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IT'S BEEN 79 YEARS

Alumni from all over Cornhuskerdom will meet in every part of the United States this week as the University of Nebraska celebrates its 79th birthday on Feb. 15.

The Daily Nebraskan staff will help in this celebration and add a little historical background to the date with the Friday edition which will be devoted in part to changes which have been made over the 79 year period of development in the university.

Old-timers visit the campus now and shake their heads at the difference the years have made. It only takes a look around University Hall to see how Nebraska has changed from the one building school it was then to the great university it is today.

In 79 years, Nebraska has grown from a seedling to a bud. Even seniors of today can attest to how that bud has grown in the past four years. With temporary buildings, new additions and complete new buildings added to the campus, a graduate of the class of '41 might have trouble recognizing his school now.

On any anniversary, editorial writers always have a great time looking to the future. Nebraska's future looks better than ever. Great plans, made by a great chancellor, gives a reliable sign that the university is at the threshold of its value to its students and to the state.

On its 79th anniversary, the University of Nebraska is a great school. On its 158th anniversary, it will be an even greater one.

In the manner of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen, a very pertinent suggestion was submitted to The Daily Nebraskan yesterday about ag students and how many of them face long waits for their busses between city and ag campus.

The suggestion entailed the construction of a simple shelter somewhere near bus stops on ag and city campuses and the reason for the suggestion, quite logically enough, was that it's plenty cold standing outside and waiting for transportation.

With winter going into its last stages according to the better almanacs, this idea comes a little late. However, it would seem that here is a pertinent sugges-

tion which can be acted on immediately, either by the council's committee on campus improvements or the Ag Exec board.

If for no other reason, it might be a worthwhile experiment to see how much red-tape students can run into on a non-controversial subject.

Patter by Pat

By Pat Nordin

Social life and the season off run hand in hand. Look at February—there's Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday (happy birthday, fellas) and, oh yes, Valentines Day. The latter connotes hearts and flowers and many fundamentally level headed souls lose their heads. And when it comes, to giving Valentines, peoples personalities really come to light. From sentimental to comical—sloppy cards and gifts rotate on February 14.

It was a rather baffled Jody Srb who purchased the desired Valentine for pin-mate Dick Kuhl. Jody wanted to get just the right thing and all Dick wanted was a fishing tackle box. Little sentiment in that.

Helpful Hints

Petite Fritz Clark hopes Howard Mastaler hasn't forgotten the box of candy he promised her on V-day, but she can't think of any way of reminding him.

Bill Larson is an odd example of the student completely devoid of holiday spirit—he doesn't believe in sending Valentines! Bill even confessed that when it was absolutely necessary that he send cards, he had the underhanded habit of erasing the names off the ones he'd received and sending them out again.

Poor **Jo Traumb** has been searching the stores for an extra special gift for **John Wise**. I would suggest the traditional box of candy, Jo, since that is undoubtedly what you'll get.

Valentine cheer

Spreading cheer will be the watch-word of St. Valentines day as far as **Cub Clem** is concerned. Cub plans on sending a comic valentine to each and every fraternity brother. Clem may soon take up residence outside Lincoln because of his health.

Fritz Simpson has been shopping for an outstanding 10 or 15 cent valentine of the "Be My Valentine" variety for his best

Stock Show Scheduled For March

The fourteenth Annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show will be held March 20, it was announced today. The event is an annual affair sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, national animal husbandry honorary.

Keynote.

The Junior Ak-Sar-Ben is comparable to the Omaha version of the show of the same name. Student participation is the keynote of the event. Students train and fit animals on Ag campus prior to the show. Students then compete with each other showing the animals they have trained.

For the first time in the show's history the event will be held in the 4-H club building on the state fair grounds to accommodate the increased interest and participation in the event as well as an increased attendance. In addition to the showmanship contest several other special features are being planned by the Block and Bridle club.

Added Space.

Previously the event was held in the Horse Barn on Ag campus. The added space afforded by the 4-H club building will enable students to top last year's record of more than 100 students entering competition.

The animals that the students will show are assigned to them and any student interested in competing should register in room 201 in Animal Husbandry hall between Feb. 10 and 17 in order that animals may be assigned to them.

UN Top Bridge Teams to Play Nation's Best

Qualifiers for the university's third duplicate bridge tournament, to be held in the Union ballroom at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 14, should register at the Union office before noon of the same day, announced Dale Ball, tournament chairman, today.

From this tournament, the eight highest pairs will be picked to represent Nebraska in the sectional playoffs of the National Intercollegiate tournament. The sectional playoffs will be run off by mail, Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

The sixteen highest couples of the sectional tourney will meet the high scorers from the other sections of the country through the mails by Mar. 10.

The remaining qualifiers will compete in the National Collegiate tournament finals scheduled for April 23 and 24 in Chicago.

Of the eight Nebraska qualifiers the highest couple will also compete in the mid-April Big Seven tournament at Kansas University in Lawrence. The tourney is sponsored by the Union competitive games committee.

girl, namely, his mother. Fritz believes this to be the safest policy since he plans on signing same. He went on to say that **Jo Davidson** may receive an anonymous remembrance.

