

## Patio, Fountain-Lounge

## New Union Addition Scheduled For 1958

Construction of a new addition to the Union, originally scheduled for next year, has been postponed tentatively until 1958, according to Duane E. Lake, managing director of the Union.

University enrollment is not enough to warrant the expense of a new addition at present, he said. By 1958, the University anticipates 8500 enrollment, which is enough students to support the proposed Union.

## Bond Issue

Estimated cost of the addition is \$700,000, which is expected to be taken care of by the Union building fund and a bond issue.

Present running costs of the Union amount to \$72,000 annually. The increased facilities of the addition will boost the running expenses to approximately \$125,000. These estimated costs do not include the Corn Crib or the Round-up Room, which are self-supporting units, Lake said.

## Extensive Renovation

To complement the new addition, there will be extensive renovation of the present Union, Lake said. Modernization of the music room and the main lounge is tentatively planned for this summer, he said. The lounge will be decorated in modern decor, and will be arranged in small seating groups, he continued.

A fountain-lounge that opens to a patio is planned as part of the new addition, which will be built

on the northwest corner of the present building.

## Continental Seating

The addition is planned to surround the patio, which will be used as part of the fountain-lounge when weather permits. The lounge will be arranged in the continental seating plan of small informal groups gathered around low tables. There will also be booths and tables.

Also proposed is a bowling alley to be located under the patio. According to plans, there will be 8 lanes. Other recreational facilities include a billiard room, a table tennis room and accommodations for table games such as bridge, checkers and chess.

## More Office Space

Student organizations will gain more office space in the addition. Approximately 12 new office areas are planned.

The present Union is noted for carrying on an extensive program with limited facilities, according to Lake. Only two other unions, the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University, have programs that compare to Nebraska's in scope, he continued.

"The removal of Uni Drug and Woods' Cafe have helped the Crib business and the new self-service plan is apparently successful," Lake said.

## Attractions Not Supported

Although the Crib is doing well, students don't attend major attractions such as Fred Waring, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" or Agnes Moorhead, Lake continued.

The Union lost money on the last three major attractions, Lake said.

The Union has absorbed activities of other organizations which do not have facilities to carry on programs that fill a need for the student body, Lake said.

The Union Board of Managers, composed of students, faculty and alumni, will discuss the building program and the Union financial situation Wednesday night.

## Math Colloquium

A mathematics colloquium will be conducted by Dr. George Seifert, assistant professor of mathematics, Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Burnett Room 209.

The lecture will cover A nonlinear differential equation of pendulum type.

## New Union Books

Twelve new books are now available for use in the Union Book Nook. These include: "A Lantern In Her Hand," "Autumn," "1954 Selections," "Mary Anne," "The Fall of Titan," "The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill," "No Time for Sergeant," "The Ramayana," "Good Morning Miss Dove" and "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant."



Courtesy Lincoln Star

## Paint And Pledge Power

The pledge classes of Alpha AOP's at the AUF Auction, and Omicron Pi and Theta Chi put them to work this way. Painting are Don McNally, Joan Weerts and Corky Kolb, while the maintenance foreman for the City Recreation Department supervises.

## Looking Back

## Iron Fence Kept Cows Out, Professors In, At 1872 NU

By PEG VOLZKE  
Staff Writer

What has happened to the University's iron fence-in campus?

The original University campus was bounded by 10th, 12th, R and T Streets, and covered about 11 acres. There was only one building in the center of the block which was old University Hall. In the building were all the departments and offices of the professors. This was the entire University in 1872.

About 1880, an iron fence was put around the campus. It was of steel rods, six inches in diameter and 10 feet high, and set about six inches apart. There were fancy ornamental gates that opened onto the campus in various places. On these gates were padlocks which were always locked at 10 p.m., closing the campus for the night.

## Kept Cows Off

The purpose of the iron fence was to keep neighbor's cows off everyone else. If a person was on the campus after 10 p.m., he had to climb over the fence, with the exception of a few privileged professors who had keys.

One night a professor went to the campus to work in the laboratory. When he got ready to depart for home, it was after 10 p.m. Because he didn't have a key, he decided to jump over the fence.

As he was hurdling the high fence he caught his overcoat on one of the fence pickets. There was a loud ripping of material. Thanks to the

old iron fence, the professor went home that night with only part of his overcoat on, the other part hanging on top of the fence.

