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Cornhusker Heads Release Staff List

Pub Board O. K.'s Year Book Appointments

The publications board approved staff assignments for the 1939 Cornhusker Wednesday announced Max Horn, business manager, and Pat Lahr, editor in chief.



Lincoln Journal. PAT LAHR.

Checking the list of applicants, said Miss Lahr, "we found a number of candidates who were ineligible for the staff positions but who will be workers this year."

Assistant business managers are Irvin Sherman, Harry Prouty and Roy Profit. Advertising managers are Harold Robbins and Avery Forke, while Wendell Basyg and William Barbour will handle circulation.

Fred Stiner and Orval Hager were announced as the managing editors. Handling the various departments of the book will be 26 special editors.

Mary Frances Wittera has been appointed senior editor, with Louise Malmberg as assistant. Willemena Erickson and assistant Jane Shaw will be in charge of the junior section. Fraternity and sorority editors are Ralph Reed and Tess Casady respectively with assistants Carl Harnsberger and Betty Meyer.

Mary Kline, assisted by Alice Blaufus, is the new editor in charge of women's organizations. (Continued on Page 2.)

Ag Observes Poultry Day

Fowls Receive Honor Today; Hogs Friday

Poultry field day, featuring the experimental progress made in furthering the growth of poultry, will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning under the direction of Prof. F. E. Mussel. The formal program will be in the morning and the tour of the various experiments shown on poultry farm will begin at 2:30 this afternoon.

Among the experiments to be shown this afternoon will be a test determining the relative amounts of vitamin A found in different sorghums. Also the practical use of concentrated food for poultry, developed here at the university, will be shown with turkeys. Statistics have already proved its worth. The advantages of asphalt emulsion floors and roof repair will be demonstrated. How the poultry industry has grown from a "pin money" business to a "mortgage raiser" will be shown in a talk by Mrs. E. J. Polnichy about profitable farm management processes. Other talks are scheduled throughout the morning and afternoon.

Professor Mussel states that since the food supply is better than in the past much more interest is being shown in correct and effective methods of raising poultry. He also said that the work (Continued on Page 2.)

Huskers Chorus Approval Of Training Table Meals

Gridsters Have First Eat Session Wednesday

Cornhusker football players ate their first meal at a training table Wednesday evening in the Student Union. The diet was balanced, the calories were counted beforehand, the servings were plentiful, and the atmosphere was one of congeniality.

The new conference ruling allowing expenditure of \$1,000 during the year for a football training table took tangible form last evening in the Student Union and assumed athletic shape half an hour later. Football players were unanimous in declaring the excellence of the repast.

"Boy, I'm telling you I never saw so much good food in my life," chorled Hermie Rohrig after the meal.

"There was so much food on the plate you couldn't put a knife and fork on it," said Harry Hopp, and added in a still somewhat sweet tone: "And then they gave us a second helping."

Coach Adolph Lewandowski warned Mrs. Quisenberry, the Student Union's vice president in charge of calories and vitamins, that the gridiron huskies could not be filled with just one plateful of food. Consequently, seconds were supplied all those who clamored for them.

"But you can say in the paper," said Bill Calihan contentedly, "that it was the first time I've ever seen a football player so full that he turned down a second helping."

"The meal was swell," was Charlie Brock's wholehearted comment.

Best Yet.

"A better meal than we ever had before, including the ones we had on trips," declared Marvin

Committee Hears Figures on Bookstore

Group Continues Probe After Analyzing Survey

The University senate committee in charge of probing campus textbook problems analyzed the questions raised in a student survey conducted by Prof. W. A. Spurr's statistics class and heard Charles DeFord, manager of the Regent's bookstore, at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

The committee discussed the questions raised by students in the survey and announced at the close of its meeting that a further investigation will be made.

Charles DeFord, manager of the Regent's bookstore, told the special committee that the bookstore was even violating regulations set down by the Student Council when it created the agency. Instead of making the 25 percent margin on all used books that we sell, DeFord said, we have cut down to a 15 percent margin to compete with privately owned bookstores. At this rate the bookstore can still be self-supporting, yet we are not in keeping with the Student Council's provisions.

