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War Council Plans Work Distribution ... Thru Manpower Group

Newest plan of the Student War Council is the organizing of its own Manpower Commission to handle volunteer work for campus war activities of all types. This commission will be composed of a representative leader from all organized houses, dormitories, co-ops, and any other interested groups whose duty will be to supply the workers needed from his house for the volunteer work of the moment.

Student chairmen of the various war activities will gather the number of workers she will require from various houses, apportioning the workers so that no one organization is called upon for more than its share of work.

The principal duty of the representatives in the Manpower Commission will be to organize his house for the program and to find workers when his house is called upon for aid.

Names of Manpower Leaders must be at the Union office by noon today. All leaders from women's organizations are asked to attend a meeting at 5:30 Thursday in Ellen Smith to discuss Surgical Dressings. The requirements of workers for that work, the schedule, and the quota of each house will be outlined by Catherine Wells.

Alice Becker Names Staff Of Yearbook

Spilling ink on the copy pages of the 1943 yearbook for the first time this year, Cornhusker Editor Alice Louise Becker announced the appointment of 23 section editors and assistants yesterday.

Paul Toren will edit the opening section, with Virginia McCulla and Mary Russel in charge of the administration and women's sections, respectively. Co-editing the section on classes will be Fin Howard and Myron Rubnitz, while Pat Catlin and Pat Herminghaus hold similar positions on the beauty queens staff.

Jeanie Browne and Kay Detweiler were named as campus life editors while Norris Anderson, assisted by Myra Colberg and Marjorie Mengshol will head the literary staff, Tom Drummond and Dick Foe the military section.

Greek sections staffs will be headed by Johnson Anderson and Polly Ann Petty; Wayne South-

(See YEARBOOK, Page 3.)

Students Pile Up 150



Representing the army, civilian scrap judges and students, Col. Early E. W. Duncan (in uniform), Dan Hill (at right front), Ray Osborn, and J. Welsh Rose with Delta Delta Delta sorority members during Nebraska's 150 ton homecoming scrap drive.

Opening Sales Point To Theatre Success

After the first evening of University Theater season ticket sales by Tassels the prospects are excellent for the largest sale in a number of years, according to Virginia Ford, Tassel chairman for the sale.

Reasons for the brisk sales and prospects are the best schedule of plays in many a season, the new reservation plan and the thoro campaign which is being made, Miss Ford said.

Canvass Campus.

Tassels, selling tickets for the five feature

productions of the theater for two dollars plus a 20 cent federal tax, have or will have visited before the campaign ends on Friday every sorority, fraternity and organized house on the campus to describe the entertainment to be offered this year by the theater.

Ticket booths will be set up today in the Union, social science hall, and in the physical laboratory for the benefit of engineers, while representatives will tour ag campus.

In addition Tassels will speak and sell (See THEATRE, Page 4.)

Ex-Governor . . .

Landon Sees Kansas Scrap Win, Ponders Grid Outcome

In the breathing spell between halves of Saturday's game the Daily's roving reporter caught a few words with Former-Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas.

"I think Kansas will win that scrap bet over Nebraska, but I'm not so sure about the annual Nebraska-Kansas scrap!" replied the genial Kansan when queried as to the outcome of the present competition between the two states.

When questioned as to whether he could give the same reply after

. . . At Indiana Game

seeing the numerous scrap piles on the campus, Landon stuck to his former statement, but also expressed his amazement at the university's success in the scrap drive.

"It displays fine energy, patriotism and hard work on the part of the students," he stated heartily. Governor Landon visited the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which he is a member, yesterday morning, and viewed the Homecoming decorations.

Femme Reporter Nearly Nabs Capt. Glenn Miller

. . . He Gets Around

BY PAT CHAMBERLIN.

Crime don't pay. I ain't never been so wore down. Ya see, it was like dis.

Some sorority big-timer, gets a advance view on the fact that

Glenn Miller (yeah, De G. M.) minus his band, of course, is in Lincoln at the Cornhusker. It seems she even knows someone who had grub with him. I didn't.

