SC Invalidates Commandant Election



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Raises \$9839

AUF Tops '54 Goal By More Than \$300

1954 campaign, raised \$9,839. Figures were disclosed by Carl Mammel, retiring treasurer of

\$9,500 by \$300.

"I am very pleased about the to- \$211, were an effort of the whole tal and I want to thank every stu- board. Jean Steffen, returning vicedent who contributed to AUF this president in charge of solicita-

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The All University Fund, in its year," Phyllis Colbert, AUF retir- tions, headed the solicitations ing president said. Dale Nitzel headed solicitation Solicitations Divided

Solicitations were divided into AUF, The total exceeds the goal of divisions with separate goals. Med- dled solicitations in the boys' dorm ical College donations, which were and \$349 was collected.

rection of Jeanne Elliott, donated a total of \$332.28. Gail Katsee was in charge of faculty solicitation,

ulty members donated \$457.

solicitation and a total of \$1,884 was collected. Sororities gave \$1,-936, under the direction of Gwen Uran.

which gave \$24, was headed by was in charge of the booths during New Student Week and in the publicity board chairmen New solicitations board members Union later in the year. Booths yielded \$723. Mary Domingo headed solicita

hundred and eighty dollars were collected. Board members gave at the Kick-off Banquet and \$108 was

'Extremely Pleased' "I am extremely pleased with

that next year's will be just as successful," Andy Smith, new AUF president, said.

ing vacation, he added.

drive will start after Thanksgiv- Turkish people for improving themselves," was the most out-Smith also said that he felt the

Thanksgiving, 1954 For the greater part of its fifty-odd years of publica-

tion, The Nebraskan has used this last issue before the Thanksgiving holidays to make a last entreaty for students to be thankful rather than only relieved when Thanksgiving rolled around. These words on being thankful were written with one purpose in mind, to try to make students think on more serious things than the next term paper date, hour examinations after the rest period or the big party scheduled the evening of the first day at home.

Whether the attempts have been successful or not in the past or will be this time is a matter of question.

Whether we give thanks to our parents, a god, a government or to the good green dollars that keep us in school, all of us could do well to be grateful.

For the pseudo-individualists who are strong in their belief they are what and where they are because of their own ability, let them be thankful for life itself. Though they may do great things with that life, the debt remains. the Intercollegiate Livestock Judg-

For the student who is putting himself through this University who feels a sting of bitterness toward those with the International Livestock who are not and feels no gratitude toward the world, let Exposition. him be grateful for a government which allows him to work and learn, let him be grateful to the someone who had money and established scholarships.

For the wealthy man's son or daughter who comes to school as a matter of course, let him be grateful to the someone who made sacrifices and worked to accumulate the material wealth he now enjoys. Let him be grateful for that chance of birth that brought him into the privi-

And for the rest of us who fall into the great gulf between these two extremes, let us be thankful that we are where we are.

faults, is a good place to be and we are here, literally on top of it.-T. W.

Ataturk University

Turkish Enthusiasm For Improvement Told

"The great enthusiasm of the living conditions in the country. **Opposed** To Russia

> Another member of the six man group, A. T. Anderso sas City.

ROTC To Go Ahead With MB Proceedings

By JULIE MARR Staff Writer

Honorary Commandant elections were declared invalid by the Student Council judiciary committee at a

closed meeting Monday. Norman Mann, president of the Cadet Officers Asso-ciation, replied to the committee's decision after consulting with Col. Kievet COA advisor.

not be feasible."

social season as usual. Some Uni-

versity coed will be presented at

the Ball to replace the Honorary

followed by the COA on the final

selection of this girl is indefinite

The Student Council has invalidated the election held in the Milipresident of the COA, I have been tary & Naval Science building, notified that this verdict will be Nov. 11. This election was to upheld by the University adminischoose the Honorary Commandant tration. But due to the lateness for the Military Ball, Dec. 3. As of the verdict, a re-election will

"Therefore, the Military Ball will open the Nebraska University Three Teams Leave Lincoln Commandant. The procedure to be

Three Nebraska judging teams

The Livestock Judging Team, coached by Don Warner, will leave Thursday evening for Chiing Contest held in co...junction

The Nebraska team will be in ed States. Some 175 individual colcontest.

Members of the team who will Delbert Merritt, Orval Weyers, Jundt.

the National Western Stock Show

Team, composed of Ken Pinker- tion." ton, Gary Hild and Earl Stol-

naker, and coached by Charles

Judging Teams has entered in only ing the third charge. Mann also one contest, placing 11th in the noted that faculty members were Meats Judging Contest at the Am- present most of the time while erican Royal Stock Show in Kan- the votes were being counted.

mittee was based on the power

ed to them by their constitution.

on the validity of Student Council

elections. On these grounds, the

Honorary Commandant elections

Committee members were: Art

Raun, chairman; Dick Fellman,

John Gourlay and Jack Rogers.

