

ISA Enlists Independents

ISA Offers Well-Rounded Activity Plan

TO AID IN THE FULL DEVELOPMENT and adjustment of independent students—this is a part of the purpose of the Independent Students association on the Nebraska campus.

ISA, as the organization is known, has open membership for all students, male and female, who wish to belong to a social society other than a sorority or fraternity. Seventy-five percent of the students on the Nebraska campus do not belong to Greek letter organizations, and a large number of them belong to ISA.

IN ITS PROGRAM, ISA acts as a constructive force in developing the aims and ideals of the University. It gives the independent student support and backing for individual gains in campus life, and offers a program of campus welfare.

An ISA membership drive is held each fall and spring during registration. This fall, ISA booths will be set up during registration, and students may join at that time. The cost is \$1 per semester for a membership card which entitles the owner to attend and participate in all social activities sponsored by the organization during the fall semester.

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES sponsored by ISA are tea dances, picnics and intramural athletic teams.

The administrative body of ISA is made up of a board of officers and the ISA council. The council meets every Monday night to discuss ways of solving problems of all members of the organization such as improvements in housing and academic problems.

ISA membership is open to all races and creeds.

Students Initiate "Campus Lingo"

After one week of study at the University you will be fully initiated into what is known as "campus lingo."

Until then, you may find yourself wandering endlessly through campus hunting for "sosh" or figuring out what that upper-classman meant when he asked you if you were a "bizad" student.

Sosh, you will find out, is the nickname for Social Sciences hall and "bizad" is just another name for the college of business administration.

Other common names, abbreviated to the college student's conversation, include soc (pronounced sosh) for Sociology courses, "psych," for psychology courses or "P.E." for physical education courses.

If you're enrolled in Ag campus, you may be sure of being called a "cow college" student at some time during your stay at Nebraska, while the ROTC student will be called a "rotcy student."

Political Science courses are called "poly sci," and engineering students are called "engine students."

Lost ID Cards Cause Confusion

Don't lose that identification card.

Without your University ID, you would be virtually at a loss. They are required to be shown for everything from applying for care at the Student Health center to eligibility for voting at all-campus elections.

However, if the little card does slip out of your clutches, a new one may be obtained at the office of admissions in the Administration building. A charge of \$1 is made for each ID card obtained, other than the original.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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BABW Effects Famous Figures Coed Activity, Social Program Visit Campus

"HELLO" WILL BE the word of the evening Friday, Sept. 29, when BABW presents the annual "Hello Dance."

BABW is the Barb Activities Board for Women, and each year the first big organization sponsored dance is presented in the Union ballroom by BABW for all independent and affiliated students.

This year, the dance will be held from 9 to 12, and will feature a combo for the first time since its beginning during World War II.

AT THE HELLO DANCE, the highlight of the evening is the presentation of the "Hello" girl. She is elected by vote of the dancers from candidates nominated by the independent women's residences and organizations, and has the honor of being the first Nebraska queen of the 1950-51 school year. Last year, Hattie Mann, Boelus, resident of the Women's Residence halls, walked away with the title.

After the Hello dance, BABW settles down to the job of acting as chief coordinating agency for independent women on campus. The encouragement of participation in campus activities by independent women is pin.

Organizations and houses have a chance to win recognition for their accomplishments too. For the first time last year, a BABW achievement plaque was awarded to the independent women's organization which showed the most accomplishments in campus activities, house improvement, and scholarship. Terrace hall, residence for dependent women is the purpose of the 12 member board.

TWO AWARDS HELP carry out this function of BABW. First, independent women may begin in the fall as soon as school starts (after six weeks for freshmen) to turn in activity points. Each coed who has earned 100 or more points by spring, is honored at the BABW recognition tea, on the weekend of Ivy Day, with a independent upperclass women,

Famous figures in national and international fields visit the University campus annually to report on items of interest to the student population.

A convocation program, presented free of charge to students, includes such speakers as Ralph Bunche, UN mediator in Palestine; humorist-poet Ogden Nash; political candidates; musicians; ballet corps; vocal groups; entertainers; and specialized lecturers at campus clinics and conferences.

They provide programs of wide interest ranges, bringing a personal, up-to-date report to the Nebraska students. They represent some of the most famous present-day names in modern affairs.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Union or other campus groups, such programs as Stan Kenton's "Innovations in Modern Music," Lowell Thomas, jr.'s, lecture on Tibet, big-name orchestras and other troupes are offered on or near the campus at low student prices.

The city of Lincoln, too, adds the best available entertainment opportunities to the student's date book in the form of theater productions, symphony concerts, choral shows, lectures and other programs.

These opportunities for both entertainment and enlightenment provide but another means of "getting the most out of college."

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NORMA CHUBBUCK, Lincoln, was elected president of BABW in the annual women's election held last March. According to Miss Chubbuck, "BABW wants each freshman and transfer woman student to feel at home at Nebraska U. By joining one of the BABW sponsored organizations such as Amikita or Adelphi, new students will find the kind of companionship and friendship everyone wants. A tea will be held next fall to introduce these organizations to the new students, and I hope through these groups, the freshmen will soon feel they are a real part of the University."



HELLO GIRL—Hattie Mann, candidate of the Women's Residence halls, was named Hello Girl at the annual social event sponsored by BABW. Held early in the fall, the Hello Girl dance is traditionally highlighted by the presentation of the title-winner.

I. S. A. Purpose . . .

ISA purpose—The all-inclusive purpose of the Independent Student Association is to aid in the full development and adjustment of independent students and also to act as a constructive force in developing the aims and ideals of the educational institution of which it is a part.

Its scopes and aims are:

1. To study the personality needs of the Independent Student.
2. To encourage participation in the established activity program and provide a supplementary program if the existing activities are inadequate.
3. To be alert to problems of student welfare and to take the initiative in alleviating any adverse conditions.
4. To encourage, train, and re-
5. To promote understanding between all groups, races and creeds.
6. To create a feeling of esprit de corps among Independent students.
7. To cooperate with the University or College administration and student organizations, in the furtherance of these aims and purposes.

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- . . . Can't miss the Frosh Hop, Saturday, September 23, 8:00 p. m.
- . . . Class "A" films every Sunday at 7:30
- . . . Campus Quarterback (starting Oct. 4) Wednesday noons. Movies of Nebraska home and away football series.
- . . . For "know-how" on bridge, dancing, and a variety of handicrafts watch the Nebraskan for dates and days of free instruction.

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