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# INVESTIGATIONS COUNCIL TABLES POLITICAL QUERY

## 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 recommendation to be submitted to the student council on Oct. 21, Bill Marsh, committee chairman, advised the members that at the next meet- a discussion group are on the ing enough headway must be made menu for a university Y.M.C.A. to decide upon a substitute system or know absolutely what is tem or know absolutely what is group will meet at the Temple at wrong with the present political 4 and from there will go to some setup.

Marsh Flays Brother Pushing.

Summarizing the principle short- to speak about his trip through comings of the present system Europe last summer, and the meetwhich has been the brunt of so ing will break up around 7:30 much criticism, Marsh declared, o'clock. Men are getting into office who work. The large fraternities can terested are invited and asks that wield their influence to force men they contact him in the Temple of inferior ability into office over as soon as possible. A charge of less popular men who have work- twenty cents is made to cover cost ed harder and are more deserving of food. 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 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 fraternity men alike, the one who is most suited would be elected." Arnold Levin, student council presi-

dent, objected that such men as (Continued on Page 4.)

# SUNDAY TEA PLANNED FOR HOME ECONOMIC TRANSFER STUDENTS The picture will be shown as lan-

#### 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-

"All home economics students entering the University of Nebraska from other colleges are urged to attend the ten even if they have not yet been contacted." Bonnic 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 Upsilen Omicron, home economics professional society, told of her trip to Wisconsin Dels. Wisconsin, this summer where she attended the national bi-annual ing on the picnic that is to be given names must be filed with Bill conclave of Phi Upsilon Omicron, by Lincoln women physicians are Marsh, Cornhusker editor, or Sid at the meeting Wednesday of ac- requested to meet at the Temple Baker in the Cornhusker office by at the meeting Wednesday of active and alumnae members

A consumer's research is being conducted by the national home they economic association and Phi U home. under Miss Harriet Howe, Washington. D. C. National program for (Continued on Page 4).

# LUTHERANS CHOOSE SCHULTZ PRESIDENT

### Gamma Delta Committee to Attend International

Conference.

sident of the Lutheran students in 16th and R streets. the Missouri synod at their first meeting of the school year in the ment of the house completely uncuts in their work. Under director temple building last night. The der the direction of Prof. Eloise tion of the university authorities, other officers include Alma Glade. Leaton who lives in the house dur- the students are on a strict budget vice president; Don Gwynne, secretary, and Philbert Boye, treasurer. They will be installed preceding an all-Lutheran Hallowe'en agriculturel and town campus. party at the Temple on October

ard Ostwald, Albert Keiser, Alma and the group is so divided that during the past summer session Glade and Lydia Roberts, was dele- six students occupy the house at It has just been reorganized and gated to attend the international a time. All the budgeting, launder- the house is now running smoothly.

neapolis, Oct. 30 and 31 The Lutheran Bible class, in

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

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

Student Committee Defers during the game at Minneapolis game synonomously with buying a Saturday as a result of arrangements made by the Innocents for the distribution of 3,000 of the colorful scarlet plumes to nomadic dressed turkeys they succeeded in Nebraskans before the game.

perennial quest for a new custom that the students would support and that could be handed down to

Y M ENTERTAINS AT

To Address Group on

European Tour.

A steak fry, touch football and

picnic tomorrow afternoon. The

park for a program of sports and

cats. Jerry Williams is scheduled

LITERARY CLUB ON

Show Slides in Talk

Friday Night.

member of the Delian Union.

tern slides to illustrate the talk.

To a traveler of Mr. Meier's ex-

pines during the Spanish-Ameri-

can war, he has circumnavigated

the globe and visited such un-

frequented spots as Siam, Ceylon,

Italy, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia,

canal, the Central American re-

music for the evening's program.

're-Med Women Take to

All freshman and sophomore

Sunday, Oct. 11, from whence

Caribbean sea

are urged to attend.

Loyal Husker fans will literally posterity. If this tradition is esspiil their latest pep fad all over ablished Husker fans will think the one side of the Gopher stadium of wearing a red feather to the

With the co-operation of Gold Rebraskans before the game. obtaining 50,000 large feathers and proceeded to dye them a bril-(Continued on Page 4.)

