

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXV—NO. 145.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## COUNCIL POSTS AT STAKE TODAY

### ARGUMENT OVER BARB VOTE ADDS FUN TO THE FRAY

Politicians Dopes Results Of Today's Voting For Council.

By Politicus VI.

For the first time in years, Nebraska's political parties have found a bone of contention more controversial than whether or not mixed swimming should be allowed in the coliseum pool. Added to personal differences, which promise to boost a strong vote, is the Barb question, brought into existence with the organization of an exclusively Greek letter faction.

Columns of the "Student Pulse," so long neglected by campus politicians, have seen frequent use by both parties in the preliminaries. Individual canvassing, recognized as valuable by off-campus politicians, has found greater favor this year with student candidates. No wonder Student Council President Hill predicts a vote that will surpass the 2,100 record.

Nominated for History.

This year's campaign is slated to go down in campus annals, distinctive for the issue over who possesses the divine right to rule. Heading the Greek Council's platform was the preamble "because of dissatisfaction of previous methods of distribution of honors among barb and fraternal groups... an exclusive fraternal group has founded a party..." Barbs were quick to interpret this as an attempt to deny their representation, which complete success for the Greek Council would have done.

What did prompt Greek Council leaders to write this into their party platform? Did they actually believe that barbs, because their voting machinery was not as tangible as in fraternities, deserved no share of student governing power? It would be more nearly correct to say that for this reason, they believed the barbs to deserve no share in the "distribution of honors."

For Speculators:

For those who want to speculate on the general outcome of today's election, Politicus offers a handy chart:

Fraternities: Progressives, 15; Greek Council, 13. Represented in filings, Progressives, 13; Greek Council, 10.

Sororities: This vote goes to the bigger houses, in the main. Dividing the houses whose membership is over fifty men, each party has an equal number; the Progressives have a majority of the rest.

Barbs: Pledged to the Progressive party.

Independents: Beta Theta Pi, which has one candidate up, whom they hope to elect on the strength of sorority votes—a repetition of last year's accomplishment. On other offices, personalities will probably decide.

But no matter who wins and by what margin, observers otherwise disinterested may note with satisfaction the greater general interest of the student body in the election, and the discovery, for the first time in years, of an issue that looks new to newspapermen. It may be the influence of national politics, with the news of "back to fundamentals." Whatever it is, it serves as an essential object lesson for campus politicians who find in the university's plum fights a training ground for future exploits.

### LOCAL DEMOLAYS INSTALL CRITTENDEN AS NEW HEAD

Concert and Dance Follows Ceremony at Masonic Temple Monday.

William Crittenden, 3047 R st., Lincoln, was installed master councilor of Lincoln chapter, DeMolay, at East Lincoln Masonic temple, 27th and S, Monday. Crittenden is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.

The ceremony was followed by a concert and dance, all being open to the public.

### Why Do You Like Girls?

Joe Gives His Reasons

By CAROL CLARK

In spring a young man's fancy turns merely from habit. He dates many coeds, but often does so only because he did so last Saturday night. Although the faithful few still fall in love, the majority of the campus lads look rather blank when asked to speak their minds on "why I like girls."

No poll is needed to discover the most popular pastime of campus daters. It is readily found in the prime requisite of good dancing feet for a "girl men like." And dancing should be reserved for dancing, not talking. Humming is beneath thought. As a footnote to campus-date statistics, a girl is harder on the dance floor if she is little, because then the boy can see whom he is bumping.

"Give me a girl with reserve," pleads one fraternity man. "Some degree of culture and refinement that shows itself on all occasions"

### STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIORS-AT-LARGE (Two men to be elected)  
Sam Francis, Progressive  
Ted Bradley, Progressive  
Katherine Hendy

JUNIORS-AT-LARGE (Two women to be elected)  
Carol Clark  
Kay Risser

ARTS AND SCIENCES (Two men to be elected)  
Willard Burney, Progressive  
Thurston, Phelps, Progressive

(Three women to be elected)  
Eloise Benjamin  
Joyce Liebendorfer

TEACHERS COLLEGE (One man to be elected)  
Elmer Dehrmann, Progressive

(Three women to be elected)  
Genevieve Hoff  
Betty Van Horne

BIZAD COLLEGE (One man to be elected)  
Dave Bernstein, Progressive

(One woman to be elected)  
R. Louise Magee

AG COLLEGE (One man to be elected)  
Al Moseman, Progressive

(One woman to be elected)  
Genevieve Bennett

ENGINEERING COLLEGE (Two men to be elected)  
Al Schroeder, Progressive  
Ed Schmid, Progressive

LAW COLLEGE (One man to be elected)  
Carlisle Myers, Progressive

DENTAL COLLEGE (One man to be elected)  
Allen Taylor, Progressive

PHARMACY COLLEGE (One to be elected)  
Bill Clayton, Progressive

GRADUATE COLLEGE (One to be elected)  
Gilbert Webster, Progressive

SCHOOL OF MUSIC (One to be elected)  
June Day

### PUBLICATIONS BOARD

(One to be elected from each class)

SENIOR MEMBER  
Elmer Scheele, Progressive

JUNIOR MEMBER  
Austin Moritz, Progressive

SOPHOMORE MEMBER  
Howard Kommer, Progressive

Everett Chittenden, Greek Council  
Robert Stiefler, Greek Council  
Kenneth Ellis, Greek Council

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### REGISTRATION OF AG STUDENTS TO END WEDNESDAY

Dr. Congdon Urges Students File Schedules Early to Avoid Rush.

