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## Anybody Interested? . . .

Maybe it's the weather or maybe it's the natural hesitancy which many students feel about approaching the subject, but there has been a noticeable lack of interest in campus politics lately. Last week the Student Council set political party registration for March 4 and 5 and so far, only one group of students has gained official recognition from the council as a political party.

The Council, in an effort to re-create student interest, is revising the much-debated Article IV of the rules for student elections dealing with campaigning and publicity before voting and preparing an interpretation of it. As soon as the terms have been satisfactorily defined, the Daily Nebraskan will publish the revised Article and its interpretation.

Tonight is the last Council meeting before the scheduled party registration, which means that any political party which wishes to register students and determine membership now must submit its Constitution to the Council for approval tonight.

Spring elections are set for April 1 and the Council felt that by having registration early, party plans could be made with more care. Since there is only one party, however, candidates can only be nominated by it and by individual filings—unless another party is approved.

No definite statement that this is the last chance for registration or for establishing a party has been made by the Council, but the time is getting short. While the Daily Nebraskan has no desire to stir up a political hornet's nest, it does prefer a two-party system on campus, with open caucuses discussions and better opportunities for choosing the best candidates.

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With the right people on the new Council, it can be made a stronger and more effective governing body and a more forceful weapon for the students to use if they should ever feel the need of such a weapon.

## Johrde, Beezley Announce Engineer Week for May 1, 2

Date for the first complete Engineers' Week on the campus since 1941 has been set for May 1 and 2, co-chairman Paul Johrde and Nate Beezley announced Saturday.

Plans for the event got underway last week with the assignment of departmental and special chairmen and a meeting Thursday to discuss ideas for the two-day celebration. Besides Johrde, Beezley, and R. M. Green, secretary-treasurer, the chairmen include:

Departmental: Agricultural engineering, Charles Corke; architectural, John Chalmers; chemical, E. W. Bollmeier; civil, Howard Cole, jr.; electrical, John Manion; mechanical, James Wolford; military, Charles Kellogg and naval, Dean Peterson.

### Special Chairmen.

Special: Ribbon sales, Bill Manion; field day, Art Stutheit; ball, Lewis Kremer; convocation Charles Haas; publicity Barlette; traffic, Earl Elwonger; window displays, Robert Bevins; contest, Frank Little; campus structure, Harry Base; photographer, Richard Steel; inquiries, Paul Murfin

Sponsored annually by the entire college of engineering. Engineer's Week is highlighted by exhibits and demonstrations prepared in each of the buildings on the engineering campus and open to the public. Approximately 5,000 have attended this open house each year in the past.

### Picnic Planned.

In addition, a convocation, picnic, field day and banquet are

## Classified

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## News Print

BY JIM COUFAL.

Secretary of State Marshall revealed Tuesday that Russia is in full accord with American plans of a trusteeship over the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific.

The American delegation to the Big Four Conference in Moscow has been completed with the appointment of John Foster Dulles. Other important members of the 84-person group, scheduled to leave March 5, are Abe Cohen, Arthur Vandenberg, Myron C. Taylor, and Secretary of State Marshall.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged yesterday that President Truman's appeal for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, during last fall's congressional election, temporarily blocked negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem.

To date the House of Representatives has cut President Truman's budget by six billion dollars. A bill up before the senate would cut four and a half billion from the president's original thirty-seven and a half billion. The final figure approved by congress will probably be worked out by a senate-house conference committee.

Harold Knutson, chairman of the house of ways and means committee, is still pushing his idea for a twenty per cent tax reduction. The bill will come up for committee consideration Monday, and the hearings will be open to the public.

Prime Minister Attlee has announced that over a million industrial workers returned to their jobs Monday, but he stated that there are still four million workers who have been idle for two weeks. The coal shortage is still not solved, and British forecasters expect the cold wave to continue for several more days. A temperature of two below zero was reported in the south of England, and was the coldest temperature recorded in 29 years.

