

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$1.50 a year Single copy \$1.00 a semester
 \$2.50 a year Single copy \$1.50 a semester
 \$2.00 a year Single copy \$1.50 a semester

Under direction of the Student Publication Board,
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4
 Business Office—University Hall 4-A
 Telephone—Day 87181, Night—87125, 83328 (journalist)

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, except on the academic year of students of the University of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Publications.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1102, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO
 LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

The Union Opens Today

The Union opens today! A simple phrase, but what a world of meaning and significance is attached to it. To call it a "long-awaited" opening would be true—so often has that adjective been attached to the Nebraska student union. Yet in describing it as a long-awaited opening we may be able to provide a better background for the gala opening which is to take place this evening.

Looking in retrospect over the trials, the work, and the campaigning which has materialized into the formation of a student center at Nebraska, we turn to the future and say, "What of it? A life was lost in the actual construction, other buildings are needed, and the students seem to have sufficient social life at the present time. Will it be worth it all?"

Somehow or other we've got the feeling that it will be worth it all. One of the major accomplishments which the union will be able to write on its records is that of an improved relationship between faculty and students. With very little effort and a regular number of informal faculty-student affairs, this may be accomplished. It has been accomplished on other campuses, such as Wisconsin university, Iowa university, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Ohio State, and Nebraska need be no exception. The purpose of the Union, as stated in its constitution, is for the students and the university "family" to have a glorified gathering place, social hangout and activities center. "Family" embraces the alumni, faculty, and administrative staff. Thus, with the provision of regular informal faculty-student gatherings the Union may accomplish what the usual formal atmosphere of the classroom fails to achieve.

Whether the Union will bring a closer unity among barb students remains to be seen. The fact that the building will offer a central meeting place means little, for at the present time, barb groups have established central meeting places. The stimulation naturally connected with a student activities center and the drawing power of such a well-arranged and well-furnished building may be the answer to the need for better organization of unaffiliated students.

A recent visit to a student activities center which is similar to Nebraska's Union, has convinced us that the Union will provide a place for rest and relaxation so needed in the busy routine of college life. A well-stocked library, a number of lounges, and the dining rooms and grill room will help accomplish this purpose.

Another contribution which the Union is bound to make to the campus is the prevention and cure of "spectatoritis." The Union promises to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of our routine, regi-

mented lives, and offers a great opportunity to contribute to the development of intelligent living among its students. The Union will develop, by practical experience, the valuable art of living together, which some other university agencies now attempt on a limited scale. It will provide positive activities to take the place of wasteful diversions. And not the least important, the Union will co-ordinate the present student activities and offer facilities for expansion that will double participation and quadruple the accomplishments. If there could be any greater threat than this to a serene campus of "spectators," we've yet to see it.

As pointed out recently in these columns, the Union will not only establish a better relationship between students and faculty, but will also bring about greater congeniality among faculty members. The constitution specifies that a general faculty dining room be set up so that the members can become acquainted with fellow instructors, even though they aren't in the same department. If the Union secures an atmosphere of congeniality among the various departmental instructors and gives a political science professor an opportunity to discuss the affairs of the day with a French professor, another great achievement may be recorded on the Union credit books.

Another Union contribution which might be given to the students is in the form of a better relationship between unaffiliated and affiliated students and among affiliated students, themselves. Petty jealousies and misunderstandings due to lack of congenial relationships with members of other groups might well be erased through the added cordiality inspired by the Union. All of which would be a justification for any Union.

These contributions, in addition to the diversions of motion pictures, contests, lectures, and frequent dances, including some featuring "big name" bands, will make the Union worth all the effort, controversy, and sorrow which supplemented its construction. The Union opens tonight for your approval. It's yours to do with it what you will. Whether you use discretion in its development will be up to you. A vast amount of potentialities are sealed within its walls. Whether they're fully uncovered will depend upon the enthusiasm and cooperation with which all students and faculty members receive it.

Those who minimize and neglect the opportunities of the campus, including those of the Union, dreaming dreams of big things "after while," may come to the close of the day "empty handed" and, thus lose the life they might have lived in college. Students who catch the vision of opportunity in college life itself; those who magnify the present in a life worth while on the campus, shall have their reward, not only in their contributions to the right kind of university life, but in the habits which persist in the determining complex we call character, the surest guarantee of efficiency.

The Inquiring Reporter Inquires of the Student Union

Topic of student comment and conversation for the past few months, and especially the last week or two, has been the new Student Union. Innumerable features included in the building will be placed at the disposal of both students and faculty. Therefore, it seems apropos to find out just what the building will be put to and what features in the new Union will be utilized the most. Following are the opinions of a handful of students, and one faculty member interviewed at random, expressing answers to the following question:

How do you intend to use the new Student Union and which of the features in the building will you utilize the most?

Ed Sigrist, Arts and Sciences, freshman.
 "I think I'll use the new building for a lot of things. I'm a Chi Phi, and as our house is quite a distance from the campus, the building will be pretty convenient for me. Coking parties, other social activities, and some studying will be my main interests in the Union. I'm going to dance to Orrin Tucker Friday, and personally, I think he's got a sweet band."

