# **Discussion**

(Editor's note: This is fine second in a series of articles designed to compare our Student Union with other Union in the nation. Information for this has been obtained by the Union Advancement committee thru bulletins and betters. After publication of all the facts, a poil designed to reach the largest number of students, will determine whether or not a Union addition will be countracted—as part of the present University bulleting programs.

BY KENT AXTELL,

Recently several Ag students met with Duane Lake, director of the Unions, and discussed the

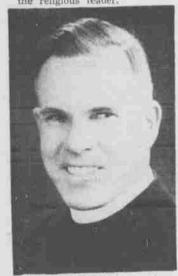
of the Unions, stated that any problem of the two Unions should be faced with a realistic attitude and went on to point out the statuses of both Unions in relation to present finances and what could and could not be done. He also explained the government of the Unions and said taht the ultimate decision of any expansion rests with the

Lake Presents Figures

# Rev. Barnds To Speak At Vespers

Speaking on the topic, "Need We Sacrifice to Be Religious?" Rev, William Barnds will speak at the vesper service today at p.m. in Love library audi-

"Christian students have an opportunity, through attending vespers, to show publicly their interest in Christianity in the University community," stated



Welfare Council, the Vesper services will be held on Tues-

ler, and Dave eKene, Music for today's service will

Speakers and topics for future vespers are: Rex Knowles "How Do You Balance?" Jean Malone as student leader, and Charles H. Patterson, "What's Your Direction?" Vladimir Lavko as

The Carillon tower will be used as a call to Vespers with selections played by Prof. Myron Roberts of the music depart-

convention to be held in the Uni-versity colliseum this week end,

Along with discussions of problems and projects of high school pep groups, other plans for the convention include a mass

meeting featuring cheerleader fashions, a welcoming breakfast,

campus tours and a mass rally

led by the yell squad, and a juke-box dance for high schoolers and

University students.

Tassels and Corn Cobs will

lead the discussion group on the following topics: Finance, consti-

lowed by discussion groups from 10 to 11 a.m. At 11 a.m. films of the Nebraska card section and

a style show of prepster cheer-

Friday's events will open with a mixer in the Union at 9 s. m. followed by a continuance of the

discussion groups. The 11 a, m. mass rally will include yells and Nebraska songs led by the Vell squad, a talk by Bill Gassford and a tak by Frank Piccolo, yell-king, and Tom Novak.

Another meeting is scheduled with no definite date when Dean W. V. Lambert and the Ag group will evaluate and negotiate in Brown, \$12.00 annual, operation. Another Meeting Planned order that a decision may be reached. The Union board is representative of both campuses.

Twelve students are on the board. Four are from Ag. Reference was made to a let-ter written in 1946 by a fourman arbitrary committee ap-pointed by the Regents, which stated the space in the Student Activities building should be considered as temporary quar-ters only, for a period not to ex-ceed three years, after which time an effort should be made to install permanent Student Union facilities in a separate building on the Ag campus,

No Change Specified

However, the letter did not state officially that a change would be made after three years. The committee was not actually in a position to say what should and should not be done, but was merely offering its viewpoints.

An estimated \$500,000 has struction.

or the Unions, and discussed the possibilities of obtaining a new Ag Union thru a program similar as that of the proposed city campus Union expansion.

Discussing the situation with needed, and can be made if the group, Duane Lake, director students show they favor such of the Unions stated that the committee is trying to take the initiative in bringing an addition which is definitely nation. Following is an outline of 21 other major colleges and students show they favor such universities, all of which have Union fees higher than Ne-braska's. Included in the list

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Oklahoma, 58.00 semester, construc-

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Western Michigan, \$6.00 semester.

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# Radio Section to Sponsor **Broadcasters Conference**

Representatives from a dozen Platte, response. L. P. "Jiggs" Nebraska radio stations will compare ideas and look over new developments in radio at new developments in radio at monies. the sixth annual University radio conference to be held Friday and Saturday, March 17 and

The conference is sponsored by the University's radio section and Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio society.
Highlight of the conference

Highlight of the conference will be a Friday evening banquet in the Union John Carson, entertainer on WOW and WOWTV, will emcee the program.
L. P. "Jiggs" Miller, program manager of KFAB, will address the banquet, "A Half Century of Radio," a skit written by students Frank Jacobs, Dutch Meyers and Gaylord Marr will be presented. Marr is directing the skit.

services will be held on Tues-days until Easter. Joan Fickling heads the committee which in-cludes Jack Lepke, Sharon Fritz-held in Room 27, Temple Build-

be provided by members of Delta Omicron music sorority. Other music groups will provide music for future services.

