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Frosh Take Husker Oath Today

Stay in the Buggy.

Perspiring Despairers.

Brow-mopping days like yesterday are always sure to cause the faint-hearted to wonder whether all this ardor for an education isn't after all a sad mistake. Great warmth of feeling for anything intellectual seems to fall under the heading of misdirected effort, very costly in coles and laundry bills. Then it is time to consider the rewards of virtue.

As far as we can gather from our one pipe course, the woodless plains of these here parts are crawling with engineers. There are electrical engineers, architectural engineers, mechanical engineers, agricultural engineers, civil engineers, chemical engineers in the formal educational fields. Extracurricularly there are political engineers, social engineers, high grade engineers, army engineers, job-getting engineers, football men's housing engineers, and even publicity engineers. Most permanent of these two types fall into the classroom category.

Engineers! These earnest and straight-speaking young men have undoubtedly been told countless times already that the world fairly yearns to open-arm them all, every one. As the years wear on these promised-land spells sort of resolve into plain ordinary pep talks, if handed solely by the gents whose bread and butter depends on turning out civil or even articulate engineers. But news from far afield should hearten anew.

We have a newly re-unclethred second cousin in the distant hills of Connecticut who earned an engineering degree from Yale several decades ago. Through his eyes we came to see, this summer, the message and profound influence of the noble profession of tripod and sighting machine upon the uninitiated, unlighted hoi poloi. The light had come to my cousin.

Wig Wag Side Light.

Fresh out of school Cuz was on his first job, surveying the property around his home village. It was one of those steaming summer days that only the seaboard states experience—sarsaparilla diet weather. As Cuz was squinting and sighting and waving in highly professional fashion to his very green assistant, a rugged native appeared on the scene to oversee the goings-on. Cuz continued his squinting and waving, but to be cosy about it, remarked: "Warm day, isn't it?"

To which the eye-popping native replied, "don't know, I ain't never seen one of them things work."

Reporters have similarly inspiring tasks on occasion. Not all of their inspirational material should be noised about, but occasional incidents are pace making. Such a one happened to a female reporter.

Reverse English.

Now there are almost as many breeds of newspaper men as there are engineers. In lesser degree, there are as numerous varieties of paper women. Most married are the sob sisters, most moneyed, the magazine workers, most lurid, the dictator-chasers. But sometimes femmes make good in a line of writing customarily predominantly male. Today's heroine was a big time ship reporter.

Ship reporters are the persistent and brassy folk that interview the celebrity steamship passengers, dig out any and all news on the international situation and help get leg art on movie stars. In our little story, the passenger of interest was a European woman track star who, by a mere operation, had become a man, and was bound for a night club vocalization spot in New York.

Well, the boys surrounded this marvel of the surgeon's knife and asked it questions. The lone skirt in the crowd, adorning our capable, typically hard-boiled and unashable female reporter, got in on her share of the quizzing. But at last the newshawks ran through their small stock of knowledge of the case, and adjourned to a compact huddle to ponder what further interrogations to hurl at the subject. This went on for a spell, with the characteristic absence of mincing of verbage. Finally the woman in the case, who had hovered on the outskirts of the group, shouldered her way into the circle and demanded to be in on the confab.

Form Fame.

The call of the soil, too, is not without its glamour and attraction. Here too, one makes a name for one's self, and fame.

There was, we are told, the western Nebraska who got clubby with one of the ag college lads on a bus. He finally discovered a mutual friend in a product of the older man's home town. The object of their conversation, explained the ag boy, had just about completed his work for a doctor's degree.

"That's fine," exclaimed the Sand Hills agent. "And when does he start to practice?"

"Oh, this kid isn't going to be that kind of a doctor," corrected our student. "He's going to be a doctor of agronomy." (Field crops to you.)

"Oh, yes," returned the other, puzzled. "That's one of them rubbin' doctors, ain't it?"

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Carl Sandburg To Open Series Of Assemblies

Chicago Poet Addresses Student Body Oct. 8 On Folk-Songs.

