Student

I would like to raise my small

ness of wolf howling.

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ficials, he covered the coronation

of George VI in London as well

as the wedding of the Duke of

Varied Program.

slated to lecture on the conven-

tion program are Dr. Grayson N.

Kefauver, dean of the school of

education at Cornell university;

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Fowlkes, professor of education

apolis public schools; Dr. H. C. Peterson, professor of history at

the University of Oklahoma: Dr.

State university, and Prof. H. L.

Ewbank, professor of speech at

tion includes the opening banquet.

a Friday normal training luncheon

at the Cornhusker, a geography

a home economics luncheon Fri-

day at the Union, the Peru State

Teachers college recuption Friday

a luncheon for commercial teach-

ers and for all the association of

childhood education Thursday

noon. The afternoons of the con-

vention will be spent in divisional

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ond prize is announced as two

tickets to either the Military Ball

or Mortar Board party. Last, but

by no means so less, is the third

regularly registered students in

the university. Only three entries

per person will be accepted, and

judges' decision is final. Mempers

of the committee may not compete.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday

afternoon, Nov. 2 at 5 o'clock

nounced Thursday.

grill.

with winners' names to be an-

A special neon sign will be made

of the winning name and it will

"So sharpen your pencils, boya and girls," says Miss Bonnie, 'and

let's see some real doggy names

dropped in the special doghouse

ballot box just inside the entrance to the (gad, how I hate the word)

be placed outside the grift.

Rules regulate the entries to

MISS BONNIE

Social calendar of the conven-

the University of Wisconsin.

professor of administration in the teachers luncheon Friday noon;

advisory of education he has had afternoon at the Cornhusker, and

Owen Rohde is of special interest and sectional conferences.

diplomatic post. Mrs. Robde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was the first woman to

A. Norris Zechiel, of the Ohio

at the University of Wisconsin.

Other noteworthy speakers

since he was a boy.

Windsor whom he has known

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#### **Election Dream Comes True**

A model election was staged yesterday by the Student Council and faculty with results that should be pleasing to campus reform circles. The smoothness and efficiency that characterized the fall election makes it one for the

Little or no campaigning was conducted within the Union walls. Factions maintained their checkoff system from ears parked in front of the Union to determine whether each house was coming thru with the votes, Sororities sent their pledges to the Union steps where they smilingly buttonholed prospective voters. The grill room, naturally enough, buzzed all day with political hum:

But downstairs, around the polling desks, things were levely. No campaigning was permitted, ballots were carefully watched and voting was done in complete secrecy-as an election should be handled. As far as election procedure is concerned, the polling was the realization of a dream nurtured by those who demanded and got a reform in campus elections.

The Liberal faction has good reason for jubilation these days, after winning both class presidencies. This Greek-letter alignment-orignating as Green Togas, becoming Greek Couneil and finally Liberals for the past two yearshas won its first double victory, a notable feat in campus politics.

Defeated by the Liberals, the Progressives-whose domination reaches back farther than a present undergraduate's memory-are being forced to take stock of themselves, Based shadows before us.

Union

Quarterbacks

Parlor Z, 12:00

Sigma Alpha lota

Mu Phi Epsilon

Phi Chi Theta

Corn Cobs

NSTA OPENS

Room 313, 5:00

Room 316, 5:00

Parlor X, 7:00

Room 313, 7:30

Room 316, 7:30

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The teachers conclave will open

officially tonight at 6:30 with the

annual banquet in the Cornhusker

hotel when Dr. Floyd W. Reeves

of Chicago will lecture on events

in the department of education.

