

## Meet Your Senator

A decidedly optimistic outlook for the farmer in his first year "after the depression" is the happy view of Nebraska's legislator from Fairbury, Senator Frank Wells. Wells, himself a farmer with six grown children, enthusiastically propounded his prediction of better farm conditions, the three words for which the populace of this state have been praying for years.

Our main fear this season, the 71-year-old but very young-looking legislator remonstrated from a bed last night, is a grasshopper plague. "Nebraska knows the terror of the rampant hoppers, and they are already in some 20 counties. But with plenty of rain and efficient use of poison bombs, they should be rendered harmless," he continued easily. "In fact I understand the agriculture has perfected a new poison that is the best yet."

On the subject of the University, the Senator declared himself to be "always a friend." He is much in sympathy with some of the work to be carried on, and realizes many of the institution's needs. But as he himself put it, "when the entire state is hard pressed and money is scarce..."

Senator Wells is a descendant of a family which came to America shortly after the Revolution. He was born in Putnam county, Ohio, but has lived in Nebraska for over 40 years, more than 30 of which were spent as a member of his local school board. The present term is his eighth consecutive in the state governing body.

"A definite success" are his words for deciding the question that has interested the nation in this revolutionary move in Nebraska. "Despite the fact that there was much detrimental to progress," he observed, "we have gone ahead very rapidly and proved beyond a doubt that the unicameral is a superior means for legislating in our state. In future terms when we will have this year's experience to help guide us and less turmoil through which to make our way, the legislature's work can be completed in one-half the time. Yes, we all have great hopes for Nebraska's Unicameral," says Senator Frank S. Wells.

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## Editorially Speaking...

Politics, we gather from today's student pulse column and the Inquiring Reporter's findings, stink.

Why?

Mr. Blixt says the boys get too rough, and tear up the Theta lawn.

R. J. M. says the "activities clan" is too limited. He suggests reorganization, as of 1934.

Most of those interviewed by the Inquiring Reporter thought something was wrong, but they weren't sure what.

We think so too.

We shall consider the above points in order. The latest odor issuing from the factional cauldron has descended on the liberals' politically unsound circulars, and the progressives' politically effective protests.

The unfortunate commentary was not the violation of student council rules. It was the lack of an issue more significant to fight over. Important issues exist in large numbers. Factions must fear placing themselves in a position of responsibility.

We believe that enough benefits accrue from student government to warrant a fair amount of extra-curricular interest. If this interest can take an active form, such as fights on the Theta lawn, so much the better—provided they know what they're fighting about. We long for the days of political riots which "Fighting Bob" Simmons described in yesterday's *Nebraskan*. We sustain the objection of George Zook, former U. S. commissioner of education: "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile."

R. J. M. would like to widen the "activities clan" with the reorganization proposed in 1934.

That plan was Bev Finkle's. It amounted to a point system for men. It would do more to clean up politics than any proposal thrown into the campus hopper in recent years. Its chief drawback is the stigma of "the women did it first."

Its advantages: Two-bit honoraries with \$20 national initiation fees would largely disappear, due to lack of financial support from activities climbers. More would be accomplished, since no student would be permitted to hold more offices than he could conscientiously fulfill. The resultant addition of new blood would break down the limited "activities clan."

Now that the toolshed for the union building is nearly completed, the point system is a reform any faction could well support.

The students interviewed by the Inquiring Reporter sensed something wrong.

The *Nebraskan* senses it too.

Recent political strife has been characterized by personal antagonism. Participants seem to lack a sense of humor. If issues were involved, ill feeling might be excused. But nothing is involved when the boys take themselves too seriously.

Toby Eldridge, former Kappa Sig football player and faction boss, used to give boys the right advice with this philosophy: "There's not one office in the whole damn university worth losing a friend over."

Under the general heading of "What Nebraska Student Leaders Need to Make Politics Both Enjoyable and Productive," the *Nebraskan* lists:

A sense of responsibility.

A sense of humor.



## Inquiring Reporter

The political moon bayers have come, filled the air with noisy avowals of love for the voter, and departed, leaving peace and solitude once more in possession of the campus.

But what lingers on? Were any Tweed rings or Tammany Hall gangs set up by the election? Is the average student on the campus satisfied with the way that politics are conducted? Does he care at all?

Ash Mousel, Bizad junior:

"Here on this campus, politics are mainly for those who want to make themselves a name, in order to become prominent members of the student body. The term 'politics' is not used in the sense that it should be. It should denote the distribution, to men of merit, the opportunities for service to their fellow students, to the university and to the state.

"The elections are run fairly enough, but the best man, the one best fitted for the job doesn't always get it. Politics don't seem to mean much to the students in general. Most of them vote merely because they have to, but there is no deep personal interest either in the election or how the men conduct themselves after they have secured an office.

"A lot of times, the fellow seeking the job doesn't care for it at all, he just wants to be well known on the campus."

Maxine Wentz, Arts and Sciences sophomore:

"Sometimes I wonder about the respective fairness of an election, but this last one was pretty much on the level as far as I can see.

