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POLITICAL

Yesterday while over at the polls casting our single vote for one candidate and another, we bumped into several species of the genus politicus Nebraskensis (excuse the Latin grammar, we're in a hurry)

For some time we have been eager to get answers to different questions about politics so we se-lected an unusually typical type and pumped him. His tongue was hinged in the middle and flapping furiously at both ends. His ears were abnormally distended from continual eavesdropping. At reg-ular intervals he extracted a bottle of banana oil from his pocket and rubbed his speaking organs with it. Identification cards were packed in his pockets and he was continually muttering something about dirty politics. We gave the questions and he gave the honors.

Q. How many kinds of students are there A. Two. The politicians and the non-politicians.

Q. How many kinds of politicians are there

A. Two. Dirty politicians and clever politicians. Q. How do you tell the differ-

ence? A. A clever politician is a politician on our side. A dirty politician is a politician on the other

Q. What if you stuff the ballot A. That's a shrewd piece of

atrategy.
Q. What if the other side stuffs the ballot box? A. We'll protest the election. Q. What if the other side dis-

covers you stuffed the ballot box Let's forget the whole thing Q. What is said to be the result when the other side wins?

A. Dirty politics. Q. What is said to be the result when your side wins? Justice triumphs,

Q. What is the fundamental and primary descriptive phrase used in exalting a candidate? A. This candidate has proven

the cold the past year as regards plank of your platform?

A. "The existing rotten political set-up can be altered only by a change in parties. A change is imperative. Q. If you have been in power the

past year, what is the first plank in your platform? "The most successful year in the record of student govern-

ment is due wholly and directly to the party in power."
Q. What is the philosophy of

the politician? A. Things have to be run and

governed in some fashion and we be secured by school of journalism might as well do it as the next person. If he wants to do something about politics, let him act, not criticize. Until then, we'll govern as much as we can get away

Q What do you thing of the old slogan "It matters not who wins the fray if you have fough: the battle clean. A. Awful silly

CORN COBS TO SELECT **EXECUTIVES TONIGHT**

Actives, Pledges Convene Jointly to Lay Plans For Annual Party.

year at a meeting of the Corn original compositions by students Cobs to be held tonight at 7:30 in sosh 107b. The pledges, in the first election under the reorganization plan, will select their officers from the hold-over actives.

Both active and pledges will classics.

meet previous to the election to decide on the picnic to be held the direction of Miss Elizabeth (Continued on Page 3) next Saturday. International Goodwill Day

Finds World Ready for War

Nation's Peace Workers Plan bilize adult thought in behalf of in-Gigantic Mobilization

On May 18.

prepares to face the year's fedwill day with its message of peace war and war scares.

This day of May 18 is celebrated throughout the world as Interna- Goodwill day strives to bring a tional Goodwill day in commemoratios of the world's first gather- the national glories of the other ing to settle international differ- nations, but the day has no part in ences by peaceful methods which took place in the picturesque perpatriotism. "House of the Woods" near The "No other n Hague in tiny Holland on May 18,

Federation of Educational associa-1923, May 18 has served as the must be rooted back in the noble occasion for peace workers to mo- significance of nationalism."

ternational goodwill.

In different parts of the nation the day is recognized in the public schools from the kindergarten As the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit classes to college lecture audiences. Songs, readings, addresses, teas, eral inspection, International Good- plays and pageants bring to the students an understanding of forcomes to a world distraught with eign peoples, their customs, peculiarities and ideals.

A patriotic day, International sympathy and understanding "one hunder percentism" or "su-

"No other nation can mean to us what our nation means," as Harry Emerson Fosdick so well phrases While the frightfu! memories of the thought. "Here are the roots the World war were still fresh in of our heritage, and here our cen- Miss Hill's home following the Althe minds of the nations, the World | tral loyalties belong. But because we feel so deeply about our own tions recommended to all countries land, we understand how other large and small that May 18 be people feel about their lands, and celebrated as World Goodwill day using our patriotism to interpret in memory of the inauguration of theirs, we grow, not in bitterness, methods to settle trouble but in understanding and sympabetween nations. Since this act of thy, So all fine internationalism

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN

COUNCIL SELECTS

Board for Coming

Semester.

