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# Afternoon Send-off Speeds Huskers To Sooners

## Acheson Places **Progress Parallel** With Democracy

#### **Convo Speaker Believes** Freedom, Dspotism Will Meet in Battle

With his calm, staccato delivery, Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, world traveler and philosopher, told a university convocation audience that "the right way is the democratic way" in an hour's speech showing that progress came only, or most rapidly in the "mental climate of freedom."

Introduced by Dean C. A. Old-father who told of mutual xthe Near East. He contrasted the the

two theories of thought which building pitted "regimented citizens toagainst a free people with self Bauder.

theories were already in competition with one another and that he Each man attending the formal believed that this competition will may vote his preference at the sometime take place on the field door, but all balloting must take of battle and that it is now in place between 8:30 and 9:30. The progress in commercial rivatries queen-elect will be announced in and in the conflict of thought in a novel presentation later in the the universities.

the universities. "Rapid growth and advancement comes in the mental climate of will set the dancing pace for ag hent despots progressed only of decorations. most rapidly in the fields which Tickets or they left free.

Significant moral progress un- before Saturday evening from any der the "mental climate of free- one of the ticket committee.

### **Farm Formal** QueenNamed Tomorrow

Ten Girls Vie for Honor At Annual Ag College Party Saturday Night

Tomorrow night men students periences in the Near East, Ache-son showed a wide background choose the Farmer's Formal queen of travel and work in Europe and at the annual party to be held in ranch-decorated activities

The ten candidates vieing for the gether with planned economy Farm queen honors are: Ruth Bonnie Brown, Ruth government" and advanced argu-government advanced argu-ments to show that democracy was not a proven failure as repre-sented by talitarian statesmen. Acheson asserted that these two becket. An advanced argu-government advanced argu-government Browne, Jane Bracket. Phyllis Chamberlain, Edith Filley, Ann Gersib, Doris Gray, Angelline Hel-leberg, Marian Hoppert, Mary Louise O'Connell, and Phyllis Robinson.

freedom, stagnation we find in the students when they arrive in dude periods of dictatorship," declared ranch and farmish attire. Milton Acheson as he pointed out varying Gustafson, president of the execurates of progress in human his- tive board, announced that at least tory. He claimed great achieve- one member of each couple must for countries with freedom of that all those attending must wear thought and declared that benevo- clothing in harmony with the

> Tickets can be purchased for 80 cents at the door or for 75 cents

dom" was pointed out in modern A broadcast of the Formal will treatment of the insane, methods be carried over station KFOR of dealing with debtors, conditions from 10:30 to 11 o'clock at which in prisons, individual morals, and time Chuck Miller will interview and exposed. the attitudes of society toward the queen. children. A broadcast of the Formal will **Houses Wear** The writer-traveler pointed out be carried over station KFOR that many of our inventions are from 10:30 to 11 o'clock at which the contributions of ordinary time Chuck Miller will interview people, not of geniuses, and that the queen. many are made by men not working previously in the field of their invention. He commented that the Students See ing previously in the field of their four most important steps in giving us our modern clothing were **French Movie** made by a carpenter, a preacher. a barber and a spinner. Emphasis was placed by the speaker on the power of minorities or even of individuals, in starting Language Department Sponsors "Dr. Knock" movements which change the "Dr. Knock," first in a series of all of its color and spirit will fea- tion. At 9:30 in the student activworld, make it a more livable French moving pictures to be ture the traditional Homecoming shown in Lincoln, will be presented day, October 29th. Examples he cited were place. laws to prevent cruelty to children and the spread of playgrounds 'r tomorrow morning at the Kiva theater, beginning at 8 o'clock. the city young. The film, sponsored by the de-Acheson ended with a plea for partment of romance language of of orderly change in the mental the university, is the amusing suc-climate of freedom." gradual progress "by the process cess story of a small town French

men "germeonscious.

government, the war in China will

Topping, secretary to Kagawa, re-

ligious leader of Japan. If J. Pier-

pont Morgan withdrew his finan-

cial aid at this time, Japan could

"Both sides are exhausted now."

