

Editor draws stubs for choice game seats

Drawings for student football tickets were completed yesterday in the office of John K. Selleck by Norman Harris, editor of the NEBRASKAN. Ivan Baumgard, who made a reservation for two tickets,

was the first student whose name was drawn, and Sigma Kappa, with a reservation for a block of 30 seats, was the first organized house to have its name drawn.

Students who purchased activity books were given receipts and their number was placed in the box from which the drawings were made. If a group of students reserved a block of seats, they were given one number in the drawing. The tickets may be obtained today any time after 8

The First Ten

	No. of Tickets
1. Ivan Baumgard....	2
2. Lloyd G. Martinsen...	3
3. Richard C. Hicox...	1
4. Marvin Burgess....	1
5. Ann Speiker.....	2
6. Thomas Rice.....	8
7. Stanley Anderson..	5
8. J. E. Hollock.....	1
9. Jack Burrus.....	3
10. Rollin Thayer.....	1

a. m. by presenting receipts at Selleck's office.

The first sets of tickets drawn, besides the first ten, were under the following names. Notice that only eight organized houses were included in the hundred names (See SEATS, on page 5.)

Fill radio news program positions

Weaver in sports job; McCarthy, Bradley on society, news

Four positions for the NEBRASKAN five minute news and society program were filled yesterday at 3:45 p. m. Phil Weaver has been chosen sports announcer, with John McDermott as his alternate. News announcers are Gene Bradley and Chuck Chaney, with alternate, John Mason. The position of society reporter has been filled by Mary Jane McCarthy and Frances Haberman, alternate.

Forty-seven candidates, nine women and thirty-eight men, met at the KFOR studios at 3 p. m., at which time they read material given to them.

Judge audition.

Judges for the auditions were Chuck Miller, program director for the KFOR and KFAB studios, Angus Nicholl, publicity director for the same studios and Norman Harris, editor of the NEBRASKAN.

The entire staff, including the alternates, is requested to meet with Norman Harris, Thursday at 1 o'clock "without fail," in the DAILY office.

Russell talks on college

Series of speeches will teach uni students

Dr. R. W. Russell, psychology instructor, will speak to university men tonight at the YMCA room in the Temple building at 7:15, discussing the subject "Getting the Most out of College."

This will be the second in a series of talks by university professors which will be held every Wednesday evening for the purpose of better acquainting students with the functions of the university, and for supplementing their college education. These meetings are sponsored by the university YMCA.

Dr. Russell spoke at YMCA discussion meetings twice last year.

Inquiring reporter seeks out student chivalry and finds it

One meets the nicest people on this job. As a matter of fact, they were so nice that it was almost impossible to imagine that any situation such as the one presented in today's question would ever confront them. Yet each responded excellently even tho the question was slightly—shall we say—rough hewn. Here 'tis.

To the men: If you were in the corn crib coking with your date and a fellow much bigger than you approached and in a loud voice insulted your girl, what would you do? To the ladies: In such a situation, what would expect of your escort? Momentous?

Savagely, Jim Hallock, a freshman barb said, "I'd get up and lay one into him"—and then as an afterthought more calmly and very prettily, "If my date would allow it."

Ray Buehler, bizad '44 seemed to have the matter all figured out before he was asked the question. So without a moment's hesitation he responded, "In a courteous manner, I'd demand an apology." Then somewhat ominously he added, "Failing in that I'd try other means."

"I'd insult him back. I'd lash him with my tongue—ah, figuratively speaking of course." Quite evidently, Ralph Novak, frosh barb believes in the power of persuasion.

The right proportion of Irish in

Barb Council names three new members

Three new members of the Barb Council were named in the last Council meeting; Jean Eckten-camp, junior from Raymond Hall; Gilbert Hueftle, junior, and Ida Schwieger, senior.

Jean fills the vacancy left by Barbara Cook, who failed to return this semester, and Gilbert takes the place of Howard Bes-sire, now in the navy.

Kosmet Klub smoker opens year's work

Cooksley reveals plans for fall revue; jobs for workers outlined

With the annual fall Kosmet Klub revue less than two months away, activities of the club will open the year's program with a smoker for all sophomores interested in working for the club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the N club room of the coliseum.

In announcing the smoker, Leo Cooksley, president of the organization, explained that the activities of the organization as well as the immediate work that must be done on the revue will be described to new men. Every one with 27 hours of credit in this university is eligible for membership, Cooksley declared, and will be selected in the spring on the basis of the number of tickets sold and amount of work done for the two productions.

Fraternities and sororities interested in competing for a position in the fall revue must appoint committees immediately, Cooksley announced, to prepare skits suitable for presentation. An act may be ten minutes in length and a curtain act five. Tho the number to be used in this year's performance has not yet been ascertained, Cooksley announced that on the basis of last year there will be five of each kind.

