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## **'Freedom Crusade' Plans Revealed** U.N. Troops Ready Message to Students Freedom Bell, Symbol Of **Crusade For Freedom** From General Lucius D. Clay **For Invasion Order** You, as a student in our great | fers every American an oppor-American colleges and univer- tunity to play a part in a "great

for invasion assured, 175,000 American and allied troops are massed along the 38th parallel facing North Korea.

committee has given the go-



Lincoln Journal DOUGLAS MACARTHUR -Allied forces commanded by the five star general are wait-ing at the 38th parallel for orders.

# **High School Speech Meet** October 14

A high school institute designed especially for students of social studies and debate will be given Oct. 14. on the University campus.

Sponsored by the speech department in co-operation with the NHSAA and state department of public instruction, the meet will offer discussions and studies of welfare legislation.

The topic will be discussed and analyzed by Prof. Curtis M. Elliott, department of Economics; and Joseph S. Sewall, man of the Social Security Field office in Lincoln; Jane Kinnie, director of speech at Grand Island high school, will speak on "How to Participate in Discus-

With United Nations approval ahead signal for measures to unify Korea, and General Mac-Arthur's headquarters has made it clear his forces are ready to The United Nations political go into North Korea as needed.

hal

army headquarters estimated that a red infantry division and a company of red marines made stand three miles south of Changjon. Changjon was seized by the South Koreans after they overpowered the strongest resistance yet encountered in North Korea

Swift Orders Awaited

The vote of the full United Nations assembly giving the im-plied permission for the invasion is to come swiftly, perhaps by the end of the week. The plan, sponsored by Brit-

ain, Australia, Brazil, Cuba, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan and the Philippines, permits the U.N. forces to remain in Korea long enough to achieve unity. It calls for elections for all Korea U.N. sponsorship, ecounder nomic rehabilitation of the country, and a new U.N. commission of seven members to see that the directives are carried out.

American scouting pilots re-ported evidence of an attempt by the reds to build up for defense on their pre-war fortified line just north of the 38th parallel. From those positions-then a defense line-tank-led red col-

June 25.

**Red Remnants Trapped** in attempts to harass rear areas. In Washington, Harold Stassen's bid for a sort of citizens peace conference with commu-

nist Russia's Premier Josef Stalin today was greeted with mixed reaction at home and silence from Moscow. Stassen disclosed the move

yesterday. He made public a leting ter suggesting further correspondence or a face-to-face meeting, publicly reported, with Stalin in an effort "to stop the drift toward war."

The state department promptby announced that Stassen's pro-posel had "no official inspira-tion." Diplomatic experts saw A speech on business manage-

sities, are preparing yourselves for lives of social usefulness and individual satisfactions. The vides an immediate and practieducation which you enjoy cal way of demonstrating our within these institutions of learn- true intentions to the world. It ing is possible only because we is "a spiritual airlift" designed Meanwhile, the U.S. Eighth live in a free nation. Our citi- to give comfort and courage to zenship in a free society is our the 80 million people now living most precious and priceless heri-tage. in Eastern Europe who keep alive in their hearts the hope

tage. democracy and the free world. With its symbolic World Free-Communism has engulfed a third dom Bell, it proclaims our inof the world, and is bent on still herent belief in man's dignity further aggression. The struggle and right to freedom; it annow going on between the free nounces our determination to re-nations of the world and inter- sist any aggression upon that United States is making a mass

bid for world totalitarianism-a freedom. bid which rests in large part upon complete and ruthless misrepresentation of American ideals and aims.

tures, political, physical and social what men believe to be true has peace, the other peoples of the world must know the truth. They must understand our ideals of

freedom and friendship for all men and all nations. The Crusade for Freedom of-

These are critical days for of freedom and self-government.

