



Spring Elections Choose Coed Activity Presidents

Stratton, Leaming, Borgens Head Three Organizations

Janet Stratton, Dorothy Borgens and JoAnn Leaming will preside over three of the major women's activities for the school year of '49-'50.

Stratton will serve as president of the Associated Women Students board. Newly elected vice president is Mary Ellen Schröder. Five junior women elected to serve as junior board members are: Jean Eckvall, Janet Fairchild, Nancy Glynn, Donna Lu Johnson and Marcia Tepperman.

JUNIOR AWS board members will be: Marilyn Campfield, Virginia Guhin, Sally Holmes, Nancy Jensen and Peggy Judd. By virtue of having received the highest number of votes among junior candidates, Miss Holmes will serve as secretary.

Stratton Sophomore members will include: Nancy Button, Barbara Durland, Roxanne Elias, Marilyn Moomey and Betty Schupback. Miss Moomey will take over the duties of treasurer.

JO ANN LEAMING is the new president of the Barb Activities Board for Women. Vice president of B. A. B. W. is Norma Jean Peterson.

Jean Stoppkotte and Marjorie Wilburn are the new senior board members. Four sophomores elected to junior board member positions are Janet Carr, Norma Chubbuck, Frances Rogers and Annette Stoppkotte. The four seats on the board reserved for sophomore members will be filled by Elaine Fleetwood, Phyllis Giesman, Mary Alice Marshall and Ardath Wilcox.

DOROTHY BORGENS will wield the gavel over Coed Councilors next year. Her vice president is Jan Cochran.

Mary Helen Mallory and Jeanne Malone were elected to senior board positions. Junior board posts will be taken by Marilyn Campfield, Jean Fenster, Tish Swanson, Sue Allen, Janet Carr and Carol Johnson.

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Forum Airs Opinions on Student Gov't

Opportunities for student government on campus are what the students make them, Dean T. J. Thompson said Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. forum on the future of student government on campus.

Speaking as a member of the panel in the forum, Thompson said progress toward solution of the problem of representation on the Student Council is being made through the establishment of a committee of faculty and student representatives to study the problem.

THOUGH A NUMBER of suggestions were made for improvement no agreement was reached by panel and audience on a possible solution. Referring to the fact that most of the suggestions were based on the establishment of political parties, Dale Ball, Student Council president, said "A problem arises because of the lack of any real issues on the university campus on which to base a party. The only possible basis is the undesirable one of personality."

Chuck Thoene, Student Council member, in answer to a charge that the newly formed All University party is discriminatory, said that any group of twenty-five members may petition the party council for representation.

"THE CONSTITUTION of the party was considered by all men organized houses on the campus and approved by all houses, with the exception of Phi Psi, of which Mr. Ball is a member," Thoene said.

In summary, Miss Mary Mielenz, Student Council sponsor, said, "A campus which can produce something like the recent UNESCO conference can find a way to solve the problem of council representation."

Other members of the forum were Shirley King, Student Council member, and Rev. Rex Knowles.

'Hats Off' to Grad After Last Class

Who says it's great to graduate?

Certainly not a certain Iowa State student who, feeling very mature on his last day in college, decided to wear his new business hat. Feeling far above his bare-headed fellows, he managed it through his last college class. Then all dignity ended.

A well aimed snowball sent his new felt flying into the diminishing snow.

Czech Student Will Address Comenius Club

First-hand information on the problems of foreign exchange students will be available to students who attend the open meeting of the Comenius club, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 18, in the Union.

Vladimir Lavka, a Czech exchange student, will be the speaker. He will stress the urgent need of these students for adequate housing facilities while they are students at the university.

Not only housing, but also sincere, friendly welcome on the part of residents of Lincoln and university students is required to make the project of providing homes a success, according to Lavka. He will offer suggestions for a satisfactory and workable solution to the problems.

NU Audio-Visual Work Recognized

The University of Nebraska has been awarded an Encyclopedia Britannica Audio-Visual scholarship for the 1949 summer session. Nebraska is one of 15 institutions in the country selected to receive the scholarships, James W. Taylor, head of the audio-visual instruction of the University, announced.

The scholarships are worth about \$30 each and will be awarded to teachers and administrators responsible for the program in Nebraska's public schools. Applications for the scholarships will be received by Taylor until May 1.

