

# Council upholds ballot decision

By Paul E. Svoboda

Members came in, glanced furtively about, and then sat down to look straight ahead or whisper in a confidential manner to their neighbors.

John Mason, president, called the Student Council meeting to order in the Union parlors to provide room for almost a hundred spectators who saw probably the hottest and most verbose Council meeting for several years.

Raymond Murray rose almost instantly from his chair when the gavel wielded by Mason officially sounded the opening of the meeting. He was asked to take his seat by the president in that he was out of order—committee reports were to be read.

### Judiciary report

Mason gave the report of the judiciary committee's action concerning the disqualifying of votes from ag campus for men students with the explanation that the barbs had violated Article 4 of the Student Council constitution governing elections.

Murray rose again and was again asked with a resounding crack of the gavel to take his seat by Mason who said that the barb member was still out of order. Murray appealed the chair's decision to the Council, but it signified a "no" by hand vote.

Mason called for the remainder of committee reports. Murray rose again—this time as chairman of the working conditions committee. Caustically remarking that "I am gratified that I may speak," he aimed darts at the DAILY when reporting on the distribution of the student working conditions census.

### Fireworks delayed

The fireworks were being delayed! The Council then chose Ruth Ann Sheldon as member of the judiciary committee to fill the vacancy created by Lowell Mitchell's resignation. Kenneth Holland and Max Wittaker, progressive and liberal respectively, were

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## Pub staffs schedule barn dance party

Members of the staffs of the university publications will have their hey-dey Friday night when they gather for a barn dance to chicken reel and square dance to the tune of a squeaky fiddler and the drone of a caller.

The dance, which is now planned as an annual affair, will be held in the hayloft of a barn on east O street.

In charge of the affair are Clyde Martz, DAILY managing editor, and Jack Stewart, managing editor of the Cornhusker. According to Martz, the affair should be a gala one complete with trimmings even to chickens straying across the dance floor.

Staff members and their dates will appear in costume with straw hats, overalls, and gingham dresses winning in a photo finish over cowboy hats, boots and spurs.

Students who are not members of the staffs of the publications will be given admission until all tickets are sold. The cost is 25c per person.

## Coll-Agri-Fun show Saturday

Complete preparations have now been made for the annual Coll-Agri-Fun, to be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:00 p. m., in the college activities building, ag campus.

Announced yesterday was the fact that music will be provided by Gay Feistner and his orchestra.

Final practice for the event will be held tonight in the college activities building. One group, Baldwin Hall, has dropped out; in its place will be a curtain act, presented by Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Editorial

Last night at 5, a university student council met to consider the action of its judiciary committee following yesterday's charge by Progressive and Liberal leaders that the Barb faction had violated council constitutional clauses regarding publicized candidacy of persons seeking office.

When the meeting was over, the Barbs had wrangled a promise from the council that the judiciary committee would reconsider its decision, which, incidentally, threw out all Barb ag college votes, thereby defeating the Barb candidates for prom committee, junior and senior class president.

Insofar as a reconsideration is all that could possibly have been granted last night, everyone must now wait until the judiciary committee reconsiders, before appeals to the faculty or anyone else are taken.

But the council last night was of the opinion, as a group, that the judiciary committee decision should stand, and here, this writer and the council part ways.

**The Barb votes on ag were thrown out on a technicality. No one really knows whether it is legal to publicize a friend's candidacy.**

Urging others to vote by underlining a candidate's name or by writing his or her name on a slip of paper has never been brought to the council's attention as an infraction.

Truthfully, and according to higher-ups on its staff, The Barb, the new unaffiliated students' bulletin, is a political house organ, seeking to publicize Barb work and, during elections, Barb candidates. The articles in the personality columns last week and the week before definitely constituted violations of Council laws. Those in the know knew definitely that the men written of were to be candidates in the election. The underlining of names Tuesday seems insignificant and unimportant in the light of the previous editions of The Barb.

**We think it wisest that the judiciary committee rescind its ruling and allow ag campus votes for Barbs to count, out of all fairness and desire to see justice prevail. The technicality upon which the issue arose is new. A ruling can be made to apply to the future.**

Any other action taken by the judiciary committee should be regarding what Barbs themselves know was the promotion of a candidate in previous issues of The Barb.