### GREAT WAR SOBERED EVENING STEAK FRY GERMAN YOUTH SAYS Jerry Williams Scheduled

## Youth Movements Join German Classes.

"The change from the dashing, romantic, Heidelburg youth of the re-war era to the more purposeful and serious minded student of Howard Wright, president of the are not deserving and who do not city "Y," states that all men in- today, was largely brought about by the sobering influences of the eat world conflict," declared Dr. Frederich Schoenemann, speaking German before the University club in Temple Theatre last night.

The war made a great change, stated the exchange professor from the University of Berlin Many of our most promising least his sophomore year at some 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 TRAVEL IN ALASKA the "Heidelburg era" and now had a desire for a profession and se-

Inflation Contributing Factor. Alumnus of Society Will 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 move-The money inflation he ments." Alaskan natives and their adap- described as the "worst experience tation to the rigors of their en- in the nation's history" as it imvironment as expressed in the cus-toms and habits will be described. This forced most of the students by O. W. Meier, world traveler, be- to do manual labor to put themforc a meeting of the Delian Union selves thru the universities. In Literary society at the Temple Germany, this class of youth is

Friday evening at 8:30 described as "Werkstudent. Mr. Meier, a Lincoln at- The third factor which Profesorney, is a graduate of the uni- sor Shoenemann described as conversity law school and an alumnus tributing to the change in attitude of the pre and post war genera-Material for the lecture was tions was the mass youth movecollected on a cruise to Alaska this ments which paved the way for summer during which Mr. Meier national socialism in 1933, "They visited and photographed some of have had a great unifying effect

Alaska's least accessible spots, in Germany, doing away with the (Continued on Page 4),

#### perience the recent trip to Alaska would be classified as an excursion, for beginning his wanderings when he was sent to the Philip-TO CLOSE OCTOBER 17

and Ethiopia. Included in the log Annual Allows One Candidate of his travels are China, Japan, For 20 Sales: Election Germany, Belgium. France, and England. In the western hemi-Held on Oct. 20. sphere he has visited the Panama

publics and the islands of the Ruth Griffith is in charge of their candidates for the queen section of the Cornhusker, Sid All students are invited to the Baker, yearbook business manemphasized Kathryn Jones and lecture and unaffiliated students ager, asks that the Tassels 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 Corn-Out-of-Doors for Picnic huskers sold in each sorority

house or barb group. Elections are to be held Tues, women pre-meds interested in go- day. October 20. All candidates' building not later than 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Students must purchase their they will be taken to a summer Cornhuskers from a Corn Cob or a Tassel before Oct. 20 in order Drs. Schrick. Loveland, and to vote on the queen section, which Keoming will take care of the will be one of the most spectactransportation and everything that ular student interests on this cam-

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

life-sized furniture, and a mam- the meals and buying all supplies. moth weekly wash keeps six senior home economic majors ocThe House Management II cupied for a six weeks' period in is equipped with all modern elec-

ing the school year. Miss Leaton and time schedule and are given acts as adviser and chaperon as thorough training in all practical well as conducting classes on the applications of home management,

Living in the house for this period is required of all Home Eco- institutions on the campus and is A committee, consisting of Rich- nomic majors in their senior year open every semester, as well as

Also under their supervision is being taken by the following six charge of Rev. H. Erch, meets a baby tended by a child director, seniors; Carol Wilder, Gretchen every first and third Wednesday who is appointed from the group Wells. Eunice Holdgrafh, Marof each month in the Temple build- to serve for one week of her stay, garet Buis, Katherine Jones, and A manager is chosen and her Betty McDowell,

Playing house with live babies, week's duties consist of planning

Wilbur Schultz was elected pre- the Home management House on trical appliances and conveniences 6th and R streets. and the girls are drilled in the The girls take over the manage- use of efficient methods and short

according to Miss Leaton. The house is one of the oldest Gamma Delta convention at Min-neapolis, Oct. 30 and 31 mest planning is done by the girls. The completion course is now The completion course is now

