

Cobs sponsor grad luncheon at 12 today

Homecoming weekend brings Dusty Roades, rally, new Pep Queen

The first annual Corn Cob luncheon for old grads and Lincoln business men will open the university's homecoming program this noon. In the Union ballroom Coach Biff Jones and John Bentley, Journal sports editor, will speak.

Rally tonight

Corn Cobs continue their homecoming activities by staging a rally procession tonight. The freshman band and two platoons of Pershing Riflemen will march in the parade which is to start from the Union at 7 p. m. The American Legion color guard will lead the parade in its passage down R street to 16th, down 16th to Vine, and down Vine to the east stadium.

Dean Thompson, Biff Jones and George Porter, game captain for tomorrow, will speak at the rally, climaxed by a 12 foot fireworks display of the United States flag.

Varsity party

The homecoming festivities will come to an end Saturday evening at the Corn Cob-Tassel homecoming carnival. The 1940 Pep Queen will be presented to the persons attending the dance at 10:30. The queen will be selected earlier in the evening from the following candidates: Jane Shaw, Pi Phi; Marian Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty O'Shea, Theta; Betty Jo Smith, unaffiliated; Alberta Hallam, unaffiliated; Margaret Krause, Delta Gamma, and Yvonne Costello, Chi Omega. Senior officers of the two pep organizations will count the ballots cast for the candidates by the couples present.

Dusty Roades and his dance band have been engaged to supply the music for the carnival which will be held in the Union ballroom.

THE WEATHER

Don't bother to bring your earmuffs to the game Saturday. The weather man says it's fair and warmer.

Dreams?--so were Love hall and Carrie Belle Raymond

By Hubert Ogden.

About 13 years ago, a group of men met on the campus with a plan in their hearts and mind. They were Chancellor Samuel Avery and the university board members. Their plan concerned the development and landscaping of the campus.

These men even had a model campus constructed along the lines of their dream. Visitors give this model only slight notice as they pass it by in the museum basement, but it is full of interest to one familiar with the present campus.

Let's take a mental trip to this campus of the future.

This campus upon which we find ourselves is beautifully landscaped. Everywhere the lawns are green, and every street is lined with trees.

There are many large new buildings, and some of the old ones are missing. The Union, as we know it, is not here. The men who planned these new buildings failed to disclose what departments they wished to be housed in them, so we do not know which classes meet where.

Greatest change.

The greatest change is the opening of 15th street from the Capitol to a large building at the intersection of S street. This building, the largest of the new additions, has a dome top. Four new "L" shaped buildings cover on the four square blocks surrounding the intersection where the dome-topped building is—one building for each block.

The Union was in the southwest block of this square of four

Students everywhere say

Thomas Dewey most likely candidate—barring F. D. R. add Nebraskans

By Paul Svoboda

In another few months the country will be cast in the throes of another presidential campaign. Even the headline news of the day, the war in Europe, will be forced to back from its position as the primary interest of the day.

Already the wheels of the various political parties are beginning to roll, each day with increased momentum. The possible candidates for president are but dice spinning around in a nation-wide roulette wheel. The winning numbers will not be determined until after the conventions next summer.

The opinions of the American people are evidently beginning to crystallize. Polls taken weekly show but little difference in opinion from that of the preceding week or month.

In a nation-wide survey of student opinion on the question of "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected," the majority of college students chose Thomas E. Dewey, republican racket-buster of New York.

Dean Tebo, bizad freshman

Garner. His term as vice-president should qualify him for the position. He should also, due to his position, know the exact conditions existing in the country at the present time and have sound theories which would solve any national difficulties.

Harold Wilson, arts and sciences sophomore

I don't know a lot about Paul McNutt except that his work in the Philippines was very commendable and therefore I think that he is the logical candidate. His general appearance and personality impress me that he is the man for the job.

Mariellen Marko, teachers senior

Dewey. His success in breaking up the rackets in New York show honesty, courage, clear thinking, and many other essential qualities which befit a real president.

Bob Butler, engineering freshman

Dewey would be the best man if there is no war in Europe. However I agree more with Borah's

(See REPORTER on page 2)

By Joe Belden, Editor.

Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Six months ago the Student Opinion Surveys of America, sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, democrat, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 percent, only 2.1 percent over Dewey. Today the racket busting republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those collegians who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, Vice President John N. Garner following a close third.

The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewers also asked a cross-section of students including all age, sex, geographical, and political groups, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

Only 31.8 percent said yes. But since last January the president has increased his third-term approval among collegians from 28.2 percent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Surveys show.

To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given:

	May '39	Today
1. Dewey (R)	15.6%	33.8%
2. McNutt (D)	17.7%	11.0%
3. Garner (D)	9.7%	9.4%
4. Vandenberg (R)	3.8%	8.3%
5. Hull (D)	8.3%	7.9%
All others		29.6%

In both polls it has been found that most college youth apparently pay no attention to political party lines. Many who say their or their parent's sentiments lie with the republican party select a democrat, and vice versa. Therefore, in the results above there is no attempt to separate democrats, republicans, or any others.

Comparisons with the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that possible candidates leading among the nation's voters are the same among college students. With republican voters Dewey is a favorite. With democrats Garner is the leader, and McNutt, who has been gaining consistently, is second only to the vice president. Among students, however, Garner led only in the south. In every other section of the country Dewey and McNutt are more popular.

The answers above represent opinions only of those students who have decided on a possible candidate. There is a large number—about four out of every ten—who say they do not yet have any particular choice.

