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TUESDAY VOTE TEST OF BARB BALLOT POWER

Unaffiliated Students Pick Eleven New Council Members.

POLLS OPEN IN TEMPLE

Sixteen in Race; Political Factions Eye Results Closely.

Actual Barb voting power will be tested when unaffiliated students go to the polls to elect eleven representatives to the Barb council today. The polls in the Temple theater lobby will be open from 9 a, m, to 5 p, m, Sixteen of the original eighteen Barbs to file for council posts were found eligible under the new rules in a checkup at the registrar's office Saturday. The election had been postponed for three weeks so that new eligibility rules could be formulated which would be the same as those of the student coun-The new rules comply with general student activities eligibility requirements.

Sophomore Unopposed.

Bill Newcomer, York, in the college of business administration is the only candidate for a sophomore position open on the council. the other candidate having been eliminated by the new eligibility ruling. In order to fill the other sophomore post, the person whose name is written in on the ballot the most times will win, but must poll a ten vote minimum, Burton Marvin, chairman, announced

Eight juniors are running for the four positions on the council, one of the original aspirants being York, ag college; Emily Spang-Omaha: Marshall Cook, engineering West Point; Howard Mock, engineering, Springfield; Theodora Lohrmann, arts and sciences. Lincoln: Charles Nielsen, engineering, Askov, Minn.: Theodore Schroeder, Omaha, engineering.

Five Seniors File.

Three of the five senior applicants will be named to the Barb of the organization. council in the election. The candidates are: Elmer Heyne, ag col-Wisner: Selma Goldstein. arts and sciences, Lincoln; Emory engineering, Ruth Hornbuckle, teachers, Lincoln: and Wilbur Erickson, busi-(Continued on Page 2.)

Verne Hedge Booked As Toastmaster for

Sigma Tau Banquet

After a banquet to be held at 6:30 Thursday night, members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be addressed by T. L. Frank of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha. Toastmaster at the banquet will be Verne Hedge, charter member of Sigma Tau.

The banquet will follow the initlation during the afternoon of the Hedgecock, Howard Simonson, George Hossack, James Carrigan, Greev LeMaster Milo Smith Wesey Koch, and Duane Treadway.

TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

The law was cheated Monday as Dillinger and his gang again es-caped from the tight police net set for the slippery outlaw in Wisconsin wildernesses after three desperate battles were fought between the law and the bandit band. Police squad cars followed in hot pursuit after an automobile believed be carrying Dillinger and two

others out of the danger zone. While Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was in Nebraska City speaking at the Arbor Day cere ionies there, two other administrative officials were carrying the ood word of the new deal to other lands. Secretary of State Hull was n New York addressing a group of Associated Press editors while Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, carried the gospel back to his home state of Texas.

cumbed early Monday morning. According to County Attorney Towie first degree murder charges will be filed against the two surviving participants in the sensational running gun fight with Lin-

An invitation to Raymond Aylesworth, former student and faculty member of Cotner college, was extended by alumni and for officials of that institution to take over leadership of a movement looking toward reopening of Cotner in 1935, After Mr. Aylesworth comes here early in June a twelve months' survey will be con-ducted of the surrounding terriHas Feminine Lead



ART BAILEY.

carries the role Betty Dwayne, the campus sweetheart in "The Campus Cop," Kosmet Klub's 1934 spring musical comedy which opened at the Temple theater Monday night. Singing "I'm Out for That Man." Bailey was well received by the opening night audience. He played opposite George Sauer and Bernie Masterson, two big football men of Aksarben college.

PRE MED HONORARY TO TAP NEW MEMBERS AT WEDNESDAY BANQUET

On Records of Activity, High Scholarship.

Tapping of new members of Theta Nu. honorary pre-medic fraternity, and election of officers of Nu-Meds for the next year will be held at the last pre-med banquet of the year, which will be at the Lindell hotel Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

Dr. J. S. Latta, professor of anatomy and embryology at the College of Medicine at Omaha, is the guest speaker for the affair. Subject of his address has not been announced.