Any theme okay.

Any theme may be used, he added, stating however that originality and cleverness will be weighted heavily in making the

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Daily Staff Photo.

Pictured above is Norman Harris, editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, completing the drawings for student seats in the stadium for football games, in John K. Selleck's office, yesterday morning. 348 stubs were drawn for the best seats.

AIEE, ASME visit Omaha

Engineers study plants, projects in long tour

University branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers left this morning for Omaha for an all-day trip.

The AIEE and the ASME will attend a luncheon given them by the Omaha Engineers club and the Nebraska state branch of the AIEE at the Omaha Elks club.

In the afternoon, the students will make a tour of inspection thru the Jones street plant of the Nebraska Power company, and thru the Omaha sub-station of the Loup river public power district. Approximately 80 students are expected to attend the trip. T. F. Peterson of Worcester, Mass., will speak on "The Cable Industry this Year and Next" at the luncheon.

Military group meets Thursday

Having already completed organization for this year, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization for officers of ROTC, will hold their first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the union. Plans for the coming year will be formulated.

Among the posts filled are Harry Seagren, captain; Guy Williams, first lieutenant; Melvin Tannenbaum, first sergeant; Major Gardner of the field artillery, sponsor; Lieut. Col. O'Donoghue, assisting adviser.

Daily reporters meet tomorrow with staff

All reporters of the DAILY in addition to others wishing to get started in newspaper work, will meet Thursday at 4:45 p. m. for the second NEBRASKAN staff meeting of the year.

Absence from the office of several reporters to whom beats have been assigned has been interpreted by the staff to mean those reporters are dropping out. Unless they report for work and cover their beats before the meeting Thursday, their assignments will be given to more industrious staff members.

Awgwan calls for workers; Cobs begin sales drive

More clever students are needed for the new Awgwan, said George Frischer, editor following a general staff meeting Saturday afternoon.

Altho many filed applications, all positions are still open. Needed are clever caption writers, photographers, makeup men, stenographers, copy readers and exchange people.

The first issue of the new magazine, scheduled for the first part of October, will determine the selection of department heads.

The Corn-Cobs began the Awgwan circulation drive today. Ten issues for \$1.20 is the subscription price.

Blindness is no burden to UN grad, social worker

Though she makes all her notations in Braille and has to have a helper to read her correspondence to her, blindness made very little difference to the success of Margaret Hale, who after graduating from the university this summer went out and got a new job as

caseworker for the Omaha Family Welfare association.

Miss Hale makes her calls much as any other case worker except that she keeps Myrt, her seeing-eye dog constantly at her side. She was graduated from Hastings college but got her master of science degree in social work here.

In traffic, the new caseworker, feels perfectly safe when escorted by her seeing-eye dog. A driver takes her on all home visits, and Myrt guides her to the door where he waits until she is done questioning her client.

Willkie-ites elect officers

In their second meeting in the Union last night the student supporters of Wendell Willkie, about 100, elected their permanent officers: Paul E. Svoboda, president; Ralph S. Combs, vice-president; and Jo Duree, secretary.

Svoboda, in an address, told Willkie-ites that "... it is the policy of a government or an administration to involve itself in a foreign situation when its home affairs cannot stand censure. Mussolini moved into Ethiopia for that reason. Germany occupied the Rhine, took over Czechoslovakia for that same reason. And now Roosevelt is taking that same step. In fact, he is burning the candle at both ends... one in the far east ... the other in Europe."

Tentative plans of the Willkie organization include the circulation of Willkie buttons, possibly the establishment of a small pro-Willkie publication, and the circulation of Willkie membership rolls.

Pre-rally dance planned by Union

Pre-celebration for the Minnesota rally and football season will be the Union "Kickoff" matinee dance today at 5 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Admission to the hour dance will be ten cents per person or one live gopher.

All live gophers submitted will be kept in a cage, and each one will supposedly cut down on Minnesota's chances against Nebraska Saturday. Corn Cobs will take tickets and hold back stag lines and a Cornhusker cheerleader will whip up Nebraska spirit. Henry Mattison's orchestra, a newly organized local band, will have its first session on the campus at the dance.

Behm, Jones will speak at train rally

Corn Cobs, Tassels carry on pep tour; big send-off planned

What to expect on the Minnesota gridiron will be told by Forrest Behm, game captain, and Coach Biff Jones Thursday night just before the special train leaves carrying the Cornhuskers to their football debut of 1940.

Preceding the giant rally on Thursday, Corncobs and Tassels will carry on a speaking tour to all fraternity and sorority houses Wednesday night. Red N feathers will be given out at that time.

One of the biggest pre-game rallies in years was the prediction made today by Corn Cob and Tassel leaders as they asked cooperation from every student in building the team's spirit for the game.