

Acheson To Address Convocation

Ten Coeds Seek Crown At Ag Formal

Queen to Reign Over Saturday Evening Affair After Door Polling

This year's Farmers Formal Queen will be elected Saturday night at the annual agricultural party from the following ten candidates. It was announced yesterday: Ruth Bauder, Bonnie Brown, Ruthe Browne, Jane Bracket, Phyllis Chamberlain, Edith Filley, Ann Gersib, Doris Gray, Angeline Helleberg, Marian Hoppert, Mary Louise O'Connell, and Phyllis Robinson.

Each man attending the formal may vote his preference as he enters the door, but all balloting must take place between 8:30 and 9:30. The winning girl will be announced later in the evening in a novel presentation ceremony.

Dave Haun and his orchestra playing in the activities building, which will be fashioned after a dude ranch, will provide the setting for the event.

Milton Gustafson, president of the board, announced that at least one member of each couple must be an Ag student and that all attendants must wear farmer or cowboy costumes.

Tickets can be purchased for 80 cents at the door or for 75 cents before Saturday evening from anyone of the ticket committee.

Corn Cobs Plan Rally

Pep Club to Send Off Gridsters in Gala Style

Corn Cob workers and activists met last night to discuss plans for the pre-game rally and send-off to be staged tomorrow afternoon and begin preparation for activities connected with the homecoming game with Missouri Oct. 29.

George Rosen, president of the pep group, announced that Corn Cobs would be the sole agency through which tickets to the homecoming party after the Missouri game may be purchased.

Ralph Reed, Corn Cob member of the rally committee, requested that "all workers who do not have 4 o'clock classes tomorrow be on hand on the Union steps at 4 o'clock to assist in keeping order at the rally."

Workers who are free at 2 tomorrow afternoon are urged to report on the steps to assist in preparing the float which will bear Husker gridsters as they are escorted to the Missouri Pacific depot, where they will entrain for Norman, Okl., at 4:30 o'clock.

No Impromptu Rallies. Louise Anderson, treasurer of the club emphasized that "under no circumstances should Corn Cobs take part in any impromptu rallies begun by students during class periods on Friday. Corn Cob activities," she stated, "are purely in an official capacity and no unorthodox methods of rallying will be carried on by any members of the group."

A report of novelty sales the morning before the Indiana game and between noon and game time showed a sharp increase over sales for the Iowa State game. Prospects of a mass trip to the Kansas game Nov. 5 were brightened when (Continued on Page 4.)

ENGINEERS SOCIETY POSTPONES MEETING

Today's meeting of the Detonators, advanced engineers' society, has been postponed until Oct. 27 when the group will meet at 7:30 in a room of the Student Union which will be announced later.

Coeds See Hitler, Mussolini

'Fuehrer's Bodyguards Are Swell Dancers—Wonderful Personalities'

Seeing both Hitler and Mussolini, having dates with Hitler's bodyguards, witnessing Spanish refugees pouring into France, and many other unusual experiences fell to the lot of two Nebraska coeds during their stay in Europe last year. The girls Nan and Harriet Talbot who were in France and all over Europe from June, 1937, until August, 1938, saw history in the making.

The girls left United States in June of 1937 for Paris, where they

Corn Cobs Sell Ducats For Homecoming Party

Exclusive handling of tickets for the all-university Homecoming party after the Missouri game, Oct. 29, have been reserved for Corn Cobs, men's pep club. Tickets may now be purchased from any Corn Cob for fifty cents per couple.

The orchestra for the party has not yet been contracted and final arrangements have not yet been completed, but those students handling the party assure purchasers of tickets that they will receive their money's worth.

Ex-Columnist Moans Passing of Old 'Rag'

'It's All Gone—This New Plushy Luxury Seems to Be Fatal...'

(Editor's note: That gal's back again! She's more than Sarah Louise Meyer, erstwhile Daily Nebraskan front page columnist whose day to day patter on life, sex and stuff once evoked criticism—both favorable and unfavorable—from all quarters. "Silly" visited the Rag staff the other day in his new quarters in the Union. Her candid impressions resulted from her sojourn. Her striking comparisons of the old and the new merited publication in her old job—the Rag.)

Moss backed alumni always feel that they have a special privilege to weep into their long white beards at how the old school has gone to pot without them. I never was one to pass up a prerogative. My moan is re the Rag.

