



**LATIN AMERICAN RHYTHM**—Dressed in native costume, the Latin American combo rehearses for their numbers to be presented at the Cosmo Carnival, Saturday, April 1. Pictured from left to right are Rafael Polanco playing the tumbaco; Richard Wilhelm, playing the accordion; Chino Jaramillo at the piano, Pedro Marida playing the maracas and Julio Sanchez playing the bongon. (Rag Photo by Hank Lammers.)

## Union Show Sparks Drive for Addition

Nebraska next! This is the large bold red caption which greeted students just as they entered Union doors, Tuesday afternoon.

Part of the exhibition now being displayed by the Union expansion committee, the caption was painted across the top of a large poster hung on the front wall before the main lounge in the afternoon—to remind students of a proposed new addition for the Union.

The display shows the facilities present and contemplated, of other representative Unions in the midwest which have enrollments the same as Nebraska's.

### Ten Unions

Altogether scenes and brief information was included about ten Unions, beneath the large caption.

The pictures and photographs all led in a sequence which focused the reader's eye on the white space with an accompanying label, "Reserved for Nebraska!"

A floor plan of the proposed Colorado University Union shows the final working drawings of a \$2,500,000 Union, the construction of which will begin soon.

Eight thousand students of the school have voted to include besides many other facilities: recreational area with billiard rooms, table tennis and bowling. Even a barbershop and bookstore are shown in the plans.

### \$5,000,000 Union

Ohio State plans a \$5,000,000 Union which the exhibits show in an architect's sketch. This Union, when it is completed, will be the largest Union building in the nation up to date.

Eight thousand students pay a \$5 per quarter self-assessed fee. Included in the future facilities: a Tip-Top Terrace overlooking a Mirror Lake. Food is served here. Two ballrooms will accommodate a total of 2,300 couples—4,600 persons.

However, the ballrooms serve a multiple purpose and there is no waste space while the rooms are not in use.

### Iowa State Addition

Iowa State is starting this spring on a \$700,000 addition to Memorial Union. This is one of many additions that have been made to the Union in past years.

Students also numbering 8,000 pay \$3 per quarter in order that the addition might be possible.

To be added: A chapel, more meeting rooms, offices for campus organizations, more recreation space for billiards and table tennis. The Union already has 16 bowling alleys.

Also pictured on the display is Wisconsin's new Union theatre built to accommodate 3,800 persons.

### Texas A. & M.

Texas A. & M. college, an all-male school, has been constructing a \$2,000,000 building which will include three units, to be ready for use by this coming fall.

The third unit has been planned to allow the installation of eight bowling alleys and 11 billiard tables directly following the completion of the structure.

Later, guest rooms, hobby shops and a theatre will be added. The guest rooms are built to host visiting girls, former students, and representatives of industry and business.

### Arizona

Arizona has secured through student assessment, nearly \$1,000,000. The enrollment there is \$3,000.

Minnesota's enormous Coffman Memorial Union is illustrated too. Photographs and captions describe the large billiard room and 16 bowling alleys.

Michigan State, whose 8,000 students now enjoy the plush Union completed in June of 1949, spent \$2,500,000 on ultra-modern furnishings for recreation: billiards and bowling.

Included, too, was a new grill decorated in red, chartreuse and taupe, and a music room with separate listening booths, and a computers lunch room.

### Rag Poll

In Thursday's edition, The Daily Nebraskan will publish a poll revealing student opinion based on these posters.

Questions will include: Would you be in favor of a Union addition? (It has been 12 years since the Union was built and no large improvement program has been initiated.)

What would you like to see added?

Do you think \$500,000 (the estimated cost) would be the right amount?

Would you be willing to pay \$3 a semester more? (Student assessment would then be a total of \$6 each semester.)

Which do you think we need most—more meeting rooms, organization rooms, game room space, billiard rooms, bowling alleys or computers lunch room?

In viewing the facts of other midwestern colleges with the same enrollment, making definite plans for improvement (Ohio State, Iowa State, Colorado and Michigan State) do you think that our school (enrollment, 8,000 also) could afford a new addition? The original cost was only \$475,000. We paid 55 percent of that amount and the rest was paid for by WPA.)

