

UN

### The Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, October 29, 1964

## Adkins, Marsh Seek Third District Post

**Prospective Regents Air Views** On University Service To State

Editor's note: This is the served as a director of the second of two articles c o n- Nebraska Livestock Feeders cerning the candidates for two Association and an officer in seats on the University Board the Naval Reserve. of Regents. Today's article He is a former director of concerns Board President the Sioux City Symphony and Richard Adkins and his op- very interested in music and

ponant, Warren Marsh. Seeking election to the Uni-versity Board of Regents in the Third District are Rich-the Third District are Richpresident from Osmond and sophomore in high school. Warren Marsh, a farmer from Archer whose father served on the board from 1929 to 1935.

Both men were contacted early this year. by the Daily Nebraskan this week in order to learn the bases of their campaign.

the two candidates was "Do you think the University is adequately serving the state merce, the Nebraska State at this time?"

Adkins said 'Communications between the Board of Regents and the average citizen should be increased. It is the job of the Board to encour-

Adkins age more interest among citizens about the University.

"The University is building up great reservoirs of knowledge that can be of great benefit to businessmen, industries and economic develop-ment of the state." he said.

Marsh said "I think the University is doing a good job. There are areas for improvement in any rapidly growing institution, and, as a man of the soil, I would like to see the research facilities

literature.

First elected to the Board of Regents in 1958, the Osmond cattle feeder, who also has banking interestes, was chosen president of the board

Marsh is active in civic. church and professional ac-One of the questions asked tivities, including the Merrick County Fair Board, the Central City Chamber of Com-

and the Parent-Teachers Association

He and his wife are both former teachers in the Ncbraska School system. He taught at the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis for six years and briefly at the College of Agriculture Farm Operator's Course.

He graduated from Nebraska Central College at Central City and took post graduate courses at the University Teachers College.

Marsh and his wife have one son, presently a junior in high school.



cal Union 88, which is picketing the Capital air conditioning project on 16th St., said that the union's purpose in the picket is "to gain recognition." He would not name the man picketing, nor would he give any more additional information on the reasons for the picket. He said that the sign is enough explanation.

"The picket will continue until an agreement is made, or until the job is finished," he said. Dobson Brother's, the company involved in the dispute, said that the United States Department and the Nebraska Department of Labor both have approved the company's wages, hours, and working conditions. He said that as of now the union has not sent in a grievance complaint to the state offices.

# **Constitution Draft To Be Submitted** In Student Election

leave the present Council

programs hanging in air, if

the new governing body

port was passed with it in-

If Draft Defeated

The report continued: "If

Council constitution), the

continue as the government

The report said that funds

Kruse, in the College of Phar-

cluded.

of the Council Executive when the election should be new committee. Committee on the Constitu- held, but that an early election during the year would

In essence, the report read this way

"The draft of the University Constitutional Convention should choose not to follow draft is complete.

via special election. This election shall be financed by to the statement and the rethis purpose in the Student Council budget. It shall be governed as are all student elections.

until such time as representa- the draft is not completed at lic Relations; John Luckasen, tives composing the new stu- least two weeks prior to the Student Welfare: Kent Kneudent government are elected, May 3, 1965 election (as out- meister, Libraries; Bob Couas provided for in the newly approved constitution."

### Amendment Made

of the student body. At this point in the report an amendment was made, for the administration of the and itself amended to read: Convention "will be appropri-'The Student Council recomated from the Student Counmends that such election shall not be held before Mon-

day, following the first Sat-urday of May, 1965." could look into possibilities of any further help to the Uniany further help to the Uni-Council discussion here versity Service.

A motion passed naming

### Michel Moves

Diane Michel made a motion, which the Council passed, that the University join the Nebraska Student Government Association, pending approval and possible revision of its constitution.

She said that Student Council programs from the University would be taken to meetings of the association and discussed, along with those of other Nebraska colleges.

Council President John Lydick announced the names of final committee chairman for Student Council this year. They are: Larry Frolik, Pubcil shall continue to operate the draft is defeated, or if lic Issues; Mike Jeffrey, Publined in the present Student fal, Masters: John Kenagy, Senators; and Andy Taube, 1964-65 Student Council shall Peace Corps.

