

## All University Vote Wednesday

### 'Rag' Future Rests In Student Decision

By the time the next issue of The Daily Nebraskan is distributed in the halls and houses, students will have decided the fate of their seven-column newspaper.

A vote in all nine o'clock classes Wednesday morning will determine whether the present "Rag" will be continued or returned to the five-column format employed last semester. If students approve a 50 cent subscription fee increase, it will be possible to print the larger paper again next year.

The need for the fee hike was necessitated by an estimated four thousand dollars plus deficit which The Daily Nebraskan has incurred this semester. While students are still paying the subscription rate for the small tabloid paper, they have been receiving a newspaper with twice that amount of news, features, columns and pictures.

**Advertising**  
In addition to the insufficient subscription receipts, the Daily staff has had to meet the problem of advertising which has not kept pace with the increased amount of space devoted to news. For example, while advertising in one issue of the five-column paper took up 40 per cent of the total space, it constituted only 35 per cent of the total space in the larger paper, even though the actual volume of ads had been increased.

In March alone, The Daily Nebraskan went \$1,301.16 in the red. The net expense for putting out the paper that month was \$5,415.51, while the total income took care of only \$3,114.35 of the amount.

**Publications Fund**  
The debt incurred by The Daily Nebraskan this semester will be made up for through the so-called publications fund. The amount of money in this fund varies with the profit acquired by the paper each semester. If

### 'Law Always Changing,' Says Pound Ex-NU Dean Gives First Talk

American law, which was born and developed in an era of unhampered individual liberty, is currently undergoing a marked change.

Dean Roscoe Pound, distinguished authority on law, described what he believes are the new paths of law now beginning to appear which might be called humanitarian and authoritarian, in his lecture Monday night.

Dean Pound's address was the first in a series of three which inaugurate the University lectureship bearing his name. He will deliver lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom. These lectures will enlarge on the general theme of the series, "The Paths of the Law."

"The humanitarian path is the path indicated by a new idea of security. The authoritarian path is the path of increased subjection of regimented cooperation for individual initiative and moving toward the omnipotent bureau state, Pound said.



**FARMERS FAIR RODEO**—The rodeo, one of the main attractions of the Farmers Fair this year, has been part of the Fair for a number of years. The Fair was first inaugurated on Ag campus in 1916. It was not held during the war years, and in its duration many attractions have come and gone.

### 'Fair' Celebration Enters 44th Year

An institution on Ag campus, Farmer's Fair has been the largest student-sponsored event for 44 years. No longer just an activity, Farmer's Fair is the crowning event of the year for the entire Ag campus.

There is some reason to look back with pride and satisfaction on the record of this time-tried institution, for Farmer's Fair has not come about by accident. It has survived two wars, and a major business depression, not to mention the typical Farmer's Fair rains, which have more than once become blizzards.

The first fair was staged in 1916. The idea had been borrowed from the University of Missouri. Like many such innovations the project was not a

### Small Crowd Attends Ag Union Panel

Only 50 students turned out for the all-Ag Union convocation held at the College Activities building at 4 p. m. Monday.

"Either students have already decided to vote "yes" on the issue of increasing fees or the weather must have been too much for them," commented Butch Nevine as he opened the discussion.

A history of the Ag Union situation was presented by Dr. Gooding, chairman of the Ag Union building committee.

**Questions Asked**  
After telling the complete story of the Union, Dr. Gooding opened the meeting to discussion. Questions asked by the student audience were answered by the committee members who formed a panel. Questions included:

Q. What can we build for \$100,000?  
Arlen Beam answered by giving the audience a picture of some of the buildings the committee had visited here in Lincoln of similar building cost. He explained the cost and measurements of the following buildings: Delta Tau Delta house, Naval reserve station, Delta Upsilon house, Physical Education building, and a new structure at Wesleyan, all built at a similar cost.

Q. Where would the Union be built?  
Rex Messersmith stated that the new Union would probably be placed near the new proposed library to be located south of the College Activities building.

Q. How long would the increase in fees be in effect?  
Fees would be increased until the debt involved would be liquidated, probably about 20 years, said Dr. Gooding.

Q. Would the ballroom and lounge be combined?  
According to Jack DeWulf these were the original plans now deemed inadvisable. Final plans would be up to the student body, he said.

Q. Does failure of the student body to approve the increase in fees wipe out the possibility of a Union altogether?  
Dr. Gooding replied, saying that the type of thing proposed does depend on the student poll. The ball is now rolling, he said, and another attempt may take years to act on.

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Wednesday will be voting day on the Nebraska campus.

From 9 until 9:50 a. m. in an all-University poll, students will decide whether they desire an increase in registration fees to allow Union expansions on both city and Ag campuses and continuation of The Daily Nebraskan in its present size.

Voting will be held in 9 o'clock classes as well as at two special polling places, the city Union lobby and the Ag Union. The Union move for additions, if affirmed by students, would increase fees by \$3 and The Daily Nebraskan increase would be 50 cents.

