

# Women Enter Politics

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## Council Approves Open Participation

For the first time in the history of the university, women may now participate openly as faction candidates in campus politics if they are affiliated with an approved faction. Permission for such affiliation was granted in a resolution passed by the student council late yesterday.

Working on the theory that contact with campus politics could only sully the women concerned, women leaders have striven for years to keep them clear of all political contamination.

As a result, women's political activity was maintained on a subrosa plane until last spring when barb and greek women openly organized, for a time, despite opposition by Mortar Board, enforcer of the "no politics" dictate. Upshot of the revolution occurred when women were given an opportunity to vote preferential ballots for the first time in last spring's election.

### May Form Factions.

"Since women were given party preferential ballots in the election of last spring, the council thought it might as well recognize those affiliations," commented Ruth Iverson, council secretary, adding that women may form and run under their own factions if those factions are approved by the student council. The student council also decided to start a Red Cross campaign on the campus, to make college days and Ivy day a bigger celebration, and elected two new members to the council.

### To Hold Campaign.

Instead of being a one day celebration, the council decided to make Ivy and college days last three days.

The council appointed Mary Rosborough chairman of the university campaign for the Red Cross. Nov. 11 the Red Cross committee will begin soliciting members for the national organization. A student membership will cost one dollar and money collected will go towards teaching civilian women first aid, training them for field work in case of emergency, and for the other reg.

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## Union Dancing Classes Start

Last chance for registration in the first section of Union social dancing lessons is tonight.

Instruction will begin this evening at 6:45 p. m. and will last until 8. To register for the lessons, students must present their registration cards in the Union ballroom tonight.

There are two sections of social dancing lessons. Section A meets on Thursday nights, section B on Monday nights. A student may register for either one or the other but he may not attend both. Tonight is the second meeting of section A and the last one in which new pupils will be taken. Next Monday night registration in section B closes.

Instructor in social dancing is Flavia Waters Champe, professional Lincoln teacher.

## NAA Exhibition Highlights Year's Art Schedule

Featuring the work of contemporary American artists, the 52nd annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art Association March 1 to 29 will highlight this year's art gallery exhibition schedule in Morrill Hall.

Also included in the schedule are the following:

Oct. 22-27, public school art for state teachers convention; Oct. 22-Nov. 15, student work; Nov. 1-24, annual exhibition sponsored by Lincoln Artists' Guild; Nov. 19-Dec. 4, student work; December, annual exhibition of photographs and silk screen prints; January, group show; Feb. 1-21, group show; April (last two weeks), watercolors; May, public school art from entire Nebraska; May 23-June 8, faculty and student work of the university.

## Barbs Circulate Petition

### Group Would Alter Council Organization

Working with the approval of representatives of three former Barb organizations, Barb Union, Barb Council, and BABW, Bill Dafoe, author of the Barb reorganization plan, yesterday began circulation of a petition to alter the constitution of the Student Council in regard to membership, election procedure and committee organization of that group.

Purpose of the petition is to obtain the 100 signers necessary to put the revision proposal on the ballot at the fall election.

### 20 Members.

If passed by the majority of the electorate at the election and okayed by administration authorities, the proposal would change the membership of the council to 20 members elected without regard to college except for maintenance of an ag-city campus ratio.

Half the membership of the group would be elected each semester by the Hare proportional election system under which students would vote for as many candidates as they wished in order of their personal preference.

Committee setup in the council would be changed by the proposal making all committees responsible to the student representatives.

Exact details of the plan, worked out by Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, will be published in tomorrow's issue of the Nebraskan in accordance with the rule requiring all new legislation to be published ten days prior to a student election.

If passed the ruling would go into effect at the spring election.

## Boucher Gives Speech at Uni Of Wyoming

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will deliver an address Thursday afternoon on "The Relationship of a College President to his Governing Board" as a representative of the university at the annual meeting and conference of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions to be held Thursday and Friday at the University of Wyoming.

R. W. Devoe, president of the board of regents, will be the second representative and will participate in a discussion following the chancellor's talk. Thursday evening will include an informal round table discussion on "Nebraska's Experience with the Junior Division."

## Zeta Beta Tau Wins Yearbook In Contest

Because his fraternity had 100 percent of their pictures taken within the assigned time, Leonard Goldstein, Zeta Beta Tau president, will receive a free copy of the Cornhusker. The Cornhusker gives every organized group on the campus a week starting on a Wednesday and ending on a Tuesday to have their pictures taken for the annual.

If 100 percent of the group's pictures are taken during the week or before the week, the group's president receives a free copy of the Cornhusker.

## Group Judges Decorations Tomorrow

Student judges of this year's homecoming decorations contest, include Burton Thiel, Hugh Wilkins, Don Steele, and Ed Calhoun. In addition, there will be three other judges, according to Calhoun, chairman of the committee, "who will probably be faculty members."

