The Daily Nebraskan

Intercollegiate Press FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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EDITORIAL	AND COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
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Union Addition . . .

Several questions have been brought to our attention tells concerning Union expansion. And since it is our hope that of a Texas students may be informed fully on the subject, we will attempt to answer some of these questions as clearly as

The most important one asked by a student was, "Why screen terms. Critics, com-In the first place, the present Union fee of three dol- the realistic acting of the boy.

lars a semester is worth less than 50 percent of what it was For example, women visitors 12 years ago when the fee was established. Yet, enrollment "lashed" with a whip and is only 30 percent above pre-war levels. Nebraska's Union writhed in pain before the camfee never has been raised to meet growing operating costs. era on the set. Although the di-Depreciation on the present building is taking an increas-quiet, as their gasps were being ingly large cut of the Union budget each year.

But what does this have to do with a Union addition?

Just this—if the fee is raised, the additional three dollars will provide funds for a new wing, besides helping to meet the picture is the S-shaped cigincreased operational costs. Enough money would be avail- arettes that Robert Preston, the able with the fee raise to build an addition which would give villain, smokes. the students many more recreational and activity facilities. the students many more recreational and activity facilities.

With a cast headed by Jon Hall and Frances Langford, building in top condition, which is costing more as the "Deputy Marshal" is now show-

Naturally, the question of need rests with the students ture Jon Hall, as the deputy marshal, is bent on cleaning up themselves. Those who direct the Union's services and finances know that fees are not meeting costs and can prove community, while Miss Langford it by plain arithmetic. But if the students do not want a enacts the role of a cattle rancher being pushed off her grazing lands. Dick Foran is the are the ones who will decide. The present Union does not easy going villain. Others in the provide services which many other colleges and universities cast are Julie Bishop, Joe Sayer like Nebraska offer, and the limited services it does offer "Sanare Dance Jubilee" are already overtaxed.

Another question which has been asked is, "Why Jubilee," starring Don "Red" should we spend money on a Union addition when there are Barry, Mary Beth Hughes, Wally many other buildings which should be built on the campus? Vernon and Space Cooley, many other buildings which should be built on the campus? The answer to this lies with the tax payer. Other university numbers, buildings which are built for class rooms and laboratories are financed by taxes. But the Union, which is not used directly for educational purposes, must be financed by the spots students themselves. The present building will have to do stormy is now showing at the for the next thousand years unless the students decide that they want a new building or an addition. they want a new building or an addition.

For example, the Board of Regents recently increased For example, the Board of Regents recently increased the tuition fee to \$76.50. The additional \$1.50 will go to Student Health. But Student Health is not included in the tuition fee. The Union is, and if students want more active. tuition fee. The Union is, and if students want more activity facilities, they must give the go ahead signal.

A third question has been brought to our attention by students who have only one or two years left in the University. They ask, "Why should I pay extra money for a "Railroaded," starring Sheila Ryan, John Ireland and Hugh Beaumont. Sheila is cast as the versity. They ask, "Why should I pay extra money for a Union addition when I won't be in school to get any benefit girl from it? It probably won't be built for several years."

Obviously, this attitude is logical but not very practical. The only answer we can offer is that there never would have been a Union in the first place if students with this attitude had outnumbered those who wished process. attitude had outnumbered those who wished progress. We can ever expect to move forward in any project if we fail to recognize the needs and wants of those who follow us.

These three questions have been brought to to our attention through conversation around the campus. Undoubtedly, there are and will be many others. The Daily Nebraskan Letterip and editorial columns will be left open during the coming week for questions and comments on the entire fee increase proposal.

We want you, the student, to be well informed on the whole matter before you cast your vote on April 26.

