TWO

## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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	DITORIAL STAF	F. Barrow
Gene Rabb		Associate Editor
Engar material corr	Manaping Editors	
Robert Kelly	the second second	William McCleary
	News Editors	
Maurice Akin William McGattin		William G. Taylor Rex Wagner
	Elment Walts	
Elmer Skov houses		Mary Nichola
	Contributing Editor	. Manuel Milebala
dargaret Day David Feilman		Paul C. Platt
afielle Gilman		Mary Nichols Paul C. Platt Leater P. Schick
And and a second second second	Frances Holyoks	

## DIRTY POLITICS.

UNDERHANDED politicians attempted to railroad a man into presidency of the Student council

yesterday. An organized attempt to overthrow custom and fairness in the election of officers to this supposedly non-political organization was engineered by certain ruthless, honor-seeking, faction-minded members.

It has been an established precedence in the Student council that the presidential chair be filled by one of the two men who are elected as holdover members by the outgoing body. Withdrawal of one holdover man from the nominations thwarted the sub surface political device.

Certain council members objected strenuously to the withdrawal, casting their votes against it when the motion was presented. When the presidential ballot was taken, nine votes had been marked for a new member, with the logical man receiving thirtren votes.

Division of votes between the two holdover members would have elected the junior dark horse.

Suppose this under cover man had been a logical candidate; were his ardent backers afraid to mention his name in the open nominations? Such secret bloc action in the Student council will cripple that body in its attempt to legislate for the student body.

Proportional representation has been praised to the skies. Yesterday's action cast a black shadow on the future of the council, with its membership drawn from three recognized factions.

During the current year, the Student council has fought masterfully to establish itself on the campus; to gain more power, in order that it might legislate wisely and broadly for the good of Nebraska students. Ignoring this worthwhile endeavor, politicians have invaded the only representative group on the campus and have exerted themselves to bring it down to the level of a cut throat clan. To make clear the political aspect of the at-

tempted coup, the following details are given: 1. Two blue shirt men were nominated for

the presidency. Each, having served prominently on the council for one year, was qualified for the position.

2. One nominee withdrew. His withdrawal was not a political move, but the result of an honest decision that he would be unable to give sufficient time to the position.

3. One barb and certain yellow jackets objected to the withdrawal, which was carried over their dissenting votes.

4. With only one man nominated for presidency, a yellow jacket sophomore polled nine votes in competition with a blue shirt junior.

This split was not an accident. Shady politicians had been working on the proposition for several days, soliciting votes and preparing a slate.

Additional evidence was presented in the election of treasurer. A barb woman, newly elected. was nominated to oppose the blue shirt holdover who had rejected the nomination for presidency. She polled nine votes to her opponent's thirteen. Will political factions be ready and anxious to sacrifice the welfare of the council in order to place their favored sons and daughters in the collegiate limelight? Across the bright prospects of the Student council for a successful term, an insidious shadow has fallen.

their musical endeavors each year. They hire wonderful symphony orchestras and famous opera stars to come to their schools and take part in great munic weeks. The University of Michigan stages an annual music festival which lasts four days. At least \$25,000 is spent in this time to bring in such stars as the Chicago symphony orchestra, Richard Bonelli, Percy Grainger and many others. If such a festival were to be staged here, would it be given the student support it would merit?

The more fact that there is not a proper building available is hardly a sufficient excuse, although it is clear that neither the armory nor the coliseum is quite what is needed.

Although attendance is not as large as it might be, the effort put forth in sponsoring such things as the spring concert is effort well directed, and effort which may some day gain its end.

### GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

TWO GIRLS, interested in looking through their newly received Cornhuskers while in class, were asked by the professor to leave the classroom.

"I never ask you to come to class, but if you do come, why not play the game ?" Throughout the semester the instructor had an-

nounced that attendance at the class sessions was optional, and that students could do as they saw fit about coming to class.

Without anger or prejudice the professor asked only that he be given the respect that was due his position. To properly conduct the work of the class it was necessary that he he given the students' attention. This he felt to be his duty, and in order to perform this duty he found it necessary to use this disciplinary measure.

Lack of respect for instructors is a trait of the most narrow type. It shows a general failure to The editor accused certain coeds understand the purpose or aim of college education. understand the purpose or aim of college education. In a few cases, where the professor violates his wore Colorado colors at the recent right to respect by his arbitrary or clearly ignor- track meet. ant manner, this may be to a degree expected, but in cases where the professor is offering a course in a manner that evidences his sincere interest and conscientious effort, he merits the support of his students.

### TO THE BLOTTER.

THE BLOTTER is a useful article, absorbing liquids which come within reach of its thirtsy

surface. College students before final examinations provide a parallel to the blotter, in their pathetic attempts to soak up as much information as possible under the tardy stimulus of scholarship.

l'acts, details, situations and developments, digested and assimilated in the proper order, go to make up an education. Some youths convince the functions of the council. The themselves that they are acquiring an education revision of the old constitution or when, if they could realize it, they are simply making blotters of their minds.