Speakers to the banquet are \$2, including the food, speakers and entertainment. Tickets may be obtained from Alpha Epsilon Rho members, the radio student Tickets for the banquet are Rho members, the radio student office, or reservations may be obtained by calling University number 3265. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Convention Program The complete program: Friday, March 17

First Annual Pep Convention

Fifty-eight Nebraska high committee will take interested schools will be represented at the students on a tour of the NU

chools will be represented at the first annual all-state pep convention at the University Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17.

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Builders, the convention will be held in connection with the high school basketball w

To Draw 58 High Schools

6:30 p. m.—Annual Radio Ban-quet—William Dempsey, radio and speech instructor, welcome and speech instructor, welcome. John Alexander, KODY, North

Judd, Jane Linn, Jo Lisher, Mary

Smolik, Marilyn Vingers, Bar-

Dick Kuska, Harry Carpenter,

Jerry Warren, Arlen Beam,

Chuck Widmaier, Bob Rogers,

Burton Holthus, Bill Olson, Bob Parker, Rex Pettijohn, Bruce Kennedy and Wendy Gauger.

Schools.

bara Burland and Jayne Wade. Cob discussion leaders will be

## Tassels to Sell Tickets to Film On Tibet Trip

Basketball Tournament

Mortar Boards.

On his second transcentinental

Adventure Story
This is reported to be one of the great adventure stories of our earth, and a land that may soon be overrun by the Reds in their attempt to gain access to India and its four hundred million peo-

The movie-lecture tells the story of their struggle through the bamboo rain forest of the Southern Himalayas and up steep mountains into altitudes higher than any of those in America until they reached the little

known city of Lhasa.

At 26, the vounger Thomas, is a veteran of the recent war and of the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini atoll.

# The following is a list of schools that will send representafollowing topics: Finance, constitutions and organization; and skits, yells and rallies. Yell squad members will also participate in leading the skits, yells and rallies discussions. Agenda A tentative agenda for the two days includes a welcoming breakfast in the Union ballroom Thursday morning at 9 a. m., followed by discussion groups from Theatre . . .

Continued from Page 1 and deftly portrayed by Bill

Through the doctor's treatment with drugs, he relives his past showing the causes of his breakdown. In opposition to Coen, Milt Hoffman enacted the bigoted Corporal Everett. As the drama moved through its three acts, he became more and more

Neligh, Ord, Platismouth, Teacher's College high, Tecumseh, Wilbur.
Class C: Arapahoe, Barneston, Battle Creek, Benchleman, Cedar Rapids, Cathedral, Callaway, Creighton, Dwight Assumption, Friend, Humboldt City, Indianola, Keya Paha County, Milford, Oshkosh, Orchard, Scribner, St. Paul, St. Edward, Weeping lines was considered, the acting of Joe Moore, as Sergeant Mingo, was beyond reproach. Perfectly cast, Moore's interpretation of the ermy Sergeant, embittered over family Battle Creek, Benchleman, Codar, Rapids, Cathedral, Callaway, Creighton, Dwight Assumption, Friend, Humboldt City, Indianola, Keya Paha County, Milford, Oshkosh, Orchard, Scribner, St. Paul, St. Edward, Weeping Water, West Point.

Class D: Avoca, Bennet, Brady, Corfland, Crookston, Davenport, Elmwood, Elsie, Nebraska School of Deaf, Hampton, Liberty, Maicolm, Western.

