

Tassels Launch Cornhusker Sales

Miss Howell Seeks New Play Talent

Drama Head Lets Down Barrier Restricting Players Membership

Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the University Department of Speech, extended an invitation today to all university students, regardless of the college they are enrolled in to try out for participation in the remaining five plays that are to be presented by the University Players this year.

In the past, only dramatics students could participate in the presenting of these productions. However, Miss Howell feels that there are a number of students in other colleges who have dramatic talent. It is her hope that she can contact these students and interest them in the plays.

Registrations for try outs were held yesterday and will be concluded today. When a person registers, he or she will be given a date on which they may try out. From this try out, a record of a person's talent will be made. When a part in a play comes up which is suited to their type of talent, they will be notified and be given a chance at the role. A person who is not definitely typed and who can play a number of different characters may have a chance to participate in three of four of the productions.

Five Shows Left.

During the year, the dramatics department will present five shows in the Childrens theater. There will be a number of parts which must be filled in these plays. Students who register and try out will also have chances for roles in these shows.

Parts in both the University Players and Childrens Theater productions will not be open to freshmen. Nevertheless, they may try out so that a record of their ability can be kept for next year's.

YWCA Drive Forges Ahead

Ruth Clark, Jean Simmons Lead Sales

As Y. W. C. A. finance campaign gathered momentum, Jean Simmons and Ruth Clark went to the front Wednesday in total amounts pledged or collected. The sorority division headed by Mary Arbitman and Helen Kovanda remained first among the four teams in charge of getting in touch with all co-eds.

High collectors by Oct. 15, the end of the campaign, will have partial expenses paid to the annual ten day Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes park in June.

Funds for the support of Y. W. activities for the rest of the year will be collected in the drive which has as goal, \$1,000. Sources of funds are the four year membership fees of two dollars and donations received from old members and others interested in the Y. W. C. A.

The entire campaign is in charge of Josephine Rubnitz. Doris De Long is executive in charge of covering the Ag campus. Beatrice Ekblad is responsible for getting in touch with unaffiliated students. Pat Sternberg and Jeanette Swenson are directing the coverage of Carrie Belle Raymond hall and cooperative houses, and Mary Arbitman and Helen Kovanda are directing the sorority campaign.

French Group Organizes Soon

Talbot Sisters Address Season's First Meeting

For its first meeting of the season, the French club will convene next Wednesday evening in Room 219 of Morrill at 7:30, with Mr. Jean Tliche in charge.

Nan and Harriet Talbot, who attended school in France during the past year, will tell of their experiences aboard and compare the schools they found there with American universities. Further entertainment for the meeting will be found in the playing of a concerto by Brahms, a sonata for clarinet transcribed for viola and played by William Primrose, who is acclaimed the greatest living violinist.

Election of new officers for the 1938-39 season will be held Wednesday. The group will meet regularly throughout the year on the third Wednesday of each month.

Awgwan Issues Call For Staff Members

Feature writers, short story writers, cartoonists, advertising solicitors, and typists are still needed by the Awgwan, reports Dick McGinnis, business manager. All those interested may apply at the Awgwan office in the Student Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Gridiron Greats Revealed... 'Rag' Challenges Yearbook

'Pansy Bowl' Scene Of Publications Game

Undeclared, unscored on, and untied!

That is the record to date of the invincible collection of gridiron greats who daily desert their second love, football, for their first love, journalism, and put out the "rag." So far this season, the Rag Ramblers, as Henry Mocklemore termed the ferocious football fiends of Nebraska university publications, have coasted.

No serious competition has risen to challenge their undoubted supremacy. Therefore, for fear of going stale, the Daily Nebraskan staff of triple threaters takes this opportunity to challenge the Cornhusker staff to a football game to be held on the Russian Flats, with nothing barred but dirty adjectives and Cornhusker referees.

In case the Cornhusker feels unable to cope with the situation, permission is hereby granted to subsidize players (quit laughing boys) from the Awgwan to help them cope. The Cornhusker will furnish its own ambulance, as the "rag" management cannot be held responsible for any stray arms or legs left on the field of battle.

