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# BARBS POSTPONE COUNCIL ELECTION

Marvin, Chairman, Says New Members to Be Named Soon After Spring Vacation When Unaffiliated Students Will Select Eleven for Posts.

ACTION NOT RESULT RECENT FACTION PROTEST

Conflict With Student Governing Body Balloting Cause Of Decision; No Change Will Be Made in Slate, States Leader of Organization.

Election of new members to the Barb council, scheduled for Tuesday, has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement made Monday evening by Burton Marvin, chairman of the Barb council. No definite date has been set for the naming of the eleven new members by the unaffiliated student body, but the election will be held shortly after the spring vacation period. The reason advanced for the postponement of the election

was that the council wishes to comply with student council eligibility regulations, and in that way standardize rules on the campus and avoid difficultieso with the administration.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES

KOSMET KLUB SPRING

Members 'The Campus

Cop' Feature.

their stage names are: Henry Lar-

GREEN TOGAS ASK

STUDENT VOTE FOR

The Green Togas ask merely

that each student going to the polls

vote for the best candidates. These

Such men as Kosman, Flans-

Green Togas ask you to vote.

The Green Toga, selecting its candidates upon the already proven

abilities of these nominees, and ap-

basis of a slogan contradictory to

the purposes of political organiza-

tion, but rather with a belief that

the student body will cast its vote

of approval for the better of the candidates presented, submits the following platform for your ap-

1. The adoption of a blanket

student activities tax, bringing all

school to the members of the stu-

dent body, at a great reduction in

2. The adoption of the pending

amendment to the constitution of

the student council, which will in-

crease the number of experienced

members on that organ of student

3. The advancement of all other

4. Cheaper accomodations for

down-town parties, to be accom-

plished by the use of the coliseum

for joint parties or by lowering of the rates charged by down-town

5. Nebraska, the best student

The Green Toga political faction was formed last fall as a direct re-

sult of the seccession of some nine-

teen fraternities from the internal-

ly corrupted political machines of

the old Blueshirts and Yellow-

Jackets. The aims of the organ-ization are to sponsor and encour-

age as far as possible, student par-ticipation in those extra-curricular

activities sanctioned by the Stu-

dent council. The member frater-

nities of the faction are Sigma Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi

Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta

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government in the middlewest.

extra-curricular features of

best candidates will be the men al-

eral years.

Scott

show.

a whole.

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government.

the student body, and

Not Result Protest.

"The postponement of the Barb council elections is in no way the result of the Green Toga protest that the Barb elections not be held on the same day and at the same place as the student coun-cil elections," stated Marvin, empnstically denying the opinion that the Green Toga stand effected his action. "In the first place the Green Togas would have a hard time proving that the Barb council election took place in the form of undue lobbying, as they charged. Such a political move evidently has no connection with the Barb council election, but is prompted by some other force which can easily Elections Conflict.

was revealed to me Monday that last year the Barb council election was held under similar conditions as it would have been Tuesday. Because the same polls were used as were utilized by Student council, and the eligibility were different the Student council got in trouble with the university administration. We wish to have time for investigation of so that we may cothese rules, operate with the student council, and place the Barb council in a better light by complying with a standardized set of requirements. There is no particular necessity of rushing blindly into a recurrence last spring's situation." Walton, Bob Pierce as Dotty Allen, There is to be no change made in Ben Rimmerman as Virginia of last spring's situation."

the list of those filing for memhallots have already been printed, and it is Marvin's opinion that sufficient opportunity has been given to file. The date for voting will be set at the meeting of the Barb council immediately following spring vaca-

Eighteen Filed.

Eighteen Barb students representing the four undergraduate classes and the graduate college filed during the past week for membership in the Barb council. Eleven of them will be named to positions on the council at the postponed election. The total membership in the Barb council eighteen, seven hold-over members having been elected at the council meeting last Wednesday

Two sophomors filed for posts on the body, Bill Newcomer, York, in the College of Business Administration; and Lumear Sedlacek, Ord, Business Administration, are the applicants. With two sophomore positions to be filled, these two people are assured of membership unless others are named by virtue of being written in on the ballot.