"Politics? Oh, sometimes we get mere figureheads into some office, but most of the time the people

are really fitted for the job. You've got to expect a few slips, tho, that's politics. Politics, here, are just as they are elsewhere.

"I sometimes think the Barbs fail to get their share of political plums, but I do not see how it can be changed. I guess they could stick together a little more, tho."

Selma Hill, arts and sciences freshman: "Just as an innocent bystander, I vote for the man rather than for the faction. There isn't much difference in the factions—they don't make enough of a distinction between their platforms. The platforms that they print, supposedly showing their views on a subject, are merely sarcastic cracks about the opposing faction.

"As it is, factions are good things because they get the students to the polls. They should, however, have a better reason for their existence than that of getting votes."

Warren Barney, arts and sciences junior: "I'm not exactly an expert on the subject, but I feel that there is too much politics on this campus. Entirely too many of the men now holding office were elected because of the faction to which they belonged.

"Faction names should be removed from the ballots. If this were done, each candidate would be entirely independent, and thus be selected on his own merits. Then, too, the unaffiliated students will get a chance.

"The way things are now, the faction gets elected, and not the man; it is to be hoped that sometime in the near future, electors will choose the man and not the faction."

Don Dowling, Bizad sophomore:

"Not interested. I look upon campus politics as something neither to be engaged or interested in, unless one has a great deal of time to devote to it. When I'm on the campus it's either to go to class or to study, so political furor means nothing to me."

## Student Opinions...

TO THE EDITOR:

How long will this embroglio of party politics continue until someone does something—or is allowed to do it?

I'm an oldtimer on the campus—four years by the dean's records—and I've seen this faction strife before. When I was a sophomore, there was a similar stink, and a whole reorganization of men's activities was proposed. The faculty senate committee knocked it in the head before it had even fair consideration.

Couldn't the student council—that omnipotent body which realizes more of its powers than its duties—appoint an investigating committee to go into this thing thoroughly? Or would it function like all other student council investigating committees?

Say what you may, we're not getting everything out of our student government that we should. I don't know why. Maybe it's the fact that the activities clan is limited to the select few—one or two from each organized house, plus a few barbs. Maybe it's because the system of making the student council responsible to no one but its own pleasure is slowing us down. Whatever it is, there's too much work done election week, and not enough the rest of the year.

R. J. M.

TO THE EDITOR:

This year's election is over and another year of disgrace of two factions has again been aired. The factions have taken hold of the Nebraska campus and have made the students nothing less than a group of corrupt politicians. I have no doubt that Boss Tweed would blush with shame if he could see the situation on the Nebraska campus.

I will now cite two or three incidents which prove my assertions. The very disgusting street brawl which took place on the lawn of a well known sorority in 1935 is but one example which shows the colors of both factions. This election of the class presidents in the fall of 1935 brought out another very corrupt side to the factions. In this election one group wore badges advertising their party and the other circulated handbills. The current controversy is just another evil of the faction system.

I am not criticizing the individuals who compose these factions, but the system itself. The faction membership is not on an individual basis, but your fraternity dictates your faction membership. What does this mean? A fraternity in one faction agrees to support the candidate of all the fraternities in that faction in return for support from the other fraternities for their candidate. This makes the faction nothing more than a vote trading device. Now since we all like to see our fraternity brothers go places on the campus, we will stop at nothing to get them in office by the vote trading machines known as factions.

Now what will we do about this sorry affair? The girls on this campus have taken the initiative to destroy the factions between sororities and have run independent for several years and no group has seemed to lose its identity. The men on the campus can do the same thing. I will not try to say just exactly how factions can be abolished but I believe that a lack of faction designation on the ballots is a step in the right direction and I further believe that the student council should be empowered to do anything to stop and to discourage any faction organization as it springs up. This idea isn't entirely new. We have seen factions abolished among the women on the campus. Why can't we go just a little farther and abolish the factions among all of the students and remove the disgrace that has clouded student politics for more than a decade.

ROY E. BLIXT.



**The Press**  
By Morris Lipp

**CORONATION of George VI**  
early Wednesday morning—an eleven century old ceremony rich in pageantry, splendor and color—during a typical London rain marked the highlight of the British empire's twentieth century history. When the thousands of people from all corners of the earth massed around Westminster abbey to catch a glimpse of King George and Queen Elizabeth and to cheer tumultuously the royal couple, the world became cognizant of the fact that the 500,000,000 souls who cover one-fourth of the earth's inhabitable surface had their fortieth sovereign since William the Conqueror. It won't be long before photographs and films of the stately ceremonial parade start to filter back to the United States, and since a coronation comes but once in a lifetime, anyone who misses a filming of this historical event loses out in a grandiose treat.

