

Editorially Speaking

Election Time On the Campus

Opening of filings for the fall election has brought the go-ahead sign to campus politics for the 1938-39 school year. To be chosen by student electors next week are the junior and senior class presidents, honorary colonel and Nebraska sweetheart.

What are these campus honors? First, junior class president—a political plum only, coveted by third-year men who consider the presidency a great stepping-stone in their activity career. The work attached to the office is solely that of assisting the senior class president plant a stem of ivy on Ivy Day.

Second, senior class president—a similar feather in the cap of some organization's senior activity man who either is basking in the BMOG limelight or is suffering mentally because he never ascended to the BMOG pinnacle. Organizing the senior class—a yearly failure—is attempted along with the senior class presi-

dent aiding in planting the ivy that never grows.

Third, honorary colonel—a BIG bouquet to the sorority or other organization whose member wears the boots and overseas cap. It makes a grand rush talk. It is one of the highest honors a campus man can win. She is the belle of the military ball and her presence enhances "compet" and other formal military functions.

Fourth, Nebraska sweetheart—a lesser bouquet bestowed by Kosmet Klub to the popular and beautiful junior class miss. The honor is comparable to honorary colonel in the thrill it hands the sweetheart's sisters, friends and relatives.

Nearly as interesting as the actual revealing of the honored persons is the period extending from today up to election day. Factions begin functioning. Barbs attempt organizing. Sororities talk support.

It is all good, clean—we hope—fun that should be of as much interest to the undergraduates as the general election the state of Nebraska is throwing next month.

Ag Workers Hear Ezekiel

Wallace Adviser Says Employment Vital

Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, urged farmers to study "the city half of the farm problems" in an address delivered yesterday at the school for agriculture extension workers, the first of its kind ever held at the University. He also voiced the opinion that re-employment of labor at reasonable wages is perhaps even more important than control of farm surplus production in solving the farm problem.

"We must look to domestic markets for increased demand for farm products," Dr. Ezekiel commented. "With increased production and self-sufficiency policies of other nations, we cannot expect a restoration of foreign demand to the level it reached just before and after the World war."

In concluding his address he stated "farmers must interest themselves in helping restore employment and buying power to city labor if they are to find an increased market for agriculture products."

Avery Craven, noted historian and professor of history at the University of Chicago spoke on Jefferson's democratic policies and the present need for the observance of such.

Wilhelm Anderson of the Farm Security Administration at Indianapolis, Indiana, discussed contrasting philosophies of human behavior.

French Group Meets Tonight

Nan, Harriet Talbot Tell of Paris Schooling

First meeting of the French club will be held tonight in room 219 of Morrill at 7:30, with Mr. Jean Telle in charge.

At this time Nan and Harriet Talbot will give a resume of their experiences in France, where they attended school the past year, and compare the schools they saw there with American school. Other entertainment of the evening will consist in the playing of a concerto by Brahms, a sonata for clarinet transcribed for viola and played by William Primrose, acclaimed the greatest living violinist.

Main business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the 1938-39 season. Regular meetings will be held thruout the year on the third Wednesday of each month.

Eduard Benes Accepts Chicago U. Position

Eduard Benes, who resigned as president of Czechoslovakia after the Sudeten area was ceded to German, has accepted an invitation from the University of Chicago to become a visiting professor there.

The Czech leader will deliver a series of lectures on democratic institutions as soon as he has disposed of the problems arising from his resignation. Hope was expressed on the campus that Dr. Benes would remain permanently on the faculty.

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Archery Club.

There will be a meeting of the Archery club tonight at 5:00 p. m. in Grant Memorial. All those interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Student Council.

Student Council members will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 306 of the Union.

Poultry Club Hold Compet

Students to Judge Fowls in Contest

Second annual Poultry Judging contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, in the judging pavillion in animal husbandry hall, under the sponsorship of the Poultry Science club.

From 4 to 6 o'clock Friday, Oct. 21, at the poultry plant Prof. H. E. Alder, of the poultry husbandry department, will conduct a practice judging contest and demonstration.

Ten classes of both production and exhibition judging will be offered on Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons. The three high men in both types of judging will be awarded ribbons, and ribbons will be awarded to the five high men in the entire contest.

All university students are eligible to enter the contest and it is believed the contest will be of especial interest to vocational education students for it will give them a chance for extra judging not offered in the poultry course for such students.

Arrangements for a bronze plaque, on which the names of the two high men in each contest will be engraved, are being made by the club. This will be a permanent trophy which will be displayed in the Poultry office.

Arrangements for the contest are being made by Russel Bierman and Mac Newberry. The final placings in all classes in the contest will be made by Prof. H. E. Alder.

Freshmen Hear Talk on Tassels

Misses Nolte, Pascoe Address AWS Groups

Freshmen A.W.S. members on the city campus will attend a meeting held today in Ellen Smith at 5 o'clock. Jane Allen will preside at the session and Virginia Nolte will speak on the organization of the Tassels.

