

# Mecca for Students Is Union Building

## Classes Taboo; Deans Watch Student Activities

Mecca and second home for Cornhusker students the school year around is the Student Union, now in its fifth year of existence on the Nebraska campus. It is unique, the only building on the campus where curricular classes are taboo and where smoking is allowed. Its traffic ticker counts an average of 60,000 times each month that it is used by university students, and everything is priced to them at the lowest possible fee.

The Student Union offers many conveniences to the student beginning with its spacious lounge where between-classes hours pass swiftly. Free checking service is available at the checkstand as well as game equipment in cards and table tennis to be played in special game rooms.

At the office students may buy tickets to all university events, send telegrams, or make reservations for any of the meeting rooms or for parties or dinners. Constructive-minded students may prefer to spend their leisure time in the Union book nook where there are available current magazines, metropolitan newspapers, and popular best-sellers in fiction and non-fiction. Or they may choose the music room, the cool restful record room, where are some 800 recordings carefully cataloged of classical music.

### When Food Is the Mood.

When food is the mood of the moment, there are all types of atmosphere to choose from at the Union. Hub of the building and 'coke-spot' is the Corn Crib, the grill and fountain, individualized by the murals of student life. For inexpensive and well-balanced "like home cooking" menus, students cater to the Pan American room, managed in cafeteria style. For quiet individual service and serenity the main dining room is patronized. Students who bring their lunches to school may use the Commuters club for a restaurant. Beverages and desserts and coups are priced there at cut-rates. The Student Union also maintains a private catering service and can serve any type of banquet or party up to 500 people.

### Activities, Too.

In return for the three-dollar a semester fee which students pay for maintenance of the Union an activities committee contrives to add a well-balanced program in extra-curricular amusements. Dancing rates A-1 in interest at the university, and the Union pro-

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DEAN BOYLES.

Mrs. Verna H. Boyles, dean of women, co-operates with the entire university personnel in guidance programs and has particular responsibility for women students in personal counseling, housing, employment, student government and extra-curricular organizations.

The dean of women's office maintains a housing bureau where women students may make reservations in University dormitories or receive guidance in choosing quarters elsewhere. To insure freshmen women a most favorable start in their university career, the board of regents has ruled that they shall live in the University Residence Halls—Julia L. Love, and Northeast halls.

The regulation does not apply to those living at home, and other necessary exceptions are granted by the office of the dean. A bureau of employment for girls who wish to work part time while attending university is also located in the office of the dean of women.

At the beginning of the fall session the dean of women is hostess at a tea for all university women at which time she has an opportunity to become personally acquainted with them.

vides dancing in all forms. On Friday evenings the Union ballroom is opened with a local orchestra furnishing the swing, and university students are charged only 15 cents each to attend. During the week an hour-long matinee dance with "canned music" is held on Wednesday afternoons.

Novices at ballroom dancing can learn or smooth up at free social



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

DEAN THOMPSON.

Theos J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, has general oversight over all student activities, student organizations, and their relation to the university and to the public. He is responsible for the discipline of all male undergraduates and for the enforcement of rules as to the maintenance of scholastic standing, unless otherwise provided for by the faculties of the several colleges, the university senate, or the board.

dancing lessons. Square dancing fans meet once a week at the Union for a session in the ballroom with as many as 25 squares going simultaneously.

Mass entertainment is also popular, and the Union maintains a regular program of shows, concerts, and lectures. Variety shows once a month provide vaudeville entertainment and recent movies while Flicker Shows feature old-time movies with accompaniment of piano and "butcher boys" selling peanuts and popcorn. The

school of fine arts presents its concerts at the Union, and a convocation committee brings well-known people to lecture to the students. All these attractions are without charge to students presenting their identification cards.

### Quizzes and Forums.

In other lines of interest the Union committee sponsors quizzes, coffee hours, forums, documentary films, tournaments in bridge and table tennis, and exhibits of student talent. For hobby enthusiasts a workshop in crafts is opened for scheduled periods with free instruction and equipment.

The Union building is managed by a board of managers consisting of students, faculty, and alumni which sets the policy of the building and which directs the operation. Already the Union has established several traditions such as the Christmas carols concert, the Christmas party, the Union birthday ball, and co-operation with the university and the Alumni association in Freshman Week and Alumni Roundup. The Union employs student help in as many branches of work as possible. One hundred students fill out the normal payroll as cashiers, checkstand help, waiters, cooks and kitchen assistants. Students may work for meals and cash.

## Foster Prepares Annotations on Law of Trusts

"Nebraska Annotations to the Restatement of the Law of Trusts", prepared by Dean Henry H. Foster of the University of Nebraska college of law and a group of assistants, has just been published by the American Law Institute.

The Nebraska Annotations will be used by Nebraska lawyers as a supplement to "Restatement of the Law of Trusts," a huge volume published by the Institute in an effort to present an orderly statement of the general common law on the subject.

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