

Beauteous Reitz . . .

May rule over Drake's 31st annual classic track relays

To rule over Drake university's 31st annual track relays, track classic of the nation, will be a possibility for Priscilla Reitz, Cornhusker coed and member of Delta Gamma sorority. Miss Reitz will be a candidate under sponsorship of the Cornhusker for queenly honors and a two day reign, April 26-27, in Des Moines, when field and cinder path stars from all over the nation will compete under observation of the newly-chosen queen.

During her majesty's reign she will be paid tribute at many events. In her honor will be luncheons, dinners and dances, all subsidiary to the pageantry of her coronation. Six beautiful Drake coeds will form the loveliest of courts for the acme of queens.

Must enter team.

To be eligible for the supreme position, the candidate's school must enter a team in the relay. Members of the Nebraska squad

Rogers' vocalist to sing with Haun at Union dance

Dave Haun and his orchestra have a pleasant surprise for dance patrons this Saturday night at the Union in Marjorie Whitney, vocalist. Miss Whitney recently com-



Courtesy Lincoln Journal and Star.
MARJORIE WHITNEY.

pleted a tour with Buddy Rogers and his orchestra and is now in Lincoln, her home town.

The attractive vocalist started (See WHITNEY, page 2.)

Ida Migliario to speak here

Household editor talks at vocational series

Mrs. Ida Migliario, editor of Household magazine, will speak at the sixth vocational guidance series talk sponsored by the office of the dean of women and the AWS board Thursday on ag campus.

"Opportunities for Home Economics. Trained Women in the Business World" will be the subject of her talk. Mrs. Migliario's speech has the approval of the chairman of the home economics women in the business group of the American Home Economics Association. The subject chosen will combine both journalism and home economics.

Conferences will be held on the ag campus from 2:30 p. m. til 4 Thursday and all girls interested in journalism and home economics are welcome to have conferences.

Mrs. Pike, Miss Mamie Meredith, and Miss Norma Carpenter have been actively engaged in helping bring these outside contacts to the girls of the university, and have assisted both Miss Hosp and the AWS board.

have not been announced.

In judging the contest, sponsored by "Quax," Drake senior year book, beauty, intelligence, personality and poise are the qualities considered. Drake's relay queen must truly be a queenly woman. The selection will be made from photographs submitted by the yearbooks which the contestants represent.

Mamie Meredith says . . .

U. S. pronunciation is back to man on the street's level

American pronunciation has been taken from its "high brow" pedestal and is being returned to the man on the street, says Miss Mamie Meredith of the department of English, who has been studying changes in American speech.

The trend is definite—popular pronunciations are for the first time being officially accepted, she states.

Getting broad-minded.

In fact, dictionary editors are becoming so broad-minded, Miss Meredith finds, that almost any way of saying a word is likely to be correct. Webster's latest edition, for example, lists 1,100 words whose pronunciation is a matter of doubt or controversy. A writer

ASME fetes anniversary

Society to recall 60 years at student meet

The Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will recall the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the society at a student branch meeting this evening in the Mechanical Engineering building. Prof. N. H. Barnard, chairman of the Nebraska section, will review the history of the ASME at the meeting.

The national organization, which originated with 189 members, has grown to a society which today has 15,000 members. It has headquarters in New York City and in 71 local sections over the country.

Follow founders.

Present objectives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers remain as those promulgated by the founder members, namely, to promote the art and science of mechanical engineering and the allied arts and sciences; to encourage original research; to foster engineering education; to advance the standards of engineering; to promote the intercourse of engineers among themselves and with allied technologists; and in co-operation with other engineering and technical societies to broaden the usefulness of the engineering profession to (See ASME, page 2.)

Greek houses get tax exemption

The collector of internal revenue recently informed Fraternity Management, Inc., of a procedure whereby college fraternities and sororities will be exempted from liability to the social security tax. Fraternities and sororities should write to the collector of internal revenue, Omaha, advising that they, as college fraternities, are exempt from taxing provisions of the internal revenue code which corresponds to section 402.209 of regulations No. 106, and that the tax return filed for the last quarter of 1939 will serve as their final returns.