Carl Sandburg, famous modernist American poet, will speak at the first of the university convocation series, Friday, Oct. 8, on the subject "American Folk-Songs."



—From Lincoln Journal. CARL SANDBURG.

and Tall Tales," according to Dr. Harry Kurz, who succeeded Dr. H. W. Stoke as chairman of the convocation committee. He will be followed, says Dr. Kurz, by a distinguished list of the world's celebrities, arranged by Dr. Stoke before he left.

Sandburg's powerful realistic poetry is familiar to every student of American literature. Born in Galesburg, Ill., in 1878, he published his first volume, "Chicago Poems," in 1915 and has been producing steadily since. His works have placed him alongside Walt Whitman as a leader in the writing of blank verse. His style, however, is more vivid and epic than Whitman's. Some of the more familiar of his short poems are "Chicago," "The Fence," and "Grass."

Frantz Joins Committee.

A new member of the convocation committee is Dr. R. W. Frantz of the English department. Other members are Profs. Arndt, Brody, Kirkpatrick, and Miss McGaheny of the registrar's office.

The university convocations, held in the Temple theater, give students an opportunity to hear the opinions of great minds in every field of American thought. Last year's list of speakers included Harry Elmer Barnes, economist, Sir Arthur Willert, diplomat, and John T. Flynn, political scientist.

ATHLETIC BOARD KEEPS LAST YEAR'S OFFICERS

Scott, Gunderson, Selleck, All Re-elected; Burney Represents Council.

First meeting of the year of the Nebraska Athletic Board of Control was held yesterday afternoon in the coliseum. Purpose of the meeting was mainly the election of officers, with general routine business at a minimum.

Officers re-elected for the coming year are, chairman, Prof. R. D. Scott; vice-chairman, L. E. Gunderson; and secretary, John K. Selleck.

Student Council representative on the board is Willard Burney. The "N" club member has not yet been announced.

German Academic Freedom Impresses Berlin Student

U of N Student Attends German Universities For 15 Months.

To attend one of the famous schools of Europe, or to live and travel among the people of the old world is the dream of every young man and woman. Such a dream has become a reality to Carl Stobbe, third year pre-law student in the university.

Mr. Stobbe has just returned to the Nebraska campus after a year and three months in the Universities of Heidelberg and Berlin.

Naturally the first situation to be discussed was the Nazi regime. Mr. Stobbe on several occasions had opportunity to see and hear Hitler, knowing the German people well.

Hitler possesses a great personality and the power and effectiveness of his speeches are a source of wonder, Stobbe explained. Hitler as a man and a leader has so enthused the German people as to give them new hope for the future. Mr. Stobbe said that although he did not desire to live under a totalitarian form of government, he believes it the only way out for Germany.

In the opinion of Stobbe the educational system used in the German (Continued on Page 4.)

STUDENT COUNCIL TO LAUNCH PROBE INTO BOOK PRICES

Traditional Grid Migration Approved for Columbia On Special Train.

Student council heads, meeting for the first time this fall, set the wheels in motion last night for an investigation of the regents' bookstore.

"The bookstore is one of our chief concerns this year," Al Moseman, president of the council, stated. "Rumors have circulated to the effect that certain members of the faculty have collected undue sums in royalties on textbooks. Other rumors charge the store with using its profits to support other university projects."

Moseman indicated that the council would attempt to incorporate the regents' store into the American Association of University Bookstores in order to find a market for out-of-date books. He also declared that a curb would be placed upon faculty members who have their classes purchase expensive new editions each year.

Bookstore Successful.

"The bookstore has been most successful," Moseman stated, "but we think it can be made even more so."

Plans were also made at the council meeting for forums to be held this year. A schedule of three (Continued on Page 3.)

CORN COBS SCHEDULE FIRST PLEDGE SMOKER AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

Men's Pep Club Outlines Calendar for Rallies, Pennant Sales.

New Corn Cob pledges will attend their first Corn Cob smoker to be held in the "N" club room in the coliseum at 7:30 tonight.

