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Materialization of long-awaited plans for a men's dormitory on the Nebraska campus became reality yesterday when it was announced that an anonymous philanthropist has given \$976,000 to the university for the construction of such a building.

The new building, as stipulated in the bequest, will be known as Cornhusker Hall, and will be situated on the present site of the University Library at 11th and R sts., according to plans submitted to the board of regents.

Information Limited.

Although information released by the board concerning plans for the building was limited to cost, size, and location of the new dormitory, a board representative, reached late last night, stated that "the announcement of the bequest was made only on condition that the name of the donor be withheld."

Plans call for an L-shaped, three-story brick building following the architectural pattern used in construction of Carrie Belle Raymond and Love Halls, the women's dormitory.

University hall, a campus landmark, will be razed to provide space for the east wing of the building, with the stem of the L-shaped structure facing on R street.

To House 500 Men.

Housing facilities for approximately 500 men will be provided by Cornhusker Hall, with construction to begin immediately after razing of the old library, which is being replaced by the new Don. L. Love library.

The second and third floors of the building will be given over to rooms, while the front wing of the ground floor will comprise offices. (See MEN'S DORM, page 2.)

Kosmet Klub Accepts USO Offer to Visit Army Camps

To build up the morale—NOT THE MORALS—of men in the armed services, Kosmet Klub's spring show, "Football Crazy" will go on the road immediately following its last performance here April 18.

Walt Rundin, president of Kosmet Klub, announced yesterday that the Klub voted unanimously to accept the offer of the USO to produce Bob Aldrich's play at army camps throughout the nation.

"The soldiers need plenty of laughs to keep up their courage" a usually reliable source close to the war department told the Daily Nebraskan, "and nothing in the nation could be found quite as hilarious as the Kosmet Klub show."

Byron Price, chief censor, upon being notified of the selection of "Football Crazy," declared that he will arrive in Lincoln tomorrow to confer with Prof. L. A. Martin, director of the show, in regard to deletion of certain scenes and lines.

"From what I have heard," Price declared, "that fellow Smutz will have to wear a longer dress, and that low-neck dress of Bill McBride must be done away with."

And from Don . . .

Rundin and Bert Smith, business manager of the Klub, were in conference this morning after receiving a telegram from Donald Nelson, office of production management, which read as follows:

"Because of shortage on rubber, plans for pony chorus must stop stop Balloon dance impossible stop why don't you try feathers stop. Nelson. (collect.)"

The messenger boy who delivered the message and who insisted on collecting the money for the telegram is reported resting comfortably at Lincoln General hospital from bruises suffered about the face and body.

From Camp Robinson, Fort Ord, Camp Grieg. (See ROAD SHOW, page 4.)

'Rag' Receives Only Weather Report Wire

It was announced in the office of the Daily today that the government has signed a contract exclusively with the "Rag" which will permit it to release daily weather reports. A direct wire between the editor's desk and the office of the chief of the weather bureau in Washington, D. C., is under construction at the present time.

The Nebraskan was selected for this singular privilege because of its central location and its reputation for exactness. Of course, it goes without saying, that because of the confidential character of this news, the circulation will be limited—how limited is not known as yet, but anyway limited.

Army Takes Over Union Facilities as Doors Close To UN Students May 23

May 23 will be the official closing date of the Student Union! On that day, the Union will close its doors to its regular coke-consuming patrons for at that time four hundred men in the service of their country will literally "take over" the building.

These soldiers will attend classes, sleep and eat at the union. The entire second floor will become a barracks and in the ballroom where students formerly danced soldiers will now sleep. Classes in various types of mechanics will be conducted on the third floor.

Both the grill and the Pan-American room are to be used as dining rooms, and soldiers may relax in the comfortable chairs of the lounge.

Keep Orderlies.

Many of the Union employees will be retained to cook and clean for the soldier boys. Pat Lahr

Union social director, will continue as social director for Company 93 of Unit 72 of the United States Army. She will help sponsor informal gatherings and dances at which all time all coeds may become better acquainted with the army men.

A gigantic clean-up campaign is planned for the week preceding the occupation by the soldiers. Students have been asked to volunteer their services so that the Student Union will be spic and span on May 23.

The grounds outside of the Union are to be used as a recreational fields, where in spare moments the army men may relax on a comfortable deck chair.

A few weeks after the Union's sixth birthday party, this building will close its doors but everyone concerned expresses the hope that after the war the Union will again open its doors to the flocking humanity known as university students.

