

Gustavson to Make First Appearance Since Return

... Chancellor to Speak at Convo

Many university students will have an opportunity to see their chancellor for the first time and hear him speak this Friday when Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson appears at the second major convocation of the year.

Gustavson Returns from Sweden

To students on campus last year, it will be a homecoming convocation for Chancellor Gustavson, who arrived by plane from Sweden yesterday afternoon. The 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed in order that students may assemble in the Coliseum to hear his talk on conditions in Sweden today.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gustavson have been in Sweden since September. The Chancellor was one of four prominent Swedish-Americans invited by the government of that country to help celebrate the centennial anniversary of the coming of the Swedes to the mid-west United States.

Chancellor Given Swedish Honor

Dr. Gustavson was awarded the

Order of the North Star, the third highest honor conferred by the Swedish government, for his activities in behalf of education and science.

While in Sweden he visited universities and research centers, addressed seminars and public gatherings and presented commissions



Chancellor R. G. Gustavson

ISA to Send Ten To National Meet

Nebraska ISA is sending ten delegates to the National Independent Students convention to be held in Denver on Nov. 12-13. Carl Froent will represent the ISA as voting delegate, while Betty Carol, Tom Myers, Paul Reiter, Sonya Sookdo, Ben Wall and four others yet to be selected will attend as non-voting delegates.

Announcing that the membership drive will continue, Publicity Chairman Ben Wall said that the drive had netted 550 members. The membership campaign started Oct. 1.

from Governor Peterson to several Swedish notables.

The newly appointed Convocations committee of the Union Activities committee, headed by Bob Axtell, is in charge of the convocation. A student will introduce Chancellor Gustavson.

Union to Open Art-Lending Library Nov. 8

Prints of pictures by contemporary artists and old masters will be available after Nov. 8 to every university student for their rooms through the "Picture-Lending Library" sponsored by the Union. In promoting this project the University joins with colleges all over the nation.

The initial funds to purchase pictures for this picture-lending service were presented by the 1948 Kosmet Klub, from the receipts of their show and revue. Thirty-eight prints were obtained in the first selection. The pictures have been framed and now hang in the Book Nook and along the main corridor of the Union.

Beginning Nov. 8, the Hobby Interest Committee, under the sponsorship of Bob Metrakos, will check these pictures out for a period of one semester. A booth will be set up in the main hall for this purpose.

A preference list is available in the Union office so that students may reserve their choice prior to that date, and also to indicate what type of prints are most popular.

Gene Dyer, committee chairman, states that his group is on the look-out for a permanent backer to make yearly purchases of new works for the library.

Campus Poll Shows Dewey Winner With 62% of Votes

Dewey will take 62.5% of the vote while Truman will take 35.5%, according to an election day poll of the campus. About 2% of those polled were undecided, 2% were for Wallace, 1% for Thurmond, and 1% for Thomas.

Although over 1,000 students were polled, the results have almost no statistical significance for final tabulation represents merely the students polled without regard to statistical samplings. Ten reporters, stationed at different points on the campus, took the poll.

The reporters asked the students, "If you were voting, whom would you vote for?" Despite the fact that about 4% of the students answered this question with the name of a minor-party candidate, such votes would not be counted on an official ballot for write-in votes for president are not permitted. Only Truman and Dewey appeared on Nebraska's presidential ticket.

The 1,028 students voted like this:

Dewey:	316 women;	322 men;	total 638
Truman:	159 women;	186 men;	total 345
Wallace:	3 women;	14 men;	total 17
Thomas:	0 women;	5 men;	total 5
Thurmond:	3 women;	1 man;	total 4
Undecided:	11 women;	8 men;	total 19

Full Dress Rehearsal Staged Wednesday for Coll-Agri-Fun

Dress rehearsals for the 12 skits and curtain acts making up this year's Coll-Agri-Fun show will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the College Activities building.

Entrants are urged to have all properties on hand at this performance. Time limits of five minutes on curtain acts and ten minutes on skits will be checked. This will be the last chance participating groups will have to give their entries before the board preliminary to final productions Saturday night.

Skits Entries

Skits entered in the show are as follows: Loomis Hall, "Wife Takes a Farmer," directed by Sue Bjorklund; Home Ec club, "Cotton Club Revue," directed by

Big Truman Vote Hurts GOP Hopes

Democrats Surprise Nation With Early Election Returns

President Truman pulled a national surprise in the early election results last night by winning a much stronger Democratic vote than all public opinion polls had anticipated.