Dr. Harold W. Manter, pre-med will discuss the annual declared ineligible. Those who will be voted on are: Marion Jackson, at Omaha on May 5. Dr. Manter will also relate some of his gaard, Omaha, home economics; adventures on a recent trip to the Eugene Dalby, arts and sciences, Galapogos islands in the south

Resembling the annual custom of tapping the Innocents, the selection of new members of Theta Nu will be made after the banquet. Members are chosen for their scholastic and activities records in the pre-medical college, activities ac cording to James Shafer, president

Nu-Meds, social organization of represented Nebraska at a meeting pre-medic students, will be elected of the directors of physical educa-at the business meeting after the tion in schools and colleges at banquet. The present officers are Oberlin college in Ohio. Ivan Steerns, president; James Shafer, vice-president; and Don sentatives on a panel at the Ober-Bucholz, secretary-treasurer. "We lin convention for the discussion urge all pre-meds to attend this of the topic "When Is a College it is the last and largest affair of April 10, requirement for physical the year to be held on the Lincoln education in schools and colleges Many subjects of interest to students who will attend the College of Medicine at Omaha next year will be discussed, that will repay you for your attendance.

BIG SISTER OFFICERS INSTALLED MONDAY

lowing new members: Durwood New Board Schedules First Regular Meeting Tuesday.

> Big Sister installation services were held Monday in Ellen Smith Division of the National American hall for the new officers-Arlene Bors, president; Elizabeth Moomaw, vice-president; and Rowena secretary-treasurer. Swenson. Sponsors of the organization are Miss Letta Clark, supervisor of English in Teacher's college, and Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant Dean of Women

Members of the board for the coming year are: Breta Peterson, Maxine Packwood, Florence Buxman, Marjorie Filley, Marjorie Smith, Doris Riisness, Hitchcock, Ruth Matchullat, and Barbara De Putron. The new board will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday noon and will begin the selection of Big Sisters for the coming year.

Dr. Worcester Speaks Before Lincoln Groups

Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, made three addresses to Lincoln audi-ences during the week. Speaking breakfast followed. About thirty ences during the week. Speaking breakfast followed. on various phases of psychology, he talked Tuesday evening to the Lincoln high school Hi-Y group. ing battle since Friday noon when he was chopped down by he he was chopped down by headth was chopped down by bandit fore the college pastors' confer-llets, Luceen Marshall sucence of the Northwest provinces of the Episcopal church. To public health nurses doing FERA work Worcester made an address, "Child Behavior," Saturday morning.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in the student pulse letter, which appeared in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan that Dr. Norman Foerster indicated after his convocation address last Wednesday he had appeared before an un appreciative audience, Dr. Foerster commented on his appreciative audience.

HARRIS RETURNS TO CAMPUS FOR TWO DAY VISIT

Recovery Movement Leader Speaks Here Tuesday And Wednesday.

ADDRESSES NOON FORUM

Seminar With Cabinets Y.M., Y.W., and Relations Club Scheduled.

For the second time during the present school year, Paul Harris, popular leader of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, comes to Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday to give a series of speeches and lead discussion groups. A program has been arranged by a committee of students. Lincoln residents and faculty members, and the principal address will be given by Harris at a faculty-student Forum Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel.

Specializing in international af-Theta Nu Membership Based fairs, and working toward a solu-tion of current problems, Mr. Harris has built up a national reputation as a leader of young people, and as a stimulator of interest in world problems. Nebraska students first became acquainted with the noted authority and his realis-tic attitude at the Estes conference for young people in Estes park last June, and last fall they secured Harris for a series of talks in the

Arrives Tuesday. Mr. Harris will arrive in Lincoln

Tuesday and will deliver his first address at Vespers services in (Continued on Page 2.)

Teachers Oppose Phys Ed Ballyhoo States Miss Lee

Opposition to ballyhoo of college ysical education was expressed by Miss Mabel Lee, head of the Mary Yoder, physical education department. following her return from a convention where the matter was sug-

meeting of the National Physical Education association in Cleveland. Officers for the coming year of Preceding the convention Miss Lee

Miss Lee was one of five repre stated Steerns, "because Girl Physically Educated." was considered by the meeting.