# SCHOLARSHIPS TO OXFORD AGAIN DUE

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

Rhodes scholarships, which ancame as a result of the Innocents liant scarlet red. Affixed to the nually enable 32 outstanding Ambarbs was a white "N," emblem- erican men to attend the Univeratic of Nebraska. The task of dis- sity 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 Crabill of the university survived the rigorous state and district examinations and PROF. SCHOENEMANN was awarded one of the termination of the prizes. A committee composed of Dean Oldfather, chairman; Dr. R. J. Pool, Dr. E. H. Barbour, Dr. John P. Senning, and Dr. L. D. was awarded one of the coveted Coffman, have been appointed to Nazi Educator Finds That Coffman, have been appointed to select candidates from this insti- Committee Declines Use of tution. 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 days with the alternatives of sendwill consider two candidates from ing the university band, newly clad ach of the six states in the fifth and plumed in scarlet and cream, district, will convene Dec. 21. The to the Minnesota game or keeping it here to take part in the presidistrict committee selects four re-

cipients for the scholarships Conditions of eligibility state announced late last night that the that a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, un- end. married and must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1 of this rated by the downtown business year. He must have completed at men to raise money to send the recognized college in this country. Mr. Roosevelt was coming caused

# BARB COUNCIL SIGNS DON COLBURNE BAND FOR DAD'S DAY BALL

## To Play at Closed Night Affair.

With the engagement of Don of the business men in this matthe Barb council late Thursday our band to Minneapolis. Since

coliseum following the football ourselves with the fact that the game with the University of Indiana, A closed night has been de. this year. clared for the affair.

Colburne's orchestra, which fea- new uniforms was started by the are joining tures the singer. Eileen Ingalis. will come to Lincoln from the Club Montemarte in Hollywood. Plans for the furthering of Barb portant one this year activities on the campus were dis-

cussed at the council meeting "It is our aim," stated Byrle Shuck, president of the council, "to have a barb organization that will not only acquaint unaffiliated students with each other here, but one that will give them an association that they can carry into later life. If this is accomplished, and lasting barb friendships are established, then our purposes will have been fulfilled

Carl Alexis was eletted secre Urging all sorority and barb tary of the Earb Council at the women to begin the selection of meeting.

# RELIGIOUS DIRECTORS PLAN YOUTH MEETING

## For Nov. 6 Honoring Exchange Students.

partial outline of the year's work braska chapter of A. S. M. E. is freshman class in Pharmacy Col-were announced by Miss Lulu sponsoring the convocation. lege this year, a large furnout is Runge, president of the organization at its first meeting Thursday in the Grand Hotel. Plans for the coming Youth

conference, an inter-denominational gathering, were presented by Miss Theappole Wolfe, president of the Cor student division which will entertain at the affair. The convention will be statewide in scope and the immediate problem is providing housing for the delegates. Other action concerned the In-

ternational Friendship banquet. the date of which has been set for Nov. 6. At this dinner foreign students, exchange students and profesours will be invited as special guests Appointed on the speakers and

councillors committee were Dr. Charles Patterson, chairman; Prof. Gooding, C. D. Hayes, Rabbi Jolt, Frances Scudder, William Strongman and Camille Conger. Campus Problems group is composed of Luvicy Hill, chairman;

M. G. Gaba, Rev. Rembolt, Father McMillian, Gilbert Savery, Virginian Tookey, James Davies, John Liming, and Richard Peck. Dr. O. H. Werner's comimttee on Courses and Methods of Religious Instruction is made up of Rev. G. T. Savery, Rev. L. E. Hunt, Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, Rabbi J. Ogle,

Eleanor Lewis, Fern Blume, and Howard Wright. The Students in Local Churches (Continued on Page 4.)

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

be the first president to visit Lincapacity, is really two men instead of one—is the opinion of Political Science Professor David Fellman.

Because of family or personal shades of republicanism."

Because the furor of political acfamily name came here in official

In reference to the president's 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.

phasized, "but go to see him by all

PRESIDENT COMES TO

TOWN: BAND MISSES

**ROTC Unit in Honoring** 

Mr. Roosevelt.

