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200 Independent Students Council Sets Up New Re-Elect Flesher President Council Sets Up New Council Sets U

Tomasek Gets Second Post

Over 200 independent students turned out Wednesday to re-elect turned out Wednesday to re-elect Don Flesher as their president. Modern languages department, Flesher was the only person to offile for the head office but 17 club on "a tour through old Gerwrite-in candidates appeared in the balloting.

responding secretary, Darlene orous vein. Imig; publicity director, Richard Of specia

tary, publicity chairman, and intramural sports

Flesher, a junior in engineering college, is steward at the Pioneer meeting at the Union. However, Co-op house. He also served as sponsor Dietlinda von Kuensspresident of the ISA last semes- berg states that the next meet-

post of vice-president. Koehler is a sophomore in Arts

Palladian society. Palladian society.

Also a member of Palladian,
Mitchem is a sophomore in the
Engineer's Week. college of Business Administra-

Imig is a member of Palladian the and a junior in Teachers college, Bennet, a sophomore in Biz Ad, Bates, a junior in Engineering, and Moore is a sophomore in

mill be held next Monday for the first time in the history of the organization. The services will be Bill Wendlund and Eugene Von organization. The services will be in Room 313 of the Union and the public is invited to attend.

Bill Wendlund and Eugene Von Fange. Other eatertainment is also planned.

Seniors Plan More Complete Organization

"and do not meet together in a mass meeting until Commencement." He went on to say that the purpose of the senior com-mittee would be to increase the unity of the class as a whole.

'We hope everyone will give their whole-hearted co-operation toward the project," Mueller

Frosh Actors **Get Chance**

director, all roles in the produc-tion, "Guest in the House," will be given to members of the freshmen acting group.

Tryouts for the play, which will be presented the middle of May, will be held Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Temple building. Results will be

Character Part 'Powerful'
"Guest in the House," written by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunsen, is the story of a girl who is a neurotic and has heart trouble. According to Whittaker, the character part is very powerful.

The play ran one year on the tour will see the society of the United States. Pledge members o

The play ran one year on Broadway, and was later made into a moition picture with Ann Baxter in the principal role.

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The reason for choosing this play, pointed out the director, was that he felt that "it was a good play, and one that would be difficult to produce."

"I feel that it will be a fine directoral expression for the

educational experience for the students participating in it." Whittaker said.

"All the characters are keenly drawn," he concluded, "and there aren't any unnecessary parts— such as you find in some plays— that could easily be omitted." Cast of 14

The play has three acts and a cast, composed of eight women and six men, It will be given in the Experimental theater in the

Pfeiler Presents German Tour

Or. William Pfeiler, of the many" Tuesday evening. The Other ISA officers elected "tour" was made by slide scenes from 19th century Germany, accompanied by Dr Pfeiler's talk, which was delivered in a hum-

Of special interest was an ac-count of old German college life, Imig: publicity director, Bennett; social chairman, Melvin Bates; intramural sports director, "Korps," the required ducling "Korps," the required for Project There was no opposition for the and other customs. Dr. Pfeiler offices of corresponding secre-tary, publicity director, social Germany included jails for misnoted that old universities of behaving students on their cam-

puses. The German club has been

Tomasek is a NUCWA commit- Engine College tee chairman and served as head of the Phillipine delegation to the model UN assembly. A sophomore in Arts and Science, he was representative on the ISA council before his election to the Prep Students

Nebraska high school students and Science and a member of the Palladian society.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint out-state students with the University. Tours of Lincoln are planned in the morning, followed by a luncheon in the Union ballroom

At the banquet celebrities of Arts and Science.

Installation of the ISA officers introduced. These include Dean

Open House displays, Each group of 25 students or less will have

ing, on April 18, will be held at Ellen Smith hall.



EYE-CATCHER-Drawing all the attention is a large display in the Union hall, part of the Union expansion committee's photo-graphic and factual exhibit. Students are seeing for themselves the comparison of other midwestern Unions to Nebraska's Union. Included in the display meant to touch off the campsign for a new wing, is information of facilities which are absent in the Husker Union. Scenes are taken from ten different buildings, showing billiard rooms, bowling and other improvements

Poll Shows Students Favor Union Addition

98.5 per cent of those polled be- lacks.

ing in favor. It was found, moreover, that the majority of the students corded most important by 105 would be willing to pay more for students. Next in line of potenwould be withing to pay more for students. Next in line of potential addition. A total of 137 voted tial popularity were billiard "yes" for a \$3 increase in fees, while 51 were against the proposed hike. Eighteen had no Meeting rooms received 35 comment

"Rag" after the large-scale dis-play of pothagraphic comparisons Offe of our Union and other Unions of added facilities in a building throughout the nation, was expression of our Union and other Unions of added facilities in a building throughout the nation, was expressions of our Union and other Unions of added facilities in a building throughout the nation. hibited by the Union expansion committee in the front halls of the building Tuesday afternoon.

