

## Barb Union Meets with Frosh

### Unaffiliated Leaders Explain Activity System to New Men . . . In Union Tonight

Unaffiliated men will have their first chance to find out about barb activities when barb union holds an open meeting in parlors X and Y of the union tonight at 7:30.

All men interested are urged to attend, Dave Marvin, union president, said yesterday.

Three speakers will explain barb union activities for the year. Bill Horney, talking on the intra-mural program, will describe barb athletics to new members and guests. This fall's football club schedule begins Oct. 7.

Besides submitting the barb council's treasury report, Bob Dewey will speak on the social program for the year and Blaine Sloan has planned a brief talk on the organization of the district system started last year.

**Intra-Mural Program Planned.**  
New clubs to participate in the athletic program will be explained and organized in order to be ready for the intra-murals in October, Marvin announced.

In issuing a call for Corn Cob workers Monday, Don Steele urged barb sophomore men meeting athletic eligibility requirements to attend the Corn Cob rush smoker in the coliseum tomorrow.

Final checkup yesterday revealed that barb council cleared \$80 on the first dance of the barb bomber series held Saturday night in the union. 750 unaffiliated students attended the party.

## Poli Sci Prof Edits State Pamphlets

Three new research pamphlets on Nebraska governmental problems are scheduled for release in



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.  
R. V. Shumate

two weeks by Roger V. Shumate, professor of political science.

Director of research for the legislative council, Shumate's compilations are concerned with: "Assessment and Collection of Property Taxes in Nebraska," "Taxation and Regulation of the Production of Oil and Gasoline," and "Settlement of Claims against the State." The reports will be submitted to the legislative council for final approval on October 6.

Besides compiling research reports, Shumate, as executive secretary of the legislative council, edits the Nebraska Blue Book, a handbook of Nebraska state government.

The council drafts bills and amendments for the senators when the unicameral is in session and furnishes information to the senators at any time.

## Publication Board Selects Yearbook Manager Today

Business manager for the Cornhusker will be chosen from three applicants, Ed Calhoun, John Cockle, and Hugh Wilkins, by the Publication Board this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Selection of the men last spring was postponed because Calhoun and Wilkins were declared ineligible for the position because they were overpointed.

## University Literary Publication . . . Prairie Schooner Begins Fifteenth Year . . . With Articles by Students

Prairie Schooner, oldest literary quarterly in its field, enters its 15th year as it comes from the presses the first part of next week.

L. C. Wimberly, editor of the quarterly, stated that manuscripts from all parts of the United States and often other countries are sent by the hundreds into his office to be considered for publication. The "Schooner" is ranked for merit with the nation's best publications and foremost authors have won their spurs in its pages.

Next issue contains articles written by several well-known authors. Included in this list are five Nebraskans, two who are students in the university at the present.

Subscriptions sell for one dollar a year or 30 cents a copy.

Jesse Stuart, of Riverton, Ky., whose poetry, short-stories and novels have been published widely in America, appeared for the first time in the Schooner in 1930. Jack MacDonald shows up with his second article. He is a newspaper editor and his work has been published in such magazines

## . . . Identical Names Confuse New Frosh . . .

Twin trouble is bad enough but having identical names is worse. Registration day Roy Edward Johnson's from Lincoln and Roy Emory Johnson's from Beatrice troubles began. Each got the other's materials when they began to register. They met each other when they tried to straighten out their troubles in Mr. Ralph Bell's office.

There they discovered that they are both in the college of music. They both have the same classes in military science, education, and university singing. They both are blonds, are about six feet tall, and weigh about one-hundred fifty-five pounds.

They both like singing and dancing. They both are barbs and they both attend all of the union dances. They both drive '36 Buicks, wear size 9½ shoes, and are 18 years old.

Their only complaint about university life is that no one seems to know who is Ed or Emory.

## Cheerleaders Try Out Today

Six additional cheerleaders will be chosen in tryouts this afternoon at 4:30 in the Daily Nebraskan office, according to announcement made yesterday by Jack Stewart, chairman of the Innocents committee, which selects the group.

Sophomore and junior men are eligible for the tryouts if they fulfill the general university eligibility qualifications. All interested are urged to report to the Daily Nebraskan office this afternoon.



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.  
L. C. Wimberly

## Counselors Must Report On 'Sisters'

Beginning this week, Co-ed Counselors, divided into groups of 12, will turn in reports on the four freshmen girls assigned to each, and will discuss the problems of those girls with a board member, Harriet Talbot, president of the organization announced at a mass meeting Sunday at Ellen Smith. This is the first year that the counselors have been required to turn in the reports in their "Little Sisters."

