

Union Becomes Typical Large Western Saloon for Birthday Party Friday

By Pat Chamberlin

Gambling, shooting, racing, and fortune telling will convert the graduating Student Union into a large-scale replica of a typical Western saloon Friday night, May 1, when a gala carnival party will celebrate the Union's fourth birthday.

Sixteen campus organizations will set up concessions on the second and third floors of the building for a moderate admission fee. All profits from the various booths will benefit either the Red Cross, Student Foundation, WSSF, Fort Crook recreation center, or the USO, as desired by the individual organization in charge.

Parlors X, Y, and Z will house a gigantic arcade. Rat and turtle races will be run by ACBC and the YWCA respectively. The turtles will be further enlivened by the naming of the animals after the campus big-shots all running to the goal of all-campus presidency. The rats will be lively enough, as guaranteed by Dwight

Lambert, in charge of ACBC's concession. Janice Cook is chairman of the YWCA booth.

Plan Zoo

Perhaps a better name for the arcade would have been the Student Union Zoological gardens what with the Cornhusker Co-op's live ducks also swimming in the arcade. Edwin Flynn of that house gaily invites the carnival goer to toss a ring over a duck's unsuspecting neck. But you can't have the duck even if you do.

Also in the arcade will be popular penny pitching run by the Alpha Phis and Chi Omegas, while the Student Foundation, as always obsessed with the idea of covering the state of Nebraska, will urge the crowds to throw a dart at their own county.

The gambling element will be furnished by Gamma Phi Beta, whose chairman is Roberta Burgess. These Gamma Phis have planned a roulette game with betting, winning, and losing, all for the price of one. Another

game of chance, discreetly left for future revelation, will be run in the arcade by N Club, entrusted to Chet Bowers.

Kappas Jab Japs

Scene of fortune telling, for carnival night only, will be the Barb office on the third floor, while in room 316 Kappa Kappa Gamma will invite on-lookers to "jab the Japs" with effective B-B guns. Pat Catlin has charge of the Jap disintegration.

In 315 the Residence Halls will conduct a "Maze of Amazement," while golfers or not golfers may practice putting on the WAA golf green in 313.

If a pretty, uniformed Theta Sigma Phi taps you on the shoulder during the course of the evening, don't think she is trying to pick you up. You have merely received a telegram thru the special Union service Friday Night. Headquarters for sending telegrams anywhere in the building is the second floor game room.

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'Seven Sisters' Begins Three Day Run Tonight

Helping Widow Gyurkovics find matrimonial catches for her three oldest daughters will keep you amused and guessing the entire evening, as you watch the performance of "Seven Sisters," the last production of the University Players' 1941-42 season.

The play is intended primarily to entertain with a brilliant portrayal of Hungarian national traits and social conditions. Together with the gay costumes of the peasant class, it is an ideal combination of rippling good humor, light romance, and romping fun. Chief value of "Seven Sisters" is to be found in the light and bouncing mood combined with characteristic Hungarian national traits and social customs.

Costumes Large and Various.

An exceptionally large number and variety of costumes are (See SEVEN SISTERS, page 2)

Harnsberger Is Elected New Council President

In the plush atmosphere of Parlor B, Richard Harnsberger was elected president of next year's Student Council. Defeating Preston Hays in the election, Harnsberger took over immediately and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Larry Huwatt was chosen vice-president, and John Jay Douglass, new member of the council, was selected as chairman of the judiciary committee. Margaret Fowler and Mary Louise Simpson were unanimously elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Election of the new officers came at the latter part of the meeting with the beginning devoted to unfinished business of the old Council. Dale Theobald, past judiciary chairman reported on election rules infringements in the past campaign and presented a warning that future happenings would be taken before a faculty committee.

Some discussion on the part of Roy Byram, barb member, as to a clarification of the election rules was answered by Theobald and President Thiel and the report was accepted.

Old Laws Brought Up.

At this time Thiel brought before the old Council the existence, heretofore unknown, of two by-laws. One provided for the laying

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Music School Students Give Recital

The school of fine arts will present its weekly departmental student music recital this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Temple theatre.

Various groups of musical instruments and voice will participate in the recital. Included on the program are the following:

Voice.

Audrey Koons, Do Not Go My Love—Hageman.
Audrey Koons, Les Filles de Cadix—Deibus.
Carol Wherry, Thy Sweet Singing—Olmstead.
Russell Leger, The Pretty Creature—Wilson.
Betty Jo Wageman, Brown Bird Singing—Wood.
Lynn Meyers, I Know a Hill—Whelpley.
Verlene Kosch, Come Love, with Me—Carnevall.
Robert Anderson, I've Tired—Brown.
Darrel Peters, Pilgrims Song—Tschalkowsky.
Barbara Ann Miller, In the Time of Roses—Reichardt.

