

Campus Activities On Parade

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If you enjoy missing meals—if running frantically from one building to the next appeals to you—if you can operate on two or less hours of sleep each night—if breaking dates for a committee meeting fails to phase you—and if the thought of spending three summer months recuperating holds interest for you—then, you are an activity student.

You have the potentiality of becoming what is known in some circles as "a University Wheel."

The first verse of the notorious campus ditty offering advice ends with the encouraging note: "Your brain may have no concept of reality, but you'll have personality"—and that's the incentive the multitude of campus organizations offer as they issue invitations to take part in their activities.

Any feasible interest and talent can find an outlet in the more

than 100 organizations to be found on campus. The organizations are just waiting to welcome all-around students as well as those with aspirations of becoming a BWOC, or Big Wheel On Campus.

But the ultimate question always pops up—what will all these more than 100 organizations lead me to? Well, hunger and insomnia—and charm and personality and, possibly, occasionally to either Mortar Board or Innocent selection.

Each spring on Ivy Day Mortar Board members mask from six to 20 outstanding junior women into the society. That's the women's reward. And for the men the Innocents will tap 13 outstanding junior activity men for their contribution to the University.

Come on now, the wagon needs more wheels and those masks and hoods are waiting!

The activities on the University campus revolve around organiza-

tions such as the following:

Journalists will find several campus publications that offer experience in reporting, editing, photography, advertising and managing. **The Daily Nebraskan**, daily student newspaper, furnished University students with the latest news, features and side-lights.

The "Rag" is the official source of much campus information and publicity for campus events.

Every school has its annual and for the University it's the **Cornhusker**. This yearbook, which necessitates a large working staff, publishes accounts of all the year's events and notes on campus personalities.

Cornshucks is the campus humor magazine. The staff that publishes this magazine at least six times during the year, has thousands of jokes, cartoons and stories at their disposal to put out

a different edition each issue.

Engineers also publish their own magazine, **The Blue Print**, as do Ag students, who put out the **Cornhusker Countryman**. Other publications found on campus are those sponsored by the University of Nebraska Builders—the **Student Faculty directory**, the **Bulletin**, a magazine set yearly to high school students, and the **Scarlet and Cream**, monthly newspaper sent to prep students. The YM and YW put out the **N-Book**, a pocket edition of campus groups.

Student government is vested in the Student Council, which just last year adopted a new constitution. This group controls the all-campus elections and sponsors various events. Women students' activities are governed by **AWS, Associated Women Students**. Regulations concerning hours, number of activities a coed may participate in, and other phases of cam-

pus life are taken care of in this group. The **Men's Point Board** sets restrictions on the number of activities in which a male student may participate.

If you see a coed wearing a white sweater with an emblem on it, and a red skirt, and some fellow with a red sweater, chances are you'll be looking at members of **Tassels or Corn Cobs**, campus pep organizations. Besides boosting school spirit, these groups sell various campus sponsored items and sponsor activities.

A 300-member **Pep Group** has been organized to boost pep during football season. Cheerleaders add color and life to the football games, rallies and basketball clashes. This year an all-male yell squad will lead the cheering sections.

Unaffiliated or independent students plan social events and provide governing bodies through **BABW, Barb Activities board for Women**, and **ISA, Independent Students' Association**. Fraternity men act as delegates to the **Inter-Fraternity Council** while sorority members send representatives to the **Panhellenic Council**. A **Junior Panhellenic** is also set up to provide training for freshmen coeds. Houses and halls also offer a variety of social functions under the direction of elected officers.

The **University of Nebraska Builders** publicizes the University to high school students throughout the state by means of its publications, campus tours and pep conventions. It has a variety of committees which boosts Nebraska to future students and explain to them various examples of college life. Visiting high school students are usually entertained by members of Builders at sports tournaments or on campus tours.

