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"First Lady" Opens Players' Season

COBS TO SPONSOR PRE-HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL DANCE

Ted Adams to Play for Pep Group Party Oct. 30 After Grid Tilt.

A party promised to be the biggest and peppiest held in the coliseum this year, will get under way Saturday, Oct. 30, in the form of the Corn Cob Carnival. Ted Adams, an orchestra leader from the holtest spot in Omaha's Har-lem, will shuffle the crowd to the rhythm and swing of his 11 piece band.

But the party will be more than a dance, according to members of the committee in charge. A car-nival, like those of the old home town, will feature the fest which follows the Indiana-Nebraska game. Booths, baseball throws. tellers, and everything fortune that helps to make the good old carnival spirit will be on hand.

Announce Trucking Contest.

Featured on the dance floor, during the dancing, will be a "truckin" contest, Greek letter houses are already grooming their most colossal truckers for this highly prized compet. The truckin' battle is only part of the entertain-ment that will go with the small 35 cent admission charge.

A seasonable Halloween theme (Continued on Page 2.)

POLITICUS OBSERVES FACTION ALIGNMENT

General Election Conceded To Progressives, But Surprise Likely.

BY POLITICUS VIII

Hold your hats, boys and girls, here we go again!

Tuesday's general election sig-nals the opening of the 1937-38 political season, but unlike past elections this one has failed, as yet, rivalry, Perhaps tomorrow night's

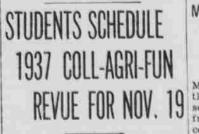
citement to a frenzy.



Jane Walcott Jane Barbour.

Herald-Tribune Invites Louise Pound to Annual Forum Held in New York

Dr. Louise Pound of the English faculty addressed a group of university women at Shenandoah, Ia. Saturday. Last week she received an invitation to attend the New York Herald-Tribune's seventh annual forum on current problems to be held in October in Hotel Waidorf-Astoria,



Carey, Kruse, Peggy Pascoe, Lois Lichliter Plan Arrangements.

Date for the 1937 Coll-Agri-Fun Revue has been set for Nov. 19. according to announcement made today by Al Nore, manager of this year's show. The revue, made up entirely of skits and curtain acts presented by ag campus organizations, is similar in nature to the annual Kosmet Klub show which

is given on the city campus. As has been the custom in former years, a trophy will be pre-sented to the first place winner and \$30 in prizes will be given to the runnerups.

Top-Notcher Revue.

In discussing the revue, Nore ommented, "if the enthusiasm commented, shown by the board members and to arouse any degree of factional the student body is any prediction of the success of this year's show, realies will raise the pitch of ex-citement to a frenzy. It is safe to say that the 1937 production will be a top-notcher."







(From Lincoln Journal) Elmer Dehrmann, Robert Marty.

Newman Club Members Gather at Communion Breakfast at 10 Today

About 150 members of the New man club, Catholic student organzation, will gather at the Cornhusker hotel at 10 this morning for a communion breakfast, it was announced yesterday by Father O'Brist, club sponsor.

In addition to the members of the club, all Catholic faculty mem-bers have been invited to attend.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS TO FILE **BEFORE OCTOBER 29**

For Awards at Office Of Chancellor.

Application blanks for Rhodes scholarships, awarded annually to 32 students in colleges and universities in the United States, are now available at the office of Chancel-lor Burnett, and must be filed at Dean Oldfather's office in time for consideration by the Faculty committee on Rhodes scholarships on

Friday, Oct. 29. Tenable at the University of Oxford, these two-year scholarships amounting to \$2,000 a year, are assigned annually in accordance with the will of Cecil John Rhodes, who provided the fund which carries forward the project.

Scholarship Requirements.

In order to be eligible for one of the scholarships, a candidate must fulfill the following requirements:

1. He must be a make critices

BY ALICE HOWELL IN PLAY MONDAY Sparkling Political Satire

CAST OF 25 LED

By George S. Kaufman To Run for Week.

As the curtain rises on the twenty-second season of the University Players at the Temple theater, Monday night, Miss H. Alice Howell will lead a cast of 25 experienced actors in one of the most popular stage plays produced in New York for many years, "First Lady." witten by George S. Kaufman, and originally played by Jane Cowles. The show will be presented at six consecutive eve ning programs and at a 9:30 mat.nee Saturday.

Presidential elections are promoted to choose first ladic, and their spouses are only afterthoughts is the slant shown of the society of Washington, D. C., in this play that is teeming with women's clubs and their affiliated bodies. Miss browell, in her role of first lady, is busked by six million club women led by a veteran Player, Portia Econton, in the part of Mrs. Creevey, their campaigning leader

Theodore Diers takes the mas-(Continued on Page 2.)

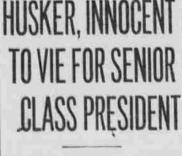
Students to Secure Blanks YW OPENS 1937 DRIVE FOR MEMBERS MONDAY

Campus Society Sets \$1,200 As Subscription Goal In Campaign.

With a goal of \$1,200 in student subscriptions and contributions, Y. W. C. A. launches its annual campus membership drive, beginning tomorrow and lasting until Oct. 19.

