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ON THIS ISSUE
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Welcome To The Press Association.

The School of Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, today play host to the annual Nebraska High School Press Association. The Daily Nebraskan tomorrow morning will be the visual and material effort of the association members.

The Daily Nebraskan welcomes the incoming embryo journalists to the campus and to its office. This adventure in journalism is an experience to most. The majority have never attended an association meeting.

There is no better means of acquainting yourselves with fellow students throughout the state, those who will soon be classmates in this or other educational institutions, than at the association convention. Not only that, but round tables on style and kinds of writing; the organization of newspapers; and literally all the ramifications of journalism prove an invaluable source of information and aid. The student's outlook is broadened, his scope of understanding widened, by participation in these association conclaves.

No need to recount the merits of these gatherings, which have filled a longwinded need in the unification of the Nebraska press since their inception. Ours is not a mission of eulogy or well-merited praise, we are merely glad to see the high school students on the campus, and hope they will enjoy their day of sightseeing and work. A pleasant program of trips through Lincoln's scenic spots has been planned, and all points to a successful, enjoyable day.

One Flunk Isn't Failure.

After a week of discussion, plan, counter-plan, and all the argumentative windings of a normal investigatory committee, the student council finds itself the proud father, and mother too, of an imbécile.

The investigatory committee on cétid campus politics worked hard, there is no doubt of that. And the report submitted to the council read well and promised to alleviate the campus groans and moans about the underhandness, the unfairness, the perverseness of campus politics. Proudly, magna investi-

350 JOURNALISTS HERE TODAY FOR PRESS CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)
A Daily Nebraskan written by the visiting students under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Delegates from each school will report to the Nebraska offices where they will be assigned to cover stories and to write them for the paper which will be distributed Saturday morning.

Get Grid Ducats.
Following registration this morning and issuance of football tickets to accredited delegates and sponsors, the entire group will be conducted on a tour of Lincoln, including trips thru newspaper offices and publishing plants, the capitol, and both the city and ag campuses.

The annual news-writing contest will be held shortly after noon today. Each school is entitled to nominate one boy and one girl to participate. Two rooms will be provided for the contest, one for students who type and one for those who will write in longhand. A set of facts for a fictitious story will be dictated from which a presentable news story must be written. Entries will be graded on accuracy, clearness, interest, neatness, and adherence to acceptable news style. The Fred Minder trophy is awarded to the winner for his school to retain during the next year.

Welcome by Burnett.
Chancellor E. A. Burnett will formally welcome the delegates at the general session which will open at two o'clock this afternoon. "Pioneering in Nebraska" is the title of Miss Bess Gearhart Morrison's address. Miss Morrison is a noted writer who has spent most of her life in and around Lincoln. Fred Hunicke, managing editor of

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gatory committee presented papa student council with the offspring. Papa student council gulped once or twice, collected his wits, and decided that the offspring wasn't at all in harmony with democratic government, and with the cry of "Save the pep-pul," removed section two, the life and gist of the recommendation.

Troublesome section two provided for the judiciary committee to somehow or other take into its hands the power of review over faction nominations, striking off the ballot the names of those men it considered unfit or incapable of holding office. This power violates the section of the student council constitution which reads that the ballots shall be made up of nominations proposed by the factions in caucus. Any change of those caucus nominations would, obviously, violate the constitution.

Not only the constitution, argued a council member, but would violate the democratic right of any man to hold public office. "Who are we," he thundered, "to decide on the merits of a man we might or might not know?"

The council agreed with him, including every member of the investigatory committee, and struck out the brain, leaving but a small bit of advisory power in the hands of the judiciary committee. Thus the student council is faced not only with the fact that politics retain their status quo, but also with having on its hands an imbécile. The Daily Nebraskan suggests that the creature be put to a merciful death, the desk be cleared off, and a fresh start made.

While section two was undoubtedly undemocratic, and would place in the hands of the judiciary committee power unheard of and unprecedented in popularly elected legislative bodies, the seriousness of a political situation which is sinking deeper and deeper into a quagmire of deceit and fraternity spite calls for strongarm measures.

Nothing can be done half-heartedly and with success. The student council cannot by advisory opinions control faction pledges. A fraternity promised an office for its support will get that office, no matter if its man is much inferior to another candidate. As long as there are combinations which regard not the welfare of the students nor the success of campus organizations, but think only of their own prestige, that situation will exist.

Merit has ceased being a factor in campus voting. Political affiliation is the prerequisite for office. While that may be the evil of a democracy, and while factions perhaps are to be preferred to the chaos that would result without them, yet some measures should be taken to control this evil, and to check the iniquitous activities of the parties.

The student council, it seems, is hitting in the dark. It has failed to wake up its own mind as to just what it wants. Control of factions and politics, granted, but how and why and by whom is that power to be exercised. If a proposed body of review is undemocratic, then it has political affiliations which eliminate it. Amendments to the constitution would require the approval of the Board of Regents, and probably would require a year for passage. Any change to be effective, must be sweeping enough to require an amendment. At present the situation seems to be pretty hopeless. Inferior men will be nominated, will run, will sweep an election, and will serve on student governing boards because they have the right fraternity and faction pledge back of them. Factions will resort to attempting to split the other's votes, will attempt illegal voting, and will by strong-arm methods attempt to influence voters.

