

Coed Counselors vie at polls today

Fern Steuteville, Faith Medlar seek presidency of freshman advisory board for 1939-40

Members of the 1939-40 Coed Counselors board will be selected today when university women go to the polls to participate in the annual election. Voters on the city campus will cast their ballots in Eller Smith and balloting on the ag campus will take place in the home economics building.

Candidates for the presidency of the freshman advisory board are Fern Steuteville and Faith Medlar. Nominees for the two senior unaffiliated positions are June Bierbower, Elane Deyke, Charlotte Peckham and Melva Kime. Running for the two affiliated senior memberships are Marian Kidd, Maxine Lake, Mary Sherburne and Emma Schuttloffel.

Barb Positions Open

Vying for the two junior barb positions are Jane DeLaTour, Victoria Ekblad, Arlene Kellenbarger and Ruth Ann Sheldon. Ruth Clark, Mary Bullock, Lucille Cox and Jane Pratt are opposing each other for the two junior sorority vacancies on the board.

Nominated for the one barb sophomore vacancy are Charmian Bloom and Ruth Grosvenor. For the one affiliated sophomore place are candidates Natalie Burn and Ruth McMillan.

With a total membership of 12 persons, the membership of the Coed Counselor board is composed of equal numbers of affiliated and unaffiliated girls. All university women are entitled to vote for both sorority and unaffiliated candidates.

Miss Fleetwood Retires.

Retiring president of the board is Virginia Fleetwood and senior members relinquishing their positions are Virginia Nolte, Marjorie Churchill, Bonnie Burn, Phyllis Chamberlain and Elizabeth Smith.

Award filings due today

Mortar Board grad scholarship worth \$150

University students wishing to apply for the \$150 graduate scholarship offered by Mortar Board must submit their names to the graduate office, room 202 Avery laboratory today. The scholarship, given annually by the Mortar Board chapter, will be given to apply toward expenses of students taking university graduate work for the first time next year or continuing graduate work next year.

In submitting his name for the scholarship, an applicant is asked to furnish three names of faculty members for reference, and be prepared to have a personal interview with the award committee at a later date.

Those serving on the award committee include Dr. C. S. Hamilton, chairman; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, acting dean of women; Dr. Elda R. Walker, and Phyllis Chamberlain, Mortar Board president.

Announcement of the winner of the award will be made at the annual Honors Day convocation held April 18. Personal interviews with the candidates will probably be held sometime next week.

The scholarship was awarded to Kathryn King, English department student in 1937, and Alice Nielsen received the award in science in 1938.

Lecture series hears Parisienne

Madame Caro-Delvaile Discusses 'La Provence'

Madame Caro-Delvaile of Paris, who makes two annual cross-continent lecture trips under the sponsorship of the French Government Tourist bureau, talked yesterday on "La Provence" for the French lecture series.

Illustrating her talk with slides, Madame Caro-Delvaile stated that youth has reason to be proud of its accomplishments but at the same time must remember that it did not make the earth.

"In the southern part of France one feels so well the ancient Roman influence on the architecture," she said. She took her audience on an imaginary trip down the river Rhone and then along the seacoast of the Mediterranean.

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"FATHER" HINES

... \$400,000 fingers

Earl "Father" Hines, colored king of the ivories, whose fingers are insured for \$400,000 is scheduled to play in the Union ballroom Friday, March 6. Advance tickets will sell for \$1.00 and admission at the door will be \$1.25.

Pictures 'live' at art show

Contemporary paintings duplicated in tableaux

As a prelude to the 49th annual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association, ten living pictures were staged at Morrill Sunday afternoon. The theme of the exhibit was contemporary art.

All were by living painters with the exception of Zuloaga, Spanish painter of whom nothing certain is known at the present because of the confusion incident to the civil war. The presentation of his painting, "The Loge", was one of the most popular with the audience.

Several of the presentations were made by children and all were characterized by plentiful rich color, as is the exhibition proper.

