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● A lack of publicity concerning the program has been the criticism of others. It is true the NEBRASKAN is backing the plan, though it was instigated by the Student Council for the welfare of the entire campus. All publicity possible has been given on what the plan involves. It is now for the students to decide whether the cost and universal features offset these suggested advantages.

Barb Union alternative

If it is possible to give a free paper to every student on the campus financed by increased advertising, this paper and probably the Student Council would be

for it 100 percent. Every consideration and aid will be given the Barb Union in trying to work out a program where this is possible.

● In the first place, most advertisers have a limited university budget. Not matter what concessions are made to them they have never in the past been willing to go over their allotments. To be sure with the increased circulation, a number of new accounts would be added; but it is doubtful that this new income would even offset the income now received from the paper's limited subscription, let alone offset the additional expense involved in printing 5,400 papers.

● The increased burden of advertising which would result would make the NEBRASKAN even more an advertising sheet than it now is. Much of the news now

being printed, an amount which most organizations feel is inadequate, would be crowded into the waste basket by an overabundance of ads.

In view of these considerations, the Student Council will proceed with the circulation of petitions as planned, sounding out student sentiment on the proposed subscription program. This will not be done in opposition to the Barb Union plan but will merely seek to find how the students stand on the original proposal. If in the meantime some satisfactory system is worked out by the Union whereby the subscription charge can be eliminated, their proposal will then be endorsed by the groups now supporting universal subscription.

● Good luck to the Barbs; their plan would be popular. Good luck to the Council; we believe their plan would be practical.

Ag board makes plans for annual Farmers' Fair

Initial steps in the shaping of the plans for the 1942 Farmers Fair were taken last night when the first board meeting, since the presentation of the junior members, was held and committee chairmen appointments were made.

Committee chairmen are: Publicity, Dale Theobald and Ben Alice Day, both members of the junior board; parade, Harold Bacon, also a member of the junior board. Senior member Betty Jo Smith is in charge of home ec exhibits, and senior member Robert Wheeler is in charge of ag exhibits. Betty Jeanne Spaulding, junior member, is in charge of the food stands, and Junior, Ruth Miller and senior Jane Brinegar are in charge of the indoor show.

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tained recognition beyond local boundaries are shown with characteristic examples from former Nebraskans.

Gallery B features a group of selected small paintings, oil, pastels, watercolors, of fine quality which would be suitable for use in the home. Many of these, which are the work of painters of distinction, are moderately priced and were selected to be sold to any one wishing to buy paintings from the exhibit.

The sculpture made of plastic. The sculpture pieces are installed with due care to their placing, lighting, and backgrounds, so that there will not be competition between painting and sculpture. Helena Sardeau's "Mother and Child," carved in one of the new plastics, Lucite, is an unusual example of this work.

Organized by a committee of which Dwight Kirsch, director of the university art galleries, is chairman, this exhibition has necessitated complete transformation of the second floor of Morrill hall to make it more suitable as a gallery. Temporary partitions have been put in, covering up windows and doors to make more wall space. The official entrance to the exhibition is on 14th street. Students are admitted to the exhibit free.

Greenamyre-

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of his efforts in this, his first legislative session, to passing his pet bill, L.B. 425, now being considered by the appropriations committee.

The bill is his favorite topic of conversation, and he's convinced that there isn't another measure that is as beneficial.

The bill provides for the temporary admission of voluntary patients to state hospitals with expenses of the patients paid by the state, and during our interview that's all he wanted to talk about. As we started to ask him an-

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PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Flovia Champe, 116 So. 15th. There will be election of new members and discussion of banquet plans.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Plant Industries Building at ag college.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union. Attendance is required.

MATINEE DANCE

The regular Union matinee dance will be held at 5 p. m. in the ballroom today.

other question, Senator Greenamyre interrupted, "You see, according to the present system, the only way to get treatment in a state institution for the insane is by order of a state insanity board. Psychiatrists have told me that most cases of insanity can be cured in the first year if proper treatment is given. It is the purpose of this bill to permit early treatment without commitment papers."

