

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## STUDENTS GO TO POLLS TODAY

### SCANDAL SHEET MAKES SECOND CAMPUS DEBUT

Appearance of 'With Fire  
And Sword' Causes  
Much Comment.

### CHANCELLOR DENOUNCES

Burnett, Thompson Brand  
Publication 'Cowardly  
Piece of Work.'

Second number of the 1931 "With Fire and Sword," anonymous scandal sheet, made its appearance on the campus at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The appearance was little heralded and practically all of the papers were suppressed by the university administration before they had gotten into the possession of others. The publication was left at the usual place, the campus coffee shop across from the university.

The usual scurrilous remarks against students, faculty, and administrative heads were printed in the edition. Commenting on it, Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, both declared "With Fire and Sword" to be a cowardly, standard work, and denounced it very severely.

Chancellor Burnett said that nothing as yet has been done on this latest issue and he did not know whether anything would be done. No comment was made by Dean H. H. Foster, of the law college, who was active in the investigation of the first appearance of the scandal sheet some time ago.

The Pinkerton detective who was employed for several weeks on the first case is not here now, according to the chancellor, and will not be brought back to investigate this second edition.

The publication is in mimeograph form as before and is printed on university stock paper. It is not known whether or not all the copies of this edition were obtained by the university.

In case more were held in reserve by the authors, these probably will be distributed in some other manner soon.

Several rumors are current as to the authors of the sheet but so far no definite evidence has been presented to indict anyone.

### ORCHESTRA DANCE DRAMA TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Tickets for the sixth annual Dance Drama, to be presented in the Coliseum on May 20 by the members of Orchestra may be checked out from Berenice Hoffman in the physical education office at any time. Advance sale tickets may be reserved here or on the first floor of Gold & Company.

### Kelly Calls for Applications in the Spring Vote Race

Passage by the university senate yesterday of the new Student Council constitution virtually assures its going into effect for next year. Filings for membership on the council, therefore, will be on the basis of the new constitution.

Filings will be received at the student activities office until 5 p. m. Friday, May 15 for the following offices:

**STUDENT COUNCIL.**  
Two senior men-at-large.  
Two senior women-at-large.  
Two junior men from the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering.

One junior man from the college of agriculture, law, pharmacy business administration, teachers, dentistry.

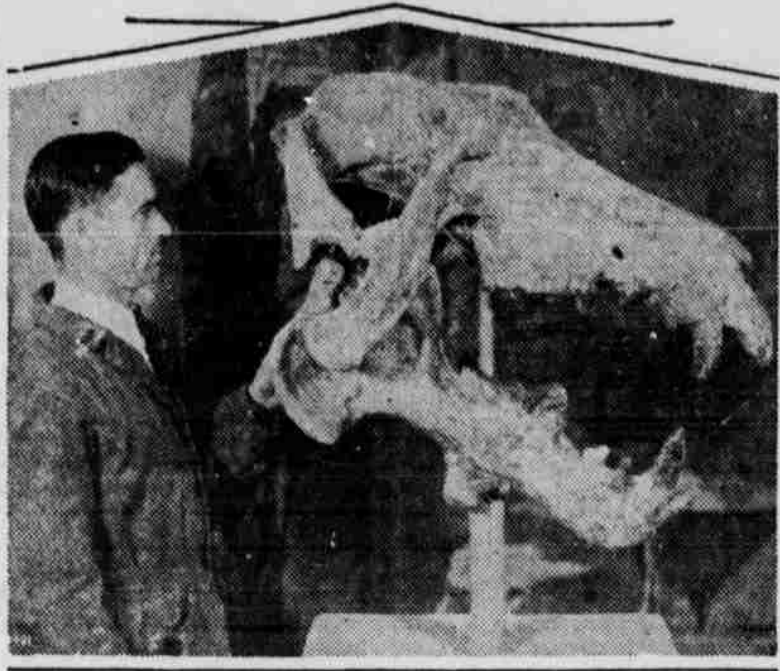
Three junior women from the college of arts and sciences and the teachers' college.