## No Smoking

On the campus there was absolutely "no smoking" anywhere or at anytime. Conspicuous no smoking signs were put up all over the campus. But regardless, there were several professors who smoked cigarettes.

Since there were no manufactured cigarettes then, they had to roll their own. The profs carried a book of cigarette papers and a cotton bag of tobacco around with them.

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## China Dolls, Antique Sleds Decorate Display In Union

Toys from Christmas past — china-head dolls, antique high-flying sleds and rose-colored cream and sugar sets—decorate the display case in the Union lounge.

A hand-made sled fashioned of hickory and hackberry wood from an Indian reservation was made in 1873 and given to a four-year old girl. This piece secured from the Nebraska State Historical Society is one of its oldest exhibits.

The oriental carpeting covering the floor of the sled was made in the same year.

A rare china-headed, rosy-cheeked doll gowned in a white dimity dress with butterfly sleeves was made in the 1880's.

Another blonde-haired doll dressed in an ice-blue gown was given as a Christmas present in 1910.

"King Christmas," a booklet il-

lustrating Yuletide celebrations, a miniature flat-iron, and a diminutive set of rose-painted tea-time utensils complete the exhibition. The display, sponsored by the Union Art Committee, will be shown until Saturday.

## Student Season Tickets For NU Sports On Sale

All-Sports tickets are on sale in the Coliseum ticket office.

The student season tickets include all the remaining University sports for the rest of the year. The price is \$3.

First event on the ticket is the basketball game with South Dakota University at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

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Starts TODAY

## Flying Club

The University Flying Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Ag Union.

The meeting is open to all University students, and club president Arza J. Snyder urges all students interested in flying to attend.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118, Burnett Hall.

Keith Scheer, graduate assistant in philosophy, will speak on the subject, "What is Philosophy." The meeting is open to all interested students.

## Rhodes Scholarship Won By Bruckner At Indiana

The winner of the two-year Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in England from this district was Donald Bruckner, graduate student at Indiana University.

Bruckner and David Gradwohl, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, were the state candidates for the appointment.

## Ag Rodeo Club

The University Rodeo Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 Ag Hall.

Committee appointments will be made for the Farmer's Fair Rodeo.

## Publication Suspended

## Colorado's Flatiron Editor Fired By Publications Board

The board of publications at the University of Colorado last week suspended The Flatiron, widely-known University of Colorado humor magazine, and fired its editor.

The reason for the action was expressed that "the present Flatiron is not a publication we think should go out under the name of the students of the University," by a member of a student commission involved in the action.

## Editor Fired

The commission, corresponding to the Student Council at the university, started action toward the suspension and firing by first suggesting to the board of publications that Jim Hutchinson, Flatiron editor, be fired. The commission stated that "the editor has failed to uphold his expressed goals as stated in his interview before the board of publications last year."

The commission further stated that the Flatiron magazine "is not the type of humor magazine that should be published under the

name of the students of the University of Colorado."

## Not Representative

The president of the student commission said that the student government body has a responsibility regarding publications listed as "published by the associated students of the University of Colorado." He did not feel the Flatiron was the type of material to go out to the general public as representing the students.

The suspension served to curtail the publication of the magazine's Christmas issue, including a loss in money of two-thirds of the cost of printing the issue.

Most of the agitation started from two students—Don Plambeck, commissioner of publications for the student government commission, and Wilson Hinckley, student publications board member.

The magazine's staff was very displeased with the board's action, a staff member said, since the action caused cancellation of the December issue. This caused loss of money and a bad influence on advertisers, staff members said.

After the suspending of the mag-

azine, the editor gave a rather bitter interview to the Colorado Daily, Colorado campus newspaper, and cited the plight of the magazine as a dying off of the publication. He also attacked Plambeck and Hinckley for campus politicking.

## Daily Takes Poll

The Colorado Daily then proceeded to take a poll of the student body, showing two of every three students questioned in favor of The Flatiron.

Final retaliation on the part of Hutchinson was an open letter to the students which threw a final stone at Hinckley in particular and campus politics in general. He said his association with Hinckley was "nauseating."

The board referred to the magazine as a medium for wholesome and original humor and creative writing. Objections were given to the dubious good taste of the magazine's contents.

As the situation exists now, the University of Colorado is without its humor magazine, and a drive has been started to revamp the policy of the magazine and select another editor.



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