"Sheer Ability"

As far as sheer ability in deliantic Monthly, never fails to set in fact that such a great percentage of self-styled "career women" marry and quit school in the sophomore or junior year does not mean to imply that they content of the world and his own superior ideas, remains unbampered and unmoved by his surroundings. He usually pursues a highly specialized field of study, such as literature, the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great percentage of self-styled "career women" marry and quit school in the sophomore or junior year does not mean to imply that they class own contemplation of the world and his own superior ideas, remains of junior year does not mean to imply that they class own contemplation of the world and his own superior ideas, remains of junior year does not mean to imply that they close on the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great percentage of self-styled "career women" marry and quit school in the sophomore or junior year does not mean to imply that they close on the limbing of interpretation of the world and his own superior ideas, remained the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great percentage of self-styled "career women" marry and quit school in the sophomor or junior year does not mean to imply that they close on the such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a great part of the lowbrow class. The fact that such a gr

students. Lake pointed out that "although there are less than eight times as many students on the city campus as on Ag, appropriations given the Ag Union amounts to about one-sixth of the funds." After stating the assets and expenses, Lake said he therefore felt immediate improvement upon the Ag Union is impossible as the situation stands.

Fritz Simpson, speaking for the expansion committee stated that the committee is trying to the funds are contractors.

Comparison

Twenty years ago on the Ne-braska campus, the Junior-Sen-ior Prom took its place as a total tuition and student cost of \$475 per year, Dormitory costs will also be upped \$25 for the two semesters. The increase will make tuition costs second highest in Oregon.

Tri Delta Grant

Open to NU Coed
Wednesday, March 15, is the sarry, it will be higher anniver-sarry, it will be higher anniver-sarry.

to apply for the Delta Delta

Delta scholarship award.

Applications for the \$100 award, open to any University woman student, may be obtained at Ellen Smith hall or at the home economics office at the Ag campus.

In the past, 16 awards rang-ing from \$50 to \$200 have been made on this campus. Last year the fund was divided into three Applicants' grades must be

made available to the scholar-ship committee, Mrs. E. E. Refshauge is representing Delta Delta Delta alummae; Donna Burley, the active chapter; and Marjorie Johnston and Gertrude Kine the

Final applications should be mailed to Mrs. Catherine Refs-hauge, Route 8, Lincoln. The awards will be presented at the University honors con-vocation in April.

#### Students to See Air Force Film

An air force film, "Flight Plan for the Future," will be shown The winning coed made her apin Room 107 of the Military Science building at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The film, open to all interested students, is being shown in connection with the visit of the U.S. air force interview team. The team will be in the Ag Union Tuesday and in the city campus Union Wednesday, Thursday and

# Proposed Union Addition Pacific University Jr. Council to Continue Pacific university will increase tuition fees for the third time in four years next September when the university collects an addition

Nebraska tradition.

Throughout the years, the two Scarlet and Cream features have never been combined. The 1950 Prom will see something new in University dances.

Prom Queen.

In previous Junior-Senior proms, the presentation of the Prom Queen highlighted the last formal dance of the season. In 1930, the first coed with that title made her appearance. The following year, to the music of Herbie Kay's orchestra and the songs of his vocalist Dorothy Lamour, the Prom's addition to the social calendar became an annual custom.

In 1934, under the supervision of a Junior-Senior Prom committee, the Prom Queen was revealed by Alladdin's lamp. A giant genie rubbed the lamp, and in the red firelight the 1934 Queen made her appearance. Joe Venuti and his "hot" vio-lin played for the "36 Prom. A student committee set the plans for the formal that year and conducted a campus-wide con-test to find the most clever means of presenting the Prom Queen. pearance from the door of a

other guests watched. Campus Election.

miniature of her sorority house as the Governor of Nebraska,

the mayor of Lincoln and 2,000

She stepped through a giant gold saxophone to be presented to the dancers in the Coliseum. As Griff Williams played, photographers from Life, Collegiate Dipolitical tune that year hit on



Prom king was a new feature of the dance, sponsored by the In-nocents society and the Union. The dance, held in the Coliseum, futured the music of the Tex Beneke orchestra.

gest, College Humor and other the refrain, "Elect the Prom magazines covered the Nebraska committee in an all-student elecdance. Guests at the Prom in "38 danced the College Swing in "That melody went over '38 danced the College Swing in- with the majority of University troduced on the screen by a students.

dancer named Betty Grable. A general rampus election
named the Prom Queen in 1938.
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ninth Prom was held on the Uni-

In '41, Count Basic made headlines for the Prom. The Inno-cents sponsored the dance that year for the first time. "Faction polities" harassed the sponsors by naming only one candidate for Prom Queen. The winner stepped out from behind Scarlet and Cream banners after an election at the door. Basic was the first big name band on the campus for five years. No consages were permitted at the semi-formal at-

