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Editors Announce Cornhusker Staff

Editorial and business staffs of the 1947 Cornhusker have been announced by Editor Merrell Grant and business manager Dean Skokan.

Jeffrey Johnston has been named art editor, and Joan Ackerman, Joan Fankhauser and Marian Weith are managing editors.

Del Ayers and Priscilla Flagg will fill the positions of assistant business managers. Business assistants are Rick Walstrom, John Adams, Bob Hildebrand, Art Tiro, Cherry Viele, Frank Skokan, Bill Gold, Lloyd Whitney, Norma-lee Weyenberg, Stewart Gottstein, Mary Jean Mulvaney, J. P. Gartner, Jan McElvian and Bill Waldie.

Handling the section of Administration in the Cornhusker will be co-heads Jean Compton and Harold Smith. Marilyn Den-

nison and Marge Barney will assist them.

Class Section.

The section on classes will be directed by Jeanne Branch. Kay Blue will have charge of the senior class, Priscilla Bailey the Juniors, Mary Ann Moyle the sophomores, and Kay Kinsey the freshmen. Gene Mitchell will handle the section on medical students.

Jean Gass will head the section on government, and assisting her will be Mary Maddox and Georgia Lemon.

Joan Titus and Jean Hickey will direct the Women's section, with Norma Rakow, Phyllis Kokjer, and Marilyn Nixon as assistants.

Publications

Julia Ann House heads the Publications section with Jeanne Halligan as her assistant.

Pat Latham will arrange the
See CORNHUSKER, Page 5

Junior Students Must Sign Today to Vote

A registration of student voters of junior standing will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, between noon and 7 p. m., according to the Student Council Judiciary Committee.

Unless the student is a registered voter, he will not be allowed

to vote in the second election, scheduled for Oct. 17.

The list of registrants will be validated by the council members after a check with the official registrar's records.

The junior election was declared invalid because of a discrepancy between signed voters and ballots cast. The discrepancy equalled the difference in count for the two leading candidates. Junior class votes were tabulated as follows: Darrell Devoe, 180; Dake Novotny, 174; Jackie Tobin, 56, one invalid vote. The total number of votes cast was 411 and the official signed registration was 404.

Journalism Banquet Set For Tonight

Dr. W. F. Swindler, director of the school of journalism, will be the featured speaker at the annual journalism achievement dinner tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the Union main dining room.

Tickets are still on sale, according to Shirley Jenkins, ticket chairman, for the banquet which is open to journalism students, members of the student publication board, staff members of all university publications and students interested in newspaper work.

The dinner will be the occasion for the awarding of ten gold achievement keys to journalism majors with outstanding records. Five will go to upperclassmen.
See BANQUET, Page 2

KU Travelers Should Sign Trip Petitions

Unaffiliated students planning to travel to Lawrence, Kas., for the Husker game, on the special train scheduled for students, must sign at a poll booth in the Union, according to Doris Easterbrook, Migration chairman.

Members of organized houses are required to sign petitions which will be circulated by Tassels and Corn Cobs in their respective houses, and houses which have no Tassels or Corn Cobs
See TRAVELERS, Page 4

Contract Bridge Classes Begin This Afternoon

The first of a series of contract bridge classes will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in room 315 of the Union, according to Pat Lahr, Union director.

Students interested in learning the fundamentals of contract are invited to attend this first class by Dale Ball, supervisor of all Union bridge activities.

Opening session of the Union contract bridge tournament will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday. Twelve teams have already registered for the tournament. Miss Lahr announced yesterday. Additional teams who wish to enter have until noon Saturday to register at the Union office.

The tournament has appeal for beginners as well as more advanced bridge players since teams will be seeded according to ability shown in preliminary tournament play.

Palmer Will Head Campus Business Research Bureau

Dr. Edgar Palmer, chairman of the department of business research, was named Tuesday to head the university Bureau of Business Research, which has been inactive since the war.

Work of the bureau will be to publish statistical tables, a periodic index of Nebraska business activity and a monthly business review in the University of Nebraska News, extension division publication. In addition, the bureau will study the business cycles and will also analyze the problems of small businesses.

Plans have been made to have Dr. Curtis M. Elliott, assistant professor of economics and insurance, study and publish the employment trends in Lincoln.

Menuhin's Violin Solos Acclaimed

BY SAM WARREN.

From the sustained, liquid tones of the Tartini sonata that opened violinist Yehudi Menuhin's recital to the last capricious notes of the closing gypsy air, last evening's concert audience experienced the pleasant combination of technical skill and discerning musicianship.