College courses are divided and arranged for the period in which they are taught, in order that students may have an opportunity to obtain a gradual and lasting knowledge of the subject. Collegiate procrastination, however, demands that all work be are subject to oversight of the postponed until the last minute. Result; cramming. group. Most University of Nebraska students are enabled to stay in school because of some sacrifice on the part of their parents. Many swaggering, nonchalant Nebraskans go through the modest sum set aside by their families for education, without receiving any valuable knowledge. Perhaps their credit books are filled with commendable grades, but signs sometimes lie.

About this time of year the text book fines a rival for the center of student interest. Watch the boys peering anxiously into the check book to decide how

they will be able to get home other than on foot.

### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

> May 22. 1920.

Mary Waters was chosen May Queen at the nineteenth Ivy day ceremony. New Innocents were tapped and Mortar Boards were masked.

Embryo lawyers held their an-nual barbecue at Epworth park. The senior class presented their play, "If I Were King." 1915.

Two members of the tennis squad qualified for varsity letters.

The school of drama presented Ibsen's "Ghosts" at the Temple theater. The Engineering society elected its new officers and also new members of the Blue Priot staff. The University Commercial club gave a dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

1910. Cadets were instructed in the art of setting up tents. Two hundred members of

senior class left for Milford for their annual sneak. Sigma Tau, engineering honor

ary, held a banquet at the Lincoln hotel. 1905

The baseball team defeated Highland Park, 5 to 4. The Athletic board decided to

send the track team to the Chi-

The Union Literary society en-

tertained the Theophanian ary society of Wesleyan. Liter-

ROBERT KELLY IS CHOSEN HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

members unaffiliated with political parties.

Attempt to Define Powers, "Another great step was undertaken in attempting to define the powers of the council. Time prevented the completion of this portant and essential step. The present constitution is inadequate and vague in its designation of the drafting of a new one is a task which the new council should complete as soon as possible.

Other steps that the council has taken this year to make it more capable of the regulation of student affairs were also mentioned. "All elections of general interest Action was taken this year investigation of the May Queen election. Rules regarding the election of Nebraska Sweetheart and Prom girls were made this year. Elections conducted by the Student council consists of the election of class officers, Student council members, Ivy Day orator, Prom girl, and Publication board members. The members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee are chosen by the council."

truly representative organization.

adoption of an appropriate consti-

the Student council to face as has

heretofore been the case. There is

and faculty and assume on the

campus the position of usefulness

and respect that it rightfully de-

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**IOWA PROFESSORS** 

no reason why the organization

council to recommend petitions to Fond of Art. Music. the faculty committee on student Mrs. Williams said that the organizations or any officer or group. This power was recently foreign born ple were exemplified in petitioning the ally fond of art and music. She re-change of the coed time limit on lated an instance of a social setweek-end nights from 12:15 to tlement worker in New York City "This year the popular power of Italian boy, who became a re-the Student council has been nowned artist, who conceived the greatly increased by the action of design of the goddess of liberty the faculty committee giving the seen on silver coins. council control of future rallies. Lela Hardy is a university The chance for greater accom-plishment in the future has been work. Miss Hardy was a former aided by making the council fi-nancially independent. It was pro-vided this year that the vided this year that the council training in social settlement work. may draw upon the Junic -Senior Prom fund." Way Paved for Progress. Raikes said that the work of expanding and defining its powers day, and the tremendous strain of day commenting on that circular—unintentional misrepresentations. I am sure. (1) Your cultorial says that I "failed to paint a for continued progress in student "With the establishment of a

# FORTY AT NEBRASKA SOCIOLOGY MAJORS

### Mrs. Williams Tells About Work: Majority to Enter Social Case Jobs.

Forty University of Nebraska students are majoring in sociology, according to Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, professor of the depart-ment. She explained that the majority of these students were preparing themselves for social case work, but that a considerable number were also interested in the group work.

There are two divisions of the group work, according to Mrs. Williams, the research, and recreational leadership. The group work deals with a number of people collectively while the case ocals with the individual. work Mrs. Williams compared the task of the case worker to that of the doctor, who treats each patient indivi-

dually. The group worker, on the other hand, can be likened to the public health officer, who doesn't care for specific individuals, but prolects the health of the community by preventative measures. Mrs. Williams stated that the roup worker proceeded upon the theory that the individual could be benefited through good environment, and that he could more eas-ily adopt himself to the readjust-ment of social conditions.

sociology chiefly enter into the re-creational leadership field or into the social actilement work or into the social settlement work," Mrs. Williams explained. She stated that the aim of the social settlement worker was to restore the neighborhood in the community.

