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W. H. FERGUSON

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930

FACTION BATTLE LINES DRAWN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW LOAN FUND **Creates** Fund

Blue Shirt Platform

The blue shirt faction asks for the support of the student body to enable it to accomplish a constructive program in the interest of the students and the university.

Its program is as follows:

1. Proper correlation and integration of all student organizations and activities.

2. Definition and expansion of the powers of the Student council. 3. Promotion of an all-university spirit by fostering a more in-timate relationship between affiliated and unaffiliated students.

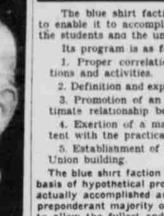
4. Exertion of a maximum amount of self-government consistent with the practical necessities of university administration. 5. Establishment of a center for student activities in a Student

Union building. The blue shirt faction makes its bid for student support, not on the

basis of hypothetical propositions, but on the strength of what it has actually accomplished and fostered during the past year through its preponderant majority of members on the Student council.

to allow the fullest and fairest expression of student opinion in the council, complete control of all student elections, solution of the raily These accomplishments are well known: proportional representation

problem, abolition of minor class offices, recognition of the Barh constitution, recommendation of 12:30 week end nights for university women, and more positive assertion of the ideal of student self government.



W. H. FERGUSON.

Lincoln business man who has created \$500 student loan f und. According to Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Mr. Ferguson plans to add each year to the fund.



of approximately \$8,400, in nine-teen years. The largest single do-nation now under the control of the university for and loanable to students is \$4,600. The weather permits. Tickets are being sold for sixty students is \$4,600. The weather permits. Tickets are being sold for sixty cents and may be secured from The weather permits. The weather permits. The weather permits. The weather permits. Tickets are being sold for sixty cents and may be secured from The weather permits. The being erected near the worker of the weather permits. The being erected near the university for and loanable to students is \$4,600. udents is \$4,600. Has Wide Interests. According to the announcement, Could be announcement, According to the announcement, According to the announcement, Could be annou

Complete Program Under **Direction of Bernarr** Wilson.

PENNANTS ARE

Alpha Kappa Psi, Faculty Win Ball Games From Delta Sig. Girls.

More than two hundred students and faculty members attended the annual Bizad day frolic held at

Antelope park Friday. The tennis players were rained out at the courts at the park and were forced to retreat to the Coliseum. Due to limited quarters the tourney could not be completed. The final rounds will be played during the first part of the week. All other features of the day. under the direction of Bernarr Wilson as chairman, were run oli az scheduled. The crowd gathered at the park late in the morning when a baseball game was played between the girls of the faculty included in Phi Chi Theta. and Girls' Commercial club and members of the faculty. The game was won by the faculty by a score of 12 to 8.

Jack Johnson of Rosalie, fresh-man in the college of business ad-ministration, caused great amusement by winning the ple cating contest. He competed against a formidable field of contestants. ent which included two faculty members.

After the barbecue lunch served by Henry Strathman and ais com-mittee, the annual baseball game COST IS TO BE \$50,000 Psi and Delta Sigma Pi. The

Gretchen Fee, independent. The construction of a new Psi by a score of 7 to 6. 500,000 home for the Phi Mu so-to be one of outstanding events of the Virginia Guthrie, independent. Ruth Schill, independent. Evelyn Simpson, independent. day. The title was won by Clif-ford Jensen only after a hard batthe against Russell Peterson through the nineteenth hole, final round. The battle was lied Magdalene Lebsack, barb. Julia F. Simanek, independent. ways of the seventeenth hole. Jen Peterson and P. Walter all being square. Walter The house, according to Mrs. Ed dropped out of the race on the seventeenth because of a par 6 on Weir, president of the Phi Mu a par 4 hole. Jensen and Peterson brick structure with the chapter halved the eighteenth hole and room and dining room in the basewere forced to play the nineteenth ment, will be completed by the decide the match. The two to leaders tied with 77 for 18 holes. September 50 that it will be ready for occupancy when school opens next fall. par five. par five. The day was climaxed with dance at the Antelope park pavillion beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening, at which time the prizes were presented to the winners of the events. The winners of the respective by events were awarded Nebraska pennants with inscriptions which designated the event that each represented. All the awards were given cept the tennis pennant, which will not be given until the final rounds are played off. It is hoped that the outside courts will dry sufficiently by the first of the week so that the tournament can be finished. Other wise, the remainder of the matches wil be played in the Coliseum.

MORE THAN 200 48 WILL COMPETE FOR OFFICE PLUMS ATTEND ANNUAL

BIZAD PLAY DAY Active Electioneering by Yellow Jackets, Blue Shirts, Barbs Expected to Begin This Evening: Will **Continue Till Close of Polling Time.**

ELIGIBILITIES OF CANDIDATES ARE CHECKED

GIVEN Majority Faction Files Long Platform Outlining Stand on Campus Issues: Factions Forbidden To Make Cash Expenditures.

