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student union executive committee

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Here's Where The Work Begins.

A great student victory was won yesterday when President Franklin Roosevelt approved a \$180,000 grant for a Nebraska Student Union building.

Those who remember the beginning of sentiment for a Union building on the campus -the first Innocent's report on the advantages and disadvantages of such a structure made a number of years ago-and the start of the present drive several years ago will appreciate the magnitude of the achievement. They will recall the early investigations, the writing of letters to secure alumni backing, final complete formulation of the idea in a Student Council proposal, the two year's struggle that ensued before the sscheme finally was approved by the Board of Regents, the final wait for allocation of PWA funds.

At times the cause seemed lost and hope less in the face of criticism and rejections. The Board of Regents was not at first convinced of the necessity of the structure. When one step forward was taken, another obstacle loomed in the path to success. But the indominatable will and university-consciousness that perpetrated the thought of a Student Union building carried it into reality. Petitions were circulated among the students. Thousands of letters of alumni approval were shown to the Board of Regents. Every obstacle was overcome. It took work, of course. Hard work. Members of the Student Council. Student Union Committee labored days and nights drawing up arguments, seeing prominent and influential alumni, contactig resposible authorities. They can take a rightful, merited pride in their efforts. Their work is realized.

But the work is not ended now. It has in reality just begun. There may be some conditions attached to the PWA allocation which must be met by the university. Perhaps they cannot be met. Every effort must be taken to see that they are, if possible. The Board of Regents must provide \$220,000. Means and method of raising this fund have to be considered immediately. A special meeting of the Board will be necessary.

A site must be decided upon. As yet no permanent spot on the campus has been set aside for the Union. The Student Union Committee of the Student Council should be included in the group selecting the site. No plan of the type of building to be erected has been approved. Some demand an "E" shaped building, some hold out for an "L" shaped. Students have shown their preference for the "L."

The building must be furnished, and here the Student Union committee enters in again. The furnishings can be purchased by donation. It is up to the Union committee to contact alumni, asking for donations to completely furnish the structure.

The Union building is within the grasp of the university. Only an unmeetable condition attached to the allocation can prevent its erection. Such a condition is not expected.

Students should not think, however, that the work is done. Quite the contrary. It has but begun. Students should and must be represented on every committee of the Board of Regents which makes plans for the building. They must have their voice in selection of the site, furnishings, and architectural style. The burden of this work will, of course, fall to the Student Union committee. This is the stretch drive. The Daily Nebraskan is confident that with the energetic spirit of the Union committee behind it, a Student Union building. dedicated to the students, soon will grace the Nebraska campus.

#### Rally Might Help Win Championship.

Nebraska's football team departs for Norman, Oklahoma, today to meet their mostfeared conference rivals. Undoubtedly the Big Six championship is in the balance when someone, somewhere is adding two and two the Sooners and Cornhuskers clash tomorrow. and getting five.

The Huskers are at a disadvantage journeying south, with the probability of playing in warm weather-contrasting greatly with Lincoln's climate of the past few days. The sting of fall, so apparent here, is not noticeable in Norman. That may slow the Nebraska team considerably.

To be considered also, is the fact that Nebraska has come through two hard-fought, severe contests, while Oklahoma has had a comparatively simple time of it so far. Add to this the fact that the Sooners have been pointing for Nebraska for months, and the Garden of Eden one of these days.

Called Control of the House Control

task facing Dana Bible's Cornhuskers is pretty well defined.

A send-off rally is planned for this afternoon. It is always difficult to secure a representation at a Friday afternoon rally, but the rally committee points to the importance of the contest and the severity of opposition which is expected as justification for their Fellman, Pfeiffer Attend

It is the duty of Nebraska students to attend this rally in as great numbers as possible. This is the final gesture for the team until they return. Very few, if any, students are making the trip. The Husker gridders are and cure of war, Dr. and the second Nebraska conference on the initiators of the project, Charles Building from other midwest schools. Un sible. This is the final gesture for the team strongest opposition in the conference, and enstrongest opposition in the conference, and entirely without stadium supporters. A huge Laura B. Pfeiffer of the German send-off rally might play its part in cheering the Huskers on to another Big Six champion-

## **GLIMPSES**

Nebraska's political pattern seems to be This meeting is preliminary to the 12th conference of the nathe craziest yet evolved. It all began last year tional committee on the cause and when republican-in-name Senator Norris, 75, cure of war. Another principal announced his retirement after 24 years in speaker of the conclave will be announced his retirement after 24 years in the senate and ten years in the house.