### **Reports Heard**

The Council also heard committee reports at their meeting. The reports included:

Activities - Susie Segrist cil treasury," and "any ap- told Council members that propriation requests must be they must submit a list of approved by the Treasurer of their officers to administra-the present Student Council." their officers to administration for approval. She said A graduate student. Don that Council is one of the last organizations to be doing this,

macy, was selected by the Associates - Sue Graham Council to be the graduate reported that the new assorepresentative on Student ciates have, of their own accord, shown an interest in Donald Mienke and Sharon pursuing the matter of the

ly Nebraskan. She said that

**Builders Reveal New Program** 

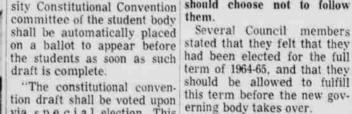
program to select one pro- had a similar plan, and cern and respect for sta- few years this goal can be Eboch were also interviewed financial situation of the sent a sample nominating

A student professorship The University of Illinois classes, his personal con- is hoped that in the next

. . . 'Professor Of Year' Award

**By Priscilla Mullins** Senior Staff Writer Student Council yesterday pointed out that Student accepted the policy statement Council had no right to say Kneumeister chairman of the

tional Convention.



The 1964-65 Student Coun-

at the College of Agriculture expanded."

"A good physical plant is essential, but even more important is the securing and holding of top personnel."

Adkins said the University should "continue to cooperate with the universities of other states in any possible way in order to give better areas of instruction to the students of this University."

'We should continue to assist other colleges within the state on the same type of ex-

change programs we have now." On the subject of the University's relations with other colleges in the state, Marsh said. "I would se-

Marsh riously consider the possibility of eventually incorporating some junior colleges in to the state educational program."

"Additional trade schools are a must and would help handle some of the student population problems," he said.

Adkins said the time has passed when colleges have to compete for the top students. "It is no longer a matter of competitiveness, only a question of whether we will be able to take care of the young people as they come."

Adkins expressed concern that some Nebraska students might be restricted from attending their university.

Adkins, a graduate of Norfolk High School, attended college at Grinnell College, and Columbia University in addition to the University. He

### Ag Union Celebrates Halloween With AUF

Ag Union and the All-University Fund East C a m p u s committees are co-sponsoring a show and dance Saturday evening on East Campus, to celebrate Halloween and "kick off" the annual All Univers'ty Fund East Campus drive.

The movie, "Psycho," will begin at 7 p.m., and the Echoes will p'--- from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission for the entire evening is one dollar per person.

tion is being planned by the Builders Board.

The board felt it was necessary for a professor to be recognized on the basis of student selection for methods of teaching and personal guidance, according to Cheryll Crosier, chairman of campus promotion.

The board sent letters of inquiry to 35 universities asking if they were involved in such a program, and asked them to send any information of its details.

rally will be held at 7 p.m. to- man Hruska.

mond Arndt who is running of the Union.

YD Rally To Feature Callan, Arndt

A Young Democrat (YD) against Republican Sen. Ro

night in the Pan American Following the rally students

Room of the Student Union. are invited to watch a tele-

Featured at the meeting will vision debate between Gub-

be Clair Callan, democratic Morrsion and Dwigat Burney

candidate for Congress from which will be broadcast at

the 2nd District, and Ray- 9 p.m. in the small auditorium

**Big Brother's Watching** 

ballot, which the board revised and is using in its program All organized living units

and Lincoln independents will receive this ballot and are asked to nominate professors they feel best qualified under the criteria listed on the ballot, according to

Criteria for an Outstanding Professor include: his desire and enthusiasm for learning, his influence as a teacher beyond his own

# Miss Crosier.

collectively, his possession of qualities intellectual, personal and moral one can admire and respect, his mastery of his own field as well as adequate knowledge of other disciplines.

The present goal of \$500 will be used as an award for the chosen professor. It

exceeded. If enough funds dents both individually and are raised, future plans include student-given scholarships and loans. Tentative plans include a

special convocation in which the selected professor would be honored. All organizations are being contacted explaining the Student Professorship and are asked to contribute as much as possible

**Progress Reports Replace** Seven Week's Down Slips; Will Be Sent To Parents

No down slips will be sent tory work, and they may also this semester. In their place submit reports on students doscholastic progress reports ing well.

for the first seven weeks will be sent to student and parered to be a grade of 4 or betents, according to Lewis ter Fowles, assistant dean of Stu-

dent Affairs. Fowles said that the name year parents and advisers will ment. has been changed due to the be notified at the same time fact that any scholastic re- due to a new processing sysport at this time is only an in- tem. This will be beneficial dication of a student's prog- to advisers who need to con- feels that the committee could 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday ress. Fowles feels that schol- fer with students before sec- work with the University through Thursday; 7:50 a.m. astic progress report is a ond semester registration bemore appropriate term than gins down slip. This year the progress re- to the Service.

