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The Union--A Private Club

No longer can the Union building open its doors to the public. No longer can everyone enjoy the luxuries and security of Nebraska's finest building. These statements, tho astonishing and somewhat incredible, are true. The quaint quirked workings of some legal mind, coupled with pressure from private Lincoln business, have been the cause for the Union's troubles and have bothered officials for some time.

The Union now must be classified as nothing more than a private club. Its membership now, it must be said, must be composed solely of students, faculty members, alumni, and members of the Student Union organization. Such a distorted classification has become necessary to escape a distorted Social Security law, and, therefore, save the students money in keeping food prices at their present level.

The Social Security law, altho it is not wholly the cause for the Union's strife, has caused no slight amount of agitation on this campus, and every campus, before. Last year fraternities and sororities employing their own student waiters all fought the famous clauses VIII and IX of the law. Letters of protest were written to loyal fraternity alumni who were at the same time members of Congress. The Interfraternity Board of Control here dipped its fingers lightly into the situation but found the water too hot and gave up. At the present time only two fraternities are still fighting against payment under the law--the others either having given up or not yet discovered.

Fraternities now find they have no cause for fighting clause VIII which provides for old age benefit and consists of employe and employer matching one percent of the salary. But they are fighting, and justly so, against the unemployment compensation clause IX. The law excludes all corporations not employing eight persons. Few fraternities hire that many people. But Social Security officials have attempted to include in that number unpaid fraternity officers. Such an attempt is not just.

The Union's case involves

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many questions. Should students, the majority of whom find it difficult to finance their way thru an education be hindered in any way? Should "Political society exist for the sake of a noble living," as the statehouse inscription reads, or should "An ignoble living exist for the sake of political society?"

Over there--

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with Hitler, the "present German government," and will consider peace moves only when nazism no longer exists in Europe.

There is a distinct possibility, however, that Chamberlain is actually trying to force Hitler's hand, to force him to do what rumors have credited Hitler with considering, that is, abdication.

For the Chamberlain speech says, in effect, that England has no quarrel with the Reich (Chamberlain in his speech did not even mention the new partition of Poland), that England is fully prepared to make peace with Germany, but that it will refuse to consider any peace gestures till Hitler is gone.

Allies possibly frightened.

One sees here the subtle possibility that England and France, having made their war aim nothing more definite than to wipe out nazism, have become frightened at the prospects of fighting Russia as well as Germany, and also at the apparently increasing readiness of the average American to stay out of the war.

The Chamberlain speech, which showed every outward sign of belligerency toward the Reich, intrinsically leaves the door wide open to Hitler, if there is any truth at all in the "abdication" rumor. Several associates of Hitler have said that Hitler does not enjoy ruling, and that he is perfectly willing to eave the government to his self-appointed "heir," Field Marshal Goering.

And so the whole world waits tonight, almost breathlessly, for

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LINCOLN SYMPHONY TRYOUTS.

Tryouts will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the School of Music building for anyone interested in joining the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Those trying out should bring their own instruments. Music will be furnished.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.

Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 5 p. m. at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Harold Swan, president, urges that all members be present.

BARB MEMBERSHIP

Barbs are beginning a house-to-house campaign for memberships in the new barb organization. Cards sold during registration at \$1 each brought in 475 to 500 members, and the total is expected to reach 650 or 700 in the new drive.

DIRECTORY LISTS READY FOR CHECKING.

Beginning Monday proof lists for the 1939-40 student directory were placed on display in Temple and ag hall for inspection by students. The section posted Monday contained the names of all university students whose surnames began with the letters A-F inclusive. All students whose names are included in this section should inspect the list immediately and verify the spelling of their names and the accuracy of their address, and telephone number, year in college and Greek letter affiliations. The first section will be taken off display next Wednesday and be replaced by the section which contains students' surnames which begin with the letters G-L inclusive.

Next Friday the M-R list of names will be posted and the following Monday the final section containing surnames beginning with the letters S-Z will be posted for inspection. All sections of the proof list will be left on display for only two days. Therefore all students should inspect the section containing their names immediately after that section is posted.

Errors found in the proof lists should be reported to the university Y. M. C. A. which publishes the directory annually.

WANTED: ONE BARBER.
A student barber is wanted for part

time work on week days and Saturdays. Apply to Mr. J. D. Epp at the Student Employment office, 104 administration.

KAPPA PHI MEETS.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority will meet this evening at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith. All Methodist girls are urged to attend.

CORN COBS

A meeting of all Corn Cob actives and pledges will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union. Football tickets will be distributed at the meeting and it is important that all members be present.

WAA CANDY SALES

Girls interested in selling candy for W. A. A. at the football games may apply in Grant Memorial any day between 11 and 12 o'clock, and 3 to 5 o'clock.

TANKSTERETTES

All active Tanksterettes are to meet in gym 101 this afternoon from 5 to 6.

DELTA SIGMA PI.

Dean Harper will speak on "The Place of Extra-curricular Activities in the Student's Life" before a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 327 No. 13.

Lloyd Jeffrey, president of the professional bizad fraternity, announced that all bizad men are invited to attend.

ORCHESTRAS.

There will be no meeting of Orchestras tonight Oct. 4, because of the W. A. A. mass meeting at 7 p. m. in Grant Memorial.

RIDING CLUB.

The University Riding Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 313 of the Student Union.

Anyone who is interested in riding or learning to ride is invited to attend.

The club will make plans for a fall horse show in which any of its members may enter. There will be classes for beginners, advanced riders and several novelty classes so that all may take part. The club is also in charge of the inter-sorority horse show at agricultural college in the spring.

Lillian Lutgen was nominated president and other officers are to be elected later on in the year.

A. S. A. E.

A "get acquainted" meeting will be presented by the student branch of the

American Society of Agricultural Engineers Thursday night at 7:30 in ag engineering 206.

The meeting is designed to promote better understanding between the new students and the instructors. Mr. Russell H. Kyeckelahn will preside over the meeting.

PHI CHI THETA.

There will be a Phi Chi Theta meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

ALFA KAPPA DELTA.

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, will hold a luncheon Thursday noon in parlors X, Y, Z of the Union. A business meeting will be held at which candidates for membership will be discussed.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

This week's Student Council meeting has been postponed one week.

CORNHUSKER FIELD COMPANY.

All juniors and seniors from last year's Cornhusker field company will meet in 201 N. H. at 9 a. m. Saturday to elect a new senior captain for the year. Major Aytte urges all to attend. Plans for this year's activities will be discussed.

MATH SEMINAR

Dr. D. H. Rock, new professor in the mathematics department, will speak at the first mathematics seminar of the year at 2 p. m. Thursday in 302, mechanical arts hall. Dr. Rock, who recently received his Ph.D. from Iowa State college, will talk on "An Analysis of Large Elastic Deformations." Held semi-monthly during the year, the seminars are being arranged by Dr. C. C. Camp.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

First regular session of the Bible study group will meet with the Rev. H. Erck in room 203 Temple at 5 p. m. Thursday. In addition to electing officers, the group will choose a delegation to represent the Nebraska chapter at the national convention of Gamma Delta, National Association of Lutheran Students, at Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4-5.

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