#### Separate Issues

On both matters, the Unions and the Rag, voting will be completely separate. That is, if students favor the Union increases, they need not okay the "Rag" increase, or if they vote "yes" for a "Rag" increase, they need not approve the Union proposals.

The voting will terminate the Union campaign which was thrown into action a week ago last Monday.

In issues of The Daily Nebraskan following the opening of the drive, have been a series of articles explaining the situations that exist at both Unions and increased costs of productions encountered by the "Rag" in its enlarged size this semester.

#### Union Increase

The additional funds acquired by a \$3 increase in tuition would permit \$600,000 worth of facilities to be provided in the city and Ag Unions.

For The Daily Nebraskan, an estimated \$15,000 would be obtained which would enable the paper to continue as a full size paper rather than a five column tabloid.

Increased production costs will have resulted in a deficit of more than \$4,000 by the end of the semester. The present fee of 50 cents which is included in tuition payments is not sufficient to meet the deficit. Money earned in previous years which has been collected and saved in the student publication fund is being used now to make up for the deficit.

### 49 Groups Pledge Support To Fee Hike

More endorsements of the Union addition proposals have been received by the Union expansion committee. Seven more organizations offered their support to the campaign by backing a \$3 Union fee increase.

The campaign will continue through Tuesday.

The organizations raise to 49 the number of groups pledging their support of the fee hike.

They are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Farm House, Coed Counselors, Phi Chi Theta, YWCA cabinet, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Other groups are: Independent Students Association, Gamma Lambda, Pi Kappa Phi, Women's Athletic Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Phi, Theta Xi and Associated Women Students.

Pioneer house, Norris house, All University Fund, Town Club, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Beta Sigma Psi, Tassel, Innocents society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Sigma, University Builders, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Amikita, Alpha Gamma Rho, Corn Cobs, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, International House, Love Memorial, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, American Society of Civil Engineers and Phi Kappa Psi.

### Damp Cottons, Denims Mark 'Fair' Season

With soaked cottons and mud-splashed denims, the Farmers Fair tradition of Cotton and Denim Week got off to a wet start Monday.

\*Not to be outdone by the weather man, some high spirited Aggies threaten even wetter conditions for Ag students without the traditional garb Tuesday or the remaining part of the week.

Even Farmers Fair neckerchiefs dropped from the dampness. Cowboy boots appeared on the scene with a view to wading thru the water and anticipating Saturday's rodeo.

Cotton and Denim week traditionally opens the Farmers Fair. All Ag students are to wear cottons and denims during the entire week and to the Cotton and Denim dance scheduled for Friday night April 28, at the College Activities building.

Bright colored neckerchiefs are also for sale in the Ag Union to promote the Fair. Hand-made by Amikitas, Ag barb group, they sell for 20 cents. They bear the words "Farmers Fair '50". They are still available in red, blue, green and yellow.

### Union Addition Hopes Lie in Student Vote

Students will determine Wednesday in the all-University poll whether they wish Union additions on the city and Ag campus.

Their votes will be the factor deciding whether there will be two expansions allowing the installation of new facilities in two Unions, and continuation of present operations without further drops in the budget.



**WORSHIP WORKSHOP**—Busy converting a third floor Ellen Smith hall room into a chapel are these members of the YWCA worship workshop commission. Lead by Mary Sidner, (front right) the group has made a bookcase, varnished a table, painted and washed windows. The worship room will be open to all University women and will contain devotional material. This is one of several YWCA projects which are planned as a service to the University.

### 'A Better World'--YW Week Theme

"A Better World Begins With You."

Using the individual as its theme, as it does during the entire year, the national Young Women's Christian association opened a week of special programs and meetings Monday.

On the University campus the observance began with a special luncheon Monday noon in honor of advisory board members, Miss Fern Babcock, program coordinator for the national student YWCA, and Miss Annamma Thomas, traveling secretary for the student volunteer movement for Christian missions, were special guests.

#### Attend Conference.

As a climax to the week YW members will attend the Nebraska district student YWCA-YWCA spring leadership training conference at Midland college in Fremont, Friday through Sunday. All freshmen and the YWCA upperclass members may participate in the conference.

The individual, the YWCA feels, is the important first step in building a better school, community, state, nation and finally, world. In a year when the government is counting people, the YWCA, as always, is directing its attention toward making people count.

#### Freshman Program.

The emphasis on the individual as far as the University YWCA is concerned begins early in the school year when the director of the freshman program, her assistant and several special leaders plan meetings for first year University women.

Soon after the first six weeks of school have passed, the freshman weekly meetings begin. Averaging 15 members, the groups have an upperclassman as leader. Topics are planned by the freshman council, using suggestions from the freshmen themselves.

#### Part As Individuals

Through the entire first semester the program was aimed at making the freshmen conscious of their part as individuals on the campus of a large university, and at making these new students more aware of the importance of other individuals too.

The freshman program is only one of a variety of commission groups to which any University woman may belong. Many of the upperclassmen prepare individuals for specific jobs. There is, for example, a group which specializes in leadership training. This group teaches would-be leaders the principles and techniques of leadership.