Names of the approximately 500 freshmen girls were distributed among the counselors. The Counselors are to contact the girls this week and are to continue to see them for at least a month.

Another rule instituted last spring with the election of the board dealt with attendance at the meeting. Counselors will be dropped from membership when they have missed three meetings without acceptable reason.

as Esquire, the Saturday Evening Post, and Scribner's. In this number of the Schooner he appears in collaboration with James A. Sheehy.

Paul W. Harrison adds his bit to this month's issue by writing "The Misfortune of the Robber." This article was written from his experiences as a medical missionary in Arabia. Rudolph Umland of Lincoln, Neb., State Supervisor of the Nebraska Writers' Project, is a frequent contributor to the Schooner and many of his articles have been reprinted in eastern magazines.

Robert Aldrich, son of Bess Streeter Aldrich, is appearing for the second time with an article entitled "Three Parodies." Aldrich is a student at the university. Another student is Currin Shields, who at the present time is doing graduate work at Wisconsin. Dr. Eiseley, former Nebraskan, has a sonnet entitled "October Has the Heart." Shirley Kushner, a University sophomore, appears for the first time.

## . . . As Fall Falls Summer Is Only A Memory . . .

At 4:33 this afternoon students may feel a few icy blasts, see a few footballs floating thru the breeze and some of the weaker sex running for reversibles. The reason: It's fall.

The last breath of summer with gentle reminders of spending sweltering days at the beach will all be a memory because there just ain't going to be anymore summer this year. The autumnal equinox which is something that nobody quite knows about but everybody always talks about like they knew all about, will have been reached and that is why it is officially fall.

Incidentally the aforementioned icy blasts may only be in the mind since a few more is over and fall is here and it's going to happen at 4:33 this afternoon. Watch for it!

War's impact has swamped the University's military department with scores more upperclassmen motivated toward taking advanced drill. Applications for the course this year, Col. Charles A. Thuis, commandant of the university ROTC cadet corps, disclosed Monday, already total 35 percent more than last year.

Altho complete figures for applications in the advanced course have not yet been compiled to include fall registration, 438 applications were received this year for advanced training, while in 1940 only 325 were received.

Of those accepted to fill approximately 133 vacancies, 77 were in the upper third of their respective classes scholastically, with an 85 average or above in military science. Coincidentally, exactly one-half, or 219, were above the average of their class scholastically and had at least an 80 average in military science.

Colonel Thuis estimated that at least 40 more applications will be added to the list of 438 when final figures are compiled.

## Corn Cobs Hold Smoker

Col. C. J. Frankforter, chemistry professor and Corn Cob advisor, will speak to the new pledges at the first Corn Cob smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the N club rooms of the coliseum.

Permitted to attend the smoker is any sophomore with athletic eligibility. Work for the first rally before the Iowa state football game will be assigned at this meeting according to Don Steele, president of the pep group.

Over 45 new men are expected to attend the affair. Workers in Corn Cobs receive three activity points and in the spring the 16 pledges with the largest number of hours, given on the basis of work done, are elected to active membership.

## Council Holds First Meeting

First student council meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

## YM Entertains Ag Freshmen

Opening meeting of the freshman council of the Ag YMCA will be tonight at 7 p. m. in the Ag Hall. Joe Claybaugh, '43, will speak on "What I'd Do If I Were A Freshman Again." The discussion will concern the problems and choices that face freshmen.

## Card Section Easy, Well . . .

### Workers Spend Six Weeks on Plans

Probably most Nebraska students and fans take the card stunts at the football games pretty much for granted, but it's no small task to work out the details of planning these ingenious designs which fill those monotonous interludes between quarters.

The average student, undoubtedly, thinks of John K. Selleck's office as the place where they take in money for the games, but the workers in the office spend six weeks each summer on card displays alone. They must make a card for each student for every game and there are seven entries

on every card. In other words it is a monumental task.

Then too, there are minor catastrophies to be reckoned with—like the year the colored cards were extremely stiff and someone

was hit in the eye by the corner of one. It is at crucial times like this that resourcefulness counts. Now, the cards are of softer cardboard and in rather soft colors—if any shade of red can be soft!

The designs are made up by local commercial artists who make blueprints in color of each stunt for all the games. These serve as guides for the staff which makes the instruction cards for the students.

Card stunts have almost become a tradition at Nebraska now, as they have been part of the football games for the last ten or twelve years.

### Union Activities

- 4:00-5:00: Newman Room 315.
- 7:00: Phalanx Room 313.
- 7:00: League of Evangelical Students 316.
- 7:00: Newman Club.
- 7:30: Barb Union Interfraternity Council, music room.