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FILINGS FOR BARB COUNCIL ELECTION TO OPEN TUESDAY

Erickson Urges Unaffiliated Votes to Reduce Membership.

FIVE HOLDOVERS NAMED

Erickson Urges Unorganized Students to File Before Friday.

Filings for the Barb council election, to be held Tuesday, May 21, will be accepted this week until 5 p. m. Friday at the student activities office in the coliseum, Wilbur Erickson, chairman of the council, announced Saturday, Seven positions are open to unaffiliated students.

He announced also that the council has voted to reduce its membership from eighteen to twelve for the coming year.

"In decreasing our membership one-third," said Erickson, "we have bettered our organization in line with the campus movement for efficiency in extra-curricular activ-

Barb council positions to be filled at the May 21 elections are: Two sophomore, two junior, two senior and one member-at-large, Candidates will be subject to the usual eligibility requirements for

student activities.

Newly elected members will be he work next year with five holdover

the management of varsity parties. both Moomaw. The Big Sisters Chairman Erickson urges all elig-initiated will hold a mass meeting ible unaffiliated students interested in activities to file for the po-

JOHN BRAIN NAMED CAPTAIN OF PERSHING

Presented at Annual Banquet Friday.

Omaha, was announced as captain of Pershing Rifles at the annual banquet of the organization which was held Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Kenneth Pavey was revealed as first lieutenant. Jarmin will serve as second lieutenant. Ted Bradley will be second lieutenant and historian, and Willis Taylor will be first sergeant. Officers were elected at recent meeting of the organization but results were not announced until the banquet.

George Eager was awarded the cup for the outstanding member of the Pershing Rifles last year. Medals to the winners of the individual competition were pre-sented to Dave Bernstein, Howard Drew, and Sherman Turner.

Medals were also awarded to members of the rifle squad which was comprised of Robert Mow-George Eager, Edward Schmid, and Robert Hughes, Carrol Quinton, Ross Alexander, Wil-Ham Glenn, Arthur Smith, Lloyd Friedman, Phil Laser, Howard Drew, Willis Taylor, Robert Mowbray and Ted Bradley, members of crack squad, also received

nel W. H. Oury were special guests at the affair and spoke briefly. Miss Mae Perchi presented during the dinner. Cap-tain Walter Scott, national sponof the Nebraska company, and Captain L. E. Lilley were also

WESLEY PLAYERS TO SHOW AT TECUMSEH

Arnold's 'Rose in the Dial' New Production of Drama Group.

Wesley Players will journey to Tecumseh Sunday evening where they will give their initial presenthe play "Rose on the

Hubbard is directing the play. Cast is composed of Maurice Reynolds. Alice Beth Chase, Lois ular in modern dance schools, aid McMaster and costume man-ager is Jane Forney.

Rules for Election Present identification card with receipt number. Identiifcation card must

bear the college and year of student. 3. Sign name and identifica-

tion card along with receipt number. 4. Polls open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Polls are in the Temple and at ag college in the dean's office.

Any withdrawal of names from the ballot must be done before the polls open.

Ag Students to File For Posts by May 16

Filings for the thirteen posts in the agricultural college must be made in the dean's office not later than 5 o'clock Thursday, May 16, according to Burr Ross, chairman of the Ag executive board. The election will be held Tuesday, May 21, in the dean's office, when voting will be held from 8 until 5 o'clock. Following is the list of po

Ag Executive Board Posts. Two men to be elected by ag

college men. One man to be elected at large. One woman to be elected at

Senior Fair Board Three men. Three women. Col-Agr-Fun Committee. (First semester juniors)

One woman

BOARD CHOOSES 125 BIG SISTERS

Services Initiation Be Held Tuesday at 6:45 O'clock.

Announcement of 125 Big Sisters was made Saturday, by Ruth Matschullat, publicity chairman of the organization. It was also revealed that plans for initiation to be held Tuesday, May 14, are com-

The ceremony will be held. Tuesmembers from this year's council.
These holdovers, chosen by the council, are James Marvin, Alvin Kleeb, Doris Weaver, Bill Newcomer and John Stover.

The ceremony will be held, Tuesday, at 6:45 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Arrangements are in charge of Gladys Klopp, Doris Weaver, Theodora Lohrmann, Marjorie Bannister, Betty Magee, Elizabeth omer and John Stover.

Function of the Barb council is Bushee, Jean Marvin, and Elizain Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Thursday, May 16, to discuss plans for summer work in preparation for next fall's activities.

