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**FROSH GRIDDERS LOOK FAIR IN VARSITY MIXER**

**Yearlings Put Up Stiff Defense to Huskers' First Scrimmage.**

Handicapped by the non-appearance of several bulky guards and tackles, the Frosh football forward wall looked only fair yesterday when they held a two-hour scrimmage against the varsity. A top flight group of fast and tough freshman backs did a bangup job of plugging holes and saved a complete trouncing by the varsity. Edsel Wibbles of Wolbach proved to be the standout of the afternoon for the freshmen, successfully smashing off tackle smashes and end runs. Wibbles' passing defense was also a highlight.

Other frosh who attracted attention were Fred Meier, Bus Knight, Bill Gouger, and Harry Hopp. John Capron, abbreviated guard from Lincoln, proved his worth despite a definite lack of weight.

**MEETING OF AWGWAN STAFFS TO BE HELD TOMORROW IN U HALL**

**Humor Publication Offers Several Positions on Regular Staffs.**

A business staff meeting of the Awgwan, campus humor magazine, will be held Monday, Sept. 20, at 3 p. m., according to Charles Tanton, business manager. A meeting of the editorial staff will be held at 4 p. m. the same day. All students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend the meetings and apply for positions on the magazine. Assignments will be made by Editor Bruce Campbell and special instruction will be given beginning writers in the art of magazine journalism.

"Work on the Awgwan offers special opportunities for those students who have any inclination toward this phase of journalism and also is the only campus publication which offers an outlet for the artistic talents of university students," Campbell commented in urging students to attend the meeting.

**Paralyzing Interest Conflicts Imperil Democracy, Says Stoke.**

(Continued from Page 1.) Institutions has not been lost because they have ceased to be respectable. In his opinion the conditions which allowed democracy to make its brilliant appearance throughout these years have now changed. A casual observation today is enough to emphasize the complexity of our social order. These divisions in our society are largely due to economic causes. Agriculture versus industry, labor versus capital, country versus city, debtor versus creditor—are but a few of the realignments causing increasing lines of cleavage within the state.

**Objective of Competition.**  
"While in its form of organization the representative system of government remains what it has always been, the social unity of interest and belief which it formerly reflected are being replaced by a political pluralism remarkable for its variety and intensity," Dr. Stoke said. "The political the-

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Aggressive, irreconcilable groups under the representative system spend most of their energy rendering each other ineffective."  
If it were not for the peculiarities of our party system and the growing power of the president our own form of government would be considerably deeper in the mire

of inactivity, he declares. But even the unity imposed by party discipline is now declining and interests are becoming too intense to be held together any longer by party bonds. Perhaps it is easy to understand how men with sufficient

vision to rise above the demands of petty groups have grown steadily more impatient with halting democratic government.  
"Regardless of form, every government must face the same test: To what extent can it apprehend

and serve that common interest which is the reason for the existence of the state? It must never be forgotten that the state must occupy itself mainly with the protection and development of that which is common to all of us rather

than that which is peculiar to each of us," says Dr. Stoke.  
An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to new deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

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ory that government is best when it governs least has been replaced by the view that government is the most convenient and most powerful means of promoting the interests of those who live under it. Thus, the control of government becomes the objective for the maddest competitive struggle of all.  
"Here is the great paradox of democratic government. The more perfect the representative system, the more certain it is that opposing interests will face each other in the political arena and the more numerous and opposite the interests, the less is the likelihood that any kind of program can emerge.

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