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Churches Plan Student Parties

'Uni Family' Is Levied \$3 Union Fee



MARIAN STEELE.

Miss Steele Resigns As Social Director of 'Sub' Functions

Faculty members, administrative staff officials and Lincoln alumni of the university will pay \$3 a semester as Student Union membership fees, the board of managers voted last night at the first meeting of the school year.

The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Marian Steele as social director for the Union and approved the temporary appointments of Mrs. Edgar Yinger and Mrs. W. B. Romans as day and night social directors respectively.

Director Kenneth Van Sant suggested the double director plan.

The decision of the board that all members of the university family pay an equitable fee each semester in order to enjoy the facilities of the Student Union climaxed a several years' faculty-student dispute. All members of the faculty, administrative staff and Lincoln alumni who pay the \$3 per semester fee will be given Union membership cards entitling them to all privileges, just as identification cards provide students with use of Union facilities.

Plan Membership Drive.

An active drive "from the chancellor down" in order to secure the university family's co-operation with the Union was urged by Prof. Karl Arndt, member of the board. Incentives for faculty support are the faculty lounge and dining room, it was pointed out.

Payment of the non-student fee falls due Oct. 1 for the first semester, Feb. 1 for the second term and (Continued on Page 4.)

Rifle Club Meeting Set

Marksmen Welcome Interested Students

Open to all university students interested in rifle shooting, the Rifle club announced that new members will be welcome at its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, 5 p. m. in Nebraska hall 205. Freshmen are particularly invited to join that they may practice marksmanship for military training classes.

The rifle range opens Oct. 3 and will be accessible every morning and afternoon. The Rifle club will have the range for practice until Nov. 2 when the interannual rifle competition starts, extending to Nov. 18. For the rest of the semester, the range will be given to tryouts for the various rifle teams, membership on which is as follows: Varsity team, 10 men; R.O.T.C. team, 15 men; freshman team, 10 men; engineers' team, 15 men.

Oldfield Chats On Movie Stars

Journal Screen Editor To Address Palladians

Barney Oldfield, movie editor of the Lincoln Journal, will speak informally on Hollywood, the movie stars, and goings on behind the scenes, to members of Palladian Literary Society Saturday evening at nine o'clock.

Barney's discussion will be on the question and answer basis. The questions will be written out on slips of paper which he will collect and then answer as he sees it. Rosalie Stout, program chairman, cordially invites all unaffiliated students interested in hearing the ins and outs of Hollywood as Barney portrays them.

Student Union Program

Friday.
6:15—American Assn. of Social Work, Parlor B and C.
7:30—Christian Science Assn. of Nebr. Students, Parlor A.
7:30—Neuman Club reception, Parlor X, Y, Z.

Grier Opens Union Dance Series

Coeds Take Leadership Course

Mortar Board Sponsors Annual Activity Meet

University women already participating in campus extracurricular activities and freshman women who are interested in becoming members of university organizations will gather Saturday afternoon when the interorganization council of Mortar Board stages its annual leadership training conference. The conference is scheduled from 12:45 to 4:30 p. m. and will be held in Ellen Smith hall.

Round table discussions led by members of Mortar Board and featuring short addresses by speakers well informed on the discussion topics will highlight program activities.

A short opening session, in charge of Phyllis Chamberlain, Mortar Board president, will introduce the afternoon activities.

Speakers who will appear at some of the round tables and the subjects which they will discuss include Herbert Yenne, who will give an address on salesmanship, and Esther Ostlund, university Y. M. C. A. secretary, who will speak at the leadership training round table.

The discussion group on publications will feature short talks by Morris Lipp, Daily Nebraskan editor; Virginia Geister, Awgwan editor, and Patricia Lehr, Cornhusker editor. Harold Benn, student council president, and Helen Pascoe, A. W. S. president, will speak at the student government round table.

At the officer training round table Helen Pascoe will explain the duties of an organization president; Frances Boldman will describe the office of vice president; Helen Catherine Davis will suggest the duties of a secretary, and (Continued on Page 4.)

Name Band Swings Out Saturday

Limited Ticket Sale To Prevent Crowded Dancing Conditions

Jimmy Grier, who brings his famed dance orchestra to Lincoln for the Student Union dance Saturday evening offers University of Nebraska students a choice 'name' band, close in, and at a price they can afford, according to Student Union Director Van Sant.

