

Ak-Sar-Ben show opens today

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NU women to pick 1940 AWS board

Bradstreet, Simmons compete for president; polls open at 8 Monday

University women will go to the polls Monday to elect AWS officers and board members for the coming year. Candidates for the presidency are Marion Bradstreet, Gamma Phi Beta, and Jean Simmons, Delta Delta Delta.

The nominating committee, headed by Virginia Clemans, retiring president, yesterday announced eight candidates from each of the three classes, sophomore, junior and senior. Four of each will be elected to board membership.



The junior woman polling the highest number of votes will automatically become vice-president. The sophomore and freshman receiving the highest vote will become secretary and treasurer respectively.

Candidates for senior board members are juniors Annette (See AWS, page 3.)

comes out green the Awgwan comes but green

The Awgwan, wearing a green cover and with a St. Patrick theme, is on the stands today on the city campus in Andrews, Social Sciences, and the Union, and in Ag hall on the ag campus.

On the green cover are pictures of fair campus colleens and their boy friends.

Betty Roach, editor, has written a special feature for this issue entitled "St. Patrick Was My Roommate." Margaret Krause has written "Michelson Said," and "Metamorphosis by Education" is by George Frischer. "Platter Chatter" by Bob Hemphill again appears.

Among the other gore is another one of the graphs on which campus personalities are rated.

Transportation bigwigs come to uni conference

Robert Henry of Washington, D. C., assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads; Lachlan Macleay, St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley association; and C. E. Childe of Omaha, counsel for the Missouri River Waterways association, have accepted places on the discussion panel of the university's second transportation conference April 15.

Popenoe tells how to know you're in love

Family relations expert to lecture, lead forum at 4, 7 in Union Sunday

Dr. Paul Popenoe, who will lecture in the Union Sunday, is director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, in addition to his professorship at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Popenoe will speak at 4 p. m. in the ballroom, on "How Do You Know It's Love?" and again at seven for women only in a forum held in Parlor XYZ. His topic at this forum will be "Of Course, Man Don't Understand Women."

Pioneer in family life.

Dr. Popenoe is a pioneer and a leader in the movement to build up sound family life on the basis of knowledge and experience, and has written much and done research on problems in social biology.

The Institute, now in its eleventh year of existence has been incorporated for public service, and has been estimated to have reached twenty million people.

The department of personal service, which Dr. Popenoe heads, prepares young people for marriage, and teaches necessary information, analysis of personality, and gives physical examinations.

During recent years Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in high schools and colleges. He has taught this subject for five years at summer sessions at Columbia University.

Weather

Forecasts for today predict fair and warmer for Nebraska and Lincoln and vicinity.

72 ag hopefuls groom stock to win blue ribbons tomorrow

Competition for grand champion showman high; women choose 'St. Patrick's King' at opening ball

Seventy-two ag student showmen are putting the finishing touches on their animals today as they prepare to compete tomorrow night for the title of grand champion showman at the tenth annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben on ag campus.

The annual show, which begins officially tonight with the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball in the Student Activities building, has attracted the second largest number of competitors in its history. Last year 75 entered.

The 72 entrants will be competing for the possession of the silver trophy symbolizing the championship won last year by Ray Crawford, now a sophomore. Winners in the five divisions—horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, and swine—will be awarded ribbons, and first and second in each class will compete for the championship.

Harness compet.

A harnessing contest to determine a successor to H. J. Gramlich, former holder of the harnessing championship, will be one of the special features of the Saturday night show. Gramlich, formerly head of the animal husbandry department, is now in Chicago.

Second special feature of the show will be an exhibition field trial by members of the Missouri Valley Hunt club, E. Wedgwood, Fred Sehnert, Charles Johnston and Henry Miller, will present dogs owned and trained by them in the event. The pavilion will be turned into a field setting with shocks of corn, shrubbery, etc. Three English springer spaniels and one American raitail spaniel will be used. The demonstration will show how dogs can save game in hunting. Game conservation will be the theme. All these dogs are prize winners in field trials.

First event of the weekend festivities, according to Wayne Smiley, manager, is the ball tonight, which will be climaxed by the presentation of a St. Patrick's day king. Advance sales indicate there will be a record crowd.

Women attending the ball will be allowed to vote for the man of their choice. Any man in ag college is eligible for the honor. Balloting is confined to the ball tonight, and the presentation will be made in keeping with the St. Patrick's day theme. Gene Pieper and his orchestra will furnish music for the party, open to all university students.

Saturday's show, to be held in the pavilion of the horse barn, will begin at 8 p. m. with the ringing of an alarm clock, according to Lyle Roberts, president of Block and Bride, sponsoring organization.

Alarm clock signals.

The alarm clock is traditional in (See AG SHOW, page 3.)