**SENTIMENTAL** people the world over are thinking not only of the coronation of George VI but also of the man who was originally intended to become consecrated to God with the hallowed oil as king of Great Britain, Ireland, the British dominions beyond the seas and emperor of India—Edward, duke of Windsor. Wonder what he has been thinking about while the world has been humming with coronation talk? Is Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, "the woman I love," for whom he forfeited the crown, able to keep his mind off what he might have been? Edward has been the world's most romantic figure for some twenty years and it is only natural that eyes will be focused upon him even more sharply than before. Not predicting any "bust-up" between Edward and Mrs. Simpson, it has long been our belief that Edward made the greatest mistake of his life when he resigned all claims to the throne to woo and wed a twice-married American woman.

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## REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION TO START JUNE 8

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and a fee of \$1 for each additional week after classes have begun. This rule, however, will not affect graduate students who may register until June 12 without additional charge. No admittances or registrations will be accepted after June 17, according to regulations set up.

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## Bulletin

**Barb Council.**  
Newly elected and holdover members of the Barb council will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 8 of U hall to elect officers for next year.

**Archery Club.**  
Members of the archery club will not meet any more this year. It will resume its activities next October with the opening of a competitive tournament.

**Phys Ed Make-Up.**  
Women students who received down slips this last six weeks in any physical education class will have opportunity to receive credit for a double make-up period by attending a physical education movie and class period at the armory from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. No credit will be given to anyone not in complete gym costume.

flexible to meet the needs of all types of students including teachers, or those preparing to teach, school supervisors and administrators, college students who desire to make up deficiencies or to continue their regular collegiate study, students who must meet prerequisites for admission to professional schools, or anyone desiring to pursue studies for their cultural or vocational values.

## REGISTERING FOR NEXT TERM GOES ON VERY SLOWLY

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referred to the assignment committee for adjustment."

In all probability the one o'clock classes will fill more rapidly than any other class mentioned in this rule, and therefore the assignment committee hopes that advisors will avoid assigning students to the one o'clock sections when others are easily available.

Following the filing of yesterday's registrations, these sections were announced closed:

Subject	Section
Bacteriology 101	C, E
Botany 1	B
Business Organization 141	I
Commercial Arts 25	III
Education 63	IV
English 21	IV
German 3	I
Geography 71	H
Mathematics 3	I, II
Mathematics 4	I
Military Science 23	C, D
Psychology 70	V
Physics 1	B
Physics 3	C, D, E
Physics 4	I, B
Zoology 151	A, C

By "closed" the assignment committee means that no student may be assigned to that section unless conflicts make all other sections impossible.

## NEBRASKA GEOGRAPHERS ELECT 1937 OFFICERS

**Council Meets in Lincoln Saturday to Discuss Work of Group.**

New officers of the Nebraska Council of Geography Teachers are: Dr. Calvin McKim, Chadron Teachers college, president; Professor Philip Johnston, McCook Junior college, vice president; Miss Virginia Thurtell, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Vera E. Rigdon, University of Nebraska, editor of the Bulletin, and Dr. Esther S. Anderson, University of Nebraska, member of the board of directors. The officers were elected at a meeting of the council here.

Professors of geography from state teachers' colleges at Peru, Kearney, Wayne, and Chadron and junior colleges at McCook, Midland, Fremont, Omaha Municipal university, and Nebraska Wesleyan attended the meeting. Teachers of geography from Hastings, Fremont, Crete, Eagle, Norfolk, Lincoln, and several alumni of the department of geography were also present.

Plans for work of the council next year were discussed at the meeting. A luncheon was held for the members of the council by the department of geography at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday noon. About 51 attended.

## MUSEUM CREW SOLVES MYSTERIES OF STRATA

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this fossil material. So interesting was the display that academy officials requested that the Nebraska exhibit remain over for a longer period. Those contributing to the collection from this state, according to Schultz, were: A. H. Brown of Hastings; W. F. Chaloupka, T. C. Middleswart and S. R. Sweet of Bridgeport; and Howard Dodd of Crawford, plus the museum material.

Enroute to Lincoln Schultz and Mrs. Schultz stopped over at Washington, where he appeared on the program of the American Society of Mammalogists, addressing the group on "Sequence of Pleistocene Mammals in Central North America."

Schultz announced that no other institutions would be officially represented at any of the sites being worked by the Nebraska museum this summer.

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**THE AWGWAY**  
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. Selleck, Secretary Student Publication Board.

## ALL MEN'S VOTES VOID: CAMPAIGN RULES VIOLATED

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quist, chairman of the committee on student activities, the group that distributed the circulars belonged to neither of the recognized factions. He added that it was merely a merging of various college groups, and that the printed matter mentioned no faction, merely the names of the candidates they strove to elect.

Re-election will be held at the ag campus polls on Tuesday, May 25. Candidates may file in Dean Earr's office anytime between 8 o'clock this morning and 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 18. All men's posts except the Student Council positions will be open for election. They include three posts on the ag executive board, one senior-at-large, and two juniors; three men-at-large for farmers fair board.

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The only purpose the violators had in mind was to get more students out to vote for their candidates, Roenquist explained. He



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## IN THE INFIRMARY

Wednesday.  
Barbara Callahan, Douglas.  
Isabel Woodward, Calloway.  
Alyce Kalina, Table Rock.  
Lourea Caulkins, Aurora.

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