

FHA Okays Vet Housing Loan to UN

Two hundred apartments for veterans to be built on the site of the air field hospital will be financed by the federal housing administration, it was announced



—Lincoln Journal

R. W. DEVOE.

Wednesday by R. W. Devoe, president of the board of regents.

FHA promises, according to Devoe, to finance the reconversion work because it was unable to fulfill an allotment of 200 prefabricated units it had made to the university early in December. The units are not available.

Conferred in Chicago.

Mr. Devoe, who with L. F. Seaton, university operating superintendent, conferred with FHA officials in Chicago Tuesday, said the university is now at work considering ways to make another 100 apartments available on the site.

(See FHA, Page 2.)

Matinee Dances Highlite Midweek Union Activities

Matinee dances in the ballroom on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12 to 1 p. m. give the Union weekend activities an early start this week.

The Union will sponsor a juke box dance in the College Activities building on ag campus from 5 to 6 p. m. tonight.

Johnny Cox Friday.

The dance in the Union ballroom Friday at 9 p. m. will have the music of Johnny Cox's orchestra. Admission will be 44 cents per person.

A coffee hour between 5 and 6 p. m. is included in Sunday's Union schedule. There will be no variety show.

Coeds Present Follies

No Restrictions...

We the undersigned, presidents of the university Interfraternity council and the Unaffiliated Students association, wish to make clear that no student organization on this campus exists with membership restrictions in terms of either race, religion, political philosophy or previous membership in the armed services of the United States. At present, except in organizations that are formed either only for men students, or only for women students, any student may, on his own merits, aspire to membership in any student organization on this campus. We regard a change in this policy in regard to membership in student organizations as inimical to the well-being of the university community.

It is true that there are many campus groups that are organized for special intellectual and social interests. But the membership qualifications are not expressed in terms of cutting off one group of students from the whole student body.

All the students on this campus are members of a single community. The problem of any one group of students must be solved in terms of the whole student body, or that problem will not be solved for the good of the whole university.

Fred Hecox,
President, Interfraternity Council
Don Huffman,
President Unaffiliated Students' Association

Group Will Open Art Exhibition

Traditional presentation Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom of "Living Pictures," will open the 56th annual Nebraska Art Association exhibition, according to Dwight Kirsch, art department director.

Sunday's performance is open to association members only, but university students will be admitted to the rehearsal Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Kirsch indicated.

Decision to open the show rehearsal to university students was reached by the Nebraska Art Association, which sponsors the exhibition jointly with the university, came after several students inquired whether they might see the "Living Pictures." Professor Dwight Kirsch, director of the university art galleries, said.

Lincoln Persons Appear.

Presenting the "Living Pictures" has become a tradition for the annual show opening and features Lincoln persons costumed and scenes constructed to represent past masterpieces. Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, the Egyptian Queen

(See ART, page 3.)

W. Gregory Appointed To Faculty

After four years absence with the army air corps, Dr. Wilbur S. Gregory returned to the campus this week as guidance consultant of the junior division, and associate professor of psychology.

Dean N. A. Bengston of the junior division announced Wednesday, "Dr. Gregory is now available for consultation with all students. However, he will be expected to devote a major part of his time to giving experience, aptitude and entrance examinations along various lines to veterans now in school, and to those who are expecting to enter the university in the near future."

Consultant.

Dr. Gregory was guidance consultant with the junior division when it was first organized in 1940-41. He entered the army as a private, and at the time of his discharge held a captain's rank.

Experience gained during a year spent developing AAF classification tests, two months in the CBI as an aerial gunnery instructor, and work in this country with combat intelligence will make his service much in demand and helpful enough to keep unions in check.

(See GREGORY, page 3.)

AWS Board Will Reveal TNC Tonite

Doors of the Nebraska theater will open at 7 p. m. tonight for the annual Coed Follies and presentation of the Typical Nebraska Coed, sponsored by AWS, Eleanor Knoll, general chairman, announced.

Skits and curtain acts will begin at 8 p. m. and will be followed by the style show and presentation of TNC. A trousseau of a Nebraska coed will be shown in the style show, featuring Mrs. Myra Colberg Dixon, wearing her own wedding gown.

Skit directors may enter the theater through the back stage entrance between 6 and 7 p. m. and bring their stage props.

Veterans List Organization Aims, Outline

BY DALE NOVOTNY.

A five point program to help veterans "fit themselves usefully into the pattern of university life" were outlined as objectives for an organization of former GIs attending the university, at an organizational meeting held in the Union Tuesday night.