Lee Tunberg, pre-med freshman.
 "The Union's o. k., but I still think a library would have been the better thing to build. I don't expect to use the new building much as my course takes too much time for study. I suppose when I'm a junior I will use the building, but until then, I'm a student."

Charlotte Sklar, pre-nurse course, freshman.
 "Recreation, some study, caking, and other social activities will be the essence of my sojourns in the Union. By caking, I don't necessarily mean that girl has to have a date to go caking. Two or three girls can go caking and have just as much fun as when they are dating. Personally, I think the new Union is just as important as a new library would have been."

John Dalling, Arts and Sciences junior.
 "Necking in the lounge. Oh, boy!"
Dick McGinnis, Biz-ad junior.
 "A good place to rest and have a little fun, where a person can get away from the grind of study

a very charming and interesting personage.

Past! There's a secret to Tucker's playing, and so, not to keep you waiting until Friday night, here it is. According to the maestro himself, the trick of pleasing the public is to give them sweet, melodious music, subdued, but with rhythm, just soft enough to allow conversation while the band is playing.

FIRMS TO INTERVIEW GRADUATING SENIORS
 (Continued From Page 1.)

Stuart & Co. will interview bizad seniors on Thursday, May 5. Mr. Gower of Geo. A. Hornell Packing Co. will be here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, May 4 and 5, respectively, to meet graduating seniors.
 On May 10 Mr. Ward Neff of the Corn Belt Farm Dairies will be

in Lincoln to interview available young men in three different types of work—editorial, advertising and accounting, and especially men who have been reared on livestock farms. H. J. Pickett, district manager of the Jewel Tea Co., will be here May 12 or 13.

Donald Pyles, biz-ad junior.
 "My main interest in the Union will be the study facilities that will be included among the features of the building. I think the building will be a better place to gather in friendly groups than cheap drug stores and beer joints. The better atmosphere will be a big factor in campus social development. I'm going to the dance Friday night, and I think that Orrin Tucker is plenty smooth."

Gerald Shanahan, Arts and Sciences freshman.
 "I think the building has more features than the outside attractions students have had to use in the past. It's only proper to have school functions at school."
Winston Hedges, ag engineer, sophomore.
 "I won't spend much time in the building, but when I do have a few minutes to spare, I'll try to spend them there. I won't use the building for studying, only for rest and recreation. The biggest campus events should all be held in the Union, and not at outside locations."

Muriel Krane, teachers college senior.
 "I'll only have one month in which to use the building and I'm going to try and get as much pleasure and enjoyment as I can in that month. I think the ballroom is the outstanding feature of the Union, with the first floor lounge a close second. The whole building is beautiful and worthy of all the praise accorded it. I'm sorry I have only one month to use it."

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does right handed and forward.

Home-Made Radio Advertises 1938 Engineer's Night

The blatant music of a radio placed in front of the Pharmacy building again announces the annual Engineers' night. The radio, which is a copy of an automatic tuning style, was designed by Kenneth V. Kratochvil, a senior in the Electrical Engineering college. He was assisted in the construction by Edward Edison, Norman Sove, Ted Fluager and Lloyd Schneider.

The actual construction of the radio required 120 hours of labor. The radio is operated by a speaker connected with a public address system in Pharmacy hall. As the Neon company donated all of the Neon tubing used in the construction the cost of the project was only \$9.18. The radio is played between classes and during the noon hour.

KFAB TO AIR OPENING OF STUDENT CENTER

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Student Union will be carried to listeners tonight at 8:45 during a 15 minute program announced by Hansen and Chuck Miller. Description of the first and second floors will be presented and Kenneth Van Sant, Union director; and Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, will be interviewed.

Ivy day festivities will be broadcast twice tomorrow. At 10:35, a description of the daisy chain and a radio description of the presentation of May Queen will be delivered by Hansen over KFAB.

This Week AT THE UNION

House Warming	May 4	7:30
A. W. S. Tea Dance	May 5	4:30 to 6:30
Recorded Music, Dancing		8:00 to 11:00
Phys. Educ. Dinner	May 6	
Engineers Banquet		6:00 to 7:00
Law Banquet		9:00 to 12:00
Student Union Dance (Orrin Tucker)		
Tassel Meeting and Luncheon	May 7	9:00 to 1:00 p. m.
Delta Omicron Luncheon and Musical		12:00 to 1:00 p. m.
Alpha Rho Tau Banquet		6:00 to 7:00
Student Union Picture Show		6:00 to 12:00
Y. W. C. A. Breakfast	May 8	8:00 to 9:00
Newman Club Breakfast		11:00 to 1:00 p. m.
Delta Gamma Parents' Banquet		1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

At 1:15 tomorrow afternoon, the station will broadcast part of the Intersorority Sing.