Twenty-four Seniors Chosen.

The following are senior women chosen as Big Sisters from the city campus: Alyce Mae Anderson, Betty Barrows, Betty Beck, Dor-othy Beers, Shirley Chatt, Corinne Clafflin, Dorothea DeKay, Helen Eppler, Lillete Jacques, Grace RIFLES FOR 1935-36 Lewis, Ruth Longstreet, Annie Laurie McCall, Mazy McKinnie, Lois Mullenburg, Anne Pickett, Eleanor Neale, Doris Riisness, Millicent Stahley, Evelyn Stowell, Beth Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Pa-(Continued on Page 2.)

John Brain, jr., sophomore from Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS TO **ENTERTAIN MOTHERS**

Group Gives Lawn Breakfast Sunday Morning at Chi Omega House.

Mothers of Y. W. C. A. members morning breakfast to be held Sunments for the affair, announced ation; and Leon J. Richardson of that 160 reservations have been (Continued on Page 2.) made. Guests will be entertained by music and toasts, and decorations will follow a spring motif.

Special guests for whom reservations have been made include Mrs E. A. Burnett, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. Carl Rosenquist, Miss Adeline Reynoldson, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. D. E. DePutron, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Miss Margaret Fedde. Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson,

An introduction of new cabinet the features on the program. Lor-society's dinner meeting Thursday raine Hitchcock, incoming presi, evening at the Grand hotel. raine Hitchcock, incoming president, will preside, and Elaine Fontein, retiring president, will review the high lights of the past year. Announcement was made that in case of unfavorable weather the til noon with a softball game as the breakfast would be held in the Chi feature event on the morning's

PEACE RULES IN FACTION CAMPS AS FILINGS END

In Spite of Rumors . Of Secession.

INDEPENDENTS

Number Women Seeking Posts Eclipses Past Records.

BY POLITICUS. V.

Peace apparently reigned once more in both political factions Friday as filings for student council and publications board posts closed, but incligi-bility and vestiges of intra-fac-tional strife left the political horizon much unsettled.

Threats of secession by members

of the Green Toga group appeared to have been threats only as the faction presented a united front on the eve of the election campaign. Only three independent candidates had entered the race for men's offics altho rumor had predicted several more

Both factions were understood to have been quite disgruntled as strict interpretation of the standing delinquency rule cut a wide swath in the ranks of favored candidates. The roster of feminine candidates, however, remained almost intact.

Torrid battles were in prospect Tuesday over several positions open to women, the number filing for the various posts eclipsing past records almost without exception.

UNIVERSITY EXPECTS 150 DELEGATES FOR EXTENSION MEETING

Annual Convention Sessions To Begin Wednesday May 15.

More than 150 delegates from over the United States will meet in Lincoln for the twentieth annual covention of the national University Extensociation May 15 to 17. Preparing to act as host to the visitors the university staff and Dr. A. A. Reed, director have planned a series of meetings and social events. Addresses by F. W. Shockley of the University of Pittsburgh, pres-

ident of the association, and Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant com-missioner in the United States office of education, feature the open ing sessions on Wednesday. C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of schools, will present the address of welcome

Thursday's sessions include adwill be honored at the annual May dresses by F. M. Debatin of Washington university: President F. D. day morning on the Chi Omega Farrell of Kansas State college; R. lawn. Freshman cabinet members A. Beals, assistant to the director who were in charge of the arrange- in the American extension associ-

SIGMA TAU TO HOLD ANNUAL MAY PICNIC

Softball Game Feature Of Sunday Morning Affair.

Annual picnic of Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity. Miss Lulu Rungee, Miss Elda honorary engineering fraternity. Walker, Mrs. M. H. Merrill, and Mrs. F. E. Henzlick. honorary engineering fraternity. will be held Sunday morning. May 19, at the Iowa-Nebraska Power company cabin on the Blue River members and staffs will be one of near Seward, it was decided at the

Approximately thirty Sigma Tau members are expected to attend and will leave Lincoln at six a. m. The picnic is scheduled to last am-

Orchesis Recital to Feature Several Renaissance Dances

One of the features of the Orchesis dance recital, to be given May Dial," by Irving Arnold Miss Fern 17 at 8 o'clock in Grant Memorial, is the presentation of several preclassic dance forms, which, partly because of their beauty and partly occause of their historical background, have become extremely pop-

Gates, Merlyn Cook, Marjorie
Thomas, John Liming and Marvin
Edminson, Stage manager is Ronwhen the church put its ban on a few social customs of which it disapproved, dance was denounced, but music retained its respect. For a long time dancing was held in ill-repute and was indulged in only

the common, peasant people.