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N Club Will Entertain At Luncheon

Six Queen of Queens Candidates Are Guests Of Honor This Noon

Members of the N club will eye the six beautiful candidates for the Queen of Queens to be presented at the annual N club party May 16 at a luncheon today in the Students Union. The six high candidates from a recent ballot will be the guests of honor.

Following the luncheon, the members of the club will ballot for the Queen of Queens from one of the six candidates. The names of these six will be revealed in tomorrow's Daily Nebraskan, as well as the name of the band playing for the gala event and the party theme.

Scheduling Times . . .

UN's Traditional Ivy Day Ceremonies Are Announced

This Saturday an unknown May Queen will reign over a full day's celebrations including the masking of Mortar Boards, tapping of Innocents, and the planting of the Ivy, which hasn't always died. . . . but was just replanted to the stadium, so tradition says.

The day's activities will begin at 9 in the morning with the interfraternity sing, which was won by Delta Upsilon last year. The sing will be followed by the Ivy Day oration at 10:15. This year's orator, Max Meyer, was elected at the spring election.

One of the most beautiful and traditional services on the campus will begin at 10:35 when the Daisy Chain, made up of underclass women followed by the Ivy Chain, made up of senior women, prepare the way for the Queen and her attendants.

Promptly at 10:45 two heralds will appear and announce the approach of the Queen and her court. Attendants from all four classes will precede Queen and the Maid of Honor.

This year's Queen was elected

Ivy Day Chains Begin Practices Tomorrow

All coeds who have been selected by houses and other organized groups to be in the traditional daisy chain on Ivy Day will report for practice in room 203 of the Temple tomorrow and Friday at 5 p. m.

All participants in the chain must attend the practices, since the exact procedure of the chains in the program will be explained at that time.

Pub Board Meeting May Be Changed

With federal inspection of the ROTC unit scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, the meeting of the student board of publications, scheduled for then, may have to be changed, according to Prof. Harold Hamil, chairman of the board.

Hamil said that time of the meeting will be announced definitely in Thursday morning's Nebraskan, but that in the meantime, filings if possible should be turned in by 5 p. m. today at the office of the school of journalism.

ROTC Completes Warm-up For Government Inspection . . . Beginning Today

Nebraska cadets went thru their final warm-up on the parade grounds yesterday afternoon, in preparation of their annual federal inspection which begins today.

With the advice "to come back with an extra dose of polish on their belts, buckles and shoes," the military department completed its final preparations for the inspection today, and is marking time with its perfect record of passing

every inspection with a superior rating.

Main thing on schedule for today is the inspection of classwork of the junior and senior cadets of all units, with a short time devoted to the classwork of the first year basic cadets in the afternoon.

Parade Main Feature.

Thursday's main feature will be the parade and inspection of the entire brigade. Classes will be dismissed from 3 to 6 in the afternoon for this event. Friday will close the inspection with the inspectors reviewing the drill, command, and leadership of the engineer and infantry companies, and later reviewing the artillery companies in one of their practice "arsops."

Officiating at the inspection will be Colonel Briggs, 7th corps area ROTC officer. Col. H. H. Slaughter and Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell will inspect the infantry unit, Lt. Col. J. A. Chase will inspect the field artillery unit, and a First Lieutenant will inspect the engineer unit.

Kosmet Klub Will Meet Tonight at 10

All members of Kosmet Klub must be present at the meeting tonight at 10 p. m. Walt Runding, president, announced last night. The meeting will be held in the Klub rooms in the Union and members are asked to be prompt as the meeting is important and may be a long one.

Morrill Museum Acquires Huge Armored Dinosaur

. . . From Carnegie Museum

Morrill hall museum has arranged to secure a huge armored dinosaur for its noted collection of prehistoric fossil skeletons, according to announcement Tuesday by Dr. C. B. Schultz, director. The museum does not contain any dinosaurs at present.

An exchange of some Nebraska mammal material will be made with the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh to secure the new specimen which belongs to the oldest land group of animals in the earth's history. Some 80 million years old, the dinosaurs lived during about the same age as the large sea reptiles displayed on the ground floor of the university museum.

Nebraska Once a Sea.

During the age of these creatures, Kansas and Nebraska were a large inland sea which accounts

for the unearthing of the water reptiles here but no dinosaurs. The university's new acquisition, some 20 feet long and 11 feet high, was found in Utah in the dinosaur national park area. The rise of the Rocky Mountains which drained the inland sea doubtless contributed to the extinction of the great reptiles, according to Dr. Schultz.

The university museum director arranged for the exchange of material in Pittsburgh on the way back from a recent trip to New York City. He viewed the dinosaur at the Carnegie museum and reports that it is as complete as any ever found. It has large, perpendicular bony plates running above its vertebrate column and several large spikes, on the end of its tail—all of which should make it a popular object of museum visitors' attention when it arrives on the campus in the near future.