One pledge will be appointed from each fraternity. He must be a sophomore with at least 27 hours of credit and must be in good standing in the university.

Name Rally Committee.

At the Corn Cob meeting held last night, plans for pre-game rallies were discussed, the group finally concluding that the president should appoint a committee of two members to take charge of rally plans. Frank Kudrna, George Rosen, and Stan Brewster were named as the committee in charge of pennant sales for the Minnesota game.

Plans for a Corn Cob party, possibly a "Joe College" affair, were discussed, with a tentative date set for the night after the Indiana game.

Presiding at the meeting last night was Willard Burney, president of the Corn Cobs.

Seabard and Blade Men Meet Tonight in N Hall

There will be a meeting of Seabard and Blade Thursday, Sept. 23, at 5:00 o'clock in Nebraska hall, Room 202. All members are requested to be present.

The Cornhusker Oath

The Cornhusker Oath, taken by all freshmen upon entering the university and to be administered to this year's class at the annual freshman convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the coliseum, is as follows:

"As a student entering the University of Nebraska, I subscribe to the following:

"1. Recognition—of an obligation to parents, friends, schools, and state for the sacrifice made and encouragement offered which enabled me to enter the University of Nebraska.

"2. Desire—to remain in the University with the firm intention to advance in scholarship and to cultivate those social activities which make for good citizenship.

"3. Purpose—to enter classes and other work fully prepared and to give such attention as will insure satisfactory results, not failure.

"4. Organization—of time to be devoted to study, recreation, activities, and rest, and the pursuit of this schedule with due diligence.

"5. Loyalty—to the administration, faculty, traditions, and purposes of the University.

"Finally, I will at all times ensure and guide my conduct and work toward personal advancement, and safeguard the relation I hold to the welfare of the University and its services to the state."

BARB A.W.S. BOARD TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR UNAFFILIATES

Members Plan to Explain Facilities for Social Life, Activities.

A reception for new unaffiliated women students will be held Friday, Sept. 24, from 5:30 to 5:50 at Ellen Smith hall. All unaffiliated girls are urged to attend the reception, sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. board.

In making an announcement of this meeting, Velma Ekwall, president of the board, commented: "The purpose of the reception for girls become better acquainted with other students, with activities, and with facilities for social life. Hour dances, intramural sports, and other phases of the year's program will be explained."

Small group meetings will be held to find out the special interests of the girls in activities and general school life.

All organized barb houses this year will be sponsored by the board members. Members of the board for the coming year are: President, Velma Ekwall; vice president, Elizabeth Edson; secretary, Beatrice Ekblad; treasurer, Ruth Green; athletic co-chairman, Mary Byrd and Betty Clements; social co-chairman, Lois Giles and Joy Postal; publicity chairman, Helen Severs; activity point system chairman, Faith Medlar.

HAROLD BENN TAKES HELM OF AG BOARD

Marjorie Francis, Lois Giles, Milton Gustafson Take Other Offices.

The new officers of the Agricultural Executive Board announced at the meeting yesterday are Harold Benn, president; Marjorie Francis, vice president; Lois Giles, secretary; and Milton Gustafson, treasurer.

The meetings of the organization are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in Ag hall at 5 o'clock. All interested students may attend.

Announcement was made at the meeting that no mixers would be granted until all danger of infantile paralysis has passed.

U Hall Staggers At Shock of New Paint in Interior

When the hideous tan walls of the business office of the Daily Nebraskan blossomed into gorgeous state blue the first of the week, the campus became conscious of the artistic talent lying hidden in the basement of U Hall.

With this repainting job came into being one of the newest things in wall artistry. Although some of the former murals have been covered over, it is expected that in the space of not less than a few weeks a completely new set will bedeck the surroundings.

The recent step in renovation has given the whole staff a new lease on the once considered bedraggled life of a newspaper man. It has also made a very good impression on the activities workers who wander their way into the swankily done interior.

The effect, though here only slightly newsworthy, has so broken the tradition to never do any redecorating at U hall that the heretofore shaky foundations fairly tremble with this new shock.

