

# Union Advisory Cabinet Elects Jensen Chairman

Sam Jensen, a graduate student in law, will head the newly-created Student Union advisory cabinet.

The cabinet, for which a constitution was approved last year, consists of 10 persons who represent 10 segments of

campus life. Jensen was elected chairman in the group's first meeting this year with members of the Student Union Activities Committee.

### Created by Activities Committee

Jensen is a former editor of the Daily Nebraskan and a member of Innocents Society.

The advisory cabinet was created last year by the Activities Committee. It was felt by members of the Union board that the predominately Greek, and predominately female Activities Board could not adequately program activities for a highly diversified campus.

Thus the advisory cabinet consists of a representative of Greek men, Greek women, independent men, independent women, commuter students, international students, married students, graduate students, Residence Halls for Men and Residence Halls for Women. The group's function is to present ideas for programs and budget.

### Approved Union Budget

Its first official function last year was the approval of the Union budget for the year. The budget, which is prepared by the committees within the Union structure, was voted upon, committee by committee, in a joint meeting of the advisory board and the eight-member Activities Board.

The work for the year for the advisory board will be an overall evaluation of the services and programs offered by the Union. The group voted this week to hold a "brainstorming" session next Tuesday at which the entire Union program will be discussed.

After one or two general sessions, the group will consider the work of the individual committees separately.

Members of the advisory cabinet are: Jensen, Bob Gritmit, Terry Moshier, Nola Obermire, Diana Maxwell, George Uhlig, La Verne Nickolson, Kandiah Satkunam, Roy Neil and Sharon Fangman.

### Union Committee Will Hear Ideas

The Union program for the year is still fluid.

Students with specific suggestions for Union activities or facilities may contact the following students who represent the 10 segments of the student body:

- Sharon Fangman, Greek Women.
- Terry Moshier, independent men.
- Nola Obermire, independent women.
- Roy Neil, Greek men.
- Kandiah Satkunam, international students.
- George Uhlig, commuter students.
- Sam Jensen, graduate students.
- Diana Maxwell, Residence Halls for Women.
- Bob Gritmit, Residence Halls for Men.
- La Verne Nickolson, married students.

### Tea Rescheduled For Thursday

The Dean's Tea, scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. today, has been rescheduled for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Women's Residence Halls.

The Tea was set back because of the Student Union dedication today, according to Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs.

### Union Has Colorful History

#### Campus Center Is Activity Hub

Skirts were short and cars were small the last time the Union held a grand opening.

Before that, the center of campus activities was the Temple Building, and before that, it was wherever rooms could be found for meetings.

In 1933 the first Student Union building was dedicated. Like the present addition, plans and hopes went back many years before the actual building took shape. At the first meeting of the Union Board of Managers in 1937, applications were sent to campus organizations for space in the planned building. Construction was begun on May 31, 1937.

The first Union Board consisted of seven students elected by the student government, six faculty members appointed by the Chancellor and three alumni. In 1941 the size was changed to 17 with the addition of a member from Ag campus.

The Union grew, but before more expansion could be made, World War II began. During 1943 the Army was using almost half of the building. During the lean years following the war, nothing more was done.

More Student Members In 1946 four more student members were added to the Board. Students became Board members by being recommended by the activities committee and then appointed by the Board of Managers.

Then, in 1952, the President of the Board reported that the building plans for the addition were ready so formal action could be taken. The Board of Regents was asked to contract architectural services for the proposed addition.

A blanket bond issue was passed in 1955 in which the addition was financed. Actual construction was begun in the Spring of 1958.

The addition took form slowly the past year, and now awaits its dedication, along with the rededication of the old building, as the "Nebraska Union."

In the words of Chancellor Clifford Hardin, "The University of Nebraska is proud of its new Nebraska Union, and with reason. It is a modern, functional and beautiful campus center, designed to serve the needs of a growing University community."

### Comfortable Tele-Viewing



TV LEISURE—The group of students pictured here seem to be engrossed in their tele-viewing despite the fact that the clock in the upper-right hand corner of the wall shows it's 7:30 and probably commercial

time. The comfortable new Student Union television room is equipped with a color set which could provide an interesting contrast with the multi-colored rug on the floor of the room.

### Lounge Has Lone Purpose—Lounging

Lounging only permitted in the new Union lounge!

No eating or special programs will be permitted, as space has been provided for those who just want to escape

the hustle and bustle of campus for a few minutes rest.

Even the TV room and main lounge have been separated by folding cedar doors. Three planters along the

east side of the lounge make a corridor between the Crib and lounge. Benches along windows and by the planters are upholstered in tangerine, black and vanilla, while all other furniture is finished in shades of toast, orange, blue and brown.