Dwan Green was elected presi-

dent of the Interfraternity council

son, Phi Delta Theta, secretary.

interfraternity board of control.

president:

Charles



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PROGRESSIVES REPEAT

All-Journalism Banquet Planned For Anniversary

Makiesky, Reck to Address
Dinner Honoring 15th Year of School.

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Journalism students of the university will dine at an all journalism banguet in honor of the 15th anniversary of the founding of their school, Monday, May 23rd, in



GAYLE C. WALKER. . . extends cordial welcome

the Student Union building. The anniversary dinner is to be spon-sored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism hon-

After the dinner, Ed Makiesky, manager of the Lincoln bureau of the Associated Press and W. Emerson Reck, professor of journalism himself able and willing to work. at Midland and Midland news bu-Q. If your side has been out in reau director will address the Both speakers will be inipolitical posts, what is the first tiated before the dinner as asso-

chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Gayle C. Walker, director of school of journalism, urges all of the students in the school to at "Both Prof. Reck and Mr. Makiesky," he said, "are profoundly interested in journalism societies and the university's journalism school. Both knowing a great deal of the practical side of newsdom, they are well qualified to speak to journalism students with author-

Reservations for the dinner may students at the journalism office for 50 cents.

CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Program Features Original Works From Various Departments.

A colorful music convocation has been planned by instructors of the University School of Music. The program is to be held in the Temple at 4 on Wednes-Officers will be elected for next day afternoon, and will consist of the theory department of the School of Music, Several outstanding original compositions will be presented, as well as some excellent arrangements of well known

OMAHA OFFICERS **HEAD INSPECTION** OF R.O.T.C. UNITS

Military Men to Examine Equipment, Watch Parade.

Four army officers from Omaha and Fort Crook will make the annual war department inspection of the University R.O.T.C. today, Thursday, and Friday, Col. Oury, head of the Nebraska military department announced yesterday.

The inspection will take place during the regular classes in mili-tary science except for Thursay Green, Kudrna Head Greek afternoon when all military students will be excused from academic classes and expected to report for parade on inspection.

To Give Rating.

Col. Dusenbury of Omaha, who the junior candidates for the ag is in charge of the reserve divi- executive board Edwin Rousek and sion there, will be the senior inat a meeting held last night. Green spector. Major Blanton, of Fort is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Crook will inspect the infantry, Major McClure, of Omaha, the artillery, and Lieut, Col. Herman, of Serve on the board next year in-Newly elected vice president is Omaha, the engineer companies.

Frank Kudna, a Kappa Sigma. Bill The purpose of the annual in-Sawtell, Delta Tau Delta, was spection by the war department made treasurer, and Lewis Ander- is to give the colleges and universities offering military train-Kermit Hansen, Beta Theta Pi, ing a rating. The military departand Web Mills, Sigma Alpha Epsi- ment of Nebraska has received a lon, were selected to act as rep- rating of excellent, the highest ofresentatives of the council on the fered, for over ten years.

The rating of "excellent" is Retiring officers are Web Mills, is equivalent to the former rating Adelseck, of "distinguished." A school with a Acacia, vice president; John rating of excellent receives pre-Bishop, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secre- cedence in army appointments over tary; and Martin Oelrich, Beta a man form any school other than

Also-Rans Protest Graft, Offer Election Platform

Faculty Relief Fund On A.A.A. Slate.

WE PROTEST

Because of the existing deplorable, degrading, disgusting, not to mention disreputable state of campus affairs; because of the graft, greed and graft which exists; because our candidates were all 4. Incubators for scratched off the ballot, we the Crawford's creative thinking class, political faction of the A. A. A. Association of Amalgamated Also rans) offer our platform for yesterday's election.

The Association of Amalgamated Also-rans has not and will not betray the confidence in them by the electorate.

The Association of Amalgamated Also-rans boasts a clean

of opposing factions. A vote for the Amalgamated brary

ciate members of the Nebraska Incubators, Better Housing, Also-rans is a vo-hote for the pee-

Our platform: 1. Distribution of cushions to those who have reserved football sections on the cinder path.

