

Editorial

Comment

Bulletin

Wanted: A basis for appeal!

Another year passes, and the buildings on the engineering corner of the campus chalk up a few more cracks and wrinkles in already aged and decrepit frames. And with the passage of the year these buildings once again drearily watch new structures planned and constructed on other parts of the campus for social and military uses.

For the first time in many years however, the engineers have a chance to improve their housing conditions, for the regents have asked the legislature for \$75,000, with which to purchase Bancroft school. And whether or not they get the needed funds will depend upon the appeal the engineers can make.

As if the delapidated condition of the buildings themselves wasn't adequate appeal. Nor the fact that buildings have been erected on all other parts of the campus since additions were made on the engineering buildings, almost the oldest and by far the most delapidated structures on the campus.

The library is to be built from donor's funds, because the scholarly nature of a library makes it a fine memorial to a benevolent friend; the Student Union building was erected because it serviced the recreational needs of the entire student body; and now we hear that a new armory will probably be built because of the present military emergency. These buildings are all justified because of their appeal to certain groups and certainly nobody would deny that they are needed additions to the university.

But isn't there a similar case for the engineering campus. The instructional staff ranks high over the entire nation. It has trained and sent out men who have gone to the tops in the engineering field both within the state and without. And it does this now in buildings greatly inferior to the buildings housing cattle and sheep on the agricultural campus.

It does have appeal—not to any particular group of individuals; but to all those interested in technical advancement, to the state whose very future depends upon engineering control of our waterways, engineering improvements on the Missouri and industrial expansion. And furthermore to the legislature interested as it is in this university as an educational institution. And the accredited standing of our engineering college depends upon housing now more than it ever has in the past.

These other buildings have been provided for by

special grants and by student support. Here is a case where the legislature alone can provide the needed sums. The amount is relatively small; the value of the building to the university is great. The history of the engineering college stands as an appeal. Its present cries out for better housing and up to date equipment, its future depends upon the consideration given it today.

Commentorial

... from our readers

Students defend female wrestling

Dear Editor:

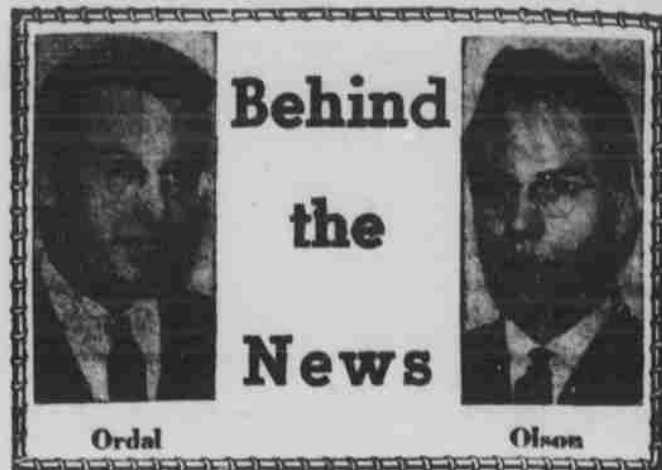
In Wednesday's "rag" a letter appeared deploring a "deplorable situation." A danger exists that "disbusting spectacles will gain a foothold in Nebraska." Dr. A. L. Miller has given his permission for women to wrestle in the state of Nebraska.

We are not particularly interested in wrestling matches, but some people are. Those who do not wish to witness these "disbusting spectacles" of these "sideshow muscle molls" are not compelled to attend.

It is a principle of democratic society to allow liberty to a group of individuals, in this case the group that wishes to witness women's wrestling bouts, so long as the liberty of other groups is not encroached.

Yours respectfully,
Timothy Higgins
Chester E. Lee
Louis K. Holt
M. R. Demmon
J. B. Townsend

By this logic, rape, murder or any other vice should be tolerated so long as it doesn't affect us. But such a viewpoint is ridiculous. If we are to have a civilization at all we must have certain standards. And possibly for the same reasons that we don't tolerate men and women going practically naked in America as they do in south sea islands, certain of us deplore the entrance of women into wrestling. Ed.



Italian losses

News dispatches about Italy the past few days add up to just one thing: Il duce's position is mighty precarious and shows no signs of improving. Indeed, the Italian populace now is being warned that it will have to face "further painful losses."

After the smoke of last week's battle of the Ionian sea had cleared away it was evident that the Italians had suffered a serious defeat. Early reports from Rome declared that the British had suffered heavy damage, but a despatch from Alexandria said that the British fleet returned to its base at Alexandria without a sign of injury.

At the same time the British claimed that three, possibly four, of Italy's largest cruisers, and two, perhaps three, destroyers had been sunk. In addition, they claimed three aerial torpedo hits on a crack new Italian battleship, the 35,000 ton Littorio.

That the Italian position in East Africa is truly precarious is evident from the authorized statement of Mario Appellius, fascist military commentator.

Appellius announced that the English forces in East Africa numbered at least 300,000 and that aided by hordes of savages they were advancing into Ethiopia and Eritrea.

Recent British reports concerning their East African campaign have been rather vague, but it is known that they are well on the way toward the Red Sea port, Massua, last major objective in Eritrea, and that their western columns are within 180 miles of Addis Ababa.

As the Italians are now heavily handicapped by lack of material and reinforcements, it is clear that their military position in Africa is rapidly becoming untenable.

Another dream comes true!