So she ups and tells me just in time to rattle me for my big date Friday night. So I jitters all evn'ing.

No Cut Comin'.

Saturday morn bright and early at 10:30 a. m. I reports to de rag, expectin' my cut for de hot tip, like when I was a bookie, see? Well, so dey says I gotta interpret him to de pupas or something, anyway so I calls up de secretary at the hotel who I used to know at Freddie's before she hit the meal ticket, and asks where he is.

She musta had a big night Friday, too, because she sorta yelled hopelesslike, "God, I don't know!"

That don't do me no good so I hops down to the snooty man at the Cornhusker desk who after some physical persuasion says the captain (only he said cawptawn) was at the air base.

Muttering all the way about the government's selection of cawptawns when dey would only put me back in the state pen if dey found out me real monnicker, I hurries down to Ace's favorite pool hall to borry his car, which ain't so hot as the one he borried in Grand Island, but he's been in on a lot of deals, and I knowed he would be willin' for a cut.

Vehicle Vanishes.

Sure, I finds him, but his car is just lifted itself, so dat is dat. So I drags me back to de rag, and picks up a convertible on de way. Pretty neat, I ain't lost de old (See MILLER, Page 3.)

Regents Make New Changes In UN Set-Up

Approve A Year Around Plan of School Work As Summer Quarter Added

Changes in university faculty and administrative personnel were announced today as approved Saturday at the meeting of the board of regents. Besides the action taken on faculty appointments, the regents voted to continue the two-semester schedule as in the past and add a full summer quarter. The semesters will be equal to three quarters when a student wishes to carry a year-round course of study.

Among the appointments were G. M. Severson as research chemist on the chemurgy project, Portia Boynton as instructor in dramatics and English at ag campus, and Margery Kupic as instructor in physical education for women. Mrs. Helen Travis Avery becomes instructor in voice.

Gorbach Takes Music.

Samuel Gorbach was appointed in place of Emanuel Wishnow, associate professor in the school of music, who was granted a leave of absence for military service. Robert J. Sreitwieser will lecture in psychiatric social work in place of Robert J. Stein who is on leave.

Two new heads of the women's residence halls are Lura Aspinwall, Northeast Hall, and Marjorie Johnston, Raymond.

Resignations included those of R. T. Prescott, agricultural editor; Marcella Mason, instructor in elementary education; Faye Thompson, instructor in physical education for women; Oliver Egleston, instructor in English; and Frank (See REGENTS, Page 2.)

Barb Leaders Start Question Mark Year with New Program

BY MARJORIE MAY.

(Editor's note: Marjorie May has been an active member of barb organizations for two years and reports here her views of their first meeting.)

The barbs are a bunch of rookies this year. In almost all phases of the NIA'S program new leaders are taking over, but, like the St. Louis Cardinals, they may come through with a successful year if—

As always there's a lot of ifs connected with barb activities. To enumerate this year's question marks:

1. How will the present well-planned district system continue to work?

Awake or Not?

2. Will the at times indifferent, but not dead, interest of unaffiliated students in activities rise to an enthusiastic height, as it did two years ago? Or will lack of interest prevent barb leaders from carrying out their ideas, no matter how well organized the program? Last year was an example of this inertia.

3. Are the initial efforts of the new leaders

only a start as to what will come, or will their hard work dwindle into nothing?

4. And, perhaps most important, will politics outshine social activities again, making the entire interest in NIA work depend on the two yearly elections, which at best can concern only a few of the 3,000 or 4,000 barb students?

All of these questions hinge on three things: the NIA organization itself, the leaders, and the general mass of barbs.

Organized last spring to do away with several independent barb institutions, the Barb Council, Barb Union, and BABW, the Nebraska Independent Association was the brainchild of William V. R. "Bill" Dafoe, barb boss last year who is, at least temporarily, concentrating on law school and letting the NIA go its own way.

Use District System.

The NIA organization is based on the district system. The university campus and Lincoln residential system are divided into four districts, from each of which students elect one (See PROGRAM, Page 2.)