2. Better housing conditions for hodents and cockroaches and other Awgwan staff members. 3. Insurance against faculty

leave-takings, with data compiled on mortality rate within the past Professor

to insure hatching of ideas. 5. Relief fund for professors whose books come out only every other year.

6. Gas-masks for

nuated Awgwan jokes.
7. Lubrication of elevator shafts in the Student Union building to cil and the Barb A. W. S. board. prevent stalling in transit. 8. Explanation of why the

record which can not and will not drouth area can't afford a library be sullied by mud-slinging tactics to keep the rain of the drouth area from drenching the books in the li-

BETA, ATO ENTER LATE **DEBATE FINALS TONIGHT**

Postponed Forensic Meet Ends This Evening At 7 o'clock.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega will vie for championship of the Delta Sigma Rho silver de bate gavel this evening at 7 o'clock at the Beta chapter house instead of last night as previously an-nounced. This will be the final tournament. "Resolved that the United States

should greatly enlarge her navy," is the question at issue. Speeches will be six and four minutes. There will be three intercollegiate debaters judging.

Speakers for the teams this eve-

ing are the following: Beta Theta Pi: James Lee Armstrong and Walter Kiechel. Alpha Tau Omega: John Mason and

13 SENIOR GIRLS RECEIVE KAPPA PHI ROSE DEGREE

Methodist Sorority Confers Honor During Alumnae Meeting Tuesday.

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, in alumnae meeting last night. farewell party. Hostesses for the evening were Helen Caulk, Helen Talcott, Helen Becker, alumnae president, Miss Gertrude Beers and Miss Luvicy The meeting was held dersgate services at Trinity

church. Seniors honored were: Marjorle Francis, Frances Groth, Bernetha Hinthorn, Genevieve Hoff, Mary Carolyn Hollman, Margarete Legga, Audrey Mabeus, Erriya Papa, Marian Sadle, Loraine Shuck, Mable Soderholm, Beulah Stickler and

VAN SANT INSTIGATES SENIOR BANQUET PLAN

Union Director Hopes Idea May Materialize as Tradition.

New traditions are being made. round of the interfraternity debate the Student Union June 4 promises to be an annual event. The affair promises to be annual observance senior farewell fest, as is indicated by the enthusiasm with which this year's graduating class has received the invitation extended by Kenneth Van Sant, director of the

All the graduating seniors are to be honored at the dinner and dance Saturday evening. June 4, in the Student Union ballroom. The farewell party was conceived of by the Union director to honor the graduating class who have looked forward to a Student Union building

and have seen its completion. Invitations will be sent out to all seniors and they are requested to make reservations by returning the card. Only seniors will be admitted to the dinner,

Elmer Dohrmann, president of the senior class, urges wide accep-"The Degree of the Rose" was tance of the invitations and the presented to 13 senior girls by Union's hospitality to make the senior dinner a long remembered

> Student Council Meets At 5 to Elect Officers

Student council will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Union building to elect new officers. Retiring officers are Al Moseman, president, Eloise Benjamin, vice president, Ruth Newell, secre-tary, Bill Ciayton, treasurer, and Jane Barbour, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Votes

Landslide Buries Liberals

Student Council With a record balloting of 377 votes, the agricultural college SENIORS-AT-LARGE (MEN). elected their representatives to the student council, ag executive board coll-agri-fun board ,and farmers' fair board yesterday in conjunction with the annual spring election on the city campus. Roger Cunningham, Lois Ham-Virgina Fleetwood Jean Swift Frances Boldman mond and Iris Johnson were elected to the student council. From

Laurence Buller were high. Annabelle Hutcheson and Rhoda Chesley polled the most votes of the junior women. Seniors who will clude Paul Fidler and Ann Gersib Elected to the coll-agri-fun were George Goodding

Louise Turner and Marian Smrha. fanet Lau Lucille Angerson Mary Anna Cockle Catherine Bullock Rose Mary Hill Kathleea Wickman Eric Thor, Ray Cruise, Gordon Jones, Ruthanna Russell, Marjorie Schick and Marian Hoppert will make up the farmers fair board for the next school year.

UNAFFILIATES PICK BARB COUNCIL

Ag Polls 377

Progressive Triumph Extends

To Holdrege Campus;

Barbs Elect.

