

Union celebrates second birthday at party

Dipsy-Doodler leader to present 'Beauties'

Larry Clinton and his 16-piece "Dipsy Doodler" band comes to the campus directly from the Hotel Sherman in Chicago to celebrate the second birthday of the

Union with dancing from 8:12 to night in the coliseum.

An added attraction at the celebration will be the Delta Phi Delta sketch carnival. The honorary fine arts fraternity will have six booths at the coliseum to sketch the portraits for 25 cents of those attending the celebration, and will also offer student work for sale. Sketches made of the organized house presidents are now on display in the Union book nook.

The current vogue for swinging the classics is attributed to Clinton, who rewrote such classical

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at advance prices only until 5 p. m. today at the Union office. Advance prices are \$1.35 and tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.60. There will be a bus at the coliseum to leave for the ag campus at midnight. There will be free checking at the coliseum and the Union will sell Coca Colas there for refreshment.

melodies as "Martha," "My Reverie," and "Our Love." The popular arranger-composer has also composed the novelty tunes "Satan Takes a Holiday," "The Dipsy Doodler," and "In a Persian Market," and holds top place among the recording stars for RCA-Victor.

While the band is broadcasting on KFOR between 9:30 and 9:45 p. m., Maestro Clinton will act as master of ceremonies in presenting the Cornhusker beauty queens. The six beauty queens were chosen from 31 candidates by the editors of the year-books of the universities in the Big Six conference.

"The Union regards this dance as the climax to its big year of activity," said Kenneth Van Sant, director, today. "We believe we have brought the band the students were asking for and shall look for all Cornhuskers tonight."

Towles plays for engineers

Saturday's Ball to end annual week of activity

Nat Towles and his 14 Southern Gentlemen will play for the annual Engineer's Ball Saturday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

The orchestra is coming direct from a long engagement at Denver's largest ballroom, the Rainbow. They have also played at the Texas Centennial in Dallas, Lavida Club, Miami, and five weeks at Krug Park and on radio station WOW.

This dance is a finale to the activities of engineer's week. It is open to the public, tickets selling for \$1 a couple, which may be bought at the door or from engineering students on the campus. The engineering executive board in charge is Bob Schluckebier, is sponsoring the ball. Chairman

Pre-med students plan Omaha trip

Annual pre-med day will be held Saturday, when pre-med students will go to Omaha to visit the medical school. Passes and reservations may be made with Dr. Otis Wade, pre-med advisor, in Bessey hall.

The pre-medics are entertained by the school of medicine on this day. They will be taken thru the laboratories, hospital, probably witness operations, and are given a general insight into the school.

Army Flying School graduates sixth class

The sixth graduating class from the Army Flying School was honored at a banquet at the University club last night. The class, made up of 15 students will complete their work in Lincoln and then go to classes at Randolph Field, May 15th.

Instructional personnel, regular officers stationed at the school and directors were present.

Ag students prepare for annual festivities

Collegians boast of biggest Farmers' Fair in history; booster parade scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Saturday

By Ralph S. Combs.

On the Ag Front, April 29 (DAILY News Service)—Ag is going hog-wild!

Everybody is readying for the annual Farmer's Fair Saturday, May 4. Overalls, red shirts, sun bonnets and full flowing dresses are the approved dress. In fact, so much approved are the overalls for men, that any man caught on ag campus without overalls covering his pins plays the part of a doughnut in a dunking act at the trough behind the horsebarn.

Plans have been made and the stage set for big Fair attractions including a long parade which will start proceedings, a fine Horse Show and Rodeo, and numerous exhibits by ag organizations. This year's Goddess of Agriculture will be presented early in the day and will reign over the festivities. One of the biggest crowds in the history of the fair is expected.

Cutting-loose time for the young farmers and farmerettes comes at 10:30 Saturday morning with the "Big Push" starting a general pep parade at the Lincoln Police Station, the mobilization point. From there, 16 floats, an inestimable number of ag men aboard horses, and as many Cornhuskerettes as can be assembled will start their march thru Lincoln's downtown area and back to the ag campus, where the frolic is expected to assume gigantic proportions.

"Twenty-five Years of Progress on Ag Campus" is the theme of this year's Fair, and the 16 floats in the parade will carry it thru, according to official communiques from ag publicity headquarters. Ag organizations presenting floats in the parade will be Tri K, featuring a wheat carnival motif; Block and Bridle, animals galore; (See page 3, col. 4.)

Collegiate... 'Bad boys' keep campus cops in state of 'watchful waiting'

Consider among the woes and trials of the "campus cop," some of the things which happen this week. Sergeant Regler's time is pretty well filled all the time with his campus police duties, but when this week annually rolls around with its Ivy Day, Engineers' Week, etc., his troubles rapidly multiply.

Sunday night came the TNE's. Regler warned this group that if their skull and crossbones signs were put around the campus with paint, his men would catch any of them doing it and jail them. The TNE's minded him, and the signs appeared, made from some sort of chalk mixture.

The head of an—

Monday night came another group with a stencil and paint—a donkey head stencil and real paint. They proceeded to place a donkey's head on each TNE sign—and used real paint which is forbidden. A night policeman saw them and chased them. They dropped their stencil, which now is in Regler's office.

Still expected, or at least which usually appears, are the signs of an organization, which comes painting at night, and which leaves three X's by the TNE signs.

"No accidents, we hope."

Comes Ivy Day, the campus police will have to watch the platform to see that no accident befalls it before the ceremonies. Last year over night the sign of one of the aforementioned groups appeared and had to be hastily removed.

