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Outstanding . . .

## Gustavson, Novak Win Rag Citations

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Tom Novak have been chosen the semester's outstanding Nebraskans by The Daily Nebraskan staff.

The awards, given "for meritorious service in promoting the welfare and spirit of the University of Nebraska and its dents," was established by the Rag for the first time this selected from nominations by student.

The two recipients were students and faculty members.

Chancellor Gustavson came to the University in September, 1946. Since that time he has brought almost endless credit to the University and has worked tirelessly for the betterment of its students.

His attitude toward the University can best be explained in his own words: "The University in the last analysis is not a group of buildings, although buildings are important. It is not the laboratories, important as these things are. In a very real sense it is a comradeship between the people of the state, the faculty and the staff of the University, and the young people who are preparing to assume life's greatest responsibilities."

### Willing to Help.

The Chancellor stated his willingness to cooperate with the students when he said, "There is always a place in my appointment book for a student who wishes to discuss his problems and those of the University."

Dr. Gustavson is known internationally for his research in biochemistry and is one of the nation's distinguished educators.

During the past semester he has been honored by election to the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, the board of trustees of the Carnegie Advancement of Teaching and the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Other honors he has received during recent years include: a member of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, U. S. delegate to the UNESCO world conference in Mexico, member of the national board of the Society for Crippled Children, a member

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## Pub Board Tells Interview Schedule

Applicants for positions on The Daily Nebraskan and Corn Shucks will be heard this weekend by the Publication Board members.

Scheduled for Friday afternoon in Room 202 Administration building: 4:15, present editor's recommendations; 4:45, editor applicants; 5:15, managing editor applicants.

All other applicants for editorial staff positions on the paper will be heard at the Union, Parlor Y, at 7 p. m., Friday.

Applicants for business positions on the paper, and applicants for both editorial and business positions on the Corn Shucks will appear before the board Saturday at 9 a. m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

## Fee Payment Made Easier

This year the fee-paying set-up will operate minus an annual bottleneck.

When students pay their fees Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24, they will not encounter the usual time-consuming delay of filling out their personal data and class cards on the drill hall floor.

Instead they can pick them up in advance during the period on Wednesday, Jan. 18 to Saturday, Jan. 21, and have them already completed before fee paying days.

City campus students can obtain these cards in Temporary B. Ag campus students can get them from Dr. Hixson's office in Ag hall. Cards must be filled out in ink.

The Military Science building will be open to accommodate students from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. on those days.

Students with A-L surnames will pay fees Jan. 23. Those with surnames from M-Z will pay Jan. 24.

## Home Ec, Ag, City YWCA Elect Officers for '50 Term

### Voters Give Sue Allen Prexy Nod

Sue Allen will wield the gavel at city YWCA meeting in 1950. That was the decision of the voters in an all-Y election yesterday when 206 coeds went to the polls.

Ag YW members, who also cast their ballots yesterday, gave the presidential nod to Dorothy Bowman. Second in command in the Ag group will be Mary Frances Johnson. Kathy Schreiber will be vice-president of the city YW.

City voters chose three other members of the executive council. Alice Jo Smith is the new secretary. Jan Zlomke will handle funds and Mary Hubka was named district representative.

### Ag Council Named

At Ag minutes will be taken by Alice Anderson. Evelyn Young will be treasurer and Jo Ann Skucius will hold the district representative post.

Miss Allen, who succeeds Jan Nutzman, rounds out a three-year record of Y work which includes offices in the district, regional council and at three national conferences.

Last year's district representative, Kathie Schreiber, will succeed Jean Eckvall as vice-president. Miss Schreiber's record includes work as a freshman leader and Estes conference.

### Smith Takes Minutes

Jeanne Malone relinquishes the secretary's book to Miss Smith. A former commission leader, Miss Smith is the present Y representative to the Student Council.

Miss Zlomke follows Audrey Flood as treasurer. She is a former commission leader.

Miss Hubka is a former committee chairman. Three years of experience in Y commissions and offices stand behind Ag Y's new president, Miss Bowman. She succeeds Laverne Acker.

Mary Frances Johnson steps into the vice-presidency with a commission leader record. She served this year's AUF drive as Ag chairman.

Miss Anderson, Miss Young and Miss Skucius are also commission chairmen.



Miss Stoppkotte

## Kenton Orchestra To Give Concert Here in February

A preview of the new Stan Kenton 40-piece orchestra will be offered to University students and Nebraska residents when the Union sponsors a concert by Kenton Wednesday night, Feb. 22.

Open to the public, the concert will be held in the Coliseum at 8 p. m. Admission price has not yet been announced.