Two junior women from the school of fine arts.

One each from the college of agriculture and college of business administration.

One man or woman from the graduate college.

### SKULL OF GIANT HOG



This skull is one of two complete specimens mounted in museums and is on exhibit at Morrill hall. It was found near Crawford, Dawes county, Nebraska.

### Remains of Two Ton Hog Mounted At Morrill Hall

How would you like to have hogs that weighed two tons each? Such hogs once lived in Nebraska and roamed over the country now traveled by domesticated swine. The skeleton of this giant creature stands six and one-half feet high at the shoulder, and in life must have been all of seven feet tall, or about as high as the average person can reach. They measured eleven and one-half feet in length, or twice the span of a man's arms. Their tusks were as big around as one's wrist.

The second family of hogs that lived in Nebraska were much larger and were the most spectacular of all hogs, according to Dr. Barbour. This entire family of giant hogs, or entelodontidae, is divided into three groups, according to their size. The smaller of these giant hogs was about the size of a yearling cow, the middle sized hogs were about as large or larger than an ox and stood about six feet high at the withers. The skull and jaw of one of these giant hogs, found in the badlands near Crawford, Dawes county, has just been mounted and installed in the museum. The skull is thirty-six inches long.

### DR. JAMES WILL BE CONVENTION LEADER

Former Nebraska Dean Will  
Lead Discussion on  
Latin America.

Dr. Herman G. James, former dean of the Arts and Sciences college of the arts and sciences college of the speakers of a round table discussion at the Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of Virginia between June 28 and July 11, 1931.

The Institute of Public Affairs, which is now beginning its fifth session, has attracted national and international attention. It proposes to emphasize the domestic problems of the United States and to have them discussed in a broad and competent fashion by the men charged with the task of public administration and by those who are actively engaged in public affairs.

The program will be limited primarily to a study and discussion of governmental problems of national and state and local concern, and to the economic and social conditions underlying those questions. It proposes to emphasize the domestic problems of the United States and to have them discussed in a broad and competent fashion by the men charged with the task of public administration and by those who are actively engaged in public affairs.

Round tables and public addresses will constitute most of the program. Dr. James will lead the discussion of "Our Latin-American Relations." This round table is one of the most interesting to those that attend the sessions. The purpose of this particular discussion is to foster better cultural, economic, and political understanding between the countries of North and South America and to promote a better knowledge of our common problems.

Dr. James, because of his knowledge and experience in Latin-American affairs, should make an apt leader.

### GERMAN PAPER HONORS TEACHER

Omaha Daily Tribune to  
Publish Article by  
Werkmeister.

William H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department will have an article published in the Omaha Daily Tribune, a German newspaper, in its fiftieth anniversary issue.

The article is entitled "The Legal Fight over German Instruction in the Public Schools of Nebraska." It is a long historical survey of the subject from 1910 on. It deals with the effects of the Mockett law of 1913, the Simon law of 1919, and the Norval law of 1921. Active work fighting those laws concluded in the supreme court decision declaring the Norval and Simon laws unconstitutional.

### DESTINY OF SELF GOVERNMENT TO BE KNOWN TODAY

Factions Unite to Support  
New Constitution of  
Student Council.

By THE OBSERVER.

Beginning this morning student interest in voting and affairs governmental may be expected to begin a gradual rise until the peak is reached next Tuesday.

As far as the general importance of the two pollings (the constitution election today and the Student Council election Tuesday) is concerned, it would seem as if today's election merits the most attention. This however, is not the case, and it is safe to predict that there will be considerably more votes cast next Tuesday. It is understood that both factions will support the constitution and that it will have the support of women's organizations as well.

The number of students who have turned out to the polls in the two previous elections of the current year has been comparatively larger than ever before. Proportionately it may be expected that next Tuesday's election will poll the largest student vote in the history of campus politics.