To make for greater efficiency and assurance that every woman in the university will be contacted the work has been given over to four separate divisions, according to Josephine Rubnitz, finan chairman in charge of the drive. finance

Organized houses including Raymond hall, sororities, Ag campus,



Brity Cherny,

Misses Barbour, Cherny, Walcott Compete for Honorary Colonel.

That Elmer Dohrmann and Bob Martz have cast their hats into the ring for presidency of the senior class is the word that comes senior class is the word that comes from the student activities office concerning filings for the Tuesday election. For president of the junior class, Max B. Horn, Stanley Brewster, and Robert Molzer have

filed to have their names placed on the election ballots. For honorary colonel of this

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NAME MISS VAN HORNE KOSMET KLUB QUEEN

Lincoln Senior to Replace Former Louise Magee In Fall Revue.

Betty Van Horne, Lincoln senior, will reign as Queen over King Kosmet's 1937 court at the eleventh annual Kosmet Klub fall revue on Saturday morning, Nov. 6. The Stuart theater has again been selected as the scene for the event. Although the queen is tradition-

Alignment of factions this year Students chosen to engineer (Continued on Page 2.)

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Pacifists Display Optimism Despite World Rearmament

Roosevelt's Chicago Speech | cago speech is the answer to this On Non-Isolation Policy Adds Hope to Cause.

By Ed Murray.

Pacifists at the third Nebraska conference on the cause and cure of war, held at First Plymouth church Friday, showed more optimism than has been exhibited at a peace confer-



mism comes at a time when there is more war in the world than at any time since armistice and more feverish rearming by all nations than at any time since before

And this opti-

W. H. C. antessy Life Roosevelt's Chi-Journal.

paradox. Speakers at the conference, Chicago's Walter Laves, Denver's Elisabeth Fackt, and David Fellman of the University of Nebraska, all emphasized the demunciation of international law-lessness by the leading citizen of the United States.

Cause Looks Up.

pacifists feel that their The cause is looking up because Mr. Roosevelt indicated that his state department might be willing to for many years, abandon its policy of isolation, in vogue since the time of Washing-ton. Dr. Laves, Chicago university political scientist and midwest director of the league association, doted on the president's speech in his luncheon talk on "American Foreign Relations from Washington to Roosevelt." Elisabeth Fackt of Denver uni-

versity praised the Chicago mes-sage to the world in her afternoon talks on the marathon way of spreading peace education.

Dr. David Fellman, speaking on

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ally the preceding year's Nebraska Sweetheart, Louise Magee, who received that honor last fall, is now

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AWGWAN, 'RAG' TO CLASH TODAY FOR PUB TITLE

Two of the finest football teams in the world over to take to the Russian flats, just north of the City Mission on No. 10th st., will clash this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the publications football supremacy of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, Those two are the Daily Nebraskan Crimson Waves and the Awgwan Yellow Ripples.

The day before the game, that was yesterday, found both toams tense. Critics prophesy that this afternoon the Awgwaners will be past tense.

Undefeated in no games, the journalists are in fine physical condition. Their eleven is strong, fast, heavy, valiant, scrappy, light, and colossal. The Awgwan also has a team.

Considered the victor without a doubt, the Crimson Waves had little to say before the game except this: "We'll bel the Awgwan's team is far funnier than its jokes, we betcha." A crowd of 82,647,038 is ex-

pected to attend the melee this afternoon. You, too, are invited.

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Sandburg Comes to Lincoln Via Chairear, Walks in Rain

Capitol Great American Poem; Visits Museum.

By Fred Harms.

"It's a nice rain we're having, isn't it " Thus Carl Sandburg, the realist, the writer of "Chicago" and 'Smoke and Steel," the user of strong words and powerful phrases greeted Lincoln Stepping out of a chair car section of a Burlington train less than half an hour before he was scheduled to speak in the colliseum, the "people's poet" wished he could "walk to the university instead of taking a taxi," regretted that he didn't "have "have time to put on a fresh collar."

Sandburg was dressed in a plain dark business suit, a rough, somewhat worn topcoat and a gray felt hat with downturned brim from which the rain began to run off in little streams. There was little of the eccentric troubadour in either his dress or manner as he aufriendliness for people and always

People's Poet' Calls State travels in coaches and chair cars where he can talk to people more ensily. Criticizes Newspapers,

When passing through Ashland, Mr. Sandburg said he had tried to see the "hobo jungle" where he laid up for several days in a Sep-tember just 40 years ago. In Oma-ha he had purchased a Lincoln newspaper. Asked what he thought of it, he replied with a shrug of his shoulders: "Your newspapers don't tell enough about Nebraska. They could profitably take a lesson from the Kansas City Star.

His first visit to Lincoln, Sandburg said that the University of Nebraska was one of only five state university campuses which he had not visited. The Nebraska state capitol he described as in itself one of the great American poems, and he spent considerable time going through the building and the museum of the state his torical society during the after-MOOTL.

As the taxi passed a company of swered questions in a quiet, very low voice. He has an instinctive R. O. T. C. units drilling in from (Continued on Page 4.)

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Dr. Fellman Speaks.