

Attend Rally Tonight

Upset Minnesota's Gophers

## INVESTIGATIONS COUNCIL TABLES POLITICAL QUERY

### Student Committee Defers Action on Proposed Moratorium.

With a determination to ascertain the reason "why the women's political system is successful, and why the men's is not," the initial meeting of the student council committee on investigation of men's politics, adjourned until Monday of next week.

Following a discussion of various suggested reforms of the present faction system, the committee unofficially adopted an informal plan of action to aid in preparing the report of recommendations to be submitted to the student council on Oct. 21. Bill Marsh, committee chairman, advised the members that at the next meeting enough headway must be made to decide upon a substitute system or know absolutely what is wrong with the present political setup.

**Marsh Flays Brother Pushing.**

Summarizing the principle shortcomings of the present system which has been the brunt of so much criticism, Marsh declared, "Men are getting into office who are not deserving and who do not work. The large fraternities can wield their influence to force men of inferior ability into office over less popular men who have worked harder and are more deserving of the position at stake."

Frank Landis, proposer of the investigation movement, suggested the first plan of a revised system. Declaring the student council election to be the largest electoral question on the campus, Landis offered the plan of allowing each college to nominate its own representatives. "Under this system each school would know just which men are the type to be trusted or to take an interest and to work in their behalf."

**College Nominations Proposed.**

Supporting Landis' reform, Marsh suggested that the representatives could be nominated at mass meetings held in each college for the purpose. "If each college could choose its candidates from the floor, barbs and fraternities alike, the one who is most suited would be elected." Arnold Levin, student council president, objected that such men as

## SUNDAY TEA PLANNED FOR HOME ECONOMIC TRANSFER STUDENTS

### Department Invites Over 40 Women to Affair On Ag Campus.

More than 40 transfer students in the home economics department will be entertained at a special tea Sunday, Oct. 11 from 4 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon in the home economics parlors on the ag campus.

"All home economics students entering the University of Nebraska from other colleges are urged to attend the tea even if they have not yet been contacted," emphasized Kathryn Jones and Bonnie Spanggaard, who are in charge of the tea. Yellow and white will be carried out in the flowers and decorations.

Frances Schmidt, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional society, told of her trip to Wisconsin, Del. Wisconsin, this summer where she attended the national bi-annual convocation of Phi Upsilon Omicron, at the meeting Wednesday of active and alumnae members.

A consumer's research is being conducted by the national home economic association and Phi Upsilon Omicron under Miss Harriet Howe, Washington, D. C. National program for

## LUTHERANS CHOOSE SCHULTZ PRESIDENT

### Gamma Delta Committee to Attend International Conference.

Wilbur Schultz was elected president of the Lutheran students in the Missouri synod at their first meeting of the school year in the Temple building last night. The other officers include Alma Glade, vice president; Don Gwynne, secretary; and Philbert Boye, treasurer. They will be installed preceding an all-Lutheran Halloween party at the Temple on October 30.

A committee, consisting of Richard Ostwald, Albert Keiser, Alma Glade and Lydia Roberts, was delegated to attend the international Gamma Delta convention at Minneapolis, Oct. 30 and 31.

The Lutheran Bible class, in charge of Rev. H. Erch, meets every first and third Wednesday of each month in the Temple building.

## NOMADIC HUSKERS TO SHOW MINNESOTA 3,000 RED PLUMES

### Nebraskans Wearing Downy Quills to Spill Color Over Gopher Stadium Saturday; to Invade Northern Campus With High Spirit.

Loyal Husker fans will literally spill their latest pep fad all over the one side of the Gopher stadium during the game at Minneapolis Saturday as a result of arrangements made by the Innocents for the distribution of 3,000 of the colorful scarlet plumes to nomadic Nebraskans before the game.

Innovation of the downy quills came as a result of the Innocents' perennial quest for a new custom that the students would support and that could be handed down to

## Y M ENTERTAINS AT EVENING STEAK FRY

### Jerry Williams Scheduled To Address Group on European Tour.

A steak fry, touch football and a discussion group are on the menu for a university Y.M.C.A. picnic tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at the Temple at 4 and from there will go to some park for a program of sports and eats. Jerry Williams is scheduled to speak about his trip through Europe last summer, and the meeting will break up around 7:30 o'clock.

Howard Wright, president of the city "Y," states that all men interested are invited and asks that they contact him in the Temple as soon as possible. A charge of twenty cents is made to cover cost of food.