This procedure should be followed immediately as social security returns for the first quarter of 1940 are now being filed.

Daily posts latest bulletins on war

Latest news bulletins will be posted three times daily by the NEBRASKAN in the DAILY news bulletin board in the Union lobby starting today when the DAILY'S new newsgathering facilities will go into operation.

Bulletins on the European situation will be posted in the Union lobby and outside the DAILY office at 8, 12, and 5 o'clock every day.

in the Saturday Review of Literature found thirteen different pronunciations of hegemony, a word meaning authority or leadership.

"There is also a tendency today to anglicize foreign words, and to shift the accent to the beginning of the word," the university English professor points out.

And, if you don't want to reveal our English background, be sure to pronounce your "h's." For according to Miss Meredith, the common practice today is to sound the "h" in most words beginning with that letter.

For Bizet's Carmen . . .

School of music imports two midwest vocalists for solos

Two distinguished vocalists of the middlewest will be heard in the role of guest soloists, when the combined choral groups of the university present Bizet's "Carmen" the evening of April 30.

Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, who will conduct the spring performance, is bringing Mr. J. Alfred Neu of Bloomington, Ill., tenor, and Mr. F. Forrest Wilson of Highland, Ill., baritone, to the university to sing the roles of Don Jose and Escamillo respectively. Nine other solo parts will be sung by students in the department.

Neu from Illinois.

Both visiting artists are former students of Dr. Westbrook. Mr. Neu is now head of the voice department of the school of music at Illinois Wesleyan university. He has studied voice with several of the nation's leading artists, among them Mr. William S. Brady and Estelle Lieblich of New York

Awgwan appears with picnic lore

Hillbillies, picnics and spring are featured in the new Awgwan coming out today. The new union on picnics is the main topic of the editorial page.

Unsuspecting parents are educated apropos of the proper answers to announcements of marriages in the articles of "What They Should Say But Don't" in this issue. But articles portraying life in the hill country are the most plentiful. Sinclair explains up-to-date feudin' methods in "Fued for Thought" and Bob Hemphill tells a heart-rending story about child marriages in "My Son, My Gun."

Towne club elects Beardsley president

Newly elected officers of the Towne club were installed at their regular meeting Monday evening in the Student Union. Those elected for the coming year are: President, Marian Beardsley; first vice president, Aura Lee Dawson; second vice president, Lorraine House; secretary, Dorothy White; treasurer, Dorothy Jean Bryan; social chairman, Laurel Morrison; historian, Eleanor Crawford; music chairman, Lucille Maxwell; publicity chairman, Gerry Smith; Jean Wochner.

Bizad's transportation convo of midwest set for April 15

'Efficient coordination' chosen as theme for second annual program; ICC Chairman Eastman to come

WAR NEWS

It was reported by authoritative British sources that the greatest naval battle since Jutland was raging "somewhere along the Norwegian coast." The move of the Allies has been directed toward severing German home connections with the occupational force in Norway. This war on the seas may decide the possibility of Allied aid to Norway.

The dread of war gripped nations in south eastern Europe today when the German high command demanded the right to police the Danube and the Allies began preparations for a gigantic military move in the Black sea. Italy, according to latest dispatches, will remain non-belligerent.

ELECTIONS.

Gov. Cochran took and maintained an early lead over Senator Burke for the democratic senatorial candidacy with 275 of 2,033 precincts reporting.

Butler was leading the republican senatorial race by a wide margin at last reports.

Dewey in the early morning, had a 13 to 10 lead over Senator Vandenburg for the republican presidential candidacy with 339 of 2,033 precincts reporting.

President Roosevelt who was unopposed in the democratic nomination, garnered 13,869 votes in the 339 precincts reporting. The Dewey vote was slightly larger than that for the president.