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national Communism is essen- freedom anywhere on earth; it tially a conflict of ideas. The declares our national unity and dedication to world peace with Working together in the Free-

dom Crusade, we can help to put the free world on the of-

fensive. By signing the Freedom As students of history, litera- Scroll, with its declaration of world freedom, you as an indisciences, you know that vidual, place yourself on record in the roll-call of democracy-a been as important as the truth roll-call that one day must exitself in determining human tend around the world. I urge events. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting and sincerely hope that you will exert your leadership to help make it a great historic effort of free peoples.

> Lucius D. Clay, Chairman Crusade for Freedom.

defense line-tank-led red col-umns invaded the republic Ninety-Five Attend First In the south, trapped and widely scattered red remnants were turning to guerrilla tactics

Ninety-five French students "Alouette" were sung by the attended the first meeting of the group.

tion.

University French club Wednes-For those not acquainted with day night at the Union. Seated in tables of four, two French terms, Karl Pond, who coeds and two male students at served as master of ceremonies

each table, the crowd filled Par- at the party, translated the title lor X to overflowing. names into English. They are Old French folk songs, includ-"Knights of the Round Table," "Chevaliers de la Table "On the Bridge of Avignon," Rende," "Sur le Pond d'Avig- "In the Light of the Moon" and non, "Au Clair de la Lame" and "Alonette." According to Pond

**Engineers** Hear

FBRASKA

REEDOM Bell, symbol of CRU-SADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

dom bell.

**Builders Tell** Plans, Work At Meeting

About 50 upperclassmen who attended the first mass meeting of University Builders Wednesday evening were given explanations of all the organization's committees, positions and pro-

Gene Berg, president of Builders, extended a welcome to the workers and urgd them to sign up for committees in which they were most interested.

Poochie Rediger and Ann Barger were in charge of the meet-

Board members were introduced to the group by Berg, and committee chairmen explained their projects and duties.

### **Plans Started**

Plans on most committees have scheduled for the first part of already started, their chairmen truth.' According to him it is a November. Plans are being made pointed out, and the students President Truman and all others

the Eastern portion of State.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy Friday and Saturday with a few light showers Fri-day. High Friday 70 to 80 in

Friday, October 6, 1950

**Drive Starts Monday To Obtain Signers** 

The nation-wide fight to lift the iron curtain will reach the University Monday when the "Crusade for Freedom" drive begins.

Joining colleges and universities throughout the the Freedom Scroll, which af-firms belief in the right of all Matzke Tells country, the University will campaign for signatures on

Goal of the drive is 5,000 sig-natures, according to Gerald Matzke, chairman of the general committee which will be in

charge. The Freedom Scrolls are a Of UN Work dom" launched Labor Day by Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower, The signed scrolls will be flown to Berlin where on United Nations Day, Oct. 24, they will be enshrined in the base of the free-

This will be a part of the ceremonies dedicating the bell which will ring from the Ratthaus Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin for the first time. After dedication it will ring daily.

Neucleus of the crusade on the University campus is the general committee composed of Dean Borgmann, administration representative; Rob Raun, Student Council president; Bruce Ken-nedy, editor of the Daily Nebraskan; Leon Pfeiffer, Kosmet Klub president; and Harold Peterson, NUCWA president. Matzke is the chairman

The Student Council is sponsoring the project and NUCWA is serving as the co-ordinating agency.

Kosmet Klub workers will canvass all campus organized houses and organizations starting Monday in order to obtain signatures

According to Matzke, letters will be in the mail Saturday to all organized campus houses, organizations and college deans explaining the campaign and the setup on this campus.

"The drive will open Monday," says Matzke, "and end Saturday." House presidents are urged by Matzke to read the letters to all members.

General Eisenhower, discribing the campaign, calls it a drive by private American citizens to

fight the big lie with the big program that has been hailed by

**Group Told New Committee Plans** Plans for reorganization of

three out of five NUCWA committees were presented to the first mass meeting of the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs Thursday night.

Harold Peterson, president, said that the committee changes which would be made are: the former information and research committee will become the mass meeting committee; the international studies committee will be changed to the special projects committee and the UNESCO committee will become the spring conference committee.