Then there is the annual feud

Whitney talks on Europe at PBK dinner

Zoology professor tells scholars about his trip thru war-torn nations

Speaking on "European War Pattern—and Other Things," Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology, discussed the value of travel and described



—Journal and Star.

DR. D. D. WHITNEY.

his recent trip abroad at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet last night in the Union. Approximately 130 members attended the affair (See WHITNEY, page 6.)

Theta Nu will tap new members at annual banquet

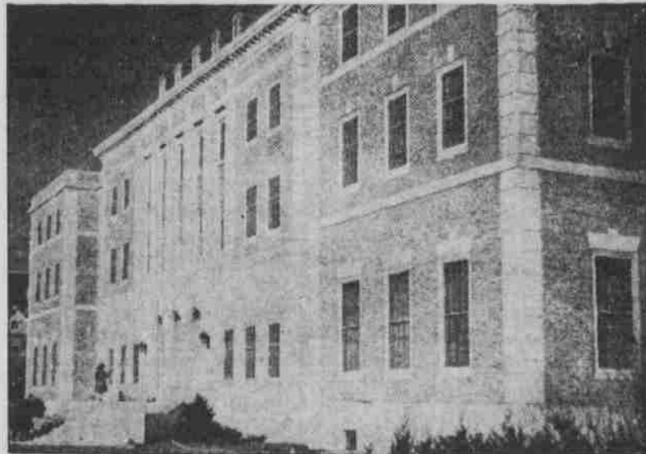
New members of Theta Nu, honorary pre-med fraternity, will be tapped at the pre-med banquet tonight in the Union at 6:15 p. m.

Unlike other colorful and spectacular events of this week, this tapping presents little of the dramatic. Persons chosen into the society are merely approached from behind at the banquet table, touched on the shoulder, and their names are read.

Only registered pre-med students are accepted into the group, and rarely is a student below sophomore standing taken. To be chosen the student must have an average which ranks him among the upper 10 percent of the pre-med students scholastically.

The society is both professional and honorary in nature. Speaker for the evening is Dr. Allan Campbell.

IT serves them right



—Journal and Star.

A toast to the Student Union on its second birthday anniversary! Since the Union was opened in May, 1938, the total attendance at various functions has been 1,154,025. The average monthly attendance is 48,501. In these two years of service, the Corn Crib has served 632,688; 33,383 have eaten in the main dining room, and 160,825 have eaten in the cafeteria. The attendance at ballroom dances has totaled 208,063; 19,445 have attended lectures; and the laugh sessions had a total attendance of 56,419. Some 28,245 have been entertained at dinners, banquets, and luncheons, and 9,672 have been guests at teas and parties.

Aged water pipe... In decrepit library quits, bursts, ruins many books

Damage amounting to several thousand dollars was done to books in the university library as a result of a broken water pipe in the women's rest room on the top floor of the building Monday night.

According to R. A. Miller, director of university libraries, and as-

sistant director Stephen A. McCarthy, most of the damage was to the file of the "Atlantic Monthly" and "Commercial and Financial Chronicle" files in the first floor reading room, and to the stored books in the workshop in the basement of the library.

And the flood

A night watchman discovered the break about 3 a. m., but there were several inches of water flowing over the top, first and basement floors by the time workmen arrived.

Although many of the books can be rebound again, Miller is still undecided as to how he will replace the ruined volumes. He further stated that because of the age of the library there is always danger from pipes rusting and breaking.

A similar accident occurred at the first of the year in the basement of the law building when a water pipe broke in a library storage room.

Laws take rule; revive ancient feud

BULLETIN.

Last night law students retaliated for the temporary victory of the engineers in the first scuffle by burning the sign announcing the Engineers' open house which was erected in front of Pharmacy.

By Bob Schiater.

They're at it again! The feud is on between the lawyer boys and the engineers. At approximately 3:30 p. m. yesterday the lawyers fired the first shot by stealing the engineers slide rule which they have on display in front of Pharmacy building in what the laws call "the slickest theft in engineering-law history." The feud really began strong when the engineers fired back to redeem their precious property.

According to the yard man who was working near the sign four boys came up to the sign and began to take it down. Thinking they were engineers he didn't pay any attention to them. When they had it down and began running down the street, the puzzled yard man knew something was amiss. From the Temple building and out of the bushes around Pharmacy building lawyers fairly poured out to accompany the four boys with the loot.

An ill wind.

Getting wind of the burglary, the engineers hurried to the scene and, sure enough, the beloved slide rule had been stolen by those 'dirty skunks.' Rushing to the law building they found the doors locked and the lawyers barricaded inside.

Forcing the window in Prof. Orin Stepanek's office the desper-

(See FEUD, page 6.)

Rain on Ivy Day? We'll give 1 to 4 odds to anyone

One to four it will rain Ivy Day. History proves these odds. Since the first year of the formal Ivy Day way back in 1901, rain has poured upon the solemn ceremony nine times, or 23 percent of the time.

But this is not the worst. Since Ivy Day was officially made the first Thursday in May, in 1930, there has been rain four times, or 44 percent of the time. Therefore, once every two years (or a little more) we can expect inclement weather.

A bad omen present.

With the exception of four celebrations, weather preceding the traditional holiday was a true counter of what it would be on Ivy Day. A rainy, or cloudy week, appears as a bad omen, but bright and shiny weather is a good sign.

This week has been a cloudy one, and if tradition holds true, Ivy Day will be another rainy, or cold and cloudy, day.