

Use It Carefully, Kids; Union Cost Many \$\$\$

... Financed by Students

By Jacque Janacek
The 27 lots of dollars to keep track of when building a Student Union addition. Just ask Allen H. Bennett, director, who has a chart showing where \$1,300,000 went for construction costs and how \$242,000 paid for all the necessary "extras."

These "extras," Bennett says, include \$9,000 for preliminary administrative costs; \$50,150 for renovation of the old Union; \$182,500 for new equipment and \$7,500 for renovation of existing equipment.

The director's shopping list, from elevator doors to china cups, includes:
The new passenger elevator totaled \$25,290.
Chairs Cost \$4,000
Chairs in the Pan American party room cost \$4,000, and stainless steel kitchen equip-

ment came to nearly \$70,000. Included in this are five new electrically heated portable food carts totaling \$5,500.
Cash registers were no small item, according to Bennett, who said six new ones cost \$12,000. Two old registers are also still in use.
Furnishings in the main lounge, including carpet, draperies, lamps, and tables totaled \$16,000. The organ at the north end is a transfer from the old Union.
Bowling Major Cost
Bennett said furnishings for the entire new addition came to \$80,000.
Bowlers might like to know they'll be working out on \$114,165 alleys.
Twelve billiard tables alone came to \$7,500 and balls, cues, and racks amounted to \$1,600.
Five barber chairs are valued at \$2,500 and other

equipment in the new basement shop cost \$2,000.
Expensive Music
For privacy's sake, \$2,000 was spent for room dividers to be used in the Student Organization Center on third floor.
Music service in the new Union, in addition to the intercom system, cost \$12,000 to install.
Paving the parking lot to the east of the Union cost a total of \$4,856, Bennett said, but this cost has been assumed by the University, since it will receive the income from the parking meters. This amount had been originally on the Union budget.
Bennett's shopping list, continuing for pages, shows many other interesting items, not the least of these being the china. Bill for this was \$4,856, he said.
Operating Costs Double
Bennett says operation costs for the entire Union will double with the new addition. Costs before ran about \$65,000 yearly.
Bennett pointed out that construction costs for the new Union are being financed by a 1955 bond issue set at \$1,300,000 through the University Administration.
The bond issue is being repaid by \$11 fees paid by each student at the beginning of each semester.
Bennett says the \$11 is divided so that \$6.50 automatically goes to the bond issue and \$4.50 is used in the operating fund. This fund finances the Union staff and student activities and provides for maintenance.
No Tax Money Spent
Income areas in the building, such as the cafeteria, games, and other food services pay their own way, Bennett said. Any profit from these is retained for operation and improvement of the existing facilities.
The director emphasized that no state tax money was used to finance any part of the new addition or renovation of the old building.
He also noted the \$242,000 spent in addition to construction was actually the total amount of student fees unused after the bond-on the original Union was paid off in 1952.
The original building had been started in 1937 and dedicated in 1938.

NU Students Have Choice At Union

Two party rooms, a Pan American Suite and a card lounge will provide a dining area, dancing facilities and recreational room for University students.

The party rooms are especially designed for hour dances, jam sessions, record hops and organizational and social functions. The folding partition between the rooms may be removed providing an area for large functions.

In the refreshment and card lounge area are refreshment vending machines that are available to those who are temporarily waiting for recreational facilities to become available. There are spaces for cards, chess and checkers with a chess corner having small tables for two.

On the ground floor is a room that is ideal for buffets, smorgasbords, dinner-dances, banquets and conferences. This room known as the Pan American Suite can seat 300 people, or for smaller groups, partitions are arranged by dividing it up into three separate rooms.

Besides the large seating capacity the Pan American Suite also has a terrace that can be used for lounging or dancing and a portable stage that can be made available for band or orchestra.

Union 'Goody' Counter



CIGARS, CIGARETS, CANDY — Students will be able to buy tobacco items and candy at this counter just inside the Student Union entrance, with chairs around the area for waiting or congregating. The counter is one of many Union stands and counters where "goodies" can be bought.

Four Broadway Plays Scheduled for Lincoln

... Student Tickets Cost \$8

Big-name Broadway stars will appear during the forthcoming Lincoln theatre season and University students now have a chance to purchase tickets for \$8.
Representatives are selling season tickets in the organized houses, or they may be purchased by writing the Broadway Theatre League, Box 100, Lincoln.
Scheduled to appear are

Joan Blondell in *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs* by William Inge, Oct. 22; 23; Hal March and Sheila Copeland in *Two for the Seesaw*, Nov. 23; and John Drew Barrymore and Miriam Hopkins in *The Pulitzer Prize* play by Ketti Frings, *Look Homeward Angel*.
Ann Sheridan and Scott McKay will play in *Odd Man In*, Feb. 17.