Military society elects Seagren

Harry Seagren, engineering junior, was elected captain of the Scabbard and Blade pledge class at a meeting in the Union last night. Other officers elected are Warren Day, first lieutenant; Bill Milek, second lieutenant; and Stan Southwick, first sergeant.

Pledges of the advanced military honorary are O. E. Anderson, Frank Protzman, Gerald Wilson, J. Thomas McGuilla, Orval Spets, Max Hayward, Melvin Tannenbaum, Reed Buchanan, John Gayer, LeRoy Farmer, Warren B. Day, Stephen M. Davis, Clark Kuppinger, Richard Hiatt, Brandon Backlund, Jack M. Stone, Gordon Johnston, Bill Milek, Harry Seagren, R. W. Rydman, Stanley Southwick, Sam W. Hawes, Dean Spahr, Louis Ouren, Ned Bell, Vic Coulter, Leslie Johnson, and Bill Neihus.

Innocents plan for big weekend

Homecoming activities include display contest, free matinee dance, lunch for alumni members

Gala Homecoming decorations, an open house and luncheon for all old Innocents, and free dancing after the game, are being sponsored for the big Homecoming weekend by the Innocents.

Spotlighted Homecoming decor-

ations at 14 sororities, 15 fraternities and Raymond hall will be judged Friday night by three Innocents, Merrill Englund, Ralph Reed and Orval Hager; Terry Townsend, Lincoln artist; Arlo Monroe of the fine arts department; Richard Arnesti, display director; William Newens, advertising director, and Ellsworth Du-Teau, alumni secretary.

Free dance after game

The Homecoming decorations contest was revived in 1934 by the Innocents, who have sponsored it since then. Last year the word "Victory" spelled in ice blocks won a cup for the Delta Gammas, while at the Sigma Nu house, Tarzan swinging Mizou's tiger by the tail, won the other cup.

An open house and luncheon for all old Innocents will be held Saturday forenoon in the Innocent room in the Union.

Free dancing to the music of Johnny Cox and his orchestra is an after-the-game feature offered by the senior men's honorary. At 5:15, the winners of the decorations contest will be announced and the cups presented. The dance will be held in the coliseum from 4:30 to 6.

Board lists overpointed activity men

System of limiting participation begins to function for first time

Awakened by the low rumble of recent campus events, the Men's Point board came out of hibernation yesterday to show its teeth to a not-so-eagerly awaiting public of worried activity men and campus politicians.

Tooth No. 1, the biggest and sharpest, was the release for publication of a list of ten men carrying more than their share of campus activities. These ten men and any others discovered to be overpointed will be given until Nov. 20 to straighten their affairs and come within the legal limits of the point system.

The list as released by the Point board:

Brandon Backlund (engineering junior)	9
Adna Dobson (arts and sciences senior)	9
Carl Harnsberger (bizad senior)	9
Clyde Martz (arts and sciences)	9
Edwin Milder (bizad sophomore)	8
Robert O'Connell (bizad junior)	10
Edwin Rousek (agriculture senior)	13
Walter Rundin (arts and sciences sophomore)	11
James Selzer (arts and sciences sophomore)	9
Paul Svoboda (journalism sophomore)	9

On Nov. 20, if any of these men have failed to comply with the point system, they will be called up before the Point board for a hearing and a decision on their respective cases. They will be officially notified of their status by letter today.

Students who wish to protest (See POINTS on page 8.)

U. S. grand jury indicts Leudtke

Paul Luedtke was indicted late Tuesday night by a federal grand jury for breaking into and stealing government property.

Luedtke was one of two men accused of breaking into and stealing two automatic pistols from Nebraska hall last winter. The two were also charged with breaking and entering several Greek houses on the campus. The federal government took charge of the case.

Two geology parties remain in field near Broadwater and Red Cloud

Two of the fifteen exploration parties that have worked in Nebraska for the past year, digging for fossil remains, are still in the field. V. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the museum said Saturday.

Joe Johnson, senior from Lincoln, is in charge of the party working near Broadwater. Working with 17 WPA assistants Johnson has found mastadon remains and camel skeletons. The party uncovered the skull of a mastadon with a ten-foot trunk, the largest animal of the kind the museum has found.

At Red Cloud, Robert Wolfe, Verdeen Clough and Harry Gunderson, university students, are searching for remains of the world's largest camel similar to the kind found near there several years ago. Gunderson is the son of L. E. Gunderson, financial secretary.

Map placed in museum.

A map of the United States, bearing a smaller map of Nebraska, has been placed in the museum lobby for the benefit of visitors. Red pins indicate the position of museum exploration parties dur-

ing the past year and black pins the WPA parties.

"People are always asking us where we find fossil remains," Schultz said. "The map should be of interest to them."

Last year, the map shows, the museum sent parties to southern South Dakota, northern Illinois, and as far south as Texas, just below the New Mexico border. Explorers also went to northwest Iowa, eastern Wyoming, northern Colorado, northern Oklahoma, northern Texas, and southeast New Mexico.

Project sites.

In Nebraska, the museum worked near the towns of Harrison, Crawford, Mullen, Harrisburg, Sidney, Curtis, Red Cloud and Wahoo as well as south of North Platte and west of Broken Bow. WPA projects, working in cooperation with the museum, went to Gordon, Hemingford, Broadwater, Lisco, and near Lincoln. All of the parties have been called in except those near Red Cloud and Broadwater.

WPA workers have been busy in the museum itself during the past few months, remodeling display cases and developing a new system for storing materials.