

POLITICAL FIRES BURN HEATEDLY ON FACTION OIL

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throw themselves into the fall class presidency race. Both factions have additional meetings scheduled for the week. At these sessions they will pick their candidates which must be filed at the student activities office by Friday evening. On Saturday the Student council president, Edwin Faulkner, will check eligibilities of can-

didates and the list will be presented Sunday. Next Tuesday is election day.

Barbs are Smokeless.

The barb gas-hender appears to be steaming along noiselessly. Little word has been issued as to their plans or activities but one can be assured that their fireman will not let their political factory lie idle. It is purely one of those cases where there is apparently no smoke, altho this does not necessarily lead to the conclusion that there is no fire. If organized a Barb eruption would not be an impossibility. But as matters stand it seems quite improbable that any ultra-sensational political fire can be expected from this source.

Factions Make Nominations.
As far as one is able to determine—which is quite a way, the

Ag Mixer Scheduled For Saturday Night

David Hahn and his five Jazz Hounds will be the attraction for the agricultural college mixer, to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 3. Identification cards will be required. Girls will be admitted free, although there will be a charge of fifty cents for men.

Blue Shirt majority faction met last evening and chose a slate. The Yellow Jackets are reportedly going to wait until Thursday evening to burnish up their political tinder.

Along with the class president, however, must not be forgotten the honorary colonel fire-grate. This coveted position has long been a hot-spot in women's elections and Sunday will no doubt see the presentation of a number of coeds who have been placed in the running.

Meanwhile the fraternities will continue their search for highly inflammable fuel to add to their already sizzling election fires. A little political gasoline would not be out of place in the Yellow Jacket and Barb fire-holds. The Blue Shirts, on the other hand, will probably be quite content to feed their faction flames with the ordinary well-burning substance of a majority vote. What results will be when the smoke finally clears away is a matter of conjecture, but last year's record, if records can count for much, seems to indicate one of those traditional Blue Shirt landslides.

STUDENTS SAVE PEP FOR RALLY FEST TOMORROW

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players also are scheduled to say a few words from the Pullman platform.

New cheer leaders will be in charge of yelling at the rally. The Corn Cobs and Tassels will aid in handling the crowd. They have been asked to be at the depot by 6:40, five minutes before the rally officially starts.

The university R. O. T. C. band will attend the rally, to play various songs while the Nebraska rooters give the team a royal sendoff.

Sing Nebraska Songs.

An attempt is to be made at all rallies this year to have the crowd sing the various Nebraska songs, Mitchell said. "There is nothing that arouses the spirit of a crowd

to a greater degree than mass singing," he declared. "Therefore, the innocents society hopes that all students will co-operate in the singing at rallies and at football games."

Mitchell stressed the need of sending the Nebraska team off to Northwestern with a feeling that the entire school is behind them. "Look at what Nebraska did to Kansas last year when a good sendoff rally was staged," he said. "It is possible that the Cornhuskers can furnish Northwestern with plenty of surprises if the entire student body will get behind the team at the sendoff rally."

TASSELS REPORT HEAVY SALES OF PLAYERS TICKETS

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University Players dramatic productions for a \$2 season ticket. The plays are all staged by University of Nebraska students under the direction of instructors in the school of fine arts.

Downtown booths are being maintained in Fudge & Guenzels, Miller & Paines, and Golds, where adult tickets are being sold at \$4 each.

On the campus booths will still be open in the library, the Temple, and social sciences. These will be managed by members of Tassels society as they close their drive with Wednesday's sales. Fraternity houses were visited Monday evening and last night, but they will not be solicited today. Fraternity men who still wish a ticket may purchase one either at one of the campus booths or they may phone 79, two rings, and make reservations.

Teams Report.

Team four, captained by Dorothy Luchsinger, led Tuesday's sales with a total of 147 tickets. Margaret Chevrant, member of this team, was high individual salesman for the day with 48 tickets to her credit but Lois Picking, who led first day's sales with a record of 74 is still ahead at the end of two days with a total of 93 sales. Miss Picking sold 19 tickets Tuesday. Team four is in charge of faculty sales. On Monday, Dorothy Weaver led this group with 21 sales.

Team three, in charge of student sales and under the leadership of Dorothy Zollner, dropped behind in Tuesday's selling with the sale of 96 tickets as compared with 135 the day before. Miss Picking is a member of this team.

Team one, with Jane Youngson as captain, continued to hold an upper place in the selling with 106 tickets sold, as compared with 94 on Monday. This team is in charge of the booths in downtown stores. Bernice Palmquist, high team individual seller on Monday, was again high salesman yesterday. Monday, Miss Palmquist sold 39 tickets and Tuesday she disposed of 20.

