# COUNCIL RULES SEVEN OFFICERS FROM ELECTION

Kearns Elected President of Senior Class With No Opposition

#### All Candidates for Junior Office Disqualified by Board

Seven candidates for class presidents were declared ineligible by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday in the Temple as the result of what the council held were violations of election rules prohibiting money being spent in behalf of any candidate. Eligible candidates with the highest votes were declared elected.

The senior presidency went to William Kearns, sophomore to Wendal Groth, and freshman to Meredith Nelson, as a result of the Council's action, these men having the high totals among the eligible candidates. Both of the candidates for junior president were disquali-The office will be filled at a mass meeting of the class to be called by the president of the Stu-

dent Council, Decision of the Council to disqualify the seven men for whose candidacy money was spent was made without the Council being ac-Larson, president of the Student Council, and E. W. Lantz, faculty advisor. Following the disqualification of the seven men, the Council voted that Mr. Lantz and Continued on Page 3.

### AL SMITH BOOSTERS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Student Group Schedules Political Meeting for Friday Evening

#### WILL ELECT OFFICERS

A University "Al Smith for Presdent" club will be organized on this campus Friday evening, Octo-The meeting will be held in Social Sciences auditorium at 8

"Blue" Howell, John Skiles, Gor-Hager, Betty Thorton and David Fellman were designated as committee to organize the club by the national organization head-The purpose of the organization is to advance the cam-paign of Al Smith among University students and the faculty.

The meeting will not interfere with the rally scheduled for 7 o'clock nor will it last later than 9 o'clock, so that all those with engagements will be able to keep them. The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock in order that business may be considered in the time allotted.

The speaker for the evening has not yet been selected but will be announced later. The principal business of the evening will be the organization of the club and election of officers. Discussion of the eligibility of voters will also be another mportant item of business.

All students interested in the candidacy of Al Smith are eligible for the club regardless of their qualifications as voters. The meetng will be open to both men and

#### Y. W. C. A. Committee Meeting Postponed

Committee meeting of all persons working in the Y. W. C. A. finance and membership drive, which was scheduled to take place at 5 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall, has been postponed. Announcement of the hext meeting will be made later by Edna Schrick, chairman of the finance committee, or by Marjorie Sturdevant, chairman of the membership committee.

has been invited to a banquet Friday, October 12, at 6 o'clock at 236 South Eleventh street by Lancaster Lodge No. 54.

Square, Compass Club

Banquets October 12

Square and Compass club

The Square and Compass club is an organization of student

and faculty Masons. All mem-bers and other Masons in the student body or faculty are invited to attend. The program of the club for the coming year will be discussed.

Leave your name with Harold Holtz, Secretary of the Alumni Association, Temple Building.

## STUDENTS PLAN RALLY TO GIVE TEAM SEND-OFF

Affair Will Take Place in Coliseum Friday Night October 12

WILL INTRODUCE TEAM

Schulte, Howell, Holm and Montana State Captain Will Give Talks

quainted with the results of the Montana State-Nebraska game, the election, which were known only to first home game for the Cornhusker gridsters this season.

Montana State meets Nebraska in the first intersectional game of the season Saturday and Nebraska students will not see their team going into battle without a send It is estimated that the crowd will be a record breaker for the

first night rally of the season. Corn Cobs and Tassels, together with the varsity cheer leaders will have charge of the rally, and the University band will furnish music. Coach Schuite, Captains Howell and Holm, and either the Montana State coach or captain will give The varsity football team will also be introduced.

Ten minute rallies will be held in front of Social Sciences this morning and tomorrow morning, with the band assisting, and the Corn Cobs will make a sorority land; house to house rally tomorrow

# HELD ON AG CAMPUS

#### Montana State Rally Will Be Attended After Entertainment

Student engineers will hold a "get together" barbecue on the College of Agriculture campus Friday night, October 12. The affair is being sponsored by the Nebraska En-gineering society. Tickets for the barbecue went on sale Wednesday noon in all engineering buildings, at thirty-five cents each.

