

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## REPRESENTATION ON EQUAL BASIS GRANTED WOMEN

### Student Council Recognizes Protest; Amends New Constitution.

### KEEPS ELIGIBILITY RULE

Legislative Body Retains Right of Determining Qualifications.

Making provisions for granting women equal representation with men, members of the student council yesterday afternoon passed an amendment to their new constitution providing for the election of eight junior women instead of four. It was also voted that the particular phase of the powers clause which relates to the council's control of eligibility should be left intact, despite the suggestion of the sub faculty committee that it be omitted.

In connection with the Wednesday council meeting a report from Robert Kinkaid, chairman of the junior-senior prom committee, was heard and a discussion of decorating and orchestration expenses was held. A motion by Alan Williams to the effect that the prom committee be limited to \$350 in securing an orchestra was lost for want of a second. Special arrangements were made, however, to have Williams act with the committee in securing an orchestra.

Faulkner Gives Report. The report from Edwin Faulkner, chairman of the constitution committee occupied the major portion of the session. Faulkner announced that the sub committee of the faculty committee on student affairs had considered the constitution and had returned it with a few suggestions for revision before presentation to the university senate.

First it was suggested that representation on the council be changed to allow women a larger representation as: Section 1: The student council shall be composed of the following representatives:

a. Eight junior men, one from each of the following colleges: agriculture, engineering, law, pharmacy, dental, business administration and two junior men from teachers colleges of arts and sciences.

b. Eight junior women, three from teachers college, two from the school of fine arts, two from arts and sciences, and one from the college of agriculture.

c. One man or woman from the graduate college.

These representatives shall be voted on by the members of their own college or school at the regular Student Council election.

Added to Constitution. The new section was added to the new constitutional document after considerable discussion. William McCleery objected on the grounds that it was a rather "broad move" to initiate, especially in view of the sentiment which advocated larger men's representation because more men are registered at the university.

Fred Grau's declaration that such a move would add a new feature to the campus political situation which would possibly strengthen the council's position was also questioned by McCleery.

Removes Women Protest. The acceptance of this particular amendment, according to Esther Gaylord, senior councilwoman, would remove all opposition to the new constitution which was being raised by women on the campus. The amendment was passed.

As the next suggestion, Chairman Faulkner stated that the sub-committee recommended that the clause wherein the Student Council reserves the right to set eligibility requirements be stricken out. This was opposed, by McCleery, and Grau's motion to the effect that the eligibility clause be removed was lost.

Two other minor changes in the wording of the bill passed unanimously.

Students of Colorado university are insured against being called upon to recite. This certainly puts a premium on either modesty or laziness.

## AG COLLEGE TO BE HOST

### Some 31 4-H Club Leaders Prize Trip Winners, to Meet Here.

4-H club leaders totaling thirty-one will be the guests of the college of agriculture during club week this spring as a reward for their unusual work during the past year. The Burlington railroad promotes the prize trips, and the winners are nominated by each county.

L. I. Friable, state club leader, revealed that the winners of this year's trips have done outstanding club work during the past year. Over four hundred club members are expected to attend the affair this spring.

## SALE OF YEARBOOKS BEGINS TO INCREASE

### Edmonds, Business Manager, Says Campaign Has New Impetus.

### SATURDAY IS FINAL DAY

Sales on the Cornhusker yearbook have picked up during the past two days, according to Business Manager Edmonds. The final sales campaign which is being handled by both the Tassel's society and business staff of the annual, has taken on a new impetus since students are beginning to realize that their last chance to get a Cornhusker is nearly over, says Edmonds.

A booth is being maintained in Social Sciences hall for sales purposes, and staff members have been placed at different points on the campus in order to facilitate 1931 Cornhusker sales.

"It is evident, however," Edmonds explained, "that many want Cornhuskers but are unable to get in touch with a salesman. In that case it is necessary only to report at the Cornhusker office in person or mail \$5 to the business manager and a book will be reserved."

Sales on the yearbook will close Saturday, Feb. 14, and the printing order for the total number of books to be received in the spring will be placed Monday morning.

Payments for those who bought the yearbook on the installment plan should be completed immediately or an order will not be placed for those students, and their money will be forfeited.

Organizations are instructed to make contracts and arrangements for group pictures at the campus studio immediately.

## EIGHT TRUE UNIS IN U. S. SAYS BUTLER

### Declares New Institutions Deserve Name; Gives Definition.

The United States has several hundred universities, but only about eight are deserving of the name and only about eight more have a university aspect and standard in any part of their activities, stated Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in an address recently.