Elect Four Juniors. Four out of eight junior appli-(Continued on Page 3.)

### TODAY'S NEWS **Briefly Reviewed**

Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate and long wanted fugitive from United States authorities. has been apprehended for the United States government. His arrest was effected in Istanbul, Turkey, when Turkish police boarded his steamer, the Maiotis, and took him ashore. He is being kept, closely guarded, in a hote there. It is thought that Insull has taken his last stand for freedom and that he will soon be back in this country to face charges connection with his former business interests.

Sure signs that business is getting better — applications for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have fallen off and large amounts are being paid off on RFC loans. The steel industry is now operating with production much higher a year ago. Instead of producing 14.8 percent capacity as was the case a year ago, steel corporations and now operating 40 percent capacity.

Dwight Griswold, editor from Gordon, yesterday filed as the recandidate for Governor publican He was that party's candidate in the 1932 gubernatorial race, but failed election when the demoeratic landslide took the state. He comes from a pioneer Nebraska family and has led an active life in the affairs of the state, having served in the State Senate.

Harry Conklin, state land (Continued on Page 4.)

# FACTION CHANGES ARE RUMORED AS **ELECTION OPENS**

Green Toga Party Rejoices As Barb Council Race Is Postponed.

PROGRESSIVE STOCK UP

Possible Write - in Votes Predicted to Overcome Candidates.

BY SOLON.

With rumors of faction changes on the eve of election making the outcome of the election more than ever a matter of conjecture, students go to the polls today to elect members of the student council, publications board, and the Ivy Day orator. Both sides claim victory on the eve of election, prophesying that students will declare themselves in favor of programs outlined in their respective plat-Green Toga members rejoiced as word that Barb council elections,

scheduled to take place Tuesday at the same places as the regular elec-tion, will be indefinitely postponed. Green Togas had published a pro-COMEDY PONY CHORUS test against the barb election. Barb leaders deny that any political sig-nificance was attached to the fact that both elections were scheduled for the same time and place, and Yenne Releases Names Ten declared that it has been a custom of recent years. Meanwhile Progressive stock took an upward turn as the registrar's office ruled their Green Toga opponents in Pharmacy and Dental colleges ineligible, and Names of the ten members of the Pony Chorus, a group of male chorines which is always a feature same time, a reversal in ruling on of Kosmet Klub spring musical the eligibility gave the Progressives comedies, were released yesterday a candidate from Law college a candidate from Law college afternoon by Herb Yenne, author whose name will appear on the and casting director of the show, ballot. With no opposition to the "The Campus Cop."
All ten of the members of the Progressive candidate in Teachers college also, the minority faction chorus have been holding daily needs only an even break in the remaining offices to wrest control of the council from the Green rehearsals under the direction of Ralph "Doc" Ireland for the last three weeks. Ireland has directed

both the male and pony choruses for Kosmet shows for the last sev-Rumor originating in feminine ranks insists that women candidates will not be running independ-The members of the chorus and ently as listed on the ballot and filbut that definite lines have ings, son as Mary Marsh, Jack Green been drawn which extend even into as Helen Jones, Dick Decker as Louise Ralph, Glen Mace as Jane Roberts, Dan Easterday as Ann agreements with men's factions. (Continued on Page 2).