Confronted during the last two

dential reception, Col. W. H. Oury

band would be idle over the week

band to Minnesota, the news that

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

noon, Colonel Oury stated that the authorities in charge of the presi-

dential reception declared that be-

cause of lack of time, a desire to

year." the colonel continued.

ENGINEERING SESSION

National Association Head

To Discuss Initiation

Into Profession.

At 3 o'clock yesterday after-

After a move had been inaugu-

means. He is the most important Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will man in this country and an opportunity to test the charm of his coln since Theodore of the same famous personality and to hear his radio voice should not be wasted

tivity is now, and will be, on an appearance at the capitol grounds tomorrow afternoon between the ber, Mr. Fellman declined to draw any comparisons between the inestimate Mr. Roosevelt in an historical light.

That the large framed man with "You can go to see Mr. Roose-velt the candidate, or Mr. Roose-velt the president," Fellman em-photographs better than any pub-(Continued on Page 2).

# UNI DEPARTMENT

TO HELP PROJECT

OF STUDY CENTER

Study centers, where unemployed persons 16 years of age or older may carry full time educa- statement that a "fine demonstra-TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS tional work, will again be main-tained this year by the university body really reacts most favorextension division co-operating ably," and puts the team in a bet-with the WPA and local high ter frame of mind." Web Mills, schools. These centers are being Corn Cob president, urges all stuestablished to give elementary, dents to attend the rally. high school, and university courses to citizens who have not had the students planning to attend the

cents per credit hour for univer- urgent that everyone attend. being named to each center.

# REPORTS SUCCESS IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

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

avoid congestion in the streets and other reasons, the band would not be used in the reception. Swinging into its third day of According to Colonel Oury it Western Orchestra was then too late to resume the a drive for new members, the drive for funds to send the must- Home Economics association recal organization to the Gopher ports a large number of new associates and widespread interest in "We appreciate the generous at- the activities and aims of the titude and admire the civic pride group.

Under the leadership of Frances Colburne and his Commanders, ar-rangements were completed for "and we would have liked to send ganization, the membership drive has been conducted both on the circumstances made this imposthereon served The dance will be held in the sible, however, we may console campuses with the goal set at 150 new girls. The first day of the drive ended with 40 new mem band will go to Lawrence, Kas., bers affiliated with the group and "And since the agitation for the each day more home ec students

All freshman girls and others appearance of the snappy Kansas new to the University this year band in the Lincoln stadium last who are interested in Home Ecotrip to Kansas is really the imof the committee this week for information concerning membership

in the association. The major activity of the organization is a revolving student loan 9 o'clock fund, to aid girls in completing their home economic courses when ack of finances would make it mpossible. Various teas and dinbetter acquainted with others on to stien

### PHARMACY SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC TODAY

#### "Initiation of the young engineer into his profession" will be dis-President Clayton Invites All New Students to cussed by Dr. W. L. Batt, one of the most prominent engineers in Initial Outing. the country, at a general engineer ing convocation to be held at 11

First meeting of the Pharmaceuclock Saturday morning in room tical club this year will be a fac-206 of the Mechanical Engineering nic at Antelope park Friday after-Mr. Batt, who is president of "The new students in the Col-Friendship Banquet Slated SKF Industries at Philadelphia and lege of Pharmacy will be the director in several other large com-panies, and who has been honored stated Bill Clayton, president of

by several European countries for the club. his service, is president of the In charge of the finances for the American Association of Mechani- picnic is Robert Chambers. The Seven standing committee of the cal Engineers for 1936. He is a resa Stata has charge of the food council of religious welfare and a Purdue graduate of 1907. The Ne- Because of an unusually large lege this year, a large furnout is Anyone who is interested in en- expected. All new pharmacy stu-

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

gineering is invited to attend the dents are urged to attend this first

meeting.

