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Women enter politics openly

Political alignments among campus women arising out of the Nebraska Sweetheart and Honorary Colonel elections, and seething thru the Prom Girl election of a month ago, broke into the open last night as the Barb Interhouse Council voted thru a plan by which barb women will be nominated and openly endorsed by the barb groups in the spring election.

And as the shock of such bold action passes, protests can be expected from all sides, and large numbers will express chagrin that the purer sex must stoop to dirtying their hands in the campus political stew. But these protests and the chagrin can largely be expected from those who for years have meddled in politics under cover, and who now merely wish to pin the responsibility for a condition that already exists upon the group that brought it into the open.

Politics is nothing new to the fairer sex. Women have aligned themselves with factions and with other houses for years and have agreed many times to pass around offices. Women played particularly clever politics in last fall's election; and the coalitions of the fairer sex were condemned in the Prom girl elections, the political fervor and "Sewing Circle" nevertheless existed among them.

Politics among women may be vile, it may be more desirable to elect women to offices on the basis of merit alone. Be that as it may. We challenge anyone to say politics among the fairer sex does not and has not existed. And since such claims cannot be made, we commend the decision of the Interhouse Council in bringing women's politics out into the open at last.

Tho we can't endorse the idea that "popularity" elections must be governed by party, and will always fight it in Sweetheart, Honorary Colonel and Prom Girl elections; in Student Council elections where it has always existed, lets accept the new state of affairs and recognize it openly.

Several features of the new plan however must be scrutinized on the basis of their probable results. The decision of the Interhouse Council to meet jointly with the Barb Union in naming candidates will naturally force the Greeks into a unified coalition and will change the present Greek-to-Barb battle into a total war. Yet there is every reason to believe that this would have been the case even if the barbs had not made the first move in that direction. Perhaps with decisions arrived at openly now, there will be less cause for suspicion.

More serious as an objection however is the requirement that all candidates wishing barb endorsement must file their names one week before selections are made with the barb elections committee. That only party regulars will be endorsed by the faction. Each action eliminates the chances of unaffiliated girls, not wishing to align themselves with the faction, from a chance in the election at all. For now an unendorsed candidate will neither receive votes from the barb faction nor from the Greek, and merit will be recognized only in party caucuses.

And finally the new factional plan definitely squeezes the Mortar Board's efforts to keep women out of politics in name if not in action. But since it is doubtful however that the mere publication of an evil will increase that evil, their traditional attitude towards women's politics must be changed. We must all recognize that politics has existed among women for some time, and that

it is now desirable to give women political suffrage untinged by social disgrace.

Depending on you!

Dates have been arranged for every one of the 650 Stephens college girls visiting the campus this afternoon. And each of these girls, now knowing the name of her escort, will be depending on him to take her around the campus and to the Union matinee.

The visiting women are rated highly; some in looks, others in personality. Naturally some men will pick "queens," others will pick just ordinary girls. But whoever the date is, whatever she is like, the escort must call for her promptly and entertain her royally, less the hospitality of this university be questioned, and the visitors be placed in embarrassing situations.

Lets not have any conceited "always date the best" men snobbing or jilting a date if she isn't quite as glamorous as another. For the university has a big job of entertaining to do today. And to do it properly, Pat Lahr, the university, and the union is depending on YOU!

Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

To all ye bawdy bards. Today, we continue our movement to give poetry back to the masses—if they'll take it. Of course we have to do this thing nom-de-flume. Safer, don't you know. After Stein we have:

ON SMOKING SOME MARIJUANA.

Why is a Sphinx?
Any fool can plainly see
It couldn't be.
It just sits and looks.
It must be crazy.
We think
A sphinx
Stinks.
Or a pyramid.
It starts at the bottom
And ends at the top.
And at the top there is a
Point.
A waste of time, when it's only a block to be a
Joint.
Guys dig.
For years they dig in a
Pyramid.
And when they get to the bottom, what
Have they did.
Nothing.
They come up with a
Stiff,
So what's the
Diff?
Or a tree.
It sits on the ground.
No matter what, the whole year round.
And even if it lives to be
Umpteen
Half the time it's
Green.
Take a blade of grass.
It just sits around on its roots
And weaves.
Some say wind is all the
Cause.
But what happens if the wind should
Pause?
And a wind.
A wind just
Blows.
And what it says, nobody
Knows.
Or cares.
Why don't
It
Quit?
If you've ever seen anything like this before,
you really should stop smoking the stuff.