Though the student public may not be aware of the fact, the new Student Council is the biggest forward step in self government that has ever been taken on the University of Nebraska campus. It is a virtual vote of confidence to the Student Council and the student body on the part of the administration. The students are being granted a large measure of latitude in the management of their own affairs. This grant of powers on the part of the university senate may be interpreted as meaning that it is believed that Nebraska students have shown capability and a progressive attitude in things governmental.

It may be conceded that men members of the council have probably done the majority of the work.

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### Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 14.  
Special student election to ratify student council constitution, Temple, 9 to 5.

Mass meeting for Miss Nellie Lee Holt at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Mass meeting of all big sisters in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

Christian Science organization meets 7:30, room 207, Temple building.

Friday.  
La Soiree Francaise, 7:20, Ellen Smith hall.

Saturday.  
Social dancing class, 7 to 8:30, Grant Memorial hall.

### Iconoclast Reporter Reveals at Last What Sorority Women Talk About When They Get Together

By MRS. GABBY N. CHATT.

Wandering about the grassy knolls of our spacious and extensive campus (specifically the one spot where the little green blades are given a break—where the May queen annually walks the plank) I overheard an interesting conversation between two members of different sororities, both obviously engaged in discussing a member of a third sorority, and Greek-dom generally.

"My dear, have you heard the latest about that moss the U. Oughta Knows pledged? I can't understand why they ever took her anyhow—she has absolutely no family. I've never heard of them, and any sorority should be careful of its Lincoln personnel, don't you think? Of course, dear, I know yours is positively wonderful—I've told you that before."

Miss Ananias speaks.

"Thank you, darling, and you know I and our girls feel the same way about your club. In fact, we may as well be sister groups for the feeling of affection we bear you," said the second young gossip, but weren't you pleased about the scholarship reports? Of course, dear, I forgot you were twenty-fourth. I'm sorry I brought it up. I don't see how we were ever so far up in the list—we've always been at the bottom before, but all our girls said you probably had some sickness at the house or

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### Sigma Delta Chi to Hold Meet Thursday

Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in The Daily Nebraskan office. Officers for the coming year will be elected, according to Bill McCleery, president.

### AG POLITICIANS TAKE UP WEAPONS OF FRAY

Election Clouds Overhang  
Campus Activities of  
Ballot Seekers.

### FILINGS END SATURDAY

By AN AG MAN.

Political thunder is beginning to roll heavily on the college of agriculture campus this week. With many elective posts open to student position seekers and with numerous campaigners bidding for the office, spring balloting should prove interesting.

Filings for the various offices will close Saturday noon, with the exception of the two Student Council posts, which close Friday at the Student Activities office, along with other council and publication board posts on the city campus. No filings on the Ag campus have been made as yet.

Greatest interest in the coming elections will probably be centered on polling for one man and one woman representative to serve the college on the Student Council.

Last year one of the warmest campaigns ever staged in the college of agriculture resulted from a three way contest for man representative.

A Blue Shirt, a Barb, and a Yellowjacket vied strongly for the honor. This year the Barbs are already strongly organized and it appears as though the Blue Shirts, who have traditionally held sway in the Student Council field as far as the college of agriculture is concerned, may do considerably better before the polls close.

Fair Board to Be Elected.

Second in importance on the Ag campus will undoubtedly be the selections for senior Farmers Fair and the chancellor. He added that board of 1932. Three men and three women will be chosen. The man polling highest votes becoming manager of the next exposition and the woman who garners the greatest number of votes becoming secretary.

With few exceptions, junior (Continued on Page 3.)

### NEBRASKA CREAMERY CONVENTION BEGINS

Dean Burr Promises Aid of  
College in Sponsoring  
Co-Operatives.

### FARM BOARD MAN TALKS

The Nebraska Co-operative Creamery association opened its annual two day convention at the agricultural college Wednesday.

Practically sent delegates to the association every member of the association. The Thursday session will be held at the Lincoln hotel.

Listed among the speakers were several University of Nebraska faculty members. Prof. H. P. Davis, Prof. H. C. Filley, Dean Burr and Prof. E. L. Reichart were among the speakers.

