

Cornhusker, NU Yearbook Prints Annual Presentation Of Activities On Campus

Nine months of caption counting, rushed deadlines and occasional coffee breaks combine annually to bring the University a year of its history in a book.

The book? The **Cornhusker**.

The staff? Editor-in-chief, associate editor, four managing editors, the layout, panel and art editors, the business manager and two assistants, photographers, section heads and workers. Of these, the editor, associate editor, managing editor, layout editor, and business manager are paid workers.

A **Cornhusker** editor-in-chief oversees the organization, makeup and management of the entire book. The editor's associate assists and suggests.

Each managing editor directs the activities of a group of section heads. These managers also guide the slide rules, edit copy and fit nine-inch pictures into five-inch spaces.

Layout editors draw the outlines that the rest of the staff fill in. The panel editor arranges the square in which the smiling campus faces will appear. Any necessary artistic embellishments are delegated to the art editor.

In the business office, the business manager and his assistants plot to save pencils and guarantee a profit.

Staff photographers focus their

cameras on scenes and people that are designated by the section heads. They snap and develop the majority of the book's pictures.

Section heads handle specific portions of the book such as fraternities, activities and colleges. They write the copy and devise and schedule the pictures that appear in the several sections.

Workers, the typists and errand runners, insure the completion on the book. Freshman by serving as workers, learn how the pulse of this publication functions. They are the future editors.

Freshman boys may begin as **Cornhusker** workers as soon as school commences. Women may sign up to work at the Activity Mart.

The **Cornhusker** is supervised by the faculty-student Board of Publications. Paid staff members are selected by the Pub Board in the spring. This new staff then selects the section heads from the worthy workers who apply for these positions.

Lack of experience is no hindrance to those who are interested in working on the **Cornhusker**. The staff is always willing to explain and to demonstrate.

The **Cornhusker** is a volume of approximately 500 pages which is sold for \$5.50 each fall.

Rag Issued To All; Adds Daily To Name

With the addition of a fourth issue per week the second semester of this year, **The Nebraskan** added the word **Daily** to its name and stepped into the upper bracket of college newspapers. The extra issue resulted in a paper coming out Monday morning covering weekend events, which increased both the quality and quantity of news material. "Peanuts", a nationally-famous comic strip was another second semester improvement, this time located on the editorial page.

In 1872 The Palladian Society established the campus paper and called it "The Hesperian Student." Through the years the Rag has been a four page monthly, a seven-column daily, a five-column tabloid, a seven-column tri-weekly, and a seven-column paper that comes out four times a week as it does at present.

The Rag is free to all students, who may pick it up in various campus buildings. The paper's staff works in the basement offices of the Student Union.

The staff is selected in the spring

and mid-winter by the Publications Board, which consists of both student and faculty members.

Freshmen may begin their work on the Rag as reporters. Men sign up in the Nebraskan office, and women register at the Activities Mart. Beginning reporters learn the Nebraskan style for writing stories and the correct way to type and slug stories.

Open House for all students interested in working on the student newspaper will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, in the Nebraskan Office, Room 20, Student Union Basement.

Staff members will be present at the open house to answer any question about the paper. Refreshments will be served.

Fred Daly assumed editor's duties of **The Daily Nebraskan**, and Sam Jensen edited first semester's **Nebraskan**. Others who helped to make up the first semester Rag staff, as it is popularly known to the student body, included Fred Daly as managing editor and Mack Lundstrom as editorial page editor. Bob Ireland served as news editor

and Walt Blore handled the sports page. Copy editors included Sara Jones, Dick Shugrue, Jack Pollack and Gary Frenzel.

In charge of collecting the news on Ag College was Don Herman the business angle of the paper. He was assisted by Don Beck, Larry Epstein, Tom Neff and Jerry Sullentine. Dick Hendrix supervised circulation of the paper.

One night a week, three weeks a month, each copy editor takes of reading all proof and supervising the makeup man in making up the four pages.

Jack Pollock was managing editor of the second semester Rag, and was assisted by Dick Shugrue as editorial page editor. The four-issue-a-week paper made the establishment of another news editor necessary, so Sara Jones and Bob Ireland shared the title of news editor. Bob Martel managed the sports page and Dick Hendrix related the Ag news. Copy Editors were Art Blackman, Carole Frank, George Mayer and Ron Warselski. George Madsen again served as business manager, and was assisted by Larry Epstein, Tom Neff and Larry Sullentine. Jack Norris was circulation manager.