Plays At Stuart

All four shows sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Women's Club will be in the Stuart Theatre, instead of Pershing Auditorium where they were held last year.
Scheduling and better acoustics were main reasons for moving the plays to the Stuart, according to Jack Wenstrand, president of the Broadway Theatre League.
Student tickets will be for the second balcony, but others are still available in the orchestra and loge area for \$16, on the mezzanine, \$12, and in the first balcony for \$10.

Wenstrand said that students can reserve seats for the season at the office at 222 No. 13th St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays until Sept. 25.
Tickets Going Fast
Wenstrand noted that students can save nearly 20 percent by purchasing season tickets. Box office prices will be \$2.25.
So far more than 1,000 tickets have been sold, Wenstrand said. Last year the theatre membership totaled 1,600.
He pointed out that the Stuart seats a capacity crowd of 1,847.

Catholic Club To Entertain Internationals

Newman Club will entertain international students at a reception Sunday in the Student Union Pan American Room.

All University students from foreign countries, regardless of their denomination, are invited to attend between 3 and 5 p.m., according to Carlos Manese, chairman of the event sponsored by the Catholic Students Assn.

Newman Club, now numbering 1,200 members, is presently conducting meetings and attending Sunday services at a temporary chapel and meeting room at 1112 Q St.

A new student chapel, now under construction at 16th and Q, is scheduled for completion in the spring.

Historical Group Meeting Planned

The Nebraska State Historical Society will hold its 81st Annual meeting Sept. 26 at the Cornhusker Hotel.

James L. Sellers, former professor of history at the University and president of the society, will deliver the noon address, "Those Anniversary Years."

The evening address will be given by John D. Hicks, University of California, on the subject "The 1920's and the 1950's, Some Comparisons and Contrasts."

Open House and a movie relating to Nebraska's history will be held at the Historical Society building from 3 to 5 p.m.

Work Left On New Facilities

Stereo Listening Adds to Luxury

Some of the special areas of the new Union will not be completely finished for the opening this weekend, according to Bob Handy, former Union Activities Director.

The new Book Nook, although open, will not be filled entirely as not all of the 400 volumes ordered have arrived. The construction of modern bookshelves, 42 inches high, will be finished within 10 days.

The Book Nook is located in the old part of the building, first floor, southwest corner. It is about twice as large as the old Book Nook. Approximately 40 periodicals are available now.

Reading Items

The purpose of the room is for recreational reading. When completely stocked the room will contain an assortment of current books, magazines and newspapers.

North of the Book Nook, three newly decorated music rooms will be available for music lovers. All rooms will be fully sound proof, carpeted, newly furnished and draped.

The east wall of each room will be painted bright colors of turquoise, gold and cherokee red. The north and south walls will be light tan.

Music room A is installed with a SeeBurg Hi Fi set which was formerly in the old Book Nook. Rooms B and C will be equipped with the most modern Stereo equipment now available.

Control Room

Students and faculty will be able to bring their own records here for private or group listening. The new glassed in control room is located to give staff members a view of all three rooms and the Book Nook. The control room will program music, upon request, into Room C.

In the southwest corner of the ground floor in the old building is a new craft shop. Although open for immediate use for all interested, scheduled classes (non-credit) will not begin until next semester, according to Handy.

The craft shop presently contains work tables and benches, sinks and other facilities. A storage room for organizational displays will hold a ceramic shop during the Union grand opening.

Craft Classes

Classes to be given second semester will cover leather, ceramics, enameling, basket weaving, copper tooling and metal etching. These lessons will be given at a nominal rate, with students paying for their own materials. Qualified instructors will be used in all classes.

Japanese Tour Ag Tractor Lab

Fifteen members of a Japanese highway construction engineers delegation arrived at the University Wednesday night for a two-day visit.

They will tour the tractor testing laboratory, paying particular interest to maintenance and operation of construction equipment, according to Lloyd Hurlbut, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering.

Abel Construction Co. and Dobson Bros. Construction Co. will also be visited.

The visit is in conjunction with a national 30-day tour sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

Commuter Center Work Progressing at Union

Work on the commuter Center of the new Student Union is nearing completion.

It is hoped that the commuter lunch room will be operational for this weekend and the commuter lounges should be finished by the middle of next week, according to William McKinnon, new activities director.

This portion of the Union, located in the southwest corner of the main floor, will be mainly for the commuter student. The lunch room is equipped with various size tables and vending machines for coffee and other beverages. A well lighted study area is also available.

The commuter lounges, located directly across from the lunch room, will be equipped with lockers for books and clothes. Each lounge, one for men and one for women, will have adjoining showers as well as quiet rooms furnished with cots for resting.

Foreign Job Exams

The next written foreign service officer exam will be held on Dec. 5, in approximately 65 centers in the United States and abroad.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Dept. of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Woodward Named

Kenneth W. Woodward, M.D., has joined the pediatrics staff at the University College of Medicine.

As assistant professor of pediatrics, Dr. Woodward will engage in pediatric cardiology.

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