

Fair Board Votes 'No' on Open House Decision Based On Faculty Poll

(On Page 4 are a few scenes from the 1949 Farmer's Fair.)
Open house will be eliminated at the 1950 Farmers Fair. This was the decision made by the Farmers Fair Board on the basis of a poll taken among department heads.
Omitting the open house temporarily for this year has been approved by Dean Lambert after hearing faculty opinions on the Farmers Fair open house.
Of the twenty department heads polled, eighteen returned the inquiries. Results of the faculty poll were:

	Un-	Yes	No	Decided
Are you in favor of open house as part of the Farmers Fair?	4	12	2	
Are you in favor of open house as it was last year?	1	17	0	
Would you be in favor of moving all exhibits to one central place?	6	11	1	
Do you believe it would be better to have only a few of the departments have open house each year?	0	13	5	
Has student help in the past been satisfactory?	6	9	3	

Little Student Support
One of the major opinions expressed concerning the open house was the lack of student support and cooperation in setting up exhibits and hosting at them. Much of the actual work was left up to faculty members at the last minute.
Some of the points emphasized on the polls returned to the Farmers Fair Board upon which they based a decision were:

"Students are too busy or too interested in the midway, rodeo, parade, and so forth to give enough time and attention to setting up good exhibits and holding a satisfactory open house. The responsibility is left to the faculty and a few very conscientious students. Many students never show up at all for committee meetings or on Farmers Fair day."

Alternatives
The same department offered three alternatives:

1. An educational program such as Engineers day, with no carnival emphasis would be the best substitute for Farmers Fair.
2. Provided the students feel a need for a carnival, put on a Saturday carnival with no attempt to camouflage it by medieval "open house" programs. Let it be pure fun, with no class dismissal Friday afternoon. Good fun is quite commendable.
3. A suitable open house and educational day could be carried.

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LAST YEAR'S WHISKER KING — Max Rodgers dances with Mavis Musgrave, goddess of Agriculture, at the annual Cotton and Denim dance.

Future 'Whisker Kings' Discard Razors Friday

Contestants for this year's Whisker King will be able to register Friday at the Ag Union from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. All registrants must be clean shaven.
The Whisker King will be presented at the annual Cotton and Denim dance which precedes the major events of the Farmers Fair. The dance will be held Friday, April 28, in the Ag Union. The next day, midway and barbecue celebrations will go into full swing.
Winning beard will be judged for length, uniqueness and general appearance by faculty members on a date prior to the dance. The date will be announced later.
Presented at intermission time, the Whisker King will dance the first dance after intermission with the Goddess of Agriculture. The goddess is chosen by popular vote prior to the dance. Candidates are senior girls.
Last Year's King
Last year's Whisker King was Max Rodgers. Mavis Musgrave reigned as Goddess of Agriculture.

Beard growth is one of the first evidences of Ag support for the Farmers Fair. All Ag men are eligible.
The Cotton - Denim dance which officially opens the traditional Fair festivities, will be held in the ballroom of the College Activities building.
All Ag students attending are expected to be attired in traditional cotton dresses and denims.
Presentation of Goddess
Members of the Home Ec club will take charge of the presentation of the Goddess and the theme of their presentation is

co-operation in general.
Under the management of W. Colston Leigh, Ag did professional lecturing, and also served part time with the United States Geological Survey helping in the search for much-needed materials.
After five months spent in Great Britain and Germany under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information, followed by an extended lecture tour of the United States, in May, 1946, he joined the Department of Public Information of the United Nations as special assistant to the Assistant Secretary-General in charge of public information.

William Agar to Replace Cohen As Opening UN Speaker Friday

William Agar, chief of the Section for Lectures and Educational Liaison Department of Public Information of the United Nations, will give the opening address Friday afternoon, March 17, of the model United Nations conference.
Agar will replace Benjamin Cohen, who will be unable to appear because of illness. Speaking at 3:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom, he will give the report of the secretary-general.
Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, faculty advisor for the conference, points to Agar as a "key figure in the United Nations department of public information and an individual fully qualified to speak regarding the affairs of the organization."
"Dr. Agar is a splendid speaker," continues Dr. Sorenson, "and has the advantage of having addressed many college groups on United Nations' topics during the past several years. In view of the fact that Cohen is ill," concluded Dr. Sorenson, "I feel we are very fortunate to have William Agar to represent him."