Playing with a matter-of-fact assurance that results from nearly 20 years of concert successes, Menuhin was not for a single moment disappointing. An elasticity of tone was prevalent from his opening number, the Tartini sonata, which sparkled with florid passages and unaccompanied violin gymnastics balanced by lyric moods.

Moving immediately into the high point of his program, Menuhin delighted his audience with the showy but thoroughly pleasurable Mendelssohn E Minor concerto. Altho the overall effect suffered somewhat from the orchestral parts being supplied by piano only, Mr. Menuhin made up for it in every respect. He paced the opening allegro with fervor while treating the lovely andante with marked tenderness. A vivacious bow-hopping in the vivace completed the concerto.

Even a broken string couldn't detract from the beauty of the concerto in the hands of a master like Menuhin. Altho Paganini was noted for purposely breaking one string during a concert so that he might sensationally finish on three strings, Menuhin's misfortune could not be so interpreted, since the string snapped in the middle of a four-figured cadenza which required all four strings!

Pronounced variety was first introduced with the third selection, the French composer Chaus-

See MENUHIN, Page 3.

Rally!!

The Husker football team will be sent off to Iowa City, Friday with the songs and cheers of the student body ringing in their ears, for the coalition of Tassels and Corn Cobs have arranged for a gala send off rally for the team.

Plans provide for the assemblage of students at the Stadium at 3:45 on Friday afternoon, according to Lorraine Zahn, Tassel publicity chairman. The "B" team game will be over at about this time, and the squad coming

out of the stadium will provide an appropriate background for the expression of school support.

To help make this rally a success, Tassels and Cobs are requested to appear in uniform. More necessary for the success of this rally than uniforms is the whole-hearted support of the student body. It is hoped and expected that as many students as possible will be present to give the team the royal send off that they proved themselves worthy of in last Saturday's game.

Congregational Sorority Holds Social Today

A reception for all women students interested in joining Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational sorority, will be held today from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 313 of the union, announced Betty Hurlburt, president.

A religious fellowship group, Sigma Eta Chi extends an invitation to all coeds of any race or creed to be present at this afternoon's tea.

Year's Program.

The year's program, in addition to the social events which include church visits, parties and outings, will consist of weekly discussions on current controversial religious issues, with guest speakers and book reviews to be featured at frequent meetings.

The two pastor advisors are Reverend Tishens of First Plymouth and Reverend Dickson of the Vine street Congregational church.

Miller Announces New Zoology Lab Research Project

Research to study the heredity and other breeding characteristics of Drosophila, small fruit flies, has been started in the university zoology laboratory, according to Dr. D. D. Miller.

Although the project will have no immediate practical application, research in this field has already proved valuable to livestock and poultry breeders in perpetuating desirable and retarding undesirable traits.

The phenomena currently concerning Dr. Miller is that most of the 100 species of fruit flies are reluctant to interbreed, and that offsprings resulting from interbreeding are occasionally sterile.

AUF Solicitors

All AUF solicitors must be present at a Friday meeting in the Union room 313, Mary Claire Phillips, AUF director, announced today.

AUF Marks \$2,200 Goal For Drive

With a goal of \$2,200, the annual AUF drive will be launched Monday, Oct. 14, director Mary Claire Phillips announced today.

The All University Fund organization is set up on the basis of a \$2 donation from each student. The group combines all university drives into one a semester thus saving the student from contributing to two or three organizations a semester.

New Members.

New AUF staff members are Mary Claire Phillips director,
See DRIVE, Page 3

Crib Supply Of Chocolate Is Dwindling

Fudge sundaes at the Crib are dead as any Dodo and chocolate malts may soon follow them into extinction unless the Student union can bolster its dwindling supply of chocolate syrup.

Union food director Rosa Knickrehm told a Daily Nebraskan reporter yesterday that as chocolate syrup becomes increasingly harder to obtain, chocolate-hungry co-eds demand ever more of the popular fountain drink.

Miss Knickrehm said the chocolate syrup scarcity was in turn due to the current sugar famine, and chocolate malts might some day not too far away join cokes on a here today—none tomorrow basis.

Cornhuskers are by no means alone in their grief, however. The Iowa state Memorial union reports just enough malt to last thirty more days, thereafter chocolate malts will be substituted by malts of other flavors.

Asked if there were hope of an early relief of the desperate chocolate situation, Miss Knickrehm gently but with grim finality shook her head.

"No," she said.

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