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## STUDENTS BACK CONSTITUTION

### SMALL NUMBER OF FILINGS CAUSES TIME EXTENSION

Walker Permits Deadline To Extend To Noon Next Saturday.

### HOPES MORE WILL FILE BUSINESS SIDE OF NEBRASKAN ESPECIALLY SHORT ON APPLICATIONS.

Due to lack of sufficient numbers of applicants to give a wide range for selection in many instances, the time for applying for positions on The Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, and Awgwan has been extended from yesterday until Saturday noon, it was announced last night by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism and chairman of the Student Publications board.

Twenty-nine students yesterday applied for staff positions on The Daily Nebraskan, eleven are sought Cornhusker posts, and three sought to serve on the Awgwan according to figures released.

Two seek appointment as editor of The Daily Nebraskan, while three have applied for managing editorships. Two will be appointed. Fifteen news editors are seeking the four positions open. Two have applied for women's editor, and three for sports editor.

Only one student applied for the business management of The Daily Nebraskan, and only two seek appointment to the position of assistant business manager, while four are needed.

As in the case of The Daily Nebraskan, only one student is seeking appointment as business manager of the Cornhusker. Three seek the two managing editorships. Five have applied for assistant business managements. Two are seeking the editorship of the publication.

One student tendered an application for the editorship of the Awgwan, humor publication, and two applied for the business management.

Professor Walker said last evening that appointments would be made for The Daily Nebraskan staff the last week in May. He declared that the board will hold a separate meeting to consider Awgwan and Cornhusker applications. This meeting will probably be held the first week in June.

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

Filings will be received at the student activities office until 5 p. m. today 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.
- PUBLICATION BOARD.  
One sophomore member.  
One junior member.  
One senior member.

### Cradle Rocking Hand Is No More, Miss Holt Tells Vespers; Women Must Set Own Social Standards

BY IRMA RANDALL.

"No longer is it the hand that rocks the cradle that rules the world. You and I don't intend to rock cradles," Nellie Lee Holt, director of religious education at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., told the Vespers group Thursday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. "Nowadays the hand that strains the spinach juice and oranges has tremendous power."

"Today young men of forty-five die of high blood pressure, because they have lived hard. They have driven themselves, not for their own gain, but so that they may indulge the American women," she continued.

"What is demanded of the woman in return? Modern society demands that she set the standards, and that she hold them high. In the past twenty-five years, and in the next fifty years, woman will be the center, the nucleus, of all calm, intellectual advancement."

### A Special Problem.

"The university woman has one special problem to meet," explained Miss Holt. "For example, a native of a small town was asked where the university of his state was located. If you want to go there, take a train to Hell," he answered.

### AG GROUP PLANS PICNIC

Block and Bridle Club Will Hold Annual Event at Shrine Grounds.

Nearly 150 people are expected to attend the annual Block and Bridle club picnic given at the Shrine club playgrounds Saturday evening, according to Gordon Nuereberger, club president. The Block and Bridle club is composed of students majoring or interested in animal husbandry on the college of agriculture campus.

Plans for the picnic call for the couples to gather at the playgrounds at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will play games and then be served refreshments. Later in the evening the picnicers will go to the student activities building on the college of agriculture campus for a dance. The Lincoln synopsators are to play.

Gordon Nuereberger is president of the Block and Bridle club. Fred Seifer and Floyd Hedlund arranged for the orchestra while Fred Meredith is looking after the refreshments.

### STADIUM LANDSCAPING WILL NOT BE RUSHED

Completion In Time For A.A.U. Meet Might Do Harm Says Ramsay.

### SETTLING OF DIRT SLOW

Work on the stadium improvement project will probably not be rushed to enable completion for the A. A. U. meet to be held here in July, according to Ray Ramsay, alumni association secretary. Operations are now almost at a standstill owing to the necessity of allowing the dirt, which is being put in now, to settle.

Contractors for the project express the opinion that the foundation dirt will probably not be ready for the resumption of operations until the middle of the summer. Unless sufficient time is allowed for settling, there is danger of the concrete cracking and the sod being ruined, contractors say.

### Not Justified.

"I do not believe there is sufficient justification for hurrying the work to make it ready for the A. A. U. meet," Ramsay stated, "and in so doing running the risk of permanent damage to the subsoil." Thirty days is the minimum requirement for settling in the contractors' opinion.

Shrubs will be planted, concrete in, and the work completely landscaped in plenty of time for the opening of school next fall. "Completion by that time is certain," Ramsay said, "and when the student" (Continued on Page 2.)

