



Toward More Systemized Delusions.

One of the big come-ons for any co-educational college is the so-called swell dates that make school-going an endurable interim between blissful weekends. Even the in-between times are such fun because there are always adorning gents or smooth cuties to play with. One simply comes to college, selects the most superlatively beautiful of the crop, and is thereafter much sought after by the chosen few for any and every social function. One hangs, or is hung on, at least several fraternity pins, eventually finds the only one in the world, and lives happily ever after. All of which, one understands, emanates from an hour dance or blind date.

From the loud wails that rend the air is pledge bull sessions, it would seem that somewhere along the line the magical wand producing perfect pairings got all crossed up. Perspiring little freshmen have pushed Amazonian females around a dance floor for a long dejected evening. Youthful ball belles draw me-me-me boys who prefer to talk. Big town lassies are teamed with rurally born and bred lads, fine arts students with demure college gents, pre-medics with sheltered teachers-to-be, football men with the definitely starry-eyed and coke drinking. Countless desperately fantastic combinations evolve each year.

Get Organized. And all this misery, simply enough, is merely due to lack of system. Every social group owes it to the happiness of its members to organize and classify their social material in a fashion adaptable to prompt, effective coordination. Every conceivable sort of information that might be at all useful in placing a pledge should be gleaned. By diligence and acuteness there should be unearthed those details that might possibly lead to an ideal matching of physiques, personalities, and private lives.

Since height is by long odds the most important item, figures on that little matter should be correct to the last fourth of an inch—checked by certified public accountants. General appearance is of second ranking interest. It's just as well to get right down to cases on this, too, such as: eyes—blue with violet shadows; hair—coiffure disintegrates in open cars; figure—robust; knees—dimpled; right arm—hefty. You get the idea.

Naturally, too, one must get data on personality characteristics. This is comparatively minor and may usually be dismissed with in single adjectives, such as: 'wiscaree', 'cooperative', 'steak-loving', 'nice kid', 'elder' or 'red headed.' When these are highly suspicious, they should be italicized: "PACKARD COUPED", "BEAUTY QUEEN POTENTIALITY", "MARVELOUS DANCER", "SLICK CLOTHES."

The Irrelevant. Some of the upperclassmen may take a lot of time trying to match up youngsters who know, however vaguely, some of the same people, or who have remotely the same ideas of fun. These dopey pussies readily recall the days "when they just got us any date and let us struggle." Such reactionary niceties can be dispensed with without regrets. It's much more important to determine the Big Apple-ability, or the former smooth steadies of the subjects. A little past is attractive in fellows, heavy mail spells allure in femmes.

Of course all these vital statistics must be adapted to the particular group in question. Untyped organizations will have to do more data-digging to put their members across than the pooled from the same mould bunches. But however general or however specific this work is, all effort must be bent toward preserving the halo mythologically surrounding the dating of maid and man in college. Delusions though they be, they must be preserved. But, inthanameofgawd systematized delusions.

School of Journalism Boasts Radio Course. A novel course added to the curriculum of the School of Journalism is Radio which will be taught by J. Gunnar Beck, continuity director of KFAB-KFOR, Gayle C. Walker, director of the school, announced yesterday.

Student Athletic Books On Sale Next Tuesday. Student athletic books will go on sale next Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, according to John K. Sileck, university business manager. Remittances of students wishing to purchase tickets will be received at the Student Activities office from 8 o'clock Tuesday morning till 5 p. m. Tuesday evening and from 8 o'clock Wednesday morning till noon.

If there are any more tickets available after the drawing, they will be placed on sale immediately. Students must present identification cards.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXVII, No. 5.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STAFF POSITIONS ON AWGWAN GIVEN FOR COMING YEAR

Editor Campbell Sends Out Call for Humorists, Cartoonists.

Minor staff positions on the Awgwan were assigned in quick order at the meeting of applicants to the business and editorial staffs held Thursday afternoon in the humor publication's office. Bruce Campbell, editor, was emphatic in assuring a welcome to all students who wish to work on the Awgwan but who were unable to attend Thursday's meeting.

"We especially urge writers and cartoonists to contribute," he said. The advertising campaign is getting well under way under the direction of Frank Kudrna, advertising manager. Plans to publish the first issue on Sept. 30 were announced.

The staff, which aims to arouse the risibilities of the campus, is headed by Bruce Campbell, '39, Lincoln, editor, and Charles Tanton, '38, Denver, business manager. Managing editor and assistant editor are Virginia Geister and Ed Steeves respectively.