## Rabbi speaks at Inter-Faith dinner tonight

### Steurner to introduce Mayerberg, foreigners; flute trio to perform

Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, prominent Kansas City rabbi, will speak on "What Are You Worth?" when the university Religious Welfare council holds its annual Inter-Faith banquet at 5:30 p. m. in parlors XYZ of the Union. Tickets may be purchased until noon from a council member.

For ten years, Rabbi Mayerberg has been professor of Old Testament literature and Hebrew history at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, to which he goes every Tuesday to conduct two one hour credit courses. Rabbi Mayerberg eight years ago began the attack on the corrupt Pendergast political machine in Kansas City.



Rabbi Mayerberg, Journal and Star, Kansas City.

He asked the city council in 1932 for the dismissal of the city manager because of malfeasance in office. He charged the city administration had allied itself with the underworld. The rabbi received so many threats on his life that the state found it necessary to give him two bodyguards. He was the creator of the charter league from which has sprung the present united campaign which won the recent city election.

Esther Steurner will serve as toastmistress for the banquet. The program includes several numbers by the flute trio composed of Ruth Surber, Richard Morse and Marion White. All foreign students on the campus will be introduced at the banquet. They are guests of the council as a gesture of international good will. Mildred Freeman is serving as general chairman of the affair.

## Awgwan-Flash out tomorrow

### Second edition features revived gore section

Who said a flash of lightning never strikes the same spot twice? The phenomenon may have never happened before, but tomorrow a Flash—of the Awgwan variety—will hit the Nebraska campus for the second time, and George Frischer, editor of the magazine, warns of dangerous repercussions with the resurrection of the old-time gore section.

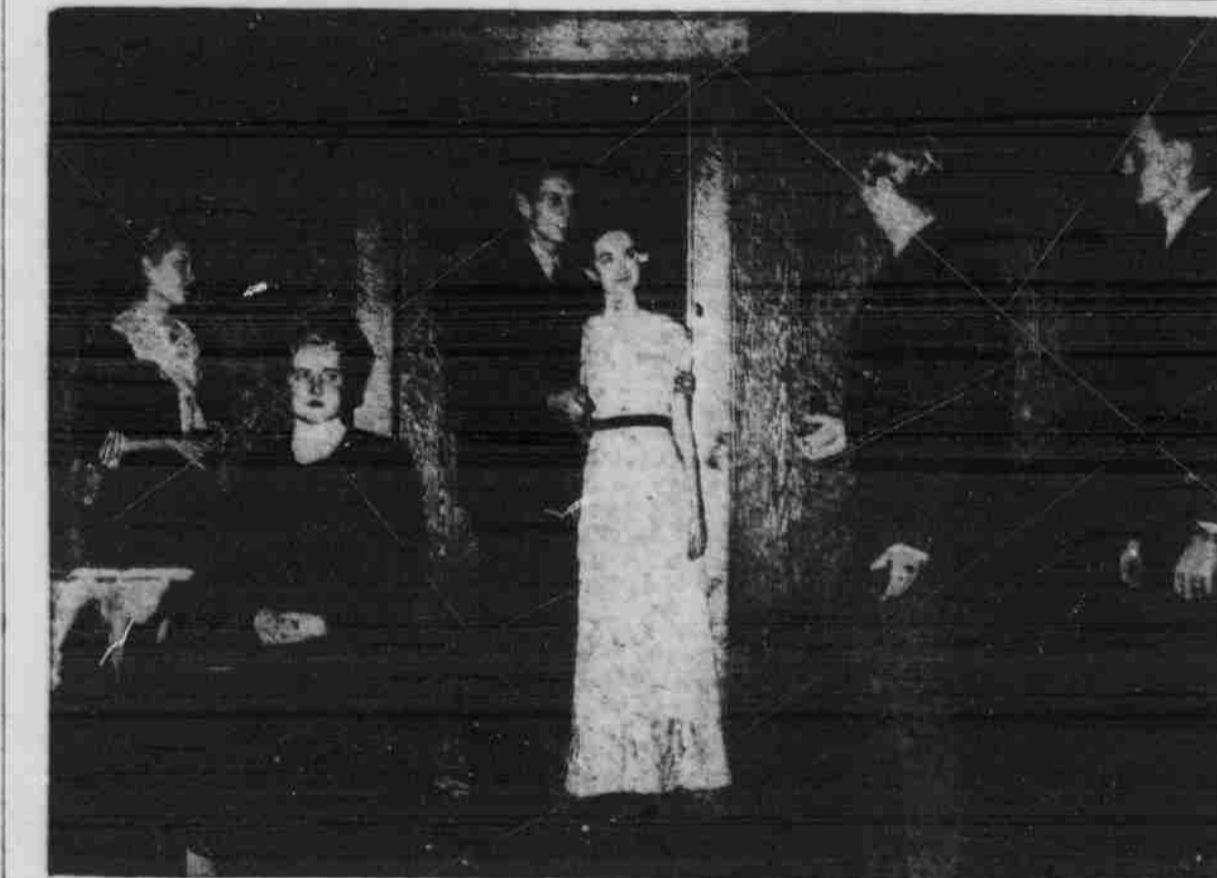
Flash is now manned by a complete staff. New department heads are:

Jim Litney.....Assistant editor  
Ralph Combs.....Makeup and Art editor  
Dean Jensen.....Photograph editor  
Don Bower and Phil Dooley.....Copy and Caption editors  
Jo Duree.....Feature editor  
Shirley Kynn.....Stenographical editor  
Marilyn Fulton.....Exchange editor  
Virginia Ford.....Secretary

Featured in addition to the gore section will be complete coverage of the migration trip to Kansas. Editors promise that the pictures taken on the special train are extraordinary.

Other feature sections include coverage of a Student Council meeting and of the Hollywood crew in Lincoln for background shots last month.

Pictures of all homecoming activities will also be in the magazine. In this section will be pictures of the pre-game rally, the fraternity and sorority displays, the football game and of the excitement at the Corn-Cob, Tassel party following the game.



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

## Uni Theatre stages 'Double Door'

By Donald E. Bower.

Tense was the atmosphere; thrilling were the scenes and good were the actors in "Double Door," University Theatre's second production which opened last night. The play will run tonight and tomorrow.

Victoria, the hateful and dictating old maid, brought forth Virginia Thede as excellent in her portrayal of this feared ruler. With sharpness in every word, Victoria snapped order after order to servants and family alike. Peak of Virginia Thede's performance was in the final scene, when, her power having been stripped from her, she became insane, and looked

with hysterical eyes at a handful of pearls as the curtain fell.

### Victoria dominates.

Caroline, Victoria's sister, played by Mildred Manning, was completely overpowered by Victoria, and spent most of her time being unnerved by the dictator's sharp commands. Manning did well in the hysterical scenes, her emotions characterized by their apparent naturalness.

Rip Van Bret, who became the butt of all Victoria's fury when he married his nurse, was played by Max Whittaker. Whittaker did good thruout, tho his acting seemed forced in places. However, when he lost his temper while talking to Victoria and shouted, "Damn the Van Brets" and more,

the audience was happily surprised.

### Rip's wife ideal.

Anne, Rip's wife, was the ideal wife, beautiful, innocent and wanting to be a friend to all. As played by Roberta Estey, there was never any doubt concerning her love for Rip, and everything she did was the right thing.

The actors were well-polished and sure of themselves. They had difficult parts to play and played them well.

For the mistakes, as missing cues and forgetting lines, there was too much of this considering a month of rehearsals, but the next two performances will probably smooth out these flaws.

## AWS entertains house presidents

AWS board entertained the presidents of all women's houses at a social meeting yesterday. The committee in charge of the meeting included Mary Louise Morrow, Esther Connett and Gertrude McArthur.

## Seven grad students make geography trip

Seven graduate students in the geography department, with Ralph Olson and Dr. Esther Anderson, visited the western part of Nebraska over the week end. They inspected the Tri-county-Platte river irrigation plant, and stopped at Sutherland, Ogallala, Kingsley Dam and Kearney.

## Hunt, Bradley on Bizad Council

Harold Hunt and Gene Bradley have been appointed to the Bizad Executive Council of which Hunt was also elected treasurer. The council plans the presentation of the annual Recognition Banquet of the bizad college to be held Nov. 27.