Many Suggestions Student opinion concerning the type of things that should be added was uncovered by the poll. Suggestions varied from beer

reaching a total of 200 students thought meeting rooms, organ-Wednesday afternoon, it was dis-izational space, billiards and covered that a Union addition is bowling were the most important definitely wanted—a convincing essentials which the Union now

Bowling Most Desired

Bowling facilities were ac-

votes, organizational space The poll was conducted by the game rooms, 21, and lunch Offered among the suggestions

dealing mostly with entertain-

Other Choices Favored additions included: Shuffleboard, a post office, beer, more music facilities, a special rumpus room, card room, larger ballroom, hotel space, a crib terrace with dancing space, barber shop; a theater wing, more activity wing space, a separate sports room with pool, ping pong, snack bar, and shower.

ber of students favoring each: Theater space, 27, a tap room and snack bar, 14, a barber shop, nming pool, 13; a chapel, 10

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here at Nebrasks and at other \$6. Pollees were also reminded competition, will argue a case midwestern colleges with the that it has been 12 years since considering wire tapping by government, making definite the Union was built and that no ernment agencies before three plans for improvement (Ohjo large improvement program has Supreme court justges from Ne-State, Iowa State, Colorado and been initiated since that time.

Entries Due for Farmers Fair

Thursday is the last chance for Ag organizations and groups to submit entries for the Farmers Fair parade and midway.

Each group is to send one representative to a meeting to be held at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Ag Union lounge. Representatives should have plans for concessions and floats, according to Burnell Swanson and Charles Athey, co-chairmen for the parade and midway.

Organizations may have one main idea for each parade and midway with as many more en-tries as they desire. First entries submitted will have preference as to the idea submitted, according to the committee chairmen.

Dr. Mitchell Expoundson Korean State

Expounding on ideas be plans to incorporate in his book tenta-tively titled "Kores—Foreign Policy Case Study", Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the Ag Economics department, addressed Ag students at a convocation Thursday.
Over 400 students and faculty

attended the convocation held at the Ag Union to hear Dr. Mit-chell's talk and "Winning the Cold War.

'The world did not need official pronouncements of the U.S. Department of State to recognize that "agreement" between the S. and the Soviet Union, any rate during the next few years, is impossible. To attempt to attribute blame is unmeces-sary; each party in fact must share it. Widely differing aims. interests, and ideologies are to a great measure responsible,' he stated

Worked in Korea

Dr. Mitchell worked with the National Land Administration of Korea from 1946 to 1948 with the U. S. occupation forces. He managed 600,000 acres of farm In Freshmen

tant question in the minds of the Korean people, and indeed all the peoples of the nations receiving American assistance, is sessions continued wednesday the question of "imperialism." If the classification of the continued in the continued wednesday the continued we room for publications, lecture room, nickelodeon dance room, popular-record room and more crip space.

this is imperials in it is certainly form, having little in common with the economic exploitation that has Out of the preceding list polls-ters found the following to be marked imperialistic activities in the last four hundred years. But the last four hundred years. But the United States is engaging in a thankless task assessment in the United States are engaging in a thankless task assessment in the United States are engaging in a thankless task assessment in the United States are united by the control of the United States are united by the United States and Carter and Ca

a thankless task, regardless.' Major Developments Dr. Mitchell's book will take up major developments in the history of Korea prior to the Japanese support Japanese surrender, touch on the

not be enough

The Daily Nebraskan "pollcats" were instructed to inform each person polled, about the Union situation as it now exists would make the total assessment to the control of the capitol suppreme court chamber, Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The moot court finalists, winners of four consecutive years of the control of the capitol suppreme court chamber, Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Committee Organization **Plan Coordinates** All Activities

Student committees from campus organizations will be represented on the Student Council in accordance with a proposal made by Bob Raun last night. In proposing the amendment, Raun pointed out that

student government needs to exercise jurisdiction over other student activities when deemed necessary. He continued Brass Choir by saying that policies affecting the whole campus should be determined by, or subject to, the Concert Set approval of an elected, repre-

plan will be; student spirit, re-ligious affairs, activities and orientation and campus improve-

Organizations represented on these committees will be definitely specified by later action of the Council the Council. Several Council

questioned the interference power of the Council. To this Raun replied, "Under a party system, too much interference with other organizations would result in an uprising and over-throw of those in power at the next election" As a means of further ex-

plaining the committee plan, Raun pointed out that the com-Council representatives each committee would serve as go-betweens for the Council and various organizations. Matter of overall policy would be de-termined by the Council as well as actions of organizations which arouse much resentment on the part of the student body.

