

EDITORIAL * * COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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A Little Light on the Subject

Glancing apprehensively over our own shoulders as we ran down the darkened campus streets after reading about the man in the blue car, we asked ourselves why there aren't more lights on the campus. Now we are asking the City of Lincoln why they do not increase the lighting facilities in the university area, especially around organized houses.

The answer to that question can be found in the results of the city election last spring when the bond issue was voted down by the citizens of Lincoln. Included in that bond was an allowance for more lights in the sorority area of S Street, where two street lights now attempt to furnish illumination for the two blocks of houses. But the good people of Lincoln, in order to save their pocketbooks and not their children, threw the whole issue out.

It does seem a little incongruous to us that R Street, from 9th to 13th, has a surplus of lamp posts shedding light on the part of the campus not generally traveled at night, and from 13th to 17th, where students live, where the Union is located and where the path to the library is used, is forced to get along with fewer and dimmer lights. The same applies to the rest of the campus, on 16th street from R to Vine, and S Street from 12th to 16th, which includes most of the campus residences.

The lighting situation has needed attention for a long time, but with the presence of the campus of some sort of lunatic it has been aggravated. We can't put lights up by ourselves, so it is up to the people of the City of Lincoln to protect their interest by protecting ours. S. J.

Hats Off . . .

Hats off to Mrs. Richard E. Hiatt, who has done such a fine job in supervising the opening preparations for the new Ag Union. She set the pace which makes it possible to open the Union now.

Hats off to Miss Pat Lahr, popular director of the city campus Union, who has somehow kept well out of print regarding the Ag Union but has not kept out of the work necessary for the man-sized job of opening the Union.

Hats off to the efficient and industrious staff that is ready to serve students. During the past month student help has been hired, suspended, and recalled several times with the delays in opening the Union.

And Hats off finally to Chuck Marcy, who is, we believe, the only undergraduate who has seen the realization of his dreams since he was one of the many who first began asking for the Union back in 1940. In his absence during the war years, others carried on and upon Chuck's return to school last spring he renewed the fight. The cries were finally heard and now the university will enjoy an Ag Union. P. R.

News Print

BY JACK HILL.

John L. Lewis goes to court tomorrow while the nation's coal stock piles go from bad to worse. After the decision by federal judge T. Alan Goldsborough Monday that Lewis and his miners "undertook to decide the law for themselves," the striking group was ordered to court. Press dispatches prophesy a trial which will probably drag into the middle of next week.

All major industry was beginning to slow down as the effects of the already crucial coal shortage were felt. Pittsburgh reported a 50 percent cut in steel ingot production while 120 blast and open hearth furnaces cooled and tens of thousands of workers were forced to walk out.

Beetle-browed John L. has now placed himself, his United Mine Workers, and his country in a position where some action must be taken. By persistent flouting of federal authority, Lewis faces the stony silence of officials and the widespread feeling of indignation which has gained a little more weight after each of the sev-

eral recent strikes in the mines. In the event that the UMW wins a temporary victory in the courts, it does not seem possible that one man will be allowed to continue his unchecked drive for power. Perhaps Judge Goldsborough will be able to say a little more about that . . .

British diplomats at Lake Success, N. Y., took the lead in a sudden rash of what appear to be "hopeful" moves by proposing that the United Nations reveal the strength of their armies at home and abroad and establish a system of international inspection to guarantee the accuracy of their figures.

This proposal, an extension on both Russian and American arms control bills, was expected to meet opposition on the floor of the Assembly. The "opposition" was expected to raise the argument that it would be physically impossible to check all the armies of the world on such short notice.

Surely the lads can think of a better excuse than that for preventing the iron curtain from being raised. Or can they?

GREETINGS

The Yuletide Rush on Greeting cards
 Proves lucrative to Modern bards,
 And is their Christmas Merry?
 Very!
 N. L.

Letterip

Dear Fellow Students:

For a change, this letter has nothing to do with Mr. Hill and Mr. Gillan or the Kosmet Klub Sweetheart, and it is not written by Elmer Sprague. We have thought up something to take your mind off the important campus politics and give you a little relaxation in the form of world politics.

We have arranged an All-University forum on the Palestine situation for Tuesday, November 26 at 7:30 in Parlors X and Y of the Student Union. Paul Bogen, instructor of radio in the speech department, F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college, Mr. A. H. Abu Sabe, an Egyptian Arab and a graduate student in the agriculture college of engineering, and Miss Maurine Evnen, senior in teachers college are the participants. Ted Sorenson, university debator, will act as student moderator.

Leave your factions, grudges, and gripes at home and come out for an evening of real enlightenment and hot discussion.

The World Relatedness Committee of YWCA

Dorothy Lasher, Secretary

P. S. If Bob Gillan would care to come, we'll guarantee to insult him.

Ag Union . . .

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12 noon to 2 p. m., from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

Music Boom

The music room will be equipped with a victrola and a number of classical records, including the "Nutcracker Suite", "Moonlight Sonata", and Brahms' "Hungarian Dances".