In conjunction with the regular student council voting yesterday, unaffiliated students selected new members of the Barb Council There was a contested election for only two officers, those of sophomore man representative and two junior women. In other offices only the stipulated number filed for office and were elected without

Results of the election were: Sophomore men, one to be elected: Don Fitz54 Jane DeLatour Junior men, two elected: Ellsworth Steele ... Francis Woodard Junior women, two elected: Gwen Hurley Harriet Lewis Dwight D. Bonham ... Senior women, one elected: Beatrice Ekblad ...

Other members of the Barb council which is the official organization representing both unaffiliated men and women students on the campus have already been chosen by the Barb Interclub coun-

Triple-Balloting Voters Indicate Need of Reform

BY POLITICUS IX. They say you can get used to

anything in time. Time, however, could be no balm to a crooked, triple-voting mess such as yesterday's election. A culmination of semesters of gradu al decline, the balloting topped

them all for downright dishonesty. National politics, they tell us, are filthy. Yet, the hangers-on at a Chicago ward poll would have nothing on the crowd that gath-This year's senior dinner given by ered in the lobby of the union yesterday. It's too had we're not writing

for a scandal sheet. We could tell you names that would curl your We could repeat rumors of ballots being carried in pockets yesterday afternoon. But we can't tell you about that. Look Before You Leap.

We might repeat a little incident concerning a mixup of names that might go something

Gentleman A: "Have you got any extra identification cards I can use?" Gentleman B: "I don't think

Gentleman C, who just came up, not hearing the earlier conversation between a Progressive candidate and a liberal voter, and not knowing that both had been joking about the multiple voting, said to Gentleman A: "How many times have you voted?"

Gentleman A: "Oh, at least Gentleman C: "Think you can get thru again?" Here Gentleman B nudges

Gentleman C. Gentleman A: "Yes." Gentleman C: "Go over to the blank house then; there are plenty of extra identification cards over there." But that might be unethical.

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Ineligible? What about the women candi-What about the women candi-dates whose names were scratched have not yet had their fungerprints Winner from the ballot for varying periods yesterday, only to be returned

ELECTION RESULTS

As Campus Ballot Record

Falls; I. S. A. Places One

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 Benver Gray 651
Erle Constable 225
(Stan Brewster and Edmund Steeves, both Progressives, elected.)
SENIORS-AT LARGE

Muriet White 582 (Virginia Fleetwood and Jean Swift elected.) ARTS AND SCIENCES (Men), Merrill Englund 242
Richard deBrown 222
Frederick Stater 202
Dale Ganz 179
Fred Harau 81
Rilsworth Steele 74
Theos. Thornpoon 42
(Merrill Englund, progressive, and Richard deBrown, fiberat, eireled.)

ARTS AND SCIENCES (Women) Kathlees Wickman 118
Joy Pestal 113
Usant Lan, Lucille Anderson, and
Mary Amag Cockle, elected.) TEACHERS COLLEGE (Men).

Bill Pfeiff, liberal, wins in uncon-TEACHERS COLLEGE (Women). Jean Hosper 86
Virginia Waceler 86
Three way lie was decided by cutting cards. Borothy Glen was elected.)

BIZAD COLLEGE (Men), Arthur Hill 21
Grant Thomas 16
Frances, Woodard (Arthur Hill, progressive, elected.)
BIZAD (OLLEGE (Women).
Marian Kild (Mary Jane Medullin 6
Harriet Lewis (Marian Kild elected.)

AG COLLEGE (Men),

SCHOOL OF MUSIC. GRADUATE COLLEGE DENTAL COLLEGE.

F. Bandall, Progressive. LAW COLLEGE.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE. Elfon Wies (Bob Wangh, Progressive, elected. Publications Board SENIOR MEMBERS.

Bill Anderson Dean Woreliester (Bill Kovenda, Liberal, elected.) JUNIOR MEMBER. Olfo Wormer . Progressive, elected.

