

# The Daily Nebraskan

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past work. Others will start reviewing for final exams. Some will do neither.

### Another Step to Oust Politics.

WITH the announcement Monday by the Interfraternity council of its new method of selecting officers and rotating the positions between the two political factions, another step in the Greek governing body's task of removing politics from within its organization has been completed. This further move indicates that revisions made last fall were sincere beyond doubt.

It is unfortunate that such a system of handing out Greek council offices must be resorted to but experience proves only too well its necessity. It is not a far cry to the day when council offices and interfraternity ball committee appointments were political plums of highest order. Innocents were made overnight by shaking the bountiful Interfraternity tree and its fruits came to be prized factional heritages. The minority party received whatsoever it did by the will of the majority faction.

Today the Interfraternity council is a vastly different organization. With its membership limited to senior men and with all committee work being done by them, the council is, perhaps, as nearly free of the influence of political climbers and activity workers as is possible. A committee on committees, composed equally of members from the two factions, handles all committee appointments and removes these posts from the favors and prejudices of one officer.

Tonight two council officers will be awarded each faction. Positions which one party receives this year will pass to the other faction next year. The committee on committees will nominate two men from a faction for each post that faction is to receive, and the council will choose between the two nominees.

The committee on committees will be functioning in one of its most important capacities today in its selection of nominees. In male circles, the selections will be viewed with much interest and it is to be hoped that they will conform to the general spirit of less politics which seems to have marked the council's actions this year.

### Contemporary Comment

#### Drop Your Chains, University Women.

The time has come for Northwestern women to take up cudgels for themselves. For many years men students have led the fight for modernization of women's rules, but after all men don't live in closely supervised houses.

Is the Northwestern woman content to have her house rules made for her by others? Is she willing to be childishly protected from staying out late? It would seem that she is. Thus far no amount of male encouragement, headed by the Daily Northwestern has sufficed to make women students get together and decide under what conditions they wish to live.

Men living in dormitories and fraternity houses make their own house rules. When grades seem to require it members are forbidden to leave the house on certain nights. The men themselves are their own mentors. Is there any reason why women are less capable of taking care of themselves?

The Daily Northwestern believes that each sorority house and dormitory should have the privilege of making its own house rules and enforcing them as it sees fit. These rules could be subject to revision whenever members believe it necessary. They would not be of the unchangeable sort that they are now. Houses which wish to keep under the existing order of hours would have perfect freedom to do so. Houses believing that they could function as well under a more lenient system could do as they thought best.

Northwestern women are not satisfied with the rules decreed by the dean's office. Ten out of ten girls living on campus will say that. Yet they must realize that it is only by them that rules can be changed.

Passive submission to whatever is pushed upon them is going to leave them exactly where they are now. If the college woman believes that she is capable of governing her own personal life, she must insist that the boarding-school rules of today be changed. When she does this, she will be ready to govern herself, and she will do so.—Daily Northwestern.

#### For Students Who Cram.

Only two weeks of classes remain before final examinations will mark the close of another school year. Now is the time for students who have been dilatory in studying to "turn it on." Those who have studied conscientiously have no need to exert themselves overmuch in preparation, but a far larger number will be forced to utilize fully every spare minute of their time during examination week.

To those who study little during the semester, the courses in which they are enrolled are of practically no value. The time spent in school might have been utilized elsewhere more profitably. Science has proved that one of the requisites of lasting knowledge of a subject is spaced learning, and that "cramming" certainly is not conducive to retention of knowledge.

To some it may be no disgrace to flunk out of college, but most certainly it is not a credit to any one. No matter what the purpose of the student in attending college, he will find much more satisfaction in passing his courses creditably than in floundering through them.

The unprepared student should take full advantage of all his available time. Now is the time to begin reviewing for finals. It may be too late during examination week.—Indiana Daily Student.

### BENEATH THE HEADLINES

By DICK MORAN.

