

Pep queen filings end this noon

Corn Cobs, Tassels plan door election at homecoming dance

Pep queen filings have been extended until noon today in order to allow organized houses to meet before entering a candidate, according to an announcement by the committee in charge of elections for the annual Corn Cob-Tassel Homecoming party in the coliseum Oct. 26.

Election of the pep queen will be held at the door instead of the previously announced special election. Balloting will be from 8 to 10 p. m. in the coliseum and will be supervised by the Student Council elections committee.

Vote on tickets.

Those wishing to vote will write their choice of the candidates on the back of their ticket of admission and present it with their identification cards. The new pep queen will be presented at approximately 11 p. m. during intermission.

The only eligibility requirements for candidates are that they meet the general women's eligibility rules governing women's participation in extra-curricular activities. Last year's queen of pep was Betty O'Shea.

Panico to play.

Playing for the annual affair will be Louis Panico, famed for his interpretations on his "laughing trumpet." Ticket of admission is \$1.10 advance, \$1.35 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Corn Cob or Tassel.

Kunc to edit Law Bulletin

Prof Orfield announces student staff members

Student editors on the staff of the Nebraska Law Bulletin were announced Monday by Prof. Lester B. Orfield, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Clarence Kunc is the new student editor-in-chief. Associate editors are Leslie Boslaugh and William Redmond.

Other senior student staff members are: James Leffler, Charles Spann, Richard Van Steenberg, Thomas Pansing, and Robert Simmons.

Junior staff members are: Samuel Kirshenbaum, Kenneth Miller, Rochard Peck, Cecil Brubaker, Sarah Miller and Bruce Grant.

Two in infirmary

Lotus Storzjahn, O'Neill, and Bernard Swartz, Walthill, are both in the infirmary due to colds. Swartz, who is recovering, has a head-cold. Lotus Storzjahn's illness has not been definitely diagnosed.

800 migrants return to UN haunts

Weary and worn from KU jaunt

By Chris Petersen.

The "Hangover Special" pulled into the depot Sunday morning sometime after 5 a. m., dumped its load of 800 "has-beens," tooted twice and then went to bed itself. The migration was officially over.

One bedraggled soul stood on the station platform staring thru half closed eyes and expressed the feelings of the other 799 when he remarked, "Well, muss my hair and call me Willie. We finally made it!"

It was a comparatively quiet trip for the first few miles. Then as the shock of the early rising wore off, spirits began to ride high. Band members got together for jam sessions while basses joined with tenors and sopranos to sing such masterpieces as "Be Kind to Your Web-Footed Friends." The Web-Footed Friends song rose to first place on the train hit parade to beat out "Don't Send My Boy to College" as the official theme song of the migra-

Convo begins at 11

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Awgwan Flash arrives on campus

Uni magazine shows picture of fall events

Flashing on the stands yesterday was the newest in campus magazines—the Awgwan Flash—modeled after Life and filled with 56 photos of campus events, captions, cartoons and jokes.

Inaugurating its career with its first issue, the Awgwan Flash this month contains group pictures of the prize pledges of all the sororities and some dateable dorm residents—all so that the male may find out in advance what his blind date will look like.

Fall activities on the campus were photographed for the issue, showing various groups clustered around radios listening to the Minnesota-Nebraska game and the world series. A section entitled "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" shows freshmen after their tests, preference night and just standing around.

"Football Flashes" gives close-ups of action on the field plus a little inaction in the stands when a lonely frosh shows up for the KU game in Lincoln instead of in Lawrence.

With a "sincere hope" that no one will take offense at the photographs, the Flash brings some "Hot Flashes" to print, showing a few of the techniques used at 12 p. m. along sorority and dormitory row.

Frosh debate topic stated

Jury question will be argued for Long trophy

"Resolved that our jury system is the best means of guaranteeing justice to individuals," is the question to be debated for the Long debate trophy for freshmen on Dec. 5, announced Prof. H. A. White, debate coach.

This contest is open to any first year student carrying a regular schedule who is eligible to compete in student activities. Each entrant will compete against all others, irrespective of side.

Anxiously awaited appearance of Awgwan Flash 'pretty good'

... say students

Sensation of the campus yesterday was the first issue of the new Awgwan Flash, dedicated to the class of 1944. Students read it eagerly to see what had been done to improve the old Awgwan, and opinion favors the new Flash, although some are dissatisfied and critical.

Said Frances Hans, junior Gamma Phi Beta, "I think it is cute because it is different."

Miss Geraldine Briggs who is a '43 bizader, echoed Miss Hans' sentiments when she replied, "It's a good, novel idea."

Constructive criticism was offered by John Hathaway, frosh barb. "Why didn't they use color on the cover? Some of the sports pictures are not too good."

Phi Gamma Delta junior Al O'Connor answered thus: "I think it's a swell idea. A lot of other schools have it and I'd like to see it continued thruout the year."

Linville Prall, '42 offered a concise statement. Said Mr. Prall, "I wasn't particularly impressed by it."

Delta Gamma's Jean Jorgensen saw an improvement over the Awgwan of last year. Jean replied, "It is not so vulgar as last year and it depicts campus life much better."

Pre-med barb Dick Rockwell had complimentary things to say. "I like the idea and the pictures which expressed the idea."

"Personally, I don't think it packs (See AWGWAN, page 3.)