breath for they thought they were rid of the national peace conference at Brusman who had been slashing party ranks and grabbing the senatorial nomination every six years. They proceeded to nominate Mr. Simmons, who had, with the rest of the repub- twice on the day's program. lican office seekers, succumbed in the 1932

Demo leaders, meanwhile, tried to get Mr. Norris to run on their ticket. He refused, and during the confusion that followed, a certain Mr. Terry Carpenter bounced to the alded at campus doorsteps on a to meet the needs of an increased top of the heap and won the democratic nomi-

State and national bosses of the democratic party, however, failed to recognize Mr. Carpenter; even going so far, after Senator Norris came out of political retirement and was nominated on the Independent ticket by 40,000 petitioners, as to request him to withdraw.

Now Mr. Carpenter seems to be what might be termed "a airst class fightin' man." At any rate he has vowed to give Senator Norris the first political licking of his career, though in so doing, he, in turn, may be beaten by M. Simmons.

Results of this week's Digest poll: Landon leading in 32 states with 54.8 percent of still functions, and two days ago This year's women's staff has the votes. Roosevelt holding 16 states for a announced its plans for a drive been organized to include Dorothy among Nebraska alumni, aided by Bentz, Carol Clark, Dorothea Fultotal of 40.7 percent.

Staunch Britishers must find themselves in a dilemma, no end. For years they have fretted because Edward has fallen in love with no one. Or if he did, he never did anything about it. Now it seems that he is about to merge (thanks, Walter) with a foreign "commoner." What to do? What to do?

The upshot of the whole affair will be that if Edward wants to, he will marry the gal, And the ever-loyal Tommies will like it. As prince and king. Edward has demonstrated that in so far as possible he will dictate his

Passing thoughts of the new deal: President Roosevelt displayed magnificent leadership during the bank holiday, yet necessity for the holiday could have been avoided had he co-operated with Hoover at the latter's invitation, . . . devaluation of the dollar was fundamentally wrong. . . . the NIRA was poorly written and poorly administered. . . reorganization of the banking system was a wise and necessary move. . . . the immediate relief objective of the AAA was a good emergency policy, but production control was a blunder.

The social security plan is defective. . . WPA etc., is an extravagant way to administer relief. . . . agencies to refinance farm and home mortgages were essential. . . . the reciprocity treaties negotiated by Secretary Hull have been one of the greatest achievements of the administration in starting all nations toward reduction of tariff barriers. . . . too much 'politics' has been evident in the entire new deal. . . . too many juggled figures. . . . too many misleading statements. . . . party workers are to be condemned for the use of relief funds to strengthen the party.

The election this year will be more of a class election than ever before. It is a recognized fact that the poorer classes in the country who have been receiving direct relief or who have been aided by the New Deal's farm and labor legislation will support Roosevelt, while the money-class and the middle class who object to paying the bill will vote for Landon. This, coupled with the fact that" the Digest favors the upper classes, explains the Digest majority for Landon and the Institute majority for Roosevelt.

Perhaps the American Institute of Public opinion is more correct because it gives everybody an equal chance to express their opinion. Perhaps the Digest is right, because while it doesn't poll everybody, it does poll those who are interested enough to mark a ballot and return it. If the rest are not interested enough to mark a straw ballot, will they be interested enough to vote? This can be finally decided only by comparing the poll results with the actual election results, but it seems to this writer that Dr. Gallup's scientific method of carefully polling a few is superior to the Digest method of polling 10 million at random.

Republican National Chairman Hamilton assured Chicago that Landon will be the next president. Democratic National Chairman Farey has been bragging that victory is in the bag. Each claims the mathematical statistics to back up his declaration. The Daily Nebraskan hates to take sides, but it seems to us that

A Londoner visiting Omaha said that altho she lives almost next door to Edward VIII, she has never met the monarch. And there are a lot of Americans in apartments who don't know who lives above, below, or next to them.

