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Gophers Edge Out Huskers 7 to 0

ELECTION HEADS OPEN POLLS FOR STUDENT FILINGS

Candidates May Register
At Selleck's Office
Until Thursday.

Filings for junior and senior class presidents, Nebraska Sweetheart, and Honorary Colonel candidates open tomorrow morning. Nominations will be accepted at John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum from 8 o'clock Monday until 5 o'clock Thursday.

"We would like to have as many as possible file for these positions," stated Mary Yoder, chairman of the Student Council elections committee. "We hope to have one of the largest pollings in history at this election."

No Change in Eligibility.

Following are the rules on eligibility for the annual fall election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 20. The requirements for class standing of sophomores are from 24 to 52 credit hours, inclusive; for junior standing, from 53 to 88 hours, inclusive; for senior standing, from 89 to 125 hours, inclusive.

Rules governing candidates are:
1. Only senior women who have properly filed may be candidates for Honorary Colonel.

2. Only sophomores or junior women who have properly filed may be candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart.

3. Only seniors who have properly filed may be candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart.

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SCHOONER TO START ANNUAL SALES DRIVE

Business Heads Issue Call
For Salesmen to Aid
In Campaign.

Embarking on an extensive campus circulation drive for the Prairie Schooner this week, Florence Mosher, recently appointed circulation manager, asks that each organized Greek letter and barb group send a representative to meeting Wednesday night in Andrews hall. These groups will be contacted before the meeting, according to Lyle Fitch, business manager.

Miss Mosher of Omaha, is a sophomore in bizad college.

Published quarterly, the regular subscription price of the literary publication is \$1.00 a year, and \$2.50 for three years. Clubs of fifteen students may receive their year's subscriptions for \$8.00 each. Premiums will be given to the canvassers securing club subscriptions.

Uni Museum Field Party, Headed by Barbour, Finds Bones of 40 Species of Animals in Summer Excavations

When the university museum field party completed its summer's work at Crawford late in September it closed one of its most successful summers insofar as the quality and quantity of newly excavated animal fossils are concerned. Working under the direction of Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, C. Bertrand Schultz and eight university students spent all of June near Broadwater digging up bones which will give the museum one of the most varied collections in the country.

This prolific site was reported to the university by S. R. Sweet, T. D. Middlewart, and W. F. Chaloupka, all of Bridgeport, who

CHATTERING POPULACE VIEW FIRST CITIZEN ON SATURDAY

BY ED MURRAY.

"Oh, he's coming!" And a cross section of the state populace, lining O street five deep, craned their necks to the west to get a glimpse of the first citizen of the land, stopping in Lincoln yesterday for a short campaign talk at the capitol grounds.

It proved to be just another false alarm as the seething columns of people settled back into their chatter on the president's appearance, the Minnesota game about to get under way in Minneapolis, and other things of importance to the nation.

"I don't suppose we'll be able to get within ten rods of him at



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the speech," was one man's comment.

"I wish he'd hurry," another proletarian interposed, "it's as bad waiting for him as it is for his relief checks."

Applause Feeble.

Down the street came the advance guard, a whining police car. Then the motorcycle escort, causing an overalled gentleman to comment that he bet those guys didn't even know how to shoot them tommy guns.

Chatter was here interrupted by a feeble ripple of excitement, caused by the approach of the presidential car, passengers being the smiling, hat-waving president; his wife; Mayor Bryan and Gov. Cochran.

"Did you see the president, Johnny?" Mrs. Average Woman asked her little boy.

The waiting crowds waited no more. All streets became one way passages to the capitol grounds. The grounds themselves proved to

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50 NEBRASKA TOWNS TO SEND DELEGATES TO PRESS GATHERING

Annual State High School
Convention Set for
Oct. 16, 17.

Representatives from 50 Nebraska towns will attend the annual State High School Press convention on Friday and Saturday of this week. About 350 secondary school students are expected by officials of the journalism school, which sponsors this event yearly.

Members of the State High School Press association have been invited by the university to send two delegates with the school publication sponsor as well as any others who may wish to attend the meetings. Climaxing two days of sight-seeing, the young journalists will be guests of the university at the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, and Miss Nelle Gingles and Miss Bessie Fisher, officers of the association, have outlined the program of the conclave. Friday morning will be confined to the news writing contest and to a tour of the university campus and of Lincoln. Each school will select one boy and one girl to participate in the contest for which the Fred Minder trophy will be awarded for one year. Bare facts of a fictitious story will be outlined to the contestants, whose manuscripts will be graded on accuracy, clearness, and originality.

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BARBS SCORE WIN AS LAW JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

With barbs scoring a complete victory, Burt Durkee was elected president of the junior class in Law college at an election held Friday. Donald Durfee was named vice president, Bernard Dewell, secretary-treasurer.

Lewis Henderson and John Doyle were elected to the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Law School association, of which all law students are members.

DR. CLARK TO LECTURE FOR OMAHA ENGINEERS

Guest Instructor to Give
Series of Addresses
Election Week.

Dr. John D. Clark, nationally known oil executive and attorney, who is guest instructor at the University for the first semester this year, announced today that he will give a series of six addresses on "The Relations of Government and Business" at Omaha under the auspices of the Omaha Engineering society. The lectures will not begin until probably the latter part of election week.

Dr. Clark and Clarence Teal have been appointed chairmen of a committee to handle the program and arrange for a public auditorium. He has given similar talks before large audiences at Baltimore, Denver, Lincoln, Beatrice and the University of Wyoming.