onvocation

and his group of eight students lections in the country

recover the various remains of ground. Along the base of a few All Baptist students will be wel-animals now extinct, their digging bluffs in the bleak badlands if ap-comed at the Baptist Student also provided them with import- peared that an even more ancient house Friday evening, when the committee is headed by Robert ant artifacts, the result of human civilization might be discovered. handicraft. But in addition to the

make it possible to date man's an- recovered, the party also extiquity in far western Nebraska as cavated the remains of more than much as from 15,000 to 30,000 40 different kinds of unimals from years or more ago was recently a newly worked site near Broad-brought back by a university mu- water. Neb. The latter site which brought back by a university mu-seum field party sent out by Dr. was worked earlier in the summer, prising mainly of veterans of inst. gives the university museum one Work of C. Bestrand Schultz of the most varied Pleistocene col-

From their work in the Crawdoubt the conclusion that Ne-braska's badlands north and west Barbour and Schultz reported posof Crawford and Harrison are sibly eight black layers of soils among the most scientifically which are exposed along sides of valuable sites anywhere in the the cuts of the canyons, and at country, and seems to point all least five and probably six cul-most with certainty to the fact tural horizons from which there is that this region may be the cradle actual evidence of both human of ancient civilizations in North and animal life. The Yuma points merica.

While the group's primary ob- were found in the lowest stratum. ective in this locality was to date in some localities as much as 25 the various cultural layers and to feet beneath the surface of the

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# 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 toam on to their northern encounter at the sendoff rally tonight. Sam Francis. Lloyd Cardwell, and Johnny Howell, three of Nebraska's foolball stars, will probably be called upon to address the loyal pepsters time permits. team, prophesied to have one of the best chances of any university in the country to defeat the "invinc-ible Gophers," will leave from the Union station at 7 o'clock

Following Coach Dana X. Bible's

"Due to the large number of benefit of education and who are otherwise unemployed.

The cost to students will be 75 clared. "This makes it especially

sity courses and a dollar and a Starting from the corner of 16th half for high school and elemen- and U streets at 6:30 p. m., the tary subjects. The term lasts for Corn Cobs. Tassels and band will 12 weeks and no one is allowed to lead the milling group in songs register for more than nine col- cheers and pep talks as they adlege hours. Service directors are vance 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 Bochm, student

representative to the raily committee, announced that the ent re freshman band would take part in the demonstration. Declaring that the committee hoped to have a maximum of interest in minimum time. Boehm added that the fraternities and sororities have of-fered 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 The group will march down 16th to R street, down R to 7th. and over on 7th to the depot

# CLYDE DAVIS TONIGHT

#### Upsilon Entertains at First All-University Mixer of Year.

Sponsoring the first all univernomics are urged to contact one pus this year. Pin Upsilon Concron, honorary home or sorority will feature the music of Clyde Davis in the Student Autivities building this evening beginning at

"Plans are being fortuneded to make the event one of the seasan's best stated Elsie Burman percent chairman of the affair ners are also given by the group She stressed the fact that students to enable its members to become from city campus are encouraged

The hand will brendenst eve station KEOE from 9:50 in 10 a'clock. Arintsonon will be 50 cents.

Faculty members who will be nests at the muser are. Muse Mar. meet Fleride, Mass. Eldith Carne Miss Matilda Peters, Dr. Ruth Staples, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Miss Martha Park, and Miss Louise Leaton.

Chaperons for the affair include Prof. and Mrs. Anton Frolick and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Asausting Mess Buxman on the committee in charge are Althea Barada and Eaymena Hilton

# TO GO TO MANHATTAN

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

Nebraska's stock juding team, onesting of seven members, will to Manhattan, Kan, for practice competition today for the first of three trips to be taken

Undisputed evidence which may archaeological material which was this year Baumann, Junior Bengtson, Leval Carman Floyd Carroll Civile White Choster Walters and Non-

EGLION. Animals judged toolade borses, sheep, and hogs, On Ocnational meet at Chicago, Only trip made last year was a judgcontest at Fort Worth. ing contest at Fort Worth, Tex. contact Prof. Alexander of ag college by October 14.

### Dr. Patterson to Lead Baptist Student Forum

first of a series of monthly dinnerforums will be held