Efficient Coordination

Under the plan, activities will be coordinated more effeciently for the whole University and duplication of effort will be

The actual amendment passed See COUNCIL, Page 4.

Decisions Told Continuing his talk on Korean economics, he said "An impor-

Freshman law school competition in the present moot court sessions continued Wednesday

Don McArthur and Bill Morrow won over Thomas and Thomas: Cook and Madden beat Davis and Laird; and Carter and

Competition for freshman law students will be argued daily until April 5 at 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the first floor of law

Earlier freshman moot court decisions were:

Bevins and Walker over Raymond and Rice, Salter and Poll-

ack over Siemers and Filman; Downing and Doyle over Metra-

major objections to the looking

upon nationalism with favor. He

maintained that the revival would mean that "we won the

war and lost the peace, and it would weaken efforts to contain

communist expansion."
Supporting his issues, Solomon stated that "if we accept the revival of nationalism, we will be

cepting a thing which we just

spent a whole war fighting." He pointed to examples in Italy,

"Hinder Marshall Plan"

sentative body and carried out by this body. Committees set up under the For Tonight Anderson to Lead

Ever hear a 40-piece concert ensemble composed entirely of brass and percussion instruments?

Such an organization-the Unfversity brass choir-will present its annual spring concert at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Union ball-

Directed by George Anderson, a University graduate and former ROTC band trumpeter, the ormittees could act as the presi-dent's cabinet does. Student ganization includes tumpets, cornets, horns, trombones, baritones, basses and drums. It is a unit of the ROTC band.

Curtiss, Henry, Soloists. Assisting the ensemble will be Charles Curtiss, who will play the baritone horn solo "La Man-dolinata," and Ben Henry, who will present a tuba selection, 'The Voice of the Viking."

Curtiss, a sophomore music major, also finds time to go out for varsity baseball. Henry is a aduate student in the School Music.

Although the brass choir is comparatively new at the Uni-versity, the interest in the development of such an organiza-tion as a means of expression is not without precedent.
In the 16th and 17th centuries

brass instrumental music flour-It was not until the comished. ing of the viclin as an artistic instrument that the brasses ceased to be used as an independent group. The first con-cert at the University a few years ago was so successful that the School of Fine Arts decided make the concert an annual affair.

Program Varies

A variety of music is included in Thursday's program. Opened, appropriately enough, with Anderson's "Fanfare for Twenty Trumpets," the concert gets underway with the "Overture Classical composers will be

represented. The organization will perform Gordon's arrangement of a Bach "Minuet" as well as three pieces from Handel's "Water Music" and the Allegro from Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

Robert Stepp, founder of the brass choir, will direct "Moods" by Borowski. Also included in the program

are the Chorale-Fughetta from "Suite Miniature" by Miller, "The French Quarter" by Morrisey and "Brass March.

to the public. A part of the program of events presented by University School of Fine Arts, it is sponsored by the Union music committee.

AWS Officers To Attend Meet

Sally Holmes and Ginny Gunin, president and vice- president of the Associated Women students on campus, will attend a regional convention of the organization at Norman, Okla, April 3, 4 and 5.

Schools represented at the convention will include the University of Oklahoma, Kansas State, the University of Kansas, Southern Methodist, University of Nebraska and others.

The delegates will attend meetings and discussion groups during the three day conference and will have an opportunity to tour the Oklahoma capital grounds and museum.

Topics to be discussed at the convention include: Increasing active interest in AWS and other activities: executive and judicial functions of AWS; financial problems; student-faculty relations; and service to campus, community and state. The delegates will also attend the annual Matrix Table dinner while at the

Agronomist Job To Grad Student

Debate Teams Discuss Nationalism--Pro and Con

sity of Edinburgh, pointed out in out his first constructive speech that the revival of nationalism should be looked upon with favor for two reasons. First, because na-tionalism is a liberating and beneficial force, and second, be-

than thwarted."

Pointing out that nationalism was a "unifying force," Low stated that it is "necessary in order to have popular liberty." the Experimental theater in the Temple building. The production will use only one set.

Whittaker stressed the fact that this is the first play to be presented entirely by freshmen. "It is a culmination," he pointed out, "of the year's work that the out, "of the year's work that the first group was also inaugurated. This group was also inaugurated this year."

Finished in the fall of 1946, Union.

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Members of the panel are Ed order to have popular liberty. Resuming the attinuation also that his is the first play to be students an idea of some of the most modern teaching methods and Murrition will give students an idea of some of the students an idea of some of the device of the fact that this is the first play to be students an idea of some of the students an idea of some of the divided nationalism into four stages. The beginning of na-fletty cumbingst will chair the conclusion of the tornal assistant in the Destingancy of the divided nationalism when it revolted against the world order of the and his collague "are determined to hang the bad name of the and his collague "are determined to hang the bad name of the antionalism of the tornal has a "bad name of against the world order of the and his collague "are determined to hang the bad name of the antionalism of the debate when the participants against the world order of the and his collague "are determined to hang the bad name of the antionalism of the debate when the participants against the world order of the antionalism of the debate when the position as Agronomy, has taken a facilities available on either campus. The building contains all against the world order of the and his collague "are determined to have papular liberty."

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ing forces, and are not com-Presenting the negative view,

would far overshadow any possible good that the members of the affirmative claim it would do."
Objections

Lindwall maintained that thruout history nationalism has been one of the prime factors of

ism was introduced, they were cause it is an instinctive emotion which is "better expressed rather" the university debater told the audience that the revival of nationalism would lead to unde-

patible. He pointed to two suc-Lindwall pointed out that "the cessful examples of nationalism, in Yugoslavia and in Scotland. objections and dangers arising from the revival of nationalism Solomon presented two more

He presented three major objections to reviving nationalism. There is no conceivable need; it has been historically undesirable and it would result in economic

war, "Before nationalism be-gan," he said, "other factors caused wars, but when national-

Continuing, the University debater claimed that a revival of such a force would stop the efforts of the United States thru the Marshall plan to set the countries of Europe "back on their feet" so they could stop Russian communist expansion.

Germany and Japan.

A committee from the senior class of 1950 met Thursday to discuss ideas and plans for organizing the class more complete the class more complete the contact him for information.

Last year approximately 500 high school students attended letely.

Those attending the meeting college, As many of high schools

Visit Open House In the afternoon the students will see the Engineer's Week

one engineering student as a guide throughout the day.

Volunteers for guides are being sought by Don Cochran, chairman of the Tour committee.

were Fritz Daly, secretary of the Alumni association, Bill Mueller, president of the senior class, Eugenie Sampson, and Roz Howard. Two other members of the planning committee, Merle Stalder and Bill Edmundson, were unable to attend.

It was decided to send letters to emprys overanizations such as senior class. The three transfers of the planning committee, Merle Stalder and Bill Edmundson, were unable to attend.

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available to Ag girls.

Included in the hour and half program are tours of Love Hall, the Child Development laboratory, Foods and Nutrition building, and Home Economics half.

City campus students who are

Tours will start from the Home Ec building at 4 p.m. and at intervals after 4 p.m. The plan is spensored by the Home Econom-For Own Play

For the first time the University experimental theater will present a play cast entirely of freshmen.

According to Max Whittaker, director, all roles in the production, "Guest in the House," will sponsors are Mrs. Anderson assisted by Mrs. M. Plum.

Sponsored by the Home Economics Army Pledges

Army Pledges

Guard Union

Notice the two confiderate soldiers standing guard at the derson assisted by Mrs. M. Plum.

Cooperative Plans

Cooperative Plan In Love Hall, coeds will be Georgia, but pledge members of shown the facilities that make Scabbard and Blade, professional possible the cooperative plan of living there. They will be shown the kitchens and dinettes used by the girls. All cooking is done by the Love Hall residents. Both the affairs of the United States."

Hall. Girls on the tour will see
the small size furnishings which
were built for the various aged
children. Chairs, tables, sinks,
closets and the like are all built. Jim Rosenquist, George Wilcox, to scale, varying from the very Gordon Francis, Jackson Good small to a near-school age group, and John Taylor. Seniors initiated and Jack Solomon who main. In the main playroom an observing room is screened in to permit students to observe the children without their knowl- and Howard Schneider.

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Settle Verows, were Chiversity debaters Rodney Landwall and Jack Solomon who maintained that "we should regard the proposition with disfavor."

Low, representing the University of Edinburgh, pointed out in

The screen allows students to see into the room but appears Panel to Discuss opaque from the opposite side. Religious Phases are used for children to identify their possessions since they are too young to read their names. They will also explain the other teaching techniques used for the

pre-school age child. Modern Method

senior class committee and for other senior activities, such as a senior day or a class day.

"Classes meet as a whole while they are freshmen," Daley said, they are freshmen," Daley said, they are freshmen, "Daley said, they are freshmen," Daley said, they are freshmen, "Daley said, they are freshmen, "Daley said, they are freshmen," Daley said, they are freshmen, "Daley said, t will see nutrition research quar-

The program is an effort to acquaint University coeds not in the Home Economics department with the activities and facilities which house some of the newest equipment in what resembles a chemistry lab.

Clothing and textiles design Amount Doubtful

These men are not remains of General Sherman's march thru

military honorary society. Scabbard and Blade's

Five students will participate on a panel discussion on various phases of the will of God and its personal application, at the regular meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Boom 315 of the