

Activity Book Sales Close Today at 1:00

Drawing for Stadium Seats Follows Deadline

According to figures released by Joan K. Selleck, University athletic business manager, 982 student activity tickets were sold yesterday, the first day of student ticket sales. This is approximately one-fifth the total number expected to be purchased before the deadline at one o'clock today, inasmuch as fraternity and sorority bloc ticket sales were not included in the first day's tabulations.

Drawings for seat reservations in the stadium will be held at one o'clock this afternoon by Morris Lipp, editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan. As each reservation is received the identification cards will be placed in an envelope and numbered. Corresponding numbers will be written on slips of paper and dropped into a hat. The envelope corresponding to the first number drawn will then be assigned to the choices seats in the student section. Following the drawings the seats to be reserved for other groups or individuals will be ascertained in the same fashion.

The office of student activities in the coliseum will be open from 8 o'clock until 1 today to receive further reservations. In the case of groups desiring blocs of seats together, one representative should be sent with all of the identification cards of the group together with all of the money.

The student section this year, as in the past, will be located in the east stadium. The bloc of 5,500 seats includes the nine center sections, from the south ten yard line to the north ten yard line, and from the first to the

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Board Sets Formal Date

Ag Executive Group Sets Oct. 22 for Dance

After a meeting of the ag executive board yesterday afternoon, Milton Gustafson, president of the group, announced that the annual Farmers' Formal would take place on the night of Oct. 22.

The farmers' formal is one of the two large parties that the ag campus conducts, and during the evening the persons attending will vote on the queen of the formal and as a grand climax of the event, her identity will be made known in an unusual presentation. The rules for farmers formal queen candidates will be published later.

Committees headed by Roger Cunningham, chairman, and Ruthanna Russell, co-chairman, are as follows: Decorations, Annabelle Hutchinson and Edwin Rousek; presentation, Anne Gerib and Will Pitner, publicity and refreshments, Ruth Bauder and Milton Gustafson; tickets, Paul Fidler and Iris Johnson; orchestra, chaperon, and favors, George Gooding and Rhoda Chesley.

Artists Debut At Music Convo

Cunkle, Miss Eitner Play Today at Temple

Today's musical convocation, which opens this year's series of convocations to be sponsored by the school of music each Wednesday, will be the University debut of Frank Cunkle, pianist, and Miss Olga Eitner, violinist.

The program, which begins at 4:00 at the Temple theater will feature Leo Sowerby's Sonata in G minor which was composed in Rome by Mr. Sowerby who was the winner of the American Prix de Rome in music composition. Sonata No. 6 in E major by Handel, and Brahms Sonata, Opus 100 in A major will also be given on the violin and the piano by these artists.

Mr. Cunkle, who will fill Wilbur Chenoweth's position in the school of music as instructor of organ, piano, and composition during his leave of absence, and Miss Eitner were former colleagues at the University of Kansas. Some years ago Miss Eitner was considered a sensational child violinist in Omaha. She has won numerous honors, appearing as soloist with the Chicago symphony orchestra and with the Chicago women's symphony.

UNAFFILIATES OPEN UNION DANCE SERIES

A barb dance from 7:30 to 9:30 will be held in the Student Union ballroom Friday evening under the joint sponsorship of the Barb A. W. S. and the Barb Interclub Council.

Jane DeLatorre will be in charge of the ticket committee, and Duane Essam is publicity manager. Betty Ann Duff and Harriet Lewis are on the chaperon committee.

At the last Barb Council meeting a committee of Marian Staley, chairman; Velma Ekwall, and Duane Essam were instructed to

Brock Leads Charge Against Minnesota

One hundred and ninety-five pounds, six feet two inches of solid football loving muscle and bone, Charley Brock, Biff Jones' bride and the pride of all loyal Cornhusker fans, will lead his team mates into battle next Saturday as Nebraska meets the vaunted Minnesota Gophers in Minneapolis.



CHARLEY BROCK, Lincoln Journal, was elected by his team mates Monday night to captain them against the northern steamroller. He has been all Big Six conference center for two years, and this year promises to be greater than ever.

The Columbus rock has seen more service during his two years on the squad than any other senior guardman.

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Six teams are competing in the campaign, and team four, headed by Priscilla Wicks, was high last night with a sales of 69 tickets. A grand prize will be given to the Tassel selling the largest number of tickets through the drive, and each girl who keeps her pledge to sell at least 30 tickets

Cole Addresses Convo

Tassels Stride Toward Goal

First Day of Players' Drive Brings Promise

Making a considerable stride toward the goal of 2,000 set by Tassel president, Virginia Nolte, the University Players' ticket campaign ended the first day of the drive selling 60 more tickets than on the initial day of the campaign last year.

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A. W. S. Plans Activity Tea

Coeds to Stage Annual Affair on Thursday

All university women interested in activities are urged to attend the all activities tea which will be held Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The tea is sponsored by the A. W. S. board.