Members of the fashion staff are Virginia Lea, Virginia Griswold, Virginia Clemans, Muriel White and James Simmons; on the art staff are Ed Schmid, Don Shoemaker, Jerry John, Jean Tool, Ed Steeves and Amy Gray; handling gore will be Rita Alger, Paul Wertz, Beverly Weaver, Virginia Clemans, Betty Lehman, Wilamene Erickson, Marian Bremers, and Charlotte Kindy; secretaries are Jean Parkinson, Margaret Owen, Jean Simonson, Genevieve Johnson and Marion Kathis; and members of the exchange staff are Betty Roach, Mary Priscilla Stewart, George Rosen, Howard Austin, Mary Kline and George Fischer.

On the business staff are Dick McGinnis and Jim Tisdale, assistant business managers; Joe Stephens, circulation manager; Dick Spangler, assistant circulation manager; Esther Schneiderwind, assistant to Davis; and Frank Kudrna, advertising manager. Advertising representatives are Leonard Fire, Dorothy Anderson, Ruth Fritzer, Margaret Kruse, Jane Cook, Charley Ashley, Dorothy Swoboda, Billie Suling and Harry Gunderson.

CHILDREN'S THEATER POSTPONES OPENING. Polio Threat Changes Date Of First Performance To Dec. 18.

Recent threats of an infantile paralysis epidemic in Lincoln caused an appointed committee to postpone the opening of the Children's Theater season at the University. The committee is composed of Miss Alice Howell, director of the University Players; Mrs. Ernest Walt, representing the junior league, and Miss Pauline Gelatly, representing both the players and the league.

The children's Little Theater program is sponsored each year by the Junior League and by the student players. The opening, originally scheduled for Oct. 23, was delayed by officials who believed that it would be to the best interest of the health of children in the city. The first performance has been set for Dec. 18 and the ticket drive postponed until the latter part of November.

The following dates have been adopted for the current schedule: Dec. 18, Feb. 26, March 26, Apr. 17 and May 14.

Arnold Levin Returned To Campus From Chicago. Arnold Levin, Rosalie, who was graduated last June from the University, arrived in Lincoln yesterday. The former Innocent, Daily Nebraskan editor and Student Council president spent the summer in Chicago, engaged in journalism work.

Awgwan Editor Hurls Literary Challenge at Nebraskan Staff For Annual Touchfootball Game. By Bruce Campbell. "We, the members of the Awgwan All-American, do hereby challenge the Daily Nebraskan Nubbins to a football game to be played on the Russian flats, The Nebraskan Nubbins being the home team, upon a date picked out by the Nebraskan staff. The regular rules of touch football shall apply, even when the referee ain't looking.

Harold Stoke Will Take Year's Leave of Absence

Professor Will Supervise TVA Personnel Training In Tennessee.

To accept a position as supervisor of training in public administration with the TVA at Knoxville, Tenn., Dr. Harold Stoke, associate professor of political science, has been granted a year's leave of absence by Chancellor Burnett, subject to the approval of the board of regents.

With a record of seven years at the Nebraska campus during which time he was voted one of the most "popular" professors by the student body, Dr. Stoke expressed regret to be leaving.

"I have enjoyed my years at Nebraska," he declared, "I have always found the students interesting." Graduate of Johns Hopkins. Dr. Stoke was made an associate professor at Nebraska in 1934. He has been serving as chairman of the convocation committee. Dr. Stoke is known to Nebraskans both as speaker and educator in political theory and public opinion and as a writer. He was co-author of "The Background of European Government" and author of a recent publication "Foreign Relations of the Federal States." He was graduated from Johns Hopkins university.



Courtesy the Lincoln Journal. DR. HAROLD W. STOKES.

According to Dr. Stoke his new work will consist of organizing courses for the persons already employed in administrative positions in the TVA. It is an effort to introduce in American government service something of the professional and academic background that the British sought in their civil service.

Shumate of Pittsburgh University to Fill Vacancy.

"This is a new experiment and should be intensely interesting work," said Dr. Stoke. "The TVA, I think, has the best personnel of any government bureau because of its educational and personal qualifications. With 16,000 employees the TVA embraces a great variety of work and affects five states in which the Tennessee river flows."

Dr. Stoke will lead a course in Public Personnel Administration. All of his work will be carried on in co-operation with the University of Tennessee and such employees of the organization as desire credit will be able to secure it through the university. Some of Dr. Stoke's courses will be available to Tennessee students.