A coronation similar to those of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball was used in '42. Also presented at the Prom that year was the first BDOC, best dressed man on campus, chosen in a campus-wide vote. Band hired for the affair was Jimmy Joy

#### War Clouds

REV. BARNDS—To address Vespers today in Love Library and interior radies wards for the state that sometimes that their eternal welfare its more important than temporal gain, "You are able to do your studies better if you give, Barnds will be assisted by students, Bob Jones, KFAB, Ken growed, KFOR. Chuck Johnson, KLMS, and Bill Wiseman, ROLN, Lincoln, and Rap Anderson, Cytophore has their eternal welfare its more important than temporal gain, "You are able to do your studies better if you give, Barnds will be assisted by the Religious Welfare Council, the Vesper will be assisted will be assisted will be assisted by the Religious Welfare Council, the Vesper will be fall on Tuesservices will be fall on Tuesservices will be fall on Tuesservices will be absoluted to the public. Each meeting will be absoluted to the public Each meeting will be absoluted to the public Each meeting will be absoluted by the professional radio worker.

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subject to dances, sports and va- sored the Prom that year and rious other college activities.

His use of the library is reSonny Dunham. The post-war

A mass meeting of all upper-classmen provided the means of electing the Prom Queen in 1947. Junior and senior students also voted to outlaw corsages at the dance. University students of evfanced to the music of Raymond Scott

Prom King In 1948, juniors and seniors voted to select the Queen to reign over the traditional spring formal. The Red Cross drive netted all proposed corsage money. The dance was held in February, under the sponsorship of the Innocents. In '49, the In-

nocents supervised an election of a Senior King to appear at the dance. Tex Beneke played to a record crowd at the Coliseum and announced the appearance The twentieth Prom. 1950's, is

the first to be sponsored by the junior class of the University, represented by the Junior Class council. Top attraction of the dance, to be held March 24 in the Union ballroom, will be the first introduction of the six 1950 Beauty Queens. Saluting the University's mid-century graduating class, the class of 1950, the 50 Prom will then take its place as another colorful chapter in Junfor-Senior Prom history on the

#### Builders' Paper Stresses Your U

Featuring editorials and stories concerning the University of Nebraska as the school for graduatng high school students to attend next fall, the fourth edition Scarlet and Cream was put to

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### Classified

# 9:00 a.m.—"Women In Radio," panel discussion, Peg Biber, KGFW, Kearney: Martha Bohlson, WOW-TV, Omaha; Mimi Mueller, KFOR, Lincoln: and Betty Craig, KOLN, Lincoln: 10:30 a.m.—"Recent Trends In Television Broadcasting." Lyle DeMoss, WOW-TV, "The National and Local Programming Picture." Soren Munkhoff, WOW-TV, "Special Events and Newsreels." 12:00 noon—Broadcasters local states of people—the column is a dealer of the time, lend him pencils, return his books to the library. 12:00 noon—Broadcasters local states of people—the column is a dealer of the time, lend him pencils, return his books to the library. 12:00 noon—Broadcasters local states local

hundred, with preference given to those who could in some way attract the professor's attention.

This is not to say that culture levels—or at least differences— have not been apparent among college students for many years. The levels themselves are perhaps not so well-defined as on the outside. It should be remembered that this comparison is Beginning Tuesday, March 14, based on intellectual and cultural the Tassels will sell tickets at they progress through the period of higher education, with no conpicture lecture by Lowell Thom- sideration whatsoever given any as, ir., to be presented by the previous financial status, background or environment.

There are those who would place themselves ahead of their Thomas will present his motion place themselves ahead of their place themselves ahead of their classmates because of their superior knowledge of the arts—and everything else for that matand everything else for that matter. These highbrows, or geniuses, consider their college term a lecture tour, Thomas will discuss the journey into the forbidden land that he and his father, Lowell Thomas, sr. took. after they, through painstaking graduate work, have earned the right to attach a string of capital letters to their name

As a rule the highbrow is totime—like a trip to another planet, a tale showing the life of the last untouched nation or looks down his long ness rather disgustedly at the classmate who asks the prof about "the curve." Choice of instructors and classes. however, is of the utmost importance to him. He will gladly accept a Saturday or an evening class in order to get a teacher whom he believes to be more competent.