The investigatory committee must not cease action. Its work has but begun. Some thing must be done to curb the flow of fraternity and politically backed men into student government, and something will be done.

the Omaha Bee-News, will also speak to the group.
The motion picture, "The Plover that Broke the Plains," will be shown at the convention dinner tonight at the Cornhusker. Frank D. Throop, publisher of the Lincoln Star, will be the only speaker on the evening program. Mrs. Zeigenbein's Accordion band, which has become well known around Lincoln, will furnish musical entertainment.

Following the "Quill and Scroll" breakfast, sponsored by Miss Myrtle Graham of Omaha South high school, the panel discussions will open in Social Sciences building tomorrow morning. Three separate discussions have been arranged for delegates to choose. They will be conducted on printed newspapers, mimeographed newspapers, and journalistic work in general.

Preparations have been made for the discussion of writing, typography, the annual publication, and financing for the printed paper. In connection with mimeographed papers, writing, typography, headline and make-up,

business management, and annuals will be considered.

Miss Belle Farman, Lincoln high school, will address those attending the general discussions on "English Journalism." Other addresses will also be made by J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, on "Ethics of the Newspaper," and by Prof. W. Emerson Reck, Midland college, Fremont, on "Criticizing High School Papers."

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, will serve as hostesses at an open house in Morrill Hall immediately after the football game. Complete arrangements have been made for dancing and refreshments.

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Ball Bearing

With Ed Steeves

Fond Husker followers survey the following, then cast it to the winds. It means nothing:

Indiana U. (on the left)
Coach A. N. McMillan, Centre College 22.

Centre College 14-0
Michigan 0-7
Ohio State 6-28
Iowa 6-6
Chicago 24-0
Purdue 7-0
Cincinnati 0-7
Maryland 13-7

The above are the camps and the scare of last seasons skirmishes in the Indiana camp. The year just passed on presented a listless Hoosier eleven coming in on the bottom rung of the Big Ten ladder.

As the dawn rose on gridiron this fall, those in the know then scratched their heads slightly, eyed Indiana, and shook their heads with pity filled eyes. Contrasting to this Bo McMillan and the gang progressed confidently with sealed lips. They lurked at the cross roads to prey on their opponents unaware. This they did. Little did the all powerful Michigan outfit think they would get soundly booted in the trousers last Saturday. The Hoosier clan has risen to the headlines like a champagne bubble. Thus this Saturday's encounter is one of more than average interest. It is not merely a filler for either team, nor is it an average tussle with both teams on level ground. Instead it is a couple of the countries top notch teams with equal prestige meeting on the field of battle with equal booty to be gained.

Indiana and its team would be the pride of any stock yard. They are ponderous in size. Their regulars are not numbered, as they were last year. They have a full team of vets and seven to carry. Fans downtown are betting as high as five to one odds or are giving eighteen points to the home lads. This is all well and good if Nebraska gets in and pitches if skins as hard and furiously as they did last week. Should they relax as much as their admirers, the Huskers will find themselves in a dressing room sob session following the fracas.

All of the Huskers are under the O. K. seal and will get into the field of things Saturday if needed. Rumor has it that Francis, universally hailed, will be benched most of the game strategically.

McMillan will bring a sizeable gang including many dark horse freshmen of last year. Among the familiar faces will be Captain Reed Kelso, center; Ettore Antonini, end; Wendell Walker, back; and Bob Keck, also a back.

Of the asterisk ranks are Chris Dal Sasso and Ted Livingston, both tackles and whom Bo is offering to the All American board for the flank jobs on their selection. "They are just as good as Minnesota's Smit hand Widseth," he claimed with a convincing twinkle of the lip.

The way-way standouts are Corby Davis and Vernon Huffman. Huffman in particular has been going into higher math in yard reeling. Other vets are Kenderine, Beasley and Obenchain, ends; Miller,

center, and Norton, Eads, Fox, Anderson, Charry and Folchock, backs.

Determination rages in Indiana. Stool pigeons tell us since this is one of their high points. Sorrowfully we must say ours is not so wild since we are aiming low; that is all except the team.

State Wells to Strike Oil Within Year, Condra Predicts; Cutting Appearing More Favorable Daily.
(Continued from Page 1.)

Sicux Grant, Lincoln, Richardson and other counties. Already the state is benefiting from these leases. Rental of the lands is from 10 to 25 cents per acre. Condra said there are three deep wells already started, with crews working day and night. Others will be started soon, all of which means greater wealth for Nebraska.

His university office is filled with sample soil formations from each of the wells. Each sample is thoroughly examined and tested and the progress recorded. After close examination, the cuttings are sealed in glass tubes and kept in chronological order. "There's plenty of oil in Nebraska," declares Dr. Condra.

Y.W. FINANCE WORKERS COLLECT \$350 TO DATE
(Continued from Page 1.)

Money for the workers to know the Y. W. C. A. and its activities thoroughly before they could point out the advantages of membership in it to others.

Winifred Nelson, Y. W. C. A. cabinet member, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Nelson stated that beginning Friday, workers will be permitted to contact other girls than those on the lists given to them.

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