## Women's Club Will Give Two Senior Awards

Two senior scholarships of \$75 each are being offered by the Faculty Women's club in recognition of meritorious efforts in school life, as well as scholastic attainments.

Any girl attending the University who has sufficient hours to be graduated in June, 1948, or at the end of the summer session of 1948, is eligible for one of these scholarships. However, she must be wholly or partially self-supporting and must have an average of not less than 85.

### Applications Available.

Candidates may secure application blanks at the offices of the Registrar, the Dean of Women, or Miss Pedde. Each candidate must mail her application to Mrs. Norman Hill, 2924 South 26th street on or before Mch. 15.

Applicants are requested to give the Registrar's Office written permission to send their grades to the scholarship committee.

Candidates are to meet for personal interviews with the scholarship committee in Ellen Smith Hall, between 2 and 5 p. m. on Thursday, Mch. 20. Any candidate unable to meet the committee at that time, may arrange a special appointment with Mrs. Hill.

The scholarship awards will be announced at Honors Convocation, Apr. 22.

## Marti Addresses Commerce Group On Income Tax

D. B. Marti, of Marti and McPherson, tax consultants, spoke on "Federal Income Tax," to members and guests of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, at its bi-weekly meeting Monday evening at the Union.

## Angel Street, UN Theater Production Opens Tonight



Barbara Berggren and Bill Lucas

"You dreamed it, you gibbering wretch! You do not think, you dream. . ."

"Angel Street," the third University Theater production of the year, will open tonight at 8 p. m. in the Temple theater. The play will be presented again on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Patrick Hamilton's victorian thriller tells the enthralling story of a frail, once-beautiful woman who is being tortured into insanity by her fiendish husband so

that he can claim a fortune hidden in the house.

### Players.

Playing the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham are William Lucas and Barbara Berggren. Rex Coslor will play the detective; Dorothea Duxbury, the cook and housekeeper; Pat Boyd, the maid.

Under the title of "Gaslight," the play ran in London previous to the New York production. Although the play had some success, it caused little concern when it was presented by several summer theaters in the East. Opening in December of '41, the play surprised theatrical circles by being high acclaimed by both audience and reviewer. Critic Burns Mantle stated that he had, indeed, just seen the theater really come alive for the first time that season. In 1943 the play was filmed under the original title of "Gaslight," starring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman.

## Vets Will Hear Dr. Fly Speak

Dr. C. L. Fly, conservation specialist, will present an illustrated lecture before members of the university veteran's organization in room 316 of the Union tonight.

Dr. Fly, who studied agricultural rehabilitation in Greece and Italy, is a soil expert with the survey division of the soil conservation service in Lincoln.

Bob McNannay, Univet president, has announced that this type of program will become a regular feature of the organization's bi-monthly meetings.

## Follies . . .

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every man searches St. Louis for, with Pat Thompson silencing all with her stardust.

Pi Phi Commander Bee Smith combined a dream theme "I'll Buy that Dream" and a touch of French for a natural. Complete with rubbles appearing out of nowhere as well as Maxine Deason professing to be drunk with love and Barb Keichel "ouing" as Fifi—well all that can be said is no wonder!

The Thetas showed many heretofore latent talents portraying the best '47 calender to have in your room these blustery nites. Nothing but ayes and sighs were heard when third place winner AOPi skit displayed many talents for mock AWS bored members in "What Wants To Be a Good Little Girl?" (width only one question mark.)

Even the microphone jumped around when the Tri Deltas went oriental to annex the number 2 spot in the curtain acts under the title of "China Blues." Plenty of eyes slanted in their behalf and certainly all in their direction. After seeing that it seems to be more profitable to travel east not west.

Several male members of the campus found that the two years of "fizz ed" the NU coeds are required to take doesn't go in vain as they were gently thrown down the Union steps. Any judo instructor would have been proud of the little (?) ladies last nite.

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