FACTIONS MAKE PREPARATION FOR TUESDAY BALLOT

students to Elect Council, Pub. Board Members On May 13.

GROUPS ARE RECOGNIZED &

Blue Shirts, Yellow Jackets and Barbs Will Have Candidates.

BY POLITICUS.

There's politics in the air. After lying practically dormant half a semester, campus political factionalists are getting their heads together, preparatory to the big day, Tuesday, May 13, when student council representatives and members of the Student Pub-lication board who are to serve next year will be elected.

Secret caucuses have been held or at least are being held and slates are being drawn up for the voters to put X's behind names on

But this year the system is to be entirely different at the polls. The greatest deviation from the longtime plan used will be the ap-pearance of the political affilia-tion of each candidate on the ballet. This is made possible by the official recognition of the existence of such things as political factions on the Nebraska campus by action of the Student council during the current year.

New Election Method.

Parallel to this change will be the manner in which Student coun-cil members are to be seated. Due to the passage of the Fellman proportional representation plan, which is being published in another column of this issue of The Daily Nebraskan, representatives of each of the three factions-blue shirts, yellowjackets and barbs-

are going to find ways and means of entering the portals of the council chamber. This change is intended to give some representation to all factions. omething which has been neglected heretofore when one faction the blue shirts-has been able

to hold the balance of power. It is doubtful if the blue shirts will lose any of their hold by the new plan but the innovation will at least insure some members or the other two factions seats in the student

barbs are going to stage valiant fights for control in some of the places. Whether there will be any amalgamation as was effected last the barbs is not known at this in a caravan for Seward

Yellowjackets Most Aggressive.

thus far in the campaign. have their platform all made up and this too is being published clsewhere in this issue of The Neclary informal journalistic.

Presentation of a platform is information gathered from the

form drawn up. It is to be expected that the other factions will follow suit and tion. there may be quite an interesting battle after all. It looks as though it will be a contest to see who after which students will be left can advocate the best things for to their own devices. the interests of the voters, some-

thing which is always good for factionalism. Gomon States Position. The position of the minority fac-

tion on the big election this year is stated by Neal S. Gomon, secretary of the group, in these words:
"The platform as submitted by

the yellowjacket faction is not an attempt to 'pull a fast one' on the pposing factions. The purpose of the platform is to present to the student body as a whole the grounds upon which the yellow-Jackets hope to win popular ap-

proval and support.
"Being the weakest, numerically speaking, of the three factions repesented on the campus, it has been thought necessary by the faction to be more or less aggressive in the campaigns which will be conducted during the coming

Accede to Council Request. The yellowjackets, twelve fraternities in number, also are the only ones who have acceded to the request of the Student council that information concerning their or-ganization, names of officers, and plan of caucus be submitted to the student activities office, according to official word received from that

place Tuesday afternoon. Although the three major factions are recognized by the Student council, each must petition the council for official cognizance

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Dramatic Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight Dramatic club's regular business meeting will be held Wed nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms All members who were initiated this year are requested to report to the pres-ident, Mildred Orr, before the neeting is called.

Proportional Representation Plan.

The purpose of this amendment is to set up a system of propor-tional representation for the election of members to the Student

The Student council is empowered to set forth requirements for the recognition of student parties or factions. No party or facthe Student council.

Each party or faction shall file a list of its candidates for mem-bership to the Student council in the Student Activities office on the Friday prior to the day of the election, such lists to be made up in their respective caucuses.

The ballots containing the names of the several candidates for office shall also contain the names of their respective parties or

There shall be given to each qualified student voter a separate ballot which shall contain the names of the various parties or factions which have been permitted to file candidates for office. Each student voter shall be privileged to designate, on this party faction ballot, his party preference.

The ratio of representation is one seat for each 125 votes. The strength of each faction shall be determined by the number of those who have designated their preference for that party on the party ballot slip.

After the results of the election as they are now held are computed, the representation in the Student council shall be apportioned as follows:

(a) The representation of any party shall be raised, if in the election that party has received less than one member for each 125 votes cast for it, to bring the representation of that party up to the ratio of one seat for each 125 votes cast.