Nebraskan Ed 'Slings' Fivers For a Change

Students who need money here's your chance. All students who have a few unpaid bills (they probably aren't so few), are asked to gather outside of the main entrance to the Student Union at one p. m. Thursday at which time Paul Swoboda, editor of the Daily will fling into space (or rather into the hands of those waiting below) thousands of five dollar bills.

A former alumnus who has now become a great name (he asked that his identity not be divulged) wishes to show his appreciation for the school that gave him his start.

So don't forget because promptly at one o'clock tomorrow Editor Swoboda will appear as the "fairy godmother" he is and present all needy students with crisp, new five dollar bills.

YWCA Throws Brew Session For Uni Women

Though it isn't generally known, especially among the male element on the campus, the YW is throwing the biggest "brawl" of the season this evening sometime between 10:30 p. m. and tomorrow morning.

Helen Kelley, president of the organization, who is in charge of all arrangements for the get-together stated that all the empty beer cans would be sold to a junk (See BREW SESSION, page 4.)

Seniors Have 7 Days to Order

Only seven days remain before senior announcements must be in, Jack Stewart, senior class president, reminded students yesterday. Orders may be placed at Long's or Co-op book stores.

Awgwan Features New Styles--Really!

This is not an April Fool's story. This is the truth. Honestly, it is.

This month's Awgwan is coming out today. This is not an April Fool's story.

And what's more, editors say it has the most pages, the best features, and the funniest jokes of any magazine thus far. This is the truth.

It's the Awgwan's fashion edition, and it is a big one. All of the latest styles for both men and women are graphically shown with campus cuties and smooth boys doing the modeling. This is not an April Fool's story.

D. D. Miller Awards Are Announced

Sloan, Atkinson, Alberty Receive Scholarships Of \$750 for Next Year

Frank Blaine Sloan, Daniel Edward Atkinson and Robert Arnold Alberty were announced Tuesday as recipients of Donald Walters Miller scholarship at the university for 1942-43.

Each of the scholarships is valued at \$750. They are the largest grants given by the university and are awarded primarily on a basis of high scholarship, according to Dr. R. W. Goss, dean of the graduate college and chairman of the scholarship committee.

Sloan is a first year law student and a candidate for a bachelor's degree with distinction from the arts and science college in May. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Nebraska Law Review staff, and the Senior Council. His past activities include presidency of Young Advocates, the Cornhusker, Barb Union presidency, Junior-Senior Prom committee, Student Council, and Barb Council. He plans a career in future world organization and international law. (See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 4.)

Two pages are devoted to the coverage of the ATO storybook ball and the ag party. And two pages show inside, quite intimate shots, taken at the Coed Follies. There's also a feature on Lincoln's air corps men. Really.

The front cover is an unusual product of photographic imagination, for it is a composite picture of Dinny Ford, the storybook ball, the ag goddess, and a well-known campus couple. Val Anderson took the pictures. And this is the truth.

This month's Awgwan is the first one produced by comparatively new editor, Shirley Kyhne, and new business manager, Sheldon Kaufman. And it shows a lot of cooperation between business (See AWGWAN, page 4.)

Union Holds Coffee Hour For Teachers

Senior practice teachers and faculty members of the secondary education division of Teachers college will be honored at today's coffee hour at 5 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union. All students are invited to attend at any time during the hour.

Sponsored by the Union and the Student Council to improve student-faculty relations, coffee hours are held every two weeks each time with a different department of the university particularly invited.

On Ag Campus . . . Miss Margaret Fedde Resigns Home Ec Post

After the excitement of sealing the cornerstone to the new foods and nutrition building, and after the dramatic stump-speech of dedication by Dean W. W. Burr, a little lady, dressed in black, who previously stood unnoticed in the handful of spectators, worked her way slowly, with bowed head to the speakers soap-box. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department was her name. Her eyelashes fluttered . . . she wiped her eyes with a fragile embroidered hanky . . . she cleared her throat . . . a hush fell over the on-lookers as she began

to speak in a faltering, wavering voice. "The cornerstone to my life's ambition, the new foods and nutrition building, has been laid— (Know what day it is?) now, as I see it, it is only proper and fitting that I hand in my resignation to let some other deserving soul fulfill their pipe dreams." I hope that . . .

Charley Yount dashed valiantly, and gallantly to her side as she failed in an attempt to finish what she intended to say. Newspaper reporters took picture after picture (See RESIGNATION, page 2.)