than one week, was the opinion expressed by Miss Topping in an interview with a Nebraskan re-

### Mortar Board Students Hail Union Night **Club Idea For Nebraska** Acts Against

**Block Votes New Dance Suggestion** Group Sends Petition For Clean Politics To Women's Houses

be in favor of a Student Night Members of Mortar Board, sen-tor women's honorary, took a firm Club with floor show, swing band, food, and dancing? The replies of the majority to this inquiry stand in campus politics at a

meeting yesterday noon in approv-ing a resolution to be signed by heads of all organized women's have been "yea. houses. The resolution is a pledge not to participate in any political alliances and is directed against Club in San Diego where the crowd was all college people. He is hoping that the Nebraska plan

"block voting." Each year Mortar Board pub-lishes its views on the election of women students to campus honors. This year's resolution is the latest step in their attempt to free Nebraska university from the cor-rupt practices existing on other campuses.

The resolution is as follows: We, the undersigned do resolve to take the lead in maintaining the following standards in women's politics on the campus of the University of Nebraska. To accomplish this, we reaffirm the following stand:

1. To forbid any alliances and forbid the formation of any political agreements.

2. To see that girls are elected on merit only, and not as a result of alliances, by asking the women's organizations to cooperate. 3. To forbid organized groups

to draw slates or force girls to support certain candidates, (a) Announcement of candi-

dates desiring the support of a group may be impartially made. (b) All candidates have the privilege to call and request such announcements. (c) No promise of a group

support is allowed. 4. To request interested alumnae not to interfere with cam-

pus activities and elections. .5. To do all in our power to prevent men and women's alliances insofar as it concerns women's elections.

6. To announce to the campus our stand on the question. 7. To see that all infringements are immediately penalized

Engineers **Gather for District Meet** 

### Kansas, Nebraska **Delegations Begin Conclave Today**

More than 100 engineers from surrounding states will be in

attendance at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Ag Judges Education which will be held at the University today and tomorrow. Registration and most of the round-table sessions will be held in mechanical engineering build- On Saturday ing. Prof. D. H. Harkness, assis-tant professor of civil engineering, is in charge of the program this year

The Kansas-Nebraska section is made up of three schools-Nebraska, Kansas State College, and the University of Kansas. Professor Harkness has received word that five engineers from Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg will be here; seven from versity; and probably several delegates from both Iowa State

Campus Leaders Favor will materialize, for on the coast this type of club is tops.

Bruce Campbell says, "It has The galaxy of the "Great White Way" here on the Nebraska cam-pus—how do you like the idea? But the real question is, would you

Alum Elim Meyer pipes up, 'Fine for freshmen,' but then Slim is an alum and a little skeptical. Frosh Bob Ferguson and Don

ave been "yea." Metheny thinks "It's a daisy of an While out on the west coast idea, tell us more. By the way, this last summer, Paul Svoboda make it a rule that all other dates spent much time at the Collegiate can be broken for a date to the club so that we can get a date."

The Mortar Boards have some interesting thoughts about it, Frances Boldman thinks, "Wonderful fun! But I'd have to add some limitations to my affirmative opinion, I think it would take paid showmen to handle the entertain-ment. The decision should be left up to the organizations that would handle the entertainment. There should be a minimum cover charge of 50 cents per person out of which could be taken cokes and cigarettes.

Jo Rubnitz adds, "Clever-it would keep people away from places they shouldn't be, but don't have it in the ballroom. "A swell idea if there's enough

talent. The more students you can use on the campus the better,"

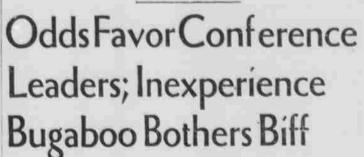
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**Grade Fowls** 

### **Poultry Science Club To Sponsor Contest** In Judging Fowls

Under the sponsorship of the Poultry Science department, the annual Poultry Judging contest will be held tomorrow afternoon.





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### Students To Escort Jones Boys From Union To Missouri Pacific Depot at 4 O'clock Today

Biff Jones takes his 1938 Cornhusker football team to Norman, Okl., this afternoon, where tomorrow they will engage Tom Stidham's Big Six league leading Sooners in what will probably be the most important game in the midwest.

Betting favors the Soonors, and altho Nebraskans have confidence in their team, the best

way they can show that confidence

is by tur 'ag out at 4 o'clock this

afternoon to participate in the

parade which will escort the Biffer

Encole Journal

BIFF" JONES.

Bothered by Bugaboo.

### Foundation Celebrates Anniversary

### **Campus Wesley Group Observes** Founding

A chili feed in the Union Saturday evening will unofficially open the celebration of National Wesley Foundation Week on the Nebraska campus. Deputation



of speakers and and his squad to the depo Corn Cobs, Tassels, and the unimusical enter-Charles Paine. versity band will lead the parade, Lincols Journal tainment will versity band will least the participation of the child din-ner as over 100 Methodists gather in parlors XYZ of the Union at The method members will ride. Journal tainment will]

South Dakota State College at Brookings; six from Omaha Uni-versity; and probably several delegates from both Laws State to 9th street, then north to the Missouri Pacific depot. and president of the local Wesley Foundation board will out-Varsity cheer leaders will be on line his plans for the year. Rev. hand to stimulate cheers and yeals Drew will deal with the local proand will be aided by Corn Cobs gram set up. and Tassels in putting over the Representatives of Kappa Phi. rally. Methodist sorority, and of Phi Tau Students who have 4 o'clocks are Theta, Methodist fraternity, and requested to go to their classes, not to attend the rally. All those the committee chairman of the Student Council will give brief re-(Continued on Page 2.) ports, Hiva Mills will speak for Kappa Phi and Clyde Kleager for Tau Thets. They are presi-Phi University Furnishes dents of those organizations. Community Players



### **Ray Ramsay Gives Lecture**

### **Spanish Students See 85 Mexican Slides**

Inaugurating a new series of ectures sponsored by the romance language department, Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, spoke to a group of Spanish students yester-



Discusses Mexican Culture.

day afternoon on the topic, "Mexico the Land of Contradiction."

she said, and continued that this Ramsay, who was introduced by fact would bring about the end of Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, acting chairthe war sooner or later. Speaking of Kagawa, for whom man of the romance language deshe travels to spread his doctrines partment, commented on the contrasts to be found in both the physical features of the country and the culture of the natives. He ing actively for peace, and retains thousand public schools of France are teaching the co-operative techespecially stressed the fact that the tourist could see these contrasts by traveling only a few miles from the capitol, Mexico standing City

The talk was illustrated by a series of approximately \$5 slides ic." Miss Topping stated. Kagawa fears in a people-fear of poverty of Omaha, state young republi-showing the evidences of the con-himself started as an emotional and of war. It is her work and can president, introduced the pacifist, and went through all Kagawa's to teach what they be-stages of pacifism until he is now lieve to be the cure for these fears working from the economic point the promotion of co-operatives. trasting cultures of the natives and the contrasting terrain of the

porter.

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### **Grid Array** Frats, Sororities Vie For Decorations Cup

Topped only by the Cornhusker-Missouri grid battle, the annual house decoration competition with by a tractor-testing demonstra-

As much a tradition as "old

grads day" itself, the house decoration contest promises to be more any ever shown on the campus.

Fraternities and sororities will vie for silver loving cups which doctor, Rated "an excellent comedy well done by a good cast," by New York Sun movie critics, the are presented to the winners by university language directors ex- the Innocents. Last year's winners pect a large number of French were Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma. students to attend the picture. The only restriction placed upon

In the story Dr. Knock buys the houses which enter is a \$25 out the small practice of one Dr. limit for decorations. Each house Perpalaid, and proceeds to build will be required to keep an itemit up into a sensational cash busi- ized account of their decoration ness, using modern advertising expenditires, which must be filed means in making his fellow towns- before the judging takes place.

Entries in the contest must be Season tickets for the series of filed at the Daily Nebraskan of-French films may be secured at fice by Monday, October 24. Any house is eligible to compete. A committee comprised of three

ciple of co-operatives. The capital-

a movement for an international

country in March, 1935, Miss Top-

ping was in Europe and has lec-tured in England, Scotland, Hol-

as in the Orient.

office, University hall 108. Other films that are to follow are: "Mile. Innocents, a professor from the Mozart," featuring Danielle Dar- fine arts school, and a Lincoln rieux, to be shown March 14; artist will judge the decorations "Merluse," Dec. 10, and "Le Mede-on originality, effort and general cin Malgre Lui," which will be appearance, on the evening of shown April 15. October 29.

U.S. Money Supports War

In China, Says Miss Topping

Religious Leader Says "Both Sides Exhausted" of view. This is by far the most important, he believes, and his economic ideals include the prin-

As long as American finances ist point of view is the harmful

College and the University of Iowa Chancellor C. S. Boucher will address the group this evening at

the dinner on the subject, "Professional Education." Following the talk there will be round-table conferences for the various engineering divisions which will be held mainly in the mechanical engineering building classrooms.

The general program begins Saturday at 8 with an inspection of the agricultural college engineering building, to be followed

ities building on the ag campus will be the annual business meeting and election of officers. Roy Green, Lincoln engineer, will dis-

cuss "New Situations Confronting the Young Engineer." There will impressionistic and colorful than be a concluding luncheon at noon at the new union building

### Law Senior Wins G. O. P. Oration

### W. Wilson Receives \$100 Award for Speech

Willard Wilson, 24 year old aw senior at the university, talked his way into first place in the Nebraska Young Republican club's oratorical contest at the Lindeil hotel Thursday

evening. A :ornational mer champion orator, Wilson will Nerepresent braska in the midwest com-petition at 'Des Mon-Moines. dav.

Harold Struve of Deshler, rep-12 the Fourth congressional district, and James Howell, Albia,

Lincoln Journal. Third district Willard Wilson. entry placed second and third re-spectively. Prizes were \$100, \$50 and \$25.

continue to support the Japanese one, he believes, and he is starting Wilson won the national oratorienT. championship at Chicago in not end, according to Miss Helen conference for the promotion of co-1933 when he was a student at Neoperatives, the conference to be braska Wesleyan university. A Debate Filings held in Hawall in the year 1939. This, he believes, is the only soresident of Holdrege, he represented the First district in last Near Deadline lution to the problems of poverty night's contest.

"Nineteen Days-Two Years" Miss Topping greatly enjoys her work with Kagawa, and has lecwas the title of his oration in which he flayed the youth policies tured in many countries to spread of the new deal. In emphasizing his message. Before coming to this the social unrest caused by the present administration, Wilson called attention to the fact that. according to periodical guides, 61 land France, and Belgium, as well articles under the heading, "social revolution" had been written from he was "absolutely opposed to have many more co-operatives 1933 and 144 such articles written Japanese aggression." He is work- than America." she stated. "Ten since 1933

Other contestants were Hazel Hill, Stromsburg, and Leonard standing. "Kagawa says there are four kinds of pacifists—emotional, con-rious countries Miss Topping has indu, Stromsburg, and Leonard Leon of Omaha. Judges were Prof. H. A. White, university debate coach; Miss Elizabeth Hickles and scientious, rational, and econom- found that there are always two James Ackerman. William Thomas James Quinn,

president, was in charge.

PROF. H. E. ALDER.

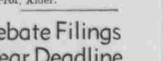
year to give University students experience in poultry judging, a feature not offered in University poultry courses.

This afternoon from 4 to o'clock, Prof. H. E. Alder, of the husbandry department. poultry will conduct a practice judging contest and demonstration. The demonstration will be held at the poultry plant and is open to all students.

The poultry will be judged for its production and exhibition value according to Prof. Alder. Types of poultry to be judged includes Leg-horns, Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, and Buff Orpingtons. Ribbons will be awarded to the three men ranking highest in both types of judging and to the five men ranking highest in the entire contest.

All University students are eligible to enter the contest, and large entry is expected. The Poultry club is making arrangements to purchase a bronze plaque, on which will be engraved

the names of the two highest men in each contest. Russel Bierman and Mac Newberry are in charge of the arrangements for the contest, Final placings in all classes will be made by Prof. Alder.



### Aspirants Register Before Saturday Noon

All names of those men entering the intercollegiate debate compe-

university for one year and is carrying at least 12 hours is eligible. The question to be de-bated is: Resolved that the gov-ernment should case to use pub-10 cents and a battery claim lic funds for the purpose of stimu- check. Janet had a free good hulating business.

They will be announced in THE card and driver's license. Both Daily Nebraskan Sunday morning. notebooks district Judges for the contest will be former debaters of Nebraska.

#### Varied Program.

Arnold Pittman will give the social side of the Student Council program. Bruce Van will describe ater which opened its first seathe deputations work, Verna Um-berger will speak of conferences "White Collars," at the Everett berger will speak of conferences and institutes, Eva Mae Cromwell of world friendship activities, Ellsworth Steele of the problems of the Wesley Circuit Rider, Patricia Jackson of the Foundation library and Lucille Soderholm of the state of the treasury Musical numbers for the feed

program will find a whistling solo by Lester Reed, a trumpet duet Bob Fenstermacher and Neil ort and group singing. Warren Hammel will be the accompanist for the evening and Bob Fenstermacher will direct the music for

the program. The deputations program will send more than 20 university students in teams of five to Louis-

ville, Elmwood, Douglas, Ciatonia, Adams, Beatrice, Milford and Waverty, Each team will handle the Methodist church services in tion of the current program will also had an important role in the constitute the programs.

#### History Review. Worship leaders will be: Stan-

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Of All Things . . . Coeds' Purses Hold a Lot

Investigation Reveals Everything But Money

#### By Louise Benson.

Pantspocketless coeds! variety of objects which a human being accumulates in a very short time.

Maybe they collect the stuff in their purses-we've seen hand-bags large enough to hold a change of clothing. Let's stop

some coeds and check up. tons, bridge scores, nail files a We surprised Janet Lau and the usual combs and compacts. tition, Oct. 29, must be filed with Jerry Wallace, Delta Gammas, Mary Frances Witters, Delta Prof. H. A. White by Saturday with a peremptory command to Gamma, had a minimum of arhand over their purses. Reluc-Anyone who has attended the tantly and fearfully the command

brawings will be made by lot. a pair of dice, her identification

They will be announced in The girls had pens, pencils and small The Rickerson sisters, Rose

Betty and Catherine, obliged with

much Kleenex, lipstick, pencils and pen, keys, Daily Nebraskan receipt, bus chips, cards of thread for mending hose and a rosary.

#### Keys, Cigarets,

The total sum of the contents Wonder what they do with the of Bette Ann Kennedy's purse, Molly Woodward's po kets, and Mary Lou Kelley's purse, KKG pledges, revealed keys, but not of

gold as yet, cigarettes, colored glasses, ten lipsticks, all their latest assignments, class notes in abundance, activity tickets, buttons, bridge scores, null files and

ticles. She conservatively carries only a comb. lipstick, driver's li-

event for history class, green stamps, bobby pins and safety pins, and miscellaneous nail files, compacts, lipsticks, combs and receipts.

Tickets, Cosmetics. Lois Baker carried a gold heart (Continued on Page 2.)

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junior high auditorium. The leading roles are Mrs. C. O. Swayzee, the town they are visiting. Wor- wife of Prof. Swayzee, and Smith ship, music, a history of the Wes- Davis, senior. Mrs. Robert Miller, ley Foundations and an explana- wife of the university librarian,

> play. "White Collars" will be given again tonight. It is the original of the recent motion picture, "Rich Man, Poor Girl,"

Wanda Swayzer. Snith DEvis.

The university is well represent-

ed in the Lincoln Community the-