When the representation of any party is so raised, those of its candidates in the election who have received the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to the council. (For example, if a party is entitled to two additional places. its two highest unsuccessful candidates in the election shall be made members of the council.)

(3) If any party shall secure, in the election, more than one place to each 125 votes cast in its favor, then that party shall be entitled to the advantage so secured.

Student Council Will

Meet This Afternoon

conduction of the election

A meeting of the Student council will be held at 5 o'clock

this afternoon. Political factions

will be discussed. The Barb

council's constitution will be

acted upon by the council in its meeting in Temple 205.

BIZAD CHAIRMAN

golf tourney.

CALLS FOR GOLF

ing golfers enrolled in the college,

win the championship.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR

ENTERTAINING ALUMNI

Commencement Help Fill

Round-un Program.

held at 10 o'clock, Friday morn-

attend the reception for

noon.

day held.

program.

lock's office.

A barbeque lunch follows at

According to present plans

an alumni dinner at 12:30 in the

Lincoln hotel will conclude the

on Thursday, June 5.

Packing Representative

Bizad Day.

Official Program.

MAY 9, 1930.

10:30—Picnic begins. 11:00—Baseball: Phi Chi Theta and Girls' Commercial

12:00-Golf elimination dead

12:00-Tennis elimination dead-

12:00-Pionic lunch, Antelope

9:00-Dance, Antelope park

line.

park.

:00-Tennis finals.

2:00-Tennis exhibition.

-Golf finals.

dance pavilion.

club vs. Bizad faculty.

-Baseball: Alpha Kappa

Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi. -Horseshoe tournament.

9:00-Tennis elimination.

All fraternities and sororities

Those who do not care to

TO BE HELD JUNE 5.

In all cases, a major fraction of 125 shall constitute a unit of representation. Nothing this amendment shall be construed to deprive any stu-

dent of the right to file as an independent candidate CONVOCATION TO OPEN JOURNALISM 'BIG DAY

Awards Will Be Given for Best Stories: Program Occupies All Day.

'GADFLIES' WILL ELECT

Recognition of superior journalistic work will be made in a cono'clock which leads off the activities of the first annual Journalism day. The Sigma Delta Chi cup will be given to the writer of the best news story appearing in The Daily Nebraskan during the first semes-

Other awards will be made for feature writing. Frances Holyoke, Omaha, was the winner of this cording to Phillippe, it provides an competition for last year while opportunity for an ordinary golfer Bill McCleery, Hastings, won the to

Sigma Delta Chi cup. With the honor awards on the program will also be skits given nents, both the yellowjackets and barbs are going to stage valiant fights for control of the party leaves for Seward before the party leaves for Seward before the party leaves for Seward before the party leaves for Seward barbs for the control of the party leaves for Seward barbs for the party leaves for the p

ning. Transportation facilities are bespring when blue shirts and yel- ing provided for all wishing to owjackets buried the hatchet and make the trip. The party will leave worked hand in hand to smother the campus shortly after 1 o'clock

Varied Sports Program.

A varied sports program has However, the yellowjackets have been prepared for the afternoon. proved to be the most aggressive Included in the schedule of events is an elimination indoor baseball tournament for all wishing to par-

"Gadflies," informal journalistic society, has promised a ceremonial something new in the way of politics at Nebraska university, at least within the past decade, From society, although the method of selection as yet has not been reblue shirt and barb bosses Tues- vealed. Every sophomore and junday night, the yellowjackets are the only ones who have the platism is eligible for membership, and is to be considered for participation in the "rites" of the organiza-

> A picnic dinner is to be served on the grounds at about 6 o'clock,

> Ticket sales for Journalism day are continuing today. The tickets may be procured from members of the sales staff or at the office of either the school of journalism. The Daily Nebraskan or the Cornhusker. The price has been set at one dollar, and includes the expense of all events of the day.

COED VOTERS' LEAGUE PLANS FIRST BANQUET

Mrs. Charles Dietrich Is Scheduled for Talk: Former President.