Editorial Briefs

The outstanding record of a University professor of chemistry has landed him a Guggenheim Memorial fellowship which will take him abroad for a year of study. He is Dr. Norman H. Cromwell, who has been connected with lished in further issues of the the University since 1939. The followship brings to him the chance for none months of study and research in organic chemistry at University College, University of Lon- 600 Anticipated don, as well as a visit to several other colleges on the European mainland. Dr. Cromwell has written several technical publications concerning theoretical organic chemistry. He has been the recipient of two U. S. Public Health Service grants for research related to cancer. The past record and capacity of this University professor certainly Friday and Saturday.

The festival is divided into thre sections: art, speech and thre sections:

initely points to a promising future for this Ag engineering student. He competed with contestants from other schools in writing a paper concerning form problem. was designated as the winning article. Hansen showed himself an up-and-coming Ag engineer with his discussion concerning a tractor designed to operate in reverse for front-end mounted machinery.

Students interested in literature are looking forward to a University professor's collected poems which will come off the press in the near future. "Young Man with a S rewdriver" contains the modern poetry of Oliver Evans, University English professor whose name is well known in Nebraska and by literary-minded people throughout the nation. Perhaps the best tribute which can be paid to Professor Evans is found in the preface to the book by right-Poet Tennessee Williams: "He (Evans) lives with his art instead of by and for it, which is happier for him and even somehow, more comforting to his listeners. The poetry contained in this volume is not of the explosive nor compulsive kind, nor is it the work of a deliberately self-conscious professional man of letters. For this poet, Oliver Evans, belongs to the oldest and purest tradition of his kind." Tennessee Williams' words are those felt by tudents and faculty members who are proud to point out their association with Oliver Evans.

A special word of praise is due Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, chairman of the philosophy department, who has been selected to conduct the annual Tully Cleon Knowles lectures at the College of the Pacific in May. The series of four diresses at the California school parallels the Montgomery actures at the University of Nebraska, undoubtedly the sost significat lectureship held at the University each



By Joan Krueger "The Sundowners"

John Barrymore, jr., 17-yearold third generation member of the well known acting family, makes his screen debut in "The Sundowners,'

State. The lad plays a trig-ger - happy young in his first film, which semi - docu-

menting on the film, mention picked up by the microphone,

"Deputy Marshal" ing at the Varsity. In the pic-

Square Dance Jubilee"

Filmed in the Painted Desert, Oak Creek Canyon and other in Arizona, the plays the leading feminine part.

whose brother is accused of holdup and the subsequent murder of a policeman, Hugh plays a young detective who be-

"Wabash Avenue"
Betty Grable, Victor Mature
and Phil Harris in "Wabash

Union . . .

Continued from Page 1

available each day of the week. other improvements are some of provisions these schools have which Nebraska lacks With an increase, such facilities would be provided in the Nebraska Union. However not

all emphasis would be placed on entertainment features. Reason-able allocations would be provided for cultural and service facilities which the expansion committee considers just as important. A complete breakdown of just

what would be provided in the line-up of facilities will be pub-

At Arts Festival

Approximately 600 Nebraska high school students are ex-pected to take part in this year's University Fine Arts Festival

music. The high school art and authorities. Music performances, limited this year to vocal and instrumental solo work, will be

reviewed Saturday only. The festival is not a contest, but rather an opportunity for students to have their work appraised and receive individual advice. Recommendations for scholarship awards will be made in each of the three divisions.

N U Bulletin Board

Corn Cob, present actives, meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 315, Union.

Arnold Society meets at 7:30 m. Military Science building. German Club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ellen Smith hall. Union Activities Workers re-port to Activities office some-

time Tuesday afternoon.

Alpha Lambda Delta members meet in Parlor Y of the Union at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Theta Nu meets Tuesday at 5

p.m. in Room 321 Bessey hall.

Kosmet Klub meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Clubroom.

Wednesday.