#### Howe, James Harris as Ruth Dr. Stoke Sees Missouri Valley Carlton, and Bill Garlow as Babs As '49th State' The chorus will present four dances, all conceived by Director Ireland, during the production. The

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, assistant show will be presented for a six day run at the Temple theater from April 23 to 28. Eddie Jungprofessor of political science, in the Sunday issue of the Lincoln Journal and Star described his orchestra will play, and a vision of the "49th state," perhaps cast of forty-one is included in the better understood when called the Missouri Valley empire. The idea embodies the creation of a special Missouri valley area for the development of its natural resources. BEST CANDIDATES

The plan, sponsored in the United States congress by Senato: Norris, is comparable to the Tennessee valley Muscle Shoals devel-opment which President Roosevelt asked congress to create a year

ready acknowledged as outstand-Features of the Missouri valley ing activity men, by the campus as development are: To improve the navigability of the Missouri river; provide for flood control; to burg, Hossack, Loos, Eddy, Heldt, provide for reforestation and the Pester, Whitaker, and the rest of use of marginal land; to promote the Toga's candidates, have enthe agricultural and industrial deviable records of past campus velopment of the valley area; to achievements. These are the men, provide for the restoration of the the best candidates, for whom the water level for irrigation, and for the production of electrical power.

Social Engineering. This new notion is called social engineering and is an idea somewhat new to Americans, Doctor Stoke points out. Justification is found in the fact that, while the Missouri valley area is still comparatively sparsely populated, in the course of the next fifty or so years there will be a much more dense population, and planning for the future will have its reward.

It means foresight on the part of the government, preparing by careful planning one of the nation's most important agricultural sections, for the future. Agriculural production, -irrigation and flood control will all be of major

importance in the near future. Development of the river area also means development of electric (Continued on Page 2.)

#### ADVANCED STUDENTS such proposals as may, during the coming year, be adjudged as to the benefit of the best interests of GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Convocation of Wednesday Is Twenty - Third Of Year.

A recital of advanced music tudents will feature the twentythird musical convocation at the 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater. Those students who will appear are Paul Schlife, Ruth Dean, Helen Ullery, Velma Marcella Laux, Smith, Beck. Helen Hewitt, Irene Remmers and a string quartet comosed of Helen Luhrs, Win. red Marron Zimmer, Marjorie Seaton, and Garnette Mayhew.

Miss Fedde to Talk At Special Vespers

At a special Estes Conference espers at 5 o'clock tomorrow in Ellen Smith hall Miss Margaret Fedde will give an introductory theme "Can Life be Planned?" Jean Palmer will lead devotionals.

Has Kosmet Lead



ART BAILEY. Who has been assigned the feminine lead in the Kosmet Klub musical comedy, "The Campus Cop."

### PLAN ELECT TYPICAL FARMER AT AG RALLY

Aprons Proper Dress For Affair.

Election of the "most typical farmer" will climax the pre-vacation Farmer's Fair rally Tuesday night. All activities will take place in the student activities building (Continued on Page 2.)

On Slate for Posts

In Tuesday Election Candidates for student of-fices of student council, publi-cations board, and Ivy Day orator are officially listed below. Students may write in names of candidates they favor who are not listed on the official ballot. Identification cards must be presented to receive ballots. STUDENT COUNCIL. SENIORS AT LARGE.

(Men, two to be elected.) Frank Crabill, Progressive. Jack Fischer, Progressive. Charles Flansburg, Henry Kosman, Green Toga.

(Women, two to be elected.) Margaret Mediar, Independ Adele Tombrink, Independent

Juniors-at-large: Virginia Selleck, independent Elizabeth Bushee, independ-

ARTS AND SCIENCES. Men, two to be elected.) Robert Bulger, Progressive. James Heldt, Green Toga. Irving Hill, Progressive. Gene Pester, Green Toga. Women, three to be elected) Evelyn Diamond, Independent Josephine Fergeson,

Jacqueline James, Independ-Ruth Matschullat, Independ-

pendent.

pendent.

Elizabeth Shearer, Independ-Corrine Claflin, Independent.

TEACHERS COLLEGE. Men, one to be elected.) Dick Fischer, Progressive. Women, three to be elected.) Betty Beck, Independent. Dorothy DeKay, Independent. Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Independent Moomaw, Inde-Elizabeth

pendent. Raymond, Inde-Madeline

Beth Taylor, Independent. Doris Riisness, Independent. ENGINEERING COLLEGE. (Men, two to be elected) George Hossack, Green Toga Alvin Kleeb, Progressive. Don Loos, Green Toga. Irwin Shutt, Progressive. GRADUATE COLLEGE. Harold Dahms, Green Toga. Vernon Filley, Progressive. DENTAL COLLEGE.

