

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Nebraskans further science

### Burt, Hopkins test new oil for medicinal value

From 150 pounds of Western Nebraska sage, two university scientists, Dr. J. B. Burt and Howard Hopkins have secured a small amount of oil closely resembling camphor, which they are now testing for its medicinal value. Dr. Burt is chairman of the department of pharmacy, and Howard Hopkins is a graduate assistant.

Dr. Burt announced yesterday that a bitter principle has been obtained from the distillation of wormwood sage which may have a medicinal value. The university's chlormercuri caracrol which was produced from another native weed has proved to be such an effective disinfectant that the university dispensary is still receiving requests for the product, although no attempt was ever made to produce it commercially.

Dr. F. S. Buckey of the pharmacy staff has been analyzing another type—gray sage—which grows along roadsides, and found that a similar substance resulted. Indians apparently recognized the healing qualities of the weeds and treated fever patients with a brew from their leaves.

About 300 pounds of wormwood



DR. J. B. BURT.  
... tests sage oil.

sage was brought to the university by the pharmacists this fall. Half of it was distilled and only a small amount of oil was ob-

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### former Husker aids in Nylon research work

Two middle westerners are playing parts in what may be a dramatic change in the world. They are L. F. Livingston, former Nebraskan, and C. R. Mudge of Iowa employed by the du Pont laboratories. Mr. Mudge received his L.L.B. from Nebraska university in 1903.

(Following feature by Edward Morrow condensed from Omaha World-Herald.)

C. R. Mudge, general counsel for du Pont interests, picked up a pair of sheer stockings.

"These," he said, "may change the map of the world."

The stockings, though they looked like silk, were not. They were nylon, the new material created in du Pont laboratories. Nylon looks like silk, but is more elastic, wears better and will be cheaper than silk. It is made of coal, water and air.

### Change Map of World.

Nylon may change the map of the world because it may make the silkworm only another worm. And with the silkworm retiring, Japan's chief industry will vanish. With it may go Japanese hopes of Asiatic domination, perhaps even the aspirations of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. What chemistry

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## Virginia Clemans is new AWS president

Mary Steuteville, Bradstreet, Carnahan get other offices in record-breaking election

Virginia Clemans was elected president of Associated Women Students yesterday as 829 university women cast votes in a record-breaking election. Mary Steuteville, who received the highest number of votes among the senior candidates, will

### Page addresses students Friday



KIRBY PAGE.

Nationally known peace leader, Kirby Page will be in Lincoln to speak before a student audience this Friday at the Grand hotel. Page will speak for a half hour beginning at 12 o'clock on "Must We Go to War?" and following the dinner will continue at 1 o'clock. The Lincoln peace council is sponsoring his appearance.

While in the state, Page is speaking at Grand Island and at York. To enable him to address the student body of York college, the college president has set the senior recognition services forward several hours. A radio broadcast is being arranged for Friday morning.

The Friday dinner is open to students. The meal costs 30 cents and reservations should be made with D. C. D. Hayes, university Y. M. C. A. secretary, or with Leon Thomson, executive secretary of the Lincoln Peace Council.

### Prom profit totals \$41

Gross receipts, less federal tax, was \$1,079

Preliminary report on the Junior-Senior Prom, made by Roger Cunningham, co-chairman of the affair, at Student Council meeting yesterday, revealed that a profit of about \$41 should be realized on the dance.

Gross receipts after federal taxes were deducted totaled \$1,078.60. Check stands brought in \$120 and spectator tickets netted \$80. Expenses of the Prom ran to \$1,037. Ticket sales amounted to 624 couples. These figures may be slightly revised when the final report is ready.

President Harold Benn complimented the Prom committee on their work, explaining that the dances have never shown large profits and that in view of the unusually high priced orchestra secured this year, results are very satisfactory.

Arthur Hill made a brief report on the work of the intercampus bus committee, telling of the questionnaires being distributed among students. Thus far, results seem to indicate considerable favorable interest in the project, Hill said.

The question of installing some system whereby only duly qualified persons, such as students, faculty members, and contributing alumni, may use the Union was raised. On a number of campuses a check is made at the door and only persons able to show proper identification are allowed to enter the building. Qualified persons may obtain temporary guest cards for such visitors as parents under this system.

President Benn appointed Roger Cunningham and Frances Platt to investigate conditions locally and make recommendations as to how they best can be improved.

Dick deBrown made a brief report on the work of the committee investigating the possible setting up of a student board to assist Director Van Sant in the day to day running of the Union. Under

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serve as vice president of the board, while secretary is Marian Bradstreet, who polled most votes among the juniors. Jean Carnahan, high sophomore candidate, will be treasurer. Janet Lau, defeated candidate for the presidency, automatically becomes a board member.

Senior members other than Miss Steuteville are Jean Hooper, Peggy Sherburn and Elizabeth Waugh. Other juniors elected were Janet Harris, Jean Simmons and Patricia Sternberg. Remaining sophomore posts go to Natalie Burn, Ben Alice Day and Dorothy White.

### Every House Represented.

The record turnout was attributed to the fact that there were candidates from every sorority on the campus, which meant every house sent voters to back its candidates. Previous high in a wom-

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## Selection of Klub show cast finished

Wilkins, Minnick win father-daughter parts in 'Alias Aladdin'

Louis P. Wilkins and Jim Minnick starting in the parts of J. P. Throckmorton and his daughter, Jane, head the finished roster of "Alias Aladdin" participants, announced by Joe D. Iverson yesterday.

Song entries are still being received by Bob Edelstein, director of songs in the annual 10 best song contest, from which catchy numbers for this year's Oriental melodrama will be chosen.

