

Variety of Events Keep New Union in Busy State

Calendar Includes Dances, Banquets, Motion Pictures.

Nebraska's new Student Union building will be the scene of many events this week end, beginning tonight with the house warming and reaching a climax Friday night when Orrin Tucker and his band will play in the new ballroom. A variety of entertainment will take place in the building. Dances, banquets, and a motion picture show will attract the student body and faculty throughout the remainder of the week.

First entertainment to be held in the just-completed Union will be the "house warming" program tonight at 7:30. Ken Nelson's orchestra will play for a free dance beginning at 8:00 and ending at 12. Miss Marian Steel and Kenneth Van Sant, Union social director and manager, respectively, will act as hosts for the evening.

Tea Dance Thursday. Thursday, the Ivy day celebration will include a tea dance sponsored by the A. W. S. board. The Beck-Jungbluth orchestra will play from 4:30 to 6:30 at this all university affair which will feature cut dances. An admission of ten cents will be charged at the door. In the evening there will be dancing to recorded music in the ball room from 8:00 to 11:00, no admission being charged.

Block, Bridle Inducts Record Group of Men. Block and Bridle club, animal husbandry honorary, initiated 32 college students into its ranks yesterday in Ag hall at 5 p. m., with initiation followed by a dinner and business session. The 32 men initiated were as follows:

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|------------------|---------------------|
| Roger Cunningham | Lawrence Butler |
| Ray Brown | Ralph Buggs |
| Piedridge Bever | Richard Hougland |
| Alfred Kuper | David McGill |
| Will Pitzer | John Shimer |
| Wayne Smiley | Robert Rothwell |
| Edwin Rousek | Levi Roberts |
| Paul Robertson | Wilfred Bronshteker |
| Verne Reynolds | Paul Rintz |
| Richard Spangier | Marvyn Vaughn |
| Thomas Brincker | Orrin Mayre |
| Ervin Dodge | Tom Montez |
| Leo Tupper | Verlin Johnson |
| Lewis Klein | Jeff Brooks |
| Dean Edral | Thane Davis |
| Ivan Lusk | |

This group of initiates is the largest group ever to be initiated into Block and Bridle club. Only men interested in a normal husbandry, who are sophomores or above, and who have high scholastic averages are admitted to the honorary.

Following the initiation dinner was a discussion of the club's part in the farmer's fair parade. The club will be represented Saturday morning by a float drawn by a four horse hitch of Belgian horses.

Recreation Courses Possible for Women. Summer school women students who wish to register for physical education courses such as swimming for recreation only, in addition to their full schedule of six to nine hours, are now permitted to do so, according to Miss Mabel Lee, head of the department. A number of students previously have been advised that this is impossible, but such permission is now given.

The difference between Franco's and Sherman's march to the sea is that Franco has to keep on marching to the sea.

Breaking Union Sod



Back on a bleak, cold January day in 1937, Chancellor E. A. Burnett and F. G. Taylor of St. Paul, then president of the board of regents, broke sod on the Student Union site with such vigor that watching WPA workmen were considerably astonished. The university officials had to whisk off several inches of snow before their pick and shovel hit into the hard earth.

Contemporary Comment

One of the Prime Evils

In the second of the series on Dartmouth's prime evils and apropos to the selection of courses for next semester we present the faculty deadbeat.

Of all the faculty types the professorial deadbeat is perhaps the most dangerous for he gives education in general a discouraging flavor. The course is everything that God knows how long. In the process of protecting it from adverse influences and innovations he has succeeded in having it tucked away in the requirements for the Major where you're sure to stumble over it. With his course safe in its trundle bed he has settled back to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

So he goes through his routine three times a week—with time off for vacations. He trudges into class precisely on time. Unwinding the muffler and draping the maskinaw over a sill, he warms his hands and works on the windows and shades. Suddenly becoming conscious of the class he takes a very elaborate and thorough attendance.