All engineers are asked to assemble at 5:30. Plenty of eats and entertainment features, including several pep speeches by prominent students and members of the faculty, are promised by the committee in charge. Following the barbecue, the group is urged to remain together and to attend the football rally on the city campus in a body.

Charles McReynolds, Harold Zipp Roy Henry and Clifford Salmon compose the committee arranging for the barbecue. Further details will be announced in Friday's Nebraskan

#### Miss Hill Scheduled To Address Convention

Miss Luvicy Hill, chairman of the university commercial department, has been chosen as a speaker on the 1928 program for the Teach ers Convention of District 4, which meets at North Platte, October 31. November 1 and 2. Miss Hill is to address the commercial department section on the subject of "Problems of Advanced Type-

### Dress Once Worn by Sitting Bull's Flapper Daughter Graces Museum

(By Evelyn Simpson)

The hour was late. Sitting Bull, brary Hall. that terror of all white people during the nineteenth century, was staying angry. His daughter was staying style and costliness, as one will sangry when he stops to consider out later than he had given her permission, and with, undoubtedly, that Alogonquin lad whose father that buffalo robes are today worth a hundred dollars, and the beads was always bringing trouble for alone on the dress were traded for the Sloux. Sitting Bull pricked up three or four buffalo robes. There his ears. Did he hear a stealthy are four one-inch rows of black lovely daughter came stealing in, Carrying her shoes in her hand. The irate father reached for her, intent on shaking her to sensibility, and in so doing tore her beautiful dress for which she had just that day paid a great deal of wam-

"Gittchee gummee lemme yelled his daughter, and Sitting sigh with envy. the unconquerable, Equelched.

The authentic value of this story Bull's daughter, which garment beautify herself for her sheik, or does bear the marks of a struggle brave as he was called. in that it is patched, occupying one the show cases in the museum collection, which was made by Mr. cludes a conducted tour through tor of the magazine. He is of the Nebraska State Historical

society in the basement of Li-

Dress Is Costly This dress is one of undeniable

step outside the tent? He did; his and white beads which circle the ress, !tself made from the finest buckskin. By way of ornament, a diamond shaped piece of skin has been left unscraped in the center front of the dress, which together the innumerable once-gold with thimbles attached with leather thongs like bells to the dress, must have made many a Sioux maiden

There is on the bottom of the dress, a blotch of red, which might have been some of papa's war is slight, but at any rate, there is, paint, which the maiden used, even least, a dress worn by Sitting as the maidens use it today to clety which in turn is a component smiths chapter of Sigma Upsilon,

This garment is from the Bristol Continued on Page 3.

COUNCIL FAVORS PROGRAM SALES FOR CORN COBS

Protest Raised by Student Council in Giving Program Sales to W. A. A.

SUGGEST A COMPROMISE

Report Made by Committee Sent to Athletic Board and Chancellor

Protest against the action of the and a recommendation for a reconsideration of the matter was unani-mously made by the Student Council at its meeting held Wednesday in the Temple.

at the state high school basketball brotherhood, and the austere sentournament, and Corn Cobs would fors will be allowed to carry canes. handle the sale of programs at the football games, W. A. A. was highly complimented on its splendid attitude toward the whole affair. W. A. A. had previously agreed to refuse The first football rally of the season will be held in the Collseum letic boardwould give it to the Corn tomorrow night on the eye of the Cobs. Because the board would that a track man to lead make no such agreement, nothing more could be done, in the way of withdrawing from the concession.

By order of the council, a committee composed of Ralph Raikes, Gretchen Standeven, and Douglas Timmerman looked into the matter Continued on Page 3.

