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A UNIVERSITY UNION Ellsworth DuTeau, arch enemy of excessive rent-a-Ford rates, in an address at the World Forum luncheon last week, raised a few questions which are more difficult than "Shall we walk, Clarice?"

In preparing his address, Mr. DuTeau went out in search of evils in undergraduate life. Of course, he found a lot of them. Despite their prevalence, however, so few students look at them, that we believe it is well to call attention to Mr. DuTeau's discoveries.

He observed that the campus is regarded as a mere place of business, that congeniality and friendship have become matters of cliques, that all-University mixers are pretty much of a farce, that students are isolating themselves, and that there is no place on the campus in which students can meet for purposes other than reading textbooks or eating.

"Is a Nebraska man a Nebraska man first and something else afterwards, or something else first and a Nebraska man afterwards?" he asked. "Is the social life here a fraternity and sorority life?"

Such questions cannot be answered off-hand, but a majority at least of Nebraska undergraduates would lean very strongly toward an affirmative answer to the latter question. Mr. DuTeau assumed that they would, and went on to argue that Nebraska is different in this respect from many other large universities. One of the reasons for this peculiar situation, he believes, is the absence of a University Union building.

"The campus is our place of business, not our rendezvous," he stated, "and while we are here we do not have a single place to meet each other in a real social way. The Silver Moon is a place of business and is frequented by a certain class of students. The library is not a place where students can gather socially. It is repressive and of necessity so."

So much for the need of a meeting place. But what about the spirit of unity which he found lacking? The investigator tells us: "No fraternity or sorority members would say that they feel superior to the group known as the bars. But we are constantly drawing the net closer that is eliminating the bars from social life. Must the people who are independent of any organization think that they are only a part of the scholastic life of their college? Do we not need something to show them that they are a part of the social structure as well?"

You can readily see that two distinct arguments in behalf of a University building have been set forth in the preceding paragraphs. The first is that it would provide a common meeting place, and the second that it would promote unity and a democratic spirit.

er and required to live together, as would be the case if pledging could not take place until the second semester, or sophomore year, there would be more unity and more democracy in student life.

A University Union building might help, but unless accompanied by some change designed to destroy the old barriers, the evil would still flourish.

The speaker's other argument for a Union is valid and of more immediate concern. His assertions that there is no meeting place on the campus are entirely justified so far as men students are concerned. The women, of course, have Ellen Smith Hall; and we are told that a very large proportion of the undergraduate women avail themselves of the opportunities which it presents.

If some similar center for men students of the University could be created, a genuine need would be satisfied. The Silver Moon and the library, as has been said, are very poor substitutes. The University Y. M. C. A. rooms are rather barren, uninviting, and cheerless. The main reading room is valuable primarily because it relieves the congestion elsewhere—but students do not go there to read and talk, they merely study there.

As evidence of the need for some meeting place, the manner in which students of the ancient language department are congregating at the Methodist church house was cited. Since University Hall was closed, the department has been forced to maintain its headquarters in that home, and students are availing themselves of the opportunity its comfortable rooms present to meet there for conversation and discussion of class work. Doubtless students of all departments would both enjoy and profit by opportunities of this sort.

In the discussion following the Forum address, the secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. pointed out that some steps might be taken toward enlarging and improving facilities in the Temple in order that a Union might be formed among men students with headquarters in that building. If some such plan could be worked out, it would merit the support of all persons who believe that students should have a different attitude toward their campus than toward a department store.

The need for more classrooms, a library building, dormitories, and other structures on the campus is so great and pressing, that it must be relieved before any proposal for a new Union building could be advanced with hope of success. If something could be done at the Temple in the meantime, why wait?

The Junior class proposed to make Ivy Day the most notable of all University holidays. President Scott announced a special committee to handle the entire affair.

The Nebraska Frauenbund gave a banquet at the Lindell hotel in honor of Miss Amanda Heppner. About 175 prominent Nebraska Germans attended.

