

Union Fireworks Start Weekend

Lights Set Off Union Glow

Games, Entertainment Free Friday, Saturday



UNION AT NIGHT—Glowing lights set off the modern construction of the new Student Union addition. The \$1.3 million structure began to rise in the spring of 1958, after a blanket bond issue including the addition was passed in 1955. Surrounding the brick-faced, plate glass window building is a patio, which will be used for outdoor dancing and other activities.

Facilities which have long been dreams have materialized, as the new Student Union officially opens its doors to students, faculty, employees and the general public at 4:30 this afternoon. Big name entertainment, dancing, movies and games are in store for the gala grand opening Friday and Saturday. And it's all free. Following the formal dedication and ribbon cutting, a reception will be held in the main lounge. Tours will be conducted from there by members of the Union activities committee, beginning at 5 and lasting till 8. Tours are also scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ribbons To Snap At Official Opening

When the ribbons are cut at the 4:30 p.m. dedication service today, the Union will be officially opened to students, alumni, faculty, parents and friends.

IFC Hits Rush Book Production

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, was criticized severely for its execution of the IFC rush book at a meeting of the IFC this week. Bob Blair, IFC vice-president in charge of rushing said the book was delivered one and a half months late and that this "hurt us" in rushing. Blair also told the group that for the \$300 paid to SDX for publishing the book the group might be able to get someone else to do the job. Blair did not criticize the book itself, but complained about the IFC's dealings with SDX. Several times IFC representatives were told by SDX members that the book was much nearer completion than it was, he said. In other business before the first fall meeting of the IFC Blair reported that rush week had been a success. Blair pointed out that while there were 387 rushees going through rush week as compared to 401 in 1958 that this fall 364 of these pledged, a higher percentage than last year. Blair commented that the new rush week schedule had (continued on page 2)

Football Fever Will Invade Huskerland This Weekend

By Doug McCartney Every fall, a slumbering monster shakes itself awake from months of hibernation, and goes forth to spread over the land. The monster is football fever and it awakens in Huskerland Saturday. Early that morning will find people from all over the state trudging sleepily to their cars for the annual migration to Memorial Stadium. Cobs, Tassels Up As the light of day breaks over the campus, it finds red and white clad Tassels and Corncobs on their way downtown to sell N-Mums, pennants and bright crepe paper shakers on every street corner. As the sun moves toward its zenith, the crowds become intense and such a thing as a parking place becomes mythical. Campus houses are beehives of activity as pledges struggle to restore order to cluttered houses and clean them for after-game visitors and alumni. Social chairmen make hurried last minute checks on the day's functions. It is a very noisy and bustling city by noon. Downtown streets are jammed with hungry visitors, most of them wearing mums or carrying the bright red and white shakers. Slowly the center of movement turns toward the large, gray, imposing structure of the Stadium. Kick-off minus one hour finds well-groomed and scrubbed groups of young men walking happily to meet equally scrubbed and gay groups of girls. At the same time two groups of men are waiting. They wait in anxiety and impatience. For in a very short time they become the most important people in the state. And, they become each other's mortal enemies. They wait . . . and hope. Now the great gray stadium itself, so long so empty, throws wide its many doors to accept the great hordes of people.

Program-Sellers N-Club members hawk on the side-walks, selling programs, and on the steps inside the stadium, with food and pop. The gay milling throng fills the structure from the bottom and the middle out. And then the young knights of the day are on the field, the yells are in the air, and the entire focus of the sports-minded of the state is on those 22 men. To a quiet and thoughtful crowd the strains of the national anthem drifts in the air. Now, time for one last yell, and then . . . the kick is up, its taken at the 10 and . . . it's football time again!

Doors To Close

The Union will be closed at 2 p.m. today to prepare facilities for the 4:30 dedication ceremony and formal opening. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for all students will be held in the main lobby.

All Facts Not In Says SDX

In a statement issued jointly, Carroll Kraus, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and George Moyer, editor of the IFC Rush Book, said that Bob Blair has not "paused to determine all the facts." "Mr. Blair has asserted that the Rush Book was late because of negligence on the part of Sigma Delta Chi. He has further linked this with the decline in the number of boys going through Rush Week," the statement read. "He was overlooking the fact that copy for the book was turned in only one day later than last year — this after the contract between SDX and the IFC was signed nearly a month later than previously. "He further overlooked the possibility that other factors entered into the decline in the number of boys going through rush. "Until Mr. Blair can come up with some documented information backing his allegations, we must view his statements as unsupported assertions in no way placing responsibility on Sigma Delta Chi," the statement concluded.

