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Varied Functions of Eight Union Committees Outlined

BY FRANK JACOBS.

This being the week for students to file for Union committee positions, it is only fitting to describe more fully the functions of the various committees.

The Union consists of eight committees, each performing duties in their specific department.

The General Entertainment committee does what the title implies. They are responsible for the Sunday Variety Shows which include full-length sound movies and often vaudeville. They also handle the 4 p. m. Tuesday Sista Films which are composed of the best of selected short subjects. There also are Talent Shows, old-time Flicker Shows and an occasional University Theater play on Sunday evening.

Special Activities.

The Special Activities committee plans the Union Open Houses which are held at the first of each semester and at Christmas time. They also are in charge of the annual Birthday Party on Ivy Day eve. Then, of course, there are many other special occasions such as the Kiddie's Party near Christmas where a local Santa Claus loads up children of married students with free goodies and gifts.

Convocation.

The Convocation committee which, oddly enough, handles convocations brings speakers from far and near to address the student body. Convocations are financed by a budget from general University and Union funds. The campus Convocation Committee is composed of faculty selected by the Chancellor, Union Director Duane Lake, and three student representatives. Besides the convocation itself, the committee organizes forums, luncheons and teas to which students are invited to meet informally the various speakers.

The Hospitality and Publicity committee has many functions. They furnish the hosts and hostesses for Open Houses and for the Sunday afternoon Coffee Hours. They also are in charge of decorations at Christmas and at other times. As for publicity, the committee coordinates all releases with reference to Union policy. New promotion schemes are this committee's responsibility.

Exhibits.

Exhibits are one of the main functions of the Hobby Interest—House Committee. Photographs, hobbies, and crafts are all put on display frequently. A picture lending library is maintained as is a Craft Shop for students interested

in handicraft. There is also the Book Nook, a reading room with the best in literature, that is taken care of by the Hobby Interest—House Committee.

The first responsibility of the Music Activities is the Music Room. The committee is in charge of its hours, new purchases, and replacements. They also organize plans for the Christmas Carol concerts of the University Singers.

Game's.

The Competitive Games committee sponsors card tournaments, table tennis, bridge instruction, Bingo games and other such indoor sports. The University bridge tournament is held to determine Nebraska's representative in the National Intercollegiate Bridge tourney.

The Dance Committee establishes the policy in regard to all dances. They handle the Unionizers on Friday evening and the Saturday night Jukebox Flings. Then, of course, there are the special dances—the Sadie Hawkins Party and the Halloween dance. Also sponsored are classes in social dancing and square dancing, free of charge.

Thus, the eight Union Committees, each performing a different function, work together to band the Union in a working, efficient organization.

First Tri-K Meeting Is Scheduled

Tri-K, honorary agronomy club at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, will hold its first meeting Thursday Sept. 22, according to Les Sheffield, president.

The meeting will be in Crops Lab beginning at 7:30, Sheffield stated.

The Tri-K club sponsors a crop's judging team annually. The team of three members and one alternate last year traveled to Kansas City and Chicago to compete in crop's judging competition.

The club also holds a yearly judging contest at the University of Nebraska Ag College.

Berle Likes Hollywood

Milton Berle has intimated to friends that he may remain in Hollywood indefinitely and do his television show from there.

Campus Chatter

Candy and cigars were flying fast and furious Monday night when the multi campus pinnings were announced to surprised friends. Traveling around campus, the Sig Alphas made a special stop at the Kappa house for a few surprise candy passing.

Since this column will be almost entirely devoted to pinnings, a list of some more couples follows:

Pinned:
Gretchen Bowers and Tad Tucker.

Shirley Hahn and Dan Jones.
Dawn Dagget and Walt Stevenson (re-pinned).

Marty Hamilton and Dick Shinn.

Virge Adle and Joy Lee Soper.
Lois Rodin and Lawrence Veta.
Pat Black and Bob Hahn.

Margie Reeve and Jim McMeekin.
Gardie Johnson and Marilyn Clark.

Ray Van Norman and Terry Keating.
Tom Vandal and Norma Speer.
Paul Engler and Caroline Kreycik.

Keeping Busy

Mike Madden, Don Peterson and Keith Scala are vying for honors with Bev Deal, who is kept busy managing school and social life. Keen competition always makes for a better story.

Three dates in one day mean nothing to a certain freshman beauty, Pat Reed. Jack Bryant scored top place Saturday night and escorted her to East Hills. Poor fellow—saying goes that he spent the entire evening coping with introductions—couldn't even talk Sunday.

Where's The Pin

Bob Swain got so intrigued with his lengthy deliberation of to-pin or not-to-pin Sally Westmark Saturday night that when he finally got around to asking Sally to take his pin, he couldn't find it. It only happens once in a lifetime, Bob, be prepared the next time.

The annual Alpha Xi tea dance for all university pledges Saturday kept the actives busy in the kitchen waiting on their younger sisters. A large group of DU pledges also kept Alpha Xi pledge Ruth Geisert busy dancing throughout the two-hour party.