# COUNCIL SELECTS

Raikes, Ayres, Sturdevant And Olson Will Serve During Year

Announcement of the appointment of Ralph Raikes, '30, Ashland; W. Joyce Ayres, '30, Lincoln; Carl Olson, '29, Lincoln, and evening before the night event in Marjorie Sturdevant, '29, Lincoln as chairmen of the Student Council's committees on athletic relations, organizations, traffic, and student publications, respectively, was made Wednesday afternoon by Eldred Larson, president of the will serve during the coming year. Ralph Raikes, chairman of the

committee on athletic relations will be assisted by Gretchen Standeven, Douglas Timmerman and Earl Wyatt. Joyce Ayres, chair man of the committee on organizations will have Irene Davies, Munro Kezer, and Helen McChesney as the remaining members of the committee.

Traffic work begun last year will be carried on under the chairmanship of Carl Olson by a committee composed of Ruth White, Maurine Drayton, and Donald Porter. As-sisting Marjorie Sturdevant on the publications committee will be George Powell, George Ray, and Virgil Cannon.

The Student Council also ap proved the requests of the University Y. M. C. A. and the Cornhusker for the annual campaigns for funds. The council approved the dates set for the drives.

# PARTY AT AG COLLEGE

#### Student Activities Building Will House First Get-Acquainted Affair

The first Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A get-acquainted party of the year on the College of Agriculture Campus will be held in the Student Activities Building, Friday evening. October 12. The main purpose of he party is to get students acquainted with each other, accord-

will provide the entertainment for Hills.

ties on the Ag Campus this year, and started in the near future, according to Mr. Lancaster.

#### Lincoln Dental Society Will Hold Annual Meet

On Monday, October 15, the Lin-coln district dental society will hold their annual fall meeting at the University dental college quarters in Morrill hall.

This meet will be attended by some one hundred dentists from Nebraska and a medium for the Lincoln and immediate vicinity publication of writing of the praiwho are affiliated with the Lincoln rie country. It is sponsored by the district society. This society is a department of English of the Unicomponent of the state dental so- versity of Nebraska and by Wordof the National Dental society. A program is being prepared by

the University dental quarters.

#### Law Students Will Have 150 Stadium Seats

If you see a barrage of swing-ing canes and black crasher hats bearing down upon you in the stadium next Saturday, with a background of distinguished-looking men, you are warned not to take alarm or to mutter anything about an Elk's convention.

It is merely the College of Law students outfitted for the law cheering section. The College of Law will give aid, or would it be called competition, to the redcapped rooters who will lead the

Cornhusker cheering.

Law students adopt that aloof attitude toward their brothers in the "academy." They mix but lit-The Law men say it's a mat ter of brain-power, and others say it is fear of the engineers. 'Imagine my embarassment!" is

said to have been whispered by a board in removing the law student when asked to buy a football program sales concession student athletic ticket in the from the hands of the Corn Cobs. "academy" cheering section.

Anyway, the laws wanted a cheering section of their own, so a cheering section they will have. It will be complete in every detail. Covering a block of nearly 150 Besides the protest, the Student Council recommends that a compromise by which the W. A. A. black crasher hat will be the embership in the law fors will be allowed to carry canes. Norris Chadderdon, Milton Mc-Grew and Bernard Maxey are the official cheer-leaders following a spirited election fight during the

The College of Law cheering section will be a welcome addition to the stadium, and its success is assured, though their first yell may bring a barrage of bricks from the third floor of the mechanical en-gineering building.

#### Iowa State Debaters Will Meet Australia

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 9-Iowa State college debaters will test their skill with a team from the University of Sydney, Australia, on Dec. 5, Prof. John Barnes, debate coach, announced here today.

The subject for the debate be tween the Iowa State orators and the Australians is stated as follows: "This house disapproves of Nationalism.

Tryouts for the Iowa State debating squad are being held this

Literary Paper Has Many Stories, Essays, Poems In First Issue

#### WIMBERLY IS EDITOR

Copies of the Prairie Schooner, Nebraska's literary magazine, will be on sale at the College book store, the Co-Op book store and the situation and decide it on its all city newstands this week. The merits. The reason that the old price is forty cents per single copy or \$1.50 per annual subscription.

says, and poems appear in the current number of the Schooner. the contributions are not limited evolution of the whole body, or by to only Nebraska authors, there revolution of a few. The wisest are several out-of-state writers who policy is to 'vote' not 'bolt.' New have submitted material.