Lucky is the word for **Jean Schormann**. Tom Andreas has graduated from the card and candy Valentines and will present Jean with a bracelet.

Curley Edward couldn't wait till Valentines day to give **Joan Feese** his pin, while **Marge Anthony** became **Dick Parker's** valentine—early.

And now for one last reminder. St. Valentines Day will officially begin Saturday, February 14.

Letterip

Editor:

A few days ago the Nebraska Young Democrats, acting upon a resolution presented by the U. of N. Young Democrats went unanimously on record as supporting the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

The housing problem which so seriously affects your life now will continue to plague you long after you graduate. This bill is the only answer.

The AVC, VFW, AmVet, the Catholic and Jewish War Veterans have vigorously backed the Truman Administration's insistence that this low-cost, long-range housing bill be made law. Oddly enough, one of its authors, under duress from the real estate lobby, used his influence to have the bill pigeonholed for the last two sessions of Congress. It is this situation which makes it imperative for everyone interested in decent housing to work doubly hard for its passage. It's the age-old story of big business interests versus those of the people.

To alleviate this situation a housing conference has been called in Washington for Feb. 29 and March 1 by the above mentioned veterans organizations. Talking about housing is idle; action is necessary and urgent. The Nebraska Young Democrats intends to send a representative to this conference. All interested campus groups should do likewise to put the heat on Congress and rout the real estate lobby. Interested parties should write, National Veterans Housing Conference, P. O. Box 1627, Washington, D. C.

D. E. Morrow, Vice-Pres.,
Nebr. Young Democrats.

Campus News In Brief

Ad solicitors and workers for the Corn Shucks business staff should report to John Slothower at 4:30 p. m. today and Wednesday.

Vesper Choir will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the University Episcopal chapel, downstairs.

Co-ed Counselors book review will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

Undergraduate Wives Club of Teachers college students meets at the home of Mrs. Vernon Arnel, 2926 P street. Wayne O. Reed, state superintendent of schools, will speak.

Le Cercle Francals and the alliance of Lincoln will hold a dinner meeting at the Cornhusker hotel at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Non-members are invited.

University Damses social sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Powell in room 116 at Lincoln high school, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln Friendship Train donations may be turned in to the editor at The Daily Nebraskan office week-day afternoons.

Mens Point Board organization surveys must be returned to Stan Johnson in care of the Union by noon Tuesday.

Nu-Med Dinner meeting will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the union. Dr. E. F. Powell will be in charge.

Any YWCA freshman who is interested in working any afternoon from Feb. 3-20 on a clothing project should sign up at Ellen Smith, according to an announcement by Mims Weeth. Work will be packing and shipping.

Nine YWCA groups meet in Ellen Smith Hall Tuesday. Religious book reviews meets at social service tours at 3 p. m., personal relations, community service, and Vesper planning at 4 p. m., comparative religion, youth leadership, intercultural and social committees at 5 p. m.

Innocents Society will meet in the Union at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Prospective teachers for the 1948-49 school year meet for the second time in Sosh auditorium at 4 p. m. Final instructions for registration in the placement bureau will be given by Mr. Motliz, director of teacher placement. This will not duplicate the December meeting.

News Print

It is reported from Lake Success, N.Y., the temporary home of the United Nations, that the Palestine partition commission has put the finishing touches on a special report that will demand that the Security Council provide an armed force to back up the partitioning of Palestine.

The report, which in all probability will be presented to the Council at its scheduled meeting this afternoon is believed to declare that dividing Palestine into Arab and Jewish states cannot be achieved unless a force is provided to back it up. The report comes as 15 thousand Arabs are massed in Palestine, fully equipped with English and American arms and mechanized equipment, prepared to fight a total war, as was recently decided in Cairo, Egypt.

The UN's Food Offices Committee completed its work in Indonesia Monday by helping to bring about a truce in the revolt against the Netherlands and aiding in the establishment of a United States of Indonesia.

Forty-seven deaths have been reported thus far in Korea resulting from rioting which is designed to force a UN commission from the country. The Commission was sent to set up the machinery for elections leading to independence.

The Soviets, who have refused entrance into their zone to the Commission have taken the stand that the occupying powers, Soviet and American, should withdraw before the election.

NATIONAL

Uncertainty griped the markets Monday after last week's drop in certain commodity markets. Cattle and hogs were lower on the Omaha market, while Chicago grain futures waived, wheat and oats advancing.

President Truman has not as yet committed himself on the fate of his Civil Rights program, but rumor has it that although he will continue to push anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation, he will not continue to ask for action to make Jim Crowism illegal on trains.

INTERNATIONAL

The MacArthur supported Cabinet of Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama in Japan will resign Tuesday morning because of lack of popular support, which may have repercussions towards MacArthur in this country.

Lt. Gov. Robert Crosby, potential candidate for the GOP nomination for the US Senate, opposing Senator Wherry in the primaries, urged young men to participate in politics while addressing a quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Representative A. L. Miller, Kimball, who represented Nebraska's Fourth District for three terms, filed for re-election Monday. He will seek the Republican nomination in the April 13 primary.

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