

Union To Burn Bonds At Big Birthday Party



ROOM FOR EDUCATION . . . Union parlors serve as convention halls for dozens of pseudo-educational organizations such as NUCWA and Student Council. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



STUDENTS RELAX . . . The most frequented spot on the University campus is the Corn Crib where the Union performs one of its most valuable functions, that of providing a means of relaxation and retreat from college worries. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



FRIENDLY MEETINGS . . . Union facilities make it possible for all students and faculty to meet together and become better acquainted. The Chancellor's reception is only the first of these functions that occur in Union rooms throughout the year. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



THERE'S WORK TO IT . . . All is not fun and entertainment for the full time staff of Union employees needed to keep this Campus club clean and operating. Dietitians, janitors, waiters, bookkeepers and dozens of other full time workers are employed by the Union. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Burning of bonds issued to build the Union will climax the Union's 14th birthday party Friday. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. a parade will circulate in the vicinity of 16th, S and R streets picking up students planning to attend the street party.

A student from each organized house will carry a brick engraved with the house's letters or name and be used to build a fireplace in a forthcoming addition to the Union. The bricks are not to be engraved by the house, according to Marilyn Mooney, Union activities director. The brick must meet the specifications set forth in a letter mailed to each organization last week.

When the parade crowd has re-assembled in front of the Union about 8 p.m., an Ag college group will do an exhibition square dance. George Johnson and his combo will play for the affair.

Following the exhibition dance, alternate square and ballroom dancing will continue until 9:30. Jimmie Phillips and his combo will play for the ballroom dancing. Movies will also be shown at this time on the east side of the Union.

The featured bond-burning ceremony will take place on the Union steps at 9:30 p.m. Elsworth DuTeau will be master of ceremonies introducing members of the first Union board, who will come from all over the state.

Ray Ramsey will respond to the introduction for the first board. Dr. Royce Knapp, president of the Union board and Chuck Widmayer will respond for the present board and students, respectively.

A huge birthday cake will be cut following introductions. Dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m.

All students may sign a guest book which will be put in the Union cornerstone.

'Getting Drunk On Ivy Day' Says Webster's Dictionary Has Historical Precedent—

By DICK RALSTON
Feature Editor

" . . . We all get drunk on Ivy Day." The strains of that ancient and honored song will probably resound around the campus Saturday in keeping with one of the more informal customs of Ivy Day.

But Ivy Day at the University is not the only time when ivy has been connected with intoxicating beverages. According to Webster's New International Dictionary, ivy was "formerly placed outside a tavern or house as a sign that wine was sold within."

Whether or not this former use of the "Hedera Helix" plant has anything to do with present Ivy Day customs, almost all the ceremonies of Ivy Day are centered around the vine.

The first Ivy Day was held in 1901. Campus leaders thought the

'Round The Campus Parties, Prom, Pinnings Figure In Social Whirl

Connie Gordon

Though the eyes of most University students will naturally be turned towards Ivy Day this weekend, there are still many traditional events that will share that coveted limelight.

The traditional Junior-Senior prom, to be held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, will culminate the events of Ivy Day. And from the looks of things, I think it's going to be a very nice affair.

Monday was really an evening to remember for the members of Towne Club. Two pinnings and one engagement were announced that evening.

Phi, Barb Biba, passed candy last Monday evening to announce her pinning to Dick Ralston, a Sigma Chi. Phi, Jean Burford, also announced her pinning to Phi Psi, Bill Cambridge.

Here a negative reminder that will bring positive results: Don't forget to attend the Union-sponsored street dance this evening.

FRESHMAN WEEK Student Leader Meetings Set For Monday, Tuesday

Students interested in acting as leaders during next fall's New Student Week will meet at 4:30 p.m. either Monday or Tuesday in Room 313, Union.

Those unable to attend the Monday meeting are asked to report Tuesday. Prospective leaders will receive information concerning duties during New Student Week and will be acquainted with the program, as thus far planned by the New Student Week committee.

Several changes have been made in last year's program to enable student leaders to know their freshmen better and to perform their duties with a minimum of effort.

According to present estimates of fall freshman registration, each student leader will work with 10 students, all of whom will be enrolled in his college and advised by a single instructor.

Duties of the student leader will begin the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 7, with orientation. On Monday morning he will conduct his group on tour of the campus. From then through Wednesday noon, the leader will advise his students on meetings and examinations to attend and will accompany them whenever possible.

A luncheon for all leaders has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9. According to Dr. J. C. Holmes, Junior Division adviser to the New Student Week leadership committee, approximately 50 men and 50 women will be needed for student leaders.

Coed Counselors will supply women leaders. Since no men's organization on campus serves the function of Counselors, men interested in acting as student leaders are especially asked to attend one of the two meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Effort has been made to contact prospective leaders through the Co-op Council, Interfraternity Council and dorm council.

