

By Sarah Louise Meyer



Today Is Crusade Day

When Oliver "Wrong Script" Howard, impatient with the world after a period of "mooning" abruptly suggested "Let's rebel against something!" we had hopes that mayhap an agitating spirit had burst thru the thick layers of surrounding general student reaction. Being phlegmatic verges onto being vegetable in an institution of so-called young inquiring minds. A good healthy rebellion is a marvelous tonic. But Oliver's new-born ardor flickered out as suddenly as it flamed up—energy would be required in furtherance of a cause.

Sure as we were that Mr. Howard's short-lived enthusiasm was that many steps better than the attitude of the rest of us blokes who don't even momentarily get het up over situations we yet sought those with a real honest-to-god crusade on their chests. So we snooped and interviewed and questioned, and we unearthed a few campaigns—serious and trivial, student and professorial.

A One Towel Limit. Amazingly enough the persons we talked to seemed most voluble on strictly schoolish topics. The most unconventional suggestion came from a very retiring gentleman who advocated a one towel limit for men's washrooms. The reform of least potential benefit to society as a whole and greatest joy to the individual was legalized liquor by the drink—a student's desired project. The most uncomplimentary was the admission of our favorite psychology professor that he was strongly anti-columnists.

The collegians approached were intensely specific in their plotted crusades. One advocated straws in the booths at the Uni for impudacious damsels to chew on. Another girl decried the prevailing concept of the gents of the school of suitable returns on their investment of an evening's entertainment. She explained a certain sudden cooling of interest in one young man with: "That's what you get when you won't neck a Beta."

A bit more study minded were two beaming boys. One be-moaned the pleasant pedagogues who don't give makeups because "they aren't fair to the rest of the students." Another lad had a case against apple-polishers. "In the first place they're disgusting, and in the second place those not so very good at it don't have a chance. The fairer sex have the advantage—they are more persuasive. There aren't enough women profs to count for us poor men."

You Can't Make 'em Mad. But three popular instructors, with "Dr." fronting their names, proposed much-needed intellectual crusades. An English faculty member would seek to change the narrow "proletarian" standard of art criticism. With certain judges of painting or music or literary works the

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HAROLD BROWN NAMED PRESIDENT A. S. M. E.

Harry Brown, Carl Carlson, Don Payne Chosen for Other Offices.

Harold E. Brown was elected new president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for next year at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other newly elected officers are Harry Brown, vice president; Carl E. Carlson, secretary, and Don Payne, treasurer.

Award of the biography of John Edison Sweet to the man who has stood highest the past year in presentation of technical papers, scholarship, and activity in the society was also made, but the recipient's name will not be disclosed until the annual junior-senior mechanical engineering banquet sometime in May. Nominees for the honor were Paul Gamlin, Wilbur Schultz, and Ward Tefft, all seniors.

C. F. Moulton of the Nebraska Power Co. of Omaha gave a talk on the subject of "Practical Problems in the Installation of the New High Pressure Boiler and Turbine Installed in Omaha."

COMENIUS CLUB HEARS DR. DREDLA SPEAK ON EUROPE

Members of Comenius club, student Czech organization, will listen to an illustrated lecture about continental Europe given by Thomas Dredla of Crete when they meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill hall.

Dr. Dredla, who has visited Europe four times, will show his audience moving pictures of his late 900 mile trip thru Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and England, and he will explain each reel.

Following the lecture, the club members will hold a short business meeting to make final arrangements for the picnic with the Creighton Czech club. All members are urged to attend.

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COED COUNSELOR BOARD NAMES 111 WOMEN TO CLUB

New Members to Receive Instructions for Work Sunday.

Names of 111 Counselors that were elected recently by the Coed Counselor board for service next year, were revealed Thursday night. In accordance with the provisions of the Counselor constitution, half of the girls named are affiliated and half are unaffiliated.

Initiation services for the group have been planned for Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 2:45 in Ellen Smith hall. In charge of the ceremony is Frances Scudder, board member. Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Mae Clark, organization sponsors, will be guests.

The new counselors have been divided into ten groups, each under one board member in order to efficiently carry out the work of the organization of assisting in the organization of new women students. Counselors who will serve under the direction of Frances Scudder are Mary Ellen Osborne, Harriet Cummer, Maurine Tecker, Helen Severa, Marjorie Melyville, Marion Beardley, Marie Piazza, Helen Kovanda, Frances Marshall, Frances Steele, Catherine Bullock and Bernice Vette.

Under the leadership of Faith Medlar will be Joy Pestal, Winifred Henke, Ruth Greene, Harriet Pugsley, Gwendoline Hurley, Betty Ann Duff, Rita Rist, Leah Dee Larson, Marie Brower, Mary Arbitman and Helen Danner.

