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## 39,360 PERSONS SET NEW RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

### Nebraska-Indiana Contest Draws Largest Crowd In Grid History.

A new attendance record was established Saturday when 39,360 people jammed Memorial Stadium to see the Cornhuskers defeat Indiana 7 to 0. John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

## HOME EC MEMBERS TO INITIATE LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY

### State President to Talk At Initiation Tonight At Ag College.

Initiation services for the 188 new members of the Home Economics association, the largest group ever received into membership, will be held this evening at 7:35 at the Student Activities building on Ag campus.

## Freshmen Commissions Discuss Racial Problem

The topic for discussion this week in Freshman Commission group will be "Racial Problems." The 4 o'clock Tuesday meeting has been discontinued and in its place there has been fixed a new group which will be held at 4 on Wednesday.

## STADIUM CROWD BEWILDERS LOST KNOTHOLE FAN

John Kelley left his seat in the knothole section at the Indiana game Saturday, and went into the east stadium in an attempt to locate his parents, who were sitting there. "The crowd in the stadium was larger than John thought it was, and he couldn't find his parents."

## FROSH HONORARY SOCIETY SELECTS MEMBERS TODAY

Miss Perry to Outline Purpose, Constitution of Alpha Lambda Delta. Former member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic society will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall to elect new girls to the society.

## Pi Lambda Theta to Hold Founder's Day Program

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will hold its first meeting in November, Tuesday at 7 o'clock in room 108 Teachers College. A Founder's Day program has been scheduled with Miss Winona Perry in charge under the sponsorship of graduate members.

## Socialist Leader Sees Revision Of Imperialistic Policies as Sole Guard Against Economic Chaos

### Benjamin C. March Predicts Most Hectic Session Since War for Congress.

That another economic crash, far more serious than that of 1929, will soon occur unless America and other leading nations change their time-worn policies of imperialism is the opinion of Benjamin C. March, executive secretary of the People's Lobby. Mr. March was in Lincoln Monday to address the Social Service society, and while here spoke to Dr. C. E. McNeill's 8 o'clock economics class.

## LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS FRENCH MOVIE

### Students View 'Carnival In Flanders' Saturday At Varsity Theater.

"La Kermesse Heroique" or "Carnival in Flanders" was presented at the Varsity theater Saturday morning at 10 a. m. under the auspices of the university romance department. This picture was ordered from the New York French Motion Picture company which is attempting to spread French culture thru their motion pictures.

## KANSAS STATE PROBES HENRY'S DEATH IN WAR

### Kaggie School Aroused By Tale of Campus Communist Club.

Two weeks ago Don Henry, a student at Kansas State, was killed while fighting with the detachment of 2,000 Americans and Canadians who are engaged in the Spanish war. This week investigations are being started on the Aggie campus to locate the communists who, according to Ed Henry, the boy's father, were responsible for indoctrinating him with radical ideas.

## Cochran's Class Hears Formula For Snail Water

Modern children hate their castor oil just as the children of the "good old times that never were" hated the familiar and widely used remedy of that period, snail water. Essentially a nature remedy, the "admirable and most famous snail water" combines the medicinal qualities of mother earth and her home loving offspring, the brewery, the forests, and the drug store that didn't exist in those times.

## Police Lure Halloween Pranksters With Party

For the first Halloween in many years, the buildings of the university campus escaped serious damage. A party given for the children by John Selleck and the local police force, lured most of the damage doers to the fairgrounds, where they were kept until too tired to play any pranks.

## Engineers Taking Drill To Meet at 5 Tuesday

All advanced engineering students in the military department are asked to attend an important meeting in Nebraska hall, room 202, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss and lay plans for the establishment of an honorary society for engineers taking advanced military training.

## Russian Cabaret, Red School House Numbers Score Big Hits In King Kosmet's First Preview

By Dick de Brown. Continuing a preview peek at some of the acts which will make up the eleventh annual fall revue to be presented by the Kosmet Klub next Saturday morning at the Stuart theater, we find that fraternity and sorority groups seem to have run the gamut of ideas with locales ranging from a Russian cabaret to the little red schoolhouse.

Sigma Nu's are offering the little number entitled "Russian Rough-house," the action taking place in a cabaret in the land of vodka. Jay Ramsay is the inevitable bartender, while James "Si-mone" Simmons, erstwhile fashion editor of the Awgwan, further shows the range of his talents by portraying a singing and talents waiter. As a Cossack who has imbibed not wisely but too well, "Duke" Deger is literally supported by two comrades played by Bruce Campbell and Howard Austin. George Svoboda furnishes music at the piano and there is assorted eccentric dancing, songs of the "Ha-Chuchornia" type, and what the Sigma Nu's call "personal persiflage and homecoming quips."

## MOSEMAN TALKS AT CORNERSTONE CEREMONY FRIDAY

### Floodlights Will Disclose Speakers at Union Building Ritual.

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## COUNSELORS SPONSOR FRIENDSHIP BANQUET

### Frosh Women Urged to Buy Tickets for Annual Affair Thursday.

All freshman women have been invited to attend the annual friendship banquet sponsored by the Coed Counselors Thursday evening between 5:30 and 7 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall. Object of the dinner each year is to acquaint the unaffiliated "little sisters" and affiliated freshmen with each other, the Coed Counselors, and the activities of the group.

## NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY SHATTERS FORMER SALES

### Less Than 180 Copies Still Available Says Editor Jerry Williams.

According to an announcement made today by the university Y. M. C. A. less than 180 copies of the Student Directory are still available after the closing of one of the most successful sales campaigns ever held. These copies will be placed on sale in the various bookstores and will be sold to students at the regular price of 50 cents.