

Board names Cooksley, Smith Farmer's Formal co-chairmen

Ag executive group sets October 19 as party date; hears plans for organization of 1940 affair

Tentative plans for the annual Farmers' Formal to be held Oct. 19, were discussed at the first meeting of the Ag executive board Tuesday night, by Dale Theobald, board president. Betty Joe Smith and Leo Cooksley are to be this year's party chairmen.

By tradition, the party is a rustic affair—one of overalls and aprons. The ag student activities building last year was transformed into a hay-loft, with bleating sheep, bales of hay and straw, shocks of corn, autumn leaves, harnesses, and various pieces of farm equipment to add to the atmosphere.

Men to elect Queen.

Men students attending the dance will elect a Farmers' Formal queen from among the senior girls. Presentation of the queen is usually a spectacular event. Last year's honored girl, Peggy Sherburn, made her appearance on a gigantic throne of baled hay. Her

Cattani tells of work in Chile

26 hear social security head at Union luncheon

Honoring Dr. Orlando Cattani, an informal luncheon was given yesterday in the Union for members of the college of pharmacy staff, Spanish department, representatives of the city retail druggists and the pharmaceutical manufacturing interests of Lincoln. Twenty-six heard Dr. Cattani speak about the work of the Chilean social security board, of which he is president.

Dr. Cattani is making a study of pharmaceutical education and practice in the United States and has been on the campus a week observing the operation of the pharmacy college as well as the type of retail drug store found in Lincoln and the wholesale and manufacturing interests centered here.

Leaving Thursday morning for Chicago, Dr. Cattani expects to spend the rest of his three months stay in the U. S. studying the eastern pharmaceutical education and industries.

Twelve hundred... Frosh take traditional oath

Class assumes responsibility for UN future

A rousing "yes" filled the coliseum yesterday as 1,200 members of the class of '44 pledged observance of the traditional Cornhusker oath. After Colonel Frankforter had read the famous five cardinal points, the freshmen voiced their approval "en masse."

Interspersed by band music and singing, short speeches were the order of the day. Bob Aden, president of Innocents society, acting as master of ceremonies, bade the freshmen welcome. He asserted that at Nebraska all freshmen, upperclassmen and faculty members, are one big happy family.

Cornhusker for life. "For the rest of your life you will be known as a Cornhusker, and your use or misuse of that title will, in the long run, determine the reputation of this University." With these words, the UN Chancellor, C. S. Boucher, made it clear that the fate of the (See CONVOCATION, page 2.)

attendants formed an arch of pitchforks, under which she marched to be accompanied by "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Everyone is invited to this, the biggest fall party at Ag. Committees are: orchestra and chaperons—Ruth Good and Bob Wheeler; decorations—Don Steele and Norma Jean Campbell; presentations—Dee Schill and Orris Corcoran; tickets—Mary Bell-Haumont and Dale Theobald; refreshments—Betty Jean Spaulding and Keith Gilmore.

Slightly used... Pair of pants vanishes with owner's purse

He hasn't got ants in his pants. He hasn't even got pants—for he lost them.

Losing one's pants is definitely frowned upon by Emily Post, but since one does not usually lose one's pants intentionally, we must overlook the plight of Desmond Corcoran. In fact, we should offer our sincere condolences. Imagine Desmond's bewilderment... his chagrin... his obviously non-Esquireish appearance.

To add to all of these sinking feelings in his stomach, Desmond had a wallet containing several dollars in the prodigal pants. It was in Nebraska hall that the pants went A. W. O. L. while Corcoran was trying to get a fit in a pair of army trousers. "Please, dear trousers, come home—all is forgiven," might serve to tell the story.

Daily reporters will meet in office at 4:30 today

All reporters and members of the editorial staff will meet in the DAILY office at 4:30 this afternoon. Purpose of the meeting is to organize the staff and arrange beats for the semester.

Some choice will be given reporters as to beats they prefer. Otherwise the beats given out will largely depend on the work, cooperation, and willingness the reporter has shown so far.

Opportunities to work into a regular staff position are open to ambitious reporters. Reporters who have not tried out before are welcome to attend the meeting and learn how they can work up on the paper.

Students may reserve tickets for football season Monday

Harris, Daily editor, to conduct ticket drawing Tuesday; Organizations may get season book Wednesday

Students may reserve football tickets any time next Monday or on Tuesday morning, John K. Selleck, business manager of the athletic department has announced.

To be included in the preliminary draw for choice seats, reservations must be on file by 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Students desiring football tickets should present their money and their identification cards at Selleck's office in the coliseum at the designated time.

There they will be given a receipt



John K. Selleck.

Pershing Rifles hold tryouts

No uniform required at meeting

Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, begins its annual drive for new members October 1, when try-outs will be held in Nebraska hall. To be eligible, the man trying out should have a knowledge of basic military drill and an interest in the military department. Any one may try out.