The 11 counselors in Virginia Fleetwood's division are Jane Ettinger, Bobette Colton, Lucretia Green, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Joyce Malzacher, Barbara Meyer, Edythe

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BARB COUNCIL ELECTS HOLD OVER MEMBERS TO SERVE NEXT YEAR

Shuck, Klingman, Simmons, Alexis, Moritz to Form Nucleus.

Byrle Shuck, Austin Moritz, Carl Alexis, Bob Simmons and Glenn Klingman were elected hold over members of the Barb council at the meeting held Thursday in U Hall. These men will form the nucleus of next year's organization.

The filings for the Barb council election, held in conjunction with the student council spring election, have already opened. Byrle Shuck, council president, announced. He urged eligible barbs to file immediately at the student activities office.

"Two sophomores, three juniors and two seniors are to be elected to the Barb council May 11," Shuck said, "and all barbs on the campus are eligible to vote for all candidates. The offices are open to both men and women."

Officers of the 1937-38 Barb council will be elected after the spring vacation from hold over and newly elected members. This year's officers are Byrle Shuck, president; Alvin Kleeb, vice president, and Carl Alexis, secretary-treasurer.

In The Infirmary

Thursday. Paul Faulkner, North Platte George Park, Lyons. Albert Nore, Albion. William Prochaska, Palmer. Roy Bailey, Cedar Bluff. Bob Elliott, Lincoln.

Nickname of Nebraskan, 'Rag', Originated in 90's

Campus Daily Started as Rival of 'Hesperian Student.'

By Marjorie Churchill.

By staff members and aspiring reporters it is reverently designated "The Daily Nebraskan." To its readers it is "The Rag." Origin of the latter phrase lies, not, it must be hastily explained, in any reference to lack of color or limpness of style, but in a nickname acquired in the 90's which has adhered until the present day.

"The Nebraskan," a weekly paper, first burst upon an unsuspecting but highly appreciative public as a rival of "The Hesperian Student," the earliest regular publication. Its nickname, Riley's Rag after one of its editors, "Rag Riley" (Frank T. Riley of Kansas City) soon became "The Rag," and so it has been called until the present day.

Sharp contrast between the present day style and that of the earliest publication may be noted in comparing write-ups in current

Kirkpatrick to Convention.



Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music, is attending the annual state music contest at Hastings, today and Saturday.

PHI BETA KAPPAS HEAR DR. SHIMER TALK AT BANQUET

36 Pledges Receive Keys at Initiation Service Thursday Evening.

Dr. W. A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, addressed members of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of the scholastic honorary at their annual initiation banquet Thursday evening on the "Guiding Philosophy of Life." Thirty-six pledges were initiated and Dr. J. O. Hertzler, of the sociology department, was made an honorary member.

"The unique opportunity of Phi Beta Kappa in modern life is to encourage the broad cultural attitude in education," Dr. Shimer stated. He condemned the modern trend to narrow specialization without a general background and explained that while vocational training is necessary it now needs no encouragement especially among men.

BARB CLUBS DEBATE DUTCH TREAT ISSUE

Palladians Argue Delians on Date Question at Meeting Tonight.

A debate and secret surprise act will feature the biennial meeting of the Palladian Literary Society and the Delian Union at the Temple tonight. This year the Delian Union will be host at the party.

The fun will begin at nine in the evening at the club rooms in the Temple. As part of the special program arranged by the Delian members, Leonard and Helen Focht will present a piano duet and Naomi Mendenhall will play a violin solo. There will also be several pantomimes, plays and readings.

The feature of the evening will be a humorous debate with the subject "Resolved that girls should pay half the expenses of a date." Bill Townsend and Ed Fischer will take the affirmative, and Alvin Kleeb and Clarence Mock will uphold the colors of chivalry in defense. A special surprise act, kept carefully secret, will provide the unknown.

Tragic Drama of King Lear Unfolds on Stage of Temple

Hart Jenks, Richard Rider, Helen Ames Take Bows in Difficult Play.

By Barbara Rosewater. Thru mazes of declamatory speeches, swordplay, and snarling trumpets, the Shakespearean tragedy of the mad King Lear wound its difficult way last night on the stage of the Temple, with occasional flashes of brilliance. Hart Jenks in the leading role gave an understanding interpretation to the breakdown and madness of a pitiful old man. If his performance was not so worthy of note as his work in Hamlet earlier in the week, his acting was sustained and in the best Jenks tradition.

The player who carried the show, however, was Richard Rider, as the Earl of Kent, loyal servant to the king. Rider's blunt, vigorous characterization of the plain spoken Earl brought vitality and reality into every scene in which he played.