The presentation of the lecture is a masterful mechanical demonstration. After fumbling with the brief case and covering the desk top with assorted papers, he lets beam the sole smile of the hour and winds up. He knows he is prepared and the class will absorb what he says. So the lecture bulges with self-assurance and antiquated data. Personalities become mere names as he drones on thru his collection of pet phrases and themes.

Theoretically the class becomes invisible when the message from his time-worn notes is conveyed to various notebooks. The delivery of the message needs no added appeal to the class and their interest is absolutely assumed. Dry is hardly the word to describe the atmosphere. Education in operation resembles a victrola in some graveyard. The bell, welcomed by both sides of the desk, is the signal for the point of the day and he totters or strolls off, depending on his age group, to the seclusion of his office.

Completely lacking in color, fire, enthusiasm, never becoming excited either way over an idea and only passively indignant over his pet peeves, his lectures illustrate no imagination and surprisingly receive no response. He is the well adjusted professor who found out in his early years that it was a Herculean task to start any revolution among the Dartmouth undergraduates and so quietly settled back into contented security and obscurity.

His duties are twofold. He repeats his notes annually and keeps a constant watch against courses that dare to introduce new related material or cross departmental lines to shatter his status quo.

If it is the day of his weekly office hour, his work won't be over until 2:30 and then home he goes to take care of the dyspepsia and rest up for the next lecture.

Beware of the faculty deadbeat when you make course selections. He'll wear you out.

The Dartmouth.

Campus Argument Arose Over Student Union Site

Regents Selected Location at 14th and R Corner Dec. 5, 1936.

Where shall the new Student Union Building be located? A year ago last fall this was the query on the lips of every university student and faculty member in Lincoln.

Will it be located between Teachers college and Social Sciences? On the northwest corner of 14th and R where Ellen Smith hall stands? On the tennis court site on 12th st.? Every faculty meeting, cooking party and bull session buzzed with excitement.

Opinion Clashes. Student council members Levin, disciplining his intellect and increasing his knowledge.

But when a person has managed to escape the stultifying effects of his previous environment, what does he find? Again he finds that the administrators, except in a few instances, regard him as a vegetable. Course requirements are kept ridiculously easy. Emphasis is placed on making valuable social contacts and engaging in extracurricular activities. No incentive is provided for indulging in studious work; on the other hand, he is confronted with discouragement at every turn. His professors observe gloomily that their students are too dumb to learn anything; but they must at least be "entertained" in lectures—it keeps them quiet. Generally, then university students are graduated, like the high school graduates who submitted to the influence of the attitude before, relatively little more than mindless vegetables.

The system is vicious because one generation reared in an environment discouraging to the developments of the intellect tends to retain the status quo and force it upon future generations. However, there is hope for change despite this. Evidence is to be found today that there is both a revolt of the "vegetables" in the universities against the system of restraint and that the administrators are coming to believe that students are not vegetables. It is coming to be realized that, as the author of the Atlantic article says, "The content of a mind is a function and an implicit intelligence test of his environment, and we know nothing about its potential volume except by its content. All our insistence upon defining the factor of inherent ability is simply a way of shirking the task of education and dumping it back upon nature." The increase in this realization is manifested in many universities thruout the land by the introduction of curriculum, requirement, and structural reorgan-

ization of a nature similar to the new U. S. C. plan for reorganizing the college of letters, arts, and sciences.

Southern Calif. Daily Trojan.

Bradley, Peterson and Marsh conferred with university officials and Chancellor Burnett. Opinions clashed as officials advocated the northwest corner of 14th and R and council members favored the site on 12th st. north of Social Sciences. Students interviewed by a Daily Nebraskan reporter put their stamp of approval on the site between Teachers college and Social Sciences.

Then Saturday, Dec. 5, 1936, the regents decreed that the new building would be erected on the northeast corner of 14th and R, facing south. Officials felt that the location elected was desirable because it places student union activities on the rim of the campus between classrooms and the student resident area.

Laying of Cornerstone Marks Union Progress. Publications of University Sealed in Metal Box To Commemorate.