At the convention in Cleveland she served on a panel considering the moneral subject of women's athletics,

"ine view of the convention in Cleveland was that physical education is in a strategic position in the educational world," according to Miss Lee, "because of the gen eral demand for recreational lead-

Ted Shawn and his ensemble led a program of interpretive dancing including a performance by Dorothy Umphrey and Charles Wideman, a former Lincoln man. The Cleveland public schools presented a pageant depicting the History of

Athletic Federation, Friday noon in Cleveland. Miss Lec is a member of the Board of Directors. "The Future of Physical Educa

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RECOGNIZE FIVE GIRLS AT PICNIC BREAKFAST

Leaders Stress Necessity Barb Organization, Scholarship.

Activity recognition services were held for five girls in Antelope park Sunday morning at 6:30. Goldstein, Marian Fish. Nina Selma Goldstein, Rowenna Swenson and Evelyn Hallstrom were those honored for having earned 10 points apiece. Marjorie Smith led the service.

Alice Geddes and Donna Davis spoke on the value of barb organization and on the necessity of girls were present.

FIVE RECEIVE STATE TEACHING POSITIONS

Nebraska nigh schools have an nounced the election of five former university students to teaching po sitions, according to the week's report of the department of edu-Marvin Glock of cational service. San Jose, Ill., will coach and teach history at Edison; Carl Grill of Paxton goes to Leigh to instruct in math, science and manual training; Margaret Liston of Elmwood will teach third and fourth grades at Murdock; Mable McGinnis, Ediwill teach home economics and Latin at Alvo and Lillian Vodehnal, who has been teaching at Elyria, will become instructor of the fifth and sixth grades at

Plays Campus Cop



Sunday Journal and Star. GEORGE SAUER.

Who portrays the title rôle in the 1934 edition of the Kosmet Klub musical comedies, "The Campus Cop." Playing opposite Art Bailey, Sauer carries the role of Joe Willis, campus hero and main-stay of the football team who is ushered out of school on the eve of the Homecoming game with Kansas. To keep himself on the campus Willis accepts the job of the campus cop.

WOMEN URGED ATTEND A.W.S. INSTALLATION

Dean Amanda Heppner, Elsie of arts and sciences. Ford Piper Will Speak After Ceremony.

MISS SMITH PRESIDENT

Installation of the A. W. S. Board will take place Thursday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith Hall. Margaret Buol, retiring president, urges all women students to attend this ceremony. Following the installation ceremony. Amanda Heppner and Miss Elsie Ford Piper will speak. Those to be installed are:

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Marian Smith, president.
Bash Perkins, vice-president.
Mary Edith Hendricks, secretary.
Barbara DePutron, treasurer.
Calista Cooper, sentor member.
Violet Cross, sentor member.
Marjorie Filley, sentor member.
Roma DeBrown, sentor member.
Evelyn Diamond, junior member.
Lois Rathburn, junior member.
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Leise Buxman, sophomors member.
Jean Walt, sophomore member.
Mary Yoder, sophomore member.
Caroline Kille, due, leise to the control of the cont

Caroline Kile, due to ineligibility, will be unable to retain her position as sophomore member on the board. She will be replaced by

AG CAMPUS CHOOSES TANKING COMMITTEE Teachers College. Furthermore, the freshman who started to school this year has had

Men Organize Monday Night As Fair Activities Hit Full Speed.

Farmers' Fair activities on ug campus Monday moved forward at high speed. Manager Art Peterson called a meeting at the Alpha Gamma Rho house to organize all the men on the campus and to elect a committee to have charge of the official "tank.