An outstanding example of the energy and industry of the new deal, William H. Woodin, former secretary of the treasury who died last Thursday night in New York, was nevertheless an opponent of many of the principles of the present administration. Yet in spite of this disagreement with his chief and his ill health, the result of an old throat infection, he continued at his post until the crisis was passed, and things were running smoothly. He had been a personal friend of the president for years, and his disagreement over the policies of the new deal were not enough to cause any serious rift in the cabinet. His opinion, not carried out in later

acts of the administration, was that the country should have a conservative fiscal policy and no inflationary excesses. He resigned his position last December.

In his private life Woodin was a man of many hobbies. His favorite pastime was the composition, and it is probable that he would have preferred to devote all of his time to composing music and playing the guitar, of which he was very fond. That his music was considered worthy of note is shown by the fact that many of his works had received international recognition, some of his symphonies having been played by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin, the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, and many others. One of his latest compositions was the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March." In addition he was an enthusiastic collector of English prints, and he had a fine collection of rare coins, stamps, and butterflies.

Woodin had been associated with big business since his birth. His father owned the iron-foundry industry, and later the company entered other branches of the iron and steel manufacturing business. He started to work in his father's plant after leaving the Columbia University School of Mines. He finally rose to the position of president of the firm and then left to join the American Car and Foundry Company. When he assumed the position of secretary of the treasury, he resigned many important and well-paying positions with numerous large firms in the iron and steel industry.

Modern science triumphantly added resuscitation to its list of triumphs when a shabby little dog, dead for eight minutes, was brought back to life by

the use of injections. The experiments were carried out at the University of California by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, working on CWA funds. The first dog used, appropriately named Lazarus II, lived for eight hours and thirteen minutes, whining, panting and barking. An injection of glucose solution meant to speed his recovery caused a blood clot, and the dog died again. Lazarus III lived only five hours. After being dead eight minutes, he was placed to a teeterboard, and a saline solution saturated with oxygen, and containing liver extract, adrenalin, and a blood soup with the coagulating substance removed, was forced into his veins. Soon his heart began to beat, faintly, then a leg twitched, and Lazarus IV was alive. The dog has been growing stronger since, but still crawls around weakly, eating a half-pound of liver, milk, eggs, and oatmeal daily. It has never recovered its complete mental faculties, and recently developed a head cold, which will probably impair its progress.

Where Dr. Cornish has failed in his few attempts to resuscitate human beings, Dr. Albert Hyman, Harvard medical graduate, has had some success. Dr. Hyman has regained life for over a hundred humans who died from some shock or accident that did not impair the vital organs, by means of a five inch gold needle which is plunged directly into the heart, with the current of a tiny electric generator, reproducing the work of the dead heart cells. Dr. Hyman has noted that the resuscitation must be made within twelve minutes after the death has taken place, or brain deterioration would probably make the revived patient insane. Dr. Hyman has resuscitated an experimental dog of his own thirteen times with his gold needle.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

**Bukey to Omaha.**  
F. S. Bukey, assistant professor in pharmacy at the university, will speak in Omaha Wednesday, May 9, at the pharmaceutical convention. His subject is, "The Cost of Manufacturing a Cosmetic."

**Corn Cobs.**  
New Corn Cobs will hold their initial meeting of the year Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7 o'clock in room 8 of the University Hall. All new members are expected to attend.

**Y. W. Cabinet.**  
Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

**Interfraternity Council.**  
Interfraternity council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Morrill Hall room 9. Election of officers will be the business of the meeting.

**Stamp Club.**  
University Stamp club will meet Thursday, May 10 in room 312 Social Science building.

### 9 NEBRASKA CHEMISTS TO REGIONAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

chemistry, chemical education and paint chemistry.  
Dr. E. Clifford Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper on the subject, "Thermochemical Study of Gluconic Acid and Its Modifications." Also on Friday morning Dr. H. Armin Pagel, assistant chemistry professor, read a paper on "An Attempt to Prepare Anhydrous Cobalt Oxide," which was based on the experiments of a graduate student.