"It is difficult as time goes on to come to any straight thinking on higher education and the college and university. As a result of the haphazard and almost vulgar application of the title 'University' or 'College,' the classification is without distinction," Dr. Butler continued.

In defining a university Dr. Butler said that the true university is not a collection of colleges or a group of students, or a group of professional schools. It is rather an institution of higher learning, where scholars of high competence guide students prepared by higher education into advanced studies with the aid of libraries, laboratories and seminars and such aids in the dissemination of knowledge.

The primary object of the American college is to provide a liberal education that gives subjects of vocational value the broadest treatment and interpretation, Dr. Butler declared, and subjected to the pressure of vocational interests, the diverse curricula now in force in American colleges indicates that nothing had been found as yet to replace the old prescribed courses.

Disagreement with Dr. Butler's evaluation of American universities was widely expressed among educators, most of whom claimed that this country has at least thirty universities worthy of the name. Attention was called to the fact that nearly thirty universities had been admitted to the Association of American Universities, whose standards for admission are particularly high.

## K. U. SCHEDULES THREE MATCHES FOR RIFLE TEAM

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Telegraphic matches are being held by both men's and women's rifle teams at the University of Kansas with the University of California and with Keene Normal, Keene, N. H. Two teams of men, and two of women, four to the team, with two alternates for each group, are to be chosen for the tournament to be at Kemper Military academy, Booneville, Mo., Feb. 21.

## ELECTION CLOUDS ARE OVERHANGING CAMPUS ACTIVITY

### Dopesters Predict Slump in Political Efforts of Both Factions.

### BARB VOTE IN QUESTION

### Yellow Jackets Have Slate Complete; Blue Shirts Maintain Silence.

BY THE OBSERVER.

With four intervening days remaining before students go to the polls to elect second semester class leaders, an Ivy Day orator, and prom girl nominees next Tuesday, the campus air will be thick with political verbiage and activity. All filings for these positions are due at the Student Activities office before Friday evening so faction and sorority candidates are undoubtedly already selected.

The campaign for the coming election will undoubtedly be limited in extent. Both the Yellow-jackets and Blue Shirts will hold their main steam in reserve for the Student Council election of next spring, but there will still be plenty of activity during the next few days. The barbs have declared their decision to remain out of the race, thus throwing a new kink in the possible outcome. Should this group give the Yellow-jackets even a half-hearted support it could easily make a vast difference in the outcome of certain offices.

### Yellow-jackets Make Slate

The Yellow-jacket faction has already selected its candidates for the respective offices. The Blue Shirts, however, as rumor will have it, will meet this evening to decide on the men they will place in the field. According to the logic of events, one member of their faction, the candidate for senior president, is virtually decided on. If predictions run true to form the Yellow-jackets will have much to do before they remove this man at the ballot box.

If the weather, at its present (Continued on Page 3.)

## WORLD FORUM GROUP HEARS DR. HARRISON

### 'World Brotherhood' Topic Of Missionary for Noon Luncheon.

### NEW SYSTEM IS URGED

Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia, spoke Wednesday noon at the World Forum Luncheon in the Annex cafe.

Doctor Harrison, who was introduced by Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, used as his theme, "World Brotherhood."

Doctor Harrison, although advocating world brotherhood, suggested that the cultured nations of the world should use different tactics in their attitude toward the more backward countries. Instead of trying to impress our culture upon these countries, we should help them work out their own problems, he said. In other words we should make a study of their ideals and civilization, and help them develop along their own lines, Doctor Harrison declared.

It is believed by Doctor Harrison that the developed countries like the United States and Great Britain try to impress their own superiority upon the primitive states. Instead of taking into consideration that, due to the difference in economic, religious, and political structures of the countries, this will do more harm than good.

Illustrates by Stories.

This Doctor Harrison illustrated by the story of two cities, one of which was ruled by the tribal rulers and working people had fair protection of life and property, the other under British control, did not help the working people but rather aided the wealthy classes, who did not need the aid.

"We should reconstruct their whole system," said Doctor Harrison, "but we should do it along their lines and not ours."

Nearly 130 people attended the meeting, and although it was excused in time for the students to go to their 1 o'clock classes nearly one-half of the number stayed to question Doctor Harrison about the life and problems of Arabia.

### Blair Will Speak to Sigma Xi on Weather

Prof. T. A. Blair, senior meteorologist, will speak on "Seasonal Pressure Anomalies," at the Sigma Xi meeting next Monday evening, Feb. 16, at 7:30 in Morrill hall. He will briefly show the activities of the air and disappointments accompanying the effort to find evidence of order in the seeming chaos.