Perhaps everyone is not acquainted with the "rag" roster. Let us look at the formidable array of talent. Morris "Whizzer" Lipp, quarterback and captain; Howard "Whizzer" Kaplan, quarterback and captain; "Whizzer"

Englund, captain and quarterback; Harold "Whizzer" Niemann, acting captain and quarterback; Dick "Whizzer" DeBrown, acting quarterback and acting captain; Bruce "Whizzer" Campbell, captain and quarterback but he can't act; Norman "Whizzer" Harris, capback and quarterback; Jim DeWolf, who is practicing on his "whizzing" and will soon be promoted to either captain or quarterback; business manager Frank "How Much" Johnson, co-captain and co-quarterback; Art "Whizzer" Hill, reserve captain-quarterback; Jean "Whizzer" Wolf, reserve quarterback and game captain are a few of the notables.

The Rag Ramblers have been praised on all sides. Here are some descriptive blurbs: "Stonewalls on defense"—N. Y. World-Telegram; "Powerful running attack"—New Yorker; "Superb passing offense"—Satevepost.

Little competition is expected from the yearbook team but the rag staff wants an afternoon's diversion. The opposition is weaker than a cup of boarding-house coffee, despite the fact that they have the reputation of making more passes than any other publication.

Are they men or mice? This is a moot question? The rag will bet its new furniture against the Cornhuskers—new furniture, and throw in a football to boot, that the yearbook, if it accepts this challenge, will go down to overwhelming defeat. Do we hear an answer?

Boake Carter Inaugurates Hall Series

Commentator to Speak On Free Speech in News

Boake Carter, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, will be featured speaker at the first of the Town Hall series, sponsored each year by the Lin-



Boake Carter, ...talks of freedom and news.

coln Junior league, to be held Monday evening, Oct. 24, at the Liberty theater. "Free Speech in the News," will be his subject.

Speaking on "How Do They Do It?" a review of personalities in American art and how they arrived, Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, will appear Nov. 28, December 13, Melchior Palyi, economist, will speak.

The fourth lecture will be marked by the appearance of Soo Yong, Chinese monologist and film actress, Jan. 17. "The Editor Views His World," will be presented Feb. 16 by the former editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, Henry Seidel Canby. Last in the series will be the appearance of Dr. George Raiguel, commentator on world affairs, on March 7.

Price of a season ticket to the Town Hall series is \$4. Single admission price is \$1. Send requests for tickets to Florence Gardner, Cornhusker hotel.

Museum Receives Elephant Bones

New York Museum Gives Rare Pieces

Through the efforts of Dr. Walter Granger, the university received from the New York museum of natural history several rare skeletal pieces of an early ancestral elephant, an animal about the size of a large pig.

This elephant, whose remains were found in Egypt, is supposed to have given rise to the later shovel tusked elephants that once inhabited Nebraska. Dr. Granger stopped on the campus long enough to visit Dr. E. H. Barbour and C. Bertrand Schultz, museum director. He will return east after several weeks spent in visiting paleontological sites in this part of the country.

Dr. Granger has visited the Nebraska museum several times during the past. In his opinion, it is the outstanding museum west of Chicago.

John Charles Thomas Sings Here Friday

Student Tickets Still Available at Half Price In Room 216 of Morrill

John Charles Thomas, noted baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert here Friday evening on the opening program of the Lincoln Symphony



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, ...sings for concert-goers.

Orchestra association's 1938-39 season.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's church at 12th and M sts. Season tickets for the entire series of programs during the year may still be purchased by students at the specially reduced price of \$3.50, one-half the regular price. They will be available in Morrill hall, room 216, today and tomorrow.

In addition to the Thomas concert Friday, the season tickets are good for future concerts by Jose Iturbi, pianist, Robert Virovni, violinist, Lotte Lehman, soprano, and three concerts by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra with special soloists.

Student identification cards must be presented when purchasing tickets and also at the concert. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Cobs Plan 'N' Formation at Friday Rally

Torchlight Parade Starts at Union; Proceeds to Stadium

Featured by an "N" formation of Corn Cob torchlight bearers, the Indiana pre-game rally will be staged Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock from the steps of the Union.

Twenty-four Corn Cobs will form before the rally gets under way to take their "N" formation, after which they will lead rallying students to the stadium from the Union. The route will be the same followed in last week's rally.