The first University League of Women Voters banquet will be held Thursday, May 8, at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, will be the principal speaker of the affair. Mrs. Dietrich is former president of the State League of Women Voters and a prominent leader of the

League in Nebraska. The banquet is under the general supervision of Bereniece Hoffman, president of the University League. She will be assisted by Virginia Guthrie, in charge of the menu; Jean Rathburn, who will handle the ticket sale; Betty Pringle, who is arranging the toast program, and Leone Ketterer, Evelyn Adler and Ethel Seivers, in

charge of decorations. The banquet includes a three course dinner at sixty cents a plate. This is an annual affair and all university women are cordially invited. A musical program is being planned as entertainment.
Tickets may be secured from any
of the committee members or from Bereneice Hoffman.

BIZAD PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR

ANNUAL FROLIC Committee for Day, Headed

Bernarr Wilson,

Gives Plans. LIST ATHLETIC EVENTS

Contests in Tennis, Golf, Baseball Are Arranged: Lunch Pianned.

As many tickets were sold during the first two days of the campaign Monday and Tuesday as were sold during the entire campaign last year. This was the favorable report given out late Tuesday night by Frank B. Smith, chairman of the ticket selling committee. He declared that 171 tickets were sold last year, and that approximately this inany tickets had been sold by nightfall Tuesday.

The initial goal was 200 tick ets, but owing to the unexpected auccess, more tickets have been printed and the goal raised to 250 or perhaps 300.

program for the annual Bizad Day frolic was announced by the committee, headed by Bernarr Wilson, Tuesday. The com mittee stated that the day has been filled with various events.

For the athletes, the day begins at 9 o'clock when the tennis and golf eliminations get under way. Then at 11 o'clock the unique baseball game between the girls of the college and the faculty will begin. The game will be a short, five inning affair and is sure to bring

many laughs. The real business of the day will FANS TO COMPETE begin at noon when the luncheon will be served by Henry Strathman An urgent request was issued istic work will be made in a con-vocation Thursday morning, at 11 the men of Bizad college interested tive picnic meal has been planned satisfy the appetites of hungry in golf file their names immediately with him for the Bizad day

students and faculty members Much rivalry is expected to be Phillippe pointed out that to his shown in the baseball game be-knowledge there are no outstand- tween the two men's professional fraternities of the college, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi. Both chapters are active in student but there are a great number of men who play golf occasionally. The tournament was planned for activities in the college and are all the men of the college, and ac-

keen rivals.

Tennis Exhibition. Early in the afternoon will come an attractive feature of the proopportunity for an ordinary golfer An appropriate prize will be given the winner of the event. The gram. It is a tennis exhibition match between Mrs. Margaret W. preliminaries will be run off in Miller and Harold E Sherman by various journalism societies. nine holes in the morning. The Both players are students at the Following the convocation a lunch final round in the afternoon will be university, although not of Bizad college, and have consented to play an exhibition match for the bene-fit of those at the park. Both of them are experienced tennis players and have carned many honors

in intercollegiate competition. After the golf and tennis finals, o'clock when they will gather held Thursday, May 15, at 5 o'clock climax the day with a dance at in the student activities building to climax the day with a dance at

the Antelope Park dance pavilion. Meetings. Barbeque, Play, Interest of the day seems to be centered around the tennis tournato Chairman Edwin Mortensen be-for Tuesday noon. The field has been limited to sixteen, and it was Certain definite plans have allist would be filled long before the ready been made by the university matches begin at 9 o'clock Friday

to entertain the alumni when once morning. again they return to their Alma fater. the events, appropriate prizes On Friday and Saturday, June 5 have been arranged which will be and 6, the annual Roundup week presented at the dance in the eve-First on the program is ning. The nature of the prizes will the Alumni council meeting to be not be revealed until the time of

presentation. Ticket sales continued Tuesday with marked success.

alumni and council have the op-PARADE IS POSTPONED tion to attend the play. "Hamict." which will be presented by the University players both Friday aftnoon and evening. The Alumni council will again meet Friday night. At 9 o'clock a. m. Satur-TO THURSDAY, 5 P. M. the commencement will be