There are only two or three such training experiments being carried on in the government service at the present time, which presents a significant and valued opportunity for the new man.

Dr. Roger V. Shumate, now of the political science faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, will succeed Dr. Stoke at the university. Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department here, made the selection.

NEBRASKAN OFFERS SPECIAL PRICE RATE DURING FALL DRIVE

Circulation of Campus Daily Spreading to Outstate Parent Readers.

With the free distribution of Daily Nebraskans abruptly ending Monday, university students must hasten to subscribe to the student paper this week while the special fall price of \$1.50 is still offered.

According to Circulation Manager, Stanley Michael, the 1937 subscription drive to this point has exceeded all expectations and the mailing list is fast increasing. Augmenting the number of Nebraskan readers this year will be many parents out-state, for unexpectedly a great many students have stopped into the business office of the Nebraskan to request for papers to be sent home. Parents who have received the paper in past years still form a group of the most faithful subscribers to the Daily Nebraskan. Price for sending the student paper out of Lincoln for a year is \$2.50.

WAA SEEKS SALESMEN FOR SATURDAY GAMES

University Women Urged To Apply for Chance To Earn Money.

As customary before the opening of football season the W. A. A. council is issuing a call to all university women interested in selling concessions at the Saturday games. Each year a number of saleswomen cooperate with the council to supply the grandstands with candy, apples, popcorn and cold drinks. In return they are given free admission to the games and a commission on concessions sold.

Harriet Jackson, concessions manager of the W. A. A., has announced hours each day when prospective saleswomen may apply. Girls interested in doing the work are asked to report in the W. A. A. lounge on the first floor of Grant Memorial during any of the following hours: Tuesday—12 to 2 and 3 to 6 o'clock; Wednesday—2 to 5; Thursday—8 to 12 or 1 to 4, and Friday—2 to 5 o'clock.

Awgwan Editor Hurls Literary Challenge at Nebraskan Staff For Annual Touchfootball Game

history that such obstacles has been erected in past football fiascos which the Nebraskan have held with the Cornhusker. Alibi Insurance. We wish to make this pre-game statement in order to set aside any stuff alibis which the Nebraskan will undoubtedly offer when the dust settles and the "Rag" squad is ragged and beaten. We ain't bribed nor persuaded no member of the Nebraskan Nubbins to throw the game! Such are the "rag's" alibi last year when defeated by the Cornhusker squad. This year they have to make up a new one. Just to show how confident of success the Awgwan touchdown tycoons are we are granting full permission for the Nubbins to use the society editor, one John Howell. (Continued on Page 4.)

President Morrow Calls General Tassel Meeting

All Tassel members are summoned to a general meeting this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Social Science, room 105. Martha Morrow, president, announces that final instructions will then be made for the University Players drive scheduled to start tomorrow.

BARBS STAGE MASS MEETING TO OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Petz Explains New Sports Set-Up; Lantz Reviews 'Non-Org' History.

Nebraska Barbs held their first mass meeting in social science auditorium last night with nearly 200 unaffiliated men present to plan Barb activities for the ensuing year. Denver Gray, president of the Barb Inter-club council, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics, outlined the new sports program. Touch football, basketball, baseball and kitenball are on the schedule of sports activities. Each R. O. T. C. unit is to have an intramural team this year in addition to the intrafraternity and Barb Interclub leagues. Petz estimated that nearly 2,000 more men would be contacted through the introduction of the R. O. T. C. teams.

Ten Hour Dances. Duane Essam, social and organization chairman spoke on the organization of the Inter-club council and stated that 10 Barb hour dances had been scheduled for the semester.

Prof. E. W. Lantz reviewed the history of the Barb organization on the campus, since its inception in 1926. Lantz explained further the relationship of the National Student Federation of America in the development of the Barb organization and unaffiliated student activities at Nebraska, and concluded his talk by saying: "You can get what you want, politically and socially, if you'll just organize."

Robert Simmons, member of the Student Union advisory board, recited by the Barb students, called details of the fight for the campus student center, and pointed out the benefits to be derived from the Tassels are coming.

WAA MEMBERS OVERLOOK CURRICULUM; BUILD BRIDGE

Council Looks With Pride Upon Structure Made Of Tree Trunks.

