

By Sarah Louise Meyer



Aw Good Dadd Mr. Biffer Jones!

We note with sorrow new evidence of the classification of the athletics of the school. In John Bentley's inimitable "I May Be Wrong" column in the Nebraska State Journal he extols at length the potential prowess of one he calls Jack "Good" Dadd. We have no quarrel with Biffer Jones, his staff, his rigorous practice sessions, Red blood and brown build great gridiron squads. But we must deplore, deplore, deplore, if you please, this indication of deterioration in morale and esprit de corps shown in Player Dadd's nickname. Baby talk on the gridiron!

Eyes and See Not.

There are some of us so "blind" that when anything happens to our spectacles we are very much at a loss. Of course we vainly endeavor to perambulate with reasonable efficiency, glasses-less, and to undertake simpler mechanical tasks. When there's something important to be seen, we can always ask someone of sound sight. But it's a terrible thing in a crisis when the only person near is as "blind" as your self.

Janet Caldwell and this myopic peered across the street by Sosh in vain to other noon in an endeavor to ascertain if the girl in one of the cars was Mary Gavin, or even if the grey car were a Chevie. It's an awful thing not to be able to tell who your friends are from ten feet. And to those who think the remedy for the situation is so obvious as not to warrant discussion, let them remember the words of wisdom from Dorothy Parker.

"Men seldom makes passes At girls who wear glasses."

But poor sight may not be an asset for a man, either. Paul Ward tells us of a rare example of humor found in Edgar Allen Poe. It is the story of a man too vain to wear glasses who married his grandmother, thinking in his near-sighted way, that she was young and beautiful. When, after the ceremony his bride gleefully exposed her artificialities of hair, teeth, limb and the like, he repented remorsefully of his blind wedlock, and reformed sufficiently to be told that the marriage was (Continued on Page 2.)

LAWRENCE DISCUSSES CO-OPERATIVES TODAY IN ILLUSTRATED TALK

State Extension Agent Will Show Developments of Foreign Plans.

Easing his address on his recent tour of Europe, James F. Lawrence, state extension agent in marketing, will speak this afternoon on "Co-operatives in Europe" at a special convocation at the ag college auditorium.

Sponsored by the agricultural executive board, Mr. Lawrence will illustrate his lecture with slides of pictures he took while abroad.

Student of Co-operatives. The speaker economist has spent much time in the study of co-operatives and is ably qualified to speak on this interesting subject. Mr. Lawrence, who spoke earlier in the week at a meeting of the International Relations club, cited the co-operative in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, where a light bulb manufacturing plant is jointly owned. More agreeable relations among the three countries has developed because of this co-operative, Mr. Lawrence pointed out.

Anyone interested in co-operatives and their development is invited to attend the lecture at 4 o'clock Thursday. Althea Barrada and Vincent Jacobsen, members of the board, are in charge of arrangements for the assembly.

Junior Makes First Visit to Meeting of Student Council

Daddy Attempts to Explain Procedure as Motion Meets Death.

By Willard Burney-Setting.

A Student Council meeting in daddering L. Hall. Members of the student governing body are discussing the advisability of striking faction names from election ballots, as proposed by the investigatory committee in a recent report to the council. The following is an unofficial conversation, carried on in the back of the room during the amusing discussion.

Daddy, what are politics? Quiet, son. The gentleman in the striped suit wants to know if he can borrow a comb.

But who is that man, Daddy? He is one of the men who is getting ready to make a plea for the votes of the sewing bee over there by the windows.

What are they voting on, Daddy? They are trying to decide whether or not they should take the names of political parties off

WOMEN SELECT JANE BARBOUR AS A WS BOARD HEAD

Martha Morrow, Helen Pascoe Elected to Other Posts.

Jane Barbour was elected to the presidency of the A. W. S. board yesterday in one of the largest women's balloting that the campus has ever known, with 650 women students appearing at the polls to cast their vote.