20 Percent Mark-up. The Regent's Bookstore manager also said that his agency was making new books at 20 percent above cost, as required in the council provisions establishing the bookstore.

"The book has slight inaccuracies," Prof. Spurr's student investigation shows clearly the student sentiment," Prof. Clifford Hicks, secretary of the committee said.

The survey by the statistics class showed that students favored (Continued on Page 2.)

Fellman Foresees Race To Rearm in Europe

Munich Accord Results in Armistice, Not Peace

Armistice and not peace was the result of the Munich accord reached by Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain as the so-called solution to the Czechoslovakian crisis, in the opinion of Dr. David Fellman, who addressed the student council sponsored forum yesterday.

"The fundamental causes of war are still there, and the world now will see a real armament race," stated the political science instructor. "I do not believe that the settlement means peace, nor does Daladier or Chamberlain." He then read from a newspaper story telling of Great Britain's renewed armament program designed "to keep the peace established at Munich" even to the point of considering conscription measures for the first time in its history.

Tracing the background of the present situation in central Europe, Dr. Fellman stated that it was open to question whether the Germans or the Czechs first occupied the disputed territory, both claiming the honor. The first real struggle between the two groups began after the revolution of 1848, when the Czechs participated in the Pan-Slavic congress at Prague and the Germans sent representatives to Frankfurt.

In the World War, when it became apparent to the Czechs that the central powers were doomed to defeat, they deserted Austria for the cause of independence. "The allied powers had some trouble motivating their activity in the war, but eventually they made the independence of the Czechs one of the aims of the conflict," declared (Continued on Page 2.)

Gridsters Have First Eat Session Wednesday

Plock. (The reader must now recall that the Huskers have demolished food quantities in the best hotels in the east, west and middle west to see that Plock's statement is no idle compliment.) "Don't hit me in the stomach," cautioned Bud Cather, as the reporter approached. It was self-evident that he approved heartily of the training table. Keen, fine and swell were adjectives applied to the meal by Bus Knight.

"It was a good quiet meal," was Bill Anderson's reply. "We aren't supposed to talk about anything." (Continued on Page 3.)

"N" Club Plans Annual Luncheon

Lettermen to Live Husker Cheer Section

Approximately 100 members and all of the coaches turned out for the regular meeting of the "N" club Tuesday night. During the meeting, plans were made and special committees appointed to make preparations for the annual "N" club luncheon which will be held later.

A general discussion concerning Nebraska cheer leading was the feature of the meeting. The club is going to make an effort to put some new life into the Nebraska cheering section, according to Bob Ramey, president. Ramey was appointed as the "N" club representative on a committee which will hold tryouts for new cheer leaders.

The club will meet again on Oct. 29, at which time, they will initiate all new members.

Forum Open With Social Work Today

Freshmen to Attend Guidance Series

First of a series of vocational guidance forums opens this afternoon in Social Science from 3 to 6 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be social work. In charge of the forum will be Mr. C. E. McNeill, executive director of the Omaha Community Chest; Miss Mildred Bikken, state case work supervisor, and Mr. Philip Vogt, field supervisor of state case work. The discussion will be designed to give students interested in social work an idea of qualifications and requirements needed to enter the field.

The panel members are leaders in social work in Nebraska and are well qualified to lead the discussion. Mr. McNeill, director of the Omaha Community Chest, has had a very successful career in social work. He was graduated from the University of Ohio only a few years ago. He was formerly director of all Douglas county relief work until that agency was discontinued.

Miss Bikken has been engaged several years in Y. W. C. A. work. In 1932 she was appointed director of case work in Lancaster county. She was later appointed case work supervisor for the entire state. Mr. Vogt is also a field supervisor in charge of case work. He was formerly in charge of the St. Louis relief bureau.

All students and especially freshmen are invited to attend these forums. Round table discussions will be held on several fields and types of work.