Although bridge building has not heretofore been included in the W. A. A. curriculum, the council and several members made it a part of the physical education program when they bridged the stream running in front of the W. A. A. cabin Saturday. For several years the council has considered hiring a workman to build the bridge since half the land owned by the W. A. A. is inaccessible because of the stream. Saturday the members voted to bridge the creek themselves.

The completed product is one upon which the council looks with pride. A neat log bridge supported by two large tree trunks lies across the stream. Meanwhile council members are roaming the campus with blistered hands and crushed thumbs, but they all agree it was worth it. The Tassels are coming.

KOSMET KLUB LEAVES ITS FORMER CAVERN IN U HALL BASEMENT

Klub Members Will Convene In School of Music Building Today.

Moving day has overtaken the Kosmet Klub and instead of their old subterranean sanctum in the basement of University hall, the Klubmen now have a new underground habitat in the basement of the School of Music building, room 14.

First meeting of the year for the group has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and it is urged that all active members be present. According to President "Doc" Winfield Elias, general organization work will be undertaken and a discussion will be held to arrive at a final date for accepting filings by university groups wishing to participate in this year's fall revue. Elias again stressed the fact that the revue will come several weeks earlier than usual this fall, and that it is therefore imperative for fraternities and sororities to start work on their respective acts and skits immediately.

All men desiring to work for the Klub this year as a means toward gaining membership are asked to file their names at the Klub office any time from Wednesday on between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, Saturdays and Sundays excepted. Elias will be glad to talk personally with any men who care to come in between 3 and 4, he stated. He suggests that they call as soon as possible since work is to begin immediately. It is hoped that every fraternity on the campus will be represented by at least two workers.

DR. FELLMAN DISCUSSES CONSTITUTION MONDAY

Doane Convocation Hears Instructor Praise U. S. Document.

In celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the constitution of the United States, Dr. David Fellman, instructor of political science, spoke before a convocation of the entire student body at Doane college in Crete Monday morning.

Introduced by Bryan S. Stoffer, president of the university, Dr. Fellman discussed what he considered to be the enduring principles of the American constitution.

Girls Fed Up With Confinement But Hungry for Normal Liberties As Paralysis Quarantine Remains

By Fred Harms. "You can tell them we're fed up," said the girls on the rooming house porch at 355 No. 13th St. last night to a Daily Nebraskan reporter trying to find out just how they felt after five days of a "polio quarantine." The 31 university coeds were placed in strict confinement on Sept. 16, when Miss Margaret Allen, Prescott school teacher living at the house was stricken with the dreaded poliomyelitis.

Health officials have intimated that the quarantine may be lifted by Thursday, Sept. 23. "But if it isn't," said Alma Imhoff, "we'll keep the phone hot all night and the next day too, calling every doctor and health officer in Lincoln to find out why not. That's a promise; I've been fed up on this staying at home since the first night."

Letters and other mail can come to the house, but the girls can't send any out. They can't write to the folks back home, to the boy friend, or anybody for that matter, the only recourse being to use the telephone and reverse the charges. Consequently that one phone is a popular and a busy instrument. Wise-cracking, cat-calling passersby are frequent enough, but visitors who actually come and stand on the bottom step are almost a novelty we are told. At any rate all available sitting and leaning spaces were soon occupied by the fair "prisoners" who kept up a barrage of questions about campus affairs and suggestions as to what would and what should not be written in the interview. (Continued on Page 4.)

Corn Cobs to Plan Party at Meeting Wednesday

Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, will meet for the first time of the year Wednesday night at room 107 Social Science hall. Members will discuss plans for a party after the Indiana game, pennant sales, and a smoker to admit new members. Willard Burney, president, urges all members to be present. Members may bring new candidates if they wish.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE HEADS MEET WEDNESDAY

President Albert Moseman Reveals New Changes In Chairmen.

Student council committee chairmen will meet for the first time this year Wednesday at 5 o'clock in University hall to learn functions of their groups and the duties of the chairman before the entire student council assemblies next week.

The budget for the year will be drawn up in the meeting of the chairmen before it will be submitted at the first meeting to the student governing body. Revised List. Al Moseman, student council president, announced that a few changes have been made in the committee chairmen since last spring. The revised list follows: Budgetary, Bill Clayton; bookstore, Dave Bernstein and Dick McGinnis; migrations, Deloris Bors; Forums, Paul Wagner and Eloise Benjamin; organizations, Helen Catherine Davis; student union, Jane Walcott and Bob Simmons; honors convocation, Genevieve Bennett; men's activities, Bob Wadhams and Harold Benn; midwest student association, Ed Schmidt; publicity, Willard Burney and Barbara Rosewater; eligibility and elections, Rosalie Motl.