The Daily Nebraskan has snorkey new headquarters, with pretty little new desks and darling little new tables and cunning little new chairs and adorable little new phones. There is light where once all was darkness, safety where once there were quivering ceilings and crumbling walls. It's all very sweet, but it isn't the Rag office of yesteryear.

All Gone. It's all gone—the pungent quality that made the old Rag office to memory forever sacred. The art



is gone. Only grimy fingerprints grace the walls where, in a better world, were lewd limericks, phone numbers, IOUs, a rogue's gallery, and staff memoranda. Even the present society editors are out-beautiful by their surroundings.

The tone is gone. Because of the bad echo, whispering is virtually a necessity, where once ringing orders rang and blundering reporters were dressed down to their last corpuscule. "Pahaw" and "dad-burn-it" supplant the mellow, mouth-filling oaths once rolled around the tongue by connoisseurs.

Fire Gone. The fire is gone—the fire in the Indian rascals, the fire that hymned down the journalism platitudes in the room overhead. The fire of Fire and Sword is gone—that fire which dared to expose entrenched administrative grafters, athletic affluence, and the school's two Buick families.

The life is gone—the animal life, for example. No more does so (Continued on Page 2.)

New Deadline to Aid Eligibility Checking

Eligibility Rules

Following are the rules on eligibility for the coming student election as announced by the student council committee on eligibility.

Definition of class standing: 24-52 hours inclusive—Sophomore.

53-88 hours inclusive—Junior.

89-125 hours inclusive—Senior.

Rules governing the coming election:

1. Only senior women who have properly filed may be candidates for honorary colonel.

2. Only sophomore or junior women who have properly filed may be candidates for Nebraska sweetheart.

3. Only seniors who have properly filed may become candidates for senior presidency.

4. Only juniors who have properly filed may become candidates for junior presidency.

The general university rule which states that eligibility for any student activities requires the carrying of 12 hours satisfactorily; completion of 27 hours during the last two semesters and at least 12 during the last semester of attendance.

Eligibility rules for voters:

1. Every student properly registered in the university may vote for honorary colonel.

2. Men students only may vote for Nebraska sweetheart.

3. Every qualified senior may vote for senior class president.

4. Every qualified junior may vote for junior class president.

Filings for candidates on the election must be made before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the student activities office in the coliseum.

Organizations Asked To Relinquish Rooms

Filing deadline for candidates on the fall election ballot next Tuesday has been moved up one day to 5:00 this afternoon instead of Friday afternoon of this week, according to an announcement by Bob Simmons, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, in Council meeting yesterday afternoon. The change in date has been made in order to expedite checking of eligibility, stated Simmons.

Members of the faculty will check student identification in Tuesday's election and also take charge of all handling of the ballots, including counting. Polls on the city campus will be in the basement corridor running east and west in the Student Union. Voters will enter at the west end for identification and proceed to the east to cast their ballots. Pictures on identification cards will be required and only duly identified voters and officials will be allowed in the hall during polling hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. On the agricultural college campus, polls will again be set up in Dean W. W. Burr's office.

Recommendation Voted

The Council voted a recommendation to some 20 student organizations that they voluntarily relinquish space allotted to them in the two large rooms occupying the northeast corner of the second and third floors of the Union respectively. It was the request of the (Continued on Page 4.)

Editor to Speak At Temple Today



BARCLAY ACHESON. Lincoln Journal.

Traveler, Philosopher, Author to Compare Freedom, Progress

Speaking on the subject, "Freedom—the Mental Climate for Progress," Barclay Acheson, associate editor of Reader's Digest and world-renowned philosopher and author, will address the second all university convocation of the year this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Widely known as a brilliant speaker, Acheson has been recognized by a number of governments for services which he has rendered them. Several years ago he administered some 80 millions of dollars for relief in the near east, Russia, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Greece.

A varied career, full of vivid personal experiences and close observation of world current events, gives a conviction to Acheson's words that audiences find extremely stimulating, according to Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, who (Continued on Page 4.)

Greeks Vote On Yearbook Contracts

Council Meets Horn's Terms; Makes Others

Confronted with the same problem of Cornhusker contracts, the interfraternity council Tuesday night repeated its action of years past and voted to meet terms requested by the yearbook for fraternity pages.

A special committee composed of Wynn Tolbert, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Sawtell, Delta Tau Delta; and Ralph Ludwig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will compile a list of recommendations for fraternity pages. This committee will also examine the fraternity contracts before they are sent to the Greek houses.

