

## Faculty Ousts Elections

### Freshman Registration Postponed

Junior Division students will register beginning May 17, Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar, said today.

Though all other University students will begin their registration for summer and fall courses May 4, the Junior Division registration will be delayed to give advisers more time to work with their advisees.

Even students with more than 27 hours who are included in the Junior Division will complete their registration May 17.

**THE ADDITIONAL** time, according to Hoover, is designed to give beginning students more consideration in making their choice of study. It will provide opportunities to discuss requirements, interests, aptitudes, backgrounds and goals of the individual student, he commented.

Because the first year or so of University life is so important in the formation of the student, special emphasis must be placed on the Junior Division student and his program, said Dr. Hoover. The University recognizes this problem and will seek to meet it by allowing closer contact between adviser and advisee, added the assistant registrar.

Dr. Joseph Alexis made the following statement today to students registering for language studies next fall: "Attention is called to the fact that students may fulfill the 16 hour requirement in foreign languages by taking any language that is given five times a week during the first year. This means that any of the following languages may be chosen—Czech, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish or Swedish."

**CHORUS AND** orchestra for See **REGISTRATION**, page 4

### Constitution Convention Opens May 3

The first session of the Constitutional Assembly will convene at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, according to Bob Wallace, steering committee chairman.

At that time delegates from 21 organizations will meet to consider revision of the Student Council constitution. Work on the revision will be done in committees and at general sessions.

Eight organizations have registered the delegates with the steering committee. These organizations are: BABW, Coed Counselors, Red Cross, Tassels, Corn Cobs, Vets, Panhellenic and ISA. The remaining organizations must submit a list of delegates to the steering committee before noon on Friday or they will lose representation, Wallace said.

**DELEGATES** must also select a committee preference for work during the conference. A list of committees which will be set up was stated in letters sent to all organizations to be represented.

Each group is asked to make a placard for use at the assembly. The card should be made from heavy white paper, 4" by 12" and should bear the name of the organization. These cards must be turned into The Daily Nebraskan office by noon Monday.

The assembly will hold five regular sessions in the Union ballroom.

### Lover Boy . . .



**DON VETA** as Snootful, the detective, adroitly slips a garter on the shapely limb of Bill Mickle, Fatima. "Too young to know" Harry Geissler watches in amazement. The three men are members of cast of the Kosmet Klub show, "Let's Change the Subject."

### Diaper Plot Falls Down at KK Show

. . . Says Critic

By Dede Meyer.

Men in all manner of costume cluttered the Nebraska Theatre stage Tuesday evening for the opening of the annual spring musical presented by Kosmet Klubbers and cast.

The show, entitled "Let's Change the Subject," was authored by Jack Solomon and directed by the local Circler Theatre's George Randal.

A rather gossamer plot, splattered with hackneyed gags and stilted music routines, wove around a certain priceless safety pin missing from the royal diaper of England's infant prince. Faced with national catastrophe over the issue, Prime Minister Clement Schmatlee, played by Frank Wright, tossed the whole matter over to Scotland Yard, one member of which was Cocker Spaniel Snootful, a quick-change artist whose pseudo-French accent sounded almost authentic. "Monsieur" Snootful was adeptly handled by Don Veta, who, it must be admitted, did what he could with lines the script provided.

**SNOOTFUL**, incidentally the show's lead, went off on the scent of the stolen diaper pin, while a chorus line of members of the UN grid squad, dressed as nursemaids, got chuckles from collegiennes in the audience. This routine included the usual business with the tennis balls.

Apparently an all-male cast requires impersonated harem dancing girls; hence our hero found himself, in the second act, in the palace of the Sultan of Arabia, chasing the lost pin and one Fatima, a luscious oriental damsel, played by William Mickle, over potentate's divans and through curtained seraglios.

**AN UNEXPLAINED** but nonetheless nonchalant Egyptian mummy, Leonard Pachman, wandered from behind a drapery and danced with Fred Golan, as Big

Zombie, the Sultan's henchman, and this particular routine raised the show momentarily into the realm of entertainment.

With the third act came eventually a happy ending and a rather unsubtle satire on Britain's foreign See **KK SHOW**, page 2

### Goddess of Ag Will Reign At Cotton—Denim Dance

Are you tired of going to dances cooped up in a suit or a tux? If you are next Friday night is your opportunity to take off your shoes and howl. Put on your denim overalls and have your gal wear her cotton dress and attend the Cotton and Denim Hop at the Ag College.

This gala occasion, which is the official opening of the Farmer's Fair, is going to be abounding with activity. Jack Swanson and his orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. There will be the presentation of the latest royalty of all, the Goddess of Agriculture and the Whisker King. Of course the Goddess will get her traditional kiss from the Whisker King followed by the first dance after the presentation.

**THE GODDESS** was chosen from a group of eligible girls by an all Ag College election, but her identity will remain a secret up to the time of the presentation. Contestants for Whisker King will be judged at 5 p. m. Thursday at the College Activities building by Dr. T. H. Goodding and Prof. M. A. Alexander. The winner, whose identity will also be kept secret till Friday night, will be selected on the basis of the best growth since March 23.

Tickets for the Hop are on sale all this week in the Ag Union for \$2 per couple, including tax. They may also be obtained from any Farmers' Fair board member or at

### Interim Committee May Replace Council

Spring elections have been cancelled.

This was the substance of a report made to the Student Council by Dr. Curtis Elliott acting on a decree of the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions.

The committee met this afternoon and passed the recommendation which was based on a report submitted by a sub-committee headed by Elliott and a report by Council president Dale Ball.

### Publication Board To Appoint Staff Of Summer Rag

Interviews for staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan's summer edition will be held April 30, according to Dr. William Swindler, chairman of the Publications Board.

The positions involved are those of editor and business manager. The interviews will be held at 9 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

Application forms must be filled out by each candidate. These forms are available in the School of Journalism office, 310 Burnett. They must be returned by 5 p.m. on April 29.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Elects Officers

Elinor Hanson is the new president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Other officers named recently are: JoAnn Hansen, vice-president; Elaine Putensen, recording secretary; Kathryn Barnes, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Newhouse, treasurer; Carol Johnson, warden; Peggy Bayer, historian; and Donna Doran, chaplain.

Seven new members, the active and alumni chapters and the patronesses attended a supper after formal initiation Sunday.

The cancellation will affect only the election of a new Student Council. Other organizations whose membership is selected at spring elections will not be effected. Elections for these organizations will be held May 12 as scheduled previously.

**IN SPEAKING** of the suspension Elliott said that the committee considered the alternative of holding elections on a party basis but ruled it out believing that the problem could be attacked more easily on another basis.

Since this move cancels student government for next fall temporary provisions will be made to carry on the work of student government. The president of the Council will appoint a committee to work with a sub-committee of the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions. This joint committee will in turn set up a basis on which an interim council to carry on student government can be established.

**THE PRIMARY** function of the interim council will be to work out a basis for a permanent council. The temporary group will probably be asked to consider the question of representation and of constitutional revision.

The suspension of Student Council election comes as the climax to a semester-long discussion of the status and effectiveness of the present Council.

The abolition of elections does not necessarily mean that the faculty is critical of the present Council or its members, but is done rather to condemn the entire system of student government as it now exists, Elliott pointed out.

### NU Radio to Air Railroad Comedy

For those fond of amusing tales, both fantastical and clever, the radio section of the speech department is presenting Dan Peters and Casey Jones in their "Authors of the Ages" program tonight.

The story, to be aired at 9:30 p.m. over KFOR, tells of an individualistic railroad engineer who got "damned sick and tired of riding into Marietta, Ohio on the same route every day." As a result of his boredom he maneuvered his train onto the state highway, and the complications which ensue make an enjoyable tale.

Author of the fantasy is Wilbur Schramm, assistant to the president of Illinois State university and director of research there. Schramm was formerly director of Journalism at the University of Iowa, and instigated the noted Writers workshop at Iowa.



**JACK SWANSON** . . . to Play at Ag

**FOLLOWING** the dance will be an out-of-doors rally. At this time the pits for Saturday evening's barbecue will be lighted. There will be singing and skits during the rally. Barbecuing this year will be done by Prof. W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department.

Connie Crosby is chairman of the dance, and Donna Rudisil and Jack Baird are co-chairmen of the barbecue.

### Corrections

Alan Brooks Amsden was inadvertently left out of the list of honor seniors to be recognized at Honors convocation by the Registrar's office. He is an Arts and Sciences senior, majoring in journalism.

The Daily Nebraskan omitted the team of Berkheimer and Fugate in reporting the junior class results of the Allen Moot Court sessions. They drew a bye in the recent competition, and will continue to compete in the senior contests next year.