Leadership committee consists of Ken Rystrom, chairman; Jim Parrish, Interfraternity Council representative; and Elizabeth Gass, Coed Counselors representative.

Theta Sigs Discuss Ivy Day Breakfast
Plans for the Theta Sigma Phi Ivy Day breakfast and selection of new members were discussed at a business meeting Thursday afternoon according to Pat Bechan, banquet. Reservations must be made by Friday afternoon. The theme of the banquet is "Christ, our Firm Foundation" with Rev. H. G. Cattau, Omaha.

Barbed Wire



Barb Wylie

Far be it from me to attempt the job of 32 other better qualified persons, but the campus scuttlebutt, during these trying days, is mightily concerned with those who will be honored the p.m. of Ivy Day. All day Wednesday and late into the night, heads were bent over probably the only racing form sanctioned by the administration. The main problem seemed to be in deciphering the horse "Letterip." Anyway, following is a list of horses that seem to be pretty near the finish line and should at least show.

Horses expected to place in the men's division are Husker Menark, Grey Lady, Skyscraper, Tiny Tumbler, Spottless, Boy Builder, Rose Bud, Tom Thumb, High Hurdler, Pide-Typer, Prince Dolphin and Number 12. Expected for a photofinish are KK Sweetheart and Wild Man.

Enumerating the fillies expected to finish presents a bigger problem because of the unlimited field and the possibility of a shakeup at the starting gate. Those expected to finish in flying colors are: H. S. (via) T, typically AUFU! All-Dran, Campus Wise, 70 Sweetheart, For Whom the Belle Knolls, Baby Sitter, Rag Mop, Clayton's Pidgeon, Bored Stiff, Phillips 66, Saltshaker, Son of Morris and Dean's Dolly.

It will be interesting to learn who the lucky few will be tomorrow and how accurate the usual previous speculations are. Hats off to the seniors who "bear" guts who have pledged support to the unsupported in the coming election. Things are really parking around the old camp with the Faction, Senior Action committee, anti-faction and the anti-faction faction faction. All these factors, anti-factions and the undecided show up to make it one. I have even heard rumors that there is the breath of a women's faction blowing up, but, as usual, will probably blow out in the same breath.

Letterip

Editorial Freedom . . .

Open letter to the Student Council: We realize that many of the members of the Student Council are students of political science, American history and other courses which have acquainted them with the freedom of our democracy. But Wednesday afternoon a proposal was passed by the Student Council which would, in effect, suppress the editorial freedom of our campus newspaper, though freedom of the press is one of the most outstanding principles in our democracy. (Editorial freedom consists of the complete news coverage in a newspaper.)

Everyone has seen the recommendation. It will be submitted to the Committee on Student Publications for action. We, as student members of this committee, will vote against positive action on this recommendation. We are always open to suggestions concerning campus publications, but we feel this recommendation is entirely out of order.

Innocents Requirements

To The Student Body: In order to obviate misunderstanding of our objectives and points of view, and to demonstrate our general agreement and accord, we wish to issue the following statement to set forth our views upon the standards and requirements for membership in the Innocents Society:

The general basis of selection are character, scholarship and leadership. Character is a term whose definition must be left largely to the discretion of the members of the society. The scholarship requirement is in general that of an average student, but must be somewhat flexible in view of the other qualifications of the candidates. Some specific factors to be considered in weighing the value of activities might be: (1) the amount of time spent in an office or organization; (2) the amount of time and degree of ability required to discharge an activity's duties efficiently; (3) the scope of an activity, i. e., whether confined to one college or all-University; (4) the opinions of those associated with a man in an activity; (5) the means by which positions were attained, i. e., by competing under a rating system (as in Corn Cobs), by election, or by selection; (6) the probable future of the individual in his activities.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Friday
Senior graduation announcement's ordering deadline is today. AUF publicity committee, 2 p.m. Union Room 300.
John Roy Carlson addresses Hillel foundation, Union, Union Street Party, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Ivy Day
Jr.-Sr. prom, 9 to 12 p.m., Lincoln Hotel ballroom.
Sunday
YW May Morning breakfast, 9 a.m., Union Parlors ABC.

Male Cheerleaders

Male members of the Yell Squad are to meet at the Physical Education building at 4 p.m. Friday for acrobatic practice.

Under the by-laws of the Student Council, Article IV, Sec. 3, 1. "The elections committee shall be responsible for furnishing The Daily Nebraskan with non-partisan publicity for all candidates." The Student Council seems to think that this by-law gives them the right to control the use of this material, whether directly to The Daily Nebraskan or to the Committee on Student Publications, when the by-law merely states that the elections committee should furnish such information.

Therefore, the only powers other than those stated in the by-laws of the constitution concerning control of publications, is their selection of the student members of the Committee on Student Publications.

Last fall, the Student Council selected us in good faith. We will vote against this recommendation.

POOCHIE REDIGER
GLENN ROSENQUIST
CHARLES KIFFIN

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