Emphasizing the traditional activities sponsored by the A.W.S., Miss Helen Pascoe, president of that organization, talked to Freshman A.W.S. of the ag college campus about the construction and duties of her organization at the second meeting of the year held in the Home Economics building yesterday.

"A.W.S. comes into contact with more university women than any other organization on the campus," stated Miss Pascoe. The A.W.S. board serves as administrator to the university women students and legislation is carried on by the A.W.S. council, whose meetings are attended by the house presidents and the housemothers.

300 Attend Child's Theater

Miss Shanafelt Talks On 'Boys of Stone Age'

Approximately 300 children, ranging from 4 to 14 attended the second children's theater series to hear Miss Marjorie Shanafelt speak on the "Boys of the Stone Age," a story based on scientific research, Saturday morning. Included in the program were two moving pictures, presented to satisfy the individual tastes of the children.

The programs, said Miss Shanafelt, are to become more and more educational and less "just entertainment," so as to attract the older children to the theater.

Musicians Hold Recital Today

Program Features Violin, Flute Solos

Fourth in this year's series of musical convocations will be held today at 4 o'clock in Temple. Violin and flute solos will be featured on the program.

Those taking part are: Thomas McManus, violinist, student with Carl Steckelberg, accompanied by Lucyle Thomas; Martha McGee, student with Alma Wagner, accompanied by Margaret Lindgren; and Donald Hartman, flutist student with Don Lentz. Ruth Brokaw will accompany Hartman.

The complete program is as follows:

Beethoven: Sonata Op. 12, No. 12 Allegro Vivace, Andante, piu tosto Allegretto, Allegro. Thomas McManus.
Puccini: One Fine Day from Madam Butterfly. (Miss Wagner).
Tyaon: Sea Moods.
Klemm: Sounds.
Laforgue: Song of the Open, Margret Laurén at the piano, Martha McGee.
Chaminade: Concertino.
Gannis: Andante et Scherzo, Mr. Lentz.
Donald Hartman.

The next convocation will be given a week from today, Oct. 26. Featured on this program will be Marguerite Klinker, who will present a piano recital.

County Agents Hear Chancellor

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, addressing the Annual Extension Conference at the college of agriculture yesterday, advised county extension agents to make sure that they are always serving in a strictly educational capacity and not as the spreaders of propaganda. He emphasized the point that it is important that they remain in a position to work with all groups in the state at all times.

The chancellor praised the setup at the agricultural college for its extension work. He also emphasized the fact that he and Mrs. Boucher are native midwesterners and that altho they have lived in other sections, they like life here the best.

L. I. Frisbie, state boys' and girls' club leader, also spoke at the conference.

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Board Announces Junior Members

Farmers Fair Senior Group Holds Election

This year's six new junior members of the Farmers Fair board were officially announced to the papers yesterday afternoon. The new members, three boys and three girls, are: Peggy Sherburn, Ellen Ann Armstrong, Annabelle Hutchesson, Will Titner, Edward Rausik, and Laurence Buller.

The board, made up of 12 members, elects six senior members each spring, the senior members in turn hold the annual election of juniors. 1938-39 members were first made known last Friday night at the pre-game rally party given by the senior Fair Board in the student activity building on the Ag campus. Friday night's party, termed a great success by officials of the Board, was a colorful build-up to the announcement of new members. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra furnished music during the evening. Balloons, pennants and a dred "N" feathers were given out to all present.

Cornhusker Receipts 1561-1570 Called Void

Cornhusker receipts 1561-1570 have been lost and will be considered void according to the business manager of the yearbook. If the book containing these receipt numbers is found, it is requested that the finder return the book to the Cornhusker office.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner college course to train church workers.

Corn Cobs Meet Tonight in Union

Game Sales May Send Pepsters to Kansas

Corn Cob actives and workers will meet this evening at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union to discuss the club's part in the rally Friday and to begin plans for Cob activities at the Missouri game, next on the home schedule.

All actives and workers must wear sweaters on meeting days, rally days, and game days from now on, as new sweaters have arrived and are ready for distribution, according to President George Rosen.

Returns from Saturday's sales have boosted the club treasury and talk of a mass trip to the Kansas game is being considered.

SKIT TRYOUTS

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announced by President Don Moss are: Howard Kaplan, business manager; Roy Proffitt, ticket sales; Phil Southwick, secretary; Orville Hager, skit tryouts; stage managers, Paul Wagner, Grant Thomas, Ralph Reed; presentation of Nebraska Sweetheart, Stanley Brewster, Joe Stephens, and Bob Edelstein; publicity, Bob Gannon, Dick de Brown, Harold Niemann; ushering, George Rosen.

Holding the fall revue on the morning of Thanksgiving day is an old custom of Kosmet Klub which is being revived. The Kansas State football game is scheduled for the afternoon following the show this year.

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