

# Morrison, Seaton Once Again Playing Leading Characters

By WENDY ROGERS  
News Editor

Two men who once played cops and robbers in a hometown dramatic production are dueling once again—this time for the governorship of Nebraska.

Frank Morrison and Fred Seaton were the leading characters in a play called "Stop, Thief," presented in Manhattan, Kan., in 1927.

Now Morrison is the Democratic governor of Nebraska, and Seaton is his Republican opponent in an election that in many ways is the most dramatic Nebraskans have seen in recent years.

Both are strong personalities, both are well-known in the state. Though they have market differences, there are many similarities in their backgrounds.

### Newsboy Morrison

At the age of 11, Morrison worked as a newsboy for Seaton's father, who then owned and operated the Manhattan Mercury. Though Seaton was four years younger than Morrison, both attended the same Sunday school, both went to the same grade and high schools, and eventually, both entered Kansas State College. It was just after they became good friends.

The Governor had just received his Bachelor of Science degree at K-State and the two were cast in "Stop Thief" in the Manhattan Little Theatre. Both candidates say they will never forget that play.

Seaton recalled in particular the roles both had played—"he played a thief and I played a detective—we've kidded each other about the play ever since."

### Interest in Speaking

The candidates' interest in dramatics may have grown from the interest they shared in public speaking. Both had the same speech instructors in high school and later at Kansas State.

In 1931 Morrison received his law degree from the University of Nebraska, and began general practice of the law through his election as governor in 1960.

He served as County Attorney of Frontier and Red Willow Counties for a period of eight years, attorney for the Twin River and McCook Rural Electrification Administration projects and the Frenchman-Cambridge Irrigation District and also as a former president of the Norris Memorial Foundation and district governor of Rotary.

Seaton, 52-year-old newspaper and magazine publisher and radio-TV executive from Hastings, attended Kansas State from 1927 to 1931. In 1955 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college and an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., the same year. He served two terms in the state legislature from 1945-49. In 1951 he was appointed to the U.S. Senate.

Eisenhower appointed Seaton to the post of Secretary of the Interior in 1956. Prior to his appointment he served as Administrative Assistant to the President, Deputy Assistant to the President, and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative and Public Affairs.

Within the state he has also served as a member of the Governor's Highway Advisory Commission, a trustee of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Nebraska Judicial Council, chairman of the Nebraska Legislative Council, and a trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

### Techniques

As the 1962 gubernatorial contest draws swiftly to a climax, the campaign techniques of the two have similarities and contrasts.

Both candidates keep themselves well-backgrounded on each other's activities as well as their own. Researchers dig deeply for both candidates, and out on the campaign trail, right-hand men keep a sharp lookout for the tiniest element which might affect their candidate's public image.

If the two men are to meet publicly, Seaton backers may prefer a "seated" picture to de-emphasize the opponent's height advantage.

On the other hand, Morrison strategists seek to emphasize the governor's familiarity with thousands of voters through the state.

Often labeled the most effective campaigner in Nebraska, Morrison uses "old-style" political oratory—the shout, the whisper, the scowl, the sudden smile. Using a highly informal approach in his barnstorming campaign, Morrison carries his message—the real issue is his record, directly to the people, with handshakes and questions as well as answers.

Seaton, as his opponents are well aware, charts his plays carefully in the game of politics. In the careful, direct, sometimes abrupt manner of a long-time newspaperman,

Seaton gets across the points he wants to make.

He carefully answers charges leveled at him, and uses personal research plus his extensive reading of history to give his views perspective.

The willingness of Nebraskans to give their governors a second term is evident in the fact that no governor who has sought a second consecutive term has been denied it since 1930.

But the direction in which election scales may tip on Nov. 6 will not be determined solely by historical fact. The citizens of Nebraska will decide between Morrison's administrative record and the potential of his already initiated programs, and the leadership potential offered by Seaton whose record of achievement in and outside of the state may also be a deciding factor in the gubernatorial contest.

## —Althen off Paper—

# CU Student Body Backs Newton's Act

Boulder, Colo. — Colorado students gave President Quigg Newton an overwhelming vote of support for the firing of Colorado Daily Editor Gary Althen.

In a two day referendum ending yesterday, 2,956 students voted on the following motion: "Be it resolved that we, the students of the University of Colorado, deplore the manner in which the administration acted in the firing of Colorado Daily Editor Gary Althen.

"Although we realize that external pressures may have motivated the president's decision, we also feel that his action was antagonistic to former statements regarding academic freedom and the mechanisms within the university by which this liberty is protected.

"We urge an immediate reconsideration of this decision. The vote was 907 for the motion, 2,049 against it.

Newton fired Althen Oct. 17 after several weeks of controversy centered around an article and a letter printed by Althen in the Colorado Daily.

The article, appearing Sept.

21, referred to Senator Goldwater as a "murderer, a mountebank, no better than a common criminal."

The letter, written to explain the attack on Goldwater, referred to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as "an old Futzer." Both were written by Carl Mitcham, Colorado senior and not a staff member of the Colorado Daily.

Newton explained his firing of Althen to 4,000 students Tuesday afternoon. "It is my considered opinion" that Althen had hurt the university with "acts of editorial irresponsibility. We cannot risk further damage by permitting the editor to retain his position," he said.

The text of the referendum motion was approved by an ad hoc committee of 500 protesting students immediately following Althen's dismissal, and was approved by Colorado student senate the same night.