At a previous meeting, members of the council heard Max Horn, 1928 yearbook business manager, explain the costs for compiling, editing and printing a fraternity page. Horn is asking \$50 for a double page fraternity section. The same price was paid last year. Discussion at previous meetings brought out the fact that fraternities are paying a higher rate for space than the military or athletic departments. The athletic department, however, will pay the fraternity rate this year, Horn pointed out.

Suggestions that a cheaper fraternity rate be compiled by using cheaper engraving and paper met with little favor at the meeting Tuesday night. Since the yearbook is primarily a fraternity and sorority book, it was pointed out, they must help pay for pages not (Continued on Page 4.)

Engineers Visit Omaha

Students View Airport, Pump Station Projects

Thirteen civil engineering students left Lincoln yesterday morning under the direction of Professor Henry J. Kesner, of the civil engineering department, for Omaha where they made an inspection trip through the Omaha airport, pumping station, and the Missouri river improvement project.

The group, which left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, was met in Omaha by J. C. Detweiler, of the Metropolitan Utilities District, who conducted the inspection tour.

After inspecting the airport where a runway enlargement project is being carried on, the students proceeded to an inspection of the pumping station. From the pumping station the group took a boat trip down the river viewing the river improvement project from the boat. The group returned to Lincoln last night.

Counselors Scrap-Book Group to Meet Today

A meeting of the coed counselor scrap book group will be held in the scrap book corner, the southeast room of Ellen Smith hall, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Scissors and magazines will be ready for work to begin under the direction of Charlotte Utt.

TAP DANCING GROUP MEETS TONIGHT AT 7

A coed counselor tap-dancing group meeting will be held tonight at Ellen Smith at 7 o'clock. The dancing is under the direction of Mary Kline.

Ramsay Opens Lecture Series



RAY RAMSAY. Lincoln Journal.

Alumni Secretary Speaks in Union Today On Paradox of Mexico

"Mexico the Land of Contradiction" is the topic Ray Ramsay of the Alumni association will discuss in the opening lecture of a series to be conducted by the romance language department.

The lecture will consist partly in a series of contradictions noticed by Mr. Ramsay during his recent tour of Mexico. When asked what he based his opinion on he said, "Mexico shows evidence of being the oldest civilization in the world yet Mexico City (Continued on Page 4.)

Meat Judges Win Honors

Ag Students Receive 1st Place in Kansas City

Agricultural college's meat judging team won first place at the American Royal Tuesday in Kansas City, and thereby gained permanent possession of the trophy offered in the largest event of its kind.

Eleven collegiate teams were entered in the competition—more than ever before. Five of the competing institutions, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas State, each had two victories to their credit in the 11 preceding meat judging contests, the series beginning in 1927. Three victories were required for permanent possession of the trophy offered by the national livestock and meat board in co-operation with the American Royal.

The Nebraska team placed first in beef, first in lamb, and third in pork, thus gaining a 56 point lead over Texas A. & M. was third and Kansas State fourth.

Edward Zahn of Spalding, Neb., was high man in the contest, and Russell Jacobson of St. Edward was third high individual, and Ray Cruise, Gurley, tied for ninth place. In the separate classes Zahn placed first in pork, first in lamb and fourth in beef. Jacobson was third in beef and Cruise eighth in beef.

The meats judging team of Nebraska has placed first at the International in Chicago on four different occasions—1926, 1928, 1935 and 1937. The 1928 victors were (Continued on Page 2.)

Bizad Delegates Meet in Texas

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Convention in Dallas

Delegates of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, left early today for Dallas, Tex., where they will attend a convention of Southwest Territory chapters. The group included Kenneth Ellis, president; Harold Swan, vice president; Roy Brothill, and Bernard Ingram, C. D. Spangler, faculty advisor for the Nebraska chapter and section chief, left Tuesday to attend the convention.

The meetings of the convention will be held Friday and Saturday in the Adolphus hotel and the program of the convention will also include several industrial field trips. William J. Luby, grand president, will preside at the meeting.

The delegates from the local chapter also plan to attend the Centennial Exposition at Fort Worth.

Dictionary Tops Union Library Book Poll

OURY TELLS PHALANX OF WAR EXPERIENCES

Phalanx, military honorary, held a rush smoker Tuesday evening at which Col. W. H. Oury was the guest of honor. The colonel gave an interesting account to the group of his experiences with the 1st Nebraska Infantry in the Philippines in 1898. Chairman of the event was Ted Pfeuffer.

