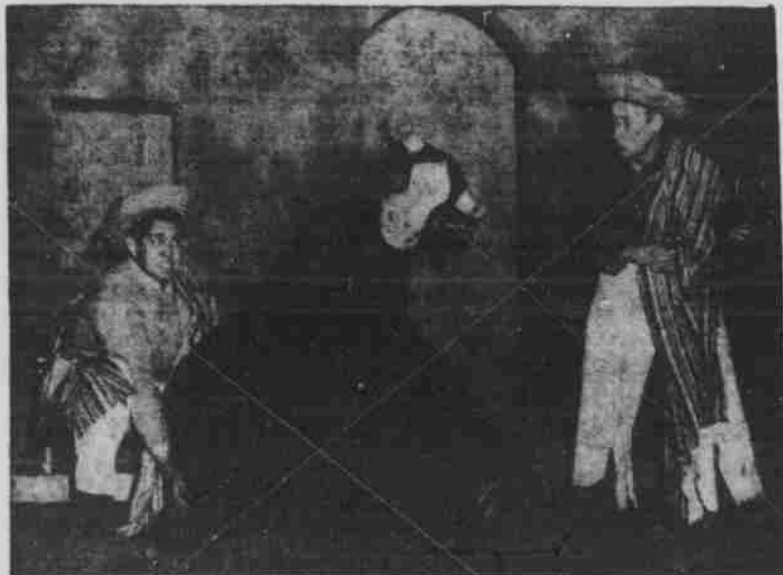


'Torso del Torro,' Klub show, opens tonight



—Sunday Journal and Star

Nebraska's campus politics will be over at 8 p. m. tonight. But Nebraska's Pan-American politics will just be beginning then.

And where a couple of fighting factions were involved in the campus hotbed, three sets of romancers, a bull, two singing and dancing choruses, a plantation owner and a big industrialist are the ingredients that complicate the South American stew.

Kosmet Klub is the instigator of the Latin affair for its spring production, "Torso del Torro." South American politics in capitol letters, will begin a five day run tonight at 8 p. m. in the Temple auditorium.

With wigs in the trash can and burlesque and horseplay history, (See SHOW, page 2.)



—Sunday Journal and Star

Students go to polls today Convo honors 607 students

Parties vie for offices

Factions complete slates for contest

Polls open 8 to 8

Committee permits posters in dorm

After several changes the final slates for the general spring election are ready today as the student body goes to the polls to elect Student Council representatives, Publication Board members, Ivy Day Orator, candidate for Innocents, Ag Executive Board, Barb Council, and WAA Ag Council.

Students will also vote on an amendment to the Student Council constitution and on the plan of universal subscription to the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Two men's political parties are contending for the major offices, while women candidates may or may not be backed by the barb and Union parties unofficially. Affiliation of men will be marked on the ballots, women's will not.

Dick Harnsberger will run as Council candidate from bizad instead of Bob McNutt, who was disqualified because of illegal publicity.

In disqualifying McNutt Saturday, the judiciary committee of the Student Council enforced the (See VOTE, page 2.)

Fourth round of I-M debate is postponed

Fourth round of the intramural debate tournament has been postponed until next Tuesday night, H. A. White, debate coach, announced yesterday. Postponement was made because of examinations this week.

Fourth round will pit Zeta Beta Tau against once-beaten Sigma Alpha Mu, with the Beta's taking the affirmative. Yale Gotsdiner will pair with Passer on the ZBT's debate team, while Art Riven and Harold Margulies debate for Sigma Alpha Mu.

Only other team remaining in competition is Delta Upsilon, represented by Robert Chambers and Bud Johnson. The DU's drew a bye for the fourth round. Both Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta are unbeaten, and, if the Betas win Tuesday, will meet in the finals.

Active this week in debate will be the affirmative intercollegiate team, which is scheduled to meet Stanford university's negative team here tomorrow. Time of the debate will be announced tomorrow. Debate will be on the issue, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the European war rather than see the defeat of the British empire."

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Spring Election Candidates

Following is a list of candidates for the offices to be voted on at the spring election Tuesday. "Barb" represents unaffiliated students. "Union" represents affiliated.

FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors at large (all students vote)

Vote for two
Gilbert Hueftle, Barb
Fred Meier, Union
Blaine Sloan, Barb
Donald Steele, Union

Vote for two
Norma Jean Campbell
Margaret Forrey
Miriam Rubnitz
Maryellen Robison

Ag college (all ag students vote)

Vote for one
Randall Pratt, Union
Jerry Skoog, Barb
Vote for one
Alice Louise Becker
Eleanor Crawford
Betty Ann Tisthammer

Arts and Sciences (all A. & S. students vote)

Vote for two
Robert Alberty, Barb
Roy Byram, Barb
Preston Hays, Union
Lawrence Huwaldt, Union
Vote for three
Marjorie Bruning
Doris Dobry
Jean Echtenkamp
Virginia Emerson
Laurel Morrison
Marylouise Simpson

Bizad (all bizad students vote)