Every room in the hall will display various posters and scrap books. A girl will be placed in each to explain the particular activity and help every girl get into the one which interests her most. The A. W. S. will show all the plaques which can be won in the intramural sports, some honorary chapters will have displays, among them Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman scholastic honorary, and Sigma Alpha Iota, musical organization.

Other honorary chapters will be Phi Chi Theta, Women's commercial fraternity, and Mu Phi Epsilon, a musical organization.

Virginia Nolte, president of Tassels, will head the receiving line with Helen Pascoe, the A. W. S. president. Also there to welcome the guests will be Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. Westover, Virginia Fleetwood, president of Co-ed Counselors; Muriel White, Y. W. C. A. president, and Bonnie Burn, Y. W. C. A. president. Members of the A. W. S. board will be at the end of the line to serve as hostesses. Members of Tassels will be in their scarlet and cream uniforms to serve through the afternoon.

Sponsors of the major women's organizations will pour. They will be: Miss Ruth Odell, Miss Lucy Hill, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. De Putron, Miss Letta Clark, Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Margaret Fedde.

Publications will be in the Panhellenic office with Patricia Lahr, editor of the Cornhusker, in charge.

The Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the decorations supervised by Muriel White and the Co-ed Counselors will take care of the entertainment.

ASME to View Industrial Film

Engineers to Watch Car-Making Process

Sound industrial films comprising one hour of educational entertainment will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Social Science auditorium, under the sponsorship of the student section of A. S. M. E. and the Chevrolet Motor company. The public is invited.

The first film of 23 minutes' showing is entitled "materials" and is a survey of all materials used in the manufacture of automobiles. This covers the entire processing from raw material to finished product. The succeeding reels are entitled: "Safety," covering both highway and night driving; "Tough Friends," a reel on steels and their alloys; and "Curve Control" which describes steering methods—ancient and modern.

The presentation of such films has become an annual event and the present series promises to be interesting from the standpoint of both amusement and education.

Johnson Sets Oct. 1 Subscription Deadline

Business Manager Frank Johnson announced today that the deadline for \$1 subscriptions to the Daily Nebraskan will be Oct. 1. After this date subscription rates will be raised to \$1.50. Students are advised to get their subscriptions to the "Rag" now.

P's, Z's of Student Directory Posted

The P and Z lists of the student and faculty directory are posted for correction today at the Temple theater and in Ag hall, according to Edwin Hayes, general manager of the publication. The H to P lists have been posted and checked. The faculty list has been completed and is ready to go to press. It is necessary for each student to check his name, address and telephone to avoid an error, states Hayes. The A to G lists have been checked and are now in the hands of the telephone company. It is hoped that the lists may be completed by Saturday so that the book may go to press as soon as possible.

Tempel Lists Choral Group Personnel

Glee Club, Uni Singers To Practice This Week

Tryouts for the varsity glee club and the university singers have been completed and members for the organization have been chosen, according to William G. Tempel, choral director of the university school of music. Twenty-eight new members have been selected for the varsity glee club. And for the varsity glee club. According to Mr. Tempel practices will start this week.

New members of the varsity glee club are: Jack Donovan, Bob Adams, LaRue Sorrell, Erwin King, Ed Smith, Bob Sandberg, George Miller, Gerhart Kopf, Dale Thurman, Herbert Brakinsky, Dick Johns, John Mason, Harry Seagren, Dwight Banham, Alan Ball, Dean Spahr, Harold Swigee, Harold Mizner, Leroy Garrison, Richard Fate, William Niehus, Harold Woerting, Floyd Morris, Marion Bonhom.

Those selected for the university singers include: Harriet Wood, Phyllis Ivers, Jean Fisher, Marjorie Molling, Antoinette Skoda, Gladys Tunik, Margaret Forrey, Mildred Stanez, Mary Jean Schuller, Annette Berbaum, Paul Fuenning, Herbert Biohinaky, Kenneth Egglehoff, Dick Johns, Gerhart Kopf, Martha Wimberly, Marjorie Kelley, Lois Eneyart, Bob Wilcox, Dean Spahr, Ted Hayden, Dick Thiessen, Neal Hadsell, Richard Fate, John Baker, Gerald Davis, Harry Seagren.

Czech Club To Convene

Comenius Organization Starts Meetings Friday

Comenius club, Czech organization, will hold the first of a series of semi-monthly meetings Friday at 8 o'clock in the Student Union building, room 315. Officers of the club, which is named in honor of the great Czech educator, Johann Amos Comenius, invite all students of Czech descent, particularly freshmen, to attend. Old members are asked to bring their Czech friends.

Not a nationalistic society, the club was founded to promote a broader understanding and a better social feeling among Czechs and their descendants. Present sponsor of the group is Edmund Dudek, assistant in the department of psychology, who has spent some time studying in Czechoslovakia.

Campus Males Look Down On Girl's 'Upped' Hair

Convass Reveals Boys' Dislike of Piled-Up Hair

Fifty million Frenchmen CAN be wrong. At least that's the opinion of Joe Collette.

