

Editorial

Comment

Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Union Helps Again

Plan for a three meals a day club formulated this fall by the student union represents another student service among the many the union has introduced since its opening three years ago.

Too many students who come to school on a shoe-string save money on the item most important to their health—food. They often do not realize that by eating three hamburgers or a couple of sandwiches a day they are braking down their physical conditions, thereby reducing their efficiency in school work. To alleviate this situation the union is attempting to give them enough food and a balanced diet for the least possible expense. The students who join the club will be served in the cafeteria during a wider range of hours and will pay 70 cents a day, divided into 15 cents for breakfast, 25 cents for lunch and 30 cents for dinner.

The Daily Nebraskan feels that the student union is performing a great service in its efforts to get students to join its three meals a day club and this publication will do everything possible to help and support the union in this new service project.

Daily Nebraskan Re-styled

The Daily Nebraskan appears today with a somewhat different style from last year. Column rules have been re-introduced and all headline words start with capital letters instead of just the first word in the first lines of the headline. The staff hopes that these changes will make the paper more readable than heretofore.

Despite a few minor style changes, however, the Nebraskan will continue the same spirit as before in its support of campus activities. The aim of this newspaper will remain as always—to have complete coverage of all campus organizations, faculty activities, administrative offices, research projects and social life.

Chips

By Gene Bradley

Post-Mortem Rushing

Webster said: "College rushing is a contest between two classes for temporary possession of a walk, fence, cane, etc." Don't believe it. Webster never went through rush week.

A more intelligent definition of the late campus sport might be: "An ordeal each freshman must go thru if he wishes to kick in 40 to 60 bucks a month dues." Or: "A three day period when each fraternity man temporarily acts like a gentleman." Or: "A time when the not so smooth fraternity man learns to play solitaire in the guest room."

The "new order" for sororities last week left both the rushers and rushees in a pretty befuddled condition. The new rules forced the "high-pressure gals" to shift into low gear. More casual conversations, more impressive entertainment, no spiking.

In spite of this "regimentation," the final returns from preference night found the sorority members and their new pledges well satisfied with each other.

Rush week for men reached an exhausted climax Monday night. Three days of gladhanding, song fests, confidential second-floor sweat sessions, and almost continuous card games of "dealer's choice."

As for myself, I was constantly on the lookout for the rushee who wears size 16-3 shirt, 12 1-2 sock, and who had recently bought a brown tweed top-coat.

Campus Forum

Letters directed to the reader population of the Nebraskan will be printed in this Campus Forum column. Please limit contributions to less than 250 words. All letters printed must be signed, but the signature will be omitted on request of the writer.

To the Student Body, Faculty and Administrative Personnel
 University of Nebraska
 Lincoln

Greetings:

As the announcement of my resignation as director of the student union was published sometime after the close of the regular term last June, I had but little opportunity to contact the student body, faculty and administration before leaving the campus July 1. Therefore I am taking this means to express my genuine appreciation for the fine support and cooperation given our program during my tenure of service at the Student Union.

I sincerely solicit the same sort of cooperation for my successor, Mr. William Marsh, and know that you will find him to be interested, helpful and entirely capable of carrying on the excellent program which has marked the Nebraska union's successful progress since its founding.

It was most difficult for me to leave the wonderful associations that first attracted me to the work at the student union. I enjoyed my work with the student body and the entire university public as much as any other thing I have ever done. In my new position as advertising director of the Consumers Public Power District, I hope I will not be entirely forgotten by my friends of union days.

In my opinion the Nebraska union enjoys an outstanding reputation nationally—so much so, in fact that the association of college unions has decided to hold its national convention, for the first time west of the Missouri, at the Nebraska union, December 5 and 6. This event represents a fine opportunity to present Nebraska most favorably before student union delegates from coast to coast—and Nebraska, I am certain, will as always "come through."

My best wishes go to you all with my gratitude for your interest, support and effort.

Sincerely yours,
 W. Joyce Ayres

Behind the News

By David Thompson

What About Japan?

The proverbial "knife in the back" of the U. S. in this war is the undeterminable position of Japan as a co-partner of the Axis. The main value of Japan to the Axis is its nuisance value in keeping our attention focused in the Pacific and thus hindering our aid to Britain. Her military value to his partners is certainly very slight, occupied as she is in China. She is of course a potential threat to Soviet Russia in the east, but not a very potent one as long as she is so involved in dealing with the stubborn Chinese.