Vote for one
Jim Webb, Barb
Dick Harnsberger, Union
Vote for one
Margaret Fowler

Dentistry (dental students vote)

Vote for one
Kenneth Holland, Union
Bob Settell, Barb

Engineering (all engineering students vote)

Vote for two
George Campen, Barb
Norman Kuska, Union
Elden Mathouser, Barb
Franklin White, Union

Fine Arts (fine arts students vote)

Vote for two
Nina Armstrong
Marion Jones
Elizabeth Ann Roberts
Pat Sand

Law college (law students vote)

Vote for one
Thomas Brogan, Barb
Kenneth Holm, Union

Teachers college (teachers students vote)

Vote for one
Robert Bramson, Union
Robert Luebs, Barb
Vote for three
Elizabeth Bursik
Margaret Hoppert
Betty Jean Horner
Betty Marie Wait
Norma Watkins
Dorothy Filley

Graduate college (graduate students vote)

Vote for one
Charles Oldfather, Jr., Union
Ted Roesler, Barb

Pharmacy (pharmacy students vote)

Vote for one
Ed Chait, Union
Wallis Wimberly, Barb

IVY DAY ORATOR

All men regularly enrolled in the university may vote on this

Eugene Curtiss, Union
Robert Simmons, Barb

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Sophomore member (to be voted on by all freshman students)

Vote for one
Mark Hargrave, Union
Frank O'Connell, Barb

Junior member (sophomore students vote)

Vote for one
David Marvin, Barb
Fred Metheny, Union

Senior member (junior and senior students vote)

Vote for one
Dorothy Jean Bryan
James Selzer, Union

BARB COUNCIL

Seniors (all unaffiliated juniors vote)

Vote for one
Eileen Fey
Virginia Mutz

Juniors (unaffiliated sophomores vote)

Vote for two
William Green
Vote for two
Janis Marietta Hagelin
Lorain Will

Sophomores (unaffiliated freshmen vote)

Vote for one
Robert Dewey
Henry Marvin
Robert Schaufelberger
Frank Smith

Vote for one

Marjorie Holmes

WAA AG COUNCIL

Ag college women vote

President—Vote for one
Ruth Fairley
Lois Riggs

Secretary—Vote for one

Eleanor Jacka
Carol Kitzinger
Marguerite Lipscomb

Treasurer—Vote for one

Mary Dennis
Barbara Firley
Lucille Wolford

Publicity chairman—Vote for one

Jean Humphrey
Beverly Kindig
Lorna Weyers

Candidates for Innocents society, automatic subscription to the DAILY NEBRASKAN, and an amendment to the Student Council constitution will also be voted on at this election.

Rabbi Wise is speaker

Religious leader talks on democracy

Program at 10:15

Classes are dismissed at 10, 11 o'clock

"The University and the American Democracy" will be the topic of Dr. Stephen S. Wise at the 13th annual Honors Day convocation which starts at 10:15 this morning in the coliseum.

Dr. Wise, a noted scholar, religious leader and author, is Rabbi of the Free Synagogue in New York City and also president of the Jewish Institute of Religion and of the American Jewish Congress.

Six hundred and seven students will be honored for high scholarship and educational achievement at the meeting for which all 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Superior scholarship recognition,

Of the students, 72 will be recognized for superior scholarship for ranking in the upper three percent of their class or appearing on the honor lists four or more years. Sixty seniors in the latter (See CONVO, page 2.)

Nebraskans speak to group of historians

Nebraska speakers at the 34th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley historical association to be held April 24-26 at Milwaukee, Wis., will be Annadora F. Gregory of the state teachers' college at Chadron, and Harry Williams of the University of Omaha. Several university teachers and Lincoln residents plan to attend.

Miss Gregory will speak on "The Founding of a Pioneer Town in Nebraska," and William's subject will be "Lincoln and the Radicals." A graduate of Nebraska, Robert F. Patterson of Tarkio college, Missouri, will talk on "The Political Rivalry of Gilbert M. Hitchcock and William Jennings Bryan."

Among Lincoln people attending the convention are, from the university, Prof. J. S. Sellers and his wife, and Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, secretary of the society; from Union college, Professors Everett Dick and S. E. Breese and their wives.

Headquarters for the convention will be in the Pfister hotel in Milwaukee.

Unicam committee plan . . .

Hikes UN grant \$55,900

Hopes for a better two year session for the University of Nebraska came nearer realization yesterday afternoon when members of the unicameral appropriations committee submitted as part of its budget for the next biennium, a \$55,900 increase over the governor's recommendation for the university allotment.

The university's general appropriation was boosted to \$2,827,400 whereas the governor designated only \$2,771,500. The total for the state's largest educational institution from property taxes as set out by the committee is \$3,558,092 which is \$56,607 greater than that of the current biennium. This includes \$77,000 which is earmarked for construction of a home eco-

nomics building on ag campus and an increase in the medical college figure for \$20,000 improvement of the college's clinic.

In addition to the property tax appropriation to the university the committee also requested that \$83,041 of an unexpected balance arising from the hog cholera (See FUNDS, page 2.)