### SIXTY ATTEND ALPHA THETA CHI BANQUET

Dr. Irving S. Cutter Speaks At Homecoming Event Of Fraternity.

About sixty members of Alpha Theta Chi attended the annual homecoming banquet of the fraternity held at the Cornhusker hotel last evening. Dr. Irving Samuel Cutter, dean of the medical college at Northwestern university was the leading speaker, having come from Chicago to give the address. Dr. Cutter, a graduate of Nebraska in 1898 is an honorary member of the Nebraska Medical school at Omaha, and is listed in Who's Who. Among other speakers were included Victor Smith, vice president of the Omaha National bank, who was editor of the Daily Nebraskan in 1912; and (Continued on Page 3.)

### BARBS TO ELECT COUNCIL MEN AT PARTY SATURDAY

Next Year Members Will Be Chosen At Last Fete Of Season.

### BALLOTS GIVEN AT DOOR Delay In Eligibility Check Bars Publication Of Candidates' Names.

Election of members of next year's Barb Council will be held Saturday evening at the last All University party sponsored by the Council this year. Nominations, which have been made, are being withheld from publication because of the checking of the eligibility of nominees has been delayed.

The newly elected Council will have as its chief function the planning and direction of All University parties next year. The Council is also the nucleus of activity for non-fraternity students.

Those who attend at the party Saturday night will be checked as they enter and all barb students will be given ballots. The ballots will be counted by two members of the present Council supervised by a member of the faculty. Announcement of the results of the election will be made some time during the evening.

### Cards Cause Delay.

The delay in checking the eligibility of candidates arose from a misunderstanding regarding a ruling recently made by the Student registrar's office gives out a statement of student's scholastic records, the identification card of each student so checked must be in the registrar's hands. The purpose of the ruling is to protect students' records unless an indication is given that the student himself desires to have his record given out. Because of this delay, the Daily Nebraskan will probably not be able to publish the names of nominees for the Barb council before the election.

### N CLUB BANQUET IS STAGED IN COLISEUM

Visiting High School Lads To Be Guided About By Letter Men.

Fifty besweated "N" men gathered in the coliseum Wednesday night for dinner and business centering about the Nebraska interscholastic high track meet that convenes at Memorial field Friday and Saturday.

After fortifying their stomachs with substantial quantities of food the Husker athletes adjourned to the "N" club rooming at the Hers Herb Club spoke on the steem in which high school lads hold the great "N's" that indicate varsity athletic proficiency for the wearer and the aid that Cornhusker sportsmen should proffer the visiting strangers in finding their way about and in conducting the meets.

Coach Schulte explained some of the rules that must be observed during the track competition and urged Nebraska men to be at their best to show the visitors that the university really is a great school. Plan "N" Club Picnic.

Amid lusty cheers Hugh Rhea conducted the business of setting a date for the annual "N" club picnic. With little difficulty it was decided that Horky's park at Crete was the ideal spot for a gathering on Sunday, May 24, after the Big Six track meet.

A combination entertainment- (Continued on Page 3.)

### HOW TO USE CASH TO BE DISCUSSION AT BAPTIST MEET

"Money and How it May be Used," will be the topic for discussion Sunday evening at the B. Y. P. U. service of the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets. Miss Averyl McCroft will present a budget to the group which will be arranged especially for the needs of a university student. Misses Marjorie Compton and Theodocia Summers will sing. At 5:30 the Sunday social hour will be held. The Devotional Life commission is in charge. Installation of officers for the coming year will take place at the 12 o'clock university student class. A special vocal duet by Misses Madge McNeese and Marie Olson will complete the program. After this service pictures of the class will be taken.

### Campus Calendar

- Friday.  
La Soiree Francaise, 7:20, Ellen Smith hall.
- Saturday.  
Social dancing class, 7 to 8:30, Grant Memorial hall.

### Sigma Delta Chi Head



William McGaffin, Polk, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, for next year at a meeting of the group last night. McGaffin is a junior in the school of journalism, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan and member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

### JOURNALISTS ELECT M'GAFFIN AS HEAD

Wolf, Allaway, Round, Are Other Sigma Delta Chi Officers.

### PROPOSE HALL OF FAME

William McGaffin, Polk, junior journalism student, was elected last night to head Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, for next year. Other officers named were Art Wolf, Edgar, vice president; Howard Allaway, Homer, secretary; George Round, Ord, treasurer.