With registration for the first semester next fall officially opened yesterday morning, Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, urged today that all students who are planning to enroll again in the agricultural college do so before the closing date of registration on Wednesday, May 13, in order to avoid the final rush, and in order to be more certain of securing registration in the classes which are desired.

Students on the downtown campus have until noon on Saturday, May 16, to complete their registration, according to the announcement made yesterday by Dr. Congdon. Emphasis was placed on the fact, however, that students may only register during this week without charge, provided they have their adviser's permission. Students who do not register this week will be forced to wait until next September, when they will be charged the usual re-registration fee, unless they receive the written permission from the deans of the colleges.

"Students who wish a choice of instructors and of class hours must register early or they are apt to be disappointed," Dr. Congdon warned.

The usual registration procedure is being followed this semester, with the ruling that students must present their identification cards at the registrar's office for their credit books, before seeing their advisers. After receiving the approval of their advisers, students should leave their applications for registration and a statement of their outside activities with the dean of their respective colleges.

As the concluding Y. W. vesper service for the year, a recognition program, honoring all senior members of the university Y. W. C. A., will be held as a part of the regular vesper meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, according to announcement made by Frances Scudder, Y. W. cabinet member and chairman of the vesper staff.

All senior members are extended a special invitation to be present at the service this afternoon.

Speaking on a subject of particular interest to senior women who will graduate this year, Rev. Robert E. Drew, Methodist student pastor of the Wesley Foundation of Lincoln, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon's service. He plans to develop a number of topics which will serve as helpful hints and suggestions to those women about to conclude their college career.

Lorraine Hitchcock, former president of the university Y. W., will be in charge of devotion for the service, and will aid in building the theme of the meeting around points of interest to the senior women who are being honored.

Under the direction of Margaret Phillippe, Y. W. cabinet member, the vesper choir will offer a few special musical numbers as a part of the program for the meeting this afternoon. Jane Hopkins, pianist of the choir will play a few selections as a prelude to the service.

"Since this concludes the Y. W. service for this school year, we are anxious that as many as possible take advantage of the opportunity to hear Rev. Mr. Drew. We are extending a special invitation to all senior members of the Y. W., in order that they may become a part of the senior recognition service for this year," Miss Scudder commented.

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### AG COLLEGE FILINGS

AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. (one to be elected)  
Vincent Jacobson  
Dayton Klingman

SENIOR WOMAN AT LARGE. (one to be elected)  
Althea Barada

SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR MEN. (two to be elected)  
Ralph Bruse  
Earl Heady  
Don Magdanz  
Earl Hedlund

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(two to be elected)  
Janice Daugherty  
Donna Hiatt  
Marjorie Francis  
Agnese Novacek

FARMER'S FAIR BOARD. MEN. (three to be elected)  
Darrell Bauder  
Richard Larson  
Clyde White  
Frank Svoboda  
Leroy Hansen

WOMEN. (three to be elected)  
Elinor McFadden  
Romona Hilton  
Elsie Buxman

COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD. MEN. (one to be elected)  
Albert Nore  
Leroy Hultquist  
Claud King

WOMEN. (two to be elected)  
Peggy Pascoe  
Pauline Walters  
Janet Hoevet

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### MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE JUNIOR, SENIOR RECITALS THIS WEEK

Elsie Marie Mansfield and Helen Kunz Present Programs.

The school of music offer is two recitals this week. Helen Kunz, student with Mrs. Lenore Burkett VanKirk, will appear in her senior recital, Wednesday, May 13, at the Temple theater, at 4 o'clock; and Elsie Marie Mansfield, student of Mrs. Will Owen Jones, will give her junior recital Thursday, May 14, at the Temple theater, at 4 o'clock.

Helen Kunz's program: Casta Diva, "Cora Ingenti, Cavatina from "Norma," Bellini; Wie Melodien Zieht es mich, Brahms; Am Meer, Schubert; Mondnacht, Schumann; Allerleirauh, Strauss; The Housemaid, Wolf; Wie Nahte Mir Der Schummer, Aria from "Der Freischutz," Weber; Le Tasse, Godard; Tarentelle, Dubois; Vision (A Midsummer Night's Dream), Kreisler; Only My Love For Thee, Chenoweth. Hilda Choums will accompany.

Elsie Marie Mansfield's program: Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3, Allegro, Allegretto Vivace, Minuetto, Presto con fuoco, Beethoven; Prelude and Fugue, B flat major, Bach; Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1, Brahms; Fileuse pres du carante, Rhene-Baton; Etude, D flat, Liszt; Andante Spianato, Chopin; Scherzo, B flat minor, Chopin.

### DR. BELL ADDRESSES ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Speaker Emphasizes Debt We Owe American Indian For Culture.