First entries in the Intersorority riding contest were announced by Bill Ralston, and Florence Boxman, pageant chairman, announced complete pageant rehearsals for both Tuesday and Thursday nights

Delta Delta Delta was the first Greek house to enter its riders in the Farmers' Fair contest, Raiston said. Its riders are Mercedes Augustine, Katherine Oury and Marion Goudy. Marien Miller, Dorothy Orcutt and Marjory Helvey will ride for Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss Lee attended a meeting of the executive committee and the Board of Directors of the Women's

The special men's meeting Mon-

day night was called, Peterson said, to organize all the men on said, to organize all the men on dents are being exploited by those the campus for the fair and to for whom they work. "For exelect men to see to it that everybody works. Men were elected on the committee to represent every campus organization. With only four more pageant

practices ahead, Florence Buxman said Monday, both rehearsals this week will have to count. She said that adition of numerous articles of equipment will make the rehearsals this week more effective, and that some of the faculty members will be on hand to offer suggestions.

Three Alumni Visit Geology Department

Alumni geology department visi-tors the past week have been Charles Fisk of Denver: Dayton Vallicott, Keensburg, Colo., a graduate in 1931; and Edward Rumsey. Tulsa, Okla., of the class of 1928.

Library Complies List Articles for Students

Each month a committee of Librarians compiles a list of magazine articles considered of interest to students. The list for April is as follows:

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Price Control Under the Codes, by
H. Corey, Nations Business, pril, 1934.

Austria, the Powder Barrei of Eucepe, by F. H. Simonds, Atlantic
Monthly, April, 1934.

Freedom in Dinger, by H. J. Laski,
Yale Review, Spring,
Incendiary Mahan, by L. M. Hacker,
Scribner's Magazine, April, 1934.

White Man's Exit, by Paul Hutchinson, Scribner's Magazine, April, 1934.

Who Reads Mark Twain's by C. H.
Compton, American Mercury, April,
1934.

Government. Business, and Aviation A. Shaw, Review of Reviews, April 1936.
How Germany Arms, by L. Lore, Harpers Magazine, April, 1936.
Dictators and Democracles, by C. B. Hoover, Virginia Quarterly Review, April, 1936.

IRVING HILL FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

Myers, Ryan, Marvin, Other Officers Men's Pep Organization.

SEEK REGAIN RALLIES

New Head Outlines Tentative Program for Group's Fall Activities.

Irving Hill, Lincoln, sophomore in the arts and science college, was named president of Corn Cobs for the ensuing year Monday night at a special meeting of the men's pep organization. Other officers elected during the evening are Carlisle Myers, Lincoln, vice president; Irwin Ryan, Lincoln, secretary and James Marvin, Lincoln, treasurer. All are sophomores in the college

Before turning the meeting over to the new officers, Henry Kos-man, retiring Corn Cob president, urged new members to take an active part in the organization next year and stressed the importance of individual cooperation in mak ing the club a success.

Hill, on assuming office, de-clared that a vigorous campaign will be waged to secure for Corn Cobs the control of football rallies next fall, and to restore the club's lost prestige. Conduct of railies at present rests in the hands of the Innocents, men's senior honorary society.

May Have Pledge Fee. Another step in a tentative pro-(Continued on Page 2.)

Part Time Jobs Work 78 Frosh 21 Hours Week

The present school year has seen more Teachers college freshmen endeavoring to "work their way through school" than any other thor of "The Federal Trust Pol-year since the depression came icy," published in 1931. along, it is revealed by employment data in the office of Dr. S. M. Corey, freshman adviser in Teachers College.

to work more hours per week than did the freshmen of the two preceding years. During the first semester of 1931-32, only 65 freshmen, or 30 percent of the entire class, were employed, and the average student worked only 18.2 hours per week.

During the first semester of the next year, there were again 65 freshmen working; this represented a slightly smaller percent of the whole class than in the previous year, but students were hav ing to work longer per weekabout 20.4 hours on the average This year there were 78 freshmen employed, a little more than 41 percent of the whole class, and the average number of hours per week spent at work had risen to about 21 hours

The kinds of work done by freshmen range all the way from tinting photographs and giving dancing lessons to ambulance driving and football training. There have been freshmen who made a living by pressing clothes, and others who worked as bus boys. Housework seems to be the most common employment for girls: restaurant

work, for boys. Commenting on the remuneration for student services, Dr. Corey remarked that it is quite apparent that at least a number (Continued on page 2.)