The entire west wall is glass and draped in a neutral tone. The TV lounge is located at the south end of the main lounge.

As well as two TV sets, the room features fiberglass tub chairs, padded with sponge rubber and upholstered in different colors. The black and white set is in constant use while the color set is used for special programs. Both are mounted on a lazy susan table.

### Union Open Early For Coffee Bugs

Students will be able to plan their coffee breaks early, as hours posted for the Student Union list the Crib as open at 7 a.m. during school days.

The Union building is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Use of facilities of the book nook, music rooms, and lounges are available during this time.

Crib hours will be 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The cafeteria will operate Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Colonial Dining Room will operate from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hours for the games area are 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Crib Has Qualms



KNEES SQUEEZE—Bob Sullivan, who stretches out to six feet, four inches, finds the new round tables near the juke box in the Crib more of the right size for a nidget than an intramural All-University basketball star. One young lady calls them "Beatnik" tables. Almost the same feeling as sitting on the floor.

### Low Tables, Stools Are Useful in Crib

By Jacque Janeeck

Grab a chair and sit down—down—down. And the farther down the

### Activities To Center On Third Floor Destined For Meeting Place

When the third floor of the Union is cleared of all carpenters and movers it will be the activities center for Union activities services, women's activities and Student organizations.

In the center of the area will be located the Union activities services. It will be comprised of private offices for the activities director and assistant, a large meeting room and storage and supply closets.

Duplicating Service In addition, a duplicating service will be provided and orders taken for all types of display material. A safe for use of all student organizations will also be offered.

Possible services that may be provided include maintaining a talent file of available orchestras, combos, performers, and variety acts for organization functions; storage for large properties used for initiation, floats, and stage decorations; and a central calendar showing all scheduled events and activities.

The Student Organization Center presently utilizing rooms 315 and 316 will contain nine private offices, a large work area and an organization file room for organizations who do not need a private office. Keys will be checked out to officers, and typewriters will be available for use by all organizations.

Parlor Subdivision Parlor X will be subdivided into three carpeted offices and a small reception lounge for the women's activities center offices.

Three meeting rooms with capacity of 50-70 people will be made from present Parlors Y, Z and room 313. Kitchenette facilities will be available for a service charge.

Other conference rooms and multi-purpose rooms will be available, and organization offices and storage lockers will be assigned in the spring. The east end of the hall will become a lobby and lounging area and public telephones and vending machines will be outside the student organization center. Rest rooms will be added at the west end of third floor.

The present service elevator will be replaced with a new passenger elevator and a new service elevator added on the east end of the hall.

The student organization center is expected to be completed by the end of September.

better, seems to be the general comment from "bench warmers" using the new 23 inch tables and 15 inch stools found in the new Union snack bar, the Crib.

As one coker drawled, "I like them because I can spread out my legs easier."

Casual Lounging "And they're casual too," added Brent Chambers, senior, from Fort Scott, Kan.

The chairs, measuring 15 inches high, are three inches shorter than the regulation chairs. The tables make the difference, and are quite a step down from the regular 30 inch models.

All this "short stuff" is for a reason, says Student Union Director Allen Bennett.

When stacked, tables and chairs can be easily moved to make room for dancing. Bennett says as soon as enough students designate what times of day they'd like to dance to the new stereophonic music in the Crib, the tables will be moved out according to a regular schedule.

Special Lighting The dancing area now occupied by the six short-style tables will even feature special lighting for dancing, according to Bennett.

Switches have been installed to dim the lights, for as the Union director says and many students agree, "No one likes to dance in glaring, bright lights."

Students can leave their preferences for dancing hours in the Union administration office so that a schedule can be made out.

Nebraska students can be assured they won't find another snack bar quite like their own, according to Bennett. Not only was it exclusively designed here, but local firms even made the furniture.

In addition to the new short fixtures, the booths and table tops were made and upholstered here in Lincoln. They were designed by the firms, the Union maintenance staff and the Union Cabinet for easy maintenance and cleaning, Bennett said.

New Cafeteria Lines The Crib, which will seat 320 in the 62 booths and at the six tables, features something new in cafeteria lines too.

The first of three lines at the north of the room is for students wanting hot prepared sandwiches or other hot food. A second line is for fountain service and also features coffee. The third line, for coffee breaks only, is at the south end and also offers sweet rolls for the more un-calorie conscious frequenters.

If the Crib seems like the answer to the weary student's dream and an ideal place to refresh between classes, that's just what it was meant to be.

According to director Bennett, when students voted in 1956 on what new features a new Union addition should include, the new snack and dining area headed the list.

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