Competition

Eligible bachelor, Ed Donnegan has been spending a lot of time at the DG house with Jo Norsworthy. Competition is rough, but the "eligible" may come through if he keeps his name on the dating form.

WEEKEND AGENDA

Friday Night
Pep Rally
Sig Ep Pledge Party.

Ag Exec Board Plans Meeting Thursday Night

The Ag Exec board, Ag College governing body, will hold a meeting Thursday night, September 22, according to Robert Raun, president of the board.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in room 2 of the Ag Student Union.

The board, according to Raun, will complete plans for the Farmers Formal which will be held on the Ag campus. This dance, which has been an annual affair except during the war years, will take place on Friday, October 7.

The board will also elect its representatives to the interim council at this meeting, Raun stated.

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With Tongue In Cheek

By Cub Clem

A word of praise is in order for Coach Bill Glassford. The 10,000 students and fans who viewed Saturday's unveiling of the Cornhusker football team saw the most promising Nebraska squad in at least four years.

They saw a lot of things they have seen only in opposing teams for a long time. They saw, for instance, flashes of brilliant downfield blocking. They also saw a team in good condition. And they saw a smart, deceptive quarterback with a needle-sharp passing arm.

The lack of these three essentials has hampered Nebraska for quite a while. We don't say their presence will give it an undefeated season or a Big Seven championship, but they may produce a season's record of five wins. And to victory-starved Husker fans, this would be a welcome improvement.

Ever since we came to Nebraska, we have been hearing of Nebraska's rebuilding drive. It begins to look as if this year will be the first to show definite improvement. We hope our exuberance is not premature.

Wanted: 19 Big Persons . . .

Formation of the 1949-'50 Student Council is now in the hands of 19 hand-picked campus organizations. So is student government and its fate on this campus.

For it will be the job of the representatives chosen by the 19 groups to show both the student body and University officials that student government is not an illusion but a responsibility—a realistic one.

It will be the task of the 19 representatives and the four holdover members to rid the new Council of a "faculty domination" tinge.

It will be their task to silence monotonous charges of "dirty politics" on the Student Council. A fresh start—overwhelmingly so—ought to start the 23 students in the direction of sincere campus service.

Council members will also have to prove to participants in the Rag-sponsored Constitutional Assembly that their plans for a Council constitution are better than the results of the Assembly.

The representatives will be busy, too, with such problems as student parking, football seating, displaced students, club constitutions, student elections, and the usual quota of other functions.

So it will be a big year for the Council. It will be a year that will take big persons—those interested in good student government, with plenty of time and enthusiasm to carry out the promise of this new Council.

Gene Berg.

Pepsters . . .

ham, Greenwalt, Phyllis Becker, Jo Myler, Beverly McCormick, Marleen Hiscus, Coletta Meyer, Emmarie Shramek, Shirley Eagleton, Jean Dana, Joyce Itoh, Leta Rae Coherniss, Jo Zalab, Joanne Walizer, LaVonna Schmieding, Claire Anderjaska, Alys Lee Mason, Nancy Crèmeens, Colleen Haney.

Dee Finigan, Miriam Bleicher, Arnetta Frenderburg, Patty Herzog, Lois Koeng, Delaine Sass, Wanda Lee Bott, Beth Margaret Wilkins, Pat Mellenay, Marilyn Kranan, Mary Middleton, Marlene Anderson, Amy Palmer, Donna Grueber, Darlene Podlesak, Audrey Schuller.

Marilyn Greusel, Donna Ott, Hollie Jean Braig, Ruth Younger, Norma Borgen, Mary Joe Andelt, Carolyn King, Pat Beck, D. Evelyn Brakhage, Lois Smith, Betty Joan Nelsen, Marilyn Cottingham, Beverly Ann George, Phyllis Eis, Rosemary Amos, Elinor Hyde, Julie Bell, Georgien Pocker, Norma Beasing.

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NU Extension Director Named To Council Post

Dr. Knute O. Broady was elected president of the Lincoln Adult Education council at the council's regular Monday night meeting.

This marked the second time that Broady has been elected to the post heading the adult education council. A member of the University of Nebraska staff, he is director of the University's extension division at the present time.

Foreign Students Enroll in Oral English Course

A special service to foreign students as being offered by the University speech department in the adoption of an oral English Speech 9 class.

Meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. in 201 Temple, the course will include directions on pronunciation, speech patterns, vocabulary and other phases of speech which the foreign students feel need special stress.

In the past, the speech department has worked individually with foreign students, and will continue to do so, but the need of an organized class has been evident for some time. Students from China, South America, Mexico, Germany, Poland and India are already enrolled in the class.

Enrollment is still open, and interested students should report to 205 Temple, before the course is closed.

Bailey Back on Job

Now that he has returned from his vacation, Jack (Queen for a Day) Bailey will speed preliminary work on his television show.

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