Reeves is professor of education in

the department of education and

department of political science at

the University of Chicago. As

chairman of President Roosevelt's

a key position with the educational

Nebraska Grad.

to Lincolnites as well as those of

the university. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she be-came the first woman diplomat of United States when she was ap-

pointed minister to Denmark by

Before her appointment to the

represent the Old South in con-

gress, the first woman to be ap-

pointed to the congressional com-

mittee on foreign affairs, and the first woman to attend the Intra-

Parliamentary Union in London in

The speaker was at one time a

During the World war she

regent and a faculty member of the University of Miami in For-

served as a war nurse in Egypt and as voluntary aide detachment

during the Egypt-Palestine cam-

Vanderbilt Interviews.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., will speak at the colineum at 8 o'clock

Friday evening on the topic "The Twelve Most Interesting People 1 Have Interviewed." A world trav-

eler, author and journalist Vander

bilt has a sparkling list of celeb

ritles from which to choose his 12 most interesting. The list includes: Hitler, Mussolini, Kamel Pasha,

President Roosevell. John L

Lewis, Herbert Hoover, Duke of Windsor, King George VI, Stalin. Pope Pius, Chiang Kai Shek and

The journalist in covering his

assignments has written for Liberty. Red Book, Photopiay, Com-

mentator, and Scritt, and in ob

taining his interviews had had a

host of experiences. He was the

first journalist to enter Spain after

the outbreak of the civil war,

shortly before the beginning of

war in China, he toured the Far East and thru Manchukow Interviewing the Chinese war

paign

many others.

The appearance of Ruth Bryan

policies of the country.

President Roosevelt.

Deita Sigma Pi

mission of fifty cents.

on potential strength gained from house members only, the two fraternity factions are as alike as two peas in a pod. The whale of a difference lies in the sorority vote which, frankly, hinges on the popularity of the can-

The Barb Union's maiden venture in campus elections is not wholly disappointing from an unaffiliated student's viewpoint. It is faction-like organization that the Barb Union lacks. Barb leaders have several months to effeet this organization, but yesterday's Student Pulse contributor who seemed to hit the nail on the games and loyal rooters came to see the head with an analysis of unaffiliated stu- are floating high. True, they may dents may have written unwittingly prophetic not go thru the season undefeated,

#### Chewing Gum

Mathematicians, statisticians and others at Butler university released a fact recently that the average American chews 100 sticks of chewing gum a year, According to the Butler Collegian, it is causing widespread consternation.

"If each citizen chews 100 sticks a year," the Collegian says, "that amounts to a total of 13 billion sticks yearly consumption." Each one of these sticks, after having been chewed, became a wad. Each wad. 13 billion of them yearly, must be stuck somewhere, either in a phone booth, under the arm of a theater seat. or in some other convenient spot.

By 1988-a short span of fifty years-this country will be buried beneath 1.989,000,000, of four hats and yell like hell for 000 wads of sticky gum or the equivalent of 376,740,545 miles of used chewing gum,

It looks like what Vesuvius did to Ponipen is nothing to the fate which is easting its

## Music Notes

The fifth musical convocation will be presented by Miss Marguerite Klinker of the piano faculty of the school of music. This recital will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4, in the Temple

piano faculty, is appearing in Kansas City Tuesday at Epperson hall with Miss Olga Eitner, violinist before the Kansas City chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon in their first musicale of the season.

Dean M. Schweickhard, assist. with Herbert Schmidt, appeared in ant superintendent of the Minne- a radio recital over KFOR Wednesday afternoon.

an's Musical Forum Friday night at the home of Miss Olive Seamark. Mrs. Lindgren accompanied

Milan Starks is singing Sunday at the morning service of the First Baptist church

Martha McGee, announced by Mrs. Lindgren, sang a group of numbers at the convocation last

Wednesday Mildred Clair Freadrich sang at a meeting of the music supervisors last Monday at the board of education. Miss Dunder, Miss Mc-Miss Freadrich and Mr.

Alma Wagner presented the following students in recital in Re- ial hall at 8 o'clock this Sunday cital Hall last Wednesday evening; Hazel Mae Ogle, Maxine Laverty, Lois Enycart, Janet Regnier, Frances Keefer, Doris Woodford, Carl Harnsburger, Elaine Lebsock, Ruth Ferguson, Dorothy Hoffman. Alice Fletcher, Vera Salzman, Antonette Skoda, George Joy, Betty Reese, Ruth Brokaw, Milan Starks, Dunder, Martha McGee.