SOPHOMORE MEMBER. Ed Segrisi Wendell Basye Don Fitz (Ed Segrist, Progressive, elected.) PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

INDUCTS THREE MEMBERS Music Honorary Initiates Heller, Furr, Megahan; Pledges Two.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, recently initiated three pledges into active membership. New members are Phil Heller, Houghton Furr, and Donald Megamore than those of her nearest President Edward Edison was in charge of the formal initiation ceremonies, which were held in the Temple theater. Several members of the alumni chapter

were present at the meeting. Thursday noon of last week Donald Anderson, Phil Anderson and Leonard Pelletier were formally pledged to membership in the

Plans were also discussed for a date picnic to be held on Monday. May 23. Bill Taylor is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Fingerprint Campaign Brings Huge Turnout During First Day at Ag

Three hundred students were fingerprinted on the ag campus on \$10. the first of a two day stay of the experts there. Working steadily all nual event and are open to any day, the staff was unable to take students who have taken mathecare of all comers and many were

Regier said.

Liberals Spot 3

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4-to-3 Incumbent Total Sweeps Slate; deBrown, Pfeiff, Kovanda Win.

By Harold Niemann.

The Progressives, registering 564 votes, continued their sweep of campus politics and lost only three straws of their broom to the Liberal faction in yesterday's hotly contested spring election, which initiated the new Student Union building to student ballot-

Charges of muckrackery and cut-throat tactics which arose from both machines in their Monday night rally-brawls brought more than 3,000 persons to the polls to establish an all-time student spring ballot. Interest in the new barb I. S. A. whisk fell with only 183 tallies to their credit. The Liberals dusted off 131 votes behind the Progressives with 433 ballots.

Upset Fizzles.

When the dust had cleared in the Union building late last night, the Liberals, expecting a turn in politics with a powerful slate, found Richard deBrown victorious in one of the two positions in the council from arts and Science college, Bill Kovanda as senior publications board winner, and Bill Pfeiff, council representative from Teachers college.

Virginia Fleetwood, winning one of the two women's positions in the council for seniors at large, amassed what is believed to be an all-time popularity record for one candidate. Miss Fleetwood had 1137 votes cast after her name. The other woman to be elected for the council from the senior-atlarge classification was Jean Swift with 772 ballots,

Hill Upsets Thomas. Both factions classed the men's Bizad college race between Arthur Hill and Grant Thomas as one of the biggest surprises of the entire tangled machinery of the Student Union lobby balloting. Hill ross above Thomas with 49 votes, having accumulated 217 to Thomas' 168. Marian Kidd had little trouble jumping ahead of her nearest for woman representative from Bizad college. Miss Kidd has 220 tallies:

The Progressives piled the liberal dust in one corner and waded thru with both candidates for senior-men-at-large. Stan Brewster proved to be the most popular with 879 registered counters and Ed Steeves followed close behind with 842. Don Moss, Liberal man on slate, followed almost 100 votes behind

Cut the Cards. Both cleaning machines shared honors in the Arts and Sciences balloting. Merrill Englund topped the slate with the Progressives backing him with 242 counters. Richard deBrown, Liberal, trailed 13 votes behind, to be elected to the other position. Balloting on the women for Arts

and Science college representation was close with Janet Lau balloting 284. Lucille Anderson, 275. and Mary Anna Cockle, 231. All three girls will be members of next year's council. Fate or chance stuck its dirty face into what was already charged a mucky election, and a three-way tie for women repre-

sentative from Teachers college

had to be decided by the cutting of cards. Dorothy Glenn was victorious over Jean Hooper and Virginia Wheeler when she pulled out the lucky Ace. Progressive Ag.

In the Ag college election the Progressives swept up 137 votes to put in Roger Cunningham. Girls from the same college favored Iris Johnson with 137 votes, almost 50

competitor The Independents registered their only victory with the name of Byrle Shuck of Graduate col-(Continued on Page 3)

PI MU EPSILON OFFERS PRIZE IN MATH EXAMS

Students Attaining Highest Grades in Competition To Receive \$10.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary -athematics fraternity, gave examina-tions in calculus and analytic geometry yesterday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. The student who attains the highest rank in each examination wil receive a prize of

These examinations are an anmatics 4 or 16, or mathematics 2 or 13 since the previous examina-"Students on the city campus as tions or who are now taking the

Witness of the examinations taken are urged to do so at the will probably be announced some-agricultural hall," Officer L. C. time today according to the matter ematics department.