## MEIER TO ADDRESS LITERARY CLUB ON TRAVEL IN ALASKA

### Alumnus of Society Will Show Slides in Talk Friday Night.

Alaskan natives and their adaptation to the rigors of their environment as expressed in the customs and habits will be described by O. W. Meier, world traveler, before a meeting of the Delian Union Literary society at the Temple theater Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Meier, a Lincoln attorney, is a graduate of the university law school and an alumnus member of the Delian Union.

Material for the lecture was collected on a cruise to Alaska this summer during which Mr. Meier visited and photographed some of Alaska's least accessible spots. The picture will be shown as lantern slides to illustrate the talk.

To a traveler of Mr. Meier's experience the recent trip to Alaska would be classified as an excursion, for beginning his wanderings when he was sent to the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, he has circumnavigated the globe and visited such unfrequented spots as Siam, Ceylon, and Ethiopia. Included in the list of his travels are China, Japan, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia, Germany, Belgium, France, and England. In the western hemisphere he has visited the Panama canal, the Central American republics and the islands of the Caribbean sea.

Ruth Griffith is in charge of music for the evening's program. All students are invited to the lecture and unaffiliated students are urged to attend.

## Pre-Med Women Take to Out-of-Doors for Picnic

All freshman and sophomore women pre-medics interested in going on the picnic that is to be given by Lincoln women physicians are requested to meet at the Temple building not later than 10 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 11, from whence they will be taken to a summer home.

Drs. Schrick, Loveland, and Keating will take care of the transportation and everything that goes with it.

## Home Ec Seniors Care for Babies. Polish Furniture, Scrub Clothing. To Gain Experience for Home Life

Playing house with live babies, life-sized furniture, and a mammoth weekly wash keeps six senior home economic majors occupied for a six weeks' period in the Home Management House on 16th and R streets.

The girls take over the management of the house completely under the direction of Prof. Eloise Leaton who lives in the house during the school year. Miss Leaton acts as adviser and chaperon as well as conducting classes on the agricultural and town campus.

Living in the house for this period is required of all Home Economic majors in their senior year and the group is so divided that six students occupy the house at a time. All the budgeting, laundering, cooking, housekeeping and meal planning is done by the girls.

Also under their supervision is a baby, tended by a child director, who is appointed from the group to serve for one week of her stay. A manager is chosen and her

## APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO OXFORD AGAIN DUE

### Rhodes Awards Enabling Men To Study in England Now Available.

Rhodes scholarships, which annually enable 32 outstanding American men to attend the University of Oxford in England, are again available for scholars in Nebraska. Applications are now being received from Chancellor Burnett's office and are to be turned in to Dean C. H. Oldfather's office of the college of arts and sciences at the university.

Last year Frank Crabbill of the university survived the rigorous state and district examinations and was awarded one of the coveted prizes. A committee composed of Dean Oldfather, chairman; Dr. R. J. Pool, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Dr. John P. Senning, and Dr. L. D. Coffman, have been appointed to select candidates from this institution. Selection will be made late in October.

Those named from the university will compete with other students from over the state when the state committee meets on Dec. 17 or 19; the district committee, which will consider two candidates from each of the six states in the fifth district, will convene Dec. 21. The district committee selects four recipients for the scholarships.

Conditions of eligibility state that a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried and must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1 of this year. He must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized college in this country.

The war made a great change, stated the exchange professor from the University of Berlin. Many of our most promising young men were left on the battlefields of France and Belgium, and Germany is feeling the loss of their leadership today. Those who returned, however, had left behind them the carefree gaiety of the "Heidelberg era" and now had a desire for a profession and security.

**Inflation Contributing Factor.**

Dr. Schoenemann went on to say that two other factors which contributed to the change were the money inflation of 1923 and the more recent "youth movements." The money inflation he described as the "worst experience in the nation's history" as it impoverished the middle classes.

This forced most of the students to do manual labor to put themselves thru the universities. In Germany, this class of youth is described as "Werkstudent."

The third factor which Professor Schoenemann described as contributing to the change in attitude of the pre and post war generations was the mass youth movements which paved the way for national socialism in 1933. "They have had a great unifying effect in Germany, doing away with the

(Continued on Page 4.)

## BEAUTY QUEEN FILINGS TO CLOSE OCTOBER 17

### Annual Allows One Candidate For 20 Sales; Election Held on Oct. 20.

Urging all sorority and barb women to begin the selection of their candidates for the queen section of the Cornhusker, Sid Baker, yearbook business manager, asks that the Tassel selling Cornhuskers in their respective organizations be contacted in order to find the number of girls that will be eligible. One candidate can be entered for every 20 Cornhuskers sold in each sorority house or barb group.