Frances Keefer were the accompanists. Mrs. Gutzmer will present Schubert's "Maid of the Mill," dramatized and in costumes, for a meeting of the Woman's club at the

Hart Jenks will give the prelude and assist with lighting and staging of the work, Fleda Graham, has arranged several of the songs for trio, quartet and choruses. The following singers will take part: Berniece Reed Mallat, Katharine Mayhew Rodgers, Mary Elizabeth Kienholz, Mrs. Ryle Danielson, Jean Gutzmer, Doris Greene Lamb, Mildred Melick Aden, Patricia Prime, Lorraine Bixler, Bill Miller, Bob Bellamy, Walter Reusch, John Redick, Paul Kampfe, Clyde Shonerd, Curtis Duffield and Jim Minnick, Marcia McCumsey and

Frank Cunkle, of the organ and

Janet Steskelberg, a student

Rose Dunder sang for the Wom-

Starks are students with Alma

Lloyd Ruliffson, and Mildred Claire Freadrich, Mrs. Lindgren.

Temple theater Monday, Oct. 31.

Gibson Slocum, from

### Frankforter Writes of Gas Warfare in New Alumnus

October Issue Carries Meyer Contribution

voice from the mutterings of the Monday Morning quarterbacks long enough to get a load off my chest. The sting of the epithets ranging from "Nebraska Stinks" October issue of the Nebraska Alumnus met the campus today olding between its covers a va-"Lynch Lyman" has at last riety of articles written by uniforced me to retaliate to this busiversity alums and faculty members, and the usual columns of

For some unknown reason, our school and alumni news. socalled Nebraska rabid rooters Col. C. J. Frankforter, '08, '09, have acquired the belief that Newrites "Men and Arms" in which general faculty dinner on the evebraska has the super-natural ball he discusses the United States players of the century, who think armament situation and gives in-Big Six victory nothing to be formation concerning gas warfare. proud of, and a defeat something that could happen only in a bad dream. In short, in previous years, the fan has come to think we have

only two or three opponents worth he does not believe gas increases keeping on the schedule. At last, however, the law of avpoorly informed or sensational journalists for spreading the theory that a great city populaerages has caught up with us. Four straight games without a theory that a great city popula- Nebraskan who began her career victory! To hear the sideline quartion could be annihilated by a gas in Lincoln as a teacher in the high terbacks, the end has come inraid deed. In one respect, I hope it has. I am referring to the end of all pipe dreams as far as this superhuman football is concerned.

Nebraska, like all other schools. obviously cannot win all their games, even if we could hire every big-time coach in the country. We cannot reasonably expect to be Big Six champions every year. To heads—and hearts; human nature those who may think so and start must change so that literally

Look at Iowa State. They hadn't won a game from Nebraska for 19 long years, yet they came back to Student Demos do it. Many of their seasons were disastrous, yet the boys continued to come out for football, the real but they have, as always, the spirit that is noticeably lacking in our of the Big Six championships.

not have a bonfire rally Friday ning night? Then lets invite all those write their grievances down on a nice clean sheet of paper. After into the fire.

In this manner, we, the "loyal supporters" could forget all our onsense and when Saturday rolls around, get up in the stands, jerk

A Nebraska Alum.

#### AWS Frosh Hear Honorary Heads

Mortar Board, Innocent | man Heads to Speak Today Phyllis Chamberlain and Stanley Brewster, presidents of Mortar Board and Innocents societies re-

spectively, will speak at freshman to acquaint freshmen with their activities. Miss Chamberlain will appear at the ag campus meeting at four o'clock, while Brewster will speak to city campus freshmen at Marian Roberts will act as presi-

ing in Ellen Smith. Frances Keefer will speak on the celebration of Homecoming. Between 125 and

Peters will serve as president and ecretary respectively at the ag college meeting in room 213 of the Burr will speak on Homecoming. About 60 girls are expected at this

Freshman A.W.S. meetings are times and places.