WAA Rifle Club will not meet on Wednesday for the remainder of the season. Meetings will be held or Friday only.

leges and universities recently. The instructors, officials, so-Avenue" will show Tuesday at the Lincoln. The Chicago days of Americans." of 1893 provide the setting for the Technicolor musical. It is the story of a dance hall queen and

Betty's opening number is "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." Mature's campaign to capture the queen's love is aided by his friends, Reginald Gardiner, who plays the part of a bar fly, and James Barton. Barton revived the song and dance routine he used at the old Palace and presents "Harrigan" and "Floating Down the River."

takes the road to fame and for-tune. Hammerstein has taken

care of the music in the picture.

"Captain Carey, U.S.A." The story of adventures in nost-war Italy, the picture "Captain Carey, U.S.A.," opens Wednesday at the Stuart. Starring Alan Ladd and Wanda Hendrix, the film tells the story of an ex-OSS officer who returns to Italy to find the man who be-trayed him and caused the death of his girl, Miss Hendrix. When he arrives, however, he is amazed to find the girl still alive but now married to a sinister man she fears. "Samson and Delilah"

Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor roduction of "Samson and Delilah" will arrive at the Ne-braska April 25. Starring in the

lovers, and George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry coxon. To get authentic properties for the picture, the producer sent a unit on a 2,000 mile trek by caravan across the desert wastes of North Africa where the group spent two months filming scenic and action shots obtaining native articles. The Sunday dress that Miss Lamarr wears in the film contains real peacock feathers. 2,000 Fourteen years were spent by DeMille researching the tale. "Red River"

For movie fans who prefer to remain in their cars, the Star-view Outdoor theatre will show "Red River" starring John Wayne this week. Also included in the show are Montgomery Clift and Joan Dru, Two color cartoons are shown with each



their guests. Imagine Choppey Rhodes' surprise when she met date Butch Mansfield at the door wearing dark glasses identical to her own. Butch hasn't pinkeye, it was just a hospitality gesture. Other guests not quite so bespectacled included Nanci De-Bord and Bill Sherwood, Betty Boothe and Ben Munson, Patty Hintz and Kimon Karabatsos, Georgia Hilker and Don McClan-

Beta Sigs will elected a sweetheart at their dance at the Cornhusker Friday night. Finalists and their dates are Edith Roes-sler and Fred Chael, Mig Gatey and Ed Tegtmeier, Jane Laughlin and Don Deter.

Jack Anderson's house Omaha was the site of a Phi Delt pledge party last weekend. Attending the smooth festivities were Chick Battey and Dolly McQuistan, Dodie Newman and Foster Woodruff, Irv Thode and Sandra Walt, Dodie Elliott and Louis Baner, Steve Carrielle and Louie Roper, Steve Carveth and Claire Raish.

Other out-of-town partiers attended a picnic given for Ginny Lovejoy at Tuxedo park. Singing around the campfire and roasting marshmallows was the order of the day for Pauline Harmon and John Dean, Ardath Wilcox. Joe Schroeyer, Gene Williams, Cathy Cox and Chuck Huestis, Harold Slagel.

Question of the week: Where is Otch-Pit hill? It's a big weekend for the Chi

O's. The Cornhusker will be the site of their formal Friday night. Cherry Bengston is taking Bill Koehn, Jean Nordgren and Dick Bick, Lola Johnson and Beatty, Phyllis Firestone and Don Stacey.

Engaged: Neal Baxter and

Anne Stewart, Going Steady: Lorraine Westphal and Tom Hannon. Pinned: Peg Simonson Gayle Hattan.

YM Conference To Open Friday

Leadership conferences on YMCA will be held in Lincoln, April 21 and 22. The conference is planned to describe the YM secretaryship in its several phases and to put men and women in touch with YMCA alterement efficers and employplacement officers and employment opportunities.

Throughout the there will be present a group of counsellors drawn from the asso-ciations in this region. These will be leaders in the various phases of YMCA work: Area and nadepartment, said.

