

Patience, Please

One of the common gripes around Ag campus last year concerned the relative impossibility of making a class down town on the short ten minute period between classes. Unless one had a car, he was sure to be at least five minutes late and, if he missed the bus, up to twenty minutes late.

Students suggested several remedies to the Ag Exec Board, and to faculty advisers. Acting upon their suggestions, the Faculty tried the only solution which could be put into immediate action, they scheduled the morning classes at Ag on the half hour.

This was fine in that it allowed ample time to walk down town to a class if necessary; however, it also necessitated having a class at 11:30 which, in turn, caused classes to run into the noon hour. Since afternoon classes went back on the regular schedule, the noon period was clipped to forty minutes for those having afternoon classes at one.

The noon rush at the cafeteria was increased considerably because most of the students are served after twelve thirty and, with the short noon hour, there is less time to feed them.

The faculty is considering the new problem at the present time and students are asked to give the new plan a fair trial since it was for their convenience that the new plan was formulated.

Dean Burr, speaking of the situation, said Thursday, in part. "We are trying the new plan for the convenience of the students. We are now making a study of the present situation and, if it cannot be worked out satisfactorily we will have to amend it in some way, most probably to start classes at twenty minutes after the hour."

So how about it, students? Let's give the faculty a while to study the facts before we complain too much on the present situation. Time spent in deliberation now will insure the success of a new plan if it becomes necessary.

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Attention STUDENTS

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house to house evening deliveries will begin tonight.
Piping hot hamburgers and drinks will be served between 5 and 11 p. m.

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It Says Here

BY PAT NORDIN.

A week end of exertion has marked the past days at U. N. What with the rally, street dance, farmers formal, and of course various and sundry games of football.

Student exuberance began with the rally. Cheer leaders, corn cobs, and tassels did a fine job luring the student body onto the street and many individuals who had planned to attend Frankie Carle found themselves dancing under the stars of the football frolic street dance—and enjoying it. The number of casualties was high, however, since spectators seemed to make up the majority of the crowd. One result was prospective jitterbugs losing each other but dancing on alone and undaunted. Ed Merriot and Barbara Tobin found a solution to the situation by assuming dancers' position calmly and letting the crowd push them to and fro.

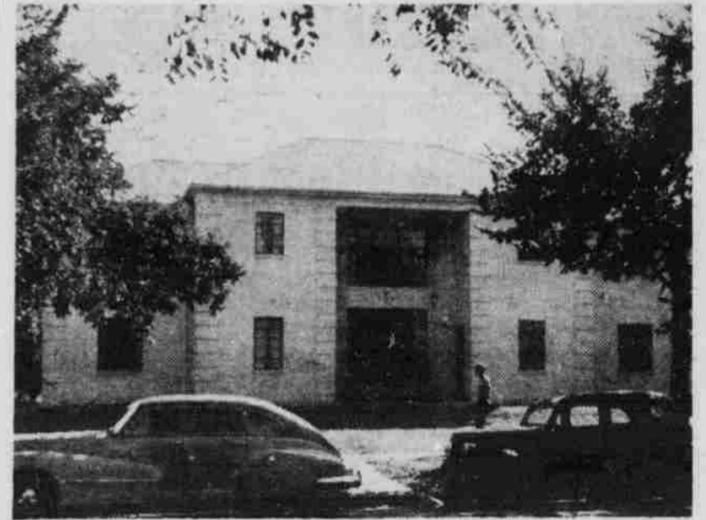
Farmers Formal.

Ag campus went western Friday night. Everyone was disguised in frontier or wild western garb with cowboys, puritans and sheriffs retaining a generous representation. One interesting feature of the evening was Keith Fredrickson, resplendent on cowboy boots and seated on a bale of hay. Close observers could hear him muttering sadly about a new understanding of girls dancing in high heels. Bob Scheve, standing among tumble weeds and sage brush impressed the crowd with his newly developed western drawl and the dubbing of the Ag residence halls as "Ft. Loomis Hall" and "Love Memorial Trading Post." Climax of the evening was, of course, the presentation of Queen Bernice Young in a striking, back to civilization white formal.