BARB HOUR DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

Second of the Barb two-hour dances, scheduled by the Barb Union for Friday evening, has been postponed until Saturday evening, when it will be held from 7 to 9 in the Union ballroom.

Corn Cobs Plan Novelty Sales

Pledges Receive Duties at Rallies and Games

Corn Cob Actives and pledges held their regular meeting last night at 7:30 in room 313 of the Student Union, committee chairmen outlining duties for workers to fulfill before and during all football games and football rallies. Pennants, football buttons, game flowers, and various kinds of novelties for football fans will be sold exclusively by Corn Cobs before games this year, according to President George Rosen.

Corn Cob workers will be given a chance to earn points toward admittance to the club by turning out Friday afternoon in the East stadium to help decorate the platform on which speakers at the rally will take their turns.

Other work for pledges will also be necessary Friday afternoon in order to prepare the stadium for the rally.

Language Lab Contest Ends

Decoration Entries Due at 5 Tonight

All plans for the decoration of the newly opened phonetics laboratory in room 7 of University hall must be submitted to the romance languages office, U hall 108, by 5 o'clock tonight to be considered in competition for the prizes to be awarded to the best ideas entered by a French, Spanish and Italian student.

The plans must include detailed suggestions for decorating the room in a combination of French, Spanish and Italian atmosphere. The room is to be used daily for relaxation and practice in speaking romance languages, and for improving pronunciation by the use of foreign language records.

Foreign broadcasts will be brought in on the large radio-phonograph now installed.

All entries will be judged by a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Saenz, Dr. Willis Bowen, Joseph Frank and Jean Tliche. They will be judged on the basis of cleverness and originality, artistic merit and economy of execution.

Student Union Program Thursday

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Parlor X, 12:00. Pi Mu Alpha, Parlor Z, 2:00. Coed Counselors, group party, Parlors X, Y, Z, 4:00. Fashion Rehearsal, Ballroom, 5:00. Gamma Alpha Chi, 313, 5:00. Sinfonia, Parlor, 12:00. Christian Science meeting, 313, 12:15.

Union Secures Sullivan, Close, Durant, for Lecture Series

Upton Close to Open Lecture Slate Tuesday

Bringing such nationally known figures as Upton Close, Mark Sullivan, and Will Durant to the University, the Student Union will open their "celebrity series" on Oct. 11. Mr. Close will address the Student Union audience next Tuesday and will deliver his famous lecture, "Japan Challenges the World." The talk will be given in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday at 7:30. Admission will be 25c. Other well known speakers will be presented during the school year.

Mr. Close is the author of seven books and more than 1,000 magazine articles. Close, whose name is not Close at all, but Joseph Washington Hall, won his spurs—and his well-known non de plume—in China as an operative for the American intelligence service. It was a code identity phrase and came from his habit of being "up-close" to the fighting line.

Since then he has lived and traveled all over Asia. He has at times been barred out of both

India and Japan and has been unpopular among certain propagandistic circles in his own country for telling things which offend them was not ready to reveal. His book, "Challenge—Behind the Face of Japan" was an accurate



UPTON CLOSE.

Coed Groups Meet Tuesday

Misses Piper, Clark to Meet Fresh Girls

Mass meeting of Coed Counselors activities groups for all freshman women will be held next Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:00 in Ellen Smith hall, a postponement from the Wednesday night meeting formerly planned. All girls interested as well as those who have already signed for hobby groups are expected to attend.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Clark, sponsors of the Coed Counselor board, will be introduced, as well as the leaders and sponsors of each hobby group. Time and place of the meetings will be announced.

Charm School will meet regularly, under the leadership of Helen Catherine Davis and Board Sponsor Elizabeth Smith, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Its first meeting, in order not to conflict with the mass meeting, will be held on the third Tuesday, Oct. 18, to be followed by its second meeting on the regular date, Oct. 25.

Led by Tex Rozelle Rounds, with Faith Medler as board sponsor, the Dramatics group will meet regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, beginning next week. The Scrapbook Corner will meet on the same days, under the sponsorship of Mary Bullock. Charlotte Utt is its leader.