An aid to humanity.

Continuing, the senator claimed that the bill is an aid to humanity, since it makes a cure possible in 75 to 90 percent of the cases, and it is economical because it saves the state the expense of caring for insane people who have passed the curable stage.

The senator is a native Nebraskan, born in a small town near Lincoln. He lived on a farm near Brunswick prior to going to Keya Paha county in 1927 where he held his only other political office, county attorney.

Residing now in Norfolk, Senator Greenamyre has recently acquired a new love besides L.B. 425. It is his new three months old daughter who shares, along with L.B. 425, the attention of the senator.

Barb Council-

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committee be chosen to investigate cost and methods of financing the proposed paper stated that a daily distributed free to all students could be adequately supported by advertising. His opinion was based on information obtained from Lincoln printers and advertisers.

Plan a boom.

It was generally felt that while universal subscription would be a boon to the university, a compulsory subscription fee would be unjustified until a thoro investigation of the circumstances could be made. Immediate action to obtain the necessary information will be undertaken by the committee which hopes to enlist the cooperation of the DAILY staffs.

A complicated maze . . .

Barb organizations, governed by council, offer services . . . to unaffiliated students

By Dorothy Jean Bryan.

To the ordinary observer, barb organizations are a hopeless maze of incongruities. Barb Council, Barb Union, BABW mean the same thing to most students.

The supreme governing body of this maze is the Barb Council. This council is the coordinating body of all barb organizations with members from each class elected at the annual spring election. In addition to these members elected at large, representatives are selected from the other organizations to serve on this council.

Sponsor loan fund. Headed by Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, Barb Council sponsors the barb activity ticket which admits the holder to all barb social events. A loan fund was established last year for the purpose of assisting unaffiliated students who need small, short time loans with no interest charge.

Barb Union is the men's organization. Any group or house of unaffiliated men may organize a club and send a representative to the organization. Intramural ath-

letics has been one of its activities. Barb Union does not limit itself to club representatives since any interested unaffiliated man may attend meetings.

BABW encourages activities.

To encourage unaffiliated women to engage in extra-curricula activities is the purpose of the Barb Activities Board for Women (BABW). Last year the board set up a point system for activities. This year's chief accomplishment is the establishment of Interhouse Council, an organization similar in form to Barb Union except that it does not engage in politics.

Esther Connet, president of this council, has helped in initiating a social, athletic and activity program for all organized girls' rooming houses and Towne Club. As a beginning of the social program, a party will be held in the Union on March 15 between Barb Union and Interhouse Council.

Other than these main organizations there are more groups such as co-op houses and boarding clubs, Palladian and Towne Club which complicate the maze still more.

Students plan ball, stock show

Ak-Sar-Ben weekend is set for March 14-15

Next big event on the ag college student activity calendar will be the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball on the 14th with Ralph Slade and his orchestra playing. Saturday night, the 15th, students will compete in a stock showmanship contest using the university pedigreed stock.

Tickets for the ball, to be held in the activities building, went on sale Monday. They may be purchased from Longs Book Store, the finance office and from members of the Block and Bridle club.

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Life's art editor to be honor guest at fraternity tea

Margit Varga, art editor of Life magazine, will be honored at a tea by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, at 4 p. m. today in gallery A of Morrill, where she has a painting on exhibit.

Mrs. Frank L. Turner will pour at the tea, and pledges and active members of the fraternity will be host to alumni and friends who have been invited to meet Miss Varga.

Thursday she will direct the photographing of an extension exhibit to be sent to a rural Lancaster county school and of a larger traveling exhibit to be shown at the Weeping Water high school.

Many of the outstanding works in the Nebraska Art Association's show were photographed in color in Chicago before they came to the university.

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