Elections are to be held Tuesday, October 20. All candidates' names must be filed with Bill Marsh, Cornhusker editor, or Sid Baker in the Cornhusker office by Saturday, Oct. 17.

Students must purchase their Cornhuskers from a Corn Cob or a Tassel before Oct. 20 in order to vote on the queen section, which will be one of the most spectacular student interests on this campus.

## Home Ec Seniors Care for Babies. Polish Furniture, Scrub Clothing. To Gain Experience for Home Life

week's duties consist of planning the meals and buying all supplies. Other tasks are assumed by the girls in rotation.

The Home Management House is equipped with all modern electrical appliances and conveniences and the girls are drilled in the use of efficient methods and short cuts in their work. Under direction of the university authorities, the students are on a strict budget and time schedule and are given thorough training in all practical applications of home management, according to Miss Leaton.

The house is one of the oldest institutions on the campus and is open every semester, as well as during the past summer session. It has just been reorganized and the house is now running smoothly, say the girls now residing there.

The completion course is now being taken by the following six seniors: Carol Wilder, Gretchen Wells, Eunice Holdgraf, Margaret Buis, Katherine Jones, and Betty McDowell.

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## SEE F. D. R. AS PRESIDENT OR CANDIDATE, BUT SEE HIM

### By ED MURRAY.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be the first president to visit Lincoln since Theodore of the same family name came here in official capacity, is really two men instead of one—is the opinion of Political Science Professor David Fellman.

In reference to the president's appearance at the capitol grounds tomorrow afternoon between the hours of one and three, Dr. Fellman said emphatically that all students, regardless of political leanings, should be out to see the first citizen of the land.

"You can go to see Mr. Roosevelt the candidate, or Mr. Roosevelt the president," Fellman emphasized, "but go to see him by all means. He is the most important man in this country and an opportunity to test the charm of his famous personality and to hear his radio voice should not be wasted because of family or personal shades of republicanism."

Because the furor of political activity is now, and will be, on an unbridled rampage until November, Mr. Fellman declined to draw any comparisons between the incumbent and past presidents or to estimate Mr. Roosevelt in an historical light.

That the large framed man with evenly chiseled, mobile features, who looks like a president and photographs better than any public figure, is really two men instead of one, is the opinion of Political Science Professor David Fellman.

Confronted during the last two days with the alternatives of sending the university band, newly clad and plumed in scarlet and cream, to the Minnesota game or keeping it here to take part in the presidential reception, Col. W. H. Oury announced late last night that the band would be idle over the week end.

After a move had been inaugurated by the downtown business men to raise money to send the band to Minnesota, the news that Mr. Roosevelt was coming caused Mayor Bryan to request that the band be on hand to play at the city's welcoming of the president. Efforts to collect the money were stopped.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Colonel Oury stated that the authorities in charge of the presidential reception declared that because of lack of time, a desire to avoid congestion in the streets, and other reasons, the band would not be used in the reception.

According to Colonel Oury it was then too late to resume the drive for funds to send the musical organization to the Gopher game.

"We appreciate the generous attitude and admire the civic pride of the business men in this matter," Colonel Oury commented, "and we would have liked to send our band to Minneapolis. Since circumstances made this impossible, however, we may console ourselves with the fact that the band will go to Lawrence, Kas., this year."

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## DR. BATT TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING SESSION

### National Association Head To Discuss Initiation Into Profession.

"Initiation of the young engineer into his profession" was the subject of Dr. W. L. Batt, one of the most prominent engineers in the country, at a general engineering convention to be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in room 206 of the Mechanical Engineering building.

Mr. Batt, who is president of SKF Industries at Philadelphia and director in several other large companies, and who has been honored by several European countries for his service, is president of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers for 1936. He is a Purdue graduate of 1907. The Nebraska chapter of A. S. M. E. is sponsoring the convocation.

Anyone who is interested in engineering is invited to attend this convocation.

## Crawford Region Cradle of Ancient Civilization; University Excavations Prove Site Most Valuable to Science

Undisputed evidence which may make it possible to date man's antiquity in far western Nebraska as much as from 15,000 to 30,000 years or more ago was recently brought back by a university museum field party sent out by Dr. Erwin H. Barbour.

Work of C. E. Schultz and his group of eight students this summer strengthens beyond doubt the conclusion that Nebraska's badlands north and west of Crawford and Harrison are among the most scientifically valuable sites anywhere in the country, and seems to point almost with certainty to the fact that this region may be the cradle of ancient civilizations in North America.

While the group's primary objective in this western Nebraska site was to excavate the remains of a prehistoric culture, the group also discovered the remains of a prehistoric culture, the group also discovered the remains of a prehistoric culture, the group also discovered the remains of a prehistoric culture.

## PEPSTERS STAGE SEND-OFF RALLY AT UNION DEPOT

### Student Body Will Cheer North Bound Team at Train Tonight.

Crowds of cheering Cornhuskers will speed the football team on to their northern encounter at the send-off rally tonight. Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell, and Johnny Howell, three of Nebraska's football stars, will probably be called upon to address the loyal pepsters if time permits. The Nebraska team, prophesied to have one of the best chances of any university in the country to defeat the "invincible Gophers," will leave from the Union station at 7 o'clock.

Following Coach Dana N. Bible's statement that a "fine demonstration" on the part of the student body really reacts most favorably, and puts the team in a better frame of mind, Web Mills, Corn Cob president, urges all students to attend the rally.

"Due to the large number of students planning to attend the Minnesota game, the campus will be left short of rallyers," Mills declared. "This makes it especially urgent that everyone attend."

Starting from the corner of 16th and U streets at 6:30 p. m., the Corn Cobs, Tassels and band will lead the milling group in songs, cheers and pep talks as they advance down sorority and fraternity row toward the depot. Crowding around the train at the station, Cheerleader Galen Jones will lead several organized cheers for the benefit of the team.

Don Boehm, student council representative to the rally committee, announced that the entire freshman band would take part in the demonstration. Declaring that the committee hoped to have a maximum of interest in the minimum time, Boehm added that the fraternities and sororities have offered their co-operation in planning meals so as to allow all members to attend the rally.

Pepsters will form in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 16th and U not later than 6:30 p. m. The group will march down 16th to R street, down R to 7th, and over on 7th to the depot.

## HOME ECONOMIC UNIT REPORTS SUCCESS IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

### Forty New Girls Gained in First Day of Campaign; Goal Set at 150.

Swinging into its third day of a drive for new members, the Home Economics association reports a large number of new associates and widespread interest in the activities and aims of the group.

Under the leadership of Frances Schmidt, vice president of the organization, the membership drive has been conducted both on the town and Agricultural college campuses with the goal set at 150 new girls. The first day of the drive ended with 40 new members affiliated with the group and each day more home ec students are joining.

All freshman girls and others new to the University this year who are interested in Home Economics are urged to contact one of the committees this week for information concerning membership in the association.

The major activity of the organization is a revolving student loan fund, to aid girls in completing their home economic courses when lack of finances would make it impossible. Various loans and dinners are also given by the group to enable its members to become better acquainted with others on the campus.

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## PHARMACY SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC TODAY

### President Clayton Invites All New Students to Initial Outing.

First meeting of the Pharmaceutical club this year will be a picnic at Antelope park Friday afternoon, Oct. 9, from 4 to 6.

"The new students in the College of Pharmacy will be the guests of the club at this picnic," stated Bill Clayton, president of the club.

In charge of the finances for the picnic is Robert Chambers. Theresa Stata has charge of the food.

Because of an unusually large freshman class in Pharmacy College this year, a large turnout is expected. All new pharmacy students are urged to attend this first meeting.

## STOCK JUDGING TEAM TO GO TO MANHATTAN

### Seven Man Squad Goes to Kansas For Practice Competition.

Nebraska's stock judging team, consisting of seven members, will journey to Manhattan, Kan., for a practice competition today for the first of three trips to be taken this year.

Members on the squad are Don Baumann, Junior Bengtson, Loyal Carmen, Floyd Carroll, Clyde White, Chester Walters, and Norman Westkamp. The team, comprising mainly of veterans of last year, is selected on a competition basis.

Animals judged include cows, horses, sheep, and hogs. On October 15 the first competition for prizes will be held at Kansas City, followed on November 28 by the national meet at Chicago. Only trip made last year was a judging contest at Fort Worth, Tex. All interested in judging should contact Prof. Alexander of ag college by October 14.

**Dr. Patterson to Lead Baptist Student Forum**

All Baptist students will be welcomed at the Baptist Student house Friday evening, when the first of a series of monthly dinner-forums will be held.