

## Twenty-fifth Farmers' Fair set for May 3 represents change in plans

After 25 consecutive annual celebrations, ag students and faculty members are anticipating on May 3 one of the "biggest and best Farmers' Fairs yet."

It is quite different from the first fair in 1915. The entire ag campus was fenced in, and a charge was made for admission to the grounds in the first years of the Fair. Later, this plan was abandoned because officials felt that entrance to the college campus, belonging to the taxpayers, should be free, and partly because

it took one-half the students to guard the fence to keep the other half from sneaking in.

### Fair character changes.

As the years passed by, the Fair changed. Mechanical rides, ranging from merry-go-rounds to gliders, were installed for the occasion. But this plan was discontinued, after a few years.

Formerly the parade, highlighting the morning program, featured livestock and crops, but a decided trend has taken place toward a parade of mechanized exhibits. However, the high grade livestock in recent parades still attracts a lot of attention.

From the real old-time "bulldogging" and "broncho bustin'" (See HISTORY, page 3.)

## Kosmet Klub elects Rundin new president

Ed Calhoun is business manager; Smith to act as 1941 secretary

Walt Rundin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president of Kosmet Klub at a meeting held this week. Ed Calhoun, Alpha Tau Omega, will serve as business man-



CALHOUN RUNDIN

ager next year and Bert Smith, Phi Kappa Psi, will act as secretary.

Kosmet Klub members elected officers earlier than in the past this year because of the movement begun by the Student Council for all organizations to hold elections before Ivy Day which will climax the activities of extra-curricular workers.

Rundin is a member of the Klub and was in charge of properties and costumes for this year's show. He has served on the staff of the Cornhusker for two years and is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Calhoun is assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, has worked on the business staff of the DAILY NEBRASKAN and was also in charge of tickets for the show last week. Smith is a member of Corn

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## SAM defeats ZBT in debate competition

Art Rivin and Harold Margulies of Sigma Alpha Mu threw competition for the intramural debate championship into a scramble last night by winning from previously undefeated Zeta Beta Tau. Yale Gotsdiner and Robert Passer defended the affirmative side for the losers.

Three teams, Sigma Alpha Mu, Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Upsilon, thus still remain in competition. Robert Chambers and Bud Johnson of Delta Upsilon boast the only perfect record of the three, but they have debated only once. Their one victory was scored at the expense of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Two defeats are necessary to eliminate a team. Either Sigma Alpha Mu or Zeta Beta Tau having lost once may now be eliminated by one defeat.

One of these will debate Delta Upsilon in the next round, H. A. White, debate coach, announced,

## Behm receives bizad grad fellowship

Forrest E. Behm of Lincoln, senior in the college of business administration, has been granted the \$500 John E. Miller graduate fellowship in business administration for next year, according to announcement by Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol.

Recipients of the annual award may take their graduate work at any institution of their choice, and Behm is planning to study either here or at Harvard. He is preparing himself for work in public utilities and personnel relations.

Cadet Colonel of the university ROTC corps of cadets this year, Behm has been very active during his undergraduate years at Nebraska. He has been a member of the varsity football squad, Lincoln Cathedral choir, 1940 Prom committee, and was junior class president.

## Orchesis holds series of open meetings in May

Orchesis announces a series of open meetings beginning Wednesday, May 7, at 7 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall for all university women who are interested in becoming members. Similar meetings will be held on May 14 and 21.

## Ivy, Daisy chain members practice

All women who are in the Ivy and Daisy chains will practice at 5 p. m. today in room 306 of the Temple, in preparation for the ceremonial parade in the Ivy Day celebration tomorrow.



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## Union birthday ball tonight



Ray Noble, composer, leader and master of musical versatility, will lead his aggregation of 21 entertainers tonight in a four hour party celebrating the third annual Student Union anniversary in the university coliseum. Beginning at 9 p. m. the party will feature a floorshow, presentation of the 1941 Cornhusker Beauty Queens, auction of the life size drawing of the Petty girls and three and a half hours of dancing. Renovation of the coliseum for the party includes the construction of a new band shell, a reworked dance floor, new lighting and sound systems and the installation of the Coliseum Corn Crib. Tickets are \$1.60 a couple.

Miltzer says . . .

## 'Good moral conduct is basis for happy home, strong nation . . . and mighty democracy'

"Good moral conduct plus a liberal education are the best practical bases for a happy home, a strong nation and a mighty democracy."

With this statement Prof. W. E. Miltzer summed up his second talk in a series of lectures on marriage sponsored by Mortar Board and the YWCA.

