

# Factions clash in election today

## Council, Pub Board, Ag offices at stake

**Bizad Independents out of race; polls will be open from 8 to 5**

By Elizabeth Clark.

With the Bizad Independent faction definitely not in the election because of the failure of the Student Council to take action in its meeting yesterday afternoon, the big election of the year today will decide political fate until next spring of the two major parties, the newly formed Barb-Liberal coalition and the Progressives.

A quorum was not present at the Council meeting yesterday afternoon because of the absence of representatives of the Progressive faction. Professor E. W. Lantz, faculty advisor to the Council, explained to the group his reasons for declaring that the Bizad Independent faction was not a party, and could not run in the election today.

Grant Reed, president of the Liberal faction who protested to Lantz the decision of the judiciary and elections committees of the Council that the new party was legal, said Lantz' reasons were probably these:

First, according to the Council constitution, any protest of a decision of the Council, is carried to the faculty committee for final ruling, on the decision and the Council ultimatum is invalid until the faculty committee rules.

### Danger in college factions.

Furthermore, if colleges were allowed to form factions, serious consequences would result. Inter-college rivalries would be formed, and distinctions made, where few exist now. And colleges which were dominated completely by men would have a great advantage over colleges where a majority of those enrolled are women, because women are not allowed to participate in politics. College factions would also mean the complete breakdown of the present party system which transcends college lines.

As for the Bizad college, since they are already allowed two representatives, the new faction would have to poll at least 63 votes over 250 to gain any proportional representation, and the total vote from Bizad college in recent years has been about 220. Progressive heads say that proportional representation refers to faction vote and not to votes in any particular colleges.

Last, Mr. Lantz regarded the new faction as a Progressive attempt to gain a seat on the Council thru proportional representation. This contention, he believes, was borne out by the fact that all three of the candidates nominated by the new faction were members of Progressive fraternities, and by the absence of Progressive faction representatives from the Council meeting yesterday.

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## THE PLATFORMS

### Progressive

The progressive party, ever mindful of its obligations to the student body, the University of Nebraska, and in the interest of continued good student government, pledges itself to carry out the following program:

1. A progressive and efficient Student Council with a planned program to make a greater University of Nebraska.
2. Advocacy of a more satisfactory system of booking, a definite policy in regard to authorization of vouchers, and closer supervision of student organization funds. We advocate the enactment of certain legislation to supervise the expenditures of student organizations in the interest of integrity and economy.
3. Secure an appropriate sum from the state legislature for a new library and other necessary facilities to house classes now being held in University and Nebraska halls, both of which have been condemned by inspectors as unfit for occupancy.
4. Inclusion in the building program of university funds to erect and maintain a men's dormitory comparable to Carrie Belle Raymond and Julia Love halls.
5. Make a sincere effort to keep affiliated groups in the position that they should hold on the campus, including both sororities and fraternities, by uniting in solid vote behind the Progressive front.
6. The appointment of a men's point board that will continue to administer the activity program according to all of its intents and purposes.
7. To continue the work begun by the Progressive party on the intercampus bus line project.

Not only on its above platform does the Progressive party base its appeal for student support in tomorrow's election, but also on its past record, unparalleled in that it has been the fulfillment of every campaign promise it has made in past years.

During the past years, since the formation of the Progressive (See PROGRESSIVES, page 2.)

### Barb-Liberal

1. For the promotion of greater student interest in the affairs of the University of Nebraska; to break down the barriers that have existed between affiliated and unaffiliated students; and to initiate the smooth functioning of student governing bodies in co-operation with the administration, this new and greater coalition has been formed.

2. The Barb-Liberal party supports action to make the Student Health service a more effective agency. Specifically we propose a more extensive service on the ag campus. The one hour service—8 to 9 a. m.—is insufficient for 1,000 students. Full time duty on the city campus would greatly aid the present situation. A uniform medical fee for all students is imperative—there should be no discrimination.

3. We favor the strengthening of the Interfraternity Council to properly represent the affiliated student of the University of Nebraska, to function with the administration and to promote the welfare of all students.

4. We encourage the Student Union board to extend Union activities, especially to the ag campus.

5. We favor the extension of co-operative housing for those men who cannot be accommodated in organized houses. Because of the deplorable lack of good housing conditions for these men we urge that this plan be furthered.

6. The Barb-Liberal party urges legislation by the state to avail the students of a new and adequate library. Active student interest has brought this about on other campuses and we promise similar activity.