Calhoun declared in regard to the outside judges, "No judge will have any fraternity or sorority affiliations, either personally or in their family, so their verdicts should be absolutely fair and impartial." (See DECORATIONS, page 2)

## Victory Bell Leads Rally Friday at 7

That old Husker victory bell will start ringing promptly at 7 o'clock Friday night, Oct. 17, to summon loyal Nebraskans to the one annual homecoming pep rally before the Saturday game with the Indiana Hoosiers.

Trunkloads of boxes will be dumped on the western end of the quadrangle in front of Nebraska hall to form one of the biggest and brightest bonfires ever to be lit at a homecoming rally. Corn Cobs are collecting all the local boxes possible, but will enthusiastically. (See RALLY, page 4)

### Offering Two Courses . . .

## Army Renews Flying Cadet Recruiting Drive on Campus

Offering both pilot and navigator training, the army air corps renewed its drive at Nebraska for recruits as flying cadets when its traveling examining board made another visit to Lincoln yesterday.

Altho the war department encourages men to complete their college education, successful applicants may have their names placed upon an eligibility list for appointment after the close of the school year, army officials declared.

Pilot training is open to university students who now have at least 50 percent of the credits necessary for a degree or who will have the necessary credits within six months.

### Priority Training.

Training as navigator is offered, in order of priority, first to prospective graduates receiving a degree in engineering; second, to prospective graduates who have

completed courses in plane geometry, college algebra and trigonometry; and third, to students who have satisfactorily completed two years of college work with the foregoing requirement in mathematics.

## Honorary Art Group Exhibits Work in Union

An exhibition of over 30 paintings by members of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, now on display in Morrill will soon be moved to the Union, Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the art department, announced Monday.

The group, which includes numerous water colors, an oil painting and several pencil sketches will be in the Morrill galleries until Oct. 20. All of the work was done voluntarily during the summer.

## Palladian Literary Society Celebrates 70th Anniversary

Oldest student organization on the campus, the Palladian literary society, will celebrate its 70th anniversary with a banquet in the Union Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Both alumni and actives will attend the Founders Day gathering which, according to present plans, is to be made an annual affair.

Judge C. M. Skiles, one of the few surviving members of the first uniformed Nebraska football team, will be toastmaster for the banquet. Other speakers will be Guy Hyatt, Florence Stevenson, Dr. Mark Weldon and Bert Anderson. All except Anderson are alumni.

Organized in 1871, Palladian's first meeting room was located on the top floor of University hall. Since the destruction of the upper

## Houses to Refile Decoration Plans

All houses planning homecoming decorations must refile their decoration at the Daily Nebraskan office by 5 p. m. today. Houses not filing will not be judged by the innocents committee.

stories of that building the Palladians have met in the Temple. Palladian hall is furnished for study, week day general meetings



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. JUDGE C. M. SKILES

and the regular Friday night social gathering.

Now the most select barb or-

## Filings Must Be in Friday

All filings for offices voted on at the fall election must be in John K. Selleck's office by 5 p. m. tomorrow, according to the Student Council constitution. Filings open are senior class president, junior class president, sophomore class president, Nebraska Sweetheart and Honorary Colonel.

In order to file students must present a statement of eligibility from the president of the point board and one from the registrar. Independent students as well as all affiliated students are urged to file for office.

## UN Extension Secretary Leaves Post

The retirement of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, secretary of the university extension division for the last 31 years, has been announced. Mrs. Thompson will make her home in Boulder, Colo.

Coming into the division in 1910, she assisted the first director of extension work and continued under Dr. A. A. Reed, who was director until Sept. 1 when Dr. K. O. Broady became head. The division during this time has grown from a small group to a large organization employing several hundred persons.

A graduate of the university in 1920, Mrs. Thompson served as faculty chairman of the Panhellenic council from 1929 to 1930 and again from 1931 to 1935.

## Ag WAA Elects Council Members

At its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, the ag college WAA organization held an election of officers for the ag WAA council. Girls chosen to fill the positions of concessions manager and social chairman were Mary Jean Humphrey and Donna Kruitfield, respectively.

## Societies Meet For Rehearsal

Members of Mortar Board, Innocents society, Tassels and Corn Cobs will meet at the south door of the coliseum Friday at 5 p. m. for homecoming rehearsal. All must be there.

### Leading Barbs.

President of the active society is Betty Hutchinson, and Bertram Ellesworth heads the Palladian alumni. Two of its most active members, Dave Marvin and Harold Alexis, head leading barb organizations on the campus.

The Palladian membership roll of the past shows men and women (See PALLADIAN, page 2)