Attempt of Social Agency.

She said that it was both unnatural and bad for the indivi-duals living in the same commun-of Cleveland, O., for a number of years. She also taught social group work in the Western Reity to have no social contact with each other. The social agency esserve university of Cieveland. in tablishes a community center the crowded social life for the in-Claudia Langrall, who received

dustrial classes. Much of the settlement work is her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska, took a done in sections inhabited by for- graduate course at Hull house, the cign born peoples. The work in-cludes the organization of moth-ers' clubs, civic study, American-ization work, neighborhood visitfamous social settlement estabing, infant welfare associations, public health work, extension lectures and many other lines of human betterment Religion is not usually a part of house.

the work of the social settlement centers, Mrs. Williams said, be-cause the variety of denominations course at Hull house training cause the variety of denominations course to which the people in one com-munity adhere. The undertaking school. is financed through philanthropy. Mrs. Williams stated that the wealthiest and most influential people of the cities usually con-tributed to the budget for the so-

cial settlement. She stated that the work was somecimes financed by the community chest. Art, dramatics, and music 13 often taught by the social settle-ment workers. Mrs. Williams de-clared that these workers often of research in the Association for

clared that these workers often uncovered youths of unusual tal-ent among the poorer people, who would never have opportunity to Power to Petition. "It is the power of the Student settlement did not fulfill this duty.

discovering and educating a little Lela Hardy is a university "An even more popular type of social group work," stated Mrs. Williams, "is recreational leader-ship." "The increasing amount of leisure, due to the shorter working mercialized recreation," she said. Mrs. Williams stated that often no social life or organized recrea-

## THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

in Industry."

Mrs. Williams said that this

was the first charity organization to be interested in the causes of

poverty and to make an altema

to remedy the situation. Mrs. Berry studied at Bryn Mawr after

she left Nebraska and received her

doctorate degrees from this col-lege. She is the author of a widely quoted book on, "Mothers

Lila Benedict, who graduated from the University of Nebraska

last year is now studying under Dr. Lucille Eaves, formerly of the Nebraska department of sociology and now with the Women's Indus-

and now with the women's Indus-trial and Educational Union of Boston. Miss Benedict was awarded a scholarship which en-ables her to do research work.

Ruth Shallcross, another 1929 graduate, is now doing industrial

velfare research work, at Bryn

Mawr. She is going to study eco-nomics at the University of Lon-

don next year. Janet Schrimpton Stone, who majored in the social course work

now has charge of the county Red Cross of Urbans, Ill. Her husband,

who is also a Nebraska graduate

Will Speak at Banquet

Are to Honor Senior

Juniors in the college of mechan-

ical engineering will be hosts to the seniors of that college at a

banquet at the Grand hotel Wed-

Luebs and Ferguson

Luproving the Condition of the Poor, in New York City, where she has a large staff under her **Paper Errs in Naming Head of Guild Meeting** 

In the issue of May 16 The Daily Nebraskan stated that Charles Fordyce was presiding officer at the meeting of the Writers Guild. This was an error. Dr. Claude P. Fordyce, assistant editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, is president of the Guild and presided over the meetings held last week.

tion was available to the industrial classes.

Frances Caldwell was employed by an industrial concern at Neena, Wis., after she graduated from the university. Her work was to pro-vide recreation for the large number of girls employed by this concern. Mrs. Williams stated that there were two fields open to women interested in this line of work. Individual factories sometimes employ a woman to organize the recreation of their ployes. Cities often maintain recreation centers, where a trained executive is employed.

many executive positions opened to trained sociologists, especially for men. She stated that some of the larger Y. W. C. A's employed larger Y. W. C. A.'s employed re-creational leaders in addition to their physical directors. The recreational leader carries on the work outside the Y. W. C. A. build-ing, while the physical director supervises the exercises taken in

the gymnasium. The recreational leader needs an understanding of the social aspect, O. J. J. Mrs. Williams said, while the chief Luebs qualifications of the director are

banquet at the Grand Botel Weg-nesday, May 28, at 6 p. m. Dean O. J. Ferguson and Prof. A. A. Luebs will be on the program. Robert Hall is in charge of the physical. A recreational leader deals with clubs, dramas, musical productions, and the like as well banquet. **Electrical Engineers** as games providing exercise as

well as entertainment Margaret McMillian, a University of Nebraska graduate,

Nebraska have also entered the

sociological research field. Gwen-

American institute of electrical engineers will give a banquet in honor of the graduating seniors at the Grand hotel at 6 p. m. Friday, May 23. Dean Ferguson will speak on his past summers' ex periences.

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Mrs. Luella Williams dolyn Hughes Berry, who received her master's and bachelor's de-Private Studio. 1220 D St Phone B4258.