During the meeting, Mann was

called to testify on behalf of the

COA. The Student Council Elec-

tions Committee submitted charges

questioning the validity of the

elections, and were called in to

testify after Mann had replied to

were unanimously voted invalid.

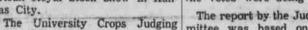
at this time." Art Raun, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, announced the elections, sponsored by the COA, will take part in judging contests were invalid due to negligence on during Thanksgiving Vacation this the part of the COA.

In a report released shortly after the decision was passed, the committee stated that this action has been taken because of the failure of the COA to comply with the following rules: 1) notify the Student Council Elections chairman two weeks in advance of the date on which the election is to be held.

teams from all parts of the Unit. polling place, including a faculty member, and 3) provide people lege judges will take part in the to count the votes, to include a faculty member.

Mann, in replying to these make the trip are Don Novotny, charges, said that, "through negligence on my part, I failed to no-Charles Watson, and Dwight tify the chairman of the Elections Committee, Dan Rasdal, about the second election. I didn't notify braska team has finished 3rd in him because I didn't know I had to. However, they were notified at Denver, 1st in the National Bar- by a letter, dated Oct. 12, informrow Show at Austin, Minnesota, ing them of our plans for the first and 7th at the American Royal election which was held Oct, 26. The Nebraska Meats Judging was mentioned for the second ejec-

In answer to the second charge Adams, will take part in the Inter- Mann said, "ROTC cadets did collegiate Meats Judging Contest, operate the polls, and faculty also held in conjunction with the members were present although International Livestock Exposition. they were not seated at the ballot-Thus far this season, the Meats ing tables at the time." Regard-



Reorganization for next year's

Professor Charles C. Colby, pro-

Colby will address an open meet-

sophomore in Engineering.

Eighteen New Board Chairmen Selected

The All University Fund an- | Radio-TV: Mary Alice Anderson, Saturday after interviews that and a member of Gamma Phi lasted approximately nine hours. Beta. New are:

Newspaper: Sam Jensen, sopho- Fraternities: Chuck Stewart, member of Beta Theta Pi. Booths: Ben Belmont, sophomore Delta.

in Business Administration and a Sororities: Beth Keenan, sophomember of Zeta Beta Tau.

son, junior in Arts and Science Independent: Judy Joyce, junior and a member of Kappa Kappa in Arts and Science and a member Gamma.

of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Art: Carol McKenzie, sophomore

in Teachers College.

Mass Meetings and Education: member of Farm House. Ginny Hudson, sophomore in Teachers College and a member tions: Jeanne Elliot, sophomore of Gamma Phi Beta.



nounced its new board members sophomore in Arts and Science Mary Kay Beachler. Neil Miller

are

more in Arts and Science and a junior in Business Administration tion of organizations with treasand a member of Phi Gamma uries which cared to give. Three

more in Arts and Science and a Special Events: Cynthia Hender- member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

of Alpha Phi Speakers: Mary Knorr, junior in Faculty: Sandy Speicher, sopho-Teachers College and a member more in Teachers College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ag College: Leo Damkroger, sophomore in Agriculture and a Organizations and Denomina-

in Teachers College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Men's Dorm: Roger Berger,

Lucke,

on the Ag campus and donations totaled \$214. Chuck Thomsen han-Organized houses, under the di-

which was held last spring. Fac-

Fraternities, Sororities Give Andy Smith headed fraternity

Denominat i o n a l organizations,

donated.

Independent students living out in Lincoln were solicited by teams. Cathy Olds was in charge of so-

licitation and team captains worked under her.

the results of the drive, and I feel

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ledged class.

May we all be thankful. The world, with all its

week.

competition with approximately 35 2) provide persons to operate the

Thus far this season the Ne-

Show at Kansas City.

Ticket Sale Policy Told

A change in the Orange Bowl ticket sale policy was announced Monday by A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska ticket manager.

Dates for public sale have been switched to conform with contrac- of Kappa Alpha Theta, tual terms which call for the return of all unsold tickets to the Orange Bowl no later than December 15, Lewandowski said.

As a result the public sale will open December 4th and close at 4 p.m. December 10th. Tickets will be mailed December 12.

Season ticket holders will be limited to four tickets at \$6.25 each. These must be handled by mail with all orders containing checks or money orders in the proper amounts, plus a 25 cent mailing charge.

In the event there are tickets remaining after the students, faculty, employees and season ticket holders' sale, these will be offered to Without Loss the public in the Coliseum Ticket Office starting at 9 a.m. December 13th. Each purchaser will be time.

Ticket sale for faculty and employees will open December 3rd and Dick Fellman, Jack Rogers 4 p.m. Faculty and employees will Kenison and Allen Overcash, won be limited to two tickets and stu- all three of their debates. dents will be given receipts for their tickets which can be picked ting won two rounds and lost one. up at the Nebraska Ticket Office Sharon Mangold and Sandra Reiin Miami. This location will be mers, Jerry Igou and Norman Aldesignated later.

Two Waring Hats Misplaced At NU

Two iridescent pink hats were misplaced Sunday night after the Fred Waring Show. The hats, part of the minstrel act, were necessary to the performance and Waring would like to have them returned.

There were no duplicate hats and unless they are found two singers will have to be taken out of Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. for the act.

If anyone discovers the hats, Monday at 7 a.m. they should return them to the Cafeteria service in the Round-Union Activities Office. No ques- Up Room will end at noon Tuestions will be asked and the hats day, and service in the Crib will Paula Broady, Follies chairman, mailed to Waring immediately. | close at 7:30 p.m.

The Outside World By FRED DALY

Staff Writer

Vishinsky Dies

rounds.

ence.

Andrei Vishinsky, deputy foreign minister for the Soviet Union, es; Doris Frank, lighting; Joyce died Monday of a heart attack. The once obscure Russian lawyer had Bennington, ushers; Muriel Wright, become one of Russia's foremost mouthpieces and her chief delegate traveller acts. to the United Nations.

Eelco Van Kleffens of the Netherlands, president of the United Brewster, flowers and cups; Nan-Nations, announced the death of the Soviet diplomat. All United cy Hemphill, programs; Carol Nations meetings were suspended for the day, and thus debate in Link, stage manager; Mary Dothe U.N. Political committee on President Eisenhower's Atoms-for- mingo, tickets, and Clare Hinman, Peace Plan was postponed.

sophomore in Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Gamma. this year. New assistant treasurers are Art Students who still wish to con-Weaver and Joe Krause. Weaver tribute to AUF may do so in the AUF office, Room 300 of the Unis a freshman in Business Admin-

ion, Miss Colbert said. istration and a member of Phi Delta Theta. Krause is a junior in Arts and Science and belongs Geography to Delta Upsilon. Judy Bost was named office manager. She is a sophomore in

Professor Arts and Science and a member The new board members were o Speak

chosen by the old and new AUF executive boards. Installation of officers is planned for Dec. 2 at the 'regular AUF Thursday

fessor emeritus of the Department meeting. Andy Smith, new AUF president, said that plans for next wear's drive are already underway and and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30, the organization of committees ing in the Union Faculty Lounge should take place after Thanksgiving vacation.

Three Debate Teams Emerge

States, Colby will also speak to Three University debate teams the four regular sectional meetwere undefeated at a speech con- ings of Geography 71 meeting at permitted to four tickets at this ference held at the University of 9 a.m. Monday, 11 a.m. Monday, 8 a.m. Tuesday, and 1 p.m. Tues-South Dakota last week-end.

ticipated in the two day confer-

Union Closes

The Union building will close

Thanksgiving vacation and reopen

The teams of Jere McGaffey day. Colby is an authority in the field and will close December 8th at and Ken Philbrick and Homer of natural resources, has served as a consultant on TVA development and worked with the Ford

Ernest Enke and Russel Gut-Foundation Project on Resources of the Future. Colby is serving currently on a committee attempting to define the role of federal exander, were defeated in all three and state governments in the resource field. Superior ratings in discussion

were given to Jack Rogers and Dick Fellman. Jere McGaffey re-Colby is being sponsored by the the University Research tee, ceived a superior in extemporan-Council, and the Departments of eous speaking and Sandra Reimers Economics, Political Science, and was rated superior in oratory. Geography. A total of fourteen schools par-

Coed Follies 'Main Street' Scripts Due

Scripts for the annual Associated Women Students Board's Coed Follies are due Tuesday, announced. The theme for the 1955 Coed

Follies is "Main Street, U.S.A. Travelers Act tryouts will be held Jan. 5. Skits will be judged on Jan. 18 and 19.

Committees chairmen for the Follies are Courtney Campbell, skitmaster; Mary House, typical Nebraska coed; Ann Skold, judg-

Eileen Mullarky and Marilyn notifications and dressing rooms.

standing impression of E. L. organizations had been excellent Lambert, dean of the Agricultur- professor of history, observed that University.

Lambert commented that there have been many changes both politically and economicall - in Turkey in the past thirty years. In touring eastern Turkey, Lambert cently been making attempts to said he found the country very woo them. "They would like to aspoor, and using very primitive sume a position of leadership in methods. Eastern Turkey is of Geography, University of Chi- mostly made up of small villages cago, will be on campus Monday and tiny farms which raise mostly livestock.

Met With Enthusiasm

Monday at 3 p.m. on "Resources The educations' facilities, he A poem, written by Jon Dawfor the Future: Prospects for the Year 1975." A second meeting will said, are very poor, with hardly son, has been accepted for publi- COA ticket booth in the Union. any schools and a scarcity of cation in the Annaul Anthology of be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Room 206, Geography Building, where he will speak on "Sparks Of Talent," teachers. His mission was met College Poetry. with a great deal of enthusiasm Dawson, a sopriorition indigening these flowers from a local florist in which he will give an analysis of leading figures in the development of geography in the United

> The Turkish government is mak- that all people who have talent the reduced rate. The medium or ing many changes in order to should develop it to the great ex- regularly large ones, which usualmodernize Turkey, "ambert said, tent because there are some who ly cost from \$7 to \$10, will cost By sponsoring more educational have no talent at all.

> more industry in Turkey, the gov- the outstanding poetry written by White orchids, ranging normally ernment hopes to correct the poor | college students.

al College, on his return from a Turkey is "definitely looking toward the West for political leadersix week trip to Turkey. Lambert ship." They have been unfriendly and six other University faculty with Russia for hundreds of years, members had been sent to help he said, and are determined to for Chicago where they will take to the University and to decide organize the proposed Ataturk oppose any Russian advances. part in the International Colleg-'They are difinitely not afraid of Russia," he added, "in fact, they don't worry about the Communists

at all Anderson felt that Turkey, which has long been indifferent to the other Moslem countries, has re sume a position of leadership in the area— preferably an intellec. For Orchids tual leadership."



because most of the people real- a hobby. This is the first time must specify the color of ribbon ized that education was the he has had anything published. when placing the order. only answer to their problems. The poem, "Thwart Not The Small lavender orchids

programs and by encouraging The Anthology is a collection of for \$4.75 but are ordinarily \$10.



Home Ec Swedish Smorgasbord

featted on Swedish foods of all varieties at the annual Home

Team left Tuesday for Kansas held by the Student Council, grant-City to compete in the National Collegiate Crops Judging Contest. to schedule and conduct all stu-Wednesday, the team will leave dent elections of general interest iate Crops Judging Contest. Chase Allred is coach of the

Crops Judging Team and members include Bill Weisler, Marvin Coffey, Junior Knobel and alternate, Charles Harris.

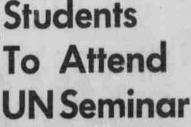
Reduced Price **Ends Tuesday**

the Judiciary Committee. Mem-Tuesday is the last day that bers of the Elections Committee orchids for the Military Ball can were Dan Rasdal, chairman, Anbe purchased at a reduced price. drew Hove and Andy Smith. Orchids must be ordered at the Lt. Col. Donald J. Kievit, asso-

ciate professor of military science, A 50-cent increase in price will commented, "No one will know go into effect after Tuesday. Stuuntil the Military Ball who has Dawson, a sophomore majoring dents interested in purchasing been selected as the Honorary Commandant. We may select four candidates based upon our selec-

tion. Whoever is selected, and from Small lavender orchids, normalwhich group, will be kept secret Genius," emphasizes the belief ly \$5, will be sold for \$3 under until presented at the Ball." \$4. The large orchids will sell

from \$12 to \$15 will cost \$6.



Twelve University students leave Tuesday for the national YM-YWCA United Nations Seminar in New York City. They will travel by bus.

The entire trip, lasting one week, will cost about \$100. In the group will be nine Wesleyan University students and five from Hutchinson (Kan.) University.

Approximately 150 students from colleges throughout the United states will attend the seminar, whose theme is "A New Dimension in World Cooperation."

The bus will leave the Union Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and will return on the for----- Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. The students will stay at the Hotel Diplomat and will visit UN headquarters. They will hear lectures by the celegates, ent at the headquarters, visit the General Assembly, interview member- of the Secretariat, learn about the specialized agencies of the UN and visit the UN Mission. In addition the persons will take sight seeing trips and attend a concert or show.

University students include Aletha Blunn, Corliss Kruse, Mar-garet Hook, Russell Lang, Dick Coffee, Sherry Mangold, Carol Thompson, Nancy Timmons, Carol so planning to attend.

Lincoln residents and students Ec Club Smorgasbord held Sat- Howard Wiegers and Jo Heil- Laase, Joan Knudson and Luciurday night at Ag Campus. Here man help serve hungry diners, grace Switzer. A chaperone is al-