At the Friday afternoon session, Dr. M. R. Stevinson and Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton collaborated in presenting a paper on "The Catalytic Reduction of Organic Arsenicals." W. E. Craig, a graduate student in chemistry, with the help of Dr. Hamilton, gave the following discussion: "The Reactivity of Nuclear Chlorine in Organic Arsenicals." Walter D. Albert, also a graduate student, with Dr. Fred W. Upson, chairman of the university chemistry department, spoke on "The Action of Barium Hydroxide on the Monobasic Sugar Acids."

At the Friday morning session, Dr. E. Roger Washburn, assistant professor of chemistry, and Benjamin H. Handorf, a graduate student, presented a discussion of "The Measurement of the Rate of Hydrolysis of Methyl Acetate by a Study of Surface Tension." Dr. Hendricks and Ralph W. Tyler presented a discussion at the same time before the chemical education division on "Testing for a Mastery of the Principles of Chemistry."

Those attending the convention were especially interested in hearing Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist of Pasadena, Calif., who was one of the outstanding speakers. Dr. Millikan, who spoke on the subject, "Some Recent Advances in Nuclear Physics," received his A. B. degree at Oberlin college in 1891, and his A. M. in 1893. He received his Ph. D. from Columbia university in 1895. He studied at the Universities of Berlin and Goettingen, and was granted his Sc. D. from Oberlin in 1911. In 1922 he was first exchange professor to Belgium of the C. R. R. foundation. He was awarded the Nobel prize in physics in 1925. He is also well known as the author or co-author of over a dozen text books on physics and general science, and as a contributor to technical journals on physics.

Another outstanding speaker on the program of the meeting was LeRoy C. Stewart, who spoke on "The Commercial Extraction of Bromine from Sea Water."

### MARVIN NUERNBERGER, GEORGE HOSSACK WIN PUBLICATION AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were given in the Honors convocation were: the A. S. C. E. Award, engineering, given to John Charles Bishop, Lyons, N. Y., which is awarded on a basis of competition of papers presented during the

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### Goddess of Agriculture



Left to right: Hazel Ingersoll, Raymond; May Stanek, Wait-hill; Mary Frances Kingsley, Lincoln; Lorraine Brake, Lincoln, 1934 goddess of agriculture; Valentine Klotz, Wahoo; Helen Steffensmeyer, Lincoln; Muriel Moffitt, Lincoln.

Annually at the college of agriculture on the eve of Farmers' Fair comes the presentation of the goddess of agriculture. To be their 1934 goddess the students chose Lorraine Brake of Lincoln, a senior in home economics.

In a ceremony at the prefair dance Thursday night the goddess and her six attendants were presented to the students. Ruth Carthen of Clatonia, junior, sang a song she had written for the occasion, and the seven honored women appeared on the flower laden platform, summoned by the song.

### FRATERNITY COUNCIL PICKS NEW OFFICERS AT TUESDAY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

The committee on committees for next year will be chosen by the new president by and with the advice of the faculty sponsor. Supervision of individual fraternity budgets by the recently created alumni board of control will also be discussed at Tuesday's meeting, Thiel declared. "Tuesday's meeting will be of utmost importance to all houses," Thiel asserted, "and it is essential that all fraternities have both their junior and senior representatives present. Junior men must assume the work of the council immediately and it is imperative that they be present to start their duties at once."

### CONGRATULATION LETTERS SENT TO YW ON BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

visory board, and the officers of the Y. W., received the guests as they came to the breakfast. A grand march into the dining room was led by the alumnae of the 1880's. Evelyn Diamond, Beth Phillips, and Virginia Sweeney were in charge of the arrangements for the reception of guests. Elaine Fontein, president of the Y. W., served as the toastmistress at the breakfast and also welcomed

### TRADITIONAL TANKINGS, CLEANUP PARTY, DINNER FOR WORKERS, OFFICIALLY ENDS 1934 FARMERS FAIR ACTIVITIES SUNDAY

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came the ice cream. One five gallon freezer disappeared, then another, then another and then part of another. No one looked hungry when the dinner was over. And nobody felt like work. Happily, there was little work left to be done. The coercion committee checked their lists and

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all the mothers and alumnae members. Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, '08, a mother and an alumna, gave the response.