## Classified

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**MONKEY BUSINESS**—Margaret Dutton and Barbara Malm rehearse for their skit portraying monkey dancers for the Cosmopolitan Club Carnival to be held in the Union ballroom Saturday night, April 1. (Rag Photo by Hank Lammers.)

## Debate . . .

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the national tournament at West Point Military academy.

### Graduate Students

The Scottish team members are both graduate students. According to Olson, both should be "well versed on the subject of nationalism."

Reid, 24, is ex-president of the

Glasgow University Scottish Nationalist Association. As a lieutenant during the war, he served in Persia, Iran and Egypt. He obtained his masters degree from Glasgow in 1948.

At present an intern at St. Luke's hospital in Bradford, Yorks, Low was graduated from Edinburgh with a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Surgery in 1949. He was president of the Royal Medical Society in 1948 and 1949.

Eloise Paustian, four-year debater, and president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, will serve as chairman for the debate. Admission to the debate is free. The public is invited to attend the event. A forum will be held immediately following the debate at which time the audience may ask questions of the speakers.

## N U Bulletin Board

### Wednesday

**Cosmopolitan Club** meets at 7:30 p. m. in Parlors X and Y, Union. Abdul Avary will talk about communism in Asia. Final plans for Cosmo Carnival will be discussed.

"N" club—meets in Union parlors XY Wednesday, March 29, at 12 noon.

**Wesley Foundation**—Lenten services to be held at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday morning. Chaplain Thomas Jones will speak.

### Thursday

**Alpha Kappa Psi**—luncheon at Capital hotel Thursday, March 30, at 12 noon.

### Friday

**Ag College Country Dancers**—regular meeting to be held Friday, March 31, 7-8:30 p. m. in Ag Activities building. Business on preparation for spring formal. Important that all members be present.

Oklahoma's football squad has just presented Ted Owen, long-time Sooner trainer recovering from a hip operation, with a Sugar Bow watch, pocket model. On a year's leave of absence, Owen will resume his duties this coming season.

### MAIN FEATURES START

- STATE "THE OUTLAW"**  
1:17, 3:19, 5:19, 7:19, 9:21
- VARSITY "Blondie's Hero"**  
1:19, 3:55, 6:31, 9:07
- "Mule Train"**  
2:26, 5:02, 7:38, 10:14
- HUSKER "Ride Em Cowboy"**  
2:02, 4:45, 7:34, 10:29
- "Idol of the Crowd"**  
1:55, 3:46, 6:32, 9:18

## Cosmo Club To Perform Before Vets

The Cosmopolitan club will present its show "Ship Ahoy" at the Veterans hospital Friday evening, March 31.

The show, consisting of skits and several individual numbers, is part of the program scheduled for the Cosmo Carnival dance at the Union Saturday night, April 1.

Lincoln clubs and groups frequently furnish entertainment for men at the Vets Hospital, encouraged by the Red Cross and the hospital Special Services section. The American Legion Auxiliary will assist the Cosmo club members with Friday's show. Some group from the University annually joins in this entertainment program.

The need for entertainment for the veteran patients is mostly met through radio broadcasts, 16 and 35 m.m. movies, and USO shows. Outside acts and shows provide welcome variety.

### "Ship Ahoy"

"Ship Ahoy" opens with a water-logged sailor, played by Ray Hohjoo, crawling onto a beach nearly dead from drowning. Juergen Herbst, as his conscience, proceeds to parade the sailor's past before his eyes. The ensuing acts, as far as possible, use students from various countries in depicting the wider moments around the globe. Thus Hawaiians present a hula, French students satirize a black market, an American hillbilly flourishes a pair of long red-flannels, and soon.

The show will probably give veterans a new slant on parts of the world they visited in a serious mood some years ago.

## Ag Ec Chairman To Talk at Convo

Classes will be dismissed on Ag campus Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. for an address by Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell in the College Activities building.

Dr. Mitchell's talk will be "Winning the Cold War." Dr. Mitchell, chairman of the Ag Economics department, came to Nebraska recently. He worked with the National Land Administration of Korea from 1946 to 1948 with the U. S. occupation forces.

The convocation is sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home economics organization.

