

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL
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With Tongue In Cheek

By Cub Clem

Law college must be a very funny place. Funny, that is, if one happens to like dry humor.

The latest tale carried to me concerning that worthy academy may illustrate this occupational wit that seems to belong to every lawyer or law student.

It seems there is conveniently placed in the Law building a suggestion box, put there to give the students an opportunity to gripe about things in general and the college in particular. The faculty and students know this better as the "Drop Dead" box.

One morning some student submitted in a suggestion that students be allowed to smoke during lectures. Dean Belshem posted it on a bulletin board and wrote below it:

"Unfortunately, Nebraska statutes prohibit smoking in bed or while preparing to retire."
Very funny place, Law College.

NU Bulletin Board

Cornhusker pictures scheduled in the photo lab Thursday:
Ag Engineers, 12:45 p. m.
Engineering Exec board, 4:30 p. m.
Newman club, 4:45 p. m.
Inter-fraternity Council, 5 p. m.
Sigma Tau business meeting in

ME 206 at 7 p. m. Thursday.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Room 315 of the Union, Thursday.
NUCWA Exec Council will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Union.
New members of Aquaquettes will be initiated Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All old members must be present or club membership will be forfeited.

Six Students Attend Central Co-op Meet

Six University of Nebraska students represented Pioneer House and Norris House at the 11th annual conference of the Central League of Campus Co-ops (CLCC) held on the campus of National College, Kansas City, Missouri, October 21-23.

Ed Sabatka of Nebraska, president of CLCC, told 105 delegates from seven mid-western colleges that "campus co-ops in their organization approach the basis of true democracy in that they are concerned with the problems of people and how to solve them."

CLCC Aim.

"The aim of CLCC," he continued, "is to further the development of these campus co-operatives which offer not only economical living for college students, but also an opportunity for them to practice democracy by their work and activity in the group."

Other speakers included Luther Buchele, executive secretary of the North American Student Co-operative League; Dr. Lewis B. Carpenter, president of National College, and Cecil Crews of the education division of Consumers Co-operative Association, Kansas City, Missouri.

Townsend Describes.

Dwight D. Townsend of the public relations division of CCA, described his experiences in Europe in 1948. The closing speaker was Merlin G. Miller, director of CCA schools.

Delegates voted to increase their revolving fund for aid to campus co-ops to \$10,000.

Representatives from Nebraska were Bill Irby, Herb Lehman, and Ed Sabatka of Pioneer House and David Pickerill, Robert Endo, and Don Ocklander of Norris House.

Pirates to Rule At YM-YW Dance Friday

Pirates and lost treasures will be the theme of the evening when all Ag and city campus YM-YW members get together Friday at 8 p. m.

Warren Methodist Community center at 45th and Orchard will be the scene of the Pirate party being sponsored by the Ag campus YM-YW groups.

The main feature of the evening will be a treasure hunt. Games and dancing will also be held at the community center. "Pirateers" are advised to bring flashlights with them to aid in the search for the treasure. Refreshments will also be served.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mary Travis and Tom Chilvers. They have promised that transportation will be provided from city campus to the party.

Tickets are 25 cents each, and may be obtained from any YW-YM cabinet member or in the YW or YM offices.



LINCOLN SYMPHONY Concert Series 7 Concerts

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Greek Contralto
Nov. 7, 1949
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EUGENE LIST
Pianist
ISAAC STERN
Violinist

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Single admissions will be sold the night of concerts at \$1.20 ea. incl. tax.

Letterip

Dear University Students:

From the Greek students please accept many thanks for the money and clothing you so generously gave to World Student Service Fund last year. Of the money you raised, approximately \$1000 came to Greece and most of it was included in a fund used for paying registration and canteen fees for exceptional students.

The greater part of the students helped by your scholarship fund have come to the University from the interior of Greece, mainly the devastated areas where their homes have been completely destroyed and their families broken up. Under such circumstances you know that there is little or no money available to send a son or daughter to the University.

The students simply come to Athens hoping in some way to find the money for registration fees, books, canteen fees, lodging and the thousand other things that a student must have. The only agency helping the student is World Student Service Fund, and our ability to help is only limited by the amount of our budget.

The World Student Service Fund office is in the Students' Club of the University of Athens where we are given office and warehouse space free of charge by the University. This building contains a reading room, health service, restaurant, canteen for the poorest students, barber shop and coffee house, besides various offices.

The building is now run down and shabby and, like all government buildings here, needs many repairs. These are slowly being made, but lack of money of course delays matters.

Membership in the Students' club is required with the registration fees of the University. The students find the extra \$8.00 a year very hard to pay, on top of other expenses. Registration in the Medical School is about \$60.00 a year, and laboratory fees there are another \$20.00 or so. Then there are books to purchase, and most students do not live at home and have rent to pay and food to buy.

We wish you all the luck in the world in your forthcoming World Student Service Fund drive, and thank you again for the help you have given the Greek students.

Sincerely,
A. G. Elmendorf, Delegate to Greece

(Editor's note: This letter was received by Ted Gunderson, director of the All-University Fund, and is printed here to inform Nebraska students where and how their annual AUF donations are used.)

To the Editor:

In reference to the editor's editorial, *Delayed Action*, of Sunday, Oct. 23, 1949, a few comments. You suggested the Interfraternity Council set rush week the middle of October.

I had the opportunity of talking to representatives of Phi Gamma Delta from all over the nation this summer. This was discussed and Nebraska was one of the few in the group that had early rushing. All other schools expressed a desire to have early rushing because later rushing has never failed to cut an important week out of studying with the middle of October hitting close to the six weeks exams.

Also are fraternities supposed to carry empty housing for an unestimated number of pledges?

Rush week is an ordeal in itself, without having regular school work competing also.

About the only advantage of late rushing is getting to know the rusher better, and choosing men on what they have shown during that period. As it stands now, any man who proves himself an outstanding scholar or activity man the first part of schooling will be pledged a fraternity. A fraternity is always looking for men of good quality. Therefore, the present system combines this advantage with that of having a week devoted solely to rushing.

Just because this is an element of rush week than can be changed is no indication that such change will cure the evils of rush week—which predominately emanate from other sources.

H. G. Holmquist
1425 "R" St.

IVCF to Discuss Bible Study

Three students will discuss the subject of Bible study at the Thursday evening meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. They are Marlyn Anserod, Teachers college junior; Warren Berggren, Arts and Science junior; and Ronald Meyers, Ag college sophomore.

The meeting will be in Union Room 315 at 7:30 p. m.

Supplementing the musical part of the program will be two vocal ensembles: a duet by Harriet Hamilton and Betty Zumbingst, and a trio by Doris, Arlene and Marion Miller.

CCCCC Mystery Still Unsolved

More clues are cropping up in the CCCCC mystery. Up to this point, no one has correctly deciphered the phrase. Today's hints, however, should clarify the situation.

Due to a strange fade-out in Wednesday's issue, the important second clue was unidentifiable. However, with today's presentation of the all-important third clue, there should be no trouble in figuring the correct second clue.

CLUE No. 3: The second letter of the third word is the same as the third letter of the second word.

Block and Bridle Seeks Members

Block and Bridle, University animal husbandry club, is now accepting applications for membership, according to Wilbur Pauley, president.

Any student of sophomore standing or above with a 75 average is eligible for membership providing he has no down hours or incompletes that have not been removed.

Application blanks can be obtained in Room 201 of Animal Husbandry hall. They must be filled out and returned before October 29, Pauley stated.

"Students who are accepted for membership by the club will be notified by the membership committee as soon as possible," he said.

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