Mediocre

His disdain of mediocre and pedantic instructors, along with his indifference to "college spirit" and the high school antics of the high school an his classmates bring him a great deal of unjust criticism and the ignominy of exclusion from var-ious back-slapper cliques on campus. His unpopularity, however, is a blessing to him and annoys only the middle-brows who secretly envy and respect

him. The belligerent or crusader type highbrow can scarcely con-tain himself in classes where less fortunate individuals constantly question the instructor or need seemingly obvious points in the lecture clarified. The lowbrow's mute acceptance fails to disturb him, but the middlebrow's questions, prompted by a fleeting look at an article in the At-

wine adds the right "atmosphere" to discussions of Freud, Marx, James, Sartre. Picasso and others. The highbrow wouldn't be

brows. Lowbrows may be dis-tinguished, not necessarily by any degree of intelligence, but by their intention in attending col-

This class includes the student who is wasting his time and his parents' or the government's money. He has no set goal in sight, nor does he especially care for any. His indifference in class and avoidance of any controvers-ial discussion which might overtax his cellephane-wrapped gray matter, affords him an equilib-rium of C's and D's sufficient to the allowance coming in

regularly.
The lowbrow also shows considerable diligence in the selection of his courses and instructors. As a matter of fact, he may even turn down a Saturday class in favor of a more exacting in-structor. (This only happens him from pursuing such courses as Basket-weaving and Bead-stringing or Early Morning Bird Calls.) Twelve hours per semes-ter is the normal load, and only under pressure will be up the

name-calling stage. A conscien-tious middlebrow who expresses his admiration of Wordsworth or Emerson is laughed at and dubbed a "character" or "teacher pet" to mention a few of the more acceptable terms.

Lowbrows are also responsible for such remarks as "What prac-tical value does all this history have?" and "What do I need all this English comp. for" Ulterior Motives

People who attend college for various ulterior motives other than the pursuit of cultural and them to make a decent living in the outside world, comprise a great part of the lowbrow class.

ers. The highbrow wouldn't be stricted to preparing cribs or a ticket price hike hit the Prom hasty bibliography from the inabout the Student Council and dex of the Cambridge History. The word "faction" simply isu't in his vocabulary. He scorns Union he attends classes he is ditional Prom in '46. book clubs, devours the classics and disagrees completely with at ing up a class in taxon and disagrees completely with at ing up a class in taxon or a good card game.

Other End of Scale

The lower middlebrow is hell-bent on the rah-rah portion of bent on the rah-rah portion of the classics. never, however, opposed to pass-ing up a class in favor of coffee

college life. He is the advocater of drives, seller of slogans, or-ganizer of intramural basketball, softball and everything pertaining to college activities except education. He considers it his personal duty to sell college as the great institution it was de-signed to be and can hardly be blamed for his honest efforts to teil the rest of the students what they already know. In this capacity, his zeal sometimes runs away with him and he loses sight of the primary objective-gradu-ation. Oh. well, he maintains, after the tenth semester, a cou-ple more months of school won't make any difference. Might as well hang around and see how the elections come out.

Next come the impressers or the pretenders. The upper middlebrow looks on himself as a traitor to the cause of higher structor. (This only happens education if he is not well versed when late registration has kept in all phases of American life him from pursuing such courses from golf to psychiatry. In the presence of highbrows he is cau-philosophies, but with other midtious of expounding his personal dlebrows and lowbrows he effects a slightly "pearls among the swine" attitude Versatility

Versatility is the primary aim of the upper middlebrow, and he is never really convinced that his major is the right choice until the second semester of his junior year. By this time he has developed a highly individual-istic taste and philosophy. His interpretation of the arts and the lassies, though it is often spontaneous and erroneous, is unique in that it is essentially his own. Unlike the lower middlebrow.

the higher is cautious in his acceptance of fads and seldom ac-knowledges trends until they are intellectual development, or the proved stable to some degree. He mental wherewithal to enable is a "grain of salt" Emersonian and heartily approves of scorning convention mentally. Usually, however, he lacks the courage to

Campus Tours Each afternoon a Builders colm, Western.