BY POLITICUS.

Factions have filed their men, women students have filed independently, and eligibilities have been checked on all aspirants for student political offices, leaving the stage set for what is expected to be one of the biggest student elections in University of Nebraska history next Tuesday.

The polls will be located in the Temple and will open at 00 o'clock and close at 5 o'clock.

After the most important all had been completed Saturday, that of checking on the candidates as to their eligibility, it was found that four were eliminated from the ring but that forty-eight were still able to test their strength at the ballot box.

Members of next year's Student council and student publication board will be selected by the un-versity electorate Tuesday. Alf versity electorate Tuesday. Alf students from the lowliest freahman to the mignitiest senior will be given a chance to voice their political sentiments at that time.

Intense Campaigning.

litensive campaigns have been planned by all three of the factions in the field-blue shirts, yellow jackets and barba. Some of the fireworks will undoubtedly begin this evening and extend until late Tuesday afternoon when the finishing touches on the drive for votes will be put on Because of the Student council a

rule of long standing that no campaigning be allowed within forty test of the polls it is ex-pected that most of the 'politick-ing' will be done prior to the dawning of election day. The risk of having an election thrown out with consequent evils atlached to their records is probably the strongest reason for this feeling among the factions to abide the regulations. Protection is to be provided for each of the parties in order that there will be no misconstructions on the ultimate outcome of the ballotings. As was the case in the last election, representatives from it. all camps will be present at all Kenneth Uehling, yellow jacket. times at the polls and at the place where the votes are enumerated No Slush Funds. Another thing which must be strictly adhered to by all seeking places in the election is the council's ruling that no campaign money can be spent. The factions have been fortunate in this respect, receiving assistance in their serenades and other modes of cam-paigning through gratuitous servicre of their affiliates. Candidates have filed for all fif-teen of the places open. Three of the positions entail two members each-senior men at large and senior women at large for the Student council and junior arts and sciences representatives, one man and one woman. More and in the race for some positions than others due to eligibility requirements. The blue shirts had candidates in all porttolios open to men while the yellow jackets had in all except one, before some were eliminated from competitor through university requirements



Council Will Examine

will be available to students who twenty-five cent initiation fee and "need a little help in order to help the price of the dinner. themselves to get a college educa-

Mr. Ferguson came to Lincoln whole affair will not last later the parents May 18. from Hastings in 1906, where he than 8 o'clock. Out of town parents will be keee Hill brick yards. He now also holds large inter-

ests in the Beatrice Creamery big sisters bring the girls with the freshmen. company, Capitol beach, Wood- whom they have corresponded lawn dairy, and other Lincoln con- during the summer. A go to lawn dairy, and other Lincoln con-terns. He is a director of the First National bank and a former both big and little sisters is an-club entertained out of president of the board of educa- other event ests in the state. At the Wood- ners and vesper services. lawn dairy he has a large herd of purebred Holstein cattle.

MISS TORGERSON TO GIVE RECITAL

Beatrice Torgerson will present her junior vocal recital at the was given by the Palladian liter-Temple theater, Tuesday morning, May 13, at 11 o'clock. Thursday, May 15, at the same hour, Dr. Hopt, 4529 Holdrege: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Uren of Creighton university will be the principal speaker at a and Mr. and Mrs. Will Russnogle, health convocation. 1044 South 33.

Past Season of University Players Proclaimed As One of Great Success; Eligibility of Each Actor is Checked

PALLADIAN HAS

received that it will be produced

school under the auspices of the

The other plays given this sea-son have been various in type. "The Royal Family," a sparkling

comedy dealing with the domestic

Omaha College club.

With the last performance of "Hamlet" Saturday night, the University Players closed one of the most successful seasons of their career.

Several changes have been inaugurated this year. The Fee of Three Dollars Will opening hour was set at 7:30 p. m. to insure early closing of plays, thereby allowing students, patrons and actors sulficient time for rest and study. A o-

varied schedule of plays ranging history. Hart Jenks, guest star, from light comedies to tragedies. who has just completed his second was given during the season. The season with the Fritz Leiber profit making institution staging Shakespearean Repertoire comprofitmaking institution staging pany and Miss H. the light, popular comedies, but rather to educate the students, director of the Players lifted the and the public in the true spoken production to the realms of the professional. from all over the state to see the

Actors Are Eligible.