Kenton, who begins his 1950 tour in Seattle Feb. 9, will appear at the University enroute to New York for concert appearances. His appearance in Lincoln is the only Nebraska concert in his schedule.

The reorganization of Kenton's band came from his belief that his type of impressionistic music could make a place for itself on the concert stage. His former dance band, while playing the same type of music, was limited by its size.

His schedule includes more than 70 cities and towns thruout the United States.

Sponsored by the Union, the committee in charge of promotion is headed by Paul Weltchek. Other committee members include Rod Riggs, Frank Jacobs, By Hooper, Hugh Follmer, Ralph Taylor, Knox Jones, Chuck Weidmeier.

## Home Ec Club Names Stoppkotte

Annette Stoppkotte topped a three-way race yesterday to win the presidency of Home Ec club for 1950.

Ag coeds lined the Union building Thursday to name five officers of the club. The vice-presidency went to Mary Chace. Pat Hanlon was chosen secretary. Jo Raun captured the treasurership, while Jeanne Veriek was named historian.

### Follows Monson

Miss Stoppkotte, who follows Gwen Monson as president of Home Ec club, holds a list of activity participation which includes Tasseis and BABW as well as three years of Home Ec club work.

Miss Chace will take over the vice-presidency in addition to participation on Ag Exec and Farmer's Fair boards.

The new secretary, Miss Hanlon, also hold the secretaryship of 4-H club. She is a member of Chi Omega.

### Raun Is Secretary

Miss Raun will balance the books and a schedule which includes Tasseis, Y cabinet, Ag Exec board and membership in Chi Omega. Miss Veriek, who will assume her first major campus post, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

In addition to marking ballots, yesterday, Home Ec club members sponsored a Smorgasbord dinner for over 200 persons. The dinner was held in the Foods and Nutrition building and was open to students of both campuses as well as towns people.

### Silver Tea Served

The organization is also responsible for a silver tea each spring. The tea is one of the activities which contributes to Home Ec's foreign student scholarship project.

The club turns the corner with the century having celebrated its fiftieth birthday in 1949.

The club is a departmental organization, open only to Ag coeds. Its faculty sponsor is Miss Margaret Fodde.

# Council Disbanding Year's Biggest Story

### By the Editor

Eleven members of The Daily Nebraskan staff got together a few days ago to vote for those University stories of last year that they considered to be the most significant, interesting and newsworthy.

They decided that last April's story of the disbanding of the Student Council was the big story of 1949. They gave it 95 points.

The remainder of the top ten stories were:

2. Glassford becomes football coach (79 points);
3. Ivy Day mess (67 points);
4. Big Seven basketball title (65 points);
5. Erection of Mueller Carillon tower (63 points);
6. Constitutional assembly (48 points);

7. Junior-senior class election (40 points);

8. University budget (30 points)

9. Selection of Miss Daily Nebraskan (29 points);

10. Student affairs group revised (25 points).

Other high-ranking stories in the Rag's balloting include: fixing of a band price limit at \$1500 by the Council, elimination of the Jack Best trophy, Dick Srb's winning of the Rhodes scholarship and the Daily Nebraskan being named an All-American college newspaper.

### One of Many

The Daily Nebraskan, in naming the disbanding of the Council the outstanding story of the year, singled out only one of a long list of stories involving the

Council. Other big stories connected with the Council finished sixth, seventh and tenth.

The Constitutional assembly, gathered under the leadership of Daily Nebraskan editor Norm Leger, finished sixth in the story

Eleven members each voted for ten stories, 10 points going to a first place vote, nine for a second place vote, and so on down to one point for a tenth place vote.

ratings. It was the first big effort in attempting a revision of the Council's constitution.

The class election story of December was seventh, getting one first place point. The first real all-campus election since the previous spring, its results indi-

cated a dramatic return to power by the Greek faction. During this election the Council's election rules became a big controversy.

### Stronger Grips

The administration's revision of the student affairs group finished tenth as a news story. Under the new set-up, various students and faculty groups were shaken up, the general result being a stronger grip on student political action by the administration of the University. This was a story of October.

Two sports stories finished in the first five. The naming of Bill Glassford as head grid coach drew enough votes for the runner-up position. Three staff members called it the biggest campus story.

When Harry Good's cagers

grabbed a tie for the Big Seven pennant, the story was rated fourth for the year, one person naming it the top story.

### Ivy Day Rated

The "Ivy Day mess" of last May, when two prospective Innocents were held out of the organization for alleged membership in a sub-rosa group, was voted the number three story of 1949.

The erection of Ralph Mueller's carillon tower was called the fifth biggest story. The tower's dedication took place in early November. The "singing silo," despite a few cracks by The Daily Nebraskan and the students at large, has become a landmark and an appreciated improvement to a campus known

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