America's debt to its indigenous inhabitants, the Indians, was discussed recently by Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the Anthropology department of the university, before the sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Science at Wesleyan university.

Crops developed by the Indians were the basis for our civilization, he said, in pointing out the care that Indians exercised in agriculture in contrast to European races. Dr. Bell stated, "In 1833 crops native to America brought over 75 percent of the farmers' income." Food plants developed by Indians all have a higher yield per acre than old world plants, he explained.

Among the food plants developed by Indians Dr. Bell listed: corn, beans, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes, Irish and sweet potatoes, peanuts, chocolate, alligator pear, artichokes, tapoca, pumpkin, chili and cashew nuts.

### Filing for Positions On Publications Open

Applications for appointment for the following positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until 5 o'clock, Monday, May 18.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN.  
Editor in chief.  
Two managing editors.  
Five news editors.  
Business manager.  
Three assistant business managers.

THE CORNHUSKER.  
Editor.  
Two managing editors.  
Business manager.  
Two assistant business managers.

THE AWGAWAN.  
Editor.  
Business manager.  
Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated.  
John K. Sellock, Secretary Student Publication Board.

### LARGE BALLOTING ANTICIPATED THIS YEAR IN ELECTION

Twice Ordinary Number to Supervise Voting When Polls Open at 8:45 This Morning on Ag, City Campuses; Close at 5 p. m.

Largest vote cast in many years is the expectation of the Student Council as the political aspirations of 92 students hang in the balance when the campus polls open at 8:45 today, Irving Hill, council president, believes the previous high balloting of 2100 will be far surpassed when the polls close at 5 p. m.

Twice the ordinary number of Student council members will be on hand to supervise the balloting when the polls open in Temple theater and Ag hall. Largest force in history of the school and a number of new safeguards will be employed to insure that every ballot is honestly voted and counted.

For the first time, the registrar's cards will be used to serve as a double check against any illegal voting. Students are advised that voting must be done in person. There can be no soliciting of votes. Identification cards must be presented at polls in order to receive ballots.

### AG STUDENTS VOTE TO GIVE 'CERIALIA' PAGEANT MAY 13, 14

Chairmen Predict Successful Affair; Postponed From Farmers' Fair.

The pageant "Cerialia," postponed because of rain, will be given on Ag campus Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 13 and 14, according to the vote of the students of Ag college at the annual Clean-up day picnic Saturday noon.

Elsie Buxman and Vincent Arthaud, co-chairmen of the pageant committee, predict that the affair will be as successful as if it had been presented on its original date.

Over 400 Ag students will take part in the pageant, which is the most elaborate ever to be attempted by the university. It will be held in a large amphitheater constructed on the Ag campus with slender poplar trees and other greenery providing a suitable background.

"Cerialia" depicts the growth of the grain industry in America and consists of a prelude, four episodes, and a tableau. Climaxing the tableau, the agricultural goddess, dressed in a flowing robe and wearing a crown, will appear.

Costumes for the affair have been made entirely by a group of students attending Ag college and the pageant was written by the pageantry class this semester. The name, "Cerialia" means "corn festival."

### BERLIN PROFESSOR TO OFFER THREE COURSES HERE NEXT SEMESTER

Teaches History American-German Cultural Relations.

Prof. Friedrich Schoenemann of the University of Berlin, director of the American institute there, will give a course next fall entitled "History of Cultural Relations Between America and Germany."

Professor Schoenemann comes here on an exchange basis with Dr. W. H. Werkmeister who will teach philosophy at the University of Berlin the first semester.

One hour credit will be given for Dr. Schoenemann's course. There will be no prerequisites, says Dr. Joseph Alexis, chairman of the Germanics department.

This new course, which will be numbered 121 is scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday. Professor Schoenemann will also conduct a seminar in modern German literature, a three hour course, numbered 321 and offered from 3 to 5 on Tuesdays.

He will teach another course on contemporary American literature, calling for two hours credit scheduled for 11 Tuesday and Thursday. This course, numbered 243, will be available for students who have had 12 hours of English.

### NEW FOSSIL CAMEL SKELETON TAKES ITS PLACE IN MUSEUM

A new skeleton of a fossil camel from western Nebraska has just been mounted and placed on exhibition in the camel gallery of Morrill hall, of the University of Nebraska. This is the third camel to be mounted for the museum. First was placed on exhibition only a year ago, but it must now relinquish the spotlight to the new arrival, which is nearly half again as large as the camel mounted last year.

The specimen was found last summer while on the Morrill paleontological expedition by one of the Nebraska state museum field parties on Tom Hvorika's farm, five miles south of Marsland, Dawes Co. As the writer was walking across the pasture to a canyon in which he planned to explore for fossils, he noticed a few bone fragments lying in the grass. By carefully digging around in the

grass roots the source of the fragments of bone was found. It proved to be the skeleton of a camel.

It was lying so close to the surface of the ground that livestock in walking over the spot had damaged one of the front legs. Frost had broken and cracked some of the bones. The grass roots, by growing into the bones, had also damaged parts of the skeleton. By collecting every small fragment of bone and carefully

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