Team two took a jump upward in the selling record when 94 sales stubs were turned in as compared with 74 on Monday. In charge of agricultural campus sales and under the direction of Alma Freehling, this team stands well in rank. Miss Freehling, the captain, has been high individual salesman for both days. Monday she sold 39 tickets and yesterday she sold 22.

ROUND NAMES 25 TO STAFF POSTS ON COUNTRYMAN

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the assistant managing editors on the publication. Both have previous experience. Otto Dillon is the new 4-H editor while Billy Donahue is to assist him. Ray Murray is the sports editor. He is a varsity football candidate.

Appointed by the publication board last year as home economics editor, Eva Buel is again holding her position. She has direct charge of all the home economics stories. Those who will work on the Countryman as contributing editors for the first semester include Sylvia Koehnke, Jean Russell, Dora Wood, Mary Gerlach, Earl Reeves, Alice McDermott and Anna Anderson.

Business Manager Kellogg also announced this morning that his assistants have been appointed. They include David Bengston and Carl Gerlach. Bengston has been an assistant manager for the magazine during the past two years.

Helping Circulation Manager

Receipts Are Ready At School of Music

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Fred Stefer for the first semester are Floyd Hedlund, Norris Enders, Bill Waldo, Orin Webster and Glenn Heady.

HOUSES RESPOND AS HUMOR SHEET SALES CANVASS IS STARTED

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this year's drive will surpass the showing made last year, when an average of 2,000 copies was sold for each of the five issues published following the publication board's reinstatement of the magazine.

Three on Advisory Board.

The Sigma Delta Chi advisory board for the Awgwan this year will be made up of McGaffin, Art Wolf and Art Mitchell, all senior journalism students.

Marvin Robinson, editor of the publication has already announced plans for the first issue, which will be a Celebrities Number, with contributions from several prominent Nebraska alumni. Among the contributors will be Herbert Johnson, Lynn Montrose, Fred Ballard, Dwight Kirsch, Oz Black and Jimmy Pickering.

Present plans call for the publication of the first issue sometime during the early part of October, Editor Robinson says.

COTNER DEAN OF MEN DIES AFTER ILLNESS MONDAY

J. K. Shellenburger, sixty-three, Cotner college dean of men and professor of philosophy since 1919, as well as debate coach, died at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening after a four weeks illness which involved a heart ailment.

Special Attention

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THE CAMPUS GROWLER

Murlin Spencer's "The Onlooker" is to receive the blame for the "Growler's" disparage yesterday. The "Growler" wishes to accept the blame or commendation for what he writes. Mr. Spencer, without doubt, does not wish to account for my growls. It was an unfortunate mistake which must be remedied. At least I hope that the reader can distinguish between the "Onlooker" and the "Growler."

The editor has been filling his columns with a discussion of the party situation at the University of Nebraska. Economy is his plea. For those few on the campus who read the editorials the sagacity and wisdom of his assertions must furnish fodder for mental pondering. The discontinuance of downtown parties is not what the editor advocates. The editor is striving to put across that elaborate social functions are not necessary and that less ornate affairs can be just as effective as costly balls.

Fraternities and sororities should do everything that they can to keep the expense of their social functions at a minimum. Traditions and precedents should be disregarded as these customs were formed during a different economic era—this new era is A. D. (at depression).

Taking up where I left off yesterday, why can't a special football ticket be issued to those students who desire to purchase seats to the football games but who aren't interested in the other branches of athletics. This would be especially beneficial to the faculty as most of them lose interest in sports after the football season.

FIRST 4-H CLUB MEETING COMES ON TOMORROW NIGHT

The University of Nebraska 4-H club will meet for the first time this year on Thursday evening in agricultural hall on the college of agriculture campus, according to President Harlan Bollman. Freshmen who are former club members are especially urged to attend.

In announcing the program for the meeting, Bollman said N. W. Gaines, community specialist at the college, and Elmer Young will appear on the program.

WESLEY PLAYERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING

Annual open house for students interested in religious dramatic work, will be held by Wesley Players at the foundation parsonage, 1417 R St., Friday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Anyone who would like to take part in such work is requested to attend. The early hour will enable any who have later engagements to leave in time for them.

GEOLOGIST VISITS CAMPUS.

A visitor to the geology department Tuesday was H. R. Stabney, who has been consulting geologist at Graham, Tex., since his graduation from the university in '25.

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