Jewett Announces New Date For Review of R.O.T.C. Scheduled Tuesday.

are also planning to entertain their respective alumni during their respective alumni during roundup week. However, most of their entertainment will take place R. O. T. C. parade scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was postponed until Thursday at 5 o'clock, according to an announcement issued by Lieut, Col. F. F. Jewett. The parade will be held in honor of

Chancellor Burnett. Will Interview Seniors A representative of the Morrill will be presented to the fifteen Packing company, Sioux Falls, S. men having the highest season av-D., will interview Nebraska sen-iors today in S. S. 306, the office also be presented to the interview men having the highest season aviors today in S. S. 306, the office also be presented to company A. of pusiness administration. This cup has been contested for lege of business administration. for many years, and the award is based on the average scores of The company is desirous of meeting all seniors, regardless of the the men of each company and not phase of business in which they the total scores of the company have entered. Interviews are beas was the basis for reward pre-viously. In this way the company ing scheduled in Professor Bulwith the smallest number of has an equal chance with the com-pany with the largest number of

men enrolled. Another parade will be held next Tuesday in honor of Gov. Arthur J. Weaver. This will be the last parade of the year except for the inspection parade, which will be held on Friday, May 17, at 1

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 8. University league of women voters, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith. Pi Mu Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., Social Sciences 101.

Journalism day. Friday, May 9.

Lincoln De Molay meeting, 8 p. Bizad day

Yellow Jacket Platform

Announcement of the yellow jacket platform for the coming spring elections was made late Tuesday night by members of the faction. Presentation of a platform for elections has revived a precedent set during the early years of the university but which was abandoned ten years ago when political parties were officially ousted by university authorities.

Leaders of the faction expressed the opinion that political plat-forms will be practically a necessity during the elections under the

deciding on student problems and that through the candidates which the yellow jacket faction shall place before the students the facult, members on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall feel that their confidence in the ability of the students to govern themselves has not been misplaced or overestimated.

2. The yellow jacket faction feels that the position of the University of Nebraska among other outstanding universities of the ountry deserves a comic publication and we hereby recommend

We hereby advocate a more equal representation between the faculty and the students on the Publication board.

4. We hereby advocate the limiting hour of 12-30 a.m. for

dormitories and sororities on open nights.

5. We hereby advocate the publishing of articles on student political affairs in the news columns of the Daily Nebraskan, the

a section befitting Nebraska's importance in the atheltic world.

Barb Council to Meet Wednesday, 5 O'clock Members of the Barb council ill meet in Social Sciences 105. Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock Matters pertaining to the coming student election will be discussed by the council, prior to the assembling of a political caucus for the selection of can-

WESLEYAN DEAN WILL SPEAK TO BAPTIST CLASS

didates.

Dean H. C. Gossard of Nebraska Wesleyan will address the univer-sity class of the First Baptist church on Sunday morning "Mar-riage and the Home" is the topic of Dr. Gossard's talk. At this time special recognition will be given to

mothers who will be guests.
On Friday evening the Baptist university students will entertain all of the Baptist high school students at a party at the Baptist students' house. 1440 Q street. Thirty guests are expected and there will be a varied program and

refreshments.

BIG SISTER SOCIETY ARRANGES INITIATION

Date for Taking in New Students Is Set for Thursday .May 15.