Standing Committees Announced by Council

First order of business at the opening meeting of the 1959-60 Student Council was the announcement of standing committee membership by Council president Jack Nielsen. The assignment of Council members to the committees was made by Nielsen with the approval of the Council Executive Council. Two Under Constitution Out of the present standing committees the judiciary committee and the elections committee are the only two set up by the Council constitution. The judiciary committee is automatically chaired by the first vice president of the Council. The two holdover members not elected to serve as officers, two newly-elected council members and the two faculty advisers who serve and supervises the balloting in all council and other elections of University interest. Committee Setup The following committees have been set up by the Council from year to year to perform certain functions of Council activity: The nominating committee which this year is chaired by a holdover member recommends students to the Council for positions on the Spring Day Committee, the Student Tribunal, Pub Board and other positions chosen by the Council. The activities committee will this year be concerned mainly with helping Student Activities set up proper book-keeping and record keeping procedures. The social committee meets with the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Social Affairs and Activities as a representative of student opinion on social policies of the administration. The final exams committee recommends changes or improvements in the final exams schedule. Last year this committee secured for students an extra day of study prior to finals. The honors convocation and commencement committees set up the programs as their titles indicate. The parking board meets once a week to hear appeals from students in regard to parking tickets issued them for violations of University parking regulations. This committee recommends appeals be granted or denied by the administration. The calendar committee works with the administration in setting up a scheduling dates for university events for future years.

Ball Season Will Begin With Rally

A pep rally for the opening football game will be held tonight on the north steps of the Student Union. A band will lead the traditional pre-rally march. Leaving the Carillon Tower at 6:45, the ralers will go down Vine St. to 16th, down 16th to S, then assemble before the steps to the new Union. Coach Bill Jennings will introduce the Husker football team at the rally. "This is the rally where we really want to show the team the entire student body is behind them," head cheerleader Brent Chambers said. The eight members of the cheer-team, who will lead the yells at the rally and the game are Chambers, Al Krizleman, Margaret Marshall, Kay Hirschbach, Sandie Johnson and Sharon Anderson. A new tradition will be started at Saturday's game, according to Chambers. Right after the "Star Spangled Banner," a new innovation called "The Chant" will be led by the cheerleaders. "The Chant" is divided into two parts, the first a slow musical chanting, the second breaking out into a yell. Chambers said he was looking forward to another successful season for the team, and he hoped "to continue the fine tradition of student support as in the past.

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without vote complete the committee. Included in the duties of the judiciary committee are the interpretation of the Council constitution, ruling on the validity of Council elections, removal of council members for due cause after a hearing, and review and making of recommendations for action on all new constitutions and amendments of constitutions of student organizations. The elections committee, which is automatically headed by the second vice president, consists of four newly-elected council members. The election committee supervises all publicity for filing and arranges for places

Four Aces To Perform Here Quartet Rates at Top of Musical Ladder

A quartet which has been at the top of the musical ladder since 1951 will be in the Student Union Ballroom Friday and Saturday nights. The Four Aces, said by some to be the world's leading quartet, will present shows at 9 and 10:30 each evening. Members are Fred Diodate, lead; Dave Mahoney, tenor; Sol Vaccaro, baritone; and Lou Silvestri, bass. All are married. Successful Career They credit their successful career to three things: a million-in-one chance, a sound and a truly remarkable liking for each other. Television appearances number four on the Milton Berle Show, five on the Perry Como Show, six on the Jackie Gleason Show and five on the Ed Sullivan Show. Outstanding public appearances have included the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, New Frontier in Las Vegas, the Palladium Theatre in London, the Paramount Theatre in New York City and the Chicago Theatre in Chicago. In 1951, songwriters George Hoven and Chester Schull brought them a new ballad "It's No Sin." It became Number One on the Hit Parade where it stayed for six weeks. After "It's No Sin," five other Decca recordings during the next five years also sold over one million. They include "Tell Me Why," in 1952; "Stranger In Paradise," in 1953; "Three Coins in the Fountain," in 1954; "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," in 1955; and "Written on the Wind," in 1956. The appearance of this group will be one of the features during the weekend of festivities planned for the opening of the Student Union. The famed vocal group, which attributes its success to a million-in-one chance—a sound—and a liking for each other, will perform tonight and Saturday night at 9 and 10:30.