At the time of the Renaissance, when music, art and sciences were re-awakening, the higher class of people, composing the royal court circles, felt the old urge to dance. But they no longer had any dances, so they called in the peasant people and took over their common folk dances for their own. They even had their great musicians compose music to fit these dances, and the pavanes, sarabandes and gavottes which they wrote are still being copied by modern composers, and played by modern musicians.

these preclassic forms, members of the Orchesis are presenting a sarabande by Handel. The sarabande displays the characteristics of gravity, solemnity and religious processional austerity. The dance originated in Seville and its invention was then considered one of the

graces of the Spanish nation.

The bourree, another preclassic dance to be presented at the recital, was sung by the wine makers as they rhythmically crushed the grapes with their bare feet. The lively, hopping gigue has always been a favorite and is claimed especially by the sailors of Ireland and NEBRASKA GRADUATE WINS \$10,000 PRIZE

Marjorie Pettee '21 Given First Place in Music Title Contest.

Marjorie B. Pettee, graduate of 21, was judged the winner of the \$10,000 prize offered by the Listerine company for a title for an unnamed fragment of music by Green Togas Remain United Richard Wagner. Miss Pettee, who is now teaching in Birmingham, Ala., received a certified check for the amount from Governor Bibb Graves of that state Friday night RUN
Geraldine Farrar, Lawrence Tibbett, and Herbert R. Mayes, magazine editor, were the judges of the contest who picked Miss Pettee's title from several hun-dred thousand submitted to the

sponsors. The winner stated that she couldn't recall the three names she submitted for the music, and when questioned as to how she altho she had not definitely dewould spend the money said, that cided, she would probably use it for travel.

Completed Filings

For Council Election Following candidates for posts on the student council publications board, released Saturday from the stu-dent activities office, have been declared eligible by the dean of student affairs. STUDENT COUNCIL.

Seniors at Large. (Two men to be Elected.) Carlisle Myers, Progres-

James Marvin, Progres-James Heldt, Green Toga. William Garlou, Green

Toga. (Women, two to be Elected.) Clara N. Ridder. Bonnie Bishop, Phillis Humphrey, Sancha Kilbourn. Faith Arnold.
Mary Hendricks.
Jnior Women at Large.
(Two to be Elected.)
Margaret Phillippe.

Eleanor Clibze. Louise Dickson. Caroline Kile. Elaine Shonka. ARTS AND SCIENCES. (Two Men to be Elected.) Arnold Levin, Progressive. Lloyd Friedman, Green

Toga. Harry Hammer, Progres-

Duke Reid, Green Toga. Sidney Baker, Independent. (Three Women to be Elected) Marylu Petersen. Marjorie Bannister, Lucile Berger, Dorothea Fulton Teachers College, (One Man to be Elected.)

Vance Leininger, Progreshree Women to be Elected. Mary Yoder. Jean Walt.

Gayle Caley. Dorcas Crawford, Kathleen Hassler. BIZAD COLLEGE. (One Man to be Elected.) Newcomer, Progres-

John B. Brain, Green Toga. (One Woman to be Elected.) Jean Doty. AG COLLEGE.

One Man to be Elected. Vincent Jacobson, Progres-

Richard Hansmire, Green Frank Svoboda, Independ-

(One Woman to be Alice Soukup. Elinor McFadden, Marion Morgan, Elsie Buxman,

Virginia Kelm, ENGINEERING. (Two to be Elected.) James Riisness, Progres-

John Parker, Green Toga. Walter Blum, Progressive Howard Neurnberger, Green Toga.

LAW COLLEGE. Frank Landis, Green Toga. DENTAL COLLEGE. E. E. Schoeni, independ-

PHARMACY COLLEGE. Melvin Heins, Progressive. GRADUATE COLLEGE. (One to be Elected.)

Charles Bursik, Green Lawrence Beckmann, Pro-PUBLICATIONS BOARD.

(One Sophomore.) Elmer Dohrmann, Progres-Paul Amen, Green Toga Joyce Liebendorfer, Inde-

(One Junior.) Clare Wiley, Progressive. Everett Chittenden, Green Toga.

Harry Kuklin, Independent. (One Senior. Robert Bulger, Progressive. Dwight Perkins, Green Toga.

L. B. ORFIELD PRINTS CRIME TEXT REVIEW

College Instructor Summarizes Boston Police Work.