Grades give grins 'n shudders--well life is like that

The line outside the registrar's office grows longer; people push and shove, then stand back.

Ahead in the line a girl moans, I won't. Oh, if I'd only studied that any earlier. Only 10 of the pledges who have gotten their grades made their average. I just know I won. Oh, if I'd only studied that night before that freshman lecture exam."

Horn-rimmed glasses precede the rest of the face of the guy who has just walked out with a satisfied cat-grin on his mug. He shifts the weight of his two tons of books to his left arm, and bustles up to a pal in the line.

"I made ninety-five without any trouble at all. In fact, I might even say I made a ninety-five point seven." The friend looks at

(See GRADES, page 7.)

Y members go to Kearney

23 student leaders to attend training meet

Journeying to Kearney today are 23 student leaders of the YWCA and YMCA for a 3-day training conference. The conference which includes several schools is held every spring. It will be held in the Kearney State teachers college buildings this year.

I. D. Weeks, prominent speaker on Christian living will give the main addresses of the meeting. His talk Sunday evening will be "The Promise of Tomorrow." A dinner will precede this final meeting.

Travelogue to be given.

A travelogue of the Amsterdam conference trip will be given and several panel discussions are planned. Work sessions on the Estes Co-op, Hi-Y and Girl Reserves will be held as well as sessions for the different officers.

Recreational activities will be furnished. The students will be the guests of the Kearney organizations of young people. C. D. Hayes, executive secretary of the YMCA will be included with the members attending. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Inquiring Reporter puts . . .

On cupid's bow-and-arrows to look for elusive true love

By Bob Aldrich.

What with spring coming on and with the arrival of Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, to speak in the Union Sunday on "How Do You Know It's Love?" the Inquiring Reporter put on his cupid bow-and-arrows, tied a sprig of violets in his hair and went around annoying people with the question:

"Have you ever been in love and, if so, how did you know it was love?"

He found the boys much more eager to talk than the girls. Though the sincerity of many replies is doubtful, most of them revealed that love can't be explained or put into a formula and that "it just happens."

Others insisted they had never been in love. In the latter case, their friends denied the statement and insisted that they had. Anyway . . .

Ray Miller, engineering junior: No, I'm not in love and never have been. I know because I still

eat three good meals a day and have money in my pocket.

Naomi Young, arts and sciences freshman:

Yes, I could tell by that faint feeling. My appetite doubled and I felt contented.

Tim McCandless, business administration freshman:

Yes, You get a giddy feeling. You go around blushing all the time and you get a sort of dizzy feeling, like falling off a cliff.

Dwight Marchand, engineering junior:

Yes, It just comes to you automatically. You can't tell it's love by reasoning. It just happens.

Rosemary Owens, teachers freshman:

Yes, He was a senior and I was a freshman. He graduated and I just didn't miss him after that. It was only a passing crush. I'd have missed him if it had been real.

Jean Minnick, teachers freshman:

Yes, You can tell by the way you feel—happy and gay. All you want to do is play and it feels (See REPORTER, page 3.)

Nearly 90% ---

Nations college 'youngsters' don't want to vote till 21

BY JOE BELDEN

Editor, Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14.—Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?" only 11 per cent answered "yes."

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to 18.

Interviewing a carefully selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the surveys found:

	For	Against
All students	11%	89%
Students 21 or over	12	88
Students less than 21	10	90

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It should be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors 18 to 21 to vote. Students 21 or over—a group of nearly half a million—are slightly less opposed to such a change, and adult non-students are the least against.

Don't know enough

The usual reason given in the student poll was that voting should be restricted because young people 18 or 19 do not know enough about government. Surveys figures, however, tend to show that sometimes college students are better informed than the average voter. For example, an American Institute poll brought to light that one-third of the voters were not fa-

miliar with the activities of the Dies committee. The surveys found only 17 percent of the collegians had no opinion on the same subject.

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth (See OPINION, page 3.)



Pictured above is Fred Waring and his famous glee club which will sing an original composition, written for and dedicated to the University of Nebraska, if enough Husker students sign the petitions now being circulated by the DAILY.

The program which will be dedicated to NU students will be aired over a nationwide hookup, May 17, on his Chesterfield program at 6 p. m., if there is strong enough desire on the part of the student body to have such a song.

THE DAILY is striving for a total of several thousand names

before sending in the petitions to the leader of the Pennsylvanians. "Waring's interest and gracious gesture in offering to do the song is deserving of the students' support and thanks," said Dick DeBrown, DAILY editor.

All that remains is for the students to show their appreciation by signing the petitions now being circulated over the campus. Do your part—sign today. The DAILY asks that anyone who wishes to help in this campaign come to the DAILY office and check out petitions. Students who have petitions already filled should turn them in immediately to the DAILY editor.