The summer projects commission makes a study of camps and other vacation activities both in this country and abroad. YWCA members often enroll for these extras. The camp counseling group prepares members for the special summer work of that type.

#### Worship Workshop

Another side of the individual is emphasized in the worship workshop. This week the group will complete the worship chapel on the third floor of Ellen Smith hall. Members have been making a bookcase, varnishing a

table, painting and washing windows.

#### National Program

The commission groups which function at the University are an outgrowth of the national program objectives of the

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### Poll to Decide Question of Artist Series

University students will decide Wednesday whether they want to hear some of the finest concert artists in the nation.

A student poll by ballot will, in effect, ask the students whether they want to spend \$1.50 for a season ticket to a series of first rate instrumentalists, vocalists and special concert groups.

The artists can be brought to the campus only in the entire student body is favor of the presentation of the concerts. The regular prices for just one performance of an artist such as Marian Anderson range from \$1.75 to \$3.75. A guaranteed income through season tickets is the only way students can listen to these artists for such a small sum.

"The ticket for this series of performances must be bought by about 80 per cent of the students or the concert artist series will not work a Council spokesman said.

Audiences at the performances will be limited to students and faculty. They are the ones who will decide by the Wednesday ballot whether they wish to spend the small amount for their listening pleasure.

#### Concert Artists

The concert artists are sponsored by the National Concert Artist corporation. The following are some of the artists appearing in the series:

Marian Anderson, contralto, has appeared in more than 750 concerts in the U. S. alone. The Negro singer, a Philadelphia, has made tours abroad and was decorated by the Finnish and French governments. She has sung Easter sunrise services in the Lincoln memorial and was brought to Washington to sing the Star Spangled Banner for General Eisenhower's V-E day reception.

Nathan Milstein, violinist, is a Russian who has toured his native country, Europe, the United States and Canada. He has appeared 36 times before the New York Philharmonic.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, is also Russian from Odessa who has received one of Great Britain's highest honors, the Order of the Commander of the British Empire. He was invited by Toscanini to perform with the Palestine symphony.

#### Robert Merrill

Robert Merrill, baritone, is the property of the Metropolitan Opera association. He won fame through the "Met Opera Auditions See Poll, Page 4

The voting will climax a campaign of the Union Expansion committee begun last week. The committee has been working on the possibilities of a new Union on city campus since the final days of last semester.

The committee's work has included investigation of the situations which prevail in Unions at other colleges and universities throughout the nation. Their reports during this semester were made to inform students of facilities lacking at NU, but present at other Unions. This was made possible through bulletins and letters obtained from other colleges.

#### Advantages

With student approval of the fee increase, the following advantages will be received, according to the expansion committee:

Operational costs of the present building will be met. These costs have increased due to overtaxing of present facilities.

Also chances of an inevitable budget decrease will be less. Increased depreciation has already caused one budget drop.

Facility additions in three categories, recreational, service and cultural, would be made.

Recreational improvements would include (1) bowling alleys and supplementary facilities, (2) properly equipped billiard room, (3) ping pong room with minimum of eight tables, (4) game room equipped with "leisure" equipment.

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### Honors Day To Commend Over 1,000

Students to Hear Cecil Brown Talk

Over 1,000 University students will be honored for outstanding scholarship today at the Honors day convocation at the Coliseum at 10:15 a. m. Speaker at the convocation will be Cecil Brown, internationally known radio commentator and correspondent. Both 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. classes will be dismissed.

Brown, who recently returned from a European tour, will speak on "Crossfire in Europe." He will tell of the "cold war" and the progress of the Marshall plan.

Twenty-five senior students possessing superior scholarship will be seated on the Coliseum stage in recognition of their scholastic achievement. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will preside.

Brown has won the George Foster Peabody, the Overseas Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi, and National Headliners club awards for outstanding radio commentaries. He also is well known for his war time reporting.

On his recent European trip he visited France, England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Israel.

#### Communist Control

Brown wrote on completion of the trip: "After you've seen what communistic control does to a people and how it makes people outright slaves, stopping the tide of communism by means of American aid is something to be grateful for."

Brown's experiences during his journalistic career have included brushes with French, British and Australian authorities.

During the war, he was imprisoned by the French Vichy government for remarks he made of it while he was at Cairo. He angered British authorities at Singapore by telling of the lackadaisical attitude toward the Japanese. Australians did not like the criticisms he made of their failure to conscript men for overseas fighting.

#### Ship Torpedoed

Brown was aboard the ship Repulse when it was torpedoed in the China sea. He covered the invasion of Crete, the escape of the king of Greece and the activities of Fascist Italy.

He is the author of "Suez to Singapore," a best seller wartime novel, and has contributed various articles to Colliers, Readers Digest and other magazines.

Brown began his career as a UP reporter on the west coast. In 1937 he left for Europe to be a free lance writer. He served for three years as an International News Service correspondent in Rome.

In 1940 the speaker took up his present job as radio commentator.

## Attend Annual NU Honors Convocation Today