Professor Lester B. Orfield of the college of law is the author of a book review of Leonard V. Har-rison's "Police Administration in Boston," the third volume of the Harvard Law School survey of crime. Professor Orfield's review appears in the May issue of the California Law Review.

GROUP LEADERS CONTINUE DRIVE FOR SIGNATURES

'Committee of 100' Will Contact Voters at Election.

CAMPAIGN ENDS FRIDAY

Wilson Draws Up Plans for Proposed Union Building.

Hoping to boost the number of signatures on petitions for the proposed student union building and second hand book exchange, the "committee of 100" will contact all voters at the student council elections Tuesday. The drive will probably end Friday, stated Corrine Claflin, committee chairman.

Committee members will be at both ag and city polls thruout the day, announced Jack Fischer, chairman of the council executive committee in charge of the project. Students will have charge of booths in Social Science and Andrews halls in order to secure more signatures.

The group will make an attempt Monday to get a letter from the administration permitting passing of petitions in classes, and it is hoped that in this way the project will gain the unanimous signed support of the student body.

Alternative plans or designs for the proposed structure which are being drawn by Arthur Wilson, consulting architect, will be con-sidered at a student union executive committee meeting Monday afternoon, stated Fischer,

R. O. T. C. REGIMENT TO PARADE IN HONOR

Frank Belgrano May 21.

A special convocation in the coliseum, a militry review of the university R. O. T. C. regiment. and a public affairs luncheon at



the chamber of commerce will be features of the visit to Lincoln by (Continued on Page 2.)

FIFTY VOICE STUDENTS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Carolers to Give Recital Sunday at Temple Theater.

Fifty vocalists, heard on the air in the program "Around the Cal-endar with the Carolers," will be presented by Mrs. Lillian Helmes Polley, instructor in voice in a

ers, the juvenile group, sponsored by the Unitarian church, the junior group, composed of high school girls, and the senior group of the present Student Council.

Third: Although the campus signified its desire for the present student council. girls, and the senior group, of unipear on the program Sunday evening. Dorothy Carlson and Lois Hammond will be soloists with the junior group, and Jane Ed-wards and Ruth Johnson will be soloists for the university women's

sextet. Senior carolers will sing several and William Ferguson. Stagin and lighting is under the direction Staging of Mr. Don Friedly, with Violet Vaughn, Jane Edwards, and William Gant assisting.

Seven Posts Open for Barb Council Filings Positions on the barb council, to be filled at the election May 21, are as follows:

Two senior members. Two junior members. Two sophomore members. One member-at-large.

FIFTY-EIGHT SEEK STUDENT OFFICES

Forty-Nine Candidates Enter Race for Twenty-Four Student Council Seats; Nine Up for Publications Board Posts.

15 PROGRESSIVES, 13 GREEN TOGAS ON SLATE

Two New Positions Open on Council; Five Offices Uncontested; Total Filings Largest In Past Five Years.

Exceeding filings for five years past, fifty-eight students entered the annual spring election battle for twenty-four Student council and three publications board offices. Fate of the candidates will be decided Tuesday, May 14, when polls will

remain open from 9 a, m, to 5 p. m. O All filings were checked at the office of the dean of student affairs Saturday, several candidates being removed because of delin-quencies. Because of this, four

Project Ready for Regents' Judgment: Petitions Called In.

Management plans for the proposed university book store six candidates contesting the two exchange have been tentatively vacancies. For the one ag college completed and are now ready for submittance to the univerfor submittance to the univer-sity board of regents, according to members of the committee in charge Finishing touches was

meeting Friday afternoon. meeting were considered by the the same, except for the disqual-committee and those accepted were fication of two Green Tega candiadded to the plans already formu-lated. As the plan now stands it fincludes the accepted suggestions the Independent ticket, totaling nember, stated.

Elimination of the most objec-Special Review Called for ment, disposal of out-of-date texts, passed last year to creat posts for is being worked out by Lorraine junior women at large, replacing Hitchcock who has been corre-

> book store committee and all who creased over the original body have not as yet signed are urged by Virginia Selleck, committee chair-all Council candidates are required The petitions that have been circu- ing delinquencies. Previous delin-

called in and counted. Other committee members who registered for the course made reports at the meeting were

osts will be uncontested - male representative from teachers colege, woman from bizad college representatives from dental and pharmacy colleges.
Only one filing was received for the law college representative on the Student Council, since both

factions nominated Frank Landis. Landis is a member of two organ-ized houses which are members of different political parties. Women candidates greatly ex-ceeded men in number, due to the

ruling against sororities entering political alliances, causing a large number of independent candidates to file. Largest number of filings were for senior women at large position, five women registered their names.

charge. Finishing touches were didates disclose their affiliation as added to the plans at a committee Progressive, while thirteen are New suggestions offered at the tion. The number would have been

OF LEGION OFFICER and the best features of the various plans now used at other universities, Don Shurtleff, committee on independent states, are running for office.