Pi Phi pledges were evidently incensed with the old spirit after the rally. Seven a. m. Saturday morning saw them dragging actives bodily from the house for a brisk game of tough tackle. Altho dismayed by the surprise invasion, the home team retaliated by coming through for a smashing 13-0 victory. Two opposers Gene Mitchell and Joris Devereaux acted as sports photographers and handled the complete coverage of the outstanding grid classic.

The campus showed many evidences of becoming a migration point this week-end what with the droves of out of town guests. Gene Edwards was visibly happier than usual following the arrival of pin-mate Jackie Owen from Boulder. Dick Smith showed the same tendencies at seeing Dina Buckingham altho her visits have been a weekly occurrence.

UN Theta Xi's To Dedicate New Chapter House Today



NEW THETA XI HOUSE—Located at 1535 R, the new Theta Xi chapter house is a beautiful addition to the "R Street Row." Dedication ceremonies take place Sunday, Oct. 5. The house is noted for many unusual features, especially the huge front windows, revealing the beautiful panel fireplace.

Dedication ceremonies for the new home of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta Xi fraternity, 1535 R St., will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p. m., the ceremony honoring the members of the chapter who lost their lives in World War II.

Prof. Wm. I. DeBaufre, chairman of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and chairman of the fraternity's building committee, will present the key to Henry W. Trautwein, president of the chapter. Earl T. Luff, Lincoln, National President of the fraternity, will deliver the dedicatory speech. The Rev. Samuel Maier of the Presbyterian Stu-

dent House at the university will deliver the benediction.

Nationally, Theta Xi is in its 84th year, having been founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., on April 29, 1864. The local chapter is celebrating its 20th anniversary, having been installed in 1927 thru a petition by the members of Mu Sigma, a local fraternity which had existed since 1924. In 1930, Mrs. Anna Hyland became fraternity's housemother and has been with the organization ever since that time.

Following the dedication ceremonies, the fraternity will hold open house.

Farley Lauds UN Students' Library Use

University of Nebraska students are among the most co-operative of any in the country, in the opinion of Mr. Richard A. Farley, assistant director of general administration of the UN libraries.

"There is no discipline problem at Love Library," he told a Daily Nebraskan reporter Friday. As many as 200 Huskers study on the first floor without an attendant to maintain quiet. No abuse or vandalism of any type has been noted, Farley said.

Circulation Tops Record

Circulation, which exceeds last year's record high, is 5000 week-

ly, exclusive of books in reference rooms. Farley attributes increased interest in the library's use to improved facilities and greater maturity of the students.

About \$40,000 is spent yearly for 10 to 15 thousand new books, most of which are purchased for classroom use. Faculty members are librarians cooperate in selecting books.

How to Find New Books

Shelves at the left as one enters each reading room contain the newest books, still in their jackets. Once read, new books are kept in reading room stacks for easy reference. Their jackets are filed for use in future displays.

The Bulletin Board, publication for UN faculty and official offices, prints the title, author and summary sentence of the new books considered most outstanding by Ag, Law, Bessey Hall and the four Love Library divisional directors. A copy of the Bulletin Board is on file in the Social Science reading room, Farley said.

LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR HARVEY BROTHERS "CORNHUSKER TOUR" DRAWING

All men registered at the University of Nebraska are eligible to register for the drawing. Bring ident card to 1230 O Street and fill in registration cards. The drawing will be held at the Tassel-Cob Rally this Friday, October 10. IF YOU ARE REGISTERED FOR THE CONTEST YOU MUST BE PRESENT AT THE RALLY TO WIN! The two lucky winners each receive a round trip Tour ticket to the Nebraska-Notre Dame game! REGISTER TODAY! EVERYONE HAS A FAIR CHANCE TO WIN!

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