Prof. H. P. Davis, head of the dairy husbandry department at the college, welcomed the delegates to the college in the opening of the Wednesday session. He spoke briefly on the relationship between the college and co-operative creameries over the state.

Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college spoke on the relationship of the college to the co-operative movement. He said that the college is interested in the movement and further emphasized that it is glad to co-operate within the limits of its powers in sponsoring co-operative organizations in Nebraska.

"Any co-operative that is successful is so because it is doing the work generally."

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### STUDENT COUNCIL PICKS HOLDOVER JUNIOR MEMBERS

Miss Fee and Miss Simanek  
And Faulkner, Huber  
Will Continue.

### 1932 PROM DATE FIXED

Von Seggern Reports Time  
Scheduled for Affair  
Is March 6.

Edwin Faulkner, Yellowjacket, Walter Huber, Blue Shirt, Gretchen Fee, and Julia Simanek, all junior representatives on the Student Council, were unanimously elected as holdover members to serve next year, at yesterday afternoon's council meeting.

Final arrangements for the special election on the new Student Council constitution were completed, and polls will be open from 9 to 5 today at the Temple and at agricultural college. Members of the council will supervise the balloting during entire day.

With other major business came the recognition of the Yellowjacket faction under Neal Gomom, the Blue Shirt faction under Arthur Wolf, and the Barb faction under Delphian Nash. These men will be the only faction leaders eligible to file candidates for the annual Student Council election next Tuesday, and no other faction, should one be organized will be recognized at the student activities office.

To Set President.

As explained by President Robert Kelly this recognition was formally made in order that a precedent will be set which will annually permit re-recognition and in case a new faction is organized or one of the existing groups changes its name there will be a means of recognizing such developments at the polls.

As reported by Boyd Von Seggern, junior council member who was delegated to the task, the Junior-Senior Prom for next year will be held March 6, 1932. The date was filed at the dean of women's office in order that the Prom date may be included in the campus calendar for next year which goes to print today.

Walter Huber, one of the new holdovers, presented a motion to the effect that the present council recommend to next year's group on a union building be appointed. Such a committee, according to Huber's recommendation, would be composed of representatives of factions and women members as well.

Motion is Passed.

This motion was passed by the council, and he further suggested that effort be made next year to have an alumni and a faculty Student union committee organized to work with the Student Council Student union committee in conducting a "slow" sure education campaign for the investigation and promotion of a student union project.

Joe Hunt, chairman of the council committee on military affairs, reported that they had met with the regents and although no developments have occurred they were very pleased at their courteous reception by the board of regents.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### DRILL STUDENTS TO CHECK IN UNIFORMS

Alphabetical Order to Be  
Followed; May 30 Is  
Beginning Date.

All military drill students have been ordered to turn in their drill uniforms beginning Saturday, May 30, to the military storekeeper in the basement of Nebraska hall.

All students whose names begin with A, B, and C will hand in their uniforms May 30, between 8:30 and 1 o'clock. All those whose names begin with D, E, F, G, and H, on Monday, June 1; I, K, L, M, and N on June 2; O, P, Q, R, S, and T on June 3; U, V, W, X, Y, and Z on June 4. These uniforms are to be turned in between 8:30 and 12, and 1 and 5.

The band will check in on June 6 after the commencement. Band members will secure from W. T. Quick a memorandum showing that they are authorized to turn in their uniforms, and will present it to the storekeeper with the uniform. Bandmen who expect to return in the fall may keep their uniforms, but should first notify the storekeeper of the fact. All senior students will report to the storekeeper for clearance between May 30 and June 4 inclusive.

Instructions Given.

In order to expedite checking, strict compliance is urged with the following instructions:

1. Belts will be removed from breeches.

2. Ornaments will be removed from coat collar, and corporal and sergeant chevrons removed from coat. They will not be placed in the pockets of the coat or breeches but will be turned in separately.

3. R. O. T. C. insignia, star, gold (Continued on Page 3.)

### ADOPTION OF NEW CODE IS QUESTION

Self Government Issue to Be Decided by Popular Vote  
At Special Election Called by Robert Kelly for  
Consideration of Constitution.