Noted Scientist
Agar, who is a noted scientist, lecturer and writer, is a native New Yorker, and was educated at Princeton University where he received his B. S. degree in 1916 and Ph. D. in Geology in 1922. He spent two years during World War I in France and Italy serving first with the American Field Service, and later as a pilot in the American Expeditionary Force.

From 1922 to 1935 he was active in geological work with the Anaconda Copper company in Butte, Mont., on the faculties of Yale, then Columbia Universities. He also participated in professional work for private companies and state surveys.
Agar accepted the headmastership of the Newman School in Lakewood, N. J., in 1935, where he remained until 1940.

Active During War
After the outbreak of World War II, as one of the founders and an active worker in the Fight for Freedom committee and later in Freedom House, he devoted his time to lecturing and writing in connection with the meaning of the war, the requirements for peace and international

Corn Shucks Reveals 1950 Calendar Girl

Adele Coryell, Lincoln freshman, was named Builders Calendar "Girl of the year" in the March issue of Corn Shucks.
A freshman in Teachers College, Miss Coryell was recently appointed head of faculty solicitations for AUF. She is on the Cornhusker staff, a Builders worker and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
She was chosen from twelve Calendar girls, each representing a month of the year, at the University Builders sponsored Calendar Girl dance at the Union last month. Miss Coryell, who represented July, won her title by a popular election at the dance.
Candidates for the title were chosen from various houses on the basis of every ten 1950 Builders Calendars sold and were judged by Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar; Dr. H. L. Weaver, botany professor; and Alton Cozier, University alumni.
The twelve Calendar girls were: "Miss January," Clo Ann Kaul; "Miss February," Mary Pitterman; "Miss March," Mary Chase; "Miss April," Pat O'Brien; "Miss May," Dorothy Ed-diot; "Miss June," Joan Chase; "Miss July," Adele Coryell; "Miss August," Marjorie Jensen; "Miss September," Ruth Jewett; "Miss October," Lois Forsythe; "Miss November," Gladys Bygland; and "Miss December," Pat Gaddis.

300 Prepsters Arrive for Pep Meeting

Enthusiasm will abound Thursday at the first annual pep convention, which 300 students from 58 Nebraska high schools will attend.
Sponsored by the University Builders, the convention is being held in connection with the high school basketball tournament, which is going on this week in the Coliseum.
The convention program includes discussions of problems and projects for high school pep groups, a welcoming breakfast, cheerleader fashion parade and a mass rally led by the yell squad. Patsy Clark will give the welcome. Big social event of the meeting is a basketball dance for all high school students from 8 to 6 p. m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.
Discussion Groups
Tassels and Corn Coals will lead the discussion groups on the following topics: finance; constitutions and organization; and skits, yells and rallies. Yell squad members will also participate in the skits, yells and rally discussions.
Thursday's program will start off with a breakfast in the Union ballroom at 9 a. m. Jeanie Sampson will introduce the guests and Patsy Clark will give the welcome. Tom Novak will speak on what a good pep organization means to a team. Bob Mosher will present an outline of the convention.
Discussion groups will meet in

AWS, BABW, Counselors Elect New Officers, Boards

Results at A Glance

AWS BOARD
President Sally Holmes
Vice President Ginny Guhn
BABW
President — Norma Chubbuck
Vice President—Dorothy Kurth
COED COUNSELORS
President — Marilyn Campfield
Vice President — Jean Fenster

House Group Kills Senate Bill For School Aid

A U. S. Senate bill that would provide federal help in the operation of public schools, was killed by a House Labor committee with one vote.
Chairman John Lesinski, who other members of the committee said east the deciding vote, reported that "No acceptable bill," can be drafted. The Senate provision would have made a \$300,000,000 a year appropriation for the nation's schools.
The Federal aid bill is a key point in President Truman's program. The defeating factor seemed to lie with the debate which discussed whether Catholic schools should share in federal aid.
Federal Control
Another obstacle, according to members, was how to prevent federal control accompanying federal aid.
Following the vote, members did agree to consider as substitute some form of government aid in school construction.
A bill designed by Rep. Thomas H. Burke (d., O.) to restrict all proposed federal aid to teachers' salaries; and a republican proposal to provide aid only to so-called "needs" states was planned to keep the House busy for the next session.