#### W.A.A. Outing Club Plans Sunday Breakfast

The W.A.A. sponsored Outing club will leave the Grant Memoras the girls go on an outdoor breakfast. All girls interested in joining the Outing club are invited to come and they should call Hortense Casady at B-6434 before Friday at 5 o'clock. The group will return by noon.

#### Oz Black Caricatures For Military Smoker

Members of Scabbar and Blade, Ruth Brokaw, Martha McGee and honorary advanced military organization, will hold a rush smoker tonight at 7:30 in the N club rooms of the coliseum. Approximately 100 men are expected to be present at the affair where Oz Black, local cartoonist, will be the honor guest.

#### KOSMET KLUB

(Continued from Page 1) 10:00-Alpha Chi Omega. 10:30-Sigma Phi Epsilon. 11:00-Sigma Nu. Thursday.

7:00-Sigma Kappa. 7:30-Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8:00-Sigma Chi. 8:30-Theta Chi. 9:00-Pi Kappa Alpha. 9:30-Kappa Sigma. 10:00-Acacia. 10:30-Delta Upsilon.

11:00-Alpha Sigma Phi.

# **OUT OF FAMILY**

## educations should be made and

kept for adults only. Alumnus carries a resume of the on the campus. address to the faculty given by Chancellor C. S. Boucher at the

principal of the Bancroft school portraying the different phases of

the foreign ports she visited. ley" is an article by Annis Chaikin university and its student body. Sorensen, '08, '10, on the former Nebraskan who began her career school, who later became dean of women at the university, the leadness." "No nation," he says, "dares international peace worker.

sit back and forget her army and Other articles include "Chores navy and air force if self-defense for the Farmer" by Irma Mae is contemplated. In conclusion he states that "to do away with war something must be done to men's "By the Way," by Mr. and Mrs. by the star how. Co-eds are more familiar with this type of layout and content and therefore this section should be of special interest to them. heads-and hearts; human nature to how! when we don't, I invite them to look at the records of Oklahoma or any other mid-western school of equal size.

The stress of the invite them to look at the records of Oklahoma or any other mid-western sketch contributed by Sarah Nature," and "Visitor to Europe."

## Organize Club

Mullen Heads Group; Urges Registration

The colonel makes clear his

Phil Mullen, Sigma Chi was hosen by the Young Democratic camp. And yet, we have won eight club of Lancaster county to act as chairman of the newly formed To end this nuisance of listening Student Democratic organization to all the gripes and howling, I on the University campus, at a herein make a suggestion. Why meeting of the club Monday eveon the University campus, at a

> Those wishing to affiliate with see Mullen for particulars.

respective minds, they could place the paper in an envelope, seal it, and bring it to the rally. There the Corn Cobs could gather all the envelopes in a sack and toss them in the November primaries.

In a book that is different and unusual they are registered at the County experiences in organizing the experiences in organizing the school.

Lived in Japan.

Because of her success in this Romance Department.

#### Methodist Sorority Holds Pledge Ceremony

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, who want a victory a whole lot at the Y.W.C.A. The annual Big stands. low the pledge ceremony.

Ruby Watters, associate sponsor, and Helen Eighmy, vice president, will speak and Lucille Marker will conduct a brief worship period. The new yearbooks will be presented to actives and pledges by Beula Brigham, program chair-

Flute solos by Ruth Surber and cal numbers by Luella Hunt will feature the musical portion of the program. Seventy-five are expected to attend the affair, which begins at 5:30. Harriet Adams is A.W.S. meetings this afternoon, in charge of general arrange-

#### Delta Sigma Rho Head Speaks Before Teachers

Henry Lee Ewbank, national dent and Flavia Ann Thorp as president of Delta Sigma Rho, nather the students would receive fine exin Lincoln tomorrow to speak be- shows." fore two sections of the Nebraska Teachers association convention of 130 girls are expected to attend. District No. 1. Professor Ewbank
Estella Buckendahl and Dorothy is one of the members of the speech department at Wisconsin

university. Preceeding Professor Ewbank's home economics building. Jean talk the members of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho will meet him at a luncheon to be given in Parlor Y of the Union. After the luncheon Ewbank will make a held each Wednesday at the same short address before the members of the local chapter.