Sales manager and general man about Jane, Bob Horton is to be played by Joe Stephens, while Bob Johnston in the part of Rita Marshall, traveling mate of Jane but still unmated, will try to steal the show.

Playing the part of Mrs. J. P. Throckmorton, wife of the 106 percent towel merchant, is Sidney Campbell, who keeps the plot in lively motion by a series of feminine tricks. Darrel Peters will be seen as the Genl of the Magic Lamp.

Assisting this five star lead, will be a strong supporting cast. The sleuth, Public Enemy No. 1 of the Orient is slated for Raymond Brown, with his three bad men, Thugs, 1, 2, and 3 portrayed by the A. T. O.'s John Mason, Bob Sandberg, and Francis Loetterle.

Akbar, secretary to the big man of the east, the Caliph of Bagdad is portrayed by Bill Goetz, while Everett C. Deger will be seen in the part of the proud Caliph himself.

The oriental interpretation of the W. P. A. will be directed by the rest worn foreman, Robert Miller. Ralph Tyler and Bob Nelson will carry the shovels. Ralph Reed was the club's choice for the stupid fellow.

Selection of the various choruses of wives, workers and thugs will be announced later. Practice among the principles will begin without delay.

## Hooper to show films at Ag convo

Dentistry prof gives program at 4 today

At an Ag college convocation this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Dr. B. L. Hooper, chairman of the department of dentistry, will show natural color movies entitled "The Camera Takes a Trip." The convocation will be in room 301 of the Dairy Industries building.

The pictures, taken by Dr. Hooper in Europe last summer are of general interest and the showing is open to all university students. Alvin Rippen, Ag college senior, is in charge of arrangements for the convocation.

## First ROTC parade set for Friday

No flag atop Nebraska hall means review is to be cancelled

The first R. O. T. C. parade of the semester will be held Friday at 5 p. m., according to military officials, if the regimental adjutant's flag flies atop Nebraska hall that day.

If the parade is held, the first call will be at 4:50, assembly at 5:00, battalion adjutants call, to be followed by the regimental adjutant's call. The band will form on the grass west of Andrews facing north; the junior battalion, the grass south of the tennis courts, facing west in a column of close columns.

Engineers will be in rear of the junior battalion in a close column facing west. First Infantry battalion will be on the North-West half of the mall facing West; second battalion, on the North-East half facing East; third battalion on the South-East half, facing East. The Artillery will form on the South-West half facing East. Another march, with the same formations is scheduled for Friday, March 24.

## Gamma Lambda initiates nineteen

Schildneck, Gillaspie made honorary members

Nineteen varsity band members were inducted into Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, last night at the Y. M. C. A., preceding the annual initiation banquet. Emmett A. Gillaspie, School of Music finance secretary, and John Schildneck, instructor in brass, were made honorary members.

Varsity Band Director Don Lentz told of "Band Plans for the Future" at the banquet, over which Warren Hammel, president, presided. Hammel also presented a piano number, Howard Jackson's "Lazy Rhapsody."

The newly initiated are Dean Bixler, Robert Blankenship, Merritt Boone, Wilford Clark, Leon Davis, Robert Ellsworth, Richard Faytinger, Glen Graham, Edwin Hayes, Madison Kokjer, George Mathias, Clarence Miller, Robert Miller, Ganis Richmond, Willis Skrdia, David Webb, Verne Rawalt, Ward Rounds, and Wallace Churchill.

### Sigma Delta Chi

All Sigma Delta Chi actives and pledges will meet at noon today in the Union cafeteria for a luncheon meeting at which assignments for the group's part at the Nebraska State Press convention will be made.

## Thieves rob Long's of \$50

Enter store front door, work safe combination

Thieves broke into Long's bookstore early Wednesday morning and escaped with \$50 from the store safe, after working the combination to the box.

Campus police discovered the door open at 2:45 yesterday morning and upon investigation it was discovered that although the burglar or burglars had stolen the \$50, they overlooked the same amount in checks that had also been locked in the safe.

According to Johnny Johnson, proprietor of the bookstore, both front and back doors were locked at closing time Tuesday evening.

## Creamery men convene on Ag campus

Burr welcomes 150 at Nebraska association's 13th annual conclave

The Nebraska Co-Operative Creamery association opened their 13th annual convention yesterday noon at the ag college with nearly 150 creamery men registered for the sessions. First day meetings centered around interest in the withdrawing of federal support in attempts to stabilize the butter market.

Dean Burr welcomed the members of the organization and expressed the belief that co-operatives are past the trial stage. Other speakers were Carl S. Horn, Hay Springs, president of the organization, J. H. Mason, president of the Omaha Bank of co-operatives, and Prof. L. K. Crowe, of the dairy husbandry department.

W. G. McCubbin, executive sec-

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## Behind world events

Bev Finkle

### DESIGNS OF A HOUSEPAINTER

"A second imperialist war for redivision of the world is ablaze already" reports K. E. Voroshiloff, war commissar of the U. S. S. R. Nearly 15 years ago General von Ludendorff, German militarist, lent his aid to the plans of an itinerant housepainter, Adolf Hitler, for assertion of German dominance

and ever increasing in intensity and scope. In the six years since Hitler's ascension to the chancellorship of the reich, the Rhine borders have been fortified, the Saar basin re-occupied, Austria absorbed by Germany, Sudeten Germany returned to the mother country, and now Czechoslovakia, child of the brain of Woodrow Wilson, lies dismembered. Slovakia and Ruthenia have been made autonomous states. German troops have occupied Moravia and Bohemia (last two remaining provinces of the former Czech state) to "protect" these peoples from civil revolution. Hitler may march yet again to protect other German minorities and interests.

To the east of the greater Ger-

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