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\$180,000 GRANT ASSURES NEW STUDENT UNION FOR NEBRASKA

STUDENTS FIGHT FOR REVISION OF **BUILDING DESIGN**

Union Committee Renews^O **Opposition E-Shaped** Structure.

Elated with present victory but with a more serious eye cast toward the future, representatives of the student body on the Union committee of the Student Council planned today to open a final bat-tle to discard tentative architects plans for the new structure, and replace them with the proposed L-shaped Union design.

Although the E-shaped building passed the preliminary examination of the Board of Regents, the plans were never officially endorsed by the Student Council where opposition was immediately set up and continued during the campaign last spring.

Fought as Hard.

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See.

Headed by co-chairmen Ted Bradley and Marylu Petersen, the 1936 Union building has an-nounced its intentions of continuing the efforts to get its O. K. on final plans. "We've fought as hard as the rest of them, and we're the ones who'll have to use the building, so why not?" queried Chairman Bradley.

Members of the committee in clude Bill Marsh, Arnold Levin, Jane Walcott, Eleanor Clizbe, George Pipal, Don Boehm, Raynor Riggs, Al Mosemen, and Dave Bernstein, with Ray Ramsay exofficio member

Concurring with the Student Union committee, Jack Fischer, former Student Council president and editor of the Nebraskan, declared that "as announced, the plans seemingly disregard the desires of the students as expressed repeatedly by the Student Council. The tentative plans not only fail to provide for the much needed auditorium, but preclude the later addition of one by providing for an E-shaped structure to which

SUMMARY OF WHAT NEBRASKA'S UNION CAN ACCOMMODATE

Present plans for Nebraska's student union building provide for a three story structure of old Virginia type fac brick laid in Flemish bond, and Bedford limestone, designed in classic Georgian style. The roof will be of mottled slate, in green, black, purple and grey colors. First floor plans call for a general lounge room, fountain service room at one end, and a billiard room off the other.

On the same floor will be a large dining room and ballroom, service room, women's lounge, faculty lounge, and offices for the alumni secretariat and union building force."

Basement floor will provide checking room for dances, toilets, student bookstore, service rooms, kitchen, and student publications offices. Second floor has a main lounge, ballroom, library and

reading room, student activity offices and meeting rooms. Third floor consists entirely of student organization offices and meeting rooms, assigned according to the requirements the of the various activities.

ENGINEERS TO STAGE

ALL-STUDENT HOP ON

AG CAMPUS TONIGHT



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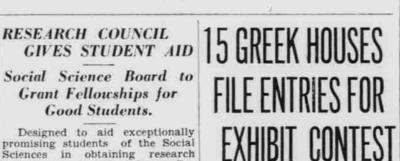
Campaign Started Over

Six Years Ago. Opening a campaign that was to continue six years before the statistics; and social aspects of reend was realized, the initial at- lated disciplines. tack for a student union build-

ing was launched in 1930 under direction of Ray Ramsay,

alumni secretary, and Oscar Nor-ling, editor of the Nebraska Alumnus. This cherished dream FRESHMAN WOMEN of students and faculty alike has lasted through years of depression and overwhelming difficulties. The enthusiasm wanes, only to wax again in a more fiery spirit to join activities and with more definite plans. The first organized activity to-FROM 9 TO 5 TODAY

ward this project was taken by the Alumni Council, Friday, June 6, 1930. The matter of the student union was discussed before group and referred to a committee to be appointed by the incom-ing president for reports on their Jean Walt Sets Friday as



romising students of the Social in obtaining research Sciences training, the Social Science Re-search Council of New York City has offered Fellowships in Re Ramsay One of Leaders of search Training and Grants In Aid of Research for 1937 and 1938.

The social sciences included by the Council are economics; social economic and political history; political science; social psychology; sociology; cultural anthropology

Last Day to Signify

Preferences.

of Mortar Board and chairman

A part of the new system intro-

duced by the Interorganization

Council this year to limit first

two major activities, registration '

"Freshman women are expected

of the Interorganization Council.

Homecoming day house decoration contest as the judging day grows Lane W. Lancaster, university Lane W. Lancaster, university contract as cording to Bob Shellen-professor in the political science closer, according to Bob Shellen-time—but the agitation which berg, chairman of the committee brought home the bacon was her-

in charge of the competition. Fifteen Greek houses had filed by 5 p. m. yesterday in comparison with the seven who were entered at the same time Wednesday. This annual contest revived last

year by the Innocents society to increase campus interest in Homecoming day will be held on the eve of the Nebraska-Missouri football game, Oct. 30, and the winning house will be awarded the silver cup at the Innocents dance the following evening. This year's en-

Cup from Innocents

Homecoming Day.

tries will be judged by Richard e's, Ray Williams Asks Purchasers Ernestie of Miller & P

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS WILL REACH UNIVERSITY WITHIN WEEK, STATES LATENSER

Student Agitation Reached **Goal When Regents** O. K.'d Request.