The living pictures:

Concerto No. 2 (Taubes) Mrs. H. H. Branch, Jr. and Richard J. Lilly.
Fete Champetre (Pierce), David Doyle and John Burkett.
Young Girl (Maurice Sterne), Sally White.
The Loge (Zuloaga), Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel and Mrs. Bruce Hazen.
Woodstock Cowboy (Speicher), John Stewart.
The Disappointed Fisherman (Poor), Dickie Spangler.
Ball at Bougival (Renoir), Jane Boucher and Houghton Furr.
Portrait (Eisensteck), Mrs. Thomas Davies.
Quiet Time (Putz), Mrs. Elvira Davis, Jr., and Mrs. R. A. Winsecker.

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

COUP D'ETAT IN SPAIN

A midnight uprising of loyalist generals under Gen. Casado with the support of moderate socialist and republican elements has overthrown the leftist regime of Premier Juan Negrin in loyalist Spain. The new government is willing to surrender on "honorable" terms but promises a fight to the finish unless Franco's reprisals are discontinued. Communists are not represented on the new defense council and a peace in the Spanish civil war now seems imminent. Negrin himself laid the basis for the military coup when he assumed the role of victual dictator following the ousting of Gen. Miaja who has long conducted the successful defense of the Madrid sector.

"We will no longer stand for the Negrin government's lack of organization and its mismanagement. Whereas, bitter resistance was demanded of the people, on one hand, the government chiefs were only thinking of fleeing abroad... Now, nobody will escape his duty and promises" says Gen. Casado.

STARVATION A LA GHANDI

Ghandi, the Indian political leader, is at it again. Now 69 years old, the nationalist leader is on the fourth day of his most recent hunger strike aimed at gaining a voice in Indian state government for his people. The health of the aging Ghandi has been quite poor of late, and much concern is felt for his life if he continues his participation in this civil disobedience campaign.

The Indian nationalist party has requested the Viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, to intervene to protect the health of the man who is the political Messiah of India's uncultured millions.

NEBRASKA'S NEMESIS

Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland has asked the University of Pittsburgh to release him from his coaching contract effective "at once." Under the terms of the contract, two years notice must be given before the actual expiration of service, but the University, thru Chancellor See WORLD EVENTS on Page 2.

Council looks into problem of ag bus line

Committee to suggest ways of cutting cost to commuting students

Under the direction of a committee of the student council, work is at last under way in the solution of the age old inter-campus transportation problem.

Efforts are being made by the Ag Intercampus Bus committee, headed by Iris Johnson and Arthur Hill, to solidify and organize the opinion of agricultural and city campus students to give weight to suggested changes by the council in the transportation set-up.

The large transportation cost, amounting in some cases to \$20 or more per person a year, has been a cause of grief to students having classes on both campuses as long as the division between the two colleges has existed.

Object to cost.

Arguments presented by investigators to show the existence of a real problem are based on the cost of traveling back and forth between the two campuses for classes, on the time taken out of the regular class periods to catch buses, and on the belief that ag students are unable to get their money's worth from the Student

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Crash kills ex-student

Sunday auto accident fatal to 'Bus' Pierson

Raymond "Bus" Pierson, former university student of Lincoln, was killed and Mable Yorke, Clearwater sophomore in the ag college, was seriously injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding crashed headon with an oil transport nine miles south of Waco, Nebr.

Miss Yorke was taken to a Friend hospital where she was reported to be suffering from shock and internal injuries. Pierson, 28, who attended the university for three years, suffered a broken neck.

Editor warns 'history doesn't repeat itself'



Lincoln Journal.

DR. LOUISE POUND.

... slang is part of language

Pound tells 'slang' story

Fairbury Symposium hears N.U. professor

"Slang is as old as speech itself", Professor Louise Pound, of the English department, told members of the Symposium club of Fairbury in a speech to their group last night.

Speaking on the subject of "Slang Yesterday and Today," Miss Pound said, "Whereas a hundred years ago it was termed a low and disgusting branch of language, the general attitude toward it now is one of tolerance. There is now a cult of it among journalists, columnists, fiction writers, and writers of film advertising. Slang, however, is not the property of one social class, those who write, but rather comes from every quarter."