Department Chairmen

The five department chairmen, Sue Allen, Ed Saad, Glenn Rosenquist, Joan Jones and Marilyn Coupe were introduced to the group.

Jerry Matzke, vice president of NUCWA, presented a report of the CCUN National convention which he attended last June as the University's official delegate. He also told of the "Crusade for Freedom" drive scheduled to be-

gin next Monday. Matzke decribed his trip to Lake Success and Flushing Meadows, home of the United Nations. Sixty delegates from 190 colleges and universities attended the national meeting.

The conference was officially entitled the Fifth annual Institute of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and was held June 18-26.

"Ideas were shared, and infor-



### Discussion Topics

sion.

Students will be given opportunity to participate in two sessions of informal discussion on "What problems threaten the security of United States citiand "How should the zens?" federal government deal with these problems?"

One highlight of the conference will be a debate between a University of Mississippi team, and Jack Solomon and Charles Rossow of the University.

They will debate the question: Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state.

Presiding at the one day pro-gram will be Prof. Clarence Flick, speech department.

Kendall Heads Event Bruce Kendall, associate director of debate, is in charge of the conference, which is an

annual event. Several hundred high school students are expected to attend Philosophy Head the session.

In discussion periods led by University debate students, delegates will examine the problems threatening the security of the United States citizens and how the federal government should deal with them.

## **Colonel Workman** To Address **Military Honorary**

Colonel Workman, professor of military science and tactics at the University will be a guest speaker of the Red Guidon society Tuesday Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The Red Guidon society, an

honorary artillery organization, was reactivated last year after it had been dormant since before the war. The members are made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are regularly enrolled in the artillery branch of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University.

The object of this organization is to develop and promote a bond of comradeship closer among the cadets of Artillery Reserve Officers Corps in the University and to stimulate and develop a high "esprit de corps."

Present officers of the organization are: Edward Pullen, Lead, S. D., commanding officer; James Doyle, Omaha, executive officer; Donald Smowdon, Niobrara, secretary and historian; and Richard Regier, San Lauis Obispo, Calif., sgt, at arms. Officers are elected twice yearly

There will be a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. for all members that are regularly enrolled in artillery ROTC. organization are requested to be in discuss the selection the Honorary Commandant of illary Ball, Also those

be present.

little chance that Stalin would accept.

### Stassen Denounces Russia

Stassen's letter strongly denounced Russian aggression and her "refusal to co-operate in stopping the Korean war. Then, too, the Moscow Literary Gazette had already proposed Stassen for eventual trial as a war criminal.

In Lincoln, Mayor Victor Anderson reported an attempt will be made, through two special meetings to clear up uncertainties the city council may have, relating to the letting of an auditorium contract.

He said he will ask the Associated Auditorium Architects to present, to the city attorney and engineer, an estimate "of every possible cost" that might arise in completing the 15th and

N building. Anderson stated, "I don't want the city to go ahead and let contracts and then find that the auditorium will cost more than we have.'

**Patterson** New

Succeeding Dr. Werkmeister as temporary head of the philosophy department is Dr. Charles Patterson. His reign over the department will be relinquished at the end of the school year when Dr. Werkmeister will again take over

Dr. Werkmeister is currently teaching history and philosophy at Harvard University.

A. from Washington Mission College and then transferred to Midwest". Dr. Johnson has writthe University where he received his M. A. and later, his Ph. D. States' government. Another feature of the evening

Among his published works are four books, Moral Standards, will be the showing of the arc- year after a one year absence Problems in Logic, Principals of hitert's sketch of the Historical from the University campus. Correct Thinking, and An Introduction to Arts and Sciences.

for a business meeting followed ment and organization by J. Gordon Roberts of Roberts Dairy, Omaha, highlighted a meeting of

the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Richard's Lab, Wednesday evening. Roberts opened his talk with

some pointers on choosing executives and training them. He proceeded by explaining that organization of executive work

called for ability to determine what is vital and desirable and what is not. A formula for reaching decisions is also necessary for progress in the executive department, he said. Personality

traits are also big factors in determining one's sucess or failure, he went on to say. Roberts climaxed his lecture by concluding that motovation was all important to sucess.