Encyclopedia Britannica scholarships were made available to 15 universities having outstanding audio-visual instruction programs. They were selected from over 50 schools applying for the scholarship funds.



CLARE DENTON as Benjamin Griggs has visions of monetary grandeur as five-thousand dollar checks float before his eyes. The checks play an important part in George Seaton's "But Not Goodbye," to be shown at the Wesleyan Plainsman auditorium by the University Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights.

'But Not Goodbye' Opens Tonight on Wesleyan Stage

Playgoers will greet the University Theatre's comedy, "But Not Goodbye," tonight at 8 o'clock at the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsman theatre.

The George Seaton comedy, dealing in the realm of ghosts and the supernatural, will also be staged Saturday evening. Director Robert Black has announced that season-ticket holders should present their tickets at the door. Additional seats may be purchased at the theatre starting at 7 p. m. before each performance.

Mary Sigler, Clare Denton and Ed Weisenreder will portray the leading roles in "But Not Goodbye." Miss Sigler will enact the part of Amy Griggs, devoted wife and mother of a family faced

with several situations. Weisenreder plays Sam Griggs, the father of the family, who tries to settle his monetary problems in post-ghost form. Denton is the other ghost, Benjamin Griggs, a spirit knowing all the tricks.

Others in the cast include Ann Proper as Jennifer, the daughter; Jim Fariela as the son Jimmie; Ced Hartman as Howard; Mike Shannahan as Tom Carter; Bill Klamm as Dr. Wilson; Dean Wells as Uncle Ralph; and Dewey Ganzel as Rev. Pritchard.

Director Black has termed the play "farical, with a light-hearted disrespect for the conventional approach toward ghosts in the hereafter." The comedy is known as one of the best examples of pure light entertainment.

Students Show Doubt in Identification Poll

Compiled by Frank Jacobs

University students are a bit dubious as to the identities of nationally and internationally-known men of affairs, a Daily Nebraskan poll shows.

This week's feature poll, designed to test the campus' knowledge of the men who make the news, included three questions: Who is Secretary of State, Who is Secretary of Agriculture, and Who is Russia's Foreign Minister?

Of 351 students polled, less than two-thirds, or 62% named Dean Acheson as the correct Secretary of State. Thirty-four percent had no opinion, while the remaining 4% divided their answers between Cordell Hull, Fred Vinson, James Forrestal and even Clem-

ent Attlee, the British prime minister.

FOUR OF THE students polled named "Johnson" as Secretary of State. This writer is curious as to who this "Johnson" might be. Samuel, Hugh, Eric or Jerry.

Several people who answered with no opinion had vague ideas about the Secretary of State. One student knew the man's name began "with an A." Several knew he had a mustache, while others knew that "it just changed." When told, there usually could be heard, "Oh, I knew it all the time!"

HOWEVER, the Secretary of Agriculture situation seemed to be even more mysterious to the

Results, Daily Nebraskan poll for this week:

"Who is Secretary of State?" 62% named Dean Acheson correctly.

"Who is Secretary of Agriculture?" 16% named Charles Brannan correctly.

"Who is the U.S.S.R.'s Foreign Minister?" 68% named Andrei Vishinsky correctly.

sampled students. A scant 46% named Charles Brannan as the correct Agriculture secretary. Over half of the people polled, or 56%, admitted not knowing, while 18% labeled former Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson as the present officeholder.

The remaining 10% were utterly divided, naming a literal galaxy of men to the Agriculture post. State Secretary Dean Acheson received four votes as he edged out such prominent newsmakers as Henry Stimson, former Attorney General Francis Biddle, Henry Wallace, Claude Wickard (also a former Ag secretary), Averill Harriman, Sam Rayburn, James Forrestal (again) and Brigadier General Myers. One woman was named to the post, the New Deal's Labor secretary, Francis Perkins, snaring one ballot.

OF THE THREE questions, NU students were seemingly more informed as to the name of Russia's Foreign Minister, than the

men who run our own country's affairs. Sixty-eight percent of the polled students correctly named Andrei Vishinsky as the USSR's Foreign Minister. Twenty-two percent admitted their lack of knowledge and had no opinion.

Of the remaining 10%, there was a variety of answers. Five percent judged Former Minister Molotov to be the correct officeholder, forgetting that Vishinsky had just recently been appointed. The other votes were scattered among tongue-twisters Gromyko, Sokolovsky and Litvinov. Henry Wallace picked up four ballots.

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