Hub for Nebraska's social and extra curricular activities, a new force in building student friendships and traditions, decent housing for undergraduate publications and clubs, recreation rooms with a college atmosphere-all these things were realized for future Cornhuskers yesterday when a president's signature placed \$180,-000 in the lap of university officials

Half the job done, the administration will now roll up its sleeves for the more strenuous task of financing the remainder of the cost, then supervising construction of the building.

Culmination of the drive for a union building was really reached on Feb. 14, 1936, when the Winner to Receive Silver board of regents gave their approval to a petition for government PWA funds to finance 45 percent of building costs. From that time, the fate of the union was out of the hands of the ad-

Speedily increasing in number ministration and student body. are the entrants for the Innocents Sporadic outbursts of sentimen for a union were known from 1930 on-some probably before that



Nebraska's Student Directory will be on sale Monday, Oct. 26, in Long's Co-op, Graves and Re-

in Social Science and Ag hall, at

jacket, the new publication con-

Enclosed in a goldenrod color \$1.00 a year.

Regents Face Problem of **Foster Issues Official**

Uni Acknowledgement In Chancellor's Absence

"The announcement that President Roosevelt has approved an allotment of a grant for \$180,000 for the Student Union Activities building at the University of Nebraska is a cause for great jubilation on this campus. It is the reasonable expectation that this building will become a cohesive force

which will bring all students of the University together on common ground, developing a spirit of loyalty, respect, and love for the University on the part of the students, making each vitally conscious of his membership in the University. The need for such a building at Nebraska has long been acute.

"The contemplated build-ing will cost \$400,000 exclusive of the furnishings. The alumni association offered to aid in financig the

furnishings. "In its presentation of the desirability of this project before the federal authorities the University has received the assistance of every mem-ber of the Nebraska congressional delegation. Without any invidious comparison, nowever, special acknowledgements are due to Senators Edward R. Burke, George W. Norris, and Congressman Henry C. Luckey. Also Gov. R. L. Cochran and Mr. John Latenser, jr., the PWA Ad-ministrator for Nebraska, have at all times given the project valuable assistance

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Final instructions in placing the \$180,000 PWA grant to the university will be sent to administrative officials from Washington "within the week," declared State PWA Director John Latenser, jr., in a long distance telephone interview with the Nebraskan last night. "No restrictions will be placed

on the university on the proportions in which money for mate-rials and labor is divided," he replied to a question. "The instructions will stipulate, however, the time limit for starting work on the building.' When asked the flat question on

Financing Remaining

Building Cost.

"in just what time the ground-breaking operations would start," he stated "That is hard to say. T depends very much on how quickly university officials can prepare the required papers."

Notified Thursday.

A special meeting of the board of regents will probably be called to prepare final papers upon the return of Chancellor Burnett, who

is now out of the city. Telegrams were received Thursday at the Chancellor's office from Mr. Latenser, Senator Edward R. Burke, and Frances Egan, secre-

(Continued on Page 4.)



and encouragement." Henry H. Foster Legal Adviser to Board

Cooperation of Entire

Student Body.

Fifteen persons may obtain a

year's subscription of the Schooner

ions could not be made with-Beck, Jungbluth to Furnish (Continued on Page 2.)

GUNDERSON TO SPEAK AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Science Honorary to Hold Beck's and Eddle Jungbluth's or-First Fall Gathering, Monday at 7:30.

Friday, Oct. 23. Holding its initial meeting of the year the University of Ne-braska chapter of Sigma Xi will gather in the Morrill hall audi- are being made to make this event torium Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30, one of the season's best, according according to E. N. Anderson, sec- to Pete Burns, chairman, who retary.

As a special feature of the eve- made by the committee to obtain ning Millard F. Gunderson Ph.D., a good orchestra. Professor of Pathology and Bac-Tickets, 20 ce Professor of Pathology and Bac-teriology, will give an address on and 40 cents for men, will be on

"Botulism in its Economic Impor-tance in Conservation of Wild the evening are Prof. and Mrs. Life." A special film of avian life E. E. Brackett and Prof and Mrs. will be used to illustrate the ad-dress. C. W. Smith. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

One-Fourth of Graduate Classes Don't Want Degrees: Statistics Reveal Unusual Enrollment Facts ing of the activities at the associa-

Nebraska's graduate college are the group striving for a Master of attended the meeting and who not aiming towards advanced de-grees. Of the 282 men and 131 outnumbered by 58 to 5. Even day are J. P. Guilford and Ar-limited. women, 117 are studying advanced more limited are the advance stu- thur F. Jenness of the department work with no desire for higher dents studying engineering. In of psychology and D. A. Worcester ized houses are asked to insist that Varsity Dairy club's annual mixer, scholastic recognition.