Plans for next year's activities of the organization were discussed. Support of the Awgwan, reinstated this year by the publications board on petition of Sigma Delta Chi, sponsor of the publication, was urged by Gayle C. Walker, adviser of the group.

Arrangements for the organization to take an active part in the annual meeting of high school journalists next fall, were discussed. Proposal was made for establishment of a hall of fame of prominent Nebraska newspapermen thru their election to honorary membership in Sigma Delta Chi was made. Action of the hall of fame will be begun this spring.

Retiring officers of Sigma Delta Chi were William T. McCleery, president; Robert Kelly, vice president; Edgar Backus, secretary; Maurice Akin, treasurer.

### DR. MARNI TALKS TO WOMEN JOURNALISTS

Traces Modern Newspaper Development At Alumni Meeting.

Members of the active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, met Wednesday evening with the alumnae chapter for a literary meeting.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Archimede Marni, professor of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, who told of the development of the modern newspaper from its beginnings, with emphasis on the period of the French revolution.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Wood, in the Ambassador apartments. The two organizations are planning a picnic which will be held Tuesday of next week at the Shrine country club.

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every day he will ask five persons picked at random some question of current interest. The Question:

"What do you think of the new student constitution?"

Robert Kelly, president of the student council and member of the innocents society "The new student constitution is a good thing. It gives the student council more power and the unification of activities, and if operated properly will result in a better condition for activities. It is best to give students self discipline for their own training."

Jack Erickson, a sophomore in the school of journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi—"It is a decided improvement over the old one. It amounts to a virtual vote of confidence to the student body by the faculty. If administered properly it will mark the beginning of a new era in student government on the campus."

Edmonds, a junior in the law college and a member of the innocents society, "It is a step in the right direction. The campus has been for a long time over-organized, too many bodies have assumed the directing of campus affairs." (Continued on Page 3.)

### CANDIDATES WILL FILE TODAY FOR STUDENT OFFICES

Identification Cards Must Be Presented With Applications.

### ELIGIBILITIES CHECKED No Delinquencies, Averages Of 75 Are Scholastic Requisites.

BY THE OBSERVER. Today is filing day for political factions and women candidates. Before this evening all nominees for Student council and publication board positions will have been filed at the student activities office to have eligibilities checked. Under present rulings the eligibility standards may automatically weed out a few of the candidates.

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### Council Rules.

Council eligibility rulings have been interpreted by President Kelly to mean that regular university scholastic rulings shall apply provided the candidate have a scholastic average of at least seventy-five percent and that there shall be no standing delinquencies. This means that a candidate shall have no incomplete or conditioned hours which are hanging over after the close of a previous semester of university work.

Announcements of the council (Continued on Page 3.)

### DR. BROOKS, BAYLOR HEAD, DIES THURSDAY

Prominent Texas Educator Asks Students To 'Carry On.'

With the death of Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, B. A. T. president of Baylor university, the state lost its foremost educator and Baptist denominational leader. Dr. Brooks died at the Central Texas Baptist sanitarium early yesterday, according to word received here.

The doctor's family, a schoolmate of his youth, and a Baylor official were with him when he died. Dr. Brooks lapsed into a coma and never rallied.

When on May 2 the doctor was sure that he had but a few weeks at most to live, he sent this message to his students attending Baylor:

"My only regret in going is that I shall never be able to stand before a student body again. Carry on."

Dr. Brooks in stating that he would leave no work unfinished failed when he set about in the face of excruciating pain penning his signature 429 times. "I'll not disappoint my students," he said.

The professor, known to his students and faculty in informal conversation as Prexy, faced death with the same courage that he exercised in fighting the storms of poverty, evolutionary debates, often the antagonism of his own brotherhood for Baylor, and for nearly three decades resisting the ravages of cancer.

### UNION LITERARY SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Union Literary society announces its annual "Follies" program which will be given tonight in room 304 of the Temple building. "Follies" is an entertainment arranged in honor of the Palladian and Delain Literary societies who are the special guests of the Union society.

A varied program commencing at 9:00 o'clock will be given. This will be followed by games and refreshments. The program is in charge of Ingeborg Nielsen and refreshments are in charge of Ruth John. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The following is the program which will be presented: Group singing; violin solos, Marguerite Wright; vocal solos, Cora Page; dances; illustrated lecture, "Europe," Dr. Pool; reading, Mildred Putney.