### BURNETT, AYLSWORTH PREDICT FAVORABLY

Chancellor Sees No Reason Why Passage Should Not  
Be Secured; Expects Advantage to Be Proved  
Over Former Regulating Statutes.

Students trekking to the polls situated in the Temple building will today definitely decide whether they are to be governed by fellow students under the nominal title of Student Council, or whether they will continue as previously, all procedures dictated by university officials, with very little voice in matters which directly concern them. The balloting will take place between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock at the special election called by President Robert Kelly for the acceptance or rejection of the Student Council's new constitution.

According to a consensus preparing to the new constitution, from Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, and many prominent students on the campus, its passage is virtually assured.

Chancellor Burnett said yesterday that although he had no way of determining, he did see no reason why the new student governmental code should not pass. In further commenting on the document, the chancellor said that after listing to the discussion which arose in the senate and after reading it in full, he saw nothing which would be objectionable to the students.

"Rather, he declared, "it should prove a great advantage over the old constitution."

Should Be No Conflict.

"Since the faculty committee and dean of student affairs have gone into the new document and have voiced their consent and approval, I do not think there will be any conflict between the council and faculty."

Prof. Aylsworth is highly in favor of the new code.

"I believe that this recent action taken by the Student Council is commendable and that it will prove a worthy instrument with which to cope with student problems," commented the professor in declaring that he hoped, and was sure that the students would accept it at the popular election today.

In voicing his opinion concerning the restricted powers clause which has drawn a sigh of disappointment from many students, the professor, a member of the faculty committee who considered the document before presentation to the senate, declared that it was

(Continued on Page 4.)

### UNDERGROUND WATER IS AID TO FARMERS

Bulletin Says It Protects  
Agriculture From Full  
Dependence on Rain.

Nebraska farmers are not wholly dependent upon current rainfall for successful farming. That is the conclusion drawn from "The Environment of the Prairie," a bulletin just prepared by Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology. There is always some water content below the surface, six inches or soil, states this bulletin and usually there is water in the surface soil.

This publication gives the results of tests carried on by Dr. Weaver and others near Lincoln to discover the relation between plants and their environment. The tests were carried on for twelve years, the longest study ever made of conditions affecting natural vegetation. It was conducted to learn how much of a supply of moisture nature is supplying to plants.

Grass Good Sign.

The presence of a cover of fall, deeply-rooted grasses and legumes indicates conditions favorable to the growth of cultivated crops of similar habit, such as wheat, oats, and corn, states the bulletin.

Dr. Weaver, who wrote the bulletin in collaboration with Dr. W. J. Himmelfarb, associate professor of botany is an authority on grasses and their root development. His works and studies have been translated into many languages, including that of Russia and India. He is on the board of editors of the Ecological Society of America and a number of other scientific organizations.

### MUMPS STILL ON CAMPUS—LYMAN

Dean Issues Warning to  
Students, But Thinks  
Disease Dying.

Although there has been no epidemic of mumps on the campus, Dr. R. A. Lyman, director of student health service at the University of Nebraska, believes there is still danger of the disease developing into an epidemic. "This warm and changeable weather is high time for the spreading of diseases," he claims.

Dr. Lyman says he has seen some peculiar cases which have all the symptoms of the disease, yet, in his opinion, are not cases of mumps. He has two cases under observation at the infirmary at present. One is a distinct case of mumps, while the other Dr. Lyman does not believe to be a case of this disease. There has been a continual run throughout the whole semester but nothing to cause alarm.

### PUBLICATION BOARD Seeks Applicants To Staff Positions

Applications for appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the Student Publication Board until 5 o'clock Thursday, May 14: The Daily Nebraskan.

Editor-in-chief  
Two managing editors  
Four news editors  
Sports editor  
Woman's editor  
Business manager  
Three assistant business managers.

The Cornhusker.

Editor

Two managing editors

Business manager

Two assistant business managers.

The Awgwan.

Editor

Business manager.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of Journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

John K. Selbeck, Secretary.

Student Publication Board.