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the desirability and dire need for the dormitories. But there can be a question as to whether these dormitories with their fine draperies and furnished rooms, their easy chairs and hair dryers, are really accomplishing a sorely needed good where that good is most urgent.

There can be no denying the ease with which one's annual budget of expenditures can be decreased. But who in this agricultural state does not know the proximity to impossibility the raising of one's expenditures approaches.

The average sorority girl on this campus spends approximately \$80 a year more for board and room than does a girl living in a dormitory. On the other hand, few girls living in rooming houses pay even as much as \$250 a year, or \$60 less than the costs in the dormitories. Hence it seems evident that a large part of the additional 120 girls living in the university buildings next year will come from the ranks of those who would ordinarily live in a comfortable sorority.

With such luxurious dormitories, with prices so high as to compete with the affiliated groups, the dormitory system is failing before it is even inaugurated. The women who have money to spend, unless socially opposed, should live in sororities. The poor girls, without money to spend, without the ability to choose between comfortable places to live, could then be lifted out of the hovels into which they have been forced.

It is economically as well as morally unsound to operate the new dormitories on such a financial basis as to attract women from the sororities, thus leaving comfortable quarters unfilled, while there are still women living in filthy, degrading and unhealthy rooms of the city. It is not too late. The two new units can still be operated on a less luxurious plan and afford decent dwelling for a large portion of the unaffiliated women.

The value of progress can only be judged by the quality of its improvement. To decrease the number of sorority women in operating the dormitories without improving the lot of the unlucky students pushed into the squalid surroundings of many of the rooming houses, is not only showing our backs to progress, it is a crime against intelligent minds.

Blood announces best ad writers

Schuler wins annual; Tupper awarded slip

Announcing today the winners in the You Write It Ad contest, sponsored by the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Forrest C. Blood, advertising professor and judge of the contest presents aspiring ad writers with a large array of gifts. The contest permitted any student to write and submit an ad for the product of six retailing and dining patrons of student trade. Close to 200 submitted entries before the May 10 deadline. Art Hill and Dick McGinnis, co-managers of the contest announced.

For making up the best ad for Magee's store, Kent Tupper received a dainty Laura Lane slip. Jean Schuler, double entry winner copped the prizes of the College Book Store and the Lincoln Theatre corporation. For the photo Velma Ekwall will go two pairs biography, "Mein Kampf," and for the latter she will receive two passes to each of the Lincoln, Nebraska, and Stuart theatres.

Kenneth Ekwall will be awarded with a dollars worth of trade in the Student Union corn crib and to Velma Ekwall will go to pairs of two-thread Artcraft hose.

Concluding the array of prizes will be a pair of mens' riding breeches given by the Lincoln Army store to the best writer of their ad, Paul Bradley.

All winning ads appear in today's Nebraskan. As the grand prize for winning initial positions in two contests, Jean Schuler will be given a copy of the 1939 Cornhusker, when it is distributed this week.

Art patron makes gifts to Illinois student union

URBANA, Ill.—The Illinois union, \$1,250,000 University of Illinois building now under construction, will be one of the finest decorated buildings of its kind in the country, and will contain many valuable objects of art.

This will be made possible thru Robert Allerton, wealthy patron of the arts and vice president of the Chicago Art Institute, who has offered to lend paintings, sculptures or wall hangings to the union.

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Women's halls to open doors in September

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each has an individuality of its own.

Entrance from Carrie Belle Raymond to both units is to be provided in closed, heated passage ways, on the first and ground floors and the units are connected at the north end by a closed arcade. Both units face west, with Love hall fronting on 16th street, while Northeast hall fronts the enclosed courtyard between the two units.

Rooms primarily same.

Rooms in the new wings are to be primarily the same as those in Carrie Belle Raymond. In order to keep the furnishings in all of the halls alike, an extra chair and bookcase will be added to the furnishings in Raymond hall.

Every student room is to be equipped with a lavatory with hot water; a double clothes closet constructed with individual facilities for each occupant; two standard size single beds, each equipped with a mattress pad and pillow; two dressers; two straight chairs and an occasional chair; a double study desk, and a bookcase. Rugs and draperies are furnished with each room.

However, each student will supply her own bed linen, blankets, spreads, scarfs, towels, and personal accessories.

Shampoo, laundry rooms.

The ground floors, in both units, contain shampoo and laundry rooms fully equipped. Love hall, in addition, will have a large recreation room and a comfortable study room, available to residents of both units. Additional rooms on the ground floor in the Northeast hall include six student rooms, all above ground level; a bathroom; attractive lounge, and an "isolation unit" or infirmary.

The upper floors of both new units will be very similar. On the first floor, there are parlors, a kitchenette, director's suite, student rooms and a bathroom. The second and third floors are given over to student rooms in both units; these floors are provided with splendidly decorated lounges, well equipped kitchenettes and shampoo rooms.

All of the units will have laundry rooms where the students may do their own laundry. There are to be complete tub and drying provisions in the new halls as well as in Carrie Belle Raymond. Also included in the plans are large public parlors where the girls will be able to entertain. Aside from these parlors will be the auxiliary parlors on the other floors which are for the private use of the girls.

Ample window space.

All three halls are designed that every room contained in them has ample window space. This explains the large court which is to be left between the halls. It has been proportionally figured out to the height of the building so that those rooms on the first floor facing the court would be able to have plenty of sunlight.

The management of the dining halls and housekeeping is under the supervision of the house and food manager, who is generally responsible for living conditions in the halls. A high standard of housekeeping efficiency is maintained, with regular maid service for weekly cleaning of the rooms; however, residents are responsible for keeping their own rooms in order daily.