### Sigma Upsilon Will Meet At Teke House

Sigma Upsilon, literary society, will meet Sunday, May 17, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 315 North Fourteenth street, at 7 o'clock for members; at 8:15 for guests.

### ENDORSE INCREASE OF STUDENT POWER

Of 349 Votes Cast, Only Eight Oppose Document; Small Turnout At Polls Attributed To Fact Students Took Adoption For Granted.

### COUNCIL HEADS GRATIFIED BY RATIFICATION

Code Gives Governing Body Authority Over Activities, General Independence In Administration; Men, Women Equally Represented.

Demonstrating their faith in the new constitution for the student council, students yesterday approved the document at a special election by a large majority.

Of the 349 votes cast at the balloting, 341 students registered their approval, while only eight opposed the new student government code. The small vote is attributed to the fact that majority approval was conceded from the beginning.

Robert Kelly, president of the council which has worked long and hard for the adoption of the new organ for increased student government power, expressed his gratification at the passage, and the hope that the future held a new era of power for student administration.

### STEWART WILL LEAD MEN IN LAND STUDY

Member of Ag Faculty Has Charge of Bankers And Managers.

Mortgage bankers and managers of repossessed land will study soils, land values, and farm management May 19 and 20 under the direction of faculty of the University of Nebraska. According to the program arranged by P. H. Stewart of the agricultural college, the party is to leave Norfolk on the morning of the nineteenth and spend the entire day in a tour north and west from Norfolk. Several talks and discussions are scheduled the second day.

The land valuation and management short course is held annually under the auspices of the department of agronomy at the agricultural college and the conservation and survey division under the direction of Dr. George E. Condra. Each man who takes the two day course pays his own expenses. There are no other fees.

Five definite stops are on the program which Mr. Stewart has arranged. The first one is on a farm which is well managed, the second one on a poor farm which is part sandy, and partly cut up by a creek, and the third stop on (Continued on Page 4.)

### AG STUDENTS PREPARE FOR PICNIC GATHERING

Will Assemble In Campus Grove; Baseball Game To Be Feature.

Final preparations for the annual agricultural college picnic being held Friday evening were completed last evening, according to Fred Siefer, president of the ag club. The home economics and ag clubs are sponsoring the annual get-together of all students in the college.

Students in the college are to gather in the grove of trees west of ag hall at six o'clock. There they will play games and be served refreshments. Kenneth Reed, David Bengston and Arthur Kozelka have been acting as a committee from the ag club in cooperating with the home economics organization in making plans for the evening. A baseball game will be one of the features of the evening.

The Persian orchestra is scheduled to play for the annual dance (Continued on Page 3.)

### Lorenz Kay, Ag Student, Tells Of Identifying Lee As One Of Bandits Who Looted Lincoln Bank Last Fall

BY GEORGE ROUND.

Bandits may be tough babies to most people but they act like just common human beings to Lorenz Kay, junior in the college of agriculture. Kay was one of the many Lincoln people who journeyed to Chicago recently to identify the men held in connection with the Lincoln National bank robbery of last fall. He returned Thursday noon.

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Kay happened to be sauntering past the bank that fatal day when the bank was robbed. Having registered at school, he had finished eating breakfast and stopped on the corner to rest. At once someone abruptly punched him in the ribs and commanded him to move on. Kay did but just as he got to the door in passing to the west, the gangsters with their loot came out of the bank.

Threatened by Lee. Kay turned around to look at the head man, who he believes was Lee. It was then that the intruder told Kay to keep moving.

### Birds Without Any Feathers Too Young To Flock Together

By THE NATURALIST.

"Cheep! Cheep!" chirped something overhead. Instinctively I ducked. When I regained control of my faculties I drew up a ladder, ascended and peered into the corner formed by the rafters and the roof. My groping fingers found what they sought and ruthlessly I tore the nest from the rest and hurled it to the ground.

Two pitifully naked bodies lay upon the floor. Their mouths stretched wide, their eyes tightly closed. What emotion was causing their hearts to palpitate so quickly I do not know. Compassion conquered my desire for annihilation. I changed from the brute with the killer instinct into a tender human being.

Gently I lifted their struggling bodies, carefully I ascended the ladder, softly I laid the baby birds in what was left of their feathered nest. The mother sparrow, who had been frantically darting about the garage, alighted upon a rafter and eyed me soulfully. "You're a mother," I said, "and Sunday was Mother's Day."

Humbly I descended the ladder, regretting the impulse that had led me to be the fiend of fiends—the home wrecker. After all, people, two birds in the nest are worth one overhead.

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