Walls of Knotty Pine Add Distinctive Touch To Browsing Library

In the northeast corner on the first floor, a cosy room has been equipped for the browsing library of the Student Union building. Knotty pine walls and set-in-book-

cases will be the setting for students who have some time to spend in looking over the Student Union supply of magazines and books.

The room has several windows that will furnish good light for reading. These windows are draped in silver-green wool drapes. The chairs are in green and gold tones.

Love may ask at locksmiths, but grocers are something else.



Bouquets to Mother

SELECT A PERSONAL GIFT FOR MOTHER!
 Let us make the most of next Sunday's opportunity to extend to our Mothers some definite expression of our appreciation of her love and inspiration. Why not choose a gift that definitely expresses her ideas . . . a gay contribution to her wardrobe expressing your pride in her lovely appearance.

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A gift both individual and practical with mother's needs in mind. White and all smart colors, to add to her attractive appearance. **1.95**

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Weather Ivy Day Becomes Burning Campus Question

By Kathryn Jensen.

Two years ago it rained on Ivy day. A year ago the sun shone. Will Thursday morning find spectators carrying raincoats and umbrellas while watching the crowning of the May queen beneath a threatening sky, or will they be fighting the black clouds of dust rolling up from Kansas and Oklahoma, while members of the daisy and ivy chains hopelessly watch their crisp white frocks turn a grimy gray?

Of course there is always the possibility that people may be forced to turn out in winter wraps to stand shivering thru the excruciating all the time wondering why they were such fools to leave the warmth of their firesides. Perhaps the thermometer will take a sudden spurt upward, causing people to shed all unnecessary articles of apparel and remark pessimistically to their neighbors that they suppose we're in for another sweltering summer.

Weatherman Promises Sun. Citizens of the state will agree that any of these things could easily happen in Nebraska. Fortunately prospects are good. Professor Blair of the United States weather bureau on the campus says that it is still too early to be certain, but that very likely May 5 will be sunny, but not too warm.

UNION BRINGS LONG SOUGHT NAME BAND TO NEBRASKA

(Continued From Page 1.)
 and entertainers provide a delightful evening of dancing and amusement. Orrin's distinctive rhythms have been a sensation from the time of his initial performance at the Chicago World Fair. Since then, he has played in many of the most famous social haunts of the nation. He has broadcast many times over different networks of the country and has established

himself as the favorite with many dancers from coast to coast.

Popular Bailey Sisters.

Among his group of featured vocalists, Tucker brings the Bailey Sisters, two charming and beautiful sisters who have been featured with the band for more than a year now.

Born in St. Louis in 1917, Sylvia is the elder of the two dark haired charmers. Juen, born a year later, also names St. Louis as her birthplace. While attending high school in Belleville, Illinois, the girls found one day, quite by accident, that their sweet voices blended perfectly. Working with this asset, it wasn't long before they were entertaining all their classmates with their sparkling offerings.

One day, taking a dare of their chums, the girls went to KMOX in St. Louis and tried for positions on the entertaining staff. Told by the office manager that they were accepted the girls hurried home with the good news, and soon the story was all over St. Louis. As the tale goes, Juen and Sylvia were to sing a song at 12 o'clock one night, and as could be imagined, all the radios in Belleville were tuned in. Came the thrilling moment, and the girls sang as they had never sung before.

Upon arriving home after the incident, they were told that a hockey game was broadcast at the time they were supposed to be on the air. It seems that their song was cut so that hockey scores could be announced.

Stellar KMOX Entertainers.

Not daunted in the least by this disappointing situation, the girls soon became stellar KMOX entertainers.

During an appearance later at the Grayhound club in Louisville, Orrin Tucker chanced to hear the presentations of the clever pair and contracted them on the spot to appear with his orchestra.

Juen, the younger of the girls, has a mania for collecting toy Scottie dogs. She has a great number of them, and has them all named McTavish. On the other hand, a far cry from the indoor sport of collecting toys, is Juen's

love for horses and horseback riding.

Sylvia spends her spare time in knitting and reading modern fiction. When not occupied thusly, she may be found playing golf, or, in season, watching a football game.

Last, but certainly not least among Tucker's array of featured entertainers, is Bonnie Baker, Orrin's rhythm princess.

Bonnie Baker, Rhythm Princess.
 Bonnie, born in 1917 in Texas, attended high school in Houston, and later studied at Mt. DeSales Academy in Macon, Ga. Altho her parents had no visible musical ability, Miss Baker found that her voice had the power to charm any type of audience.

While Bonnie was appearing in a school play, a local orchestra director heard her singing and asked her join his band, which she did. Later, leaving this orchestra, to star as a featured entertainer in cafes and clubs, Miss Baker was discovered by Tucker and was soon heard singing the vocal refrains with Orrin's famous orchestra.

Bonnie has a strange hobby for a person of her position. She loves collecting dolls. Having followed this hobby for many years, one finds that her collection is now quite extensive, being composed of China dolls, rag dolls, snow-dust dolls, and other stuffed modals. Dividing her spare time between playing tennis and reading mystery stories, Miss Baker is indeed

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