Tap Dancing devotees will convene on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, led by Mary Kline and sponsored by Board Member Fern Steuteville. Knitting fans will meet under Jeanette Geist and Sponsor Maxine Lake on the first and third Mondays.

Burdell, Sauchek Head Lawyers

Junior and Senior Law Classes Elect Officers

Charles Burdell, senior in law college, and Russell Sauchek, Junior, were elected to head their respective classes for the coming year, it was announced yesterday following the election of class officers in the Law college.

Assisting Burdell in the administration of the senior class for the coming year will be Bill Carstens as vice president, Breta Peterson as secretary, and Chauncey Barney as treasurer. Alfred Maust and James Nelson won the coveted positions as senior representatives in the Law association for the coming year. Senior song leader will be Duane Vance.

After a heated election, Allan Smith was elected vice president of the juniors while John Dudgeon and Bernard Smith will hold the positions of secretary and treasurer for the class. Martin Erik and Bill Clineburg will represent the juniors in the Law association. Etolf Blixt will be song leader.

Scrapbook Group Plans Work Tonight

Coed Counselors Scrapbook Corner, led by Charlotte Utt, will meet tonight at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The hobbyists will plan projects for the year, discussing what types of scrapbooks will be made and what charities they will further. Coed Counselor board member sponsoring the group is

Student Council Sets October 25 For Fall Election

Law Bulletin Goes to Press

The Official Journal of the Nebraska Bar association, a bulletin edited by the University of Nebraska law students, went to press Wednesday morning. This bulletin appears four times a year and contains articles by many of the prominent lawyers and law professors in the mid-west, along with a series of small articles which are written by the advanced students in the law school.

This is the 17th year of publication for the journal. It was founded by Professor H. H. Foster, who is now dean of the Law college. The present faculty editor is Professor E. Orfield, of the Law college.

The staff which is selected entirely upon the basis of scholarship is headed by Breta Peterson with George Hiron and Charles Burdell as assistant editors. The rest of the staff is made up of juniors and seniors. They are as follows:

Seniors: Lewis Henderson, Duane Vance, Chauncey Barney, Hans Holtorf, Elmer Scheele, George Wiebusch and Carlos Schaper.

Junior: A. Smith, W. Wylmore, E. Green, T. Berry, W. Chensberg, A. Little and J. Kronen.

The bulletin is issued to every lawyer in Nebraska and is even used by the Nebraska Supreme Court in forming the basis for some of its decisions. It can be found extensively in class work here at the University Law college.

Mix Peace, Politics

Harold Hinson, four years an observer of Washington politics, will describe some of the unusual angles of legislation in the nation's capital at a meeting of the Peace Action committee tonight at the Unitarian church at 12th and H. Mr. Hinson has been secretary and assistant to Henry C. Luckey, Nebraska's representative from the First district, for two congressional terms.

The state of officers which will be voted upon during the evening is chairman, Meredith Nelson, vice chairman, Armolene McKay, secretary, Mrs. Don Misner, treasurer, Harold Eber, social chairman, Louise Lomax, public relations, Leo Sonderegger and publicity, Killworth Steele.

Hinson Describes Law Making Angles Tonight

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Math Students Hear Durbin at Seminar

Dr. D. M. Durbin will start a series of seminar talks in mathematics on the "Theory of Algebras" today. These lectures will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month in room 302 of M. A. hall at 2 p. m. All interested are urged to come and especially graduate students.

Dr. Durbin is a new instructor in mathematics this year. He has his doctorate from the University of Chicago and has been a national research fellow for two years.

UNCLAIMED PICTURE VOIDS REGISTRATION

Pictures must be attached to identification cards before owners of student athletic books will be permitted to enter the stadium Saturday.

Identification pictures must be called for by Nov. 5 or the registration will automatically be cancelled.