At last the university is to have a central booking agency, and the advantages of experienced and large scale enterprise will be directed towards securing bigger name bands for campus parties. And what is more, the financial responsibility of the individual student and organization sponsoring the party will be somewhat alleviated and the terms upon which bands can be booked will be improved.

Central booking for university parties has been the slogan of Student Councils, DAILY editors, and other campus groups for many years. But every year fine words by these groups produced the same negligible results. It is because of these past failures therefore that the accomplishment of this year's Student Council and Student Union board looms particularly large. And the new booking system can be added to the long list of firsts secured by university organizations this year.

Joyce Ayers has served as an agency of this sort for the past two parties in work if not in name. And names like Count Basie, Bob Strong and an as yet unannounced top notcher for the Union dance will outshine almost any band booked on this campus in many moons. Going to Chicago moreover as Ayers is in order to make better contacts, it is possible that even bigger bands will play for university parties next year.

So hats off to the Council, and best wishes to the first band booker of Nebraska.

Party-

(Continued from Page 1.)

man, Bill Reese and Bob Black are in the cast.

The personnel of the University Singers is:

First sopranos: Lois Baker, Eloise Camp, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Jane Chambers, Ruth Ferguson, Ann Pickling, Joy Miller, Clara Porter, Janet Regnier and Catherine Tunison.

Second sopranos: Helen Eversman, Janice Goldsmith, Frances Keifer, Jean Knorr, Imogen Mastin, Patricia Prime, Harriet Pugsley, Leola Schaper.

First altos: Eloise Carlson, Dorothy Huffman, Elizabeth May, Neida Michael, Hester Whitmore. Second altos: Nina Armstrong, Janet Heuphill, Betty Klopp, Mabel Pierson, Claudia Wilson, Betty Vianik.

First tenors: William Aldrich, Reiner Andersen, Marvin Burgess, Richard Koupal, Ross Mayer, Alden Marvel, Charles No-

ziska, Robert Rouch. Second tenors: Darrell Hammond, Charles Jenkins, Earl Jenkins, Keith Sturdevant, Robert Wallin, Robert Wekesser.

First bass: Clarence Anderson, Glenn Clark, Dennis, Cleve Genzlinger, Robert Hagerman, Woodrow Robinson, Milton Rothberger. Second bass: Carlos Atkinson, Alfred Bined, Richard Childs, Cecil Eise, Henry Lee, Lester Lock, Charles Oldfather, Aubrey Pettit, Ralph Sullyard.

'N' club-

(Continued from Page 1.)

bert and Ray McIntosh, and the "Wreckin' Crew"—a swing band within a band.

A recording of "Killo-Lillo-de-Lillo" by Bob Strong's orchestra will be played in the Union grill by request to the cashier.

The jamboree begins at 9 p. m. in the coliseum. Price of admission is \$1.50 a couple or 35 cents a person for spectators.

"With this impressive band and the added attraction of Linn Borden, the jamboree sponsored by the athletes of the university will be the outstanding school party of the year," McDermott promises.

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university,

Church Notes

Presbyterian

Holy Week services will be held Monday through Thursday at 7:15 a. m. and will last 45 minutes. Each morning there will be a different speaker. Monday morning Dr. W. F. Perry will speak on "Absolutes." Tuesday Dr. E. F. Miller will speak on "Intruder or King?" "Christ the King" will be presented by Dr. M. V. Oggel on Wednesday, and on Thursday Rev. T. A. Barton will take up the subject of "Victory Through Self Sacrifice."

Lutheran

At 10:45 a. m. Sunday worship service will be held in parlors Y and Z of the Union. Rev. Erck will conclude his series of Lenten sermons with the topic "Jesus On the Cross." Gamam Delta will discuss Luther's Catechism at 7 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

Methodist

Phi Tau Theta will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening in the student house. Wednesday morning at 7:15 Lenten communion service will be held.

First Christian

Worship service will be held at 9:45 with the regular church service following at 11. The Student Fellowship hour will begin at 5 p. m. and a panel discussion on the topic "Now I am for the Church" will commence at 6:30.

Episcopal

At 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning blessing of the palms and Holy Communion will take place. Morning prayer will be held at 10:40.

Carnegie corporation, granting \$650,000, led last year's donors to Harvard university.

J. G. Quick has been registrar at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 25 years.

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followed by the Procession of Palms, Choral Eucharist and sermon. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Holy Communion will be given at 7 and 10 a. m. From 12 to 3 on Friday, Passion Service will be held.

Lutheran Student Association

Dr. Martin Schroeder will speak in parlor X of the Student Union at 5:30 p. m. Choir practice will begin at 4:00 in the same room.

Baptist

Sunday vespers will take place at 6:30. A trumpet solo, "The Palms," will be rendered by Roland Frickey. Ruth Ferguson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the "Holy City" will be sung by Jack Anderson. A men's quartet will sing the hymn, "Wayside Cross," and "Ward Freeman will present the Meditations. Augusta Gunnerson will give the responsive reading while Virginia Sturmer will give the Scriptural readings. Monday through Thursday from 7:15 to 7:45 Holy Week worship services will be held at the student house.

First Plymouth Congregational

At 9:45 Sunday school will be held, followed by Palm Sunday

service at 11. Dr. R. A. McConnell will speak on the subject of "The Way of Victory." At 5 Palm Sunday vespers, with the University singers directed by Dr. E. Westbrook, will be held.

Catholic

Mass will be held Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. in room 316 of the union.

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