

Estimate 800 in student migration to Kansas

Farmers don overalls, aprons for formal tomorrow night

Farmers and farmerettes are decking themselves out for the Farmers Formal, fall festival which opens the ag social season tomorrow evening in ag activities building.

For the first time this year, students will don their overalls, gingham, aprons, ten gallon hats, and boots for the fall's largest ag party.

Climax of the evening will be the presentation of the senior ag women elected by men attending the event to reign as queen for the evening. One of ten candidates will be presented in a novel ceremony, details of which will be kept secret until tomorrow.

Candidates

Candidates are Alberta Timmas,

Dora Baisinger, Ida Schweiger, Mildred Bauder, Mary Thraillkill, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Sylvia Zocholl, Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh and Betty Jo Smith.

Co-chairmen of the affair, which is sponsored by the ag exec board, are Betty Jo Smith and Leo Cooksley. Other committees are: Norma Jean Campbell and Don Steele, decorations; Dee Schill and Orris Corman, presentation; Mary Bell Haumont and Dale Theobald, ticket sales; Ruth Good and Bob Wheeler, orchestra, favors and chaperons; Betty Jeanne Spalding and Keith Gilmore, publicity and refreshments.

Party for everybody

"Don't forget," said co-chairman Cooksley, "this party is for every-

body. That means that, while it is traditionally an ag party and always a date affair, all students are welcome." He also pointed out that freshmen are particularly invited to come, and that at the formal the ice is really broken as everyone gets into the swing.

In other years themes of the formal have been everything from gypsy camps to barnyard scenes, with covered wagons, chuck wagons, ranch houses, donkeys, and fortune tellers.

Several days of preparation, with each ag student doing part of the work, has been required for this year's party.

Sternie Sternberg and his orchestra will furnish music for the formal.

Tassels, Corn Cobs, band to leave early Saturday for annual Husker trek

Tomorrow at 6:45 a. m. approximately 800 students will participate in the annual university migration. To date, 400 tickets have been sold for the trip to Lawrence, with an expected 400 more students to call for their tickets before tonight.

Tickets are selling for \$6.45 complete. This includes the \$4.20

for train fare and \$2.25 for admittance to the game. Any student in the university can make the trip, but identification cards must be presented at John K. Selleck's office when the migration tickets are purchased.

Organized groups go.

Organized groups to make the trip are Tassels, Corn Cobs, and the varsity band. The band will entertain during the half by making, as part of its other activities, a huge bell surrounded by smaller bells. The band members will then march out of the formation, leaving the white plumes of their hats to outline the bells. As this is going on, various "bell" songs will be played.

The train will leave Lawrence at midnight Saturday and will arrive in Lincoln at 5:00 a. m. Sunday.

Faculty chaperons will accompany the students on the trip and will be assisted by Marvin Kruse and Betty Myer, who will serve as Student Council delegates.

In charge of plans for the migration are Student Council members Chris Petersen, Miriam Ruppitz, and Marion Cramer.

Grad college enrolls 424 for semester

Hamilton explains drop result of conscription, graduate placement

Registration in the graduate college this semester is 424, 31 fewer than last year, according to a report issued Wednesday by Dean C. S. Hamilton of the graduate college.

The drop in registration might be due to a number of factors, according to Dr. Hamilton, such as an unsettled feeling among graduates because of the conscription act or because of improved graduate placement today as compared with a few years ago. First semester graduate enrollment for the last several years has been as follows: 1935-401; 1936-413; 1937-432; 1938-475; 1939-455; 1940-424.

Work for Ph. D.

This year 84 are working toward their Ph. D. degrees, 163 toward M. A. degrees, and 97 toward M. Sc. degrees. Nine students are candidates for certificates in social work, and 71 are taking advanced work without registering for any degree. There are 302 graduate men and 122 women

Largest graduate registration is in the chemistry department with 41, followed by 39 in social work, 32 in secondary education, and 28 in school administration. Graduate (See GRADUATES, page 3.)

Editor claims Awgwan to hit stands Monday

Christened 'Flash,' first issue to be picture story of campus happenings

"The Awgwan-Flash will definitely appear Monday." With these words Editor George Frisher stopped the flow of questions about when "der Tag" will be.

The Flash, as it will be called from now on, will present something entirely new in the field of college magazines, said Editor Frisher. Composed almost fully of pictures it will show who did what when and why.

Pictures of the game against Minnesota and snap shots of the Huskers in training will be included in the issue as well as intramural football.

How the students took the game with the Gophers while listening to the radio will be run under the head, "Saturday's Children." Dean Jensen and his camera made this feature by running around the campus taking shots of all those trying to cheer up the Huskers (See AWGWAN, page 2.)

8 fraternities fail to file

Homecoming decoration deadline extended

All sororities, women's residence halls, and all but eight fraternities have submitted their plans for homecoming decorations, Gerald Spahn, Innocent, acting as chairman of the homecoming committee, announced yesterday.

If the fraternities who have not submitted their plans will turn them in to Gerald Spahn in the Awgwan office before 5 p. m. on Monday, they will still be accepted.