### WEATHER

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy Thursday; no decided change in temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about thirty degrees.

## Shubbery Sprouts In Belief Spring Has Come to Stay

Spring, the shubbery on Nebraska's campus believes, has come.

At any rate, mock orange bushes along the south side of physics laboratory building are beginning to leaf out. Some of the bushes are budding on every branch, while the leaves are apparent on others.

A few more days of warm weather will see other species starting to bud, botany students declare.

## BROADCAST DIALOGUE AS RADIO FEATURE

### Perkins Family Initiated To Vary University Broadcasts.

One of the new features of the University of Nebraska radio program is the Perkins family dialogue which comes on the farm-race half hour three times a week. The new feature of the program as broadcast through KFAB from the agricultural college by remote control was initiated to add a little variety to the college program.

In the past, speakers have monopolized the farmer's half hour and it was Extension Editor Lux who hit upon the idea of getting the agricultural information out into the state by means of a family dialogue. Judging from the comments received at Lux's office, the program is being enjoyed by Nebraska farm folk.

Characters in the dialogue include H. K. Douthit, director of short courses at the college; Miss Neva England, and Extension Editor Lux.

## EDUCATORS CONSIDER ARTS COLLEGE VALUE

### Say Liberal Arts Schools Will Survive and Give Service.

(By SYDNEY DAILY ORANGE.)

The inevitable trend in education is toward the rapid shrinking of the traditional educational wall between vocational and cultural departments, is the conclusion as reached by the Educational conference conducted at Rollins college in Florida, according to a newspaper report. They claim that the liberal arts college will survive and render service in proportion as it recognizes this fact and brings its course of study into effective conformity with it.

It was the opinion of the conference that in appraisals of achievement the best grading method is that farthest removed from the percentage method. The use of letter or group grades, division of the class into thirds or quarters, a descriptive analysis of the student's progress, or combinations of those methods, were proposed.

The purpose of the liberal arts college, according to the reports, is to discover the values and significance of life, individually and socially, through the extension and application of knowledge; the developing, disciplining and harmonizing of interests; appreciation and attitudes; and the inspiring of students and faculty to consecrate their unique personalities to the common good.

Among the other proposals as stated and discussed in the report are that there should be less emphasis on the acquisition of more facts and more upon thinking and application of knowledge; the present rigid departmentalization be condemned as the greatest block to efficient administration; and that methods of individual guidance through advisors, and faculty committees should be extended.

The report stressed the importance of emphasis on breadth in the first part of the college student's career while in the latter part there should be more emphasis on specialization. It also urged that more emphasis be placed on the development of the individual rather than on a sort of machine production that characterizes the present university systems.

## PHI BETA KAPPAS WILL HEAR TALK BY DR. SCHAUPP

Dr. Zora Schaupt of the philosophy department will be the principal speaker at the regular Phi Beta Kappa dinner at the University club Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock. Her topic will be "Measuring the Baby's Mind."

## LANTZ IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF L. H. S. STUDENTS

Robert Lantz, son of Prof. E. W. Lantz, has been elected president of the Lincoln high school student body. Robert is a senior, having also attended the Lincoln grade and junior high schools. He will enter the university next fall.

## AWGWAN SALES EXCEED FORMER YEARS' RECORDS

### Humor Sheet Demonstrates Popularity, Setting New High Mark.

### 1,900 COPIES ARE SOLD

### Advisory Board Requisite More Than Doubled; Success Assured.

Topping all previous sales records by nearly 700 copies, and more than doubling the circulation requirement set by the publication board, the entire output of 1,900 copies of the first issue of the Awgwan since its suspension in November 1929 was sold soon after noon yesterday, according to Edgar Backus, business manager of the February issue of the humor sheet.

The advance subscription sale conducted last month totaled 1,300 while 600 copies were sold from booths in social sciences, Andrews hall, teacher's college and the mechanical arts building yesterday.

Tops Board Requisite. According to the "way back wheners," a sale of a thousand copies was extraordinary during the Awgwan's former existence on the campus. When Sigma Delta Chi applied for the publication's reinstatement, last December, a circulation of 800 was set by the publication board as requisite to making the magazine self-supporting. Yesterday's sale surpassed all expectations of the staff, Backus stated.

Made up almost entirely of original material, the February issue contains five humor articles, a good deal of much shorter material, and an unusual amount of art work. The cover design, "An Affair of Hearts," was drawn by Marvin Robinson, who also did much of the other art work of the magazine.

Humor Articles Appear. "Your Yokel Announcer" by (Continued on Page 3.)