Early reports including about a 15% vote found Truman out ahead with more than enough electoral votes to win. Since these votes indicate little in the final tabulations this overwhelming Democratic vote can mean little but a big surprise to the possibly over-confident Republicans.

Thurmond Leads South

All probabilities point to the "Solid South" remaining solidly behind Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat nominee. Wallace seemed to have little chance to pull any electoral votes.

In the Nebraska election, most state offices were sure to remain in Republican hands. Senator Wherry was leading Terry Carpenter nearly two to three in the senatorial race. Incumbent Governor Val Peterson also had a two to three edge on his Democratic opponent Frank Sorrell. These results are based on early reports from 192 out of 2,033 precincts.

Nebraska Leads Demo

For a Republican state, Nebraska was also appearing to lean more to the Demo side in the national election than was expected. Dewey was ahead of Truman in the presidential race by a vote of approximately 36,000 to 29,000 at 11 p.m.

State proposals appeared to be losing out in early reports. One proposal, the Mineral Rights Tax proposal, was to be a constitutional amendment and the other was the Veterans' Bonus proposal.

Another early report indicated that the Kansas voters favored prohibition repeal. The vote for an again wet Kansas was definitely a majority.

Welk Theme Writer to Play For Union Hop

The Union will present something special with this week's Unionizer—Bob Calame, famous composer of Lawrence Welk's theme song, "Bubbles in Wine," and his orchestra will provide the entertainment for the Friday night dance to be held in the student Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Calame, former arranger for Welk's orchestra, has made Decca recordings and was obtained for the Union dance through the National Orchestra Service.

The candlelit tables around the ballroom for last week's Unionizer proved so successful that the dance committee has decided to repeat them this week.



Bob Calame.

Scabbard and Blade Scabbard and Blade Initiation Dance Friday in Drill Hall of New Armory. Meeting of Active and Pledges Wednesday at 7:30 in Armory. Initiation will be held before the dance Friday.

the basis of originality, organization, and strict adherence to time limits," states Gale Erlewine, manager of Coll-Agri-Fun board. A faculty committee composed of Miss Eleanor Reimers, Dr. C. E. Rosenquist, and Dr. D. D. Dean will choose the winners.

Tickets for the show are on sale at fifty cents apiece, and may be obtained from any board member. Following the presentation of prizes Saturday night a juke box dance will be held in the auditorium of the College Activities building.

Bigger Corn Shucks Hits Campus Funnybone Today

The first issue of Corn Shucks is on the stands today.

Behind a cover of cheering football fans, by Jan Haugseth, is a magazine with more illustrations, cartoons and literature than ever before.

With a circulation increase of more than one-third over last year, the first of six issues will go to 1500 students. Subscriptions for the ensuing five issues will be sold for 85 cents. Single copies are 20 cents.

In line with a new policy of more real literature, this issue will contain the first of a series of short stories, Editor Jack Shirmer announced. The story is written by Wayne Panter.

Shirmer Heads Staff

The staff responsible for the 1948-49 Corn Shucks is: editor, Jack Shirmer; managing editors, Nadine Anderson, Thom Blomgren; art editor, Jan Haugseth; assistant art editors, Jody Wolcott, La Verne Anthony; business manager, John Slothower; assistant business managers, Al Abramson, George Coupe.

"We still need many workers to put out the next five issues," Editor Shirmer said. The Shucks can use all kinds of talent, but it especially needs people interested in art and writing."

Corn Shucks is in its second year of publication. It was founded in 1947 by Joan Fankhauser, its first editor. It is sponsored by the Publications Board.

Shucks Feature Parties

Previous issues have featured jokes, cartoons, short stories, house parties, male beauty contests and a May Queen racing form. This year's Shucks will

run party pictures of the six organized houses which rated highest in subscription sales in proportion to total house membership.

Corn Shucks is a humor magazine for the students. It wants to print the type of thing you want to read. Shucks will appreciate any suggestions you have for its improvement or just any comment at all, Shirmer said.

AIEE to Hear Elgin Engineer

W. M. Lienert, plant engineer at Elgin National Watch Co., will speak on production engineering for the student branch of AIEE at 7:30 Wednesday evening in room 324, Avery lab.

All electrical engineering students are eligible for membership in AIEE and are invited to attend. The meeting will be of particular interest to those who plan to associate with industry after graduation.

The organization has made arrangements to sponsor the "House of Magic," a General Electric scientific show, which will be presented to the public on Dec. 8 in the Union ballroom. According to advance publicity, the show is a "pleasant combination of entertainment and information—actually not 'magic' at all, but proof that sober scientific fact can be stranger than fiction."