A library of many current books will be in the southwest corner of the lounge. These will include works of fiction, humor, poetry, biography, and various anthologies. Also available to the students will be magazines such as "Life", "Time", Harpers Bazaar", and the "Readers Digest."

The need for student help in the operation of the Union is still desperate and unless the situation is relieved at once, service may be curtailed for this reason, Mrs. Hiatt emphasized.

The Union has three committee rooms for student organizations and faculty meetings. One room will accommodate ten to fifteen people, and the other two being larger, will have room for 25 to 30 people. The main recreation room has ample space for as many as 100 students.

Cards and Games

Cards and games may be obtained from the check stand any time the recreation rooms are open. As soon as the tables are repaired, ping pong equipment will also be available. The Union will sponsor dancing on weekend nites, in the large recreation room.

The activities program will be announced by the director and the activities committee. This committee will be composed of two age college faculty members and six to eight ag students. The members of the committee will be announced later.

The Union is now sponsoring weekly square dances on Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and juke box dances each Thursday night from five to six. Upon establishment of physical routine, an activities program comparable to that of the city campus Union may be created, Mrs. Hiatt said.

Union management is a new experience for Mrs. Hiatt, the former Jean Carnahan, who graduated from the university in 1942. While in school, Mrs. Hiatt was president of Chi Omega, treasurer of A. W. S. board, secretary of YWCA, and a member of the W.A.A. board.

Jan Engle Kremer is office assistant for the Ag Union and Miss Minnie McNeill will be in charge of the fountain.

The Union is the result of student lobbying which started as early as 1940. In 1945 the Ag Union was allotted a space in the basement of the new Foods and Nutrition building and was loaned \$20,000 for expenses. When this space proved inadequate, a committee, appointed by the Board of Regents, appropriated the first floor of the College Activities building in May, 1946. The total cost of the new Union is approximately \$30,000 and will be paid for from Student Union fees assessed each student.

Fellowship Meets For Thanksgiving Program Tonight

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a special Thanksgiving meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 316 of the Union.

The program, under the direction of Abe Edigar, president, will include instrumental music by Bob Larson, and short talks by members of the group. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this opening meeting, according to Edigar.

Lancaster . . .

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reputed to be well informed on the problem of world government, having discussed such issues with leaders in this field prior to his current speaking tour. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this broadcast which is aired at 7:00 P. M. in the Union ballroom.

Immediately following the radio forum the Veterans' Organization will hold their official business meeting at which time nominations for all office positions will be accepted from the members. A by-law amendment will also be proposed for the consideration of the group.

Now Its My Turn

BY EDDIE McCULLOUGH.

Three cheers and a Loud Lion's Roar, Kiddies—life seems to go right on, no matter what. We have seen the Kosmet Klub show again, and that's one of the things we should remember next Thursday.

Watched it with particular interest, since it was the first I've seen since the 1942 edition. For the Some Things Never Change Dept., should mention that both the '42 and '46 shows were won by a blackface routine. And as with the earlier show, it was interesting to note, at the close of each skit, where the particular house's pledge were sitting.

Theme of the entire evening seemed to be "How can we get even with the sororities?" The boys deserve to be complimented as masters of subtlety . . . about like a Slopie with a blackjack, that is.

After some meditation on the subject, have arrived at a working plan for remodeling the Union. Why not install full-length mirrors all around the walls of the lounge, and name it the "Ego Room"? This should prove irresistible to every former hotrock, who could go there to strike the poses which he supposes are the poses of a wheel. This would draw off much of the traffic, leaving the Crib free to those weird characters who go there for cokes and coffee. Have it on good authority that the student directory may be published before spring vacation. Aren't we lucky? . . . I'll be seeing you.

Miss Elsie Piper Begins Vacation Trip to Virginia

Miss Elsie Piper, assistant dean of women, left Lincoln Friday for Roanoke, Va., on vacation, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of women.

Because she remained at her desk all summer to obtain adequate housing facilities for coeds, Miss Piper is enjoying her annual vacation now. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie Piper, instructor at Lincoln high school, and will be gone until the Christmas holidays.

Forum . . .

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sent the Moslem, Jewish and Christian faiths.

Moderator for the forum is Ted Sorenson, varsity debator and Long Cup winner. Gladys Jackson and Miss Evnen, co-chairman of the forum which is sponsored by the YW and YMCA's, stress that tonight's forum is not a debate, but rather a panel discussion. Recalling that audience participation was keen at last spring's all-university forum on Russia, they emphasize that a question-and-answer period will follow the presentation by the panel.

Coffee and brownies will be served afterwards, Union director Patricia Lahr, announced.

Federalists . . .

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will conduct a question and answer period, and students will be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning any phase of his subject.

The university chapter of the Student Federalists will entertain Prentice at a dinner tonight.

In addition to the convocation this afternoon, Prentice will also be one of the guest speakers on the Veterans' organization radio program, "Vets' Views," at their regular forum tonite at 7:30. The discussion period will be devoted to the question, "Is world government consistent with national self-government?"

This afternoon, he will also participate in a radio forum to be broadcast over station KFOR. Other speakers for the forum are university students, Herman Turk, Jack Hill and Eugene Berman.