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Behind the News

When empire forces recaptured Berbera last week, the British re-entered their Somaliland colony by the same door thru which they evacuated a small force seven months ago.

At that time the Italians hailed the occupation of Berbera, important Somaliland seaport, as a great victory suggesting disintegration of the British empire. Britain now can point conversely to a strategic triumph valuable in their campaign against Eritrea and Ethiopia, the last areas of the Fascist East African Empire still under Italian control.

The present action in Ethiopia marks the fourth big invasion of that ancient state in modern times.

The first was the Napier expedition in 1867-78 in which the English, fighting against the obstreperous native emperor Theodore captured the capital, and then retreated to the coast to wash their hands of Ethiopia for 50 years.

The second was the ill-fated Italian attempt of the 1890s, which grew out of a boundry dispute, and which ended in the rout of the Italians at Adowa when the native Emperor Menelik hurled 90,000 tribesmen at the Italian army of 13,000.

The third invasion was Mussolini's conquest of the country in 1935. This Italian attempt at empire was directed by two men who have figured much in recent news dispatches from Africa—Marshall Bagdolio and General Graziani.

At present the territory conquered in that campaign is being rather thoroly overrun by the English.

Two columns from Kenya have now taken Neghelli in southwestern Ethiopia. Another column that has come up thru Italian Somaliland is headed for Harar, about 150 miles southwest of Berbera, and at last reports had taken Giggiga. These movements have been greatly facilitated by the capture of Berbera, which is a valuable supply base.

From Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, English columns based at Kurmuk and Gallabat are moving across the region of the Blue Nile in an enveloping movement that has Addis Ababa as its logical objective.

Haile Selassie hopes to be re-enthroned in his former capital by May 5, the 5th anniversary of the Italian occupation. The British however have a far tougher deadline than that to meet—in mid April the torrential Ethiopian rains begin, and military operations therefore will be stalled until the dry season again materializes.

Vermont uni uncovers, files novel receipt

BURLINGTON, Vt. (ACP). More than 135 years have passed since Azarias Williams filed away a receipt for \$5 which he had just received from Paul Brigham. These 135 years are not covered by the receipt, dated Oct. 24, 1804, but all the years from the Creation to that date were.

This most inclusive of receipts

was found among 5,000 miscellaneous documents containing information regarding lands owned by the University of Vermont which have been collected and arranged by NYA workers.

The receipt reads like this: "Received at Montpelier Oct. 24, 1804 of Azarias Williams, five dollars in full of all demands in note, board bill, work or on account of every name and nature whatsoever from the beginning of the world to the above date."

Rec'd by me, Paul Brigham."

Bizad seniors may get jobs if interviewed

Seniors with low draft numbers should not hesitate to be interviewed by the men from various firms who come here from time to time, according to Professor T. T. Bullock, chairman of the placement service of bizad college.

He added that notes are taken

which may mean offers after the service period is over. Then, too, there is always the chance of exemption.

Professor Bullock states that seniors with low grades are not necessarily blacklisted by all the firms. Many of those whose grades are not up to par are remaining away from the interviews. He is of the opinion that they are missing valuable experiences as well as possible offers.

Because of the possibility of their becoming too much of a nuisance, notices are not being sent around for every visit by executives and personnel men. Seniors may keep posted by noting the announcements on the bulletin board at the south of social sciences 306.

Because Americans have become "convention conscious," more courses in parliamentary procedure should be offered in schools and colleges, Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of speech at Pennsylvania State, believes.

Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., has a 60 voice a cappella choir.

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AG RECREATION NIGHT.
The weekly ag college recreation night will be held tonight at 6:45 in the college activities building. Everyone is urged to attend.

AG GIRLS WAA.
The ag college girls WAA will meet today at 5 p. m. Basketball will be the day's activity.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.
Active members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet today at 7:15 p. m. at the Sigma Nu house. It is an important meeting.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS.
The League of Evangelical Students will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in the Union, room 315.

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