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Keep It Green . . .

The university, using funds donated by the Cooper Foundation, has undertaken an extensive and costly landscaping project in front of Love Library and Social Science Hall. The plans were made by Hare and Hare, prominent landscape artists of Kansas City, Mo., in co-operation with the university architecture department and operating superintendent's office.

Approximately 528 new trees and shrubs will be furnished and planted, and 185 will be transplanted in the campus-beautifying project. The entire area has been graded to give a more pleasing contour for the buildings, and sidewalks have been constructed to better serve the needs of the students. An underground sprinkling system has been installed to provide adequate watering for the trees and shrubs.

The entire project is costing the University close to \$50,000. Sidewalks and grading costs will be \$13,000, the sprinkling system will be \$15,400, and the contract price for landscaping will be \$16,771.

When the project is completed, the city campus will be much improved. But the success of the whole operation depends upon the students. The Cooper Foundation has done a wonderful thing by donating funds for these campus improvements, and it is the students' duty to show their appreciation by taking care of the campus. During the past two years, numerous attempts to improve the appearance of our campus have been made, and they have met with almost no success. Signs were ignored, and new paths continued to increase in number.

It is common knowledge that the University of Nebraska has a small campus in comparison with those of other large universities. The post-war boom in enrollment and an increased building program have been two of the main causes for this. But a small campus can be beautiful too. If the students will give their campus the same consideration they give their own front lawns at home, Nebraska can have a campus that may be displayed with pride.

Fritz Simpson

Campus News In Brief . . .

CORNHUSKER STAFF and all workers except freshmen will meet Monday, Sept. 20, at 4 p. m. in the Cornhusker office.

An important meeting of the ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY, old and new members, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in parlor Y of the Union. Please be prompt.

Students interested in selling advertising and in working for CORNSHUCKS apply to the business manager at the Cornshucks office Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Active members of Kappa Phi will meet Wednesday, Sept. 22,

at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Student House. All members are urged to be present.

All Ag coeds who filed for Tassels will meet in room 316 of the city Union Monday, Sept. 20 at 4 p. m.

ROTC students who want to usher at football games contact Capt. Sullivan at the Armory anytime next week. Ushers need not buy student activity tickets.

AG CAMPUS Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A. will hold a get acquainted party Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the College Activities building. All freshmen and new students are in-

As I Was Saying . . .

By Pat Nordin

The light went out and blind dates became the rage Thursday night at the Union. Never one to let an opportunity pass, Squat Myers suddenly assumed the role of "the helpless type" and spent the next hour getting himself rescued by the Coed Counselors. First to the rescue was none other than worthy president, Jackie Wightman.

Work horse Clay Hughes is at it again. This time, concentrated effort resulted in a candy passing with Bobbie Rayburn at an hour dance Friday afternoon. Most outstanding thing—besides Clay—that transpired was the growing number of Alpha Xi's who took up cigar smoking.

"We got one! We got one!" These words shouted at spaced intervals were those of PEG LAWRIE and ANN MILES as they took up their posts at the bottom of the Theta trap, especially constructed for rush week purposes. This and the reported "cloak and dagger" work of the SAE's are the only legends to come out of this year's grueling orgy. Finis.

Congrats to Wayne Kingery for the cagey way in which he disposed of his pin. Perhaps the recent engagement of old "X," Ellie Swanson to Walt Samuelson spurred him on to greater achievements. Nevertheless, it was a bewildered Kathy Seymore who discovered another pin in her collection the morning after.

The K Sigs succeeded in shocking the campus by throwing a FOOD picnic at Penn Woods last week. The novelty of which may set a new precedent at N.U.—but it's doubtful. New pledge Wells O'Brien began male fatale tactics by dividing his attentions between Donna Jean Nordgren and Marilyn Lafler. High light of the evening was Arnie Ayers' soulful rendition of "Jacob's Ladder."

And now it's theme song time, Temper, temper everyone—
"Help Me"—Winnie Wolf.
"The Gentleman in a Dope"—Buck Ironfield (by special request).
"Confess"—Doug Peters.
"Are These Really Mine"—Fran Copey.
"Life Can Be Beautiful"—Norm Leger.
"Whispering Grass"—Plenies.
"My Second Best Gal"—Al Mavis.
"Little White Lies"—Marilyn Neson.
"Easy Pickin'"—Milton Mark.
"There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl"—Joanne Bergman.
"Roll Them Bones"—Wat Boswell.
"Give a Broken Heart a Break"—Bev Larson.
"Little Toot"—Bob Phelps.
"Von Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Dwight Griswold, Jr.

Entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p. m. in the Cadet Officers' lounge in the Armory. Uniforms will be worn.

University branch of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLORED PEOPLE will meet Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:15, in room 316, Union. Don Morrow will speak on the Model F.E.P.C. bill.

Attention N Club

All N club members are invited to a free luncheon and meeting Wednesday noon in Union parlors XYZ, according to Alex Cochran, president. The meeting is important and all members are urged to be present. This is the first in a series of luncheon meetings to be held this year.

Freshmen Perpetuate Tradition With Beanies

BY EARL KATZ.

Are you an innocent, trusting, naive Freshman? Heh! Heh! If you are, the chances are that you are wearing a red beanie with "52" on it, and that you got it at Ben Simons.

It probably all started when you walked away, dazed and slightly bewildered, from an official looking table at the exit of Grant Memorial.

After filling out what seemed to be innumerable registration forms all morning, you walked into the hands of waiting Innocents and Mortarboards.

Registration Proves Depressing

You filled out forms, wrote your address at least four times, answered "yes" or "no" a dozen more times, then you sat in a booth with a number hanging from your neck and had your picture snapped. This was probably very depressing since it reminded you of Sing-Sing, Alcatraz, or some other unpleasant place. While in this depressed mood, you wandered up to a booth where an important-looking man wearing a funny red sash across his

chest and a girl in a black suit asked to see your Student Identification card. Obliging you dropped what various papers you had and presented him with the card. "Sign here on the line," he said, very "official-like." You did and then he presented you with a beanie card. "Give us 50 cents, please—then take this card and present it on the third floor of Ben Simon's to pick up your Freshman cap, and then you are all through with registration."

Money Supports School Activities.

Although you may not realize it, Freshman, your money went to support school activities such as the Frosh Hop. You are also perpetuating an old school tradition: Freshmen wear their beanies until the "tug-of-war" contest held between the freshmen and upperclassmen. If you win—off go the beanies. If you lose, tradition says you must wear the beanie until the first snow fall. So all ye who are wearing beanies prepare to avenge yourself in the tug-of-war contest sponsored by the Innocents which is to be held this fall.

And they call them "Innocents!"

Corncobs Load Wares Upon Registering Frosh

With smile on face, pencil in hand, and leading his advisor by a leash, happy-go-lucky freshman Salisbury Squinch whistled his way toward the Coliseum. Today was his big day. He was going to register.

It was 8 a. m. and Salisbury was confident of getting off to a flying start. After all, with his obviously superior intelligence, he could soon master the registration problems that troubled others with a more deficient quota of gray matter.

Super-Size Bull Session Convenes Approaching the Coliseum, he noticed a long line of students apparently having a super-size

bull session. It seemed to him, though, that they weren't having much luck as strange little men in red kept mobbing the unfortunate frosh. However, his concern was considerably lessened when he realized that these red-clothed madmen were merely Corn Cob pledges tussling with a reluctant Cornhusker buyer.

Salisbury knew that they wouldn't bother him. After all, he was of obviously superior intelligence and invincible to even the most highly-persuasive salesman. He strolled right into their midst unbothered, untroubled and unworried.

Frosh Attacked by Redmen

Ten minutes later, with a gross of "N" books piled on one arm, a dozen '49 Cornhuskers piled on the other arm, and promissory notes for the '50, '51, '52 and '53 Cornhuskers held securely in his teeth. Our hero, pride of his parents, champion marble-shooter of his junior high school, and staunch believer in the democratic system of free trade, staggered onward toward his goal—the coliseum—confident (with smile on face, pencil in hand and leading his advisor by a . . . this is where we came in,—anyway, it's really too painful to continue.

Reporters . . .

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has been shown, instead of next Monday, as stated in the reporters' meeting held Saturday morning. However, reporters should not feel confined to their beats. Assignments will be obtained at the managing editor's desk each day.

Competitive Basis.

Reporters will be strictly on a competitive basis. Those most consistent in quality and regularity of work will be given preference in beats and on the staff of reporters. A record of the number of inches written by each reporter will be kept.

These students reported at the Saturday morning meeting:

- Charles Mghr
Bill Mundell
Larry Nordin
Janetta Fetzer
Jerry Boesler
Marilyn Ritcher
Audrey Rosenbaum
Ruth Ann Sandstedt
Allen Scofield
Dick Simonson
Paul Sjalila
Marilyn Stark
Carl Strong
Pat Stoural
Ruth Trossell
Russ Talery
Jerry Warren
Charles Widmar
Dale Young

ACTIVITY TICKETS

All students who bought student activity tickets will pick up their tickets at the Coliseum from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students must present their receipts when they draw their tickets.

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