(One man to be elected) Jack Cassidy, Progressive. BUS. ADMINISTRATION. Jerry LaNoue, Progressive. Henry Whitaker, Green Toga (Women, one to be elected.) Lorraine Hitchcock, Independent.

Eleanor Neale, Independent. AGRICULTURE. Harold Larson, Green Toga Burr Ross, Progressive. (Women, one to be elected.) Janice Campbell, Independent Sancha Kilbourn, Independ-

Emily Spanggaard, Independ-

PHARMACY COLLEGE. Roller Tooley, Progressive. LAW COLLEGE.

(One man to be elected.) David Warner, Green Toga Lee Young, Progressive. PUBLICATIONS BOARD. (One from each upper class.) SOPHOMORE.

Sarah Louise Meyer, Independent. William Newcomer, Progress

SENIOR. Jack Epstein, Progressive. Charles Galloway Green Toga IVY DAY ORATOR. Wm. Eddy, Green Toga. John Keriakades, Progress-

### 32 GIRLS NAMED AS MODELS FOR FASHION PARADE

Pageant of Old and New Styles Is Feature of Coed Follies.

Revealing of Best Dressed Girl Comes as Climax To Affair.

With thirty-two girls seleeted as models for the parade of fashions style review, the annual Co-ed follies, featuring original skits by sororities and climaxed with the presentation of the best dressed girl, will be given by A. W. S. in the Temple theater tonight at 7:30. The models were chosen at the dress rehearsal Sunday, April 1, by a committee in charge of Calista Board States Overalls and Cooper.

Models selected to present the

old and new fashions are: Phi Mu. Cathleen Long, Janet Halldorson, and Anne Anderson; Al-pha Phi, Janet Vlcek and Sarah Louise Meyer; Alpha Xi Delta Janet Killian and Margaret Liston: Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Sears, Ruth Preston, and Eva Mae Livermore; Kappa Delta, Helen Mashek, Alice Soukup, and Anne Jacobs: Delta Delta Delta, Jane Bedson, Helen Elizabeth Lawrence; Kappa Alpha Theta, Libby Glover, Jane Cleary, and Jean Piper; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Margaret Straub, Marian Wilhelm, and Virginia Selleck. No Commercial Assistance.

Ruth McCormick was selected from Alpha Delta Theta; Alpha Chi Omega; Libby Bushee, and Rhita Morton; Chi Omega, Alice May Livingston, Carneene Felter, and Margaret Chase; and Delta Gamma, Pat Miller, Jo Reimers, Madge Byers, Elsa Swift, and Al-

berta Appiegate. Since there can

be no commercial assistance in the

fashions parade this year, models must wear their own clothes. Ten original skits by sorority groups will precede the pageant of fashions. Comedies are to be presented by Kappa Alpha Theta (Continued on Page 2.)

### Place for Girl On Publications Board Is Sought cooperation given by the faculty of the university and the business

student publications board was set the drive, receiving a total of 277 up in 1918, a woman has entered subscriptions. the race for a position in that body. That woman is Sarah Louise Meyer, Arts and Science freshman from Lin-

For the second time since the



coln, who filed sophomore member of the the two new campus political fac-board. The only tions, the Progressives and our opwoman file in the history ask, that in the interest of good of the organization was Helen Baldwin in 1932. In commenting on the situation Gayle C. Walker, head of the

Courtery school of journal-Meyer ism and chairman of the board, stated, "While the student publication board is not concerned with undergraduate politics. I heartily welcome the filing of Miss Meyer for a position on the board as indicative of increased interest by women in the conduct of student publications. Walker indicated that

often there comes to the surface a feeling that women have been slighted in their aspirations ward positions on the various publications, but that the board had adhered to no such policy of discrimination. "The publications board regards

itself above politics and purposes to continue to guard the system of appointment from any political inliuence," Walker declared,

Miss Meyer stated concerning her filing, "Although women have been displaying a rapidly increasing interest in activities and in the various campus publications in re-cent years, they have not been (Continued on Page 2.)