"The Loup-Garou" is the title of a story by Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration. Other stories appearing are "Bachelor Lars" by R Prescott, instructor in English "The Temples of Learning" by LaSelle Gilman, '30, Lincoln; 'Hail" by Lyman Ross, '29, Johns-"Brothers" by Murray J. Roper, '29, Lincoln.

Doug Orr Visits. Frederick Christensen, graduate student, is the author of an essay. "The Lost Leader." Another es "Genius or Moron? has been contributed by Douglas Orr, in structor in the Mickeljohn experiment station at the University of Wisconsin and former University of Nebraska student.

"At Rest" is the title of a poem submitted by W. W. Wilson, of of Hanyang, China, a student at ing to William Lancaster, president the University of Nebraska last of the "Y" at the College and chairman for the party.

Games, sets, and refreshments Sit by Me," and "To the Black Sit by Me,"

the evening. Pians for special Other poems appearing in this stunts and acts are being made and issue of the magazine are "Defurther details about them will be spair" by Nelle Arnold, "A Lily" announced later in the week, ac-cording to Georgia Wilcox who is Musing" by Mabel Langdon, joint chairman of the party com- "Alone" by Hazel R. Krieg, of Laramle, Wyoming, "Prayer for This party will open "Y" activi- Strength" by Elma Reeder Horne, "Inhibitions," "Carven," and Forum meetings will be "Witch Chant" by Clarissa Buck-

> A folksong, "The Dying Cowboy," constitutes a new section of the Schooner, by Ruby Beaty of Hazard, Nebraska. It is the intention of the editors of the magazine to include songs and ballads recovered from oral tradition in Nebraska in this department.

> The Prairie Schooner, as set out in its introduction, is an outlet for literary work in the University of national literary fraternity.

Lowry C. Wimberly, asso the Dental college faculty which in- clate professor of English, is edi-

#### Cheering Section Meets In Stadium

There will be a "yell" re-hearsal this afternoon in the stadium in order to prepare for the Montana State game, Saturday. All the students who are owners of cheering section tick ets are asked to be present at 5 o'clock, and to bring their tickets with them in order to lo cate their seats.

Many varieties of stunts and yells will be rehearsed so that at the first home game there will be a complete cooperation in the cheering section. Every one try and be present.

# NEW PLAN OF PARTY FEATURE

Varsity Committee Works On Beautifying Plans for Coliseum

ABOLISH INTERMISSION

Fifty Students Will Help Put the Final Touches to Interior of Hall

Work has begun on decorations for the Fall Frolic, to take place in the Collseum Saturday evening. According to the decoration had nothing against the factions According to the decorations com-mittee, an entirely new plan of that if he could afford it, he would want to belong to a fraternity. beautification will be used for this first Varsity Party of the 1928 season. Platforms for both orchestras have been built. smiling library assistant, after de-

Plans for decorations were sub-mitted to the Varsity Party com-Continued on Page 3.

#### Talk on 'Political Parties' Begins Series of Four On Fall Election

"College men are needed in politics today more than ever before," said Professor Aylsworth of the Political Science department, at the first World Forum meeting and luncheon of the year. The subject was "Political Parties," and yester day's talk is the beginning of a series of four on the coming election. "Politics needs men who have a good education. Fifty per cent of politicians are college graduates now, and the demand is growing

each year. "There is another thing about politics for the student. That is the attitude students should take toward national and local affairs. The student should learn to be broad minded. Most of us are republicans or democrats because our fathers were. We don't analyze parties have lasted so long is because they are a tradition. People A large number of stories, es- are born into their party and do not look into it deeply. A change in this situation may be made by oil in old machinery will usually work for better results."