Two new seats are open in the tionable feature of the arrange- Council this year. A ruling was junior women at large, replacing sponding with national book ex- since that college was assimilated changes in an effort to set up a by the college of arts and sciences.

university exchange.

Additional signers on the book recently elected, the size of the store petitions were asked by the Council has been materially in-

soon as possible. to have a 75 averag lated the past week are now being quencies will not affect their eligibility, however, if they are re-

Voting will be held in the Tem-Irving Hill, Irwin Ryan, Bonnie ple theater building and Ag hall Spanggard and Dick Fischer. Voting will be held in the Temple theater building and Ag hall from 9 to 5 o'clock Tuesday.

FACTIONS PRESENT PLATFORMS

Green Toga Platform

We, the members of the Green Party, realizing that the time is at hand when we may ex-hibit our willingness to strive for ress U. of N. and finding that never be-fore as now has there been such need for men with the desire and ability to conscientiously serve our fellow students, ask the support of the student body to put men in office who are pledged to waste no time in the carrying out of the dictates of the campus. It is our feeling that the calling to mind of the achievements of the present the campus the most helpful and Student Council will better serve significant action of any student to aid the voter in making his decision than the making of idle and futile promises as has been the

practice of the Progressive party in the past. First: The present Student Council has had fewer meetings and accomplished less than any

years. The demands of the Second: students for the elevation of the standards of All University Parmusical recital at the Temple ties by means of removing the artheater at 7:30 o'clock Sunday bitrary low maximum orchestra night.

signified its desire for a perma-nent Senior Class Organization in versity and business men and the election of the present Senior women. All three groups will ap-Class President, the present Stu-dent Council refused to adhere to thru many channels, the Progress the resolution of the Senior Class sive student council has formulatbe placed on the Senior Class students a university owned, non-President

Fourth: That while the Student Council is supposed theoretically to serve the entire campus as a it is our belief that every student folk songs, and will be dressed to represent folk singers. Soloists on this part of the program will be Henrietta Dirks, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Chase, Lewis Bottorff, Staring partisan body of men in recent feels it has acted to eliminate an vears.

In accordance with our policy of faithful observance of election pledges as evidenced by the efforts of the present Senior Class Presi-dent to organize the class in com-tude toward student social life. pliance with the mandate of the Permission to hold major functions campus delivered at the last fall until 12 p. m., permission to hold election we pledge ourselves to continued adherence to the experies outside city limits, and permission to smoke in sorority pressed wishes of the campus and houses are significant concession. further go on record as desiring we are proud to have had a part i

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Progressive Platform

The Progressive party of the campus, wishing to comply in every sense to its slogan of "Proghibit our willingness to strive for the ultimate goal of better student government on the campus of the following brief and concise platform for the consideration and approval of the student body. We have no wish to sling mud at our opponents, nor to attempt to deceive the student body by using high sounding words and phrases and by entering upon lengthy tirades which have no meaning.

The Progressive party points proudly to its record, a record which we believe has brought to governing group in the school's history. Unegotistically but with justifiable pleasure, the Progressive party points to the following concrete, specific and indubitably valuable accomplishments of stu-

and accomplished less than any ncr.
Student Council in the past five 1. Entirely on its own initiative, and against overwhelming odds, the Progressive student council has advanced the cause of Nebraska's most crying reed, a student union building, to the point where every federal loan for this building with-in the present year. The Progressive party pledges itself to continue the good work thus far per-

2. Involving countless hours of detailed work and investigation profit used book exchange. The proposal will be laid before the Board of Regents this spring, and will recognize the merits of the project. There can be no doubt that the welfare of the entire student body will be enhanced by this move, and the Progressive party unfair burden to which the stu-

dents have been subjected. 3. The Progressive party has succeeded in achieving a liberaliza-

securing. I. Definitely organize the upper d. The Progressive student cour classes of the university by setting cil, acting in the interest of the course of the cours (Cc taued on Page 2.)