Fraternities who have not submitted their plans are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Chi Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa, Farmhouse, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Tonight's Daily radio edition set for 8:30

The radio edition of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, usually heard Monday thru Friday at 7:15 p. m., will be on the air at 8:30 tonight; the change being necessitated by a political broadcast. Next week the program will be on at its scheduled time, 7:15.

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National prexy will address AAUP tonite

Delegates from three states will hear noted economist in Union

Dr. Frederick S. Deibler, national president of the American Association of University Professors will speak before a midwestern group in parlors X and Y of the Union tonight at 6:15.

Chancellor Boucher will give a welcoming address to the assembled delegates from North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas who have been invited to attend the meeting. Dr. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college is president of the Nebraska group and regional representative. Helping with plans for the meeting is Dr. C. A. Forbes, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska association.

Since 1904 Dr. Deibler has been professor of economics at Northwestern university. He has also written several books on economics.

Ping pong deadline today

Tourneys start Sunday; players in three classes

Today is the deadline for registration for the Union ping pong tournaments which will begin Sunday. The tournaments are for men only and those who wish to participate may register at the Union check stand.

There will be both singles and doubles classes. In the singles class, players may play in the duffer, intermediate, or advanced divisions; in the doubles class they may play in the duffer or advanced divisions.

Players will be informed of their opponents and the time when they are to play. Prizes will be given to the winners of the tournaments.

Daily still has 100 copies of Waring songs

Only 100 copies of "How Do You Like Nebraska?" and "Dear Old Nebraska U"—the two songs written and played over the air by Fred Waring—are left to be distributed. Anyone may receive a copy by applying at the DAILY office from 1 to 5 p. m.

Reporters meet

All reporters are to meet in the NEBRASKAN office at 4 p. m. today for assignments for next week's presidential poll. Attendance is imperative.

Kappa Phi holds pledge ceremonies

Eva Cromwell elected president, Elaine Jensen secretary; pledge 19

Eva Mae Cromwell, senior, was installed as president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority at pledging services held Wednesday night at the YWCA. Other members taking office at this time were Elaine Jensen, recording secretary; Mona Dyer, corresponding secretary; Ruby Brakhage, stenographic chairman; Louis Mae Binder, art chairman; Irene Kindig, pledge assistant; and Dorothy Anderson, Methodist Student Council representative.

New Kappa Phi pledges are Gertrude Pittman, Virginia Kirkbride, Patricia Preston, Arlene Chambers, Virginia Dolan, Dorothy Taylor, Frances Simon, Ruth Riisness, Marjorie Sadle, Betty (See PLEDGING, page 7.)

Double Door tryouts close

Tryouts for the second University Theatre production, "Double Door," will end tonight, Armand Hunter, director, announced yesterday. All students who are eligible for other extra-curricular activities are eligible for the tryouts.

"Double Door," a mystery melodrama written by Elizabeth McFadden, will be presented Nov. 13, 14, and 15. Rehearsals are scheduled to start next week.

The weather

It will be a balmy day, according to the weatherman, when Nebraska meets the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence Saturday. Temperatures will range from the low thirties in the morning, with upper seventy degree temperatures at kickoff time.

Ladd to discuss subversive activities, FBI's role in present world turmoil

"Citizenship Today," including a discussion of subversive activities and the FBI's role in the present world turmoil, will be the subject of Dr. D. M. Ladd, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, when he speaks at a convocation Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Ladd is a graduate of law

from George Washington university, and has been with the FBI since 1928 as a special agent in charge of the New Orleans, St. Louis, St. Paul and Chicago field offices of the Bureau. In September, 1939, he was appointed to his present position of assistant director in charge of the identification division and technical laboratory.

Orson Welles, star of stage and radio, appears on Town Hall series in uni coliseum Oct. 25

Orson Welles, director-star of the Mercury Theatre, producer, writer, and actor for radio, screen, and stage, will appear in a lecture recital in the coliseum, October 25 at 8 p. m. Welles is being brought to Lincoln by the Junior League as one of the notables to appear on the Town Hall series.

At twenty-four, Welles has already won his laurels in the American theatre, having directed, produced, written, and been star of countless plays. His success story is a strange one. At fourteen, his parents thought he had a flair for painting so they sent him to Ireland to study. While there he ventured into a professional theatre and told the director that he was a famous American actor. By some stroke of luck, the director believed him and gave him a difficult character part which led him to appearances with the Abbey Players.

Writes book.

Upon returning to America and finding that the news of his success had not followed him, he retired into solitude and wrote "Ev-



Orson Welles.

erybody's Shakespeare," a textbook now being used in many schools and colleges.

When he was eighteen, Welles met Katharine Cornell who en-

gaged him for her road tour with "Romeo and Juliet" and "Candida," and he made his first important appearance on the American stage.

In the years following, Welles produced plays on the stage and also starred on a radio theatre. It was then that he brought Mercury theatre into being and it proved to be one of the most vital and exacting producing companies of the theatre. Some of the outstanding successes he produced there are a modern dress version of "Julius Caesar" and George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

To his triumphs on the stage and radio, Welles has now added the screen. He is now stationed on the RKO lot in Hollywood, directing and starring in a series of pictures.

Students may purchase tickets for Welles' performance at the Union office for 25 cents. There will be a limited number of these tickets and are not available to graduate students.