It's all about whether the girl's hair should be worn piled fashionably high, according to dictates of Paris stylists, or long and flowing, as in Hollywood and the American college girl.

Coeds wishing to please Nebraska students would do well to let their tresses stay where God and gravity intended them, according to some of the brighter campus lights.

"Upped" air locks, in the opinion of Chet Fleisbach, SAE, "as if the gal had forgotten to comb her hair in the morning." Chet makes it more emphatic by saying that, "It's a poor deal anyway you look at it."

"Very definitely no!" is Paul Wagner's answer to pinned up locks. This Alpha Sig continues heatedly that "it looks so funny at the back of the neck."

Most emphatic was the opinion of Jim Minnick, Acaia. He doesn't like to see a girl's hair drawn back in the current fashion, in fact he likes it "long, down to the shoulders is best."

An in-between note is sounded by "Boo" Ball of the Phi Psi house. He likes girl's hair "in a roll close to the head—not long, but definitely not piled high." The reason—he doesn't like to see a gal's ears.

"It looks too distant," said Don Moss, pride of ATO, about the piled up coiffure, which he "doesn't like especially." He adds that "anything goes as long as it's pretty."

The soul of tact is Bob Gannon who thinks that "it all depends on the girl's personality." Hair worn high is "very nice," long bobs "look swell." This Beta thinks that "upped" hair is "just a fashion, some can wear it and some can't"; the gals just have to "sort of experiment around."

Uni Hears Chicagoan At 11 Today

First General Assembly Brings Anthropologist To Husker Students

Speaking on "The Anthropologist's View of Race," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, assistant curator, department of anthropology at Chicago's Field Museum, will discuss and define race at the first general university convocation, to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple building.

Having made trips into Sumatra, Borneo, Java and unexplored Malaysia, this well known Chicago scientist is considered an authority on the subject. He states that he plans to "keep in touch" with University of Nebraska discoveries, which may extend information already obtained on the mentality and sociability of early man.

Doctor Harold W. Stoke, chairman of the faculty convocation committee, urges students to attend this talk, which he feels will be most interesting.

Doubting that an Aryan race such as European countries have banned exists, Dr. Cole emphasized in an interview the fact that race has become the most important in the world, pointing to the drastic race measures in Europe, racial laws in the United States.

"Aryan" Misnomer

"Aryan race," as applied to Jews, Dr. Cole condemned as a misnomer, explaining that Jews are commonly distinguished by characteristics such as facial features, speech, and religion... factors not inherited but rather affected by environment, and therefore not constituting a race.

Before leaving, Curator Cole explained (Continued on Page 4)

Ag Judges Win Place

Nebraska Men Attend Dairy Cattle Congress

The Nebraska College of Agriculture won fourth place Monday among 12 collegiate teams entered in a closely contested dairy cattle judging meet in Waterloo, Ia., held in connection with the Dairy Cattle congress. The Nebraska team's score was 1,086—only 20 points behind the Michigan team which placed first with a score of 2,006.

Nebraska placed second in Holstein judging third in Guernseys; seventh in Jerseys; eighth in Ayrshires; and eight in Brown Swisses. One of the Nebraska team members was Monetta Newman of York. Miss Newman was one of four Nebraska 4-H club members who represented the state at the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., last June. She frequently exhibited Holstein cattle while in 4-H club work, and is now a home economics student at the college. In judging the individual breeds at Waterloo Monday, Miss Newman placed second in Holsteins; tenth in Guernseys, and tenth in all breeds.

Russell Pfeiffer, Elkhorn, placed first in Guernseys; third in all breeds; and seventh in Brown Swisses, winning a silver trophy, book ends, a hand bag and cane. The third Nebraska team member was Clarence Glandon from near Algan in Harlan county. Both Pfeiffer and Glandon were also active in 4-H club work. Prof. R. F. Morgan, of the animal husbandry department, accompanied the team as coach.

Department Gets French Lab

Recordings Facilitate Language Eruciation

For the use of all students in the department of romance languages, a new phonetics laboratory is being prepared, and will be ready for student use sometime next week. Equipped with a combination radio phonograph, the laboratory will be managed by graduate assistants in the department, under the supervision of Assistant Professor J. R. Wardsworth acting head of the department of romance languages. French and Spanish recordings styled for participation of the listener will be played, as an aid toward improving pronunciation.

The laboratory will be especially for use of the class in phonetics, and may be used as part of the class work in beginning French and Spanish classes.

Methodist Girls Hold Sea Party

A sea party will be held for all Methodist girls this Wednesday in Ellen Smith hall from 7 to 8 p. m. by the Kappa Phi, Methodist girls organization. The party will carry out the year's theme, "Waterways." Dorothy Sandford, assisted by Leota Dennis, has charge of the program which will include games and refreshments. Ruth Clark is preparing the refreshments.