"We are more concerned ports will be standardized to

unsatisfactory work in a subharder and redeem himself," said Fowles.

### **Polish Film Posters** To Highlight Art Show

A display of Polish film posters and a talk on the 'Aesthetics of Modern Sculpat Sheldon Art Gallery, Sun- ing of human relations, and day.

lery through Nov. 15, accord- Hall said. ing to Norman Geske, direc-

tor of the Gallery. The exhibit includes posters for West Germany, Great Britsia and Yugoslavia.

PHOTO BY RICH EISER

Unsuspecting University student Dianne Deitch,

marks her ballot in the Student Council mock election

yesterday under the watchful eye of Big Brother, Daily

Nebraskan photographer Rich Eiser.

before the Council for the position.

Council.

### **Counseling Service**

A motion made by Kent Kneumeister, stating that Student Council form a Coun- the Daily Nebraskan, will seling Service Committee to serve as advisor to this comwork with the University mittee. Counseling Service, was passed by the Council.

able as a go-between with stu- tee has been checking into dents and the University the inter-campus bus situa-Service. He said that the idea tion. He said that the Univeris directed toward freshmen, sity, to hire extra drivers who are sometimes "shy and buses for peak hours. about going to their advisors must hire them for at least with questions, but would not two hours. Poppert said that be so reluctant about going seven parking ticket appeals to other students."

He said that there are three one granted.

main adjustments the student Satisfactory work is consid- the University:

Reports are expected to be vironment to less protected, Dauphines out of their parksent out by November 16. This more cosmopolitan environ- ing spaces," he said.

Libraries - Kent Kneu-3. Secondary education to meister said that the hours for the East (Ag) campus University education. Kneumeister said that he library, effective Nov. 1, are Service by sending students to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturwho come to them as friends day; and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

JoAnn Stratemann told hours will change to the same about alerting students as to the same size as grade re- Council members that in set- as Love Library on the city ting up the committee, they campus in about two months.



### Parking Checked

Kneumeister said that such Parking-Bill Poppert told a committee would be valu- the Council that his commitwere heard this week, and

He said the one granted was must make when coming to probably for "originality" if nothing else. "Apparently Adolescence to maturity. there is someone going around Protected provincial en- campus moving Renault

# Sunday. He said that the

**Teenage Project Emphasizes** Work In Human Relations: Hall

**By Bruce Mason** Nebraskan Reporter

"Human relations is the for a hour in a general meetkeynote of the work of the versity," ucational psychology and relations." measurement, history and

principles of education. main objective the develop- students. ture" highlighted activities ment of a better understand-

Some 25 Polish film posters stand the principles and techwill be on display at the Gal- niques of human relations,"

ship with the high school stu- University High. ain, France, It aly, Japan, dents who have demonstrated activity in school.

Hall said, "The project relationships," he said, members meet once a week

The project has as one of its goals the creation of an Teenage Project at the Uni- ing in which they discuss ma- incentive to learn more about according to Dr. jor projects and hope to gain students in the other Lincoln William Hall professor of ed- a better insight into human schools in the individual high school students. Unlike ath-The project members spend letics, there is no competi-

between three to seven hours tion present among students. "The project has as its a week with their high school

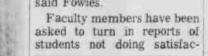
On discussing the benefits derived by the project mem-

"The interested project ber, he said that the underin doing so to better under- member usually spends more standing of young people is time with his student than the obvious benefit. He also does the lackadaisical mem- said that the experience ber," he said. gained in working with the students is invaluable in later

Twenty-five University stu- The high schools which par- life for the member. hibit includes posters for dents participate in Teenage ticipate in the project are: He ended by saying, "This films of the United States, Po- Project. The students try to Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln is an organization whose surland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, establish a personal relation- Southeast, Lincoln High and vival depends entirely upon the visable results and the "The project is also an at- caliber of the project mem-Mexico, the Netherlands, Rus- leadership ability in some tempt to learn how effective- bers. We can not afford to ly we can build good human remain static."

gives a student time to work Faculty members have been

### asked to turn in reports of students not doing satisfac-



their present scholastic situ- ports. ation. Many students don't realize that they are doing ject until they receive this report. This realization still