If you are internationally minded, you will be interested in **NUCWA, the University of Nebraska Council on World Affairs**, which perpetuates such events as the model **UNESCO** conferences, besides providing an impetus for interest in world problems and groups. The **Cosmopolitan club**, a social group where "east meets west," is composed of foreign and American students alike.

Synonymous with the **Big Sisters** are **Coed Counselors**. This organization is composed of several hundred coeds whose job is to assist new coeds in becoming acquainted with campus life. The group sponsors parties, helps with registration and assigns each Big Sister with several incoming coeds or Little Sisters.

Another all-coed body is the **YWCA** in which hundreds of coeds participate. The girls run into almost every phase of social work in one manner or another. They discuss world problems, beliefs and take part in community projects in order to promote a rewarding social program. **YMCA**, men's counterpart of the large women's group, boasts, in addition, a vigorous athletic program for members, besides all-campus forums and Y conferences. The two groups also sponsor weekly or monthly foreign movies.

Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic society, presents an annual fall revue of all male-skits and a similar one in the spring. Women participants in these productions are taboo. Show profits provide books for the University and college libraries, especially concerning theatre and dramatic art.

When a University male student earns his letter N in Athletics he is eligible for membership in the **N Club**. Athletically inclined women students will be interested in **WAA, Women's Athletic association**, where a host of sports can be found—basketball, rifle club, duck pins, golf, aquaettes, orchesis (modern dance), tennis and others.

The University speech department has three divisions—**debate, radio and theatre**, all of which offer the student opportunity to develop further his particular interest. The **University Theatre** produced six major plays last year. There is also the **Experimental Theatre** which produces several plays. **Radio** students may have programs of their own. And there's no telling where the debate squad will take their next trip—to Doane college at Crete or to Wisconsin or Texas.

Religious Welfare Council and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship form the nuclei for religious work of the students. Student Houses of all denominations also offer inspiration and fun through busy

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TNC—Janet Carr, Lincoln, 1950 Typical Nebraska Coed, chosen for her outstanding scholarship, activity and personality on campus.



RALLY RALLY—Cornhusker spirit is aroused when rallies such as this parade through campus on the eves of football games.



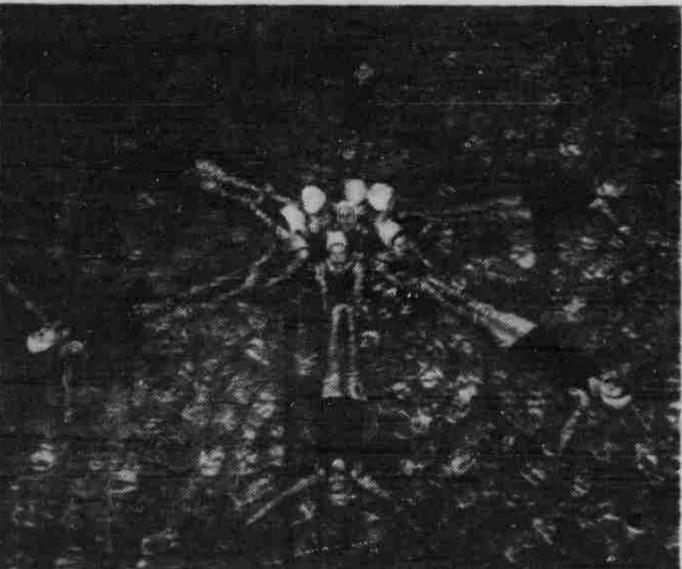
RUMBA RHYTHM—These overseas students on the campus play delightful Latin-American tunes for enjoyment, entertainment.



CHEW CHEW CHEWING GUM—Pretty coeds reign supreme at the annual Penny Carnival. All women's organizations vie for the most attractive booths on this day.



BUCKIN' BRONCHO—Trying out a little saddle leather and soon to hit the dust, is this student at the annual Farmers' Fair Rodeo.



AQUAQUETTES—Forming a graceful pattern in the University pool, members of the coed swim club present an annual pageant.