Martha Morrow, senior board member with the highest vote, became the vice president; Helen Pascoe totaling the highest number of ballots for junior member was elected to the position of secretary; Janet Lau, favorite candidate on the list of sophomores, will be treasurer for the ensuing year.

Senior board members chosen from a field of eight were Maxine Durand, Katherine Kilbuck, and Kathryn Winquist. Betty Cherny, the other candidate for president, automatically became a senior board member.

Marjorie Crabbill, Velma Ekwall and Phyllis Robinson were chosen along with the secretary for junior board members. Sophomore members elected were Mary Jane Hendricks, Patricia Pope, and Elizabeth Waugh.

Retiring president of the A. W. S. board, Barbara DePutron, outgoing A. W. S. board members, and members of Mortar Board presided at the polls.

COUNCIL BROADCASTS OVER KFAB TODAY ON PUBLICITY PROGRAM

Students to Give Views on New Structure, Sports, Building Drive.

First of the series of three broadcasts scheduled by the publicity committee of the student council will be presented from 5 to 5:15 o'clock this afternoon over station KFAB. According to Bill Clayton, chairman of the committee, the program will deal with the student union building, the building campaign conducted by the Daily Nebraskan, and athletics at the university.

Arnold Levin, president of the Student Council, will give a brief resume of the Student Union building progress. Several letters from alumni will be read and Thurston Phelps and Kay Hendy will carry on a dialogue concerning the Union building.

Inquiring Reporter on Air. Two types of sports at Nebraska will be discussed by Ed Steeves, sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and the Inquiring Reporter will interview several students on "What Does the Campus Think of Biff Jones?" Women's organizations and electioneering will be discussed by Virginia Anderson. Although plans are not yet definite, the presidents of the A. W. S. Board and of the Coed Counselor Board will probably speak.

Initiating a drive to draw public attention to outstanding events and persons connected with the university, the publicity committee has scheduled this series of three fifteen minute broadcasts, which will appear on the program today include Bill Clayton, Virginia Anderson, Arnold Levin, George Pipal, Thurston Phelps, Kay Hendy, and Leslie Boslaugh.

Arts, Sciences Faculty To Honor Dr. A. L. Candy. Arts and Sciences college faculty are sponsoring a dinner honoring Dr. Albert L. Candy Thursday evening at the University club at 6:15. Dean Charles Oldfather is in charge of arrangements. All members of the faculty and their wives or husbands have been invited to make reservations.

Economist Speaks Today On Co-Operatives Abroad



From the Lincoln Journal. JAMES F. LAWRENCE.

Addressing a special ag college convocation, James F. Lawrence, state extension agent in marketing, will speak on "Co-operatives in Europe" at the ag auditorium this afternoon at four o'clock.

UNICAMERAL TOPIC OF H. GANTZ' TALK TO BIZAD COLLEGE

Senator to Compare Former System With Present One-House Body.

"Giving the unicameral a fair trial" is the by-word of Senator Harry E. Gantz, Alliance attorney and present Nebraska state legislator, who will address members of the bizad school at a convocation in Social Sciences auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning.

Speaking on Nebraska's innovation in state government, proposed and carried into effect through the efforts of United States Senator George W. Norris, Gantz entitles his address "Our Unicameral Legislature."

Senator Gantz will compare the present one house legislature with the two chambered system used in previous years and in other states. He will also present his views as to the various improvements and changes that the inauguration will effect.

Throughout the current session, the senator has been the leading advocate of the unicameral system. (Continued on Page 4.)

FIRST UNIVERSITY GRIDIRON DINNER SET FOR APRIL 1

Faculty Members, Students Will Appear in Mock Senate Session.

Mocking the staid sessions of the university senate, students will hold a gridiron-dinner April 1, to hear professional personalities argue profoundly on far reaching changes in the university curriculum. Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honoraries, the university's first gridiron dinner will also include student parodies on senate.

