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### EDITORIAL

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## End or Beginning???

The faction is on its last legs. It is dying a slow death. A cursory observation of the results of this fall's various elections show NU's fraternities to be as strong politically as ever. But a closer look would indicate that in a given vote, a small fraternity bloc and not the faction as a whole dictated the result.

Fraternity men should thank their lucky stars that no strong group has been formed that could challenge their hold on campus politics.

Since the independent students' political "revolution" of the late 1930's, the faction has been the strongest and often the only political organization on the campus. Its strength has been especially evident since 1945. But 1949 seems to mark the beginning of the end. Now styled the University Party, the faction must depart radically from its past policies if it wants to survive.

Reasons for the regression of the faction are twofold: **FIRST**—the lack of competition from other organizations make cohesive strength by all fraternities unnecessary. Since their opposition has always been slight, fraternities can fight among themselves for a coveted spot. They needn't fear a large block of votes that would defeat their own plurality. Since it hardly needs to attempt to control the elections, the faction needn't worry about passing out its favors to its members. And since this passing out of favors has long been the faction's strength, its powers are considerably lessened.

**SECOND**—The member fraternities have taken the intricacies of politics into their own hands. No longer needing the support of every Greek vote, the fraternities have begun the practice of joining with three or four of its brothers to accomplish an end.

All of which results in some sort of a paradox. If another powerful political group springs up soon to challenge the faction, we think the faction will regroup itself to save its position. It might turn out to be stronger than ever. If the fraternities remain unchallenged politically, the present sorry situation will likely remain with us for years to come.

We think everyone concerned, barbs, fraternities, sororities and administration, would rather see the first eventuality.

Cub Clem.

### NU Bulletin Board

Monday

Spirit committee will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Council office.

Kosmet Klub pictures for the Cornhusker will be taken at 5 p.m. Monday in the photo lab, west stadium.

Tuesday

Kosmet Klub will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 307 of the Union.

Aquaettes Swim Club will have Cornhusker pictures taken Tuesday, at 12:40. Be prompt.

### Foreign Student's Insurance Open

G. W. Rosenlof, Registrar, today stated that his office has application blanks for the use of foreign students who may wish to apply for group accident and health insurance.

Any foreign student interested should call at the office and pick up a blank and secure the information related to the program itself.

Bridge lessons will be given Tuesday afternoon from 2-5 in the game room of The Union.

# Gunderson Reports on World Student Service Conference

"Living, talking and eating with students from all over the world was one of the most stimulating experiences I have ever had."

Ted Gunderson, director of the AUF drive, made this comment about the International Student Service conference which he attended this summer as the University's delegate.

The twenty-second annual conference, held at Wells College, Aurora, New York, July 25 to Aug. 3, had as its main theme "The Role of the University in Training Leadership for Social Development."

### Representatives.

Representatives of 60 American universities all over the country and 75 students from 21 foreign countries attended the conference as official delegates. There were others attending as observers. The only continent not represented was South America.

The 60 American delegates were all heads of the WSSF drive on their campuses. Here the WSSF fund is taken from the AUF fund drive.

"The conference was an education to the American delegates, helping us realize the good our money is doing and why we are sending it," Gunderson stated.

"The speakers of the conference presented the background and the cultural, political, economic, social and historical tendencies against which the universities in the various countries function today. The close contact with fellow students from these countries gave us insight into the needs of university students overseas," declared Gunderson.

### "Met People"

"Like many American university students, I had never had the opportunity to really know people from other countries. This conference made me realize that they have the same objectives as we have, but they are operating under great hardship."

During the two-week's confer-



**AUF DIRECTOR**—Ted Gunderson, far left, joins representatives, left to right, from Stephens' college; China; Harvard; Germany; Oxford university, England; Leiden university, Holland; Madrid university, Spain; WSSF staff; and other Americans in questioning Dr. Homer P. Rainey of Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri, one of the speakers at the International Student Service conference in Aurora, New York.

ence, Gunderson roomed with the delegate from Austria. Part of his expenses were paid by the University AUF. He hitch-hiked halfway across the country to get to the conference.