## DRILL FIGHT CARRIED ON IN NEW ALUMNUS

### Articles by McCleery and Gury Are Featured In Magazine.

### IS CHARTER DAY ISSUE

Do "We All Want Peace" or are we wondering "Why This Agitation?" The February issue of the Alumnus has just been issued and contains articles on these subjects, the former by William T. McCleery and the latter by Col. W. T. Oury, military commandant at the university.

The recently established loan fund by the Alumni association is discussed in the same number of this magazine. Illustrations are given of the application blanks to give an idea of the thorough investigation made of each applicant.

Other features include "Charter Day 1931" by Chancellor E. A. Burnett; Nominees are Announced, Chicago Civic Opera; "The Month on the Campus," as well as "A Glance Through the Cornhusker of 1911," and the publishing of the words and music of the "Cornhusker" and "Dear Old Nebraska U."

The usual columns and pages regarding the classes are included in the February issue.

The cover page is a picture taken some years ago of old University hall before it was decapitated. This is included because of the Charter day number of the magazine.

This issue of the Alumnus has been issued early in order that the copies may be delivered to the subscribers at the Charter day exercises and this will account for the fact that some will receive their copies before other groups.

## Palladian Contest Prize Won by Annie Brackett

An illustrated lecture on Holland will be given by Professor Van Royen at the meeting of the Palladian Literary society Feb. 13, at 8:30. First prize in the Palladian literary contest last week went to Annie Brackett.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 12.  
Pi Mu Epsilon, social science 107, 7:30 p. m.  
League of Women Voters meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 4 o'clock.  
Girl Reserve training course, 7 o'clock, 333 North Fourteenth street.  
Corn Cob meeting 8 o'clock.  
Alpha Sigma Phi house.  
Home Economics association, 7 o'clock, Ag hall.  
Theta Sigma Phi, 5 o'clock, University hall.  
Phi Delta Phi meeting 6 o'clock Sigma Phi Epsilon house.  
Dramatic club, club rooms, 7:30, Friday, Feb. 13.  
Nebraska Art association exhibit, 9-12 and 1-5, Morrill hall.  
Saturday, Feb. 14.  
Social Dancing classes, beginners, 7-7:30; regular class 7:30-8:30, Women's gymnasium.

## DEBATERS TO TALK TODAY

### Husker Forensic Squad Will Debate With Iowa by Radio Feb. 16.

A debate by the members of the University of Nebraska debate squad, will be held at 106 University hall today. Subject will be "Should the nations adopt the policy of free trade?"

The squad, composed of Jack Devore, Lincoln, and Earl C. Fishbaugh, Shenandoah, Ia., will have a split debate with the University of Iowa at Shenandoah Feb. 16. This will be broadcast by station KFNE, Shenandoah. Last year of a similar debate the station received 350 votes from listeners. The plan will be followed again this year.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, Nebraska will meet Drake university at North high school, Omaha. Nebraska will take the affirmative side in this debate.

## CHARTER DAY PLANS UNDERGO FORMATION

### Establishment of University Date to Be Feb. 16; Program Fixed.

### TO HOLD ALUMNI MEETS

Plans for the charter day program to include a special radio broadcast over radio station KFAB from the university studio in the school of music Monday evening, Feb. 16, and alumni meetings in more than forty towns and cities in Nebraska and throughout the United States were announced yesterday by Oscar Norling, editor of the Nebraska Alumnus.

At most of the alumni meetings, at the first of which Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, last night addressed about sixty people at Albin in Boone county, officials of the university will speak.

Dr. Fred Morrow Fling of the department of history will make a tour of several midwestern cities which have Nebraska alumni associations. Monday night Dr. Fling will speak at Indianapolis, Ind. Tuesday night he will speak at Chicago. From Chicago he will go to Milwaukee where he will speak Wednesday. On Thursday he will speak at Minneapolis to Minneapolis and St. Paul alumni.

Out-State Conclaves Held. Other out-state cities where alumni meetings will be held include Cleveland, O., Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Helena, Mont., Ogden, Utah, Des Moines and Sioux City, Ia., and Los Angeles, Calif. In the February issue of the Nebraska Alumnus (Continued on Page 3.)

## SWIMMERS TO MEET K-AGGIES ON FRIDAY

### Team Breaks Two Records At A. A. U. Meet in Omaha Saturday.

It is hoped that Friday the thirteenth will mean a lucky day for the Nebraska swimming team. Friday they will journey to Manhattan to do battle with the Kansas Aggies. The Aggies seem to have increased their winning power in this line since last year, although they have dropped two meets to Kansas university this season. K. U., however, has one of the strong teams in the conference. The other team that is liable to hurt Nebraska's prospects for a winning season is Iowa State.