MERCURY GOES TO 98 DEGREES FOR HEAT MARK

Yesterday's 98 degrees was the highest temperature ever recorded for this late in the season by the United States weather bureau at Lincoln. Until this time the hottest day recorded for September was 95, and that was back on September 23, 1892. The records of temperatures have been consistently taken since 1886.

The temperature was 92 at this time last year. The next day it fell sharply and never rose above 80 for the rest of the month.

STAFF TO POST FIRST DIRECTORY LIST TODAY

Names in A, B, C to Remain On Display at City, Ag Campuses.

First student directory list will be posted for checking on Thursday and Friday of this week, Terry Williams, general manager of the book, announced yesterday. Lists of all students' names beginning with A, B, and C will be found on bulletin boards in both Social Sciences building and Ag hall on ag campus.

Students are urged to check the lists for mistakes and make corrections on the printed sheets. "If each student will see that his name and address is correct on the lists, it will greatly increase the accuracy of the finished book," Williams advised.

Completion of the book by the set date, October 25, is not doubted by the staff barring some unforeseen delay. Work at present is being carried on and completed according to schedule.

W.A.A. EQUESTRIENNES HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Coed Riding Club Organizes After Several Years Of Inactivity.

Forty enthusiastic coed equestriennes assembled in Grant Memorial hall for the first riding club meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The club, sponsored by the W. A. A., is being reorganized this year having been dropped from the W. A. A. activities for several years.

Plans for the year's activities were outlined as well as classifying the members into the groups in which they will ride. Those in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will ride at different times. Meetings will be held irregularly throughout the year.

Anyone interested in joining the club, and has yet not done so, may see Marian Kidd, head of the club this year, in the W. A. A. lounge in Grant Memorial hall.

All riding will be done at the Shreve Stables in Pioneer Park. Members will ride ten times for \$5, with free instructions as an added attraction. A fee of ten cents per ride also will be taxed to defray the cost of transportation to and from the park. "All fees must be paid by next Wednesday," Miss Kidd emphasized.

New, Revised Awgwan To Make Appearance On Campus Sept. 30

First issue of Awgwan, campus humor magazine, will be ready for distribution Thursday, Sept. 30, Editor Bruce Campbell announced yesterday.

Moss and funnier cartoons will be featured thruout the magazine, members of the staff advised. It was also announced that the customary fashion department has been completely revised.

Freshmen Meet in Coliseum at 11 for Convocation

Frosh Meet Biff

Formal Ceremony Marks Official Admittance Into University.



—From Lincoln Journal. MAJOR L. M. JONES.

PRESCOTT NAMES STAFF MEMBERS FOR AG MONTHLY

Ann Gersib, L. Peterson, Rex Brown Selected For Title Posts.

New staff positions on the Cornhusker Countryman, Agricultural college publication, were announced last night by R. T. Prescott, publication advisor, after a meeting held to consider applications for the various posts.

Most important of the newly appointed positions are the posts of associate agricultural editor, taken by Rex Brown; art editor, handled by LaVerne Peterson; and business manager, awarded to Ann Gersib.

Assistants appointed in the editorial department are Howard Kriz, William Hartnell, Joan Jelinek, Marjorie Runkel. Assisting in the business department will be Betty Stewart, Richard Spangler, Vivian Parr, Thane Davis, Jess Skinner, Lois Nichlter, and William Schneestock.

Circulation department assistants appointed are Martha Whelan, Esther Schneiderwind, Ralph Fitz and Maxine Armstrong. Ogden Riddle, secretary of the Ag publication board, revealed that the next issue of the Countryman will be on sale before the middle of October.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO GIVE RECITAL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Opening this season's round of recitals in the university school of music, Herbert Schmidt, pianist and instructor in the school, will present the first musical convocation in the Temple next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29, at 4 o'clock.