7. We urge greater publicity for all campus elections, to be carried out by the Student Council, which will include notices on all bulletin boards, and more Daily Nebraskan space.

8. The Barb-Liberal group recommends and promises to support the movement for a Central Booking Agency for orchestras at major campus parties. We favor equal administration and student (See COALITION, page 2.)

## THE CANDIDATES

Listed below is the final list of candidates eligible for positions in today's election. The names appear here as they will appear on the ballot, with the faction name behind the names of the male candidates. Beside this box is a list of requirements for voters to be found in the right hand story.

### Student Council

Seniors At Large  
(TWO WOMEN TO BE ELECTED)

Marion Bowers  
Priscilla Chain  
Gertrude McArthur  
Pat Prime  
Josephine Robeck  
Jane Shaw  
Eleanor Vieth

(TWO MEN TO BE ELECTED)

Forrest Behm, Barb-Liberal  
Don Fitz, Progressive  
Vernon Wiebusch, Barb-Liberal  
Bus Knight, Progressive

### Arts and Sciences

(TWO WOMEN TO BE ELECTED)

Harriet Jane Bowman  
Dorothy Jean Bryan  
Marion Cramer  
Betty Kitzel  
Ruth Grosvenor  
Mary Rosborough

(TWO MEN TO BE ELECTED)

Gilbert Huefle, Barb-Liberal  
Alex Mills, Progressive  
Chris Pedersen, Progressive  
Burton Thiel, Barb-Liberal

### Ag College

(ONE WOMAN TO BE ELECTED)

Della Jean Burr  
Norma Jean Campbell  
Helen Gartner  
Elsie Jordan

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

Dick Gooding, Progressive  
Dale A. Theobald, Barb-Liberal

### Business Administration

(ONE WOMAN TO BE ELECTED)

Ruth Iverson  
Jean Withers

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

George Abel, Progressive  
Marvin D. Thompson, Barb-Liberal

### Engineering

(TWO MEN TO BE ELECTED)

William Brodbeck, Progressive  
Kenneth Burton, Progressive  
Fred Meier, Barb-Liberal  
Phil Weber, Barb-Liberal

### Dentistry

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

Kenneth Federle, Barb-Liberal  
William Pugsley, Progressive

### Law

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

Kenneth Miller, Barb-Liberal  
Robert Flory, Progressive

### Pharmacy

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

Hartman Goetze, Progressive  
Edward Wanek, Barb-Liberal

### Teachers

(THREE WOMEN TO BE ELECTED)

Lois Drake  
Francis Drenzugs  
Jean Geddes  
Alberta Lee Hillman  
Jean Humphrey  
Maxine Maddy  
Holly Shortleiff

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

Gene Litter, Barb-Liberal  
Philip Bordsy, Progressive

### Fine Arts

(ONE WOMAN TO BE ELECTED)

Jean Echtenkamp  
Jean Holtz  
Miriam Rubnitz

### Graduate College

(ONE MAN TO BE ELECTED)

Norbert Mahlen, Progressive  
Ellsworth Steel, Barb-Liberal  
Raymond Murray

## Coll-Agri-Fun

(ONE MAN, TWO WOMEN AT LARGE.)

Dale Weibel  
Joe Shuchnessy  
Bill Smith

Dorothy Sic  
Frances Simon  
Winifred White  
Mary Belle Haumont  
Maxine Copsey  
Florence Hamer

### Barb Council

(ONE SOPHOMORE WOMAN TO BE ELECTED.)

Marilyn Barr  
Jean Wochner

(ONE SOPHOMORE MAN TO BE ELECTED.)

William Green  
David Marvin

(TWO JUNIOR WOMEN TO BE ELECTED.)

Barbara Cook  
Dorothy White

(TWO JUNIOR MEN TO BE ELECTED.)

Howard Bessire  
Timothy G. Higgins  
Gilbert Huefle

(ONE SENIOR MAN TO BE ELECTED.)

Jack F. Carter  
Vernon Wiebusch

### Pub Board

(ONE SOPHOMORE MEMBER TO BE ELECTED.)

Byron Adams, Barb-Liberal  
Richard Harasberger, Progressive

(ONE JUNIOR MEMBER TO BE ELECTED.)

John Hay, Progressive  
John Kuppinger, Barb-Liberal

(ONE SENIOR MEMBER TO BE ELECTED.)

John Stoddard, Barb-Liberal  
Ed Segrist, Progressive

### Ag Exec Board

(TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN FROM FRESHMAN OR SOPHOMORE CLASS.)