Entire Campus Bidden.

All students and faculty members will be given the opportunity to purchase tickets from ticket captains assigned to each college and all large organized groups. The ticket price is seventy-five cents.

"We are giving the entire campus an opportunity to participate in the establishment of a tradition in Nebraska university life," stated Sarah Louise Meyer, general chairman of the dinner, "and as gridiron dinners have proved repeatedly successful on other campuses, we are attempting to present a humorous program which should be of great (Continued on Page 4.)

VARSIY DAIRY CLUB TO SPONSOR JUDGING COMPETITION TODAY

Ag Group to Award Medals, Ribbons to Winning Contestants.

A dairy products judging contest, sponsored by the Varsity Dairy club, will be held in the Dairy Industry building at five o'clock this afternoon. All students in ag college are eligible to compete.

Contestants will be asked to judge samples of ice cream, butter, cheese, and milk. The group will be divided into three parts, junior and senior divisions for men; and a (Continued on Page 4.)

COED COUNSELORS BOARD INSTALLS NEW MEMBERS

Jean Marvin, Virginia Nolte, Fern Steuteville Take Office Friday.

New members of the advisory board of the Coed Counselors were installed at a service presided over by the retiring president Marjorie Bannister, Friday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Mae Clark, sponsors of the Counselors, were guests of honor at the installation which was arranged by the outgoing senior members.

Members who took office were Jean Marvin, president, Virginia Nolte, vice president, and Fern Steuteville, secretary and treasurer. Senior members installed were Frances Scudder, Kay Risser, Helen Ann Howie, Mary Jean Birk, and Mary Priscilla Stewart. Junior board members are Virginia Westwood, Lois Cooper and Phyllis Chamberlain. Faith Medlar took office as a sophomore member.

EDUCATION THEME OF N. U. PROGRAM IN NORFOLK TODAY

Representatives of Eight Departments to Aid In Entertainment.

"The University at Norfolk" is the title given to the two day program which officials will present in Norfolk today and tomorrow following a request of the chamber of commerce, civic organizations and school officials of that city.

Opening this evening in the high school auditorium and continuing with various lectures and entertainments Friday, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Professors Carl Frederick Steckelberg, Dwight Kirsch, O. E. Edison, Earl H. Bell, James M. Reinhardt, W. K. Pfeiler and John M. Matzen will take part. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, and Thomas McManus, violin student, are also included in the program. Prof. R. P. Crawford, assistant to chancellor, is in charge of general arrangements for the program.

Opens This Evening.

Professor Steckelberg, professor of violin, will formally open the program at 8 p. m. with a violin recital, "Seeing Color Around You" (Continued on Page 4.)

Council Decides To Keep Faction Names on Ballot

Heads Committee for 'University in Norfolk'



From The Lincoln Journal. PROF. R. P. CRAWFORD.

Prof. R. P. Crawford is heading the committee in charge of arrangements for the "University in Norfolk" program which is being sponsored in that city this evening and tomorrow by faculty members of various university departments.

FRATERNITY DEBATE TEAMS OPEN SECOND ROUND COMPETITION

Delta Theta Phi to Meet PAD's, SAM's Oppose Sigma Nu.

Second round intramural debate activity will get under way this evening at 7 o'clock when representatives of Sigma Alpha Mu take the affirmative against Sigma Nu, and the Phi Alpha Delta pair upholds the affirmative against Delta Theta Phi. Kappa Sigma drew the second round bye.

As in the previous intramural debates, competition will be held in the fraternity house of the team taking the affirmative side of the question. Judges will be present at 7 o'clock, and if any team fails to appear within a half hour, the debate will be forfeited. One of the winners of the second round will compete then against Kappa Sigma and the winner of that competition will debate the other winner of tomorrow night's contest for the finals. In the non-fraternity section of intramural debate the two teams scheduled to compete Tuesday evening both were found to be unprepared. If either of these teams, the Torcadors or the M. M.'s, are unprepared by next Tuesday, the championship will go to the Lincoln Boosters comprised of Otto Woerner and George Mueller. Arrangements are being made so that the winners of the non-fraternity section will meet the winner of the fraternity competition.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and colder is the prediction for today, probably light rain and snow flurries.