### 7 STUDENTS GIVE POETRY RECITAL

Program to Be Presented Tuesday in Studio Theater.

Seven third year students doing work in repertoire and platform art will appear Tuesday afternoon in a poetry speaking recital. The program will be presented at four o'clock in the studio theatre, room 202, Temple.

Those who will appear are, Armand Hunter, Kathleen Carraher, Blanche Carr, Veronica Villnave, Genevieve Dalling, Leila Irwin, and Melvin Fielder.

### Barb A.W.S. to Give Recognition Cards

activity points in barb work will be awarded recognition cards when the A. W. S. Barb group holds a 6:30 breakfast at Antelope park, Sunday April 22. Those wishing to attend are asked to sign up the preceeding Friday.

# COUNCIL CONTROL IN BALANCE TODAY

Names of Fifty-Four Candidates Appear on Ballot for Annual Spring Election With Voting in Temple Theater and Ag Activities Building.

VOTERS MUST PRESENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS

SORORITIES GIVE SKITS Polls Open 9 a. m., Close 5 p. m., as Governing Body, Publications Board, Ivy Day Orator Aspirants Seek Positions for Coming Year.

> Fate of fifty-four aspirants to student offices will be definitely decided at the polls today when students vote in the annual election for members of student council, publications board, and for Ivy Day orator. Polls will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock in the Temple on the city campus and in the student activities office on the Ag campus.

> Students must vote in person and must present their identification cards before they will be given a ballot. Candidates from any of the colleges may be voted for only by students enrolled in that college. All students vote for senior and junior

Ocandidates-at-large and Ivy Day orator. Balloting for each of the publications board members will be only by members of the class he Vote on Amendment.

MISS MOOMAW WITH FIFTY SUBSCRIPTIONS In addition to voting on the vaon an amendment to the student

WINS SCHOONER DRIVE ouncil constitution increasing the holdover membership of the counil from two men and two women to four men and four women. The Frances Kalin and Lillette amendment has already been approved and passed by the council.

All voters will also have an op-Jacques Take Second.

Third Places.

the worker soliciting the most sub-

scriptions for the Prairie Schooner, when the drive, which started

Frances Kalin won the second prize of \$5 with 36 subscriptions, while Lillette Jacques will be

awarded the third prize, which is

also \$5, for bringing in 18 sub-

scriptions. The five girls obtain-ing the next highest number will

receive a year's subscription to the

awards have not yet been an-

and professional men of Lincoln.

PROGRESSIVES ASK

FOR OPEN MIND IN

SPRING ELECTIONS

Today marks the second test of

the two new campus political fac-

to the polls with an open mind, but

first of all, that they go to the polls

and vote. We have submitted our

platform, dealing directly with is-

sues that have come before the

students, and that are bound to

appear again before the new coun-

cil is replaced next year. Our can-

didates are pledged to support

these issues to the best of their

candidates and ask that you con-

sider them carefully. You are en-

titled to vote-that's your voice in

the student government. And bear

in mind when you vote, that it is progress of the campus, not of po-

litical bosses and political combina-

tions that counts. A vote for Pro-gressive candidates is a vote for

the following platform to the stu-dents of the University:

for honesty in student government.

We feel that unquestionable hon-

esty is particularly important in

the conduct of campus elections.