Xenia Lindberg  
Betty Jean Spalding  
Ellen Wilkins  
Harold Bacon  
Norman Davis  
Orris Gorman  
Donald Steele  
Ruth Good  
Winifred White

(ONE MAN AND ONE WOMAN FROM PRESENT JUNIOR CLASS AT LARGE.)

Patricia McMahon  
Leo Coulaley  
Gerald Gerloff  
Dee Schill

### Farmer's Fair Board

(TWO BALLOTS.)

Robert Wheeler  
Keith Gilmore  
Jane Bhinegar  
Betty Jo Smith  
Sylvia Zerhoff  
Ganis Richmond

### Ag Social Council

(FRESHMAN MAN.)

Milton Buis  
Randall Pratt

(FRESHMAN WOMAN.)

Eleanor Pinckert  
Betty Ann Tishhammer

(SOPHOMORE MAN OR WOMAN.)

Dorothy Sic  
Doyle Free  
Ethelyn Findlay  
Marion Swanson  
Florence Hamer

(JUNIOR MAN OR WOMAN.)

Alberta Timmas  
Mildred Haeder  
Dora Balsinger

## Parties stage first indoor political rally

Faction heads speak, candidates parade at Temple meeting

The old gave way to the new last night as the Progressives and the newly formed Barb-Liberal factions discarded the traditional torch parades and held a non-partisan political rally in the Temple auditorium.

Foes and friends alike passed thru the same door, rubbing shoulders or hastily slipping into the meeting place ahead of an enemy. Four hundred students crowded the Temple, some Liberals, some Barbs, some Progressives—a strange gathering to be seen in the same building—on a rally night.

### Mason opens rally.

John Mason opened the meeting by reminding students that "We may be Liberals, we may be Progressives, we may be Barbs, but we are all Nebraskans." To strengthen the fraternal spirit, the audience sang, "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

Cheers for the Liberals, Progressives, and Barbs followed the singing, after which John Mason explained that the purpose of the mass non-partisan meeting is "to (See RALLY, page 2.)

## Miller awards still open

University scholarship applications due June 1

To be eligible for one of the two \$750 Donald W. Miller scholarships for 1940-41, students must make their applications to their respective deans not later than June 1, Dr. Harold W. Stoke, dean of the graduate college, announced yesterday.

All students, except freshmen, may be nominated for the awards. "After applications are received each dean will recommend two students who have applied to the scholarship committee, consisting of Dean Stoke, chairman, Dr. T. J. Thompson, and Dean Helen M. Hosp. This committee will submit its recommendations to the Chancellor and regents, who will in turn select the winners on the basis of scholastic ability, aims, character, temperament, and financial need," said Dean Stoke.

Arts and sciences students who wish to be considered for the scholarships must interview Dean Oldfather personally before Saturday noon, May 25. The list of arts and sciences applicants will be closed at that time.

## US reclamation head will speak to engineers

John C. Page, commissioner of the U. S. bureau of reclamation, will speak at 11 a. m. before an engineering convocation in Mechanical Engineering 206.

Page, a graduate of the university, will be guest of the engineering college at luncheon in the Union, and will speak again tonight at 6:15 in the Union at a dinner meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society. Page is national president of Sigma Tau.

The speaker received his degree in civil engineering from the university in 1908, and was appointed to his present position in 1935.

## To NU thespians... Speech department gives 'Oscars' for year's work

"Oscar Night," the annual program at which the speech and dramatic department presents "academy awards" to its members for outstanding work, good or bad, was held last night in the Studio Theater of the Temple.

Alice Howell, director of the department, who has been granted a leave of absence and under whose guidance the department began and grew, was presented with a necklace and bracelet by Grace Elizabeth Hill in behalf of the speech and drama students in appreciation of her directing.

Miss Howell told those who had gathered to watch the presenting of the awards that she had faith in the youth of today. "They are," she said, "strong, fine and true, and give the best that is in them."

Membership in the National Collegiate Players, dramatic honorary, went to five students, Herbert Yenne, who will serve as acting-head of the department, presented the memberships to Virginia Thede, Jon Pruden, Constance Hourigan, Mildred Manning, and Dorothy Ward.

Presented to Jon Pruden by Miss Howell was the Alpha Rho Tau, fine arts honorary, cash award for outstanding dramatic ability shown during the year. To Romulo Soldevilla and Betty Lou Wentz went the awards for the most outstanding dramatic work among the underclassmen.

### Dorothy Ward wins prize.

A satirical skit by Dorothy Ward on "Our Town," one of the (See "OSCARS," page 3.)