Lincoln will again be the transportation capital of the middlewest for a day when the university college of business administration holds its second annual transportation conference in the Student Union April 15.

Theme of the conference this year is efficient coordination of transportation. The program will differ in two important respects from the inaugural conference last spring. Instead of discussing several unrelated transportation topics, the program this year will center about the coordination theme. Another innovation decided upon by the transportation committee, composed of Professors C. E. McNeill, C. O. Swayzee, F. C. Blood, E. S. Fullbrook, and C. M. Hicks, chairman, is the use of roundtable discussions rather than presentation of formal papers.

Eastman coming.

Among the distinguished authorities coming for the event are Mr. J. B. Eastman, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission; Professor L. C. Sorrell of the University of Chicago, who has written extensively on transportation problems; Mr. L. C. Allman of Detroit, vice president of the Fruehauf Trailer company; Mr. J. B. Hays, of Chicago, counsel for the Western Association of American Railroads; Dr. John D. Clark of Cheyenne, former counsel for the Standard Oil company of Indiana; Mr. Lachlan Macleay of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley association; Mr. Wm. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, and others.

Other speakers are Mr. John A. Kuhn, of Omaha, traffic manager of the Omaha Grain Exchange, and Mr. D. L. Kelly of Pierre, S. D., public service commissioner of South Dakota, will talk on the morning program. Mr. P. H. Porter of Madison, Wis., counsel for the Wisconsin railroad commission, has been added to the afternoon roundtable, it was announced Friday by Prof. C. M. Hicks, transportation conference chairman.

Round tables.

In addition to the general round tables of the morning and afternoon, there will be a public affairs luncheon and program at the Chamber of Commerce at noon which will feature brief talks by various visiting executives. In the evening at 6:30 at the Cornhusker hotel, leaders and delegates will convene to hear Mr. Eastman speak on "The Transportation Future."

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will preside at the evening dinner, and (See TRANSPORT, page 2.)

Aylesworth . . .

Favors streamlining of ballot to prevent usual 'moron' vote

Prof. L. E. Aylesworth, political science department, yesterday viewed more than 450 primary candidates headed down the stretch for the April 9 election, took the primary system apart because he thinks the show won't be worth the \$150,000 to \$200,000 gate paid by the voter, and put it back together with streamlines.

Prof. Aylesworth has been teaching political science and history at the university and watching Nebraska politics for 36 years. He weighted the defects of the long ballot and minority nominations against the "corruption of machine control" in the caucus and convention system used prior to 1907. He concluded for the primary as such, but with a drastically shortened ballot as a sure method of improving it.

Facing standard names.

Every Nebraskan voting in a political primary will face certain standard names, the republicans 61, the democrats, 44. In addition there are enough other candidates, varying with the local subdivision to raise the voter's total number of choices to between 150 and 200 candidates, he said.

As to the complexity of the ballot, Aylesworth said there was more truth than poetry in the wag's remark that the state has a system "to give every candidate a chance at the moron vote." The system referred to was that of printing 100 ballots with candidates listed alphabetically, and then shifting the first candidate's

(See BALLOT, page 2.)

Harrison acts as judge

Mr. Earnest Harrison of the school of music was judge of instrumental solos and small ensembles at York high school recently. He was also judge for music contests sponsored recently by the Lancaster County Activities Association at Waverly and by Lincoln high school.

Blaine Sloan wins Barb prexy post

Blaine Sloan was elected president of the Barb union last night and Dave Martin, secretary-treasurer, at the group's election in the Union. Each barb house represented at the meeting was allowed one vote for every ten persons in the house.

Other officers elected include Bill Green, athletic director; Gilbert Heuffle, organization director for the city campus; Ellis Ruby, organization director for the ag campus; George Gostas, activities chairman; Bob Wilson, social director; Boyd McDougall, assistant social director; and Ellsworth Steele, activities board member.