It will not be necessary to appear in uniform.

Pershing Rifles was founded in 1892 by General John Pershing, then Lieutenant Pershing, when he was commandant of the ROTC, and has since expanded into many (See RIFLES, page 4.)

New students parade behind UN victory bell

With a tooting of horns and a blaring of drums, over 200 red-capped freshmen attending their second convocation of the year, marched to the coliseum Wednesday morning to subscribe to the Cornhusker oath.

Leading the freshmen in their triumphant march were the freshman band, the red-skirted, white-bloused Tassels, and red-sweated, cheering Corn Cobs.

The procession assembled at the Temple Theater and started at 11. The march down R st. to the Union, up 14th street to teachers' college, two blocks west up the south mall, and north from there past the stadium, turning east to enter the coliseum from the south door.

The line of march was changed from that previously announced in order to pick up those freshmen waiting at the Union.

Council investigates working conditions

Appoint Marvin Kruse judicial chairman; set other committees

BY DONALD BOWER.

Work is to be the keyword of Student Council activity this year, it was revealed by John Mason, president of the council, in its initial meeting yesterday.

Outlining the many jobs left undone by former Council members, Mason designated committees to investigate and rectify student working conditions, to prepare reports of men's housing facilities, to draw up plans for an activities forum for men, and to continue the investigation on Student Health examinations.

Men try out for UN yell squad

Men aspiring to be cheer leaders should dust off their tonsils and meet for tryouts today at 5 p. m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Eligibility rules state that leaders must have made 27 hours the previous semester and be carrying at least 12 the present term. This makes it impossible for freshmen men to compete.

Stating that students were reported to be working for as little as 12 cents an hour in some business establishments, Mason recalled that a few years ago the Student Council had discovered like conditions, and approached businessmen, threatening publication of the names of business firms paying such low wages. It was revealed that the wages were greatly increased, and Mason said that he could see no reason why "we cannot do the same thing."

The president also appointed a committee to find some way of keeping businessmen from parking on the campus to avoid the parking meters.

Offer resolution.

After Mason had finished outlining the 1940 program and designated members to serve on committees (See COUNCIL, page 4.)

Barbs hold record meeting

Council member Ray Murray is main speaker

The largest barb meeting in UN history was held at the Union Tuesday night in their first assembly of the year. Ninety-two men heard the main speaker, Ray Murray, barb leader on the Student Council, call for "co-operation of all unaffiliated students in forwarding barb aims."

"Attendance exceeded the number expected by nearly 25 students," said Blaine Sloan, barb president, after the meeting.

After Murray's address, social chairman Bob Wilson announced that this year's social program has been arranged for unaffiliated men. Dave Marvin, secretary, discussed the intramural athletic program of the barb union, and Bill Green, athletic director, urged that barbs interested in playing tough football this fall register their teams immediately.

"Improve labor conditions"

Murray stressed in his speech the fact that action must be taken to improve labor conditions of those students working for their meals. "Conditions," he affirmed, "are notoriously deplorable in several Lincoln establishments employing university students."

Invitations from Norman Harris, editor of the DAILY, and Bob Aden, editor of the Cornhusker, were issued to all barb undergraduates desiring to work on university publications.

Men's Glee holds tryouts

Remaining vacancies to be filled Saturday

All remaining vacancies in the Men's Glee club will be filled by new men who are to try out on Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock in 112 school of music. Vacancies still exist in all sections. Men who sang in the club last year and who wish to sing again this year must report to the director, H. T. Decker, in room 112 of the school of music at once.

New members of the Men's Glee club are: first tenors, Reiner Andreesen, John Aronson, Hobart Dewey, Richard Koupal, Chester McPherson, Charles Roach, Robert Rouch, Baritone: Don Buls, Dean Callan, Max Ebeling, Cleve Genzlinger, Clarence Johnson, Glenn Nelson, Charles Oldfather, Edward Robinson, William Steuteville, Woodrow Whin. Second tenors: Jack Evans, William Green, Milton Meyer, Lester Reid, Sam Worsham, Huga Zimmerman. Basses: Alfred Blinde, William Chilvers, Peter Durland, Aubrey Pettit, Guy Swanson, Erle Swedberg.

Highlighting the year's activities for this group will be a three-day trip through the central states. One hour of credit is offered to each of the selected members.

Check your name

The Student Directory listings are being compiled and postings are being made in order that each individual student can check for correctness of his name, address, college, telephone number, and home town.

Those whose names begin with "A" or "B" should check for their own name between this and Saturday noon. Downtown students' listings are in the Temple entrance, ag students in the college activities building. Burton Thiel, business manager, and Richard Allgood, editor, plan to have the directories ready for sale by November 1st.