Capper Publications, largest publishing house

settlement house. When her course was finished she was offered a directorship of the girls' work in the Northwestern settlement For a time she was employed by a social welfare agency of Chicago and she is now a re creational leader in Boston. **Research Field Entered.** Graduates of the University of

### NOW YOU TELL ONE!

ALL THIS stir of Anton Jensen's seems now to pass from the serious to the humorous. The only problem left, it would seem, is to decide who to laugh at and who to laugh with.

The whole thing simmers down to a teeter-totter affair, lots of action but no one gets anywhere. First Jensen publishes his pamphlet, then the administration says, in effect, "Don't pay any attention to Anton, he's just got a grudge and wants to gripe."

Fass the Buck! This seems to be the outcome of the tempest in a teapot. Jensen makes his three-year-old charges, with nothing to connect them with present conditions. The administration says "She's a dern good school, and getting better."

In conversation Jensen will add but little to his printed arguments. When faced point blank with forth the basis upon which he was willing to stay: should not merit the whole-hearted the question, "Well, what do you want done about it?" he hedges, and rambles on about a junior college, biased regents, faculty petitions, and Dr. Alexander.

So, gentle student of this corrupt fourth rate university, make out your own guess-there's no solution forthcoming from either of the participants. Your solution will win the prize, for it's probably as near right as anyone's.

But after it is all over, is there so much the matter here? To take a rational, and not jingoistic standpoint, is it not still "dear old Nebraska, where the girls are the fairest, the boys are the squarest, of any old school that you knew?"

or shall we say state institution, the school seems the most favorable circumstances for drawing up gineering, have been collecting material which will be published to be functioning quite well. We see things too the most adequate constitution possible, shouldn't closely. Schools a thousand miles away seem to have smooth sailing, but if we were there to investigate-well, perhaps something is rotten in Ireland as well as Denmark.

### MUSIC IN THE AIR.

AN EVENT of merit that received less than its merited attention was the annual spring concert of the University choral union, given yesterday morning.

by Howard Kirkpatrick, works by Schubert and Mendelssohn were given. The concert was one of cannot be done, however, with the regents meeting the relatively few such events included in the pro- behind closed doors and conducting the university gram of the year, and represented a fitting representation of an important side of the university.

Just what the attitude of students toward music few minor points I might have corrected. With the really is, is a matter of doubt. If classes had been above corrections, however, I believe your editorial, excused for the concert it is safe to venture that which on the whole was very human to me, would not more than a small fraction would have taken stand open examination. My congratulations to you, advantage of their opportunity to attend a really Mr. Backue, but a few more grains of salt; yes, a fine musical event.

Other universities spend thousands of dollars on

The Student Pulse Signed contributions pertinent to matters of stu-dent life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concrete.

### IN DEFENSE.

The following is part of a letter from Anton Jensen. Since its length was out of proportion to student interest in the subject, only a part is published.

To the editor: Thank you for your very human treatment of my circular, but I am writing you as there were a number of misrepresentations in your editorial Sun-

(1) Your editorial says that I "failed to paint a I failed to state that Dr. Alexander "wanted the council. complete picture of the case of Dr. Alexander" as teachers college abolished, as a second step" in his "reorganization." Now it happens, Mr. Backus, that I was in conference with Chancellor Burnett for tution, and a reasonable amount about an hour this morning, and Chancellor Bur-of funds available, there are seemingly no great barriers for The following is taken from Dr. Alexander's letter to the board of April 20, 1927 definitely setting "Preliminary to the institution of such a constitu- support of both the student body tion, there should be, as I suggested in yesterday's letter a return to the College of Arts and Sciences of its degree and its power of certification. If on serves. due consideration it will vote to surrender these rights, I should have no more to say." That doesn't say anything about the abolition of the teachers

college, does it (2) You complain that I failed to state that Dr. Alexander "not only asked that a committee be se-lected to draft a constitution, but demanded that he be made chairman of that committee." Your state-ment is correct but fails to understand the situa-tion. Under such conditions if you had bean in tion. Under such conditions, if you had been in Subject, of course, to the frailties of a political, Dr. Alexander's place you too, would have wanted assistant professor of general en you. Dr. Alexander's position was well expressed in a letter; "I do not want a position for the sake of holding it, nor for title, and if I knew of another man in the university who could and would do the work I should joyously step aside. At present I know of none."

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I am with you for an oustanding university of "high standards" that will be one of the country's most oustanding universities-and it can be done. Let The Daily Ne-With a chorus of two hundred voices, directed braskan do its part on the inside, and there are. others who will do their part on the outside. It upon a questionable basis.

And with this I close, Mr. Editor, overlooking a few more grains of salt.

ANTON H. JENSEN.

of its kind in America, are interested in a few journalism students for summer or permanent work in circulation promotion.

Interviews will be given until five Thursday. Inquire for William Enright at journalism department or Lincoln Hotel.

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