Y.M. SPRING RETREAT SET FOR APRIL 28-29

Camp Kinnikinnik Scene Annual Event; Open to Men Students.

That the annual spring retreat of the university Y. M. C. A. will held Saturday and Sunday April 28-29, at Camp Kinnikinnik near Valparaiso, Neb., was decided at a cabinet meeting of the city campus Y. M. C. A. at the home of the general secretary, C. D.

Haves. The affair is open to the cabinet and all members of the university Y. M. C. A. and all other men who are interested according to Charles Hulac, president of the organiza-

Persons going to the spring re treat will leave the Temple at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and will re-turn in time for a Sunday dinner

No definite plans were made as to the programs for other meetings or in regard to the promotion of attendance at the student con-ference to be held at Estes Park, June 8 to 18 inclusive.

Reinhardt Is Awarded Congressional Medal

Somewhat belated, a Congressional medal for meritorious service in the World War has come to Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, associate pro fessor of sociology. This medal is in the shape of a star and inscribed for "gallantry in action." Dr. Reinhardt served in most of important campaigns during his year with the A. E. F.

CORN COBS NAME KLUB SHOW OPENS FOR WEEK'S RUN

George Sauer Teams Up With Bernie Masterson and Art Bailey to Lead Cast of Kosmet's Spring Play, 'The Campus Cop.'

MUSIC AND LYRICS ARE WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Chick Steadman, as Campus 'Wise Guy,' Duncan Sowles and Neil McFarland as Pair of Freshmen Carry Off Comedy Honors.

George Sauer, All-American fullback, again teamed up with his old running mate, Bernie Masterson, and together with Art Bailey, carrying the female lead, led the cast of "The Campus Kosmet Klub's 1934 spring musical comedy, off on a week's run at the Temple theater Monday night.

GUEST AT UNIVERSITY CLUB DINNER TODAY

John D. Clark, Cheyenne, to Instruct Economics Next Semester.

John D. Clark, Cheyenne. cently elected professor of eco-nomics at the university for next semester, is now in Lincoln and will be the guest of fifty faculty members at a University club luncheon at noon today, Mr. Clark granduated from the university in 1905, having been editor in chief of the Daily Nebraskan and associate editor of the senior year

ceived his doctor's degree in 1931 Kappa professor of economics in the University of Denver. He is the au-

Assistant Attorney General. From a practicing lawyer in and applause to the Attorney General of the partment who also wrote

United States in the proceedings for the condemnation of lands in the Pathfinder reservoir. He was special assistant to the Att ney General of Wyoming in the successful litigation with Colorado over the Laramie river.

He was school director for many years and president of the Chey-enne Chamber of Commerce in 1917. Mr. Clark was elected delegate and member of the resolutions committee at the democratic na-(Continued on page 2.)

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TITLE WON BY HUFFER

Robert Wagner Second, John school. He delivered the Ivy Day Bengtson Third in Field of 35.

Joe Huffer, junior in dairy hus-bandry, is wearing a gold medal for placing first in the Varsity Dairy club's annual cattle judging contest.

Robert Wagner, freshman, re

ceived the silver medal for second, and John Bengtson, freshman, won third, receiving a bronze medal. Medals were awarded to the three high men who judged in each breed. In addition, the club gave ribbons to the high four judges of each breed. Coach R. F. Morgan made the awards at a dinner Saturday night after the contest. Huffer's name will be engraved on a permanent plaque kept at the

dairy building.

In Holsteins the three high men were Kenneth Hirsch, Robert Wag-(Continued on Page 2.)