## College Expands Religion Courses

Milwaukee-Downer college will expand its program in religion to include a new program preparing young women for church positions, according to a statement issued recently by President Lucia R. Briggs.

The new program will prepare a student for beginning work in such positions as director of religious education, pastor's assistant, church social workers, missionary, parish visitor, publicist on church council, journal or denominational board and for later graduate study.

One of the few undergraduate schools to offer this training, Milwaukee-Downer will introduce special lectures and directed field work in local churches. "The course will be built around a liberal arts course, permitting a threefold major in religion, psychology and sociology, and leading to the bachelor of arts degree.

## Senior Moot Court Finalists To Compete at State Capital

Senior law college students Glenn Feiberg and Don Boyd will square off against Richard Berkeheimer and Forrest Fugate in the state capitol supreme court chambers, Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The moot court finalists, winners of four consecutive years of competition, will argue a case considering wire tapping by government agencies before three Supreme court judges from Nebraska.

The Allen moot court competitors of second year students who have been unbenetted so far are Lewis Peirce and Leonard Hamraas, who recently defeated James Jones in a case concerning bills and notes.

### Junior Moot Court

William Fuhr and William



By George Wilcox  
National

**Ottawa, Ontario**—A United States embassy plane crashed apart in flaming wreckage with an explosion "like dynamite" killing Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and four other persons.

The two engined C-47, enroute to the United States, smashed only a few minutes after taking off. Visibility was good.

Police and military authorities declined to comment on the possibility of sabotage, but eyewitness reports of the explosion recalled memories of the time-bombing of a commercial airliner in Quebec last summer. One crew member survived the blast.

**Key West**—President Truman, sunning and relaxing in Florida, rejected a senate investigating subcommittee request for the opening of government FBI files. At the same time, the president set up machinery through which the government loyalty review board will assist the committee in investigations of the records of persons specifically charged with being communists.

**Washington**—In an aftermath of a denial by the President, the senate investigating committee—subpoenaed loyalty records of the state department, civil service commission, Senator Tydings, chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee investigating Sen. McCarthy's charges of committee in the state department signed the subpoenas.

### International

**The Hague**—Chiefs of staff of 11 Atlantic pact nations agreed unanimously on an integrated defense plan. The plan will be submitted to defense ministers on Saturday.

**London**—Winston Churchill believes that war is not imminent or inevitable. Opening a foreign affairs debate the conservative leader declared, "There never was a time when the deterrents against war were so strong."

### State and Local

**Lincoln**—A new high school in Lincoln looms on the horizon as the purchase of a 17.28 acre tract of land for \$10,900 was authorized by the Lincoln board of education. The Southeast high school will be built at 37th and High streets. Money for the purchase of the tract will be taken from the building fund and replaced within three to five years.

**Lincoln**—Nebraska's capital city may again become a training center for the air arm of the defense department. Air force officials are interested in the Lincoln Aviation institute in an attempt to determine whether private schools can train mechanics cheaper than the Air Force. AF officials have suggested 150 to 275 men in an initial training phase.

Always a Nebraska topic, the weatherman sees small hope for a change in the crisp, biting weather now present. Reports to News and Views state that the weather will warm up today but it will be cold again for the first April week end.

## Pitt U. Favors Advising Fresh

Beginning freshmen have responded favorably to the new upperclass counselor plan, according to Edwin J. McIntosh, assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh.

Designed to give increased aid to confused freshmen, the new plan provides one counselor for every five or six students. Formerly, there was one counselor for every 30 students.

The plan provides each freshman with an older and more experienced student to act as a friend and guide in learning the traditions and customs of the school, and the various phases of student life.

According to McIntosh: "Some of the freshmen were reluctant to participate in the former plan because they could see no value in it. Now, however, I believe the freshmen will cooperate, realizing how much the new plan will help them in their college careers."

According to a survey conducted by Bowling Green university, 65 to 70 percent of failures in college result, not from lack of time or mental capacity, but from a wrong attitude. The new plan attempts to remedy this situation.

Included in the plan are seven weekly meetings of each counselor group, at which the fresh will tour the campus, learn the school songs and cheers, and discuss activity problems.

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