Limited ticket sale to prevent over crowded floor conditions is well on the way toward the half quota mark, according to Student Union Director, Kenneth Van Sant.

Having started with Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Olsen and Johnson, Fibber and Molly, and Joe Penner, and other famous broadcasts, network radio broadcasts, network radio broadcasts, network radio broadcasts (Continued on Page 4.)

Hoyes Urges Students To Check Names Posted



JIMMIE GRIER.

Flory Sails Next Week For England

Husker Rhodes Scholar To Study at Oxford

Harry Flory, graduate of Nebraska last spring, will sail for Oxford, England, on the Normandie Sept. 27 to begin his first year as a Rhodes scholar. The scholarship, which was announced last December, entitles him to a two year plan of study with a possible third year. Flory was one of the 32 winners in the United States. Since the examination is varied to suit individuals, Flory, who majored in philosophy, was given a special examination upon that subject. He received his bachelor of arts degree in June with an average of 93 1/2 percent. After receiving his AB degree from Oxford, which will be the equivalent of a master degree from an American institution, Flory plans to return to America and teach philosophy in a midwestern university.

Sailing with him on the Normandie will be Frank Crabbil, 1936 Rhodes scholar from Nebraska. (Continued on Page 4.)

500 Coeds Attend Tea

Dean's Staff Receives Women of Ellen Smith

Five hundred university women attended the tea held yesterday afternoon by the office of the dean of women in Ellen Smith hall. Banks of palms, ferns and garden flowers formed a background for the hostesses and flower-burdened tea tables. Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, received the guests in the absence of Dean Amanda Heppner.

From the balcony overlooking the court, a musical program was presented by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Delta Omicron. Violin numbers were played by Margaret Porter, Carolyn Kennedy and Majorie Smith. Cellists were Frances Spencer and Mary Louise Baker. Alice Churchill played the piano, and Selma Hill the flute.

Members of Mortar Board assisted in making the guests welcome. Helen Pascoe heading the receiving line. Members of Tassels, Alpha Lambda Delta and A. W. S. helped to serve.

Triple Threat Back, Bovine Compared

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of the agricultural college compares cattle bought for fattening to the triple threat back that "Biff" Jones would like to develop this year.

Speaking at a banquet of Buena Vista, Ia., cattle feeders, Prof. Gramlich said, "In football parlance, the triple threat is the man who can do most any job that needs doing. The steer that rightly claims the same name comes out of the winter a thrifty, sappy youngster which can go any one of several directions. He can be put on grain in the drylot after wintering on ensilage; he can be put on grain and grass or grass without grain."

Coops, The Answer to Housing Problems

From the Minnesota Daily.
The many out of town freshmen, who are not living in the dormitories are fast discovering for themselves that housing facilities on the campus are inadequate. Students who cannot afford to live in the dormitories or in the fraternity and sorority houses will have a difficult time finding desirable quarters at rentals they can afford. The Daily, in a series of articles last spring, reported findings of the housing commission which showed that the majority of students living in campus rooming houses were dissatisfied with their accommodations.

In some instances the rooms were not kept clean, in others toilet facilities were inadequate. The complaints varied in detail but were alike in tone. The lodgers wanted other means of housing and said so. There were, of course, some students who were satisfied with their rooms. These students said they preferred the rooms they had over any type of housing whether it be fraternity, dormitory or co-operative cottage. However, these students were in the minority. The homes in which they lived were generally full and unable to house the large number of students living in less satisfactory homes.

Prof. Schmidt Returns From Summer Abroad

"Our symphony orchestras are far superior to those of Europe," says Professor Herbert Schmidt of the school of music in summarizing highlights of a European tour which he made this summer. Mr. Schmidt visited many famous music centers.

At Munich, in Germany, Professor Schmidt attended the premier of a new opera, which is a great development in this year's music news. Written by Strauss, the opera is named *Friedenstag*, with a plot based on a once-held belief that arbitration is better than war in settling disputes; held in the center of European streets, Mr. Schmidt feels Strauss pointed a subtle thrust at the present world affairs in his latest opera.

Fore-runners of the piano, harpsichords and clavichords, used before the time of Bach, were played by the professor at Nuremberg. These instruments use a key board to operate a string plucking device, instead of striking a string as in modern pianos. Viennese pianos, dating back to the time of Beethoven and Mozart were also played by Mr. Schmidt at Nuremberg where he had the opportunity to compare the growth of stringed keyboard instruments through the modern piano.