> A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

Fred C. Williams, "Alumni Para-graphs," by Ruby Wilder, and

**COUNTESS TOLSTOY** 

(Continued from Page 1) Russian revolution," she will discuss the illustrious Russian dram-Russian revolution.

gan, the Tolstoy possessions were should afford the reader a good seized, and altho the countess did deal of amusement and interest not participate in counter revolu- The Student Cavalcade section, tionary activities, she was accused because of its newness, will ac an and thrown into a Russian prison extra load to the over burdening who wish to air their Wailing to the student organization should for three years. While in prison duties of the staff. However, they she used her ability and efforts are interested primarily in giving nice clean sheet of paper. After The Young Democrat's club to establish a school for 150 of the student body a Cornhusker they have completely cleared their urges all Democratic students who her fellow prisoners. In a book that is different and unusual

venture, Countess Tolstoy was later permitted to become direc- Posts New Displays tor of the Tolstoy estate, and to start educational and kindergarten work. She left Russia when pres-sure was brought to bear upon her to use the influence of the school in spreading anti-religious ment, a collection of photographs propaganda. After thi disappoint- and drawings of famous French, ment she lived in Japan until 1931.

under the present Russian experiment in government.

#### PROFS, OKEY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1) bit. I don't know why the Union

wouldn't be the ideal place for it. There are all the facilities in the Union. I believe that professional talent is necessary for the correct night club atmosphere. However,

#### Cornhusker Cavalcade

Louise Meyer. '38, dealing with the education of the "young," those of college age. Miss Meyer has come to the conclusion that education.

A newcomer to this year's Cornhusker will be the Student Cavalcade. Being the most general seclike youth, is far too precious to tion of the book it will concern itbe wasted on the young, and that self with the life, diversions, recreations and many other activi-The firstpage of the October ties which are found in abundance

The general layout of this section will be somewhat on the order which is found in Life magazine. ning of Sept. 20. which is found in Life magazine.

E. Ruth Pyrtle, '04, '07, and There will be numerous pictures Colonel Frankforter, now an associate professor chemistry in the university, states in his article that Weeks" with numerous pictures of type of explanation. This will in short, give the reader of the year-"Honoring Edna McDowell Bark- book a "camera eye" view of the

#### Vogue Section.

A sub-section, devoted to style will feature make up and material stand on national defense, which he calls "common-sense prepared- suffrage in Nebraska and then an in Vogue. Material for this section is being gathered and set up by the staff now. Co-eds are more to them.

Another interesting which will be found in the Student Cavalcade section is the "All Work and No Play" sub-section. It is here that an analysis of student work and amusement will be portrayed. Such notable campus diversions as Union activities, dances, and other such entertainments will receive nots.

Student Opinion Feature.

Topping this section will be the Student Opinion" feature which atist, novelist, and idealist, and will contain the opinions of many her impressions of the turbulent students on a series of different years during and following the questions. It is the first time that such a feature has ever been at-When the Russian revolution be-

## Because of her success in this Romance Department

Second of a series of exhibits

ment she lived in Japan until 1931, but has made her home in this country for several years.

Countess Tolstoy has emerimented innumerable adventures during her life, and has gained considerable fame as an author and lecturer. In her book, "I Worked for the Soviet," she tells of her life during the years of upheaval under the present Russian experiments. Spenish, Italian and Mexican cathedrals are now on display.

While many of the reproductions are on tourist folders and post-cards, three large and unusual pictures hold the center of attention. Two are striking photographs of the cathedrals generally corrected most famous and beautiful in France, Notre Dame de Paris and the cathedral at Amiens. The the cathedral at Amiens. The other is a reproduction of a well known Haig etching of /2 Burgos cathedrale. The exhibit will re-main up all this week and next.

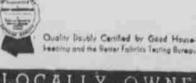
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#### HOUSE DECORATIONS (Continued from Page 1) Sigma Delta Tau. Sigma Kappa. Fraternities contesting Are: Acadia.

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Zeta Beta Tau.