At Omaha Dr. Clark will spend considerable time on a discussion of government control of industry. During the six lectures he will touch upon the traditional American policy of maintaining competition, of our experiences with the exceptional policy of regulation as in the case of utilities, of the theory of economic planning, and of the modified experiment as was featured by the NRA.

His final address will be on the experience of Russia with planned economy. Dr. Clark was in Omaha this week conferring with officials there and all indications point to large attendance figures at each lecture.

Orfield Writes Article in Harvard Law Publication

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the law faculty, now on leave of absence as an attorney with the social security board at Washington, D. C., is author of a review of "Judges and Law Reform," by Warner and Cabot in the November issue of the Harvard Law Review. He has been invited to contribute a leading article in the same publication.

REGISTRAR TO ISSUE PICTURES THIS WEEK

Must Have Photos to
Vote in Elections, Says
Miss Yoder.

Students may secure their pictures at the registrar's office, Administration building 103, beginning Monday. Mary Yoder, member of student council in charge of elections, announced that no student would be allowed to cast his vote in the election Oct. 21 without his picture, and urged that everyone obtain them.

"We want to see as much interest in campus politics this year as in national and the only way to make a success of it is to have a large number of students taking part," declared Miss Yoder. "We hope that everyone will obtain his picture and vote Oct. 21."

Students whose names begin with letters from A to F may get their pictures on Monday, Oct. 12; from G to L on Tuesday, Oct. 13; from M to R, Wednesday, Oct. 14; from S to Z, Thursday, Oct. 15.

Y. W. C. A. SETS \$1000 AS GOAL IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIPS, GIFTS

Miss Green Expects Half
of Freshman Women's
Class to Join.

With \$1,000 as a goal, the 1936 Y. W. C. A. finance drive for new memberships and contributions will get off to a flying start Monday, Oct. 13.

Organized into three divisions this year, members of the finance force will be able to contact new students on the campus with greater efficiency than ever before, according to Maxine Durand, finance staff chairman.

Executives, captains and workers have been appointed for each of the reorganized groups, the sorority division, the dorm division, and the barb division. The one in each group who obtains the highest number of new memberships and contributions will receive a prize, which will count toward the trip to the Estes park conference.

"I have every confidence that the finance drive will surpass the goal it has set for itself," stated Miss Mildred Green, secretary of the university Y. W. "In previous years the drive has often gone far beyond the \$1,000 mark."

Miss Green revealed that Y. W. heads expect at least half of the women of the freshman class to join.

"The Y. W. is one of the chief activities of the campus," Maxine Durand commented. "Besides the

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Early Campus Newspaper Shows Football Was Different in 1889; Attitude on Sport Also Changed

"The second match game of football in the U. of N. occurred on the morning of December 7, between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The day was cloudy and a little raw, so the players had no fear of overheating themselves by violent exertions. The costumes exhibited about the same amount of variety and ugliness so noticeable in the previous game. In the first half the Freshmen kicked off and the Seniors had the wind in their favor. . . . The game was marred by too much display of main force in attempting to "beef," and by too much talking by the players. The spectators showed entirely too much anxiety at times and crowded the grounds

NORSEMEN SCORE ONLY MARKER IN CLOSING SECONDS

Nebraska Forward Wall
Stops 'Invincibles' in
Goal Line Stand.

BY ARNOLD LEVIN.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10. (By special wire to the Daily Nebraskan.) The red lights atop the Minnesota athletic building showed one minute, eight seconds to play. It was fourth down, 10 yards to go; Nebraska's ball near midfield.

Ronald Douglas dropped back into kicking position. "Bud" Wilkinson moved deep from his half-back post, ready to give blocking to Andy Uram, backed up to his own 20. Douglas tentatively eyed rushers, plunked toe against pigskin in a low wobbly punt. Wilkinson backed up a few steps, caught it. A scarlet jersey fastened itself about his legs holding him fast. Wilkinson shrugged a moment, flipped a quick pass across his shoulder to Uram. Uram snuggled the oval under one arm, sped about the red. Golden accoutred blockers fell in front, on the side, behind. Fifty-three thousand people gasped, screamed. The referee raised both arms.

Two of his blockers pounced on "day saver" Uram. They pummeled.

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REV. DREW MAPS OUT FOUNDATION PROGRAM

Methodist Minister Predicts
Enrollment of 1,700 for
Current Year.

Robert E. Drew, director of the Wesley foundation, announced at an annual board meeting Thursday that the foundation this year will make religious and social contact with the 1,700 Methodist students who attend the university.

The channels thru which contact will be made are Epworth Leagues, the Methodist Student Council which directs the devotional programs and plans constructive recreational activities for the entire group of leagues, the Kappa Phi club for girls, the Phi Tau Theta for boys, and deputation teams which attend church services and give a series of short talks.

Personal service forms a large part of the foundation work. An average of ten students a day visit the parsonage to seek aid and counsel.

to the great embarrassment of the players." (The score: Seniors—4; Freshmen—6.)

Football Still in Infancy.

Such ran the literary play by play description in "The Hesperian," Dec. 16, 1889, which in the early days was the campus student publication. In the section modestly labeled "Current Comment," appeared the following opinion: "We were told . . . that several of us should not spend quite so much time in laboring over lessons but should go out and engage in the exhilarating game of football. Now while we do not deny that football is on the whole a very desirable sport, yet there

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