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office—a man still young at sixty-seven. He is everybody's friend. His colleagues call him Charlie. His constituents swear by him as a well-tried almanac. He knows an amazing number of them personally.

Booms May Fade

Whether such a man can be nominated for the Presidency depends essentially upon what happens to his chief competitors. Curtis will go to the Republican convention with the twenty votes of Kansas and quite possibly with thirty more outside. What will happen to him then will depend on what has happened to the Hoover boom, the Lowden boom, the Dawes boom, and various other major and minor booms before the delegates assemble—how far short of a majority any single candidate remains, how available the engineers of the convention consider a candidate from the Middle West, strong in the Senate, popular with the farmers and yet no fire eater.

Curtis is an outsider, but a real contender. Nor would there be any essential injustice in his nomination. For he represents bold and dashing

individuality tamed to the drab purposes of party routine. And that is essentially the history of politics in America.

Military Club Keeps Old Nebraska Ways

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"red-head" selection we seriously doubt our own ability to pick winners.

The Pershing Rifles get little blue and white ropes to hang over their shoulders. These were originated for cameras, but since all the trouble about parking it isn't successful to kodak through college. We would like to congratulate all of the new Pershing Rifles for belonging to an (honorary) organization.

Students Will Name Choices for President

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dents being in class at that hour than any other. For that reason a vote will be taken in those classes in order to reach the greatest number of university students possible. Those having no 9 o'clock class may go to any class at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and vote.

Vote Taken Elsewhere.

A vote such as this is being taken in many prominent colleges and universities throughout the country. Eastern colleges have accepted it almost unanimously; Harvard University will take a poll on Sunday, March 18. R. S. Bailey, editor of The Independent, is assisting colleges in carrying out the "straw vote."

The names that will appear on the ballot are: W. E. Borah, Charles Curtis, C. G. Dawes, V. Donehey, H. Hoover, C. E. Hughes, F. O. Lowden, E. T. Meredith, G. W. Norris, J. Reed, A. G. Ritchie, A. E. Smith, O. Underwood, T. J. Walsh, and F. B. Willis.

The voter will be asked to tell his party preference and that of his fa-

ther and his mother. He will also be requested to tell his major study, and what year in the University. Only one choice will be allowed.

Debaters Have Two Contests

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zation for the second year. Mr. Johnson is taking second year work in the College of Law.

David Fellman, also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has had considerable experience in the field of argumentation, being a graduate of Omaha Central high school where he was actively engaged in debate.

As has been stated, all of Nebraska's debates this season have been of the open forum type. The debaters have contested with other universities and colleges in towns outside of Lincoln where an interested audience could be reached. According to a member of the squad, they feel

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