Dr. R. T. Clark, Denver, who is in charge of the beef cattle breeding research in the U. S. tional personnel men, Each stuattending the conference will have opportunity for inter-views with at least two of these

Department of Agriculture, Local arrangements are being handled by Charles Kemp, ex-ecutive secretary of the YM at the University, All who are in-terested should contact Kemp a program by agricultural col-lege organizations. There will be

Coronet Survey Reveals American Colleges Moral

speed down the road to sex im-

promiscuity is not due to too much knowledge of sex, but too little. Case histories of prom-

iscuous girls, such as those made

the girls were ignorant of the

Surveys made by the maga-

zine show that many of the

colleges which have many re-

strictions on campus activities

have more trouble with students

than those which place fewer restrictions. Many students, will

codes of conduct are placed on

Much of the moral laxity

which exists on college cam-puses was blamed by the ar-

ticle not on the college on pre-vious home training. "No col-

Filings to End

Filings for Coll - Agri - Fun board, Ag Exec board and Farm-

board, Ag Exec board and Farmers Fair board opened Monday,
April 17, and will close Friday,
April 21. Filings will be taken
in Room 202, Ag hall on Ag
campus from 9 to 5 p. m.
Vacancies to be filled on the
Coll-Agri-Fun board are two

sophomore women, one sopho-more man and one junior woman.

The junior woman's position was formerly held by Jean Beck.

This board is responsible for the annual Coll-Agri-Fun show

and is headed by Jack Wilson.
Positions to be filled on the

Ag Exec board are one man and

Ag Boards

On Friday

students.

to less desirable places, the

Are college campuses centers of immorality?

No, says an article in the May issue of Coronet, "Sex on the Campus." The magazine made a survey of 250 American cola survey of 250 American col-

ciologists and students inter-viewed agreed almost uani-mously that "college students are as moral as any other group of Americans." In fact, these experts supplied evidence that sex standards



BY GEORGE WILCOX

McGrath Asks for Gambler KO WASHINGTON. General McGrath declared that big time gambiers apparently have moved into amateur and professional sports with large scale operations. ge to less desirable places, article reports, if excessive

He urged that congress crack down on gamblers forbidding the sending of gambling information across state Testifrom mony McGrath received

Wilcox fore a senate commerce subcommittee. picture are Hedy Lamarr and group is considering a bill to Victor Mature as the biblical ban interstate transmission of group is considering a bill to gambling information.

Favoring the measure, Grath said congress could give horse race bookmakers a "knockout blow" by denying the use of telephone, telegraph, and radio information in their op-WASHINGTON .- John Mara-

gon, 55, who used to have highly placed friends in the White House, went on trial on charges he lied to senate investigators about his business and financial

WASHINGTON. - Political news from the nation's capital centered on Guy Gabrielson. Along smoldering republican re-volt against the GOP national chairman burst into the open with disclosure that a 30-day truce may stave off a public battle to oust him. The revolt is led by top republican brass in the senate, house and na-tional committee. It remained secret for weeks because it involved only the highest levels

of the party.
Some of the nation's most prominent republicans are an-gered by the GOP chieftain's tactics. Many charge that the national headquarters is a "com-1950 manager.

In this year, which is scheduled for April 28 and 29 this year. Don Knebel is 1949-braska's high schools. plete bust" due to Gabrielson's per for the active chapter and prolonged absences over the the country. They accused him of interference with party acnational outside the tivities

committee. Business Outlook is Strong In the up and down affairs of the country's economic status, President Truman was advised that the business outlook for the next six months is "very strong" despite the unemployment prob-

Leon Keyserling, acting chairman of the president's council the deconomic advisors stated, Whether you measure it by industrial output, profits of busi-ness, sustained levels of consumer buying, auto or steel production, the outlook is good He said the country faces more unemployment because of a steadily rising force due to the

increasing population. "Unemployment levels are not critical or dangerous, but they are higher than they ought to We must strive for enough expansion and enough of new investments to reduce ployment to lower levels and absorb the constantly increasing labor force.

