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BUSINESS



If anyone notices an improvement in the three major student publications in the next few weeks, they can thank last weekend's national collegiate press convention at the Hotel Statler in Detroit. Five NU publications leaders, including the writer, attended a worthy project.

Not the least important things on the program were daily seminars covering various phases of college news-paper, annual and magazine production. Promotion, sales, printing, advertising, student cooperation and many other significant topics were discussed by student leaders from all over the country.

Ideas, prejudices and opinions were frankly kicked around. As a result, the delegates went home feeling they knew more about their own campus and how they could help and improve it.

The social contacts, both with students and with officials, also proved valuable. John Connelly, of the Cornhusker, for instance, talked with faculty advisors and editors of annuals to get ideas on how the Cornhusker could be printed more cheaply and efficiently, with an eye toward a possible reduction in Cornhusker prices next year. The other four travelers also mulled over problems with representatives of other schools.

In short, the University did well to send students to the

convention. The school will profit by it.



nion The other day as we were sitting in the Union Activities Office doing nothing in our usual manner, the thought struck us that there is a lot going on around there that people don't know about. So we decided to do something about it. Result-the birth of a column by Marilyn Moomey and Hugh Follmer.

The calendar showed a big week end in the making. Not to be left out, we thought we'd see what was happening around the place.

Cub Clem

For a supposedly small dance, the Husker Huddle turned out to have a record crowd, plus tables and chairs, giving the ballroom that intimate look. The floorshow presented by Jerry Lopez, chair-man of the dance, seemed as the it came straight from a New York night club,

Donna Dorran literally 'wowed' the audience with her singing. With such entertainment as Pat Dutton and her "Seranade to a Jerk" and Pat Hervert's piano playing, the Union could almost put on a full length show with the talent that has been brought to light this year. So much for the lighter side of life.

Dropped in the Union Saturday to see how the Pigskin party was doing, Carol Cherny, selling popcorn, was one of the few girls among the many serious minded strategists watching Marv Grimm chart the plays. That charting is really something-nice way to

pick up some of the finer points. Seemed funny seeing Roxie Elias not leading cheers but just sitting with Tom Podhaiskey who was also helping diagram. Ruth Speer added a note of color to the otherwise dark heads. Bob Russell entered a plea for more gals. Seems as tho there is a shortage for the dances that follow

We leave you with the thought, could the bigger success of the Union activities this year be do to more co-operation on the part of everybody. A lot of the Union "bigs" think so.

# Sixty Bands to Play Form the At Saturday's Game

school bands ever assembled in Nebraska, with a combined mem-bership of 3,092, will participate in the annual University of Ne-braska Band day in Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 22.

## 60 Bands to Participate

Performances will include a parade through downtown Lincoln and a huge half-time show at the Oklahoma football game. Last year's band day, which dis-played the marching and music of 42 bands, set a record which will be broken this year when 60 bands will take part.

Applications of 20 bands had to be turned down due to lack of seating space at the game and facilities for the luncheon. Direc-tor Donald A. Lentz of the Uni-versity's ROTC band is in charge of the arrangements.

#### Citigs Represented

Bands from these Nebraska cities are taking part:

Alma, Ainsworth, Albion, Ar-cadia, Auburn, Aurora, Beemer,

## Killeen Terms Ag Jamboree **Big Success'**

The annual Ag Union Jamboree held Friday night at the Ag college was a big success, according to John Killeen, director,

The picnic of weiners, potato chips, coffee and marshmallows was attended by about 100 people, he said.

Three hayracks furnished transportation to the picnic.

Bingo was played in the recrea-tion room of the Union, and a leather craft exhibit was on dis-play in the lounge.

There was "sock" dancing in the auditorium till midnight. Phil Olson, Jean Holmes, Clarice Mil-ten and Johnny Wilkensen were

The largest congregation of high | Benkleman, Broken Bow, Central City, Chapman, Chadron, Chap-pell, Columbus, Creighton, Crete, Curtis.

David City, Fairfield, Fremont, Fairbury, Falls City, Friend Ful-lerton, Genoa, Gothenburg, Grand Island, Hebron, Holdrege, Hooper, Humboldt, K e a r n e y, Kenesaw, Lincoln, Lincoln Northeast, Loup City, Madison, Minden,

Nebraska City, Nemaha, Ord, Oxford, Pawnee City, Pierce, Plainview, Plattsmouth, Red Cloud, Schuyler, Scotia, Seward, Stanton, Stromsburg, Syracuse, Tecumsch, Valentine, West Point, Wilber, Wisner, Wymore, and York.

# Begin Tonight In Ballroom

Ever see a little fox trot or a Virginia reel?

A sportsman may think we are talking about fox hunts and deep sea fishing. However, a University student after his dance lesson will know better.

If you were baffled by the query then it is advised by the. Union Dance committee that you attend the first weekly dance instruction tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Acting as professor in this "night lab" will be professional dance instructor, Donna McCand-

According to the Union Activities Office already 120 students have registered for the lessons. It was added also, that the allimportant ratio between males and females will be fifty-fifty. Students who have not registered

are still urged to attend. Elementary dancing will be the, feature of the Tuesday night in-struction, however more advanced