Postpone tryouts for Fall Revue

Kosmet Klub to judge skits, curtain acts next week; avoid exam conflict

Tryouts for the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue skits will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, Leo Cooksley, president of the Klub, announced yesterday. Formerly scheduled for tomorrow night, Cooksley stated that judging was postponed to avoid conflict with exam week.

The skits, classified as "curtain acts" (not to exceed five minutes) and "full length skits" (not to exceed ten minutes) will be presented late in November. At the same time, identity of Prince Kosmet and the Nebraska Sweetheart will be disclosed.

Points considered in judging consist mainly of the originality of the idea. All sororities and all but eight fraternities had filed by Friday. Due to the change in tryout date the deadline for filing has been extended to tomorrow.



—Journal and Star.

Governor . . . Stassen talks at republican rally tonight

The united state-wide republican rally at 7 p. m. tonight brings to the coliseum Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who keynoted the republican convention in June, according to Guy Chambers, Lancaster county republican chairman.

The general public is invited to attend the free program which will be preceded by a period of organ music by Myron Roberts of the university school of music. Lester Strain will lead community singing immediately following the organ music.

Alpha Tau Omega's male chorus will sing a number of selections. Chambers will present the republican candidates immediately after the preliminary songs and music.

Union opens girls' ping pong tourney; begins next week

Girls may register this week at the Union checkstand for an all-girls' ping pong tournament to begin Oct. 28. There will be a singles and doubles division. Prizes will be presented to the winners and runners-up. Deadline for registration will be Oct. 26, and players will be informed of their first opponents. After the first round, participants must contact their own opponents.

Electrician brings black light display

"Human eyes are limited to see only a small portion of the colors in sunlight, but invisible colors are as important as visible colors to human beings in healthful living," says Dr. H. T. Plumb, General Electric engineer who is to speak at today's convocation in the Union ballroom at 11 a. m.

Dr. Plumb's lecture, "The Magic of Black Light," is a portion of a more extensive lecture called the "House of Magic." He will demonstrate his lecture with high powered lamps which put out infra-red rays and ultra violet light. Both these types of light rays are invisible to the ordinary eye and have been made visible by scientists only recently by the invention of a mechanical eye, which is included in Dr. Plumb's equipment.

The scientific equipment with which Dr. Plumb will demonstrate black light is valued in excess of \$1,000. He also has with him a collection of rocks which have the properties of fluorescence under black light.

Gostas talks to barb union

Uni independent leader to discuss YM finances

George Gostas, head of a committee investigating means of helping the university YMCA financially, will report to the barb union meeting this evening the progress of plans to raise funds thru unaffiliated students.

Further discussion is planned on the proposal that the barbs adopt the insignia of the National Independent Students organization. Ellis Ruby, last year's delegate to the national convention, will describe the work of his committee.

Camp fire dinner ends craft course on ag campus

A camp fire dinner Saturday noon ended Barbara Ellen Joy's camp craft course held on the campus last week. Sponsored by the WAA the courses were intended to give training in camping and camp administration to anyone interested.

Miss Joy gives a certificate which she thinks is helpful in getting camp positions to all who satisfactorily complete her courses.

The following seventeen people will receive these certificates: D. Anderson, V. Bischof, M. Bruce, H. Copple, B. Flebbe, S. Kellenbarger, K. Kellison, J. MacAllister, E. Manion, A. Mueller, C. Fhipps, J. Reeder, R. Robertson, R. Seng, F. Weiland, L. Waring, and B. Askey. Having completed both courses, three girls, M. Harvey, H. Reed, and E. Linscott will receive a certificate for both.

Alpha Phi's lead organized groups in picture contest

Stealing top honors to date in the sorority picture section in the Cornhusker are the Alpha Phi's who have had 72 percent of their members photographed. Zeta Beta Tau leads the fraternities with 24 percent of their total group taken so far.

All organized houses are divided into groups, and each group has a different period when the pictures may be taken. The period lasts two weeks and deadline for the first group is Oct. 30.

Head of the group having 100 percent first during their period receives a free Cornhusker, a member of the Cornhusker staff stated yesterday. There will be four two week periods.

tion. All during the trip you could hear:

Oh, be kind to your web-footed friends
For a duck can be anyone's mother,
So be kind to your friends in the swamp,
being sung to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Lawrence at last.

The train arrived in Lawrence to be met by Cornhuskers who had

Union sketch class meets at 4 today; registration closes

Union sketch class will have its second meeting today at 4 p. m. in room 315, offering the last opportunity for students to register for the next five lessons in sketching. Thealtus Alberts of the fine arts department will be in charge of the class and the lesson will feature instruction in chalk drawing.

driven to the game. Behind the band, the Huskers, a thousand strong, marched thru Lawrence, a perfect preamble to victory.

The game brought a number of unusual incidents topped off by the doings of one Nebraska coed who came into the stadium, waited until the teams were on the field, then left. Three minutes before the game was over, she returned abruptly as she had left.

"What's the score?" she asked. Someone told her.

"Fine." Then she sat down and tried on a new pair of shoes. She had been shopping.

Marvel of the game was the Kansas cheering section with their well organized cheers, card section, and hand waving in unison. As the score climbed like a thermometer in hades, punny children in the Nebraska section swung out with remarks as "Fine track meet!" Then they took up the battle cry, not for victory, but for a sky-high score, setting 70 as the (See MIGRATION, page 2.)