D. M. DRIBIN TALKS AT MATH SEMINAR

Dr. D. M. Dribin will lead the second in a series of mathematics seminars this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 302 of Mechanical Arts when he talks on "Algebraic Number Fields and Algebras." All graduate students interested in math are especially invited to attend.

Lutheran Bible Students Meet

Rev. Erch Leads Study Group Today. The Lutheran Bible study group will meet today at 5 o'clock in Temple, room 203, for the second meeting of the year under the supervision of Rev. H. Erck.

A general theme is chosen for the year. This topic is "What does the Bible say?" Then each week a special phase is chosen from this subject and discussed. Today's question will be "What does the Bible say about complicity in sinful practices?"

Last week at the first meeting a large attendance was present, according to Rev. Mr. Erck, and he further urges any other students interested to come today.

Miss Topping To Talk at Y.W.

Religious Worker Set For Lecture Tonight. Helen Topping, former secretary of Japan's religious leader, Kagawa, will arrive in Lincoln today to speak at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 7:30 on the topic "Cooperation and Peace."

Although Miss Topping is not representing Kagawa now, she has traveled through almost every country in the world spreading his doctrines. She has also written a pamphlet explaining Kagawa's work.

Admission to the meeting, which is being jointly sponsored by the university and the Y. W. C. A., will be free, according to J. D. Epp, representative of the university and Miss Elsie Wick, representative of the council of churches. A free will offering will be solicited.

200 Students Signify Choice

Seacrest Grant Buys Most Popular Volumes

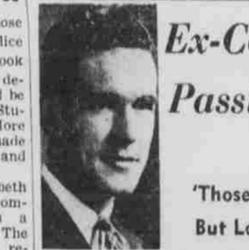
Running the dictionary a close second was the book "With Malice Toward Some" in the student book poll held last week in order to determine what new books should be placed on the shelves of the Student Union Book Nook. More than 200 students voted and made suggestions concerning books and magazines.

According to Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, chairman of the committee in charge, the poll as a whole was very successful. The books and magazines which received the most votes will be bought and placed in the Book Nook.

The suggestions ranged from Homer's "Iliad" to "Slogum House." An enterprising humorist suggested a novel, "More Women." The committee is now wondering if it could possibly be from a student in the graduate college comes this suggestion: "Breaking World's Records and Rules of the Road Are the Durable Satisfaction of Life." Supposedly it is a hobo manual but the committee is convinced it's bum stuff.

BARBS PLAN DANCE SATURDAY IN UNION

The Barb Dance this Saturday in the Union ballroom will begin at 7 o'clock and last until 10:30. The Barb Union is handing the publicity for the meeting which includes several posters and the Barb A. W. S. is taking care of the arrangements.



Ex-Columnist Glories Passing of Old 'Rag'

'Those Were Good Old Days' But Look at Better New Ones

By Bruce Campbell.

"Those were the good old days." Adam probably said that to himself after he lost his lease on the Garden of Eden. Every old football player says it at reunions and recalls the time he "got even" with an opponent by a mottled fist placed forcibly against the other's back or his team bruised bodies with the "flying wedge" formation.

But were those the good old days? Look what we have now. In contrast with Adam, we are perfectly free to eat all the apples we want to without literally eating ourselves out of house and home. Football players have better equipment, are protected by better rules and given better attention with the result that there are far fewer casualties.

"Those were the good old days." So say rag workers who slaved in U hall's dungeons but missed the Student Union Era. Tradition, they claim, has been trampled on. So much the better, Tradition is of little consequence in a changing

world. All precedent is not a good precedent. Politicians, it is moaned, no longer use the "Rag" office as a hangout and thus lend the office an atmosphere (or odor). Tsk, tsk. Is the "Rag's" duty to mix 'n politics or to investigate it? Should it be integrated in, or distinguished from politics? If a new office does away with a political tie-in, is it intellectual and moral improvement or not?

"Rag" alumnae regret that wild oaths are no longer sworn in the office. This is not the fault of the surroundings, it is the fault, or virtue, of the personnel.

Off with the old, on with the new, we say. And in concluding with a comment on the practicability of having better surroundings and better furniture, may we point out that psychologists show that better and more concentrated brain work is done when the physical body is relaxed and comfortable, and not cramped, provided the incentive is the same.