Other business included the nominations for the position of Engineer's Week Co-chairmen, they were: Ed Bartunek, Ed Gor-Hank Kadavy, Ray Johnalski, son, Jerry Roberts, Verle Glee, Jim ings and parties. Nelson, Dick Phelps, Election of co-chairmen will be held at the

**Historical Society** 

**To Hear Johnson** 

next meeting, Oct. 18.

### by an informal dance. Chopin waltzes and the Mili-

vere

tary Polanaise were played throughout the evening by Robert Firestone, an assistant in the German department. Firestone also accompanied the singing, which was led by French department faculty members.

"Alouette." According to Pond,

the last tune needs no transla-

**Business Meeting** 

Attending the party were several French war brides and also a few G.I.'s from the University who had learned a little French while in France during the last war

According to Pond, however, nearly all of those attending were French department students. Both freshman, sophomores and some juniors and senstudents were present.

### Microphone Translations

All the proceedings of the party were translated over a microphone for those attending who had a little trouble understanding. This practice will be Bill Drayer, Pete Keene, continued at future club meet-

Plans for the year include speakers and other organized educational programs, and also

parties and informal get-togethers. In addition, the club members will learn more songs, including some of the tunes popular in France today.

"We are planning on a big On Saturday, Oct. 28th, the year," says Pond. "We will try Nebraska Historical society will to give good interesting prohold its annual meeting at the grams at our meetings and are Capitol. The principal address is hoping for a good active French scheduled for Saturday evening club."

at a dinner. Dr. Walter Johnson, On the planning committee professor of history at the Uni- for the Parisian party Wednesversity of Chicago and one of day were Dr. Charles Colman Dr. Patterson received his America's best-known historians, Marion Crain, Pond, Barbara will speak on "Politics in the Gist, Forrest Hazard and Daphne Adams, all members of the Roten numerous books on United mance languages department faculty.

The club is being revived this Society's new building by Mr. The French department will Ellery Davis, a Lincoln architect. sponsor the organization.

cases, downtown Lincoin lawyers

Practice Round

the freshman rounds will all be

practice ones. Therefore students

The first real freshman compe-

At the present, three senior

teams ar estill in the running,

according to Lake. One will be

also. These cases are traditionally

in this group who lose their cases after Nov. 29.

Professor Lake explained that

ged to sign up for hours they were free. Board members and chairmen

present were: Nancy Porter, vice president in charge of publications; Phyllis Campbell, vice president in charge of general property; Nancy Benjamin, secretary; Leon Pfeiffer, treasurer. tec Poochie Rediger, mass meet-

ings and conventions; Ann Barger, membership chairman; Pat Bechan, First Glance editor and Chuck Burmeister, general business manager: Phil Olson, pep convention chairman; Ann Hall, calendar sales chairman; Bev. Smith, Scarlet and Cream editor; Jayne Wade, and Helen Vitek, office managers; Bob Mosher, Student Directory editor and Jan Lindquist, business manager.

Students are now working on

the first edition of the Scarlet and Cream which will be distributed to high school delegates Band Day on the University campus. Those interested in working on the paper should report to the Builders office.

Students interested in working in Builders, but who were unable to attend the mass meeting, may sign up in the Builders office, Room 308, Union, from 1 to 5 p.m., any weekday.

CORNHUSKER PICTURES SCHEDULE

Sigma Kappa-Monday, 8:30 a.m., to 5:20 p.m..; Tuesday, 5:30 to 8:50 p.m. Chi Omega-Tuesday, 8:30

a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. Towne Club-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.; Friday, 5:30

te 8:50 p.m. Women's Residence Hall-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. Independents sign up for pictures in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Opposing Teams** 

tures a variety of cases ranging

from that of an accused murderer

to a dismissed school teacher

The mock court which gener-

seeking reinstatement.

who have heard of it as "an essential step in getting the case for freedom heard by the world's magnitude.