Annual Big Sister initiation for all girls wishing to befriend incoming freshmen women and the fun makers will adjourn until new to the school next fall will be

on the agricultural campus. Tickets for the eyent, which incentered around the tennis tourna-ment. Seven entries had been made to Chairman Edwin Mortensen be-board, at either of the book stores or in Ellen Smith hall, at sixty cents each, according to an an-nouncement made by Charlotte Joyce, president of the organiza-

The Big Sister board sponsors As rewards for winning each of the movement to aid women new prizes to the school in becoming ac-will be quainted with the various phase: of her university life. Each big sister is assigned and sent the name of some prospective student during the summer, and it is her duty to get in touch with the girl arrange to meet her and help her with registration, as well as attend with her the various functions sponsored during the year by the

board purposing to bring the new and old girls closer together. · Included among these are a "Go to church Sunday," two banquets. special vesper services, and the big and little sister party held during rush week in the fall.

tickets has been set at May 14, and all persons expecting to attend should secure tickets before that

MAY BAR FROSH DATES

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE. Freshmen on the Michigan State college are accused of failing to the traditions of school. Harold Hannah, president At this time rifle team medals of the Student council, says that the upperclassmen are the only students who really have the col-He proposes to restrict freshmen from being seen on the campus with coeds

> Journalists, Bizad Students May Yet

Have Sunny Frolic The prayers of the journalism and bizad students have been answered. Students of the two schools who have been bewailing and gnashing their teeth at the present state of weather conditions, may breathe a sigh of relief at the following re-

There is an even break (weather such as this can't go on for ever, you know) that Thursday and Friday, when the journalism and bizad students hold their annual get togethers and skip classes for the day, will be fair.

port.

T. A. Blair, weather man for the university, although comprophet, crystal gazer nor mind reader, predicted that the present showers are only tempor ary, and that the week end will probably be clear.

The following platform was presented by the faction Tuesday.

1. We hereby advocate more self-government, and by that mean that the students shall have a wider scope of power in

the establishment thereof.

official student publication. We hereby advocate that the price of student tickets for the cheering sections at athletic contests be reduced so as to insure

We hereby advocate that the intramural athletic plan be extended so as to include all men students.

FIFTEEN MEN CHOSEN BY PERSHING RIFLES

Pledges to Honorary Drill sororities were close varying be-Squad Elected After One-Day Tryout.

INITIATION TO BE SOON

Fifteen new pledges were chosen by Pershing Bifles, honorary mili-tary drill organization, following a one day tryout last week. The fif teen eligible men who showed the greatest ability in handling the rifle were chosen, according to Stanley Day, captain of Nebras-

ka's company. The new piedges are. King. Han-cock, Hedge. W. Crabill, J. Crabill Hinds, Chariton, Hildebrand, Blankenship, Miner, Barager, Anderson. Hedlund, Miller and Dahms. Thesa men are to report together with the active men at the next regular meeting of the group which will be held Wednesday, May 14, in Ne-braska hall. All Pershing Rifle-men are to be at the meeting in full uniform, according to Day.

Strenuous Work. weeks of school, according to Capt. R. G. Lehman, sponsor of the com-pany. Preparation is being made by the entire company for a guard mount to be presented at the gen-eral R. O. T. C. inspector on May The crack squad of the unit is

also preparing a manual to be presented on that date. The company is also expecting to John J. Pershing, who founded at now national organization. It is ternate for the anticipated that General Pershing will visit Nebraska within the next. few weeks, according to Captain

the near future, according to Can-

tain Lehman.

FEW REGISTER EARLY: TUESDAY'S TOTAL 490

College of Engineering Is In Lead: 150 Already Complete Task.

Only 490 students, exclusive of those registered in agricultural college had registered by Tuesday afternoon. The college of engiafternoon. neering, with a total of 150, has the highest registration of any col-lege so far. Teachers college ranks

next highest with a total of 105. Eighty-one have registered arts and sciences college, seventy in the dental college, fifty-four in the college of business administration, twenty in law college, and ten

in pharmacy college.
A different system of registration is used in law college, so that the only registration during the past two days has been from other colleges. The pharmacy college has adapted a new class schedule which came off the press late Tuesday afternoon, so the pharmacists have not had the regular two

days in which to register. TEKES RETAIN LEAD IN GREEK ATHLETICS

Total of 786 Points Puts fined on the second offense. Group Safely Ahead: Delts Second.

in the lead for the intramural all- presence of men leads to early year placque with a total of 786 points, according to the standings compiled Tuesday afternoon. Delta Tau Delta is in second place with a total of 641 1-2 points. The first ten fraternities are as

follows: Tau Kappa Epsilon Delta Tau Delta 591 1-4 Farm House Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Sigma Phi 494 Theta Xi 450 3-4 Delta Upsilon Alpha Gamma Rho 444 1-2 Delta Sigma Lambda Phi Sigma Kappa

SIGMA DELTA TAU AWARDED ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Twenty-one Sororities at Panhellenic Banquet Hear Placings.