Ruled By Few Mr. Aylsworth pointed out that there is really no such thing as a Continued on Page 3.

### MANY STUDENTS TO ATTEND Y. W. C. A. TEA

#### Preparations Made For At Least 300 University Women Students

More than three hundred university women are expected to attend a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. eab-Senecaville, Ohio. Chen-Shih Yuan, inet to open their annual membership drive, this afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Marjorie Sturdevant, vice-Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and all of the Y. W. C. A. staffs They will will act as hostesses. explain the work of the various staffs to any of the new students who wish to join in the work of the

> ments and in all appointments for Julia Rider and Margaret Adams will pour tea during the first hour, and Dorothy Craig and Dorothy Mc-

Coy during the second hour. During the course of the after-noon, Vivian Fleetwood, accompanied by Patrice Nichols, will give several violin solos. In the receiving line will be Ruth Davis, president of the university Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Mary Parmlee, new secretary of the association; Mrs. E. L. Hinman, president of the advisory board; Marjorie Sturdevant, vice women; Mrs. E. A. Burnett, and economically inclined ones were houses. The big difference was taking advantage of the shower taking advantage of the shower bath facilities at the Collseum). In

## BARB CONFESSES HE FILED CANDIDATES

Four Names Filed Unknown to Blue Shirt or Yellow Jacket Fraternity Factions Is Revealed Last Night in Social Science Library

#### NON-FACTION POLITICIAN TRIES VOTE SPLIT

Coup D' Etat of Williams Is Marked Contrast to the Uprising of Independent Vote of 1927 When Dewey Nemetz Led Attack

How four names were filed unknown to "Blue Shirt" and "Yellow Jacket" factions by an independent politician, resulting in the upsetting of all election predictions and causing consternation among ranks of the university's two fraternity political factions was told to the editor-in-chief of The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday evening by A. G. Williams, non-fraternity university student leader of an attempt to unseat fraternity politics, which was apparently successful following the Student Council's disqualification Wednesday of seven factional

candidates. Williams, who is employed in the Social Sciences library during the evening hours, volunteered the information in a burst of enthusiasm after questioning the representative of the Nebraskan as to the results of the election. Informed that the seven men had been disqualified,

he asked if the high votes would be counted or if a new election would be held. When told that the high eligible candidates had been declared elected, a broad smile broke over his face as he remarked, "I thought I'd make some surprises for the made only twenty-four hours last fraternity political factions."

Williams Interviews

"William Kearns is senior pres-

"Wendell Groth, sophomore pres-

with a swing of his fist and a dis-

the registrar's office before the

At Meeting

Students in the College of Busi-

o'clock classes today will be ex-

cused to attend convocation exer-

cises in Social Science hall at 11

an address from Verne Hedge on

merman, executive council president will preside, and Dean J. E.

LeRossignol will give a short ad-

Announcements will be made

Epsilon, honorary men's and wom-

business administration research.

Sigma Pi, will award the Delta Sig-

Gold keys to be awarded to the ten

freshmen having the highest aver-

Business Administration college is

the purpose of the meeting.

John Meiler Appointed

Scholarship recognition in the

John G. Meller has been appoin-

ted to the regular staff in the de-

partment of chemistry, serving as

Instructor during the absence of Prof. Deming. Mr. Meller comes

here from the University of Chi-

Chemistry Instructor

age for 1927-28.