Booths will be located at different places on campus continued Matzke, and posters explaining the crusade will be distribu-

The Freedom Scroll reads as follows

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. "I believe that all men derive

the right to freedom equally from God "I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny whenever they appear on earth."

**Team To Receive** Send Off Today

> The Union's the place, this afternoon's the time, a rally's occasion-for students to the send off their team to the Minnesota tussel.

A march scheduled to begin at 2:50 p.m. will start at the Union, proceed to 14th street, past Teachers college, over to 12th street, and will end at the coliseum

Cheerleaders, Corncobs, Tasto fall in behind the march if they are unable to reach the Union by 2:50.

Frank Piccolo, Yell King, deupswing this year. "The student body is, I believe, in full support of the team," he says. "We expect a big turn-out and a big rally." Coach Bill Glassford and some

team members will address the ralliers.

## **Formal** Attire At Farmers' **Dance Taboo**

Tired of formality and sophistication? Like to go back to the simplicity of country life?

Tonight is the time for you to relax from the cares and worries of academic life, dress up in comfortable clothes and come out to the Farmers' Formal, which is about as formal as a neighborwill be senior law students. For competition. This means they will . ly talk over the back fence.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m., in the Ag college Activities building, the dance offers "The Golden Arguing in one of the teams Harvest" as its theme. So guys, will be Robert Scoville and Wildig out those jeans and old shirt, liam Berquist; the other, Lewis get your favorite gal in calico Pierce and Leonard Hammes. spend the evening dancing and This contest will be held soon romancing to the music of The competition usually fea-Al Hudson and his orchestra,

### Queen Announced

Highlight of every year's Farmer's Formal is presentation of the queen and her five attendants. The queen's name and those of her attendants will re-

ally begins in late November or early December is a memorial to main secret until the crowning the late Thomas S. Allen, the first ceremony, which will be about student to graduate from the University Law school. 10 p. m. The queen was chosen Tues-

day in an election sponsored by the Ag Exec board in the Ag Plans for the court were originheld and one senior or semi-final case. Each case will be Gayle Stabl and Bobert Moodie handled by four lawyers, two on drew a bye for the semifinal dents in arguing appellate cases. 39 credit hours in the Univer-brandled by four lawyers, two on drew a bye for the semifinal dents in arguing appellate cases.

of the UN college units all over America," Matzke said, He said he believed that the conference was valuable because it gave the delegates something to work towards.

#### War Outbreak

The conference ended two days before the outbreak of the Korean war on June 28. Although the students did not get an opportunity to hear the war discussed in the United Nations, they heard many of the men who later figured prominently in the discussions

The delegates spent the week in concentrated study of the UN under the guidance of United Nations experts, secretarial members and UN officials.

Matzke described the United Nations building in New York city. He said that it was constructed on the spot where American patriot Nathan Hale was executed by the British during the Revolutionary war,

He also gave his impressions of the American delegation to the United Nations and of Warren R. Austin, the chief delegate, as he saw them in action.

### **Regional Director**

While at the meeting, Matzke was selected CCUN regional disels, and pepsters will lead the rector for the area including procession. Students are urged Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. He was also elected to the board of directors of the CCUN.

Students signed up for memclares that school spirit is on the bership at the meeting. Those who have not paid their dues should do so before the next mass meeting. Dues are \$1 per semester, or \$1.50 for the year. The group is open to any student who is interested in international affairs. Each organized house will have a liason representative. Posts on the various committees are still open.

The duties of the various committees were announced as follows:

The spring conference com-mittee headed by Miss Allen, will plan events similar to spring's mock assembly.

### Speakers Bureau

The speakers bureau, under the direction of Saad, will send out University students, both foreign and American, to groups throughout the state.

The Mass Meeting committee, directed by Miss Coupe, will plan and prