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## Post War Troops Asked

### Request More Forces for Japan

After the Korean war, more American troops will be sent to

That was the decision President Truman and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur agreed upon at Wake island during their conference.

The problem of the disposition of all American manpower in Korea after hostilities have ceased was not taken up according to informants.

However, they said the president and the general agreed that occupation forces in Japan must be raised above their pre-war strength because of the increasing communist threat in the far

The French reverses in Indochina and the possibility of a Chinese communist invasion of Formosa was presumably what they had in mind.

#### American Divisions

Prior to the Korean war there were four under-strength American divisions in Japan. The return of those divisions now at full strength, would alone put more men in Tokyo than pre-

Usually reliable sources said MacArthur had requested addi-tional troops for Japan even be-fore North Korea invaded South

And while the two conferred about post-war plans, in Korea riod of the Penn State-Nebraska American and South Korean columns slashed Tuesday night Donald Lentz, University dithrough shattered communist remnants within 12 miles of the red capital, Pyongyang.

The war was running swiftly toward victory for the United Nations just over a month after the allied tide turned following the landing at Inchon.

The U.S. First cavalry and the Republic of Korea First divisions were competing in a race for the red capital. Each wanted to level the knockout blow.

Headquarters officers were unable to keep up with the whirlwind advances in Korea. The

quarters. Also concerning the Korean situation, Korean president Syng-man Rhee said Tuesday he will abide by any United Nations

directive. He thinks, however, the future of his government should be de-

termined by Koreans. A resolution by the United Nations commission on Korea would limit Rhee's power to South Korea until a country-wide election can be held. That brought an expression of shock from Rhee, whose election was U.N. supervised, and "serious concern'

#### to members of his government. Wrong Clothes

Meanwhile on the lighter side of the national scene, when a Philadelphia lad showed up for his sixth grade classes with dripping clothing, his teacher asked "How come?

George Hewlett, who is 11, explained that he had paused on his way to school to rescue an 8-year-old girl, when she had fallen from a bridge into a creek. He was sent home for dry clothes and the girl was taken to

a hospital. And in Washington the navy reported Tuesday that two more minesweepers have been sunk by mines in Korean waters, with one crewman dead and 11

The sweepers, the Pirate and the Pledge, went down Oct. 12, off Wonsan on the east coast of Korea.

The Pirate sank in about five minutes and the other within one hour after they struck mines, the

#### navy said. Nehru Appears

While the navy made reports on the sunk minesweepers, Prime Minister Nehru, in a major state-ment of India's policy, reported that the country opposed the American-supported plan for United Nations military forces on the ground that it would turn the United Nations toward war rather than peace.

He also strongly opposed American policy toward communist

China Nehru said the idea of United Nations armed forces to combat aggression, substance of a seven nation proposal now being debated, was a "wrong approach."

### Late Bookmobile To Arrive Today

The bookstore-on-wheels which was scheduled for Tuesday morning has been delayed and will be front of the Love library

wednesday morning. These volumes, consisting of over a thousand rare, imported books on the arts, are being brought from stocks in New York to schools by the Hacker Gallery bookstore and have a price range

from \$1 to \$1,000. There are books of European and American art reproductions, on ceremics, classical and modern costumes, textiles, and

This tour of the bookmobile is a new scheme for book selling and is the first traveling art book



DONALD LENTZ—Director of the University band will lead 61 high school bands at the half-time of the Nebraska-Penn State game Saturday. The group will have a membership of 3,380. They will present four numbers under the direc-

## **Band Day** Will Include **Schools**

Band music is one thing there shouldn't be a shortage of Saturday at the football game.

With the arrival of 3,260 high school musicians representing 61 Nebraska schools, combined with 120 University ROTC band mem-bers, Cornhusker fans will see plenty of color and hear plenty of music during the halftime pe-

Donald Lentz, University director, will lead the group which will have a total membership of

The musicians and their directors will arrive early Saturday morning for Band Day registra-held Wednesday night, Oct. 25. a large "N," which they will per-form in the afternoon.

Mass Parade One highlight of Band Day will be the mass parade starting at 12:15 p.m. The musicians will

trance of the Stadium. High school delegates will be fed at noon by the Chamber of Commerce under direction of

"Pop" Klein Builders workers, with Poochie Rediger in charge, will serve the food. About 35 to 40

#### workers will be present to as-Union Dance

The prepsters will be guests thy Bowman, secretary; Joyce Saturday evening at a Union Shaner, treasurer; and Jack Wildance from 9 to 12 p.m., at which Builders workers will serve as hostesses. Miss Rediger has asked any girl who would like to serve hostess to contact Mary Lou NU Art Galleries Flaherty at 2-1926.

"Builders are trying to show says Miss Rediger. organization is primarily interested in publicizing the University to high schools, and Band Day is a good opportunity to contact a lot of them.'

During the noon meal, copies of the Scarlet and Cream, Build-ers newspaper published for high school students, will be distributed to the group.

#### Started in 1939

Band Day made its initial appearance at the University in 1939. It has been held annually since then with exception of 1943

Although the number of high school participants was limited to 3,000 this year, says Lentz, 'we accepted nearly 300 more. Even with this number, he points out, 30 bands that applied had to be refused.

In addition to providing the noon meal, the Chamber of Commerce will present each participant with a certificate.

## Coll-Agri Fun UN Flag . . . **Board Plans** Rehearsals

## Groups to Seek Approval of Skits

Coll-Agri-Fun rehearsals will be held Wednesday and Thurs-day night in the Ag Activities building, according to Janet Ross, Coll-Agri-Fun board man-

This will not be the final dress rehearsal, Miss Ross emphasized, but will be a sort of "clearing house" for the board to approve the skits and curtain acts.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m., Loomis hall will present their version of "Little Mel," followed at 7:35 p.m. by the Amkitas with "The Hour of Destiny."

At 8 p.m. Love hall will run through "Charlie Comes to the for the approval of the board. AGR will be next at 8:20 p.m., with "History of the Ag Campus.'

to show off their curtain act entitled "The Play Without Words" Wednesday at 8:40 p.m.

The Home Ec club will start the rehearsals Thursday at 7 the rehearsals Thursday at 7 sent a debate, "Should Commup.m. with "Black-faced Follies," nist China Be Admitted to The
and at 7:20 p.m. the Ag YW will
present their curtain act, "Before Love Library auditorium.

UN week which will continue
until next Tuesday, Oct. 24.
Last night, four members of the
University faculty discussed the
importance of the United Na-

FarmHouse is scheduled for 35 p.m. with "Good Knight, Irene" followed by the Ag men's title of their skit.

sent it for approval.

Dick Walsh has been appointed ergen Herbst. 3,380. They will play four num- master of ceremonies for this

#### year's skit night.

tion at the Stadium followed by Miss Ross announced. She pointed a two hour rehearsal on the out that all skits and curtain field. The group will practice acts should be presented at this graduate student and editor of two mass formations, including time in the same manner that the Nebraska law review. they will be presented the night tire show at dress rehearsal.

were smashed to bits or simply street and proceed to "O." From vanished, according to a dispatch from U.S. Eight army headguarters.

Start the procession on 14th will be awarded to the winner of they will be awarded to the winner of they have control of the entire chance to obtain permanent poscious of this plaque this year line debate, and they have control of the entire chance to obtain permanent poscious of the Stadium. as they have won it for the past years in succession they will be-

come the permanent owner. Coll-Agri-Fun board members for the 19th annual show to be

presented this year are: Miss Ross, manager; Dick Crom, assistant-manager; Doroson and Jerry Johnson.

# Laging to Head

Appointment of a new acting the high school students a good director and an assistant director The of the University Art Galleries was announced by Chancellor

Gustavson. Duard Laging, professor of art and chairman of the department of art, has been given the additional duty of acting director of the art gaileries. Laging, who came to the University in 1947, succeeds Dwight Kirsch jr., as art galleries director. Kirsch is currently on a year's leave of absence from the University to

serve as head of the art center in Des Moines, Ia. New assistant director of the galleries is Norman Geske. A native of South Dakota, Geske graduated from the University of Minnesota and took advanced study at New York university. Since 1940 he has been curator the Walker Art center in Minneapolis. Not an artist, Geske

Look to the skies for a big surprise, Friday at 9:50 a.m.

specializes in art history.

## First Migration Ticket Buyers Will Get Best Seats at Kansas

This was the tip issued by the student migration committee in and offerings from the band will charge of arrangements for the migration caravan.

The annual migration this season will be made to Law-migrationers. hawk Special" Saturday, Oct. 28, when the Huskers meet the Kan-

Since there is a limited number of tickets available, students are urged to get their tickets

Students may purchase tickets now from any member of Corn Cobs or Tassels, stated Bob Rogchairman. Next week sales will begin in the Union lobby.

Ticket Cost cost of the round trip train ticket (\$5.41) and the cost of the football game ticket (\$3.00) are included in the migration ticket price, \$8.50.

This year's student rooters trip was approved by the faculty committee on student functions

The chartered migration train will leave Lincoln at 6:30 a.m. ance of the Tassels and Corn Saturday and will arrive in Cobs. It is planned on a non-Lawrence at 11:30 a.m. The re- profit basis.

Persons who buy their migra- turn trip will begin at 9:30 p.m. tion tickets first will get the best and will bring students to Lincoln about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

help fill out travel time on the way to Lawrence. A snack coach is also being provided for the

Previous Trips The trip in 1948 was also to Lawrence. The Jayhawks won that year, 27-7. In 1946, stu-dents backed Husker gridders with a planned migration-also

at the same place. That year, the Huskers won, 14-12, Last year, the migration trip was made to Ames, Ia., where Huskers played the Iowa

State Cyclones Students making the trip will have good stadium seats, it was disclosed. A special Nebraska block has been reserved between

the 30 and 40 yard line. Members of the Student Council committee besides Rogers are: Marilyn Lutz, representing Tas-sels; Del Kopf, Cobs; and George

Wilcox, treasurer. The council is sponsoring the migration with the joint assistand Corn



EBRASKA

UNITED NATIONS FLAG-Symbolizing the unity and understanding of 61 nations throughout the world, the blue and white United Nations flag is the banner now being flown by the allied forces in Korea. NUCWA's giant flag, shown above, though numerous state organizations have requested its use, will remain on the University campus this week to help in the observance UN Week.

# Cosmo Club Debate Tonite YM Curtain Act Ag YMCA will get their chance Ag YMCA will get thei

Continuing a week of United major activity planned by Nations activities, the Univer- NUCWA for the celebration of sity Cosmopolitan club will pre- UN Week which will continue

Four Cosmopolitan club members, three of them foreign stu- edge which the world has gained dents, will participate. They are Hossein Kazemzader and H. Ti Tien, who will take the affirma-

The Cosmopolitan club meet- son will deliver the address, Ag Country Dancers have ing will be open to the public "Look to This Day." and all students and faculty Gustavson has been members are urged to attend by in United Nations Cosmopolitan club president Ju-

> The debate is a part of the UN Week activities. The opinions on the question which the four students will give are not neces-

sarily their own. Moderator at the debate will be Ted Sorensen, a law school

The question which will be of the show which is Oct. 27. discussed at the debate is a cur-The emcee will also run the en- rent question which the United Nations organization has been As in the past there will be a debating for some time. Thus \$10 first prize to the best cur- far, the peoples government of communist defenses crumbled or start the procession on 14th tain act. The traveling plaque china has been refused a seat will be awarded to the winner of in the general assembly though

> president Herbst points out that two years. It is the established the program is part of the Cospolicy of the board that if any mopolitan club regular program organized house was it for three and is open to the public by special invitation.

## Joint YW-YM **National Meet** At Miami U.

The joint YMCA-YWCA national convention will be held at the Miami University campus Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

Representatives from 909 campus christian organizations from 706 schools will be at the meeting. This meeting is the legislative session which is held every four years. The theme of the meeting will be "The Town Meeting of the Student Christ-

ian Associations." Sue Allen; president of the University YWCA, was elected national president of the student YW at a meeting of the National Intercollegiate Christian council executive group at a meeting last August in Richmond, Ind.

Emphasis will be given to the YM-YW national program for the next four years. The group will decide on many important issues facing the student movement

Among the outstanding speakers at the meeting will be the assistant general secretary of the World Council of Churches, the

Rev. Bishop Neill. The Nebraska YWCA quota is about 11 or 12 members. The official delegates are elected by

the cabinet. The University delegation plans to charter a bus to the convention. Expenses for the trip will be about \$30 for room, board and registration plus the cost of transportation. All active members may apply for financial aid to go to the convention.

All applications to attend as a delegate or for financial help should be made in the YW office by Oct. 25. The registration fee of \$10 is waived for foreign

### Red Cross Still Needs Workers

The Red Cross college unit is offering students who were unable to attend the activities meeting Thursday a chance to sign for work.

Students who are interested in participating in the activities of the college unit are urged to file their names, addresses, telephone number and class schedule in the Red Cross box in the Union base-

Students are needed for the radio show at Vet's hospital, to teach handicrafts at the hospitals and orphanges, to play cards at Vet's, to work as nurses aids and awarded to the two best floats Vet's, to work as nurses aids and awarded to the two best floats women's displays. Kappa Kappa to serve as hostesses for parties entered. Last year, Phi Gamma Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta and on special activities.

through the ages. Wednesday, the agenda for the "Cocktails for Two" in the form of a curtain act at 8:00 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. the Ag men will present "Women as We See Them," the the negative.

Tien, who will take the affirmative and Hans Dieter Behrend and Jerry Bailey, who will take the affirmative and Hans Dieter Behrend is held at 11 a.m. in the Coliseum. Chancellor R. G. Gustav-

Gustavson has been prominent in United Nations activities since the international organization was founded in 1945. He has served on various UNESCO committees, and was one of the United State official delegates to the UNESCO convention in Mex-

ico City in 1948. Classes will be closed for the convocation, Dean T. J. Thompson's office has announced in order that all students may hear the Chancellor at his first campus speaking appearance of the year. Freshmen, especially, are urged to attend by NUCWA officials and members of the Uni-

Other activities planned for ne week include a coffee hour

day, Oct. 22, an exhibit in Love library prepared by NUCWA members and the library staff and the celebration of UN Day The debate will be the second Tuesday, Oct. 24. One of the campus observances on UN Day will be the chiming of the carillon bells at 11 a.m. Gwen McCormack will

play the United Nations hymn to commemorate the coming into effect of the United Nations charter. The four students who will participate in the debate will be given ten minutes each to present their views. After the bate is over, a question and answer period will be held so that

members of the audience can participate. Kazemzader is a graduate student from the political science department from Iran, Tien is a chemical engineering major from China, Gehrend is a graduate student of English literature from Germany and Bailey the school of journalism.

Wade, co-chairmen representing

All floats and other partici-

pants will line up at 10:30 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 4, on the cor-

ner of 14th and Vine streets. The

parade will move down 14th

street to R, down R street to

15th, and down 15th to O street.

The parade will travel down O

street to 11th, down 11th to R,

down to 12th, and travel along

Nearly 100 invitations have

been issued to organized houses,

clubs and honoraries on the cam-

pus to take part in the parade. Last year 42 floats were entered

in the festivities. Because of a

ruling by the Panhellenic coun-

Faculty Judges

be faculty members. They have not yet been selected, Walsh

The judges of the contest will

Walsh said that an effort will

be made to have the band march

in full uniform along with the

parade. Last year, class conflicts

prevented some members from

marching.
Miss Wade reminded all

groups planning to enter that

they should submit a rough

sketch of their entry to the

chairmen before noon, Saturday,

Oct. 21. This procedure will be

followed to prevent any dupli-cation of ideas. The first sketch

submitted in case of duplication

will be the one selected. There

All entries should be sent to

Jayne Wade, 1619 R Street.

Traveling trophies will be

Delta and Inter-Varsity Chris- won honorable mention.

is no entry fee.

the float competition.

said.

sororities may not enter in

12th street to the Coliseum.

Corn Cobs and Tassels, respec-

Floats Told by Cobs, Tassels

members.

vealed by Dick Walsh and Jayne petition, respectively.

# For Annual Military Honor

Filings for Honorary Commandant will open Friday

must file at the Dean of Student Affairs office, Room

Student Council

To Later Views

To Later Dean of Student Affairs office, Room 104, Room 104,

Pub Applicants

To qualify for a candidate, coeds must be registered as University seniors and have a weighted average of 5.5 or above.

Applicants for positions on the Committee on Student Publica-tions will be interviewed by the Student Council Wednesday afternoon starting at 4:30 p.m.

ior and senior classes will be

To Interview

chosen for the board. Each applicant will appear separately before the entire Council, to answer questions concerning qualifications. The student and faculty members of tions as in regards to the knowlthe committee choose all the staff members of the three campus publications, The Daily Ne-braskan, Cornhusker and Corn-

> The editors of these publications will have an opportunity to express their views as to what the qualifications of committee union at which time the finalists The editors of these publicamembers should be.

The Council will also discuss the matter of giving backing to the Kosmet Klub proposal to have coeds in their annual spring show. The migration committee will

voting. The date for the election

has been tentatively set for Oct.

## The Chancellor's topic will follow a United Nations or international line. **End Friday**

Filings for junior and senior to be held at the Union Sunclass officers are still open. Anyone interested should file at Dean Hallgren's office in the Administration building before Friday. Last spring's elections were in-

validated by the Student Council stage. for several reasons. The elections were not publicized two weeks before the voting, the election committee of the Student Council had not approved the elections and the faculty committee on student af-

tion procedure. The elections wil be held Thursday, Oct. 26. Election booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both the Ag and

fairs was not satisfied with elec-

city campuses. Members of the junior and senior classes will elect four officers for each class. These officers will choose the class council and

sponsor the class proms. Eligibility requirements to be filled by candidates are individual college requirements, an American student from hour requirements and University scholastic standings.

Saturday Deadline

according to John Mills, chair-

fessional help is prohibited.

6 p.m., the same day.

house displays.

All decorations must be com-

pleted by 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov.

3, if the group is to be consid-

ered by the judges. Expense accounts should be turned in by

Innocents Sponsor

submitted to John Mills, 635 North 16th Street. Mills is the

representative of the Innocents

society which is sponsoring the

the first place teams in the house

display competition. The second

Sigma Nu won first place in

Gamma Phi Beta took

last year's men's competition,

honors in the women's division.

took second and third places, re-

spectively, in the men's competi-

tion. Theta Xi and Farm House

Sigma Delta Tau and Delta

received honorable mention.

Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi

and third place winners will re-

ceive traveling trophies.

The sketch and fee should be

Pershing Rifles members.

Route of Annual Homecoming rector of the University's Agricultural Experiment station, will leave Oct. 26 for a 90-day tour of ranches and farms in New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii. First-hand information on ag-The route for the annual tian Fellowship won first prizes

gricultural research and produc-

homecoming parade has been re- in the men's and women's comtion policies in these countries will be sought by Professor Baker. Entries in the homecoming An educational film will be display competition must also be taken by Rex G. Combs, under submitted by Saturday, Oct. 21, Professor Baker's direction, The finished movies will be used, man. The entry should include a along with still pictures, to show rough sketch of the display and Nebraskans how farming and an entry fee of five dollars for ranching are carried on in other

each group with 20 or more lands which have about the same climate as this state. The same rules for duplicated The trip is being financed by a \$10,000 gift to the University entries will apply in the homecoming competition, Mills said. Foundation from H. C. Wear of Any organized house on the Branden, Colo. Wear, owner-operator of extensive ranching campus is eligible to enter the competition. The group must not spend over fifty dollars for ma-terials for the display. Any proand farming interests in eastern Colorado and western Kansas,

will occompany the group. In Australia, Baker will study nutritional problems in range areas which have climate and rainfall similar to Nebraska. He expects to pay special attention to New Zealand's excellent livestock system and to the use made of pastures in that country. On the island of Hawaii, the group will visit beef cattle ranches which are reported to be particularly well managed.

## Trophies will be awarded to Instructions Open In Ag Craft Shop

The Ag Union Craft Shop will be open every Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m., starting today, ac-cording to Jayne Carter, chairman of the Ag Union hobbies and handicrafts committee.

Anything from leather belts and billfolds to plastic work can

be made in the Craft Shop this Mrs. Charles Colman will be the instructor and she hopes that

Delta Delta took second and more students will use the Craft Shop to make Christmas pres-ents and gifts than have done so third places, respectively, in the in the past

# Wednesday, October 18, 1950 Coeds to File

for senior coeds.

Senior women who intend to compete for the title

Letters have been mailed to all organized women's houses explaining the procedure for selection of the Honorary Commandant and giving the filing

There is no limit on the number of candidates from each

The Honorary Commandant will be presented at the Military Ball which is in December. The Candidate Officers association sponsors the annual event which opens the formal season,

An all-University election will be conducted Oct. 31 to select the six finalists for the title. All coeds who file between Friday and Monday will be placed on the ballot if they meet the stipulated requirements.

will be presented. To Name Finalists The association will then vote on the finalists to determine the Honorary Commandant, whose

identity will be kept secret until the ball. make its report on sales of tickets for the trip to the Kansas game. Price of the tickets is \$8.50.

The elections committee will report on the progress of the coming junior and senior class. Bill Knudsen and Don Wagner.

coming junior and senior class Bill Knudsen and Don Wagner. This is the second year the title Honorary Commandant has been used. For 23 years the winning coed was called Honorary Colonel. Last year however, as a re-sult of the national unification of the armed forces and the joint sponsorships of the 1949 ball, the "Commandant" title was chosen.

Pat Berge Chosen

The coed chosen last year as the first Honorary Commandant was Pat Berge. She was revealed before a backdrop of a huge replica of the army, navy and air force shield on the Coliseum Her costume was a cream color

tary cape and overseas cap, especially designed for the occasion. The ceremony and tradition of the ball was opened by the University ROTC band's half hour concert. This was followed by a crack manual of arms drill demonstrated by a special squad of outstanding underclassmen of

military style suit with the tra-

ditional scarlet and cream mili-

Tony Pastor furnished the music for the dancing.

## Ag Professor To Tour Three Foreign Lands Marvel L. Baker, associate di-