Raymond McCaw Sees Need for Education

By Merrill England. He is short, stocky, and well-built. His eyes are dark and keen, his hair is black, and it is graying a little at the temples. He wears his clothes well, and moves with the self-control of an athlete. His voice is soft and smooth; yet it has an edge. He even looks like a city editor. He is Raymond McCaw, city editor of the New York Times.

Born in Nebraska, three years a student at this university, one-time assistant sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan, onetime reporter for the Lincoln Journal, his rise attests his ability. Met yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln hotel, McCaw was quick to answer questions, eager to hear of changes at the university, clever in his comments on his profession. "Mr. McCaw," we asked, "How

Voters Choose Junior, Senior Class Leaders

Fall election day was set for Tuesday, Oct. 25, by the Student Council in its meeting yesterday. The date has been purposely delayed in order to give students time to get their pictures attached to identification cards.

Junior and senior class presidents, honorary colonel, and Nebraska Sweetheart will be chosen at the election. Filings will be made the week previous to election day, from Tuesday, Oct. 18, to Friday, Oct. 21, at 5 o'clock.

Harold Benn, Student Council president, stressed at the meeting that identification cards and pictures positively will be required of all persons voting. It is hoped to secure two adjoining rooms in the Union for the election, the plan being to thoroughly check identification in one room and then allow only duly endorsed voters to enter the other room and cast their ballots.

Phyllis Jensen was elected new hold-over Council member from last year to fill the position left vacant when Eva Jane Sinclair failed to return to school this year. Barbara Selleck was elected new Council vice-president in place of Miss Sinclair.

Catherine Bullock was named to the Council to fill a vacancy arising from the withdrawal from school of Lucille Anderson, who (Continued on Page 2.)

Student Poll Selects Books

The committee expects to purchase approximately 500 books, all in attractive editions, through the university library. Robert Miller, head librarian, is acting as adviser to the committee.

In connection with the poll, the library committee is sponsoring a contest to select an attractive design for a book plate to be placed in all volumes of the Union library. Another contest to select a prefatory paragraph or poem for every book, requesting the reader to "handle with care," may also be opened to students.

Class Hears Erck

Members of the Lutheran Bible class will hear Rev. Henry Erck in a talk of "What Does the Bible Say About the Use and Abuse of Alcoholic Beverages?" tonight in Room 203 of the Temple. In his talk, Rev. Erck will bring out the fact that alcoholic wine has been used and the correct use of it is not sinful. That the Bible denounces drunkenness emphatically will be one of the main topics of his discussion.

There will be an open discussion on the question, "What is the Attitude of a Christian Toward the Use of Alcohol?" Through the meeting, Bible references will be used.

The Bible class meets regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month from 5 to 6 o'clock in Room 203 of the Temple theater.

New York Times City Editor Discusses His Profession, His College in Interview

Raymond McCaw Sees Need for Education

about education in preparation for a career in journalism? Is it necessary?" Education. "Education," he shot back, "is absolutely necessary in the newspaper game. It used to be that a reporter could just phone in the facts and the story would be written by someone else—the reporter needed no education for that. But that's past. Today we want college men. We don't hire anyone but college men. "There's a different type of newspaperman today. The old rummies used to be plentiful. But the drunks who slept on the city desk are gone. Now we have the new newspaperman—not that he won't take a drink, but he's temperate, alert, well-educated." "Who hires your reporters and desk men?" "The editors—and we pay plenty of attention to schools of journalism, too. Each year, we take two graduates from Columbia—but our

A Woman's Place.

"What about women's place in journalism?" "Absolutely there's a place for women. Not only in the women's departments, but everywhere. Two of our best staff members—one an editorial writer, and the other an assignment reporter—are women. You'll never find them on the copy desk, though—that's because there one woman would be working with ten or twelve men, and it might be quite a job to get the men to concentrate on their work. As far as feature writing and reporting go, they're just as good as men." Off we went on a tangent. We found out that his newspaper career began at the age of 14 when he became the proud possessor of a correspondent's card from the old St. Joseph Gazette. We followed him up; through the Daily Nebraskan, the Lincoln Journal, to (Continued on Page 4.)