Cornhusker sales started with a big boom. Although the results of Cornhusker day were very encouraging, there were only a few over 1,000 sales out of the 1600 that were

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necessary to make the book a success. "Famous Observations," was the subject of an illustrated talk given by Professor G. D. Swezey. The Observatory which was built on the island of Hven by the king of Denmark, was the first building to be shown.

Chancellor Avery left Lincoln to attend the meeting of the Missouri Valley Conference Schools to be held at St. Louis. The Chancellor thought the business short enough to be able to return within twenty-four hours.

In spite of a severe storm a large crowd of students went to hear the Nashville delegates report on the Student Volunteer Convention. The delegation was on the platform and Mr. White presided at the meeting.

Convocation was turned over to the engineering students and the chapel was crowded with those interested in a stereopticon lecture given by Mr. A. G. Wessling on "The Graduate Apprenticeship Course of the Allis-Chalmers Company." He was assistant-engineer at the Bullock plant of the company.

Professor P. H. Frye had an article in the March issue of the "Bookman" entitled "Some Recent Verse". In this he criticized recent verse and he had several examples to illustrate his various statements.

There was considerable comment in regard to the promiscuous way in which students lift the chairs turned up in the general library. It was suggested that more consideration be shown for all fellow-students.

The task of furnishing officials for the big tournament has been put up to the University, and practically all of the assignments have been made. An alternate has been assigned to each group to take care of the conflicts of classes and games. Follow-

ing is the schedule of time, place, and tournament officials: Field House—Thursday 8:00-12:00; 1:00-6:20; 7:20-11:00. Friday—8:00-4:00; 7:00-11:00. Saturday—1:00-4:00; 6:00-10:00.

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University Agricultural campus buildings (meet at Temple Theatre building, 12th and R Sts.) 5: Supervised trip through State Capitol (meet at City Y. M. C. A. 13th and P Sts.)

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School of Journalism Covering Basketball Tournament Students are directed to check, by Wednesday morning, their assignments on the three bulletin boards in the Correspondence Bureau (U 105, U 105 A): 1. Roster of Students; 2. Towns, Newspapers, Correspondents, Copy Record. 3. Schedule of Games, (Time, Place, Class.)

Student Organizations Cosmopolitan Club The Cosmopolitan Club will hold an open meeting at 2:45 Sunday, March 14, at Faculty Hall. The subject for discussion will be—Japan—Its Culture and Customs.

Delta Omicron Delta Omicron meeting will be held Thursday at 7 o'clock sharp at the University School of Music, in room 37. A full attendance is desired.

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members are to be present or send substitutes for Basketball Tourney sale announcements. Green Goblians Green Goblians will meet the Delta Chi House at 7 o'clock Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES Fraternity Group Pictures The campus studio has received many inquiries from fraternities and sororities in regard to group pictures. These will be taken if appointments are made during March. \$4.00 is the charge.

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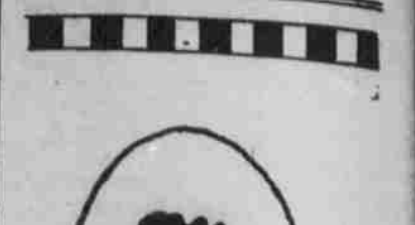
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"The Million Dollar Handicap" at the Lyric this week! —you'll want to see this picture, chosen by seven leading American newspapers (including Chicago Tribune and Boston Post, as one of the six best shown in February!)

\$3.95 Hat Sale at Ben Simon & Sons —important new indeed for Scotch shoppers! Think of being able to get a brand new spring bonnet for just \$3.95, when it would cost you as much as \$12.50 if sold at its former price!

The Modern Cleaners will help you Plan for Easter! —perhaps — lurking among last spring's wearables—are attractive garments that need only skillful dry cleaning in order to qualify for the Easter fashion parade.

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