The cornerstone of the Student Union building was laid Nov. 5, 1937. At the ceremonies Al Moseman, Student Council president, spoke on the piece of the Union in student life; Prof. Earl Lantz reviewed the fight for the building, and Chancellor E. A. Burnett represented the administration.

A metal box containing copies of the Daily Nebraskan, the Cornhusker, the Awgwan, the Cornhusker Countryman, and the Nebraska Alumnus, together with copies of the University catalog and bulletin, as well as documents signed by all the members of the Innocents and Mortar Board societies was placed in the cornerstone.

The student members of the Union board of managers were in charge of the ceremonies.

EIGHT-YEAR OLD DREAM BECOMES REALITY AT 7:30 (Continued from Page 1).

ballroom and we sincerely hope that students will cooperate in keeping their ballroom free from cigarette burns.

The hundred prizes will be offered the "first nighters." Each person entering the building will be given a number. Corresponding numbers will be posted thruout the entire building. Those finding their duplicated numbers will receive prizes ranging from candy, cards, flowers, dance tickets, to general

Prizes for Men and Women. Six free portraits will be given away by the Townsend studio and four 1938 Cornhuskers will be presented.

Lasting Memorial. Standing like a sentinel guiding the destinies of student to student and student to professor cooperation, the Union will be a memorial to those who influenced the \$180,000 grant of WPA funds in October, 1936, the loyal alumni who helped furnish the building and the present student body which offers its three dollars for use of the Union.

The building will see many celebrated personalities and things during its first month. Friday night Orrin Tucker and his orchestra will furnish music for the first Union dance. On May 13 the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra will play for the second affair. The dining rooms will open Friday.

CAMPUS TENSION INCREASES AS IVY DAY APPROACHES (Continued from Page 1).

of the original campus between the administration building and U hall to the Student Union building.

Irene Sellers to Attend Phi Chi Theta Conclave

Irene Sellers, recently elected president of Phi Chi Theta, commerce fraternity, will represent the group at the annual national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., next month. Accompanied by several alumni of the honorary, Miss Sellers will leave for Chicago June 14 where she will join delegates from the other middle western Phi Chi Theta chapters.

ing, latest addition of the university, where a subscription all-university tea dance will be held from 4:30 until 6:30 with the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra playing.

Committee in charge of the Ivy day program are: Maxine Durand, general chairman; Betty Cherney, Ivy and daisy chains; Jean Marvin, notification chairman; Winifred Nelson, children attendants; Rosalie Motl and Genevieve Bennett, flowers and favors; Marie Kotouc, Donna Hiatt, arrangements for the Ivy day luncheon and dinner; Jane Barbour, attendants' costumes; Eloise Benjamin, grounds chairman, and Martha Morrow and Jane Walcott, publicity.

IN DAILY FAVOR

LIKE an old friend, Fairmont Ice Cream stands the test of time. Again and again its satisfying flavor brings paramount pleasure whether served at the fountain or dished at home. Try some. You'll like it because it is made with high grade ingredients according to a tasty recipe, and blended perfectly by experts.

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FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

One of the Fine Foods to be Served in the New Student Union Cafeteria and Soda Fountain

PRETTY is the word, with a return to naturalness. If you wear your hair down by day, you up it by night and continue to bedeck it with flowers.

Jo Bowen Beauty Salon

202 Federal Security Bldg. B4636

CONGRATULATIONS

To the University of Nebraska on the completion of the new

Student Union Building

HENRY VEITH COMPANY

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909 "O" Street Lincoln

The Student Union Building

Built to last for Centuries with reinforcing bars and mesh. Furnished by

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731 Stuart Bldg. B2546

Archie Furr

SCHIMMEL HOTELS

in Lincoln

HATS OFF!

to the New Student Union

Congratulations, college men and women, on seeing a long-cherished dream become a reality.

You Deserve Your Success

An adequate center for student activities on the Campus has long been needed... has long been championed by campus leaders.

Nebraska can well be proud of the Student Union, a building which ranks among the finest of its kind.

Hotel *Cornhusker* A. Q. Schimmel, Manager