The University band will march in the parade, ready with all Cornhusker songs. Tassels will join in with the Corn Cobs and the band to complete the first section of the parade.

After reaching the East stadium, the men's pep club, bearing the torches, will seat themselves in an "N" formation, and along with the Tassels, will provide the impetus for cheering and yelling during the rally.

Fireworks are again on deck, as a result of their popularity during the previous rallies this year. Last reports from the rally committee indicated that Herbert Yenne, speech department professor, would talk, along with members of the coaching staff and some of the players.

Another added attraction featured at the rally Friday will be the appearance of the University Glee club, whose selections should complete one of the most elaborate rallies ever planned.

Barb A.W.S. Board Holds Dance Saturday

Under the direction of the barb A. W. S. board, a barb hour dance will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 7:00 to 8:45 Saturday evening. Ten cents admission will be charged. Chaperones for the affair are Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Bullock and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Stoke.

700 See 'Smooth' Frosh Strut in Fall Fashion Show

Student Union's First Fashion Parade Wins Campuswide Acclaim

Campus fashions, styled by the class of '42, show that the freshmen aren't so green this year. "Plenty of smoothies" was the term applied by commentators Betty Cox and Aubrey Stevenson, as they glanced over their co-eds and watched the freshmen stroll into the Grill.

Occasion—the first freshman fashion show to be held in the Union. One of a series planned by Union Director Van Sant, the show

was put on by Helen Severa and Margery Manchester before some 700 students during a 15 minute break in yesterday afternoon's matinee dance in the Union ballroom.

The stylists were: Lois Jean Harris, in a white fluffy sweater over a light blue shirt and dark blue pleated skirt, and Alice Marian Holmes, in a black shirt and jacket with a "fitter bug" blouse, were escorted by All State Halfback Doug Hudson, Dell.

Mary Gayer, Tri Delta pledge, displaying to the best advantage a pink angora sweater under soot black velvet, while coking with handsome Jack Beta Stewart.

Betty Inhelder, Alpha Chi, looked chic in a black crepe tea dress, trimmed in turquoise blue, and Marguerite Bell, Kappa Delta, wore a unique necklace with a blue and wine corduroy ensemble.

Seeing the campus with Bill Judy, Phi Psi, was Betty Ann Nichols who sported a brown tweed suit, green blouse and saddle shoes.

This representative was Ruth McMillan, dressed in a smart scotch plaid skirt and black velvet jacket. Escorting her was Jack Mackey, Sigma Nu.

Polly Perkins, petite D. G., wore a tweed jacket over a green skirt, and Betty Lou Wentz, Alpha Phi, wore a red clan plaid.

Betty Klingel, Alpha Xi, was dressed in a wine colored afternoon dress with accessories to match, and Gamma Phi Mary Ellen Robinson wore a blue wool skirt and plaid jacket.

Dorothy Lewellen, Sigma Kappa, donned a beige and brown sports dress, while Dornie Fisher, beautiful red head from Wilson hall, sported an ever popular wool dirdi dress in cinnamon.

Escorted by Harvey Minnick was Chi O Ruth Anne Walker, decked out in a pink sweater and turquoise skirt.

Margaret Kriz, from Raymond Hall, she was squired by Jack McColored combination outfit, and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

Miss Bennett Begins Dance Lesson Series

First of a series of six dancing lessons for beginners will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Grant Memorial under the instruction of Miss Shirley Bennett, a newcomer this year to the staff of the women's physical education department.

The class is open to all university men and women on presentation of identification cards and a fee of 50 cents for the entire series.

Pep Club Takes Sole Charge Yearbook Drive

Annual Heads



Patricia Lahr, Max Horn.

Huskers Vie For Rhodes Scholarships

University students who are eligible and who desire to be candidates for Rhodes scholarships may secure application blanks and instructions from the office of Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences. Blanks are available now and must be filed in the office not later than noon, October 26.

Each year thirty-two outstanding college men from the United States are awarded scholarships enabling them to attend the University of Oxford for two years and possibly a third. To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of this country between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed his sophomore year in college. Winners will be judged according to their scholastic attainments, moral character, and physical vigor.