Miss Pound pointed out that foreign countries today show a surprising interest in American slang, which should make us take interest in it.

"Slang is used by the young more than the old for various reasons, one of which is they like to get away from formality and the pompous," Miss Pound stated. "The use of it, however, can be overdone. Those who drag the cheap catchwords of the moment into every sentence, who make rubber stamp application of the latest wisecracks until they are worn to death, run the risk of being tiresome. Slang is part of language and as such should not be dismissed with a sneer, but neither should it be overworked."

Club to present spring style show

Charm school members model clothes tonight

Presenting a spring style show Charm school will meet tonight at Magees store at 7 o'clock.

The models will appear in spring suits, coats, shoes, hats, and dresses with accessories to match. Those modeling are: Pat Woods, Betty Burgess, Jane Austin, Ben Alice Day, Jane Allen, Beth Howley, Carole Brown, Charlotte Stahl, Lucille Stepanek, and Janice Lee Morrison.

Calling all radio amateurs

Anyone interested in amateur radio work is requested to call at the DAILY NEBRASKAN office this week and ask for the editor.

Convo speaker Haskell describes old Roman 'WPA', 'left-wingers'

The constant struggle of the poor against the rich furnished the theme for the convocation address delivered Monday morning in the Temple by Henry Joseph Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star. The speech presented a picture of the economic measures of the Roman empire cast in New Deal phrases as the editor compared the acts of the Roosevelt administration to the ancient Italian government.

Mr. Haskell warned that "history does not repeat itself" and that "never twice the same" due to varied circumstances is a better rule. Out of his study of the collapse of the Roman empire, however, Haskell stated that these policies seem necessary: first, the economic system must provide a minimum standard of living; second, the way must be left open for men of merit to rise; third, the leaders must have an enlightened point of view recognizing the common responsibilities of the classes. Failure to follow these precepts brought the collapse of Rome.

Tells of 'Charity Ball'

In a kaleidoscopic survey of Roman history from Caesar to Diocletian, Mr. Haskell delighted his audience by applying New Deal terminology to Roman practices. The highly dignified feast of the goddess of chastity rolled off the Haskell tongue as "the old time 'Charity Ball' that was the swanky social event of the year."

Current practices of using WPA labor for private gain, here Haskell referred to a Missouri administrator, found precedent in a Roman general who detailed 2,000 men of his army to cut brush off his private acreages while their own lands went untilled because they were supposed to be out fighting the enemy.

"The first New Dealer," Lycius Stollo, was presented as declaring a three year moratorium on debts, dividing the land up so that no man could hold more than 300 acres of the public domain and Union because of transportation costs.

The council proposes to create an intercampus bus service, owned and operated by the university and financed by a comparatively small fee.

Would change ag time schedule. The committee would enable students to get from one campus to the other for successive classes

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Music students to present convo

Twentieth program set for tomorrow at 4

Advanced students from the school of music will present the twentieth musical convocation at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the Temple theater.

A flute obligato for a vocal number by Betty Reese will be played by Don Hartman, freshman. Virginia Franklyn, freshman, will be heard in a harp selection "Josephine," by Navonne. Piano and violin students will also appear in the following program:

Liszt, Rhapsody, No. 11; Milada Dotzal (Mr. Schmidt).
O'Hara, I Was A Tree; Coates, Melisande in the Woods; Paul Kampfe (Mrs. Gutzmer).
Chopin, Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 1; Elizabeth Martin (Miss Klinker).
Handel, Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves; Woodrow Robinson (Mrs. Polley).
Navonne, Josephine; Virginia Franklyn (Miss Shanafelt).
Wood, Do You Know My Garden; Benedict, The Wren; Betty Reese (Miss Wagner).
Flute Obligato by Don Hartman.
Grieg-Elman, Nocturne; Nigun, from Baal Shem Suite Henry Bralinsky (Mr. Moizer).
Russel, The Sacred Fire; Louise Stapleton (Mr. Tempel).
Chopin, Etude, Op. 25, No. 10; Houghton Furr (Mr. Harrison).