A Californian moved to Alaska claims that he has found perfect happiness in that country. He has a coal mine in his backyard; gold in the front yard: natural waterfall on one side; fox farm on the other; and beyond the fox farm a garden. Maybe he'll run across the bones of old Adam and Eve in the decayed

## PROFESSORS TO SPEAK

State Assembly on Cause of War.

department will both give addresses at sessions of the conven-

tion today Dr. Fellman's topic, which is of War"" Following his address, the building, he will conduct an open discussion. Prof. Pfeiffer will talk at two o'clock on the subject "The Place of the League of Nations in the

Miss Josephine Schain, chairman of the national committee, who The Nebraska republicans drew a deep has just returned from the inter-International Alliance of Women for suffrage and equal citizenship in Geneva. Miss Schain will speak

#### STUDENT AGITATION REACHED GOAL WHEN

(Continued from Page 1.) spring morning in 1935, when an enrollment issue known historically as the "Denver Post Nebraskan" blaring- NOVEMBER AWGWAN ly announced that students were out to make a fight to the finish. From that day on with Ne-

braskan editor and Student Council President Frank "Jack" Fischer as their leader, the student com- work having appeared in magamittees aided the battle by: Se- zines with national circulation as curing the signatures of 3,000 stu- well as governmental agricultural dents for petitions to send to programs.

Washington requesting the grant; Helen Willard, Rilla Mae Nevin. pouring letters and telegrams into Jack Gellatly and Patricia Jensen Washington; contacting Nebraska have also turned in their first copy senators and representatives, so to the humor magazine. liciting their aid; collecting \$15 .- Marjorie Hatten, who does the 000 in pledges from students for cover designs, is a veteran Awg-the building fund: contacting waner as is William Hollister; and alumni for contributions.

The Student Union committee with his cartoons. a special edition of the Daily Ne- tion, and Ruth Van Atta.

#### OFFICIAL BULLETIN Lutherans.

The Lutheran Student Fellowship club will meet Friday evening 8:30 o'clock in 203 Temple.

PHI LAMBDA UPSILON. Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 in room 102, Avery Laboratory.

STUDENTS FIGHT

FOR REVISION OF

BUILDING DESIGN (Continued from Page 1.) scheduled for ten-thirty, is "What (Continued from Page 1.)
Can Keep the United States Out out destroying the symmetry of Difference in Design.

Explaining the objections of the shaped building would front only 35 to 6. one street, and would make additions, such as the proposed audi- land a tartar and should have torium, difficult and odd-looking. little ado in tripping them. It is The L-shaped, besides having a true that the Midlanders have a better appearance, would leave strong team, but nevertheless they room for the additions and would are not given much hopes of re-

front two streets." Versi Declaring that "the Student bins. Council seeks a design cabable of providing for the needs of the larger university of the future."

President Arnold Levin stressed

PV NEWS AR the view of the council that the proposed E-shaped building, while REGENTS OK D REQUEST meeting present needs, would be less desirable than an L-shaped Flourishing again in 1931 the building which could be enlarged

#### TO FEATURE WORKS OF 12 NEW AUTHORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ed Steeves, is back on the job

## NUBBINS BATTLE FROSH IN THURSDAY PRACTICE

Reserves Workout Daily tivity from 1931 to 1934, but the gaining PWA help was thoroughly For Pending Clash With Midland.

tor, sent his cohorts yesterday thru a cursory drill in the form thru a cursory drill in the form of a scrimmage with Coach Ed Weir's yearlings.

Midland College will be the Nub-

bins' next opponent in a game to be played Oct. 30 at Fremont. The Elymen have already the riers brought an impasse, scalps of Kearney Teachers and Nebraska Wesleyan, In obtaining these two successful ventures, the Husker reserves piled up 61 points Student Union committee to the E-shaped design, Co-chairman get S. Coach Pop Klein's Kearney Bradley stated that "Briefly the pedagogues were tumbled to the difference between the two pro-posed buildings is this: The E- Wesleyan was reversed last week

The "B" squad should find Midversing the twice-victorious Nub-

#### FOR UNION SHOWN BY NEWS ARCHIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) Flourishing again in 1931, the project was brought to the limelight by Editor Elmont Waite of the Daily Nebraskan and Managing Editor Art Mitchell. At this time Ray Ramsay and Bill Mc-Cleery, president of the Innocents society flew to Columbia, Mo., to

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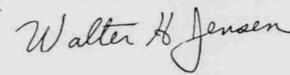


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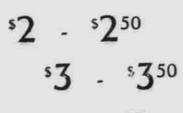
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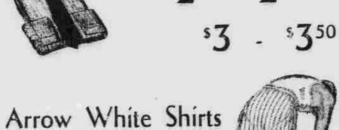
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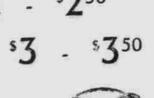
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