Coeds Choose Holmes, Chubbuck, Campfield

Voting ran comparatively high in Wednesday's election to choose leaders of three women's organizations for the coming year.

Sally Holmes was elected AWS president and Norma Chubbuck named BABW head. Marilyn Campfield won the top Coed Counselor post.

Vice-president of the Associated Women Students

is Virginia Guhn. Senior board members are Phyllis Campbell, Peggy Judd, Jane Linn, Pat Seibold and Jean Smith. Juniors named to board positions include Nancy Button, Marilyn Clark, Sharon Fritzier, Marilyn Moomer and Beth Wilkins.
Sophomore winners are Marilyn Bamesberger, Barbara Best, Elizabeth Gass, Joyce Kuehl and Jean Loudon.

Other BABW Officers

Dorothy Kurth will be the new vice-president of the Barb Activities Board for Women. Senior board members are Betty Carroll and Shirley Ruff. Elected junior board members are Marilyn Elseman, Joan Hoff, Nancy Koehler and Arla Mae Solfermoser. Four sophomore board members are Marjorie Danley, Doris Kendle, Ardath Wilcox and Lois Zable.
Jean Fenster was chosen Coed Counselors' vice-president. Tish Swanson, affiliated, and Wanda Lee Bott, Janet Carr and Marilyn Gauger, unaffiliated, were given senior posts in the organization.
Junior affiliated students named include Mary Hubka, Peggy Mulvaney and Miriam Willey. Unaffiliated winners were Doris Christenson, Hattie Mae Mann and Beth Wilkins. Among the sophomores, Elizabeth Gass and Jean Loudon were chosen from the affiliated candidates and Elaine Elliott and Mary Plumb from the unaffiliated.

Activities Listed.

Miss Holmes, formerly secretary of AWS, is the newly re-elected secretary of University Builders. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, and Kappa Alpha Theta.
BABW representative on the Student Council, Miss Chubbuck is also Council secretary. She is news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, serves on the Junior Class council and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Towne club.
Miss Campfield, a former AWS board member, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta.

Exam Discussion
Council President Roz Howard outlined plans for the joint faculty student meeting to be held March 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom to discuss the examination problem. He emphasized that all students were welcome to attend. Dr. J. L. Sellers, Professor E. Hixon, and Dean T. J. Thompson will present faculty views, Bob Parker, Bob Rasmussen and Roz Howard will discuss student opinion on the problem. It is probable that the possibilities of an honor system of examinations will be discussed.
Council members asked the Chancellor many questions after he finished speaking. He spoke favorably about adopting a plan similar to the one worked out successfully at Kansas State, whereby student representatives and faculty meet at a three-day conference in the summer and discuss together, in informal surroundings, the problems of student faculty relationships.
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Council Hears Chancellor's Views on Student Government

"If you look at the long line of human history it has always been that the great masses can govern better, because they have an interest in what they govern," stated Chancellor R. G. Gustavson at a meeting of the Student Council last night.
The Chancellor compared student government with government on a nationwide basis. He outlined two basic problems that democracy must solve: Ways and means of finding intelligent leaders, and ways and means of finding intelligent people to follow leaders.

Struggle
"The thing that makes leadership worth while is the struggle," he continued. "Something handed to you on a silver platter is not going to be appreciated."
Discussing the question of exams, the Chancellor said, "They offer students a chance to get a line on themselves. The University has something to do with placing persons in responsible jobs after they graduate, and a record of the students work is essential."
In conclusion the Chancellor stated that, "I am tremendously proud of the kind of leadership you have here and the job you are doing."

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YM to Present French Movie

The highly acclaimed French film, "Symphonie Pastorale," will be shown March 30 to April 1 in Love Library auditorium at 8 p. m.