Of the seekers for higher knowl- and only three men.

findings at the next meeting. A student group was established to Music for Semi-Annual Celebration. further the idea, and the Nebraska Alumnus started a series of

Ag and city campus couples articles about union buildings will swing to the music of Leo (Continued on Page 2.) (Continued on Page 2.) chestra at the semi-annual engineers' dance in the Student Ac-tivities building on ag campus, PSI CHI TO HOLD OPEN

> PSYCHOLOGY MEETING Professors Rehash Events year women to participation in

stated that special efforts were Of National Assembly

Monday, Oct. 26.

Review of events at the Amer- to take active part in those or-Psychological association ganizations for which they sign," ican meeting will be given students at an open meeting of Psi Chi, honorary Psychology fraternity, next Monday, Oct. 26, in the Psychology women's activities will begin Mon-

Walt stated.

day for first year students. If regis- day night Laboratory. tration today is impossible, girls The Dairyland Cafeteria is op-will be given opportunity to attend the during "Organized Agricul-the during "Dramized Agricul-feature this year is a section of George Thornton, president of the club, announces that the meetthe meetings of the two groups ture Week," held the first week in pictures of the university building will be open to all students interested in psychology and in hearwhich they prefer and to sign their

tion meeting, which conducted the names at the meetings." As exceptions to the new sysfirst week in September at Dart- tem, membership in the Barb A. At variance to popular concep-tion, 25 percent of the students in for men than for women since in sity of Nebraska professors who Y. W. Vesper services will not be one of the many activities spon-vertices will not be the Varsity Dairy club counted as one of the two major sored by the Varsity Dairy club. Art Randall, one of the midwest's most popular orchestras, Presidents and heads of organ- has been signed to play for the

this division there are no women and only three men. of Teacher's college. Faculty adviser of Psi Chi is their first year women register at to be held Friday, Nov. 6th. Ellen Smith some time from 9 Reports were given by Prof.

Ramsay, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni organization, and Morris Gordon, instructor in the school of fine arts. Shellenberg urges all houses

Today will mark the last opporplanning to enter the contest to tunity for freshman women to notify him thru the Daily Neregister at Ellen Smith hall for braskan office as soon as possible. (Continued on Page 4.) the activities of their preference, according to Jean Walt, president

the regular price of 50 cents a copy. Edited by Gordon Williams and managed financially by Joy Rich-

included in a special supplement, student cooperation in making the and the faculty lists are especially campus conscious of its literary complete and accurate. The num- magazine.

is more than a formality. Miss Club to Open. Restaurant ber of names included is the largest in history, due to the increase For Week of Organized in registration this year.

Agriculture.

the chairman explained. "Parti-cipation in the work of the various women's activities will begin Monplete faculty lists, fraternity and second monthly meeting Wednessorority lists, and maps of the city

> January every year. The thousands of people who attend the activities during this week look forward each year to eating at M. C. A., headed by C. D. Hayes.

> > **Patronesses of Music**

Sorority to Entertain **25 Guests Tomorrow**

guests, the patronesses of Mu Phi

Of the seekers for higher knowl-edge the degree of Master of Arts is the most sought after as there are 102 men and 53 women study-ing for this attainment, The Doc-tracts but half the number as the expressing this to be their goal. If statistics may serve as proof, it would seem that the sci-

To Obtain Copies at of Regents Bookstores. SCHOONER EXTENDS

gents bookstores and in booths Circulation Manager Urges

Humor Magazine to Appear **On Campus Stands** This Morning. SUBSCRIPTION LIMIT

Twelve new faces which occapeer from University ionally hall's dank Awgwan office break into print today with the first stand sales of Nebraska's notorious magazine. Of primary interest to those who are famed for managed financially by Joy Rich-ardson, the new directory is the Prairie Schooner club subscriptions snoopers are now watching you most complete this year it has until Tuesday, Oct. 27, Florence from pillar to post, and are re-

ever been. All late registrants are Mosher, circulation manager, urges sponsible for October's section Helen Fox, Virginia Geister, and student cooperation in making the Beverly Weaver. Photographer Johnston Snipes

takes credit for the pictures adorning the candid camera page at 80 cents each. Regular price is and M. B. Coppersmith, another newcomer, turns out "at the Miss Mosher will be in Andrews movies." Leroy Hansen, although

tains complete lists of students, hall, 121, Tuesday evening from new to the Awgwan, is not new

Tongs Bury Hatchet for United Front With Campus Leaders in Launching Student Union Drive

With three untied political fao tions, Innocents Society, alumni association, an dstudent council This fight for a nucleus for stubacking the issue, the Student dent activity and spirit broke the Union building campaign took its long standing bickerings of the Entertaining active members and first deep plunge in the second se-mester of 1931.

Ray Ramsay, secretary of the concerted action. President of the Epsilon, honorary musical soror-ity, will hold a buffet supper from tive in organizing the campus for the Yellow Jackets, Neal Gomon,

THESE MEN WERE INSTRUMENTAL IN SECURING A STUDENT UNION BUILDING FOR NEBRASKA



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