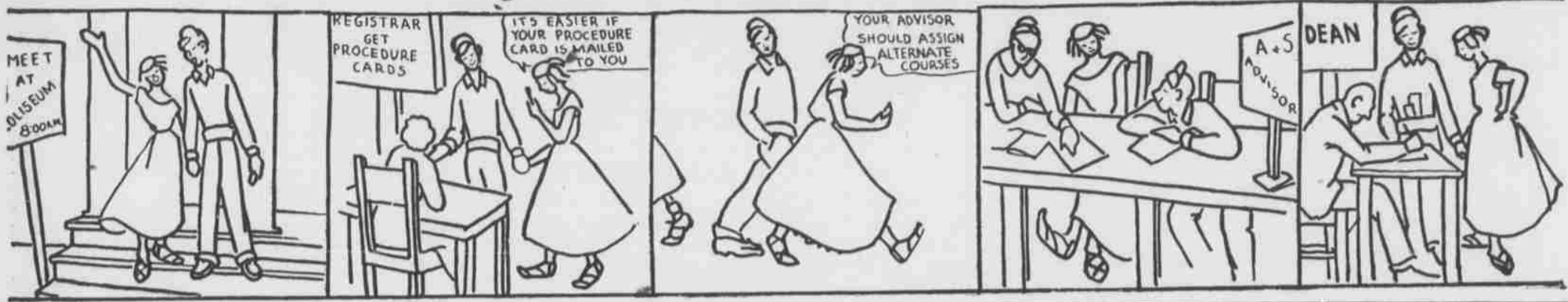


Registration Maze at the Coliseum



Activities Hold Big Interest For Women

Outside activities are a complicated business to the uninitiated, and there is time enough to learn details after you've come. A few pointers now, however, will start you thinking of the activity set-up with a less puzzled eye to the future.

First brush with organizations for you women will come very soon after you arrive, when you will be assigned a "Big Sister" from a group of upper-classmen called Coed-Counselors. Counselors are here to help you through the first confusions of University life.

Try the Y.

After you've been in the swing of things for a while, you'll be able to make a choice among other women's activities. The Y.W.C.A., for instance, is made up of commission groups that take in an almost unlimited variety of interests. Each Tuesday at 5, the Y.W. sponsors a Vesper hour at the Student Union, and on Fridays the coeds may drop into Ellen Smith hall for tea.

Hub of the university cheering section are the Tassels—the girls in scarlet skirts and cream sweaters. Their services include more,

however, than cheering on the team. And, if it's sports you want, you can find swimming, horse-back riding, basketball and tennis, among other things, in the Women's Athletic association.

Women Governors.

Associated Women Students is an organization for all women students on campus. The A.W.S. Board has representatives from every class, whose duty it is to regulate, conduct and promote interest in school activities.

For men only are the Kosmet Klub, Corn Cobs, YMCA, and N club. Corn Cobs and YMCA function for men as do Tassels and YW for women.

Kosmet Klub is an organization which presents twice a year an all-male talent show for university students. N club, composed of Varsity athletes, you'll find ex-

plained in more detail elsewhere in this issue.

Both men and women can find outlets for any extra energy by working for the All-University Fund, which collects and distributes money for use in universities both here and in other countries. Or, if your talents run toward music or drama, there are the University Players, University Singers, band and orchestra.

Publications offices are always open to help—these include the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, Cornhusker Countryman (Ag College) and Cornhucks, campus humor mag.

Housing, Employment

Help Available to Students

Students attending the university during the 1948-49 school year who desire either housing or

employment assistance may apply in the Administration building, Room 208, for information.

Edward H. Smith, director of housing, working through the office of the dean of men, has urged incoming students to apply early

Omaha does not, as yet, directly concern entering students, because only those who have completed three years' training in a liberal arts college are eligible.

Furthermore, requirements for admission will change in 1951 and pre-medical students are doubly urged to plan their work in arts and sciences under supervision of a pre-med advisor.

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