Nebraska made a wonderful showing in the Midwestern A. A. U. meet held in Omaha last week end, being responsible for two broken records. The 400 yard free style relay team set a new record, and Salvatore Amato negotiated the 100 yard free style fast enough to set a new meet record.

Nebraska Men Place. Following is a list of the places won by Nebraska men:

220 yard breast stroke, Patawina, third.  
400 yard free style relay, Nebraska first. Amato, Sutherland. (Continued on Page 3.)

## Ruth Hatfield to Speak to Voters League Today

All the old members and any new ones who would be interested, are urged to attend the general discussion group of the League of Women Voters in Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, Feb. 12. Ruth Hatfield, will speak on "Jury System for Women" and a general discussion will follow.

## FRESH ORGANIZE 2 GROUPS

Freshman Commission groups are meeting on Wednesday at 4 o'clock and on Thursdays at 7 o'clock. If enough girls are interested, however, another group will be formed. Those who would desire such an arrangement are asked to see Miss Bernice Miller in the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall.

Forty-five years ago, South Dakota State college students debated on the subject, Resolved: That a woman has more influence over man than money has.

## Junior Senior Prom To Be Held Feb. 27

Date of the Junior-Senior prom is February 27 instead of March 27, as stated in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan.

## INNOCENTS PLAN PRE-GAME RALLY TO GREET K. U.

### Honorary Group Initiates Idea of Basketball Pep Meetings.

### R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY

### Gathering Will Begin 7:30; Cheering, Speeches to Feature.

Announcement of a huge pre-game rally to precede the basketball clash between Nebraska and Kansas universities Saturday night, was made by Carl Hahn, member of the Innocents in charge of rallies, late yesterday. This is the first time in many years that an attempt has been made to stage a rally before a basketball game.

The rally proper will be held in front of the coliseum Saturday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Organized cheering, music by the R. O. T. C. band, and possibly speeches by well known Cornhuskers will feature the rally program. The whole plan, according to Hahn, will be that of the most popular football type transplanted to basketball for accomplishing the same purposes. These are, naturally, he said, the arousing of tremendous enthusiasm and support for the Husker five before it enters battle with the Jayhawks.

Plan to Parade. According to the present program, the band will form in front of the Temple, then march down a route plotted through the thick of Greek letter and rooming houses. Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels will probably be in the parade behind the band and it is hoped that all students possible will join the procession on its way to the coliseum.

All students are requested by Hahn to sit in the bleachers in the coliseum so that organized cheering plans may be carried forward successfully. Varsity yell kings will perform as at football games, leading the crowd in an organized system of yells and songs.

Two large signs are being painted to announce the rally. These will be posted some time today. An effort will be made to get out automobile cards to advertise the rally. In short, according to the rally head, everything possible is being done to stimulate student interest and get a great crowd out to the rally and game Saturday night.

## PROFESSORS WILL GO TO EDUCATION MEET AT DETROIT

Several members of the teachers college faculty will attend the National Education association convention to be held at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21-27. This convention is the largest educational meet in the country; it is at this time that various departments of the National Education association hold their midwinter sessions.

Among those who will represent the University of Nebraska at the convention are: J. O. Broady, H. C. Koch, H. Brownell, E. E. Henzick, W. H. Morton, and C. Wilson, all of whom are professors at the teachers college.

Students of Montana State college went on strike for five days because of the regulation that girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.

## At The Studio

Thursday, Feb. 12.  
Catholic Student's club, 12 o'clock.

## Yellowjacket Platform

We, the members of the Yellowjacket political faction in the interest of the student body define our stand in the following matters of general student concern.

1. The Yellowjacket faction endorses and supports the effort of the Student Council to secure through its new constitution a greater measure of student control for student activities and of more effective coordination of student effort.

2. The Yellowjacket faction favors immediate cooperation of all student agencies looking toward the erection of a student union building.

3. The Yellowjacket faction favors the inclusion of a student activities tax in the regular university fees. (Such a tax properly administered, through the united support afforded to all activities would reduce the cost of these activities to the student while entitling him admission to all athletic events, other events of general interest, and to copies of all student publications.)

4. The Yellowjacket faction protests the exclusion of tobacco advertising from student publications.

The Yellowjacket political faction pledges its support and cooperation in the furtherance of all movements and causes which have as their purpose the promotion of greater unity among the students of the university and the creation of a campus befitting the high place occupied by this school.