Candidates chosen to represent the University will be required to appear before the state committee and if they emerge victorious, will enter competition at the district committee meeting. Each state is allowed to nominate two men, and from the twelve interviewed by the district examiners, four are selected to represent their states at Oxford. The University is represented this year at the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Student Union Board to Meet

Group Considers Office Space, Budget Tonight

Problems arising from the administration of the Student Union will be taken under consideration tonight at 7:30 when the Student Union board of managers meets at the Union for its second meeting of the year.

Scheduled for consideration at the meeting is the assignment of office space in the Student Union to organizations requesting it, and a report from the budget committee on the status of the budget. It has also been tentatively announced that a report of the student book committee will be made. The date for the board's next meeting has not yet been set, but a meeting will be called when conditions warrant it.

Set Price at \$4.75. The price of this year's Cornhusker will be \$4.75. In order to get a subscription, a student must make a down payment of \$2 with the balance payable when the subscriber receives his book.

The Tassels will wear white ribbons with the word Cornhusker printed on them in red during (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Men of Every Work Tell Their Aims of Education

Students Receive Learning Views

(From the Tulane Huitabaloo)

What does the man in the street think of the aims of education?

From WPA workers to lawyers, from sailors to doctors have been interviewed by the students of education in an effort to prove that in a democracy, each individual differs in his conception of education.

With the accepted criterion, the definition of the aims of education by Dr. Charles Beard, "The primary business of education, in effecting the promises of American democracy, is to guard, cherish, advance, and make available in the life of coming generations the funded and growing wisdom, knowledge and aspiration of the race," the students compared their results.

Representative answers received are as follows: Minister: "The aim of education is service, service to our fellow-man, service to humanity in gen-

Business Manager Horn Offers Cash Prizes To Top Saleswomen

Because the Tassels, womens pep organization is able to make more contacts than any other club or group on the campus, sales of the '39 yearbooks, The Cornhusker, have been turned over to them.

Working with Max Horn, business manager of the Cornhusker, in Virginia Nolte, president of the Tassels, Miss Nolte has set the goal for Tassel sales at 1,000 by Nov. 8.

From today until Nov. 8, it will not be possible to purchase a yearbook from any other source than the Tassels. Subscription books were passed out to each member of the group Tuesday evening.

There will be cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 for the three girls who sell the most subscriptions. Thus, by ordering your yearbook from your favorite Tassel, you may help her win a cash prize.

Aim to Sell 2,500. According to Max Horn, the staff hopes to sell 2,500 books before they go to press this spring. After the book is sent to press, it will be impossible to obtain one of them. Due to the fact that there were a number of copies left over last year, the staff will only order enough copies printed to cover their subscription list for the '39 edition. This will cut out the cost of carrying a number of extras. In order to assure your obtaining a Cornhusker, you should give your subscription to a Tassel today.

The business staff will start to solicit advertising as soon as layouts of the advertising section embodying the idea of the "Buying habits of the students" and the plans for a pictorialized quarter page of candid photos arrive from the Ollier and John Engraving company of Chicago.

Dedicated to Agriculture. With the announcement that the 1939 Cornhusker will be dedicated to Nebraska and its agriculture, Yearbook Editor Pat Lahr yesterday began preparations for making this year's annual a hit. "It is entirely fitting that the yearbook of the university should pay tribute to its agricultural background," Miss Lahr stated.

Tomorrow, the Nebraskan will inaugurate a special Cornhusker column in which some feature of the book will be discussed every day. Columns will be devoted to sports, photography, humor and other features.

As in the past, Tassels will be in charge of selling the Cornhusker until Nov. 8.

This summer, tentative layouts for the book were made in Chicago by Miss Lahr working with the art staff of the Ollier Engraving company, to which this year's contract was awarded.

This year's advertising section will really be a candid camera photo section interspersed throughout by advertisements. This new method will not only make the advertising section much more efficient in sales appeal, but will make it interesting as well, according to Horn.

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Secretary: "Education is for the purpose of developing the intellect in order that people may decide questions that confront them quickly and wisely."

WPA worker: "Education is to teach my children something and to keep them out of trouble. I think with education they will amount to something more than me."

Librarian: "Education results in the white collar job, community standing, social status, better associates, greater earning power, and the satisfaction in old age of self (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)