The conference delegates heard talks by such prominent men as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological seminary, New York; Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation; Erling Fjellbirkeland, University of Oslo, Norway; The Very Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, College of St. Thomas; and Dr. George F. Zook, American Council on Education. These men included Protestants, Catholics and Jews and were from all parts of the world.

### Discussion Groups.

The conference was split into three groups to discuss the problems brought out by the speakers. Gunderson was in the commission on relief. This group studied the needs of students throughout the world, the types of relief best calculated to meet these needs and methods of fund-raising.

"It's too bad every student couldn't have the opportunity to attend such a meeting," Gunderson declared. "The influence was entirely different than any other I have ever known, and it has given me a new viewpoint for our work on the WSSF through the AUF."

## Home Ec Club Opens Drive For Members

Are you an Ag woman—interested in belonging to a strong national organization for students in your chosen field—eager to get better acquainted socially?

Your place is in the Home Economics club. The freshman membership drive will begin Monday, according to Annette Carnahan, chairman. Upperclassmen who have not yet joined may still do so this week, she said.

Booths will be set up in the Ag Union and the Home Ec building between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. The 50c yearly dues must be paid at this time.

Thursday at 5 p. m. a general meeting in the Home Ec parlors, members will choose the committee on which they would like to work during the year.

The Ellen H. Richards dinner, Nov. 16, which the Home Ec club sponsors, is the next important event on the organization's program. Activities throughout the year will include a smorgasbord and a style show.

The University Home Ec club is affiliated with the American Home Economics association col-

## Campus Chatter

By Jean Fenster

Hank Winder's orchestra entertained NU couples at King's college night Friday night. Seen there were Kathy Clements and Irish Swanson, Glen Pecha and Pat Baldwin, Bill Sherwood and Jane Wade, Dick Anderson and Jean Oakes, Pat Berge and Leonard Seaton.

School of Music students went on a small picnic Friday night. Attending the novel affair were Carol Johnson, Kay Newhouse, Ronnie Barnes, Ben Henry, and Ellie Hanson.

Notice: Maxey Vestal is not going steady.

Bud Gerhardt helped pinmate Torchy Rediger celebrate her twenty-first birthday at Arbor Manor Friday night. Saturday night they celebrated at Omaha. Also attending the Omaha party were Rod Riggs and Mary Phillip.

lege department. This same organization also includes the Future Homemakers of America, a club for high school home economics students.

## Pi Mu Epsilon Hears Math Prof

Dr. Edwin Hafar, assistant professor of mathematics, addressed a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, on Wednesday night. His subject was, "Matrices and Boolean Algebra as Used in Applied Mathematics."

Robert Stake, a junior in Arts and Sciences, gave a brief history of the U. S. census taking and described the plans and problems involved in the forthcoming 1950 census in the nation.

Bill Wingender and Marie Bastian, NU cheerleaders Marg Arndt and Brick Paulson led the rah-rahs at Columbia this weekend. Marg's date, Don Devoe, and Brick's date, Jo Davidson, did the rah-rahing.

M. J. Rooney has full permission from her mother to go steady with Leonard Kehl. And is Leonard one happy man.

Bob Blobaum is pinned to his favorite gal from the hometown, Fairbury. Beta Sig brothers are a little suspicious of Irv Wittmann too. It seems that he has a girl in Massachusetts and also that he hasn't been wearing his pin since school started.

Word is out that Howard Smith is again an available bachelor on campus, after having received a letter from Omaha the other day.

The first theatre production of the year will open Monday night with "Faust." On hand to watch the presentation of the Honorary Producers for the year will be dates Lee Best and Freddie Herzog, Arlene Behrens and Del Denson.

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