Japan is bound by her agreement with the Axis to come to their aid if another power not already involved in this war enters the war against Germany. This is obviously directed against the U. S. and no other.

We have followed a policy of appeasement toward Japan for several years now in an attempt to coax her away from her Axis agreement. This policy involved the shipment of oil and scrap metal to Japan even after this second World war began and the Japanese joined the Axis. It was a futile policy, only a few months old, has done more to swing Japan way from the Rome-Berlin partnership than two or three years of appeasement had done. Japan is faced with economic collapse because of our economic embargo and the continual drain in men and resources of the Chinese campaign.

The first indication that we have of the course of events in Japanese politics will come as U. S. merchant ships bound for Vladivostok with supplies for Russia enter the waters around Japan. The military faction of Japan want to close these waters to all but Japanese shipping. That some of our ships have entered this zone already is quite probable since several tankers left San Francisco bound for Vladivostok several weeks ago. The fact they were not stopped and turned back—if they were we have not heard about it—is indicative of a friendly Japanese attitude toward the U. S. which has prevailed over the hostility of the military forces in Japan. At any event, one would do well to watch the fate of U. S. ships entering the waters between Japan and Vladivostok. It will be the best indication of the Japanese attitude toward the U. S.

Barbs Give Six Activity Cards At Dance Today

Six "Barb Bombers" will dive off the balcony of the union ballroom this afternoon and six unaffiliated students will receive free barb activity cards, good for eight dances this fall.

Sponsored by the barb council, the dance will last from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Dailies Given Out In Social Sciences

Ted Rothkop, daily circulation manager, announced today that starting Thursday unaffiliated students may obtain their Daily Nebraskans at the table at the north end of social sciences after 9 a. m. Members of sororities and fraternities may get copies at their houses. Students having difficulty receiving their papers may call for them at the Nebraskan office in the basement of the union until Thursday.

Week in Water Fails to Stop Prof's Watch

Without a cent of cost for repairs, a watch which Dr. James L. Dyson, Colgate university professor, is wearing keeps perfect time altho it lay for a week beneath the waters of the Atlantic ocean.

Dr. Dyson lost the watch in Boston bay in November and a week later it was fished out by an angler who thought he had hooked a crab. The watch was finally traced to Dr. Dyson, former LaFayette college track star, thru a Penn relay inscription on the back.

Budget ...

(Continued from Page 1.)

a. m. until 9 a. m.; lunch, 11 a. m. until 1:15 p. m., and dinner, 5 p. m. until 7:15 p. m.

During each day the meal will be divided into 15 cents for breakfast, 25 cents for lunch and 30 cents for dinner.

Registration ...

(Continued from Page 1.)

504 compared to 507 registering Monday.

All new students are advised to register before 5 p. m. today or a late registration fee of \$3.00 will be charged. After today all phases of registration will continue at Grant Memorial (west door) beginning Friday thru Monday and Tuesday, with hours 8 to 10:30 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m. daily.

The committee will begin section changes and continue to register and drop and add. There will be no registration on Thursday.

Closed Section.

Closed sections after Tuesday's registration are Bact. 101, Lab. D; Biol. 1, Lab. D; Bus. Org. 3, Sec. I, IV, Lab. F, G; Biol. 21, Sec. I; Biol. 141, Sec. I, III; Biol. 171, Sec. III; Chem. 1, Lab. C; Chem. 3, Lab. A, D; Chem. 19, Lab. A; Chem. 31, Lab. A, C; Chem. 220, Lab. B; C. A. 25, Sec. I; C. A. 27, Sec. I, III; Ec. 11, Sec. I, II, V, X, XI; Ec. 12, Sec. I, II; Ec. 138, Sec. I; Eng. O, Sec. I; Eng. 1, Sec. V; Eng. 3, Sec. VI, VII, VIII, IX.

Geog. 71, Lab. C, D, E, H, I; Math. 11, Sec. IX, X, XI, XII; Math. 21, Sec. I, I, VII; Math. 103, Sec. I, II; Mil. Sci. 1, Co. L; Mil. Sci. 43, Co. B, D; Mil. Sci. 147, Co. A, B, D; Mod. Lang. 1, Sec. I; Mod. Lang. 51, Sec. I, V; Physics 3, Lab. A, B, C (Lab. D is open); Poli. Sci. 1, Sec. III; Psych. 70, Sec. V, VI; Soc. 54, Sec. I; Speech 9, Sec. I; Speech 109, Sec. I, V, VIII.

Closed sections in engineering are C. E. 1, Lab. A, C, D; E. M. 3.

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