Of the ancient Viennese pianos, Professor Schmidt remarked that they have a "lighter action" than present day instruments.

A spectacular fascist outdoor opera, staged in the ruins of the ancient Cora Cala Baths with 20,000 music lovers in attendance, was attended by Professor Schmidt. "The whole effect was very brilliant and colorful," he stated simply.

Although Europe responds to good music on a larger scale than America, Europe's far famed symphony orchestras are adjudged by Schmidt to be inferior to American organizations.

"One doesn't need to go to Europe to hear the best music," he asserted, "we have that in America. Our symphony orchestras are far superior to European orchestras."

43 Workers Attend Corn Cob Smoker

At an informal smoker held Wednesday evening in the N club rooms of the coliseum, 43 sophomore men signed up as Corn Cob workers for the coming year.

Pleased with the large turnout, President George Rosen commented, "With such a large group of fellows and with club conditions and prestige in such a favorable stage, Corn Cobs should go far toward earning its place as one of the campus' major activities. The sixteen men who will become junior members upon expiration of the probation period next spring will truly have had to get out and work. Competition is expected to be keen, thus promoting the best interests of the members individually and of the club as a whole."

After each candidate had introduced himself to the others, Corn Cob active members were introduced. Following these informal activities, active members held a short business meeting, at which committees for Corn Cob activities were selected, and Bob Seidel was elected to fill a vacancy created by Bill Williams, active, who did not return to school.

Colonel Frankforter, sponsor of Corn Cobs addressed both active members and candidates after the business meeting, stating that the club "will really have to get out and hustle, with what all eyes turned upon it to see just how the new club constitution will function."

Delian Union Plans Dance

Society Invites Barbs to Saturday Affair

Members of Delian Union, barb social organization, will hold a dance at their hall on the third floor of Temple building, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, to which all unaffiliated university students are invited to attend.

In addition to dancing there will be games during the earlier portion of the evening to create a jolly atmosphere and to make the introductions less informal. Refreshments will also be served. In charge of the program is Maxine Armstrong, president.

This is the first meeting of the year for Delian Union. Meetings are held every weekend during the semester, many of which are open to barb students. Delian Union originated as a literary society but its composition has now changed to that of a social organization. Membership consists of half boys and half girls. Some of the programs are put on entirely by the members; at others well known speakers are secured. The society maintains its own hall at which members are prone to study and loaf between classes.

BARNARD SCHEDULES BLUEPRINT TRYOUTS

Professor N. H. Barnard announced Thursday the tryouts for staff positions on the Blueprint, monthly magazine issued by the engineering department, will be held Friday evening instead of Wednesday evening as announced in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Nebraskan. In co-operation with the Nebraska Engineering society, plans for enlargement of the magazine from four to eight pages will be discussed.

Positions already filled for the coming year are V. H. Paulson, editor; J. D. Smith, general manager, and Leo Curtis, business manager. The first issue will make its appearance during the second week of October.

In Symphony Orchestras . . .

U. S. Music Outshines Europe



HERBERT SCHMIDT.

Prof. Schmidt Returns From Summer Abroad

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Denominations Give Receptions, Mixers, Tonight

University Closes Friday Night to All Social Functions as Churches Plan Varied Programs

Nebraska students will get a bird's eye view of university religious activities when they flock en masse to city wide receptions and parties being held by all denominations tonight.

The 30th birthday of the establishment of the Presbyterian manse on the campus will be celebrated with a progressive party carried crosstown by a caravan of more than 75 cars. Students will meet first at the manse, 333 No. 14th, at 7:30, to be welcomed by Student Pastor Robert B. Henry and his family, and will trek to Westminster church for a worship service, then to First and Second Presbyterian for food and fun.

Calvary Evangelical church at 11th and Garfield will begin its all-university program at 7:30 with games and entertainment. Later in the evening the guests will be refreshed with food.

The senior Walther league of Trinity Lutheran church will take charge of the program for Lutheran students of the Missouri synod. Music and games will start at 8:30 at the parish house at 18th and H st. Short addresses by Rev. F. W. Wortham and Rev. H. Erck will also be heard.