The people and positions listed above make up the paid Nebraskan staff, but there are many positions which require less work and are therefore not paid positions. Some of these include the office secretary, staff writers and society editor. Freshmen are usually reporters, without which the paper could not function. From the battery of reporters, the next semester's staff is selected.

Staff members work on Saturday mornings and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. Reporters are naturally welcomed at any of these times to write stories, interview people and do any other tasks which might come up. As reporters become more adept at writing, they are given more and more important things to do.

All students and faculty members who are dissatisfied with some phase of campus life, find an opportunity to vent their feelings in the Nebraskan Letterip column.

Editorials are written by any and all members of the Nebraskan staff and usually concern controversial topics around campus at the moment. Each staff member is required to turn in at least one editorial a week, besides being assigned specific topics to write about.

Girls Join Activities

Freshmen women have their first opportunity to begin working in activities after four weeks of school. They sign up for the activities they wish to participate in at the Activities Mart sponsored by the Associated Women Students Board.

Eighteen organizations are represented in the all-freshman Activities Mart. "Aim for Action" was the theme selected by AWS for this year's Mart.

Members of each group decorate and sponsor a booth which is used to explain the purpose of the organization.

Only two women from any organized house may sign up for AWS workers in order to prevent any disappointment in the spring, but any number of independent women may sign up.

NUCWA Has Interest In Current Happenings

The Nebraska University Council on World Affairs is a student organization to arouse more interest in current, local, national and international affairs.

NUCWA's yearly program usually includes bi-weekly meetings, featuring outstanding speakers from many countries, panel discussions, skits and films; the International Friendship Dinner; a spring conference; and a mock United Nations meeting and political convention.

The political convention, which is held in the spring, is one of NUCWA's biggest events. Students

run for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state. After elections, a mock legislative session is held. This year, 22 bills were introduced at the session covering a wide variety of subjects. Bills stressing the broadening of the tax base led in filings. This mock legislative session is one of the best chances for students to become acquainted with practical politics.

For the hurried student who is unable to sift the world news from his morning paper, NUCWA tacks clippings of the important news-worthy events on a world map.

The Nebraska University Committee on World Affairs (NUCWA) sponsored a mock session of the Nebraska Unicameral legislature this year as their annual all-campus project. The mock legislature session was held March 27, 28, and 29.

Each organized house or any group of individuals on campus could register as a district. These organizations which applied for districts and were accepted were entitled to elect a senator and an alternate for that district and could nominate one person for each of the three elected offices. These officers included a governor, lieutenant governor and a secretary of state. Each district could also elect and send any number of lobbyists to the legislature to lobby for the

LB's (legislative bills) which were introduced by the senators from each of the districts.

Five candidates for each of the elected offices were chosen from the list of those nominated by the districts by the steering committee. This committee was made up of the various committee heads within NUCWA. The finalists, then, were placed on a ballot and the final officers were chosen by an all-campus election. The results were as follows: Jack Pollock, governor; Bob Ireland, lieutenant governor; and Mary McKnight, secretary of state.

Committees made up of various senators were formed and the bills were presented. The legislature then acted upon some of them. Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska legislature, was the speaker at the final session and gave an evaluation of the legislature.

Biff Keyes, vice-president in charge of programs, concluded that it was the purpose of the mock session of the Unicameral to come to a better understanding of the state government and problems it faces by actually tracing its processes through the mock session.

Two years ago the NUCWA project was a mock political convention.

friendship and good will throughout the University by this exchange and discussion of ideas. Guest speakers from foreign countries are invited to speak at the club's meetings.

A tea, the Friendship Dinner, parties, dances and picnics are activities sponsored by this club in addition to the regular bi-weekly meetings. The Smorgasbord is held in the fall and in the spring the Cosmo-Carnival. Several weeks before Christmas, club members sold Christmas cards picturing winter scenes of the University campus. Bi-weekly meetings arrange for social and educational events, and monthly parties carry out the theme of various American holidays. The carnival, open to the public, includes a dance, and floorshow. The floorshow consists of skits and variety acts. The members participating in the carnival dress in costumes typical of their native lands.

Foreign Students Are Acquainted



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB is made up of students interested in foreign lands.

To enable the many foreign students on campus to become acquainted with the American students, the University has formed an organization of International and American students, called the Cosmopolitan Club. The club has a membership of 240 foreign stu-

dents representing 45 different countries. The club also affords the students an opportunity to get accustomed to the habits of the customs of the Americans.

The exchange of ideas is stressed in the club, which is open to every student. At the various discussions

which are held at the meetings, students are able to exchange opinions and ideas on controversial problems. Through this exchange of ideas and discussion of problems, a chance for real friendship is created. The purpose of this club is to promote international