NORRIS, CORDNER ATTEND MEETING AT RAPID CITY

Prof. F. W. Norris of the university electrical engineering department, and W. M. Cordner, Lincoln junior in the department, attended meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Rapid students. City, S Dak April 13 and 14. Professor Norras read a paper on "What Lies Ahead for the Engineering Graduate " Cordner, student chairman of the university branch of the institute, led a discussion concerning how far engineering should be held responsible for the placing of graduates in industry

Banquet for Staff of Nebraskan Postponed Postponement of the annual

banquet for members of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, until Friday evening, April 27, was announced today by Ber-nard Jennings. The banquet. nard Jennings. The banq formerly scheduled for Th day, has been postponed beschedules, according to Jen-nings, in charge of the affair.

O Although only a small crowd attended the opening night's performance, capacity crowds were predicted for the rest of the week

y John Gepson, business manager of the production. Set at Aksarben College.

Locale of the play was at Aksarben college on the eve of the Homecoming game with Kansas. Joe Willis, played by Sauer, the star football player, has been booted out of school because of scholastic difficulties and obtains a job as the campus cop. His girl friend, Betty Dwayne, played by Bailey, gives him the gate, and seemingly turns her attentions on Carl Kent, played by Masterson, upon whom all hopes of winning the game are pinned.

Carrying the role of the campus "wise guy," Chick Steadman ran off with comedy honors along with McFarland and Duncan Sowles, the latter two portraying a pair of freshmen in the midst of their first love affair

Good Performances. Good performances were turned book.

Following his graduation from the university in 1905, Dr. Clark role of an old alum who is "in was active in business and polit- the bond business in Kansas City; ical circles until he entered Johns | Merett Wells as the "big shot" pol-Hopkins university where he re- itician; Herbert Yenne as a rich Theta alumni, and Irving and was also awarded Phi Beta Hill playing the part of a local Kappa honors. He then became gambler. Note should be given to Art Bailey for his singing of "I'm

Out for That Man. The pony chorus, executing a program of four dance numbers, came in for its share of laughter

Gheyenne in 1919, Mr. Clark rose - Author of this year's show was to the position of special assistant Herb Yenne of the dramatics deyear's production "The Bar-O Rarch." Music and lyrics were written by university students with Marjorie Souders, Portia Boynton, (Continued on Page 2.)

> Russell Mattson Enters Field for Seat in Congress

Russell Mattson, graduate of Nebraska Law college in 1930, has entered the race for representative to congress from the First district of this state, according to a recent announcement. He filed on

the republican ticket. Mattson, who has been associated with Chambers and Holland law firm in Lincoln since his grad-uation, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi while in oration in 1930. Recently Mattson was elected president of Barristers club, organization of Lincoln lawyers

Herb Yenne Solves Problem by Writing Parts for Players

To get an all-male cast production to run smoothly was one of the major difficulties in staging Kosmet Klub shows in past years according to Herb Yenne, author and director of "The Campus Cop. which opened at the Temple last night. He stated that it is hard to get men to play the parts of women without over-acting.

This year they do not attempt to burlesque the feminine parts but play them as seriously as possible, he declared.

Yenne solved this problem in the "Campus Cop" production, by writing the play to fit the char-acters rather than trying to fit the characters to the play after it was written. He did this by keeping in mind the men who would probably play the leading roles of the show and writing their parts to fit their personal characteristics. Out of the seven parts which he wrote with particular students in mind, six of them are being played by those

The part of Joe Willis, the Campus Cop, was designed especially for George Sauer and Yenne had Arthur Bailey in mind as the leading lady of the show when he wrote the part of Betty.

Other parts which were written for particular students were, "Carl Kent" for Bernie Masterson, "Duff Duffy" for Charles Stead, an, "Annabelle" for Neil McFarland,

"Annabelle" for Neil McFariand, and "Billy" for Duncan Sowles.

The fact that the parts were written for the particular men, is evident in the way they handle their respective parts and no difficulty was found in getting a cast to fit the play this year. Although the other parts were not written for particular men, Yenne stated that he was very fortunate this that he was very fortunate this year in finding men who were suited for their roles and thus the difficulty of getting the actors adjusted to their parts was eliminated.