Student government can never

nor can it have the support and

trust of the student body as long

as there is suspicion, distrust or

actual malfeasance in the conduct

of elections. Regardless of whether

or not dishonesty has occurred in

the conduct of elections by the ex-

isting government, we feel that an

adequate safeguard must be estab-

lished to check all suspicion and

doubt concerning the conduct of

the erection of a faculty commit-

tee to actively supervise all stu-

dent elections whether these elec-

tions be for the regular political or

mands virility and true represen-tation on the part of student offi-

cers. We promise that any candi-

date elected under the Progressive

banner shall be held strictly ac-

countable to the party and to his

duties. We advocate more potent

and stringent methods of recall for

3. The Progressive party depre

cates the incessant political man-euvering and "wire pulling" prac-

ticed by the aspirants to the sen-

for honorary societies. We pledge

ourselves to support all methods of

reorganization of student govern-

ment which will tend to minimize

4. The Progressive party depre-

cates all political combinations

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cases of laxity in office;

this very cogent evil;

The Progressive party de-

We pledge ourselves to

at maximum efficiency

The Progressive Party submits

1. The Progressive party stands

With confidence we submit our

knowledge and ability.

'Progress, not politics!"

function

elections.

honorary offices.

Fifty workers participated in

March 15, ended Monday night.

Elizabeth Moomaw, with 50 sub-

portunity to register their political faction preference on a separate ballot. Each faction is entitled to one representative on the student council for each 125 preferential votes polled. Any party failing to scriptions, was revealed as the winner of the \$15 prize offered for elect one candidate for each 125 votes polled will automatically be entitled to representation in the council by its highest unsuccessful candidate or candidates in propor-tion to the total preferential vote the faction receives.

Students may vote for any one whose name does not appear on the ballot by writing in their fa-Council Controls.

The entire election on both cam-

Prairie Schooner, Winners of these pi will be under control of the student council, and counting of nounced. Prizes will be presented of both campi at vespers Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. votes done by the council under faculty supervision. No soliciting in favor Roberta Lohrmann who was in of any party or any candidate at charge of the drive stated, "Despite the first slack in sales, I feel that the workers of the drive have

the polls will be tolerated.

The official list of candidates done excellently in bringing in as released Monday reveals several subscriptions. We appreciate the changes in the unofficial changes in the unofficial report listed in Sunday's Nebraskan, Corrine Claffin is a junior woman candidate from Arts and Sciences college instead of a senior-at-large candidate as listed Sunday. The correction leaves but two candidates in the field for the two senior women-at-large posts.

Rule Young Eligible.

Reversing its earlier stand on a juestion of eligibility of a law colege candidate, the student council ligibility committee ruled Lee Young an eligible candidate from that college and his name will ap-pear on the ballot Tuesday. ponents, the Green Togas. We Withdrawal of one candidate student government, the voters go

from each of Pharmacy and Dental olleges leaves but one man in the running from each college.
Names of Virginia Selleck and

Elizabeth Bushee were tently omitted from the list of fil-ings published Sunday. They are andidates for the two junior women-at-large positions and are the only names appearing on the balot for that office. The revised list leaves forty-

three in the field for student coun-(Continued on Page 2.)

#### Rules for Election Voting Rules.

Present identification card with receipt number. Card must be validated and numbered by finance secretary. This must be done before the day of the election, Tuesday. Sign name and identifica-

tion card along with the receipt number. Identification card must

bear the college and year of the student.

4. Polls open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 5:00 p. m.
5. Polls are in the Temple and at Ag coilege in the dean's

office. 6. Any withdrawal of names from the ballot must be done before the polls open. Eligibility Rulings for Council.

The average of grades must be 75 or above. 2. If student is re-registered

for a course in which he previously has been delinquent and is in good standing in that course, he has same status as if he were taking the course for the first time.

3. Failures, conditions and incompletes in courses re-registered for will not count on alluniversity averages for the stu-

4. The course must be re registered for. That is, one cannot be delinquent in one course, be taking the course following it with expectation of passing both courses automatically, and be eligible for council member

ship. An Amendment. Be it resolved that the Stu-Council constitution, ticle IV, section 3, be amended

to read:

Eight seniors-4 men and 4 women-nominated and elected by the Student Council from the junior members of that body to serve during the following year.

### Velora John Howell, Green Toga.

JUNIOR. William Garlow, Green Toga. James Peery, Progressive.

All women who have won ten