Haydn, Sonata E flat Schubert, Allegro, Presto. Moment Musical C major Op. 94, No. 1 Moment Musical A flat Op. 142, No. 4 Impromptu F minor Op. 142, No. 4 Bridge, The Hour Glass

1. Dusk, 2. The Dew Fairy, 3. The Midnight Tide, Lord Berners, Two Little Funeral Marches (a) For a Canary (b) For a Rob Aunt Philip Emanuel Bach, Ronde Expresivo B minor Johann Sebastian Bach, Tocatta, D major

Snowflakes at Night, X-Ray

Of Rose, Waterlilies, False Teeth—Candid Shot Exhibit

That candid camera photography is rapidly becoming the most popular and most attractive form of avocation is apparent in the U. S. Camera Salon showing of unusual photographs in gallery A of Morrill hall. The exhibit, opened to the public Sunday, will continue until Sept. 27.

Nearly every type of modern picture is represented, from night snow pictures to an X-ray of a rose. There is a varied selection of character portraits and children. But the candid shots of the children are more striking than the posed, which seem exaggerated. Fashion models posed in glamorous gowns do not have the attraction of the candid shots.

False Teeth, Banana.

A pair of false teeth clutching a half peeled banana with a hungry grin first catches the eye.

This monstrosity, created by Leonard Stark, is in direct contrast to a study in water lilies and glass, of unusual fragility and beauty. The inquisitive cat and the silken haired spaniel in the Irish setter in the pet section are other pictures.

Minutest Detail Captured.

Most impressive technically was the astonishing clarity of the pictures. The minutest detail is characteristic of most of the scenic views, portraits, and candid shots. Easily mistaken for an old, dry point etching was a twilight picture of mist and melting snow. Candid fiends shot their subjects from odd and irregular angles, and got striking contrasts. You'll find the whole show represents the cream of the photographers' crop, and be sure to look for the bewitching baby in the washbowl.

Formal Ceremony Marks Official Admittance Into University.

Nearly 2,000 freshmen of the class of 1941 will take the oath of the university at the convocation in the coliseum today at 11 o'clock. The administering of the oath under the direction of the Innocents society marks the official acceptance of the new class into the university.

Robert Wadhams, president of the senior men's honorary, will preside over the convocation and will introduce the various speakers of the day, Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, will sound a brief welcome and will be followed by Dean of Women Amanda Heppner, Mortar Board President Maxine Durand will introduce Miss Heppner.

Biff Jones to Speak.

Following the welcome by deans and presidents of the senior honoraries, Major Lawrence McCeney Jones, athletic director and head football coach, will be called upon to offer a word of greeting to the neophytes. Johnny Howell, Innocent and Cornhusker quarterback, will introduce Major Jones.

The oath will be administered by Col. C. J. Frankforter as the concluding feature of the all freshman assemblage. Its acceptance by the new students signals and heralds their official entrance into the university.

Sing School Songs.

Music for the assembly will be provided by the R. O. T. C. band under the direction of William T. "Billie" Quick. The ceremony will be opened with "Hail Varsity" and concluded with the mass singing of "The Cornhusker."

The Innocents society annually sponsors the freshman convocation, although it is not a strictly freshman affair and other students are invited to attend. Attendance by freshmen is mandatory.

Winfield Elias, John Howell and Thurston Phelps are Innocents in charge of the assembly. Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels will act as ushers.

A.W.S. BOARD TEA WELCOMES NEW COEDS SEPT. 30

Women Leaders on Campus To Explain Activities At Ellen Smith.

Leaders from all major women's organizations will greet prospective activity women on Thursday, Sept. 30 when the annual all-activities tea is held in Ellen Smith hall. Sponsored by the A. W. S. board, each woman's organization on the campus will have display rooms and representatives from each society will describe her activity.

"The A. W. S. board is very anxious that all freshmen and new women in the university should attend the all-activities tea," Jane Barbour, president of the board stated. "They will thus have an opportunity to obtain some idea of each activity, which will help them to decide in which ones they would like to participate."

All Organizations Participate

The organizations on the campus which will participate in the tea are the Y. W. C. A., in charge of decorations; Co-ed Counsellors, entertainment; W. A. A., in charge (Continued on Page 4.)