For the first time this year the students appearing in the plays May 17 at the Omaha Tech high have been scholastically eligible. Except for one play each season, when alumni guest artists are inwited, all names for play casts wited, all names for play casts wited, all names for play casts student affairs, who determines the eligibility of the members. Lastly the plays have opened promptly at every performance. Patrons were requested to take life of an actor family was the opening bill. This swift comedy was followed by St. John Ervine's somber drama of rustic life, "John Ferguson." Then came "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wildes ins were requested to take seals in the balcony if they ar-nived after the opening of the play. If their reservations were on the comedy of wit, revived to suit the spirit of the modern theater pro-duced an effect that was heartily stated by the ushers at the end of the first act.

received. Lincoln patrons who attended Hamlet" were asked to fill in and Rura questionnaires asking their he majority favored the innova-

the principal of the Ferguson fund Smith hall. The price includes a with a dinner and an afternoon tea will be given for the parents living in town.

A program to follow the din-ner is to be arranged, but the Mothers day with a dinner for building association, a three story

that engaged extensively in the elevator business, continuing the same work after moving to Lin-coln. Later he sold his elevator interests and purchased the Yan-kees Hill brick yards. a program will be furnished by

Delta Deita Delta will honor parents at a Sunday afternoon plans for the building which will be musical tea. Delta Zeta Mother of English design. The building optown sponsored by the mothers at a luncheon Saturday. tion. He has extensive land inter- board in addition to several din- and a tea will be given for the mothers at the house, May 17.

A dinner followed by a program has been planned by Gamma Phi Beta for the parents. May 18. Thetas Plan Program. ANNUAL BANQUET

SATURDAY NIGHT and special program. A parents' The annual progressive banquet dinner and a program will be given by Kappa Delta today. dinner

house on the same day. Phi Mu entertained seventy-

Kappa Alpha Theta will ob-serve Mothers day with a dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma has in-vited moiners to a dinner at the Kappa

> five parents at a Ginner, Sunday, May 4. Fifty parents are expected for dinner May 11 at the

(Continued on Page 3.) EARLY REGISTRATION IS ENDED SATURDAY

> Be Assessed for Late Enrollments.

Early registration for the first semester of 1930-31 closed Saturday noon. No figures were available Saturday afternoon concern-Alice Howell, ing the number of students regis-tering but reports earlier in the will be held next fall. week indicated that the advance People have come

enrollment would be slightly higher than for the first semester of the current year. Registration is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not complete is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not lator than registration is not lator than registration is not complete until payment of fees is made next summer. The finance office will registration is not lator than registration is not complete is not complete is not lator than registration is not complete is not complete is not complete is not lator than registration is not complete i play, and so favorably has it been

mail a statement not later than August 20 and all fees must be mailed in to the finance office not later than Sept. 3. Otherwise a

late registration fee of three dollars will be charged. Students who were unable to see their advisers during the past week will have to pay the late registration fee of three dollars. They need not register, however,

until next fall in the regular freshman registration. Registration last week was interrupted only by Bizad day Fri-

As a New Year treat, Mr. Ray ¹ Addation of the new changes, and majority favored the innova ¹ Wadame.¹ was next. It was following majority favored the innova ¹ Wadame.¹ was next. It was following majority favored the innova ¹ Wamlet.¹ Outstanding.
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The structure which is to be erected by the firm of Berry Mc-Alester whose architects drew the crations will be supervised Knox Burnett, local architect.

The house will be on the north side of R street and east of the proposed mall. The entrance will be on the mall. The house, designed to house thirty-two girls and their house mother, will have bedrooms on the second floor and rooms and a dormitory on study the third.

Mrs. Ed Weir, president; Miss Ruth Nicholson, vice president; Mrs. R. F. Mallory, treasurer, and Mrs. Karl Ebner, secretary are the officers of the Phi Mu building association who have handled preliminary arrangements for erection of the house.

CORN COB DINNER DANCE FOLLOWS INITIATION RITES

Corn Cobs held ther initiation of pledges Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln hotel ballroom. One pledge from each fraternity was

initiated, besides representatives of the non-fraternity group. Following initiation a dinner was given for the new initiates, fol-lowed by a dance. Forty couples

attended. This meeting concluded the pro-

gram of the organization for the year, but next week a meeting will be held at which time new pledges will be selected and the work of next year will be out-Election of new officers

The present officers are: Stan-

ENGINEERS COLLEGE

Visitors at the college of engineering during the past week in-clude George Branigan, '27, who is an instructor in engineering

drawing at the Kansas State agri-cultural college, and Edward G. Lantz, '24, assistant manager. ment Products bureau, Portland Cement company, in Chicago.

TWO GEOLOGISTS

FIND POSITIONS



Economics Instructor Will Study Government Finance.