Colo. U. Ends UN Mock Assembly The University of Colorado has

just completed a UN mock as-sembly similar to the one held recently at the University of Ne-

Roger Baldwin, chairman of the International league of rights connected with UN; Sidney Dell, of the UN department of eco-nomic affairs; and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature were among the speakers who addressed the plenary sessions.

Baldwin called for adequate ower to enforce measures for human liberties and rights. Democracy is the only form of government by which an individual's liberties can be assured and his freedom developed.

Dell said that world federation ideas were impracticable, and likely to wreck the UN if they were followed.

Feeders' Show To Feature Beef

More than 200 head of experimental cattle will be shown to visitors during the 38th annual Feeder's day at the college of Agriculture, Friday, April 21. The experimental cattle feed-ing projects will be explained to

visitors as they view the cattle, Prof. William J. Loeffel, chair-man of the animal husbandry

discuss "Insproving Beef Cattle Through Breeding." Women will be entertained by

a discussion on the use of lard

vice-president; Rachel Kirkpatrick, secretary; and Bill Bayreuther, treasurer.

morality," as a weak mixture of that "America's students are go-"hearsay, half-truths and fic-ing about the business of learning with calm assurance and Lester M. Nichols, assistant to the president at City College of New York, the nation's third largest college, said, "We have found that our 34,000 students are sober and intelligent in their attitudes toward and seven heads."

American campuses are among Surveys made by the nation's leading educators show that the cause of a great deal of sexual Will Address by the San Francisco Psychia-tric Clinic, show that many of

basic facts of sex and feminine Dr. Marcus Bach, lecturer and author from the school of religion at the University of Iowa will speak at the annual Fine Arts Honors banquet April 27. The banquet will honor out-

standing fine arts students from the music, art, and speech de-partments at the University. It will be held in the ballroom of the Union. Tickets may be pur-chased in the music, are and speech departmental offices, and from members of fine arts honorary fraterrities.

Faiths Men Live By

Dr. Bach, interpreter of little-known religious and folk groups of the Americas, will speak on "People in Flight" or "A Search for Meaning in Modern Living."
For the past fifteen years he has been tramping across the U. S., Canada, Mexico and Haiti exploring the faiths men live by and hunting for strange and ex-citing stories behind religious customs and traditions.

In his search for first-hand information. Dr. Bach has lived with the Trappist monks, the Penitentes of New Mexico and many other sects. He has explored the strange seances spiritualism, has worked Father Divine's "Kingdom" and delved into the practices of hundreds of little known re-

Dr. Bach is author of three books and has recently begun work on a fourth volume ex-plaining the voodoo and prac-tices of Haiti.

Farmers of America as the three-

pus last Saturday.

The FFA organization is ac

MAIN FEATURES START

one woman from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior Knobel to Head High School FFA Ag Exec board is the governing body on Ag campus, and sponsors the Farmers Formal in Junior Knobel, 16, of Fairbury was elected president of the Ne-braska Association of Future the fall. It also sponsors general Ag campus activities, Robert Raun is now president.

Three junior woman and three day state group's convention closed at the University camjunior men are eligible for positions on the Farmers Fair board. This board is in charge of the

Applicants must have completed 12 credit hours in the previous semester, and be carrying 12 hours during the current semester with a cumulative average of 4.5 to be considered for appointment

Ag spring elections are sched-uled for May 3.

Presby House Names Officers

In an election last Sunday evening the Presbyterian Student house elected Gary Joseto the office of president for the coming year.
Also holding offices for the

next year are Bill Mundeli and Bob Shuler as vice-pres ents, Joan Hoff as secretary, and Norman Strand as treasurer. Retiring officers are Richard Pond, president; Bob Shuler,

1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32, 9:33 'Deputy Marshal" 1:15, 4:05, 6:57, 9:49 'Square Dance Jubilee" 2:46, 5:38, 8:30

'Stormy' 2:26, 5:00, 7:34, 10:08 "Railroaded" 1:11, 3:44, 6:18, 8:52

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