'Why are We Here?" Douglas Tim-

The meeting will be featured by

"What happened to Lois Han-

"No junior president as both candidates were ineligible." A

livering a book to the editor.

ident." No response.

ing?" asked Williams.

slight frown.

tinct chuckle.

fraternity political factions."
"I haven't anything against fratyear with twenty-seven required to be eligible for activities," the ediernity political factions," declared tor replied. Still chuckling, Williams re marked, "If It hadn't been for that

I'd have had a perfect slate,"
"You filed the extra names? the librarian was asked. "Yes, filed names on both sides," Williams acknowledged. Continu-

ing, he said, "You see I figured "Would you mind telling me who was elected?" asked the quiet-Continued on Page 4. PAUL NELSON WRITES

ident." A broad smile,
"Meredith Nelson, freshman
president." Williams responded Story on Parallel Parking Wins Sigma Delta Chi Cup for 1927-28

WINNING NEWS STORY

MANY RECEIVE MENTION

"She was declared ineligible in Paul F. Nelson, ballots were printed as she had Loup was announced the winner of the Sigma Delta Chi cup for the second semester of 1927-28. son's winning story which ap peared in The Daily Nebraskan was on parallel parking after the city street officials had taken angle parking from R and Sixteenth

Other stories which received Scholarships and William honorable mention which were considered for first place were written by tack Filiott, sports editor of sidered for first place were written by; Jack Elliott, sports editor of The Daily Nebraskan, Munro Kezer, Helen Day, Jack Lowe, Maurice Akin, Donald Carlson, Dean take ness Administration, having eleven Hammond. Florence Seward and Ray Murray. Nelson also had another story considered for first place

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity and gives this award each semester for the best news story in the Daily Nebraskan. The committee which made the award was made up of Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the School of Journalism, Grego concerning the new members of McBride, assistant sports editor of Beta Gamma Sigma and Gamma the Lincoln Star, and Gerald Griffen, alumnus of Sigma Delta Chi en's fraternities, respectively, and and editor of the Nebraska Alum also the graduate scholarships in nus.

The names now appearing of the Sigma Delta Chi cup are Wil-Douglas Timmerman, also presi- the Sigma Delta Chi cup are Wil-dent of the local chapter of Delta Ham Cejnar, Munro Kezer, Oscar Norling, Jack Elliott and Paul Nel ma Pl key and William Gold will son. Cejnar won the cup for two have charge of the ten William semesters.

> Candidates for Cross Country Team Try Out A "feel-out" for cross country candidates will be held Friday afternoon, according to an an-nouncement made by Coach

> Henry F. Schulte yesterday. While no placings will be re corded on this run, much infor mation on the general condition of the squad will be got by the coaching staff. All men interested in varsity cross country should plan to take part in the

### Flying Leaves, Flying Dust Stops Campus Caking In Front Of Social

yesterday bringing many ill-omens. are swarms of pledges, house rules Worldly wise seniors were shaking have been passed to the effect that no less than two freshmen may their heads gravely and with long A lavender and green color note faces were predicting a terrific will be carried out in the refresh- storm. Fearful freshmen could see a stormy quarterly exam week the tea tables. Asters, cosmos and forthcoming and the inevitable an asparagus fern will be used in consequences of their being schol-the centerpieces for the tables astically deficient. Many other dire prophecies could be heard around the campus as a result of mission to investigate the matter

the atmospheric disturbances. The flying dust and leaves filled the air and covered office furniture, automobile seats and skins you love to touch. Caking in front fro. The football men say that it of the Social Science building was means that Missouri is going to difficult because of the dust which get an awful drubbing in the near got in the cakes' eyes and drove future and it will be by a big red them into the shelter of the class- team from the northwest. rooms. Many an ear which has Varsity Party committee says that already been cleaned twice this it is no come of good luck for the year was filled with dirt. One Fall dic. It was the biggest membership committee; Miss freernity of some 45 odd (very blow lines rush week when those Frances Drake of the city Y. W. C. odd) upperclassmen and riedges big rusts of wind were switched odd) upperclassmen and riedges big gusts of wind were eminating A.: Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of had a bath list of 23. (The more from fraternity

A mild hurricane hit the campus some of the houses where there get cleaned up at once. The bath tub is reserved for the upperclass men.

However it is an ill wind that blows no good-scenes. Several houses are advocating that the Student Council appoint a comof this wind and prevent, if possible, its recurrence.

Good prophets could see other things in this rush of air to and