All eat in Carrie Belle.

Residents of all three halls will eat in the dining and ballroom of Carrie Belle Raymond. Special folding tables have been purchased for the ballroom so that the floor may be easily cleared for dancing. More cooks will be added to the kitchen staff and the cooking facilities and equipment will be increased.

Any woman student of the university may make application for residence in the new halls. The applicant must fill out the application card which is mailed to the social director with a deposit of \$10. On the back of these cards is a contract which states the rates and information concerning the hall. The student is bound to fulfill this contract. Applications for rooms will be considered in the order in which they are received by the director. From information found on these application cards, an attempt is made to assign roommates of similar age and interests to each girl.

Social director supervises.

The entire program of counselling and guidance is under the su-

The Hauntress Haunts Again

By Mary Ann Cockle, Delta Delta Delta, former society editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, who so kindly consented to poke her nose into the campus merry-go-round once more.

Somehow or other we erstwhile society editors never say die and so-o-o your last year's hauntress returns for a final snoop about the campus. We'll skip the prattle about who was where and why this week-end and get on with our sleuthing.

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Only last week when Marj Barnett, of the Sigma Nu and Pi Phi Barnetts, was playing bridge at the Kappa house who should walk in but Howard Marshall, last season's love, looking a little less heart-on-the-sleeve than usual. The object of Sigma Nu's hand-somest seemed to be young Jean Humphrey, who claims she severed the recent D. U. tieup by dint of parental objection. Marj, of course, showed her medals by trumping an ace.

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The Chi Phi house mother became just a wee bit huffy Wednesday when the maid reported that one of the boys had a creature named Lulubelle in his room. So Lulubelle was carried down to the indignant chaperon's room. It took two men to carry her, though she didn't put up much of a struggle. Lulubelle was a beautiful blonde. But even the house mother chuckled when she turned out to be a creation of cardboard and crayon.

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And who should we run across in our scampers about the campus Thursday, but D. U.'s B. D. O. C. drawing fancy initials on his notebook. The initials were, of course, B. L. G. Could it be the spring, or is Joe Stephens given to art for art's sake?

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There seems to be a few others who are picnic weather stricken or at least the best indication is the timely appearance of the old line with its face lifted in some cases but wherever girls get together they're bound to have something in common to discuss and usually it's a man's line. Just now we're tracking our brains to think of some of the best one's we've heard—second hand, of course.

The first slip we drew out of the hat is Paul Bradley's old standby to his date "But, of course, I date only queens!" Dow Wilson adds a restriction, "I just

want my dates to LOOK like queens."

From the ridiculous to the sublime we advance with Harry Epperson's "Someday I'm going to marry a girl like you." For the rest of the evening Harry's date is absorbed in visions of herself as the "Dream Girl of Delta U" while Harry is free to devote his thoughts elsewhere. Then there's a smooth, smooth Beta who protests his feelings with "You appeal to something fine within me." Oh deah!

We tried to think of something Bob Martin might have uttered but all recollection of Bob's company manners seems to be quite a clear picture of the Martin man asleep, his date left to shift for herself. But then there's Brother Waugh, whose actions speak louder than words sometimes.

To save a few defenseless girls some embarrassment, we chose a composite line from the Sigma Chi house. Given a chance any Sigma Chi will use it. It's the old chorus of "We want plenty of house." Need more be said?

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The A. T. O.'s not a whit less opportunists at heart prefer to be more subtle about it, if they can. Kent Tupper's "You're sweet" exemplifies what is usually a good beginning. While Bob Sandburg claims "All I want to do is dance." Hmmm! Bill O'Connor's open-topped sport roadster speaks for itself.

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A lot of Phi Gams are going steady which might indicate that some of the other boys could take heed there. Harvey Minnick does the Acacia's proud with that "At last I've found you air" at an hour dance.

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Speaking of hour dances Ray Smith, one of Jan Lau's flames of the current season did right proud by himself. To one of the girls he murmured, "Could I just call you up and talk to you. I would feel so much more at ease over the telephone. You're so beautiful, you frighten me." And—to her roommate he parried, "I came just to dance with you. I've been watching you all evening."

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Nate Holman, went dramatic with a scene from one of Garbo's screen thrillers, "Just turn your back and keep talking to me as if I were here." Oh yes. We could go on forever. But don't worry, boys, we won't. The best one's we probably believe. Suckers.

pervision of the social director, who is trained and experienced in dealing with college students. Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of Miss Katherine Hendy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, '37, as new social director over the halls. She will succeed Miss Clementine Newman, who has been director at Carrie Belle Raymond for the last two years.

Residents of the halls are to be under the social rules and regulation of the Associated Women Students, an organization which governs all women students of the university. Certain special hall regulations have also been set up. All residents are expected to observe these rules.

A social fee of \$1.25 per semester covers the entire program of parties and other social events which the student organization plans; there are no extra assessments. Traditional parties carried over to the new halls from Carrie Belle Raymond will be the Christmas party, Senior Dinner, May Morning Breakfast, birthday dinners and informal pajama parties.

Designed by Wilson & Davis.

Davis and Wilson, Lincoln architects, designed the new halls. Commenting upon them, Mr. Davis covered the plans briefly saying, "The rooms in the new units will be larger than those in Carrie Belle. The lavatories found in each room will be tiled and there will

be one large shower room on each floor. There will be three showers and one tub in each of these shower rooms."

Work was begun on the halls last November. The contractors are now well ahead of their working schedule.

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia university summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours.

In June Stevens Institute of Technology will sponsor a conference on the inter-relationships of business and government.

Rollins college has been given 100 acres of Florida jungle land to add to its campus.



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