Rev. Elliott Welcomes.

Rev. G. Elliot will give a short address of welcome at the First Lutheran church, 17th and A st., for students of the Augustana synod, the American Lutheran church. Entertainment for the evening is in the hands of members of the various Lutheran leagues.

Rabbi Jacob Ogile will direct the student reception beginning at 7:45 at the Congregational B'nai B'rith synagogue at 20th and South. A preliminary devotional service will precede the informal program. Catholic students will gather in the Student Union parlors XYZ as guest of the Newman club. From 7:30 till 9:00 they will partake of refreshments and entertainment under the social chairmanship of Jozetta Helfrich. After 9 o'clock the CYO clubhouse at 18th and J sts. will be the scene of a dance for all the students.

A dinner for the young people of the parish will be held at Caldwell Memorial church at 18th and M sts. Music, games and toasts will comprise the program.

Four Methodist Parties.

Methodist students have a choice of four widely different parties at four different churches. At St. Paul's, 12th and M, a plantation party will be held. Dr. Walter Aitken welcoming the guests. Trinity Methodist church will sail its guests on a deep blue sea party. A gala affair on the old fashioned theme will be presented by Elm Park church at 29th and Randolph. G. Floyd Blewfield, Rev. S. B. Thomas and Dr. E. K. Gelsinger are Methodist pastors who will welcome the students.

Parlor A in the Student Union is reserved for the young people of the Christian Science First church, who will begin their reception at 7:30. At the Unitarian All Souls church, the Fireside Group presents a party of dancing and refreshments to start at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Sunday Evening club, First Plymouth Congregational at 26th and D sts., will (Continued on Page 4.)

Yell Leaders Practice Today at 5 in Coliseum

Any and all who are ready to urge Nebraska on to victory from a place in front of the stands, are urged to try out for cheer leaders' positions. This afternoon, at five o'clock, the innocents will hold a practice at the Coliseum to be led by the old leaders in preparation for the final tryouts Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Freshman game. At that time, all prospective yell leaders will be given a chance to show up last year's.

Chem Men To Dine

Smoker Compliments Chemical Engineers

The Chemical Engineering society will open the school year with an informal dinner and smoker in the Student Union building at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. It will be their first meeting of the year as well as their first meeting as a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

All students taking chemical engineering are invited to come to the dinner, which will be free. Those planning to attend are asked to sign one of the reservation slips on the bulletin boards in the various engineering buildings.

Dean C. J. Ferguson will be one of the speakers after the dinner. The program committee for the coming semester will be selected and plans for the year's work will be discussed at the meeting, according to J. Clyde Thompson. (Continued on Page 4.)

Night School Starts Oct. 3

Many Courses Added to Nocturne Schedule

Continuing the policy of former years, the university will again offer night school classes to students unable to attend day classes. The classes will start Oct. 5. Fees for these courses are payable at the university extension division office in room 202, former Museum building.

The students will report at Social Science, room 191, during the first week to confer with their instructors regarding the courses. Persons interested in auditing courses may do so upon payment of a \$5 auditing fee.

Courses will be offered in all departments of the university. Courses being offered for the first time in night school include: Descriptive geometry, engineering sketches and working drawings, history of the English language, English history, and conversation and composition.

Lentz Names Band Leaders

McNaughton to Serve as New Drum Major

After tryouts last week, Band conductor Don Lentz announces the appointment of Pat McNaughton, Drum major; Avery Forke, assistant drum major; and Leon Davis, Willard Clark, and Tye Kokjer, twirlers. With the assistance of these men, Mr. Lentz looks forward to a successful season.

Tryouts for both varsity and freshman bands are nearing completion; and a varsity band of about one hundred and a freshman band of about eighty are indicated.

The first appearance of the bands will be at the freshman- varsity football game Saturday, the proceeds from which will be used to send the varsity band to one of the football games.

SQUADS NEED NEW STUDENT MANAGERS

Any students, preferably freshmen or sophomores, who wish to become student managers for freshmen, and perhaps first team football squads are requested to report to Bob Moose, varsity manager, in the north locker room today or tomorrow. Floyd Bortoff, the equipment manager, says there is enough work for several boys, and Adolph Lewandowski, frosh coach, needs a few to help his pair of managers. Here's a chance for those men who want to work their way up to trips to Pittsburgh and Minnesota.