Youth Can Produce Needed Changes, New Yorker Says

Today is Period of Many Social Problems, Noted Woman Comments.

"Although we may blame the older generation for creating chaos that exists today, youth has the ability to change conditions if it will only have the courage and determination," believes Miss Lena Madeson Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, world traveler, writer, lawyer, and associate editor of Pictorial Review. Miss Phillips was the guest speaker at the Axis dinner honoring Mrs. H. H. Wheeler Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

Citing vocational guidance and a study of trends of employment as vitally necessary to aid youth in preparing for jobs, Miss Phillips deplored the lack of vocational directors in high schools and colleges.

"What's the use?" says youth on leaving college and emerging into the world to make a living," the business woman commented. "What can we do to change existing conditions? We might just as well try to make as much money as we can, and forget about the evils of our economic system."

Signs Are Encouraging.

We spend four years preparing ourselves for jobs in fields that are overcrowded or aren't open to us. We have to bear the brunt of the

Reform Measure Fails To Pass by Narrow One-Vote Margin.

Ballots for the spring election will have the names of the factions following the names of the respective candidates if the student council has its way. This, after a tense and heated session, was the decision reached by the council as it met late yesterday afternoon with ideas of ending once and for all the controversy of restricting campus political factions.

But the vote on the proposal was close. Like a four to five decision of the supreme court, the council was split, one more vote being needed to pass the measure by the required two-thirds majority. Fifteen votes were required but when the final count came, several members either changing or having their minds changed several times, only 14 could be found.

Having delayed action on the proposal for several weeks, and having already vetoed two other reform bills, the council attempted to end the faction squabble by its action yesterday. According to two members of the three man investigatory committee however, a petition asking that faction names be omitted from the spring election ballot will be circulated immediately. With one hundred signatures the petition will become effective without the sanction of the council. If completed, the petition will be the first ever presented to pass over the heads of the student representatives.

Two Issues Involved.

Two issues were involved in the reform bill which evolved several weeks ago as a perfection to the abolition and modification plans tabled by the judiciary committee. The first, which involved an amendment to the student council constitution, provided that faction names be eliminated from the ballot. The second, which drew little argument, provided that the judiciary committee of the student council pass on the eligibility of the respective candidates before they are submitted to the students. (Continued on Page 2.)

CORN COBS APPROVE CHANGES IN CHARTER

Pep Club Accepts Both Modifications Made By Innocents.

Stamping approval upon the charter with the suggested modifications of the Innocents Society, the Corn Cobs accepted the two minor changes at their meeting Wednesday evening. Suggestions made by the Innocents were selection of Corn Cob president by incoming and outgoing members of committee on committees taking charge of co-operation, member attendance and discipline.

President Web Mills named four sophomores Corn Cob pledges to take charge of the annual spring party. With Morris Lipp as general chairman, Ed Steeves, John Brownlee and George Rosen are members of the committee.

Party plans were discussed, including preparations for the banquet, bid list, bids and other details.

After 50 Years, Cheap Construction Begins To Show Signs of Bulging, Cracking, Decay



These photographs need no detailed editorial interpretation. The top picture, the entrance to University hall, effectively displays the many iron braces installed in 1925 to keep the building from caving in. The lower picture, the two floors of Nebraska hall, shows the cracking in the walls from a slipping foundation and decaying materials. On the roof of the same building are faults six inches deep where one wall has sunk in its foundation. Bars are also necessary to hold this classroom building together. Top floors of both buildings were torn off over ten years ago because of construction cavens.

(Continued on Page 2.)