Vernon G. Morrison, Lincoln, instructor in economics, has been appointed research assistant in government finance at the University of Chicago for a term of one year beginning this summer, Dr. J. E. LeRossignol of the college of busadministration announced iness Saturday.

The research work will be in the field of income tax, property taxes financial administration, under Dr. Simeon E. Leland, Mr. Morrison will work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Morrison received his bachelor of science degree from Ne-braska in 1925, was appointed the

Miller & Paine scholar in business research for the year 1925-26 and took his master's degree in 1926. He has been part time instructor in economics and full time instruc-

tor. In 1926, he made a study, "The Influence of Automobiles and Good Roads on Retail Trade Centers."

SIGMA LAMBDA TO HOLD INITIATION TUESDAY EVENING

Sigma Lambda, honorary art orority, will hold its formal initiation and banquet next Tuesday

evening at 6 o'clock at the Lincoln The following girls will be hotel.

PHARMACY COLLEGE Dale Parker, blue shirt. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Running for Office

STUDENT COUNCIL.

SENIORS-AT-LARGE.

(Men-Two Elected.)

Kenneth Gammill, blue shirt

Garl Hahn, yellow jacket.

Don Maclay, yellow jacket. Alan G. Williams, barb.

(Women-Two Elected.)

Lucille Ledwith, barb. Miriam Wiggenhorn, independ-

Esther Gaylord, independent.

ARTS AND SCIENCES.

(Men-One Elected.)

Edwin Faulkner, yellow jacket.

(Women-One Elected.)

TEACHERS COLLEGE.

(One Elected.)

Robert Kinkead, blue shirt.

Mildred Dole, independent

Marie Broad, barb.

Homer Deadman, barb.

Fred Grau, blue shirt.

(One Elected.) Ruth Jenkins, barb. Delphian Nash, barb. Gordon Nuernberger, independ-

Boyd Von Seggern, blue shirt. ENGINEERING COLLEGE.

(One Elected.)

James Ludwickson, barb. Robert Reynolds, yellow jacket. Marvin Von Seggern, blue shirt. SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS. Paula P. Eastwood, independent. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COLLEGE

One Elected.

Loren Miller, blue shirt. Tyler Ryan, yellow jacket. LAW COLLEGE. (One Elected.) Carl Harold, yellow jacket. Walter Huber, blue shirt. GRADUATE COLLEGE.

(One Elected.) Joe Hunt, yellow jacket. Albert Lightbody, independent. Gene S. Robb, blue shirt. SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM. (One Elected.)

William McGaffin, yellow jacket Art Wolf, blue shirt.

DENTAL COLLEGE. (One Elected.)

Florenz Hopfer, blue shirt. PUBLICATION BOARD. SENIOR MEMBER.

Neal S. Gomon, yellow jacket. Stanley Mengler, barb. Cy Winkler, blue shirt.

JUNIOR MEMBER Edwin Brewster, blue shirt. William Comstock, yellow jacket Howard Paine, barb.

SOPHOMORE MEMBER Don Easterday, yellow jacket. Carl Humphrey, blue shirt. Duane Lyon, barb.

MANY UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS SHOWN IN NEWS PICTURE

Motion pictures of Ivy day. Farmers fair and the dedication of the new Veterans hospital, were shown at the Stuart theater last The pictures of Ivy day inweek. cluded those taken of the interfraternity and intersorority sings.

carrying of both the daisy chain and the ivy chain; the procession leading up to the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Julia Rider of Lincoln; the planting of the ivy by John Brown, senior president, and Robert Kelly, junior president and the presenting of Miss Elaine

Haverfield, writer of the ivy day poem The parade by the agricultural college students that opened the Farmers fair was shown. Pictures were also taken of the polo game and the may pole dance and aesthetic dancing given by agricultural students.

Pictures of the new Veterans hyspital were taken from an airHahn Makes Statement.

The one place in which the minority fraternity group failed to place a man was in the representative to be selected from pharmacy college

"We felt that it was impossible for us to get a representative man from this college," declared Carl Hahn, president of the yellow jackets, when questioned concerning this Saturday. "Instead of putting up a man for political reasons only we decided that it would be best for us not file any at all." For the first time in the past decade; platforms for the various

(Continued on Page 3.)

Publication Board Seeks Applicants

For Staff Places Application for appointment to the following positions on student publications will be received by the Student Publica-tion board until Thursday, at 5 o'clock. May 15.

The Daily Nebraskan. Editor-in-chief. Two managing editors. Five news editors. Sports editor. Business manager. Three assistant business managers.

Two assistant business man

Application blanks may be

school of journalism, Univer-sity hall 104. Material already

on file need not be duplicated John K. Selleck, secretary.

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obtained at the office of

Student Publication Board.

The Cornhusker. Two managing editors.

Business manager.

Editor.

agers.