Mrs. Ames Takes Bow. Helen Lawrence Ames easily won all feminine laurels by her graceful restraint in portrayal of Cordelia. Lear's youngest daughter. As the king's witty and high-strung fool, Delford Brummer jiggered about the stage, making the most of an intriguing part, and garnering more than a few laughs from the audience.

Paul Bogan grimaced villainously at Walter Stroud who played the opposite type—that of medieval hero. Smith Davis, in the role of the effeminate Oswald, proved sufficiently despicable, as did the two arrogant sisters, Lois Lehigh and Helen Rice. Robert Weaver and John Gaeth as the Dukes of Cornwall and Albany, respectively.

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MRS. CULLAM STRESSES IMPORT OF TAKING TIME

City Y. W. C. A. member Speaks Before Vesper Group Tuesday.

That we must take time to live was emphasized by Mrs. Robert Cullam in her address before the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. "Time, like money, can be budgeted," stated Mrs. Cullam who has always been interested in the organization and who is at present board member of the city Y. W. C. A.

400 STUDENTS HOLD FARMERS' FAIR RALLY IN AG HALL THURSDAY

Gramlich, White, Hedlund, Talk on Problems of Annual Event.

Four hundred Ag college students rallied Thursday evening in Ag hall in preparation for the nineteenth annual Farmers' fair to be held May 7 and 8.

Pat Beachell, master of ceremonies, introduced Prof. Gramlich of the Animal Husbandry faculty, who gave a short speech on the success of previous fairs and the importance of co-operation of the entire student body to make the impending fair a success. He stated, "The fair is something of which Ag college may well be proud and upon which the entire state looks with great interest."

The feature of the evening will be a humorous debate with the subject "Resolved that girls should pay half the expenses of a date." Bill Townsend and Ed Fischer will take the affirmative, and Alvin Kleeb and Clarence Mock will uphold the colors of chivalry in defense. A special surprise act, kept carefully secret, will provide the unknown.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS BROADCAST ON STATION KEAB

John Walt, White, Marsh, Clayton to Explain Ivy Day Activity.

With student radio programs becoming campus-popular, the Student Council will present a program centered around traditional Ivy Day, college days, and the Farmers Fair over radio station KEAB from 1:00 to 1:15 on Saturday afternoon. The time of the broadcast is that regularly granted to Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Because of the nearing campus festivities of Ivy Day and Farmers Fair, Chancellor Burnett has given his quarter hour to the Student Council for the program. The hour between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock on Saturday is considered one of the best for students who are generally working or attending classes.

Bill Clayton, publicity chairman of the council and manager of the programs previously presented by the organization, will be general announcer for the Saturday afternoon affair. He will also give a short description of the college's various open house activities.

Also featured on the program will be a short talk on the Farmers' Fair by Clyde White, chairman and manager of the event. The activities and past accomplishments of the Innocents society will be explained by its present president, William Marsh. Explaining the purposes and affairs of her organization, Jean Walt will present a short talk on the Mortar Boards.

MILITARY GROUP HOLDS PARADE ON WEDNESDAY

Phalanx Marches in Skeleton Battalion Close Order Drill Before Oury.

With music furnished by the R. O. T. C. band, members of Phalanx, military honorary, held a skeleton battalion parade in conjunction with their regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

Col. W. Oury viewed the ceremony and complemented the organization for its active interest in close order drill. Officers for the parade were: Major: Courtenay. Adjutant: Pospocil. Captains: Gebbis, Hansen, Conn, Howard.

First lieutenants: Schwegman, Avery, Horn, Liming. Second lieutenants: Kriz, Tintzman, Pfeifer, Buttery, Osborne, Lawrence, Parsell, Flansrick.

Final plans were made for the spring party, which will be held at the Lincoln hotel on Wednesday, May 5.

His Choir to Broadcast.



John M. Rosborough will direct the Great Cathedral choir in a nationwide broadcast Sunday, May 2 over the Columbia network, from 2 o'clock until 2:30.

Sigma Delta Epsilon Names Miss Jelinek as New Head of Sorority

Miss Viola Jelinek, assistant instructor in chemistry, was elected president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's science sorority. Prof. Rebekah M. Gibbons, associate professor of home economics, was named vice president; Miss Irene Mueller of the botany department was elected secretary and Miss Lucille Mills of the pharmacy college was named treasurer at the recent spring meeting.

THIRD EDITION OF AG MAGAZINE FEATURES 1937 FARMERS' FAIR

Al Moseman, M. Gustafson, Ellinn, Peterson, Bell Contribute.

Featuring the annual Farmers' Fair, the third edition of the Cornhusker Countryman will go on sale early next week. The leading article outlines the activities of the annual fair and describes the program for the festival.