Introduction of the staff leaders and their staffs was made at the breakfast, and Y. W. alumnae, starting with 1884, were introduced in ten year periods. Alumnae who attended are as follows: Misses Valeria Bonnell, Frances Drake, Margaret Fedde, Frances Snell, and Adeline Reynolds, and Mesdames Landy Clark, Samuel Avery, E. A. Burnett, Herbert Brownell, Snyder Bobby, Merle Thomas Fice, Anna Treat Beeman, Roy Green, E. L. Hinman Snell, Charles Fordyce, and Homer McAnulty.

The pageant, in charge of Mrs. Louis C. Brown, was given in eight episodes. The first dealt with the founding of the Y. W. C. A. in 1884; the second described the war period of 1918, while the third, the Estes episode, was a presentation of mountain dances and a campfire scene. The final scene was a tableau in which the entire cast took part.

### WORCESTER IS NAMED SIGMA XI PRESIDENT

Scientific Society Elects 49 New Members at Session Monday.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology in the university, was elected president of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at a meeting held in Bessy hall Monday evening. Dr. Worcester succeeds Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach.

Dr. W. A. Willard was named vice president and Dr. Myron H. Swenk was chosen councilor. Dr. Emma N. Anderson, secretary, and Dr. M. G. Gabs, treasurer, who were elected for two year terms in 1933, hold over. Dr. Willard and Dr. Worcester were chosen for two year terms, while Dr. Swenk was elected for a five year term.

Forty-nine new members of the society were also selected at the Monday meeting. They are:

Faculty:  
Paul Martin Bancroft  
Louis Vallieres Skidmore  
Harold Everett Rogers

Phi Kappa:  
Roy Walter Deal  
Harold Kiesler Schilling  
Frederick  
Miran Crowell Benner  
Harold H. Biswell  
Lillian Mary Lankevick  
Phyllis Janet Rhodes  
Ralph M. Weiking  
Charles Bedford Russell  
Edward J. Stalder  
Allen L. Olsen  
Omer E. Sperry

Graduates:  
Dr. George W. Harmon  
E. Louise Hoffeltes  
Ernest Alvin G. Nieschmidt  
Fred W. Ahlertson  
Thomas Frank Barton  
David Gordon Brubaker  
Eugene L. Taylor  
Walter Hansen  
G. David Koch  
John C. LeMar  
Louis H. Lukert  
Lloyd C. Miller  
Warren W. Nedrow  
Eva L. Norris  
Gilbert J. Samuelsen  
Benjamin F. Skiles  
Jacob Ulrich  
Eliot Myrtle Wilder  
Cyrus E. Hoskstra  
Veri C. McKim  
Jerry Ell Epp  
William F. V. Rader  
Paul Orville Bares  
Alvin Friedman  
Roy B. Hackman  
William F. Johnson  
Richard L. Kollmorgen  
Marion Lubman  
James H. Mack  
John L. Morrison  
William C. Noy  
Yers Edna Johnson  
George W. Schlesselman  
Laurence A. Stoddart  
Anton J. Vesel

Orchestra:  
E. E. Schmitt  
Walter  
Walter  
Walter

Phi Kappa:  
Roy Walter Deal  
Harold Kiesler Schilling  
Frederick  
Miran Crowell Benner  
Harold H. Biswell  
Lillian Mary Lankevick  
Phyllis Janet Rhodes  
Ralph M. Weiking  
Charles Bedford Russell  
Edward J. Stalder  
Allen L. Olsen  
Omer E. Sperry

### ORCHESIS IN OKLAHOMA

Light modern comedy dances, with a few tragic numbers, will compose the recital to be given by Orchesis of Oklahoma university as a part of their annual Mothers' Day program. The program of sixteen numbers will be presented by twenty-five members of the organization, according to an item in the Oklahoma Daily.

Irvine Warburton, University of Southern California's all-American grid star, has been rejected for a role in a football picture because he "doesn't look like" a football player.

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