The objectives: (1) To act as liaison agent between the university administration and veterans and other campus organizations; (2) to encourage fellowship among veterans; (3) to inspire veterans with a sense of loyalty, spirit and responsibility to the university; and (5) promote social activities and athletics for veterans.

Constitution Read.

Following the reading of a constitution prepared by a previously chosen steering committee, acting chairman Don Mitchell asked for routine discussion from the floor before final ratification of the constitution by the assemblage. The presence of returned vet Elmer Sprague, whose feelings were contrary to those of backers of the organization, added color to the discussion.

Sprague's repeated questions relating to the actual purpose of the organization's formation and their subsequent aims lead to heated

(See VETERANS, Page 3.)

Party Registration
Political Party registration will be held March 14, announced the Student Council this week. Party constitutions must be handed into the Student Council office in the Union by March 7, according to Edith Pumphrey, Council president.

Program.
The order of the program and those in charge of the individual skits is as follows:

Delta Gamma skit, "Where Do We Go From Here?"; with Mimi Hahn in charge; Chi Omega curtain act, "The Fireman's Bride," with Betty Jeanne Holcomb in charge; Kappa Kappa Gamma skit, "Toyland", Cathy Schauker in charge; Kappa Alpha Theta curtain act, "Technique Versus Swing", Billie Trombla in charge; Alpha Xi Delta skit, "Seasonal Moods", Lorraine Kinney in charge; Towne club curtain act, "Egyptian Ella", Marilyn Davis in charge; Alpha Chi Omega skit, "Frankie and Johnnie", Sally Yo-

(See FOLLIES, page 2.)

Jannke Wins Ebert Award In Pharmacy

Paul J. Jannke, associate professor of pharmacy at the university, has received the American Pharmaceutical Association's Ebert prize for 1945 for analytical research and development of a drug used in the treatment of varicose veins.

The award is made yearly for the best original investigation of a medicinal substance. The prize committee made special mention of Howard Jensen, former university graduate student now in the navy, who collaborated on the research.

Worked Since 1938.

Professor Jannke began research in 1938 to develop a variation of sodium morrhuate, a medicinal compound derived from cod liver oil, which would more effectively and efficiently treat varicose veins than any of the other 117 brands of the compound then on the market.

After injecting dozens of rabbits with many varieties of this

(See JANNKE, page 2.)

Elliott Raps Labor-Management In Extension Division Lecture

University Economist Curtis M. Elliott declared that labor-management peace is being purchased at the price of higher prices for consumers and a greater possibility of damaging inflation, when he addressed the second in a series of extension division lectures being given to help Nebraska citizens understand national and international affairs.

"The new government policy of allowing immediate price increases to insure profitable operation after approved wage increases constitutes in no way a fundamental solution to the problem of industrial disputes," Dr. Elliott stated. "It is a victory for management in the sense that higher price ceilings are possible.

It is a victory for labor since it increases pay and will probably ward off restrictive legislation against unions."

Dispute Settlement.

Elliott also said the settlement of labor-management disputes by compulsory government control is not the answer to industrial peace.

"The government should enter the conflict only to the extent that the two parties be put on an equal basis. Thereafter it should be up to labor and management to settle their differences by some voluntary formula which they themselves work out. This means that unions and management must recognize that they have a social responsibility."

According to Elliott, the public should keep eight factors in mind in evaluating present industrial turmoil:

1. Fundamentally the labor-management problem is the product of an inefficient operation of capitalism in that employers dominated labor markets, rather than highly competitive labor markets, making it necessary for employees to combine in union to muster enough strength for bargaining on more or less equal terms.

2. Collective bargaining possessed little effectiveness without government intervention because the employer had at his disposal tools in the form of injunctions, yellow-dog contracts, etc., power-

ful enough to keep unions in check.

3. During the 1930's, the union movement gained ground rapidly because of the Norris-LaGuardia act (nullifying effectiveness of injunction), the labor relations act (right to organize without interference), and fair labor standards act (minimum wages and maximum hours.) All restricted employers placed no limitations or responsibilities on labor.

4. Short-sighted policies by labor leaders just prior to and during the war led to a demand for "checks" on unionism. The Smith-Conally act resulted, but failed in its purpose.

5. Following the war, manage-

ment was told the government would stabilize prices, but wages were to result from collective bargaining with the implication that pay raises would be forthcoming.

6. To resolve this situation the labor-management conference was called, failed, and the issue was tossed back to the government. One of the most bitter periods of industrial warfare in our history followed.

7. Public clamor for action produced three bills in congress; Norton-Ellender (fact finding boards), and Case (restrictions on unions).

8. None of the three bills is acceptable to labor or management, and it now appears that they will not become law.