TARDY REGISTRANTS PAY MORE EACH DAY

Late Registration to Last Three Weeks; Figures Show Decrease.

Late registrants have until three weeks after the beginning of classes to complete their registration according to the registrar. The penalty for lateness this week is four dollars and will be increased a dollar for each additional week of delay. The same time limit applies to adding or dropping subjects with a fee of one dollar charge for making a change of schedule.

As graduate students have until Oct. 2 to register and because more late registrations are expected, the official figures of the university's enrollment will not be ready until November. A slight decrease from the 1936-37 total of 6,546 students is expected.

The highest possible charge for late registration is twenty dollars which is assessed in case a student attends classes in good standing but fails to make his formal registration until the end of the semester.

Nebraskan Subscription Rate Will End Sept. 24

All students wishing to purchase a year's subscription to the Nebraskan for the special rate of one dollar, must make arrangements with a member of the Nebraskan business staff before Friday. Members of the business staff may be contacted at the Nebraskan stands in the Temple building or at the Nebraskan office in the basement of University hall.

CLAYTON ADOPTS PLACE IN SUN AS YEARBOOK THEME

Cornhusker Heads to Take Staff Applications For 4 Days.

Nebraska's place in the sun is to be the featured theme of the 1938 Cornhusker, Editor Bill Clayton announced Monday. Professional art work and engraving, to be done by the same artists who produced the 1934 All-American Cornhusker, is also to be featured. Editor Clayton added that a great deal of photography will be stressed and urged that those interested in pictorial work apply to the Cornhusker office.

"The 1938 Cornhusker is to be the most vivid, the most colorful, and the most carefully drawn-up year-book that Nebraska University has ever had," Clayton enthusiastically announced. "In order to emphasize more strongly Nebraska's place in the sun we will, if necessary, have work done by former Nebraskans who have gained fame for themselves in all parts of the world. Special emphasis is also to be placed on the beauty queen section, and no time or money is to be spared in making it outstanding."

Staff positions, open to all those with sophomore standing or above should be applied for at the Cornhusker office within the next four days. A special invitation to freshmen who are interested in activity points was extended by Editor Clayton. They should also apply to the Cornhusker office within four days.

RIFLE CLUB TO MEET AT FIVE WEDNESDAY

Range in Andrews Hall Will Open Oct. 4; To Close Nov. 2.

The Rifle Club, the university organization to promote interest in rifle shooting, will have its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29. The meeting will take place in room 210, Nebraska hall at five o'clock.

All students in good standing are eligible, and if interested are invited to attend. The annual dues from the club are one dollar. These are used to purchase medals, equipment, and to help pay for trips taken by the Varsity team.

The range in the basement of Andrews hall will not be opened until Monday, Oct. 4. Thereafter, however, it will be opened every Monday and Wednesday from one till four, and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from nine till four. Staff Sergeant McGinsey will be on duty on Wednesday and Friday, and Sergeant Engle on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Club members will use the range for practice from the opening date till Nov. 2. Intramural competition will be held Nov. 3 to 10. The remainder of the semester will be devoted to try-outs for teams. There will be places for ten men on the Varsity team, fifteen on the R. O. T. C. team, and ten on the Freshman team.

Freshmen are particularly invited to join as they will help their scores in rifle marksmanship instruction, besides having a good chance to make the team.

SATURDAY EVENING POST TO RUN STORY ON BIBLE

Football Series to Feature Transfer of Dana X. To Texas School.

Nebraska's football situation of last winter when two campuses were in the ditch over the grid coach selections will receive more national publicity next month in the Saturday Evening Post, according to word received yesterday from the Curtis Publishing company.

"Archangel and His Bible" is the title of the article appearing in the Oct. 9 Saturday Post. Advance word from the publishers indicate the yarn will tell the story of how Dana X. Bible, Husker athletic director and head coach for seven years, was lured to Texas to accept a similar post thru the pings of Luther Stark, multi-millionaire oilman of the Longhorn state.

3,000 MINNESOTA FANS TO MIGRATE WESTWARD OCT. 2

Minnesota will be well represented as the Gopher tangle with the Cornhusker gridmen at Memorial stadium Oct. 2. According to John Sileck, business manager of athletics, more than 3,000 Minnesota fans have already reserved tickets for this outstanding football contest.