Presented by the University YMCA, the show stars Michele Morgan and Pierre Blanchard in Andre Gides Noble Prize winning story.
"Symphonie Pastorale" is a subtle, emotionally complex story about a blind orphan and a married Swiss pastor. The pastor shelters, schools and raises her from a little wild animal into a lovely woman, only to find his home life upset by the time he has fettered away.
The September 1948 issue of Newsweek declared the film one of the most intelligent scripts produced in any country since the war. The New York Times has placed it as one of the most distinguished foreign films.
Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Ag Union to Start Handcraft Series

The Ag Union is initiating a new series of handcraft lessons Thursday. Classes will begin at 7 p. m.
Supervisor Ann Webster said work will be done in leather, copper jewelry and plastic handiwork. She added that students who wish to work on additional material may do so if they bring their own. The shop will be held every Thursday.

President Thanks Workers

Gene Berg, Builders president stated, "The response of some 300 high school students to the Builders' invitation to attend the pep clinic should make the first convention a big success. Jim Williams, Patsy Dutton, Rich Myers and all other members of the new projects committee have done a terrific job of organization."
The following is a list of schools that will send representatives to the convention:
Class A: Curtis, Falls City, Hastings, Lincoln high, Lincoln Northeast, McCook, North Platte
Class B: Auburn, Aurora, Bellevue, Central City, College View, Columbus, St. Bonaventure, David City, Lexington, Lyons, Kimball, Nebraska City, Neligh, Ord, Plattsmouth, Teachers college high, Tecumseh, Wilbur
Class C: Arapahoe, Barneston, Battle Creek, Bencheleman, Cedar Rapids, Cathedral Callaway, Creighton, Dwight Assumption, Friend, Humboldt City, Indianola, Keya Pahu county, Millford, Oshkosh, Orchard, Scribner, St. Paul, St. Edward, Weening Water, West Point.
Class D: Avoca, Bennet, Brady, Cortland, Crookston, Davenport, Elmwood, Elsie, Nebraska School of Deaf, Hampton, Liberty, Malcolm, Western.

Upper Three Per Cent

The list of superiors will contain the names of senior students who have been in the upper three per cent of their colleges for the preceding two semesters. The list will also include those who have maintained upper 10 per cent standing during their four years.
Those who are in the upper 10 per cent of each class of each college or school will be honored for high scholarship.
Original action of the University Senate authorizing the convocation states:
"The college and departmental organizations have been ordered on the basis of per cent of members named in the honor lists. Those only have been included which have one-third or more of their members so named."
Fresh Requirements
"Freshman must have an average of 6.5 to be considered for the honor list," Professor Kirsch said. An approximate average for upperclassmen would be a 7, but the list is compiled by the department.
In addition to Professor Kirsch, J. O. Burnett, business administration; E. J. Marmo, engineering; W. J. Wimberly, pharmacy; Miss Irma Kyle, College of Medicine in Omaha; Miss Mable Lee, physical education for women; F. K. Beutel, law; and Roscoe Hill, agriculture comprise the rest of the committee.
Ex-officio members are Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson and Director of Admissions G. W. Rosenlof.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Hold Tea

Women journalism students will be guests of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, Thursday at an informal coffee hour.

Destined to acquaint these students with the organization, the coffee hour will begin at 4 p. m. at the Pi Beta Phi house, 426 North 16.
Theta Sigma Phi is currently planning a pamphlet on the United Nations model assembly which begins Friday at the University. The organization also rates and discusses high school papers in connection with the annual Nebraska High School Press association conference.
Mrs. George Turnbull, chapter sponsor, will be a special guest at the coffee hour. Elizabeth Schneider is president of the group.

Honors Convo Applications Deadline Near

The deadline for college and social organizations eligible to be recognized for scholarship at the forthcoming Honors Convocation is drawing close, Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the convocation committee, said Wednesday.
Organizations should submit a list of their eligible members as soon as possible to Miss Ruth Jackson in Room 104, Administration building.
In addition to the organizations that are to be recognized, other people to be honored include those for superior scholarship, high scholarship and awards. The Convocation will be at 10:15 a. m. in the Coliseum Tuesday, April 25. This will be the twenty-second time for the annual event.



UNIVERSITY BUILDERS—Student workers spot Nebraska towns whose high schools are receiving materials from the University Builders. Left to right: Poochie Rediger, Sally Kjelson, Jim Williams and Ann Barger. Builders are currently busy with the high school pep convention, first of its kind to be held at the University. Other activities include the sending of Cornhuskers to various high schools.