But a week later, after Newton spoke, student senate reconsidered its action, and voted to delete the entire middle paragraph of the motion because it was "vague."

## ★ ★ ★ ★ Editors Condemn Newton

DETROIT, Mich.—Fifty-seven editors condemned the actions of University of Colorado President Quigg Newton in firing Colorado Daily Editor Gary Althen.

The editors, gathered for the 38th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, signed a petition claiming that Newton "violated fundamental principles of academic freedom and freedom and autonomy of the press."

They called upon Newton to reaffirm these principles

## Kosmet Klub Will Award Cash Prizes

Kosmet Klub has added a new incentive to the Fall Review in the form of \$175 in cash prizes for the top three skits, according to Bill Gunlicks, publicity chairman.

Gunlicks said that the first place skit will receive \$100; second place, \$50, and third place \$25.

The fall show "Reel Riots" traditionally consists of several fraternal skits interspersed with individual talent. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the individual contests.

Skit tryouts are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union.

### TUESDAY

Theta Xi, "Censored Celluloids," 7:30 p.m.

Delta Upsilon, "Worstside Story," 7:45-8:15 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, "Rocking Reels," 8:30-9 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Kappa Sigma, "The Reel Cleopatra," 7:30 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi, (no name submitted), 7:45-8:15 p.m.

Phi Kappa Psi, "Sins of Salma Sunshine," 8:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega, (no name submitted), 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Sally Hove has been selected as director of the show.

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## Queen Title To Be Given For Activities

Twenty-two sophomore coeds have been chosen to appear for preliminary Activities Queen interviews. Interviews will be held in the Union Thursday.

The candidates were chosen by campus organizations to which they belong. The organizations chose the girls for their contributions to their group and other campus activities.

Dr. Sue Arbuthnot, assistant professor in Teachers' College, AUF vice presidents Windy Rogers and Pam Hirschbach; AWS President Pat Spilker and one other person will be judges in the preliminary interviews.

From the list of twenty-two girls, five finalists will be chosen and announced the following Thursday. These five girls will go through one more interview and the Queen will be revealed Nov. 10 at the AUF Night to be held from 7-11:30 p.m. in the Union.

### Candidates and interview times:

Sancy White, Red Cross	7:00 p.m.
Karen Benting, Builders	7:05
Suzie Walburn, Union	7:10
Sancy Holmquist, AWS	7:15
Tommye Alexis, YWCA	7:20
Sally Wilson, Facets	7:25
Lynette Louchter, Red Cross	7:30
Marjorie Enright, Cornhusker	7:35
Joan Skinner, AWS	7:40
Susan Ayres, Cornhusker	7:45
Bonnie Knudsen, Union	7:50
Joan Novak, YWCA	7:55
Janece Benda, WAA	8:00
Joann Stratonian, Builders	8:05
Karen Walte, WAA	8:10
Betsy Nore, Tassels	8:15
Ag Union candidate	8:20
Ag Union candidate	8:25
Karen Gunlicks, Daily Nebraskan	8:30
Suzie Rutter, Daily Nebraskan	8:35
IWA Candidate	8:40
IWA Candidate	8:45

## Teaching Applications

Applications for second semester student teaching must be submitted to the department of elementary education by tomorrow.

Students may obtain application forms in 202 Teachers College, and return them to the same office.

## Former Student Goes to Santiago With Peace Corps

David Tetperman, former University student, left early yesterday morning for Santiago, Chile.

Tetperman, who was staying with his sister Mrs. Kushner of Lincoln, had just returned from Puerto Rico where he received his training for the Peace Corps.

He was part of a group which is helping the Puerto Ricans built concrete houses and teaching them swimming survival and other things connected with helping these people to help themselves.

Tetperman is going to work in the urban areas of Chile. As a member of the Peace Corps, he will help the people form cooperatives in the field of marketing to help raise money.



ON DUTY—Chosak Yontrarak, Thailand student at the University, keeps busy with his job at the Student Union.

## —Away From Home— Thailander Yontrarak Seeks U.S. Education

By JULIE HAUG  
Daily Nebraskan Reporter

Four years away from home may seem a long time for most college students but it's been especially long for Chosak Yontrarak from Bangkok, Thailand.

Chosak came to the United States on the advice of his cousin who attended Emporia State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas. This, plus the fact that he is able to get a "better education, and learn more English, convinced Chosak to remain in this country. He will remain in the States for eight more years.

He attended three years of high school in Utah, one year of junior college in Colorado, and is presently a University sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Planning to earn a masters degree before returning to Thailand, Chosak spends his summers working and going to summer school in order to "get through fast."

Chosak studied at the best schools in Thailand, but says he has always wanted to come to the United States and feels he can get a better education here.

Modest when speaking of himself, Chosak is proud of his country. Thailand's name was changed from Siam because "Thai" means "free," and as the countries surrounding Thailand were taken by England and France, only Thailand remained a free country.

In Thailand English is required as a second language with the native Thai language. Chosak explains that his country is pro-democratic and anti-communistic, and the rule against communism is strictly enforced. The government head is a King, "a figurehead like England's is."

In Thailand a person can live for two days on a single American dollar.

Though he likes the United States very much, Chosak misses his home where there are but three seasons: summer, winter (it gets as cold as 60 degrees), and four months of rain."

SHOP MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., OTHER DAYS TO 5:30 P.M.



Jeanne Thorough

## Plan to Attend the Homecoming Dance . . .

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