In his first lecture Prof. Miltzer gave a list of requirements to look for in choosing a life companion. Yesterday in his second lecture he spoke on "Making a Success of Marriage."

There are two adjustments to be made after marriage, he said. They are mental and physiological. Most people think that the mental adjustment made in school when girls live together or boys live together in groups is the same as the adjustment between two people who marry.

In rooming together or living in

groups people become self-centered in that they can be by themselves when they choose, spend their own money, and in many ways live their own lives without considering their room mate and associates.

### After marriage.

After marrying there is another (See CONFERENCE, page 4.)

## Student Council to elect officers

All members of the old and new Student Councils are reminded to be present at an important Council meeting tonight at 5 in the Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected and recommendations for new Student Union Board members will be approved, John Mason, president of the Council, announced yesterday.

## UN films Ivy Day ceremony in technicolor

Publicity office asks  
that photographers  
do not use flash bulbs

Technicolor pictures taken by the publicity office will record Ivy Day events this year, including the crowning of the May Queen, masking of Mortar Boards and the tapping of Innocents.

No amateur photographers will be allowed inside of the picket fence during the morning ceremonies until the May Queen reaches her throne. The publicity office asks the cooperation of students in this, and it also asks them not to use flashlight bulbs, since the use of such bulbs would ruin the natural color photographs.

Schedule for Ivy Day is as follows:

- 9:00—Interfraternity Sing.
- 10:15—Address by Ivy Day orator.
- 10:35—Appearance of the Ivy Chain.
- 10:45—Ivy Queen appears, quadrangle.
- 11:05—Reading of Ivy Day Poem, quadrangle.
- 11:10—Planting of Ivy, quadrangle.
- 11:15—Recessional of May Queen, quadrangle.
- 1:15—Ivy Day Sing for Girls, quadrangle.
- 2:30—Mortar Boards masking, quadrangle.
- 3:30—Innocents tapping, quadrangle.
- 4:00—AWS tea dance, Union ballroom.

Committees for Ivy Day are: General arrangements and initiation, Pat Sternberg; publicity, Jean Simmons and Jane Shaw; May Queen and attendants, Marge Krause Wellinger; notification and chains, Marion Miller and Jeanette Swanson; train bearers and flower-girls, Ann Husted; flowers and miscellaneous, Betty Jo Smith; meal arrangements, Ruth Clark; and Ivy Day poet, Beth Howley.

## Nineteen enter Ivy Day sing competition

Twelve organized women's groups and seven organized men's groups have entered the traditional Ivy Day sing contests according to information released last night by AWS and Kosmet Klub, sponsors of the sings.

First on the Ivy Day calendar is the Interfraternity sing beginning at 9 a. m. Contesting houses will be heard in alphabetical order. Each will be allowed to sing one song of their own choice, and the winner will be awarded the coveted sing cup which last year went to Alpha Tau Omega.

Men's houses entered and their directors are Delta Upsilon, James

(See COMPETITION, page 4.)

## Members of Farmer's Fair board keep busy all year with activities

. . . on ag campus



—Sunday Journal and Star

Shown above are the members of the Farmers Fair board. Front row, right to left: Robert Wheeler, Harold Bacon, Sylvia Zocholl, Ben Alice Day, Ruth Millar and Jane Brinegar. Back row: Keith Gilmore, Betty Joe Smith, Canis Richmond, Ray Crawford and Dale Theobald.

"What a gang," said Prof. Ross Miller, of ag college as he came from a meeting of the Farmer's Fair board. And no wonder, for the "gang" is composed of six seniors and six juniors, the most active persons on ag campus, and directors of the Farmers' Fair, the major spring activity on the ag campus.

Head of the board is Keith Gilmore, animal husbandry major and winner of the 1940-41 Block Bride award for the following service; president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, ag executive board, Corn Cobs, 4-H, interfraternity council, livestock and dairy cattle judging teams.

Assistant Manager Robert Wheeler is another one of the group who has distinguished himself in 4-H work. In addition, he has been on judging teams, and be-

(See FAIR BOARD, page 4.)

## Publishers hold \$1,000 contest for journalists

A \$1,000 cash prize and a gold medal will be given for the best monograph on "The Achievements of the Daily Newspaper in Public Service," the American Newspaper Publishers association announced yesterday.

Graduate or undergraduate students in a school or college of journalism are eligible to compete.

In connection with this Jerome D. Barnum, Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard, the association's representative on the national council on professional education for journalism, also stated that a newspaper artists' and cartoonists' competition for a design to be used for the gold medal will be held. A prize of \$500 is offered for this,