1.200 WOMEN PRESENT

All Groups in Upper Third Receive Trophies for First Time.

Sigma Delta Tau was awarded the scholarship cup for placing first among twenty-one soro-ities, t was announced at the lifts an-Panbellene banquet held Tuesday evening at the collecum.

Approximately 1.200 women, representing all secorities affil-lated with the Panhellenic association, attended the affair. Cups were awarded for the first time to the scronities placing in the upper third of the scholarship roll. Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Xi Delta were the receptents of these awards. The percentage

tween \$2 to \$3 percent Panhellenic Scholarship Roll Sigma Delta Tau 83,147 Delta Delta Delta Phi Mu Kappa Kappa Gamma 52.609 82.454 Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Theta 82,422 62.098 81.813 Alpha Xi Delta Pi Beta Phi Alpha Welta Theta Alpha Phi 51.282 31.087 Delta Gamma Alpha Omicron Pi Chi Omega 80.993 00.695 Phi Omega Pi Alpha Delta Pi 30,620 80.493 Zeta Tau Alpha Sigma Kappa Alpha Chi Omega E0.338 80.233 Kappa Deita Delta Zeta

Theta Phi Alpha Announcement was made of an additional cup to be awarded next year to the sorority in the lower two-thirds making the greatest amount of improvement during the

Strenuous work is being done by the organization for the remaining expressed in the representative expressed in the representative gathering at the banquet co-operating for the good of the groups and for the campus as a whole, declared Amanda Heppiner, dean of women in her address to the women. Scholarship, I feel is an indicator of the standards of the

group and of the individual memhold a banquet in honor of Gen. Eloise Keefer who has received the Alpha Omicron Ei scholarahip. Nebraska the first company of the and was also aspounced as the al-It is ternate for the national Pan-

A varied program followed the The date for the initiation of the address. The Kvam Sisters trie The date for the initiation of the new pledges will be decided upon in expensive to Cap. A violin duet followed, by Dorothy Holcomb and Gertrude Glermann. accompanied by Lulu Jo Hyland on the piano. The Pannel Heelers

gave two short dance skits. Madge Morrison, Panhellenic president presided over the banquet. The general chairman of the event was Mrs. Victor Toft. Mrs. Warren Ogden. Mrs. Roy Whitham and Pauline Geliatly were in charge of the program. The menu-was planned by Gladys Beaumont and Mrs. C. L. Clark, beaded, the and Mrs. C. L. Chart headen care committee on charts and prizes. Mrs Lyle Holland, Mrs. Howard Gramlich and Mrs. Mathias Volz supervised the decorations. Tickets were in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Law.co. and the table arrange-

ment was by alra. Earl Coryell TOURNEY IN DECK TENNIS ARRANGED FOR BIZAD FETE

As a special feature of the Bizad day celebration, a tournament in deck tennis has been arranged The tournament is open to the

girls of the college. The field of entrants has been limited to eight. Entries can be made by notifying Edwin Morten-

1806 D street Mortensen urged that all girls interested in the event give him their names as soon as possible so that definite plans can be made. The games will be played early in

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT. University of Washington:

weekly traffic court is conducted by the students of the University of Vashington under the supervision of the campus marshal. court is under the jurisdiction of a professor in journalism. First offenders are merely warned but

MEN A GENERAL NUISANCE. University of Washington: "Men Tau Kappa Epsilon still remains hinder frankness in classes; the marriages; men wreck the serious findings of the girls on the University of Washington campus in a debate on coeducational

> Greeks Requested to Return All Equipment All fraternities having base-ball equipment belonging to the intramural department are

schools.

requested to return the equipment to the intramural office immediately.