"A New Field for Ag Students," written by Al Moseman, describes a new educational group added to the ag curriculum. The newly added group is a part of the expansion program in progress within the several departments of the college.

Keeping in step with the development of creative recreational activities the May edition features an article on the new clubs. The article is written by Milton Gustafson, chairman of the board in charge.

Rowan Ellinn, of the department of vocational education, has contributed an article on "Home Problems for Boys." A contribution entitled "Equipment Museum" presents a detailed history of lighting equipment. It is written by Rachel Peterson.

Harry Bell appears as a new contributor in the new ag edition with his article entitled "Vocational Agricultural Training Grows." The treatise covers the need for trained Smith-Hughes instructors throughout the state. Results of crops judging and livestock judging contests are also included in the edition.

Candidates for Closed Nights to File by May 4

All campus organizations desiring closed nights for the year 1937-38 must file their intentions with the Student Council before May 4. Arnold Levin, council president has announced.

The fraternities and sororities must file their requests for closed nights for parties and other functions for the coming year with the Student Council in care of the Daily Nebraskan in University Hall before Tuesday, May 4, which is only five days away.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR WILL OPEN MUSIC WEEK BROADCAST

National Program Sunday Begins With Organ, Carillon Bells.

Lincoln's Great Cathedral choir, in a nationwide broadcast over Columbia network, will open National Better Music Week next Sunday from 2 to 2:30. Singing at the First Plymouth church, the choir will be supplemented by numbers on the organ and carillon bells by Wilbur Chenoweth. John Rosborough is director.

The theme of the program, the search for the Holy Grail, will be carried out by music from Wagner's Parsifal. Dr. Charles Patterson of the philosophy department of the University will act as commentator. Representing the members of the choir, Kermit Hansen will give a short talk and introduce the last number.

Bells Open Program. Mr. Chenoweth will open the program with the Carillon bells, one of the few of their kind in this country. The choir's first song will be "Today There Is Rising" by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen. Then the organ will take up the theme with Vorspiel from the opera Parsifal.

"Praise to the Lord" by Dr. Christiansen will be the second number by the choir. They will follow this with "Beautiful Saviour" taken from a 13th century melody and Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord." The organ will continue with professional music from the opera Parsifal after which Kermit Hansen will introduce the final selection, "O, Gladsome Light" by Sullivan.

National Music Week is an effort of the musical leaders of the nation to interest the people at (Continued on Page 2.)

ADMINISTRATION SETS APPLICATION DEADLINE

1937 Scholarship Offers to Close Saturday at 12 O'Clock.

Saturday noon is the deadline for the return to Dean Thompson's office of the applications for any of the eleven scholarships to be awarded next fall.

The ten scholarships and the freshman prize that are available are as follows: Two \$100 Bostwick Scholarships, given by Mrs. C. R. Massey of Washington, D. C.; one scholarship of \$75.65, given through the generosity of the Alumni Association of the University of Southern California.

To the freshman student who has been considered to have overcome the greatest difficulties during his first year in college, a prize of \$20 is available. This award, given by Walter Nickel, class of 1916, is an annual one. The Broady scholarship of \$60 is presented annually in memory of the late Judge Broady.

Three scholarships are made possible by Dr. George Borrowman of Chicago. These awards are made to students in the department of chemistry or geology. Three other \$50 scholarships have been established by the late William Hyde.

Most of the awards require the student to be at least of sophomore standing. Preference, however, will be given seniors. The applicant should have earned at least 24 hours of credit during the preceding two semesters at the university. He must have carried successfully at least 12 hours during the semester for which the award is made.

The announcement of these scholarships will be made before the end of the semester.

BIZAD WILL SPONSOR PROPHECY COMPETITION

Students to Vie in Guessing Outcome of Softball Game May 7.

With prizes for the closest guessers, the college of business administration is sponsoring a prophecy contest on the outcome of the student-faculty softball encounter which will take place on the bizad picnic next Friday. A booth on the third floor of south has been constructed for the contestants to turn in their scores.

According to C. O. Swayzee it will be safest for all to bet on the faculty. A member of the faculty himself, he assures guessers, "The faculty has won every year and we are confident of another victory this year."

Eddie George of the student team states, in response, says "duck soup."

The Weather.

Jupiter Pluvius is still teasing us with his hints of rain, but he refuses to break down and give us a real dose, nor will he yield to his old competitor, Sol. In the meantime the rivalry of the gods is trying the mortal limit of patience.

Greek Winners Sing. Winners of the annual Interfraternity sings will appear on the program after their selection on Ivy Day. "Hail Varsity," Nebraska's new fight song, will be (Continued on Page 4.)