

Editorially Speaking

Action, Please

Present student government will be riled again this morning!

But perhaps such vexation is just the stimulation of which the Student Council is sadly in need. Perhaps such vexation will aid the Student Council in vaulting one of their seemingly inherent obstacles to achievement—procrastination. Perhaps the Student Council will now actively consider the establishment of a college night club, similar to those that have met with such encouraging success in nearby midwestern universities.

For over three months Union Director Van Sant has been prepared to arrange and open the doors of an entertainment spot utterly new and different. Director Van Sant was in favor of the idea from the first moment. He investigated costs and requirements; he made plans and let them be known; he notified the Council at their request and then awaited their response and sponsorship. Director Van Sant yesterday afternoon was still waiting.

In line with recent agitation for greater student interest in Union activities, it would seem that the Council too fails to function in an efficient manner. Wednesday Council President Harold Benn advised the NEBRAS-

KAN the plan had been left unsettled because of the need of some \$200 for backing. Yesterday Director Van Sant stated that from the start he "has been willing to attempt the night club, even at a loss if necessary, in order to determine student reaction."

But even for the efficient Union staff to endeavor to inaugurate such a proposal without the whole hearted support of some student organization, would obviously be nothing short of foolhardy, in spite of the evident demand for additional entertainment facilities. It would be impossible to invest money upon the uncertain patronage directed by student whims, altho the numerous week-end parties and the cafeteria dancing room have met with satisfying success.

Why, then, shouldn't a night club, which is seemingly making such effect upon the social life of metropolitan cities, be successful in a situation where it can be managed and patronized by students, and with students as entertainers? What basis is there for the belief that students would not wish to attend a party spot where there will be no outsiders and where their friends are sure to congregate?

However the Student Council may select to answer these question, the NEBRASKAN advocates definite action—soon.

Prom board opens contest

Best presentation plan to receive \$10 prize

Nothing less than the most novel ideas will be considered in the search being made by the Junior-Senior prom committee for the plan to present the 1939 Prom Girl at the annual Junior-Senior prom, Friday, March 3.

Last year Eloise Benjamin, 1938 Prom Girl, rose from the bell of a giant gold saxophone on the coliseum stage. The coliseum was thrown into half darkness as the stage curtains were drawn back to disclose the saxophone facsimile in bold relief against a background of black sheets of music and white notes.

This year's prom committee is attempting to surpass this clever and original stunt. They are, therefore, awarding the person who can submit the idea best in the estimation of the prom committee a prize of \$10.00. The maximum cost of the winning stunt must not be more than \$35, and a detailed list of expenditures must be submitted with each plan.

All ideas are requested to be turned in by Friday, Feb. 17, to the office of the DAILY NEBRASKAN editor.

Night club

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not wish to sponsor a 'white elephant' enterprise alone."

The night club is not new among the colleges of the country. With student cooperation, the universities of Iowa, Wisconsin and California have recently established night clubs on their campuses which have proved to be outstanding successes.

If the Nebraska Union night club, long a dream of campus leaders, becomes a reality, it will be one of the finest of its kind in the country. If tentative plans worked out by Van Sant, are put into effect, the club would be located in the Union ballroom.

Would remodel ballroom.

The ballroom would be remodeled and new lighting effects installed to give the room a "softer appearance." Professional entertainers and an orchestra to carry out the general night club idea are included in the tentative plans.

Forrest Benn, president of the council, announced Thursday evening that the council expected to take action upon the plan immediately after the Junior-Senior prom on March 3rd. "Before we can do anything definite," Benn said, "we must find out if the students really want a night club."

If the council takes action in the matter during the first part of March, it is estimated the club would be opened about the first of May. Unless the council should decide to back the idea before the first of March, students will have only a month and a half, at the most, to enjoy the privileges of the club.

Exactly 71 percent of University of Pittsburgh co-eds participate in some extra-curricular activity.

Daily Nebraskan

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Jitterbugs

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dancing.

Playing at a university ball will be no new experience for Weeks, who is identified thruout the country by the familiar phrase, "dancin' with Anson." He has made several appearances on the larger western campuses. Dale Evans, tiny songstress, is featured with Weeks.

Tickets on Sale at \$1.50.

Tickets for the ball, which will be aired over KFOR and the Mutual network, are priced at \$1.50 a couple. They may be obtained from any member of the Interfraternity council, at the Union and Magees. Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher, Professor and Mrs. Karl Arndt, Colonel and Mrs. Frankforter and Professor and Mrs. Scott will chaperon the affair.

Oregon State College has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.

Inquiring Reporter

ARE WOMEN MORE MORBIDLY CURIOUS THAN MEN?

Chris Peterson

A few months ago, one of the country's leading magazines contained an article entitled, "Are Women Blood-thirsty?" which treated its subject from both a psychological and human interest point of view. Since a morbid curiosity is reputed to be a part of any ordinary person's make-up, the article had more or less of a universal appeal to its readers.

The writer contended that members of "the weaker sex," whom we know to throw their hands over their faces and shudder when confronted with horrible death or disaster, really have a stronger morbid curiosity than men. And yet, on the other hand, we have always considered the man as the one who could be confronted with such supposedly repulsive happenings, be especially curious about them, and then take them with a "grain of salt," so to speak.

Feeling that a discussion of this topic would prove to be interesting to the normal reader altho it may not have any definite educational value, we gathered a few impromptu student opinions on the matter.

LEE LUTTON, SENIOR ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Yes! I believe that this Victorian idea of a female fainting when she sees blood or danger is purely a matter of convention and not a natural reflex. After sitting behind a section of sorority girls during this fall's football season, I'm led to believe that women are not half as interested in the finer points of the game as they are in the possibility that it might end in a "knock-down drag-out" affair cover their eyes but they still watched the entire movie from between parted fingers. In short, the woman is like the man taking his first drink of whiskey. He doesn't like it but he is afraid that he will miss out on something if he passes it up.

CLARK HANSON, SOPHOMORE ENGINEERING.

"Are women blood-thirsty? Absolutely. If they are not, why do as many women as men attend bull fights? Why did ancient Roman women glory in watching the gladiators fight to death and the Christians attacked by starved animals? Who sits in the choice

TOM KAVANAUGH, JUNIOR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"Laying prejudice aside, I think that women are equally as 'blood-thirsty' as men. They, like men, enjoy looking at the gorey angle of things. However, I do not believe that women care to show it as much as men.

The recent news reels depicting horrible death in China, illustrate this fact.



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