

Editorial

Comment

Bulletin

It's your constitution! Study it!

The trial and error period of the temporary Student Union constitution has come to a close. And in accordance with experience gained through the Union's first three years of operations, the Board of Managers last week drew up a permanent constitution for the student managed building.

The managers acted upon the constitution as representatives of the students who use or would like to use the building. But to be assured that their decisions were favorable to those students, ten days were allocated during which time the constitution might be studied and suggestions made to them. Eight of these ten days remain.

It isn't so important to try to criticize the constitution, as to understand it and to take enough interest in the building which the students themselves govern to study its constitution carefully.

Briefly the changes which have been made are:

• The membership has been increased from 16 to 17 by the addition of one more student member. This increase proved necessary because of the increased work required of the board.

• The tenure of office has been made three years for sophomores and two years for juniors, in order to add experience to the membership of the board. Along the same lines as the new interfraternity council plan, students can now grow into the more important posi-

tions and carry out programs that may straddle two or even three years.

• Five standing committees have been created, namely, executive, finance, house rules, faculty and activities. Such a change will thrust more administrative work onto the students and give them greater opportunities to work out their own ideas. Workers groups under the activities committee are expected to expand the union program to over 250 separate activities.

• The union treasurer is empowered to collect all dues and obligations. This provision is designed to facilitate the collection of faculty and resident membership dues, the collection of which has heretofore caused confusion.

• Any expense of maintenance over ordinary expenses shall be borne out of union funds. This provision was necessary to clarify the relation of the building to the university. When large expenses occurred in the past there was always a question of whether it should be billed to the university funds through the regents or to union account.

The constitution is posted on the Union bulletin board. Details of it are important. It is your constitution. If it is to be a good one, it is your duty to study it carefully and see that all changes are made to make the administration of this student managed building function most smoothly.

Clothes make the man--

Lincoln clothing merchants are to be congratulated for the special efforts they have made in the past three or four years to dress up university students. From corduroy pants and dilapidated sweaters that characterized the average college man several years ago, the type of dress has changed to sports coats, neckties and the other inexpensive fineries that go to make the well dressed man.

More than 200 student salesmen are today employed by these merchants, in fact are putting themselves through school by this work, and these students, trained in styles, goods, values, and accessories, have done much to make the campus more clothes conscious, and to help the individual dress more economically.

Of course the store managers are in the business for money. But because the profit motive prompts them in much that they do, deserving praise for other cultural functions should not be denied them. On the whole the stores make no more selling stylish merchandise than any other kind. And the various style shows and dress contests sponsored by them to aid the student eat deeply into their overhead.

Since it costs no more to wear proper clothes than unstylish, out of date garments, any work toward improving the college man's dress is to be commended. Bearing in mind always that this is a poor man's college and that economics must govern dress, hats off to the merchants for the work they have done.

Transportation--

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from the midwest, west, and south. Among those who have sent in advance reservations are the following:

C. E. Widell, Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tenn.; C. C. Mash, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kas.; John W. Harry, J. Morrell & Co., Topeka, Kas.; John E. McCullough, Topeka, Kas.; Carl W. Reed, W. A. McClintock, H. E. Davidson, and Walter Condran, Iowa State Commerce commission, Des Moines; John M. Agrey, Public Service commission, Bismarck, N. D.

N. F. Bahrenburg, Public Service commission, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Frank L. Barton, transportation director, TVA, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lee J. Quasey, National Livestock Market association, Chicago; Lowe P. Siddons, traffic manager, Holly Sugar Co., Colorado Springs, Colo., and H. F. Krogman, traffic director, chamber of commerce, St. Joseph, Mo.

Vitamin K--

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He will be the dinner guest of Dr. James Mac Woodward, president of the society, preceding the lecture.

Although it is little known by the layman, vitamin K is the factor which prevents hemorrhage by causing the blood to coagulate when it escapes the blood vessels.

It was while connecting experiments upon the utilization of fat in newly hatched chicks that the noted scientist discovered vitamin K in 1929. One morning he found several of the chicks dead although they had been fed a diet supposedly adequate in all of the vitamins then known. Beneath the down Dr. Dam could feel a network of extravasations of blood. The chicks had died of internal bleeding, and investigations showed that their blood was completely lacking in prothrombin—one of four factors needed for blood-clotting. By further tests Dr. Dam discovered that hog liver or alfalfa cured the tendency toward bleeding caused by a deficient diet. Thus the effects of a new vitamin were discovered.

Lyman--

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lection of pharmaceutical literature in America, according to Dean Lyman, which was a principal reason for placing the institute's headquarters at Madison.

Gilbert Doane, former librarian at the university, and now librarian at the University of Wisconsin, also has been active in the institute's organization.

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TIME and place

Monday, April 7

- 7:15 A. M. Presbyterian student holy week service, Student Center.
- 8:00-5:00 Uni Transportation Conference, Union ballroom.
- 12:20 Organ recital with Jean Knorr, Union lounge.
- 5:00 Barb council meeting, barb office.
- Tassels meeting, Union room 313.
- 6:00 Towne club dinner, Union parlors A and B.
- 6:30 Faculty scholarship dinner, Union parlors XYZ.
- 8:00 Towne club meeting, Union room 316.

Tuesday, April 8

- 7:10 A. M. Ag YM Bible discussion group, 302 ag hall.
- 7:15 Presbyterian student holy week service, Student Center.
- 12:00 Pre Social Work majors meeting, Union parlor X.
- 12:20 Organ recital by Lela Lyne, Union lounge.
- 4:00 Newman club meeting, Union room 316.
- 5:00 AWS board members installation, Union parlor A.
- Interfraternity Council meeting, Union room 313.
- YWCA Vespers Easter service, special music, Ellen Smith.
- Ag WAA softball game, meet at activities building.
- 5:45 Delta Phi Delta meeting, Union parlor Y.
- Phi Delta Kappa meeting, Union parlor Z.
- AWS dinner, Union parlors B and C.
- 7:00 Beginners' social dancing lessons, Union ballroom.
- Charm school meeting, speaker Linus Burr Smith, subject "Growing Up," Ellen Smith.
- Junior-Senior Quiz semifinals, Union faculty lounge.
- Sigma Eta Chi meeting, Union room 313.
- League of Evangelical Students meeting, Union room 315.
- 7:15 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Union parlor A.
- 7:30 Phalanx meeting, Union parlor X.
- Barb Union-Interhouse Council meeting, Barb office.
- 8:00 Junior-Senior Quiz semifinals, Union faculty lounge.

Wednesday, April 9

- 7:15 A. M. Presbyterian student holy week service, Student Center.
- 12:00 'N' club meeting, Union parlor X.
- Dean Lyman luncheon for Dr. Henry Dam, Union parlor Z.
- 12:20 Organ recital by Helen Kraus, Union lounge.
- 1:00 Faculty women's club meeting Union ballroom.
- 4:00 Student recital, Temple theatre, YW-YM personal relations meeting, Temple.
- 5:00 Union matinee dance, ballroom, identification cards admit.
- 5:30 Beta Gamma Sigma meeting, Union room 315.
- 6:00 Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Union parlors XYZ.
- 6:30 Beta Gamma Sigma meeting, Union parlor Z.
- Junior Division conference for teachers of freshmen, Union parlors ABC.
- 7:00 Orchestras meeting, Grant Memorial.
- 7:15 Corn Cob meeting, Union room 316.
- 7:30 Economica meeting, Union faculty lounge.

Spring Vacation

April 11-16

Group holds mass meeting on April 16

Annual WAA mass meeting will be held Wednesday, April 16 in Grant Memorial at 7 p. m.

Intramural representatives of organized groups, sports board, new club heads and new WAA council will be presented at that time. All women students are invited to attend the meeting.

AWS installs new board

AWS board members and president elected at the all-women's election will be installed at a special ceremony Tuesday, April 8, at 5 p. m. in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

House mothers and presidents of all women's organized houses are invited to attend the meeting. Jean Simmons will preside at the affair. Dinner will follow.

WAA to give scholarship

Freshman, sophomore and junior women interested in securing a WAA scholarship must file in the WAA office, Grant Memorial, by Wednesday, April 9, at 5 p. m.

Ag students must see Mrs. Danielson if interested in the scholarships. The scholarship is worth \$25. Any university woman who will fill out an application is eligible.

Quiz lineup . . .

Lineup for teams still participating in the Junior-Senior Quiz is as follows:

Semifinal elimination of Junior teams will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 8, in the faculty lounge of the Union. Senior teams will meet at 8 p. m. in the same place for their semifinal round.

Finals will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 20, in the Union ballroom.

'Time and place' deadline 2 o'clock Thursday

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Thursday, April 10

- 7:15 A. M. Presbyterian student holy week service, Student Center.
- 12:00 Religious Welfare Council meeting, Union parlor X.
- Ag YW-YM luncheon forum, home ec 302.
- Sinfonia meeting, Union parlor Z.
- 12:20 Organ recital by Eula Harding, Union lounge.
- 5:00 Gamma Lambda meeting, Union room 313.
- Ag WAA archery meet, activities building.

Wednesday, April 16

- 4:00 YM-YW personal relations commission meeting, Temple.
- 5:00 Union matinee dance, Union ballroom, identification cards admit.
- 7:00 Gamma Nu Theta meeting, Union room 313.
- WAA mass meeting, Grant Memorial.
- Orchestra meeting, Grant Memorial.
- 7:15 Corn Cobs meeting, Union room 316.

Thursday, April 17

- 12:00 Sinfonia meeting, Union parlor Z.
- Ag YM-YW luncheon forum, home ec 302.
- 5:00 Gamma Lambda meeting, Union room 313.
- BABW meeting, barb office.
- 6:00 Faculty group meeting, speaker, Dr. C. P. Shedd, Union parlors XYZ.
- 7:00 Advanced social dancing lessons, Union ballroom.
- Interhouse Council meeting, barb office.
- 7:30 Christian Science organization meeting, Union room 316.
- Scabbard and Blade meeting, Union room 315.
- Society of American Military Engineers meeting, Union room 313.

Friday, April 18

- 12:00 YM freshman and upperclass Bible discussion, former museum.
- 4:15 Book Nook news broadcast, Book Nook, station KFOR.
- 6:00 Nebraska History teachers' association, Union parlors ABC.
- Presbyterian young people's meeting, Union parlors XYZ.
- 6:30 Block and Bridle dinner, Union ballroom.

Saturday, April 19

- 8:00-5:00 Newman club convention, Union room 315.
- 9:00 Nebraska History teachers' association meeting, Union parlor A.
- 12:00 Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, Union parlor A.
- Nebraska History teachers' association, Union parlors XYZ.
- S. W. section, student health, Union parlor Z.
- 6:30-8:30 Newman club dinner, Union ballroom.
- Pershing Rifles dinner, Union parlors XYZ.
- 9:00 Pershing Rifles dance, Union ballroom.

Sunday, April 20

- 10:00 Newman club convention, Union room 315.
- 2:00 Lambda Gamma meeting, Union room 316.
- Ag YM cabinet meeting, dairy industry.
- Lutheran Student association, Union parlor X.
- 6:00 Gamma Delta meeting, Union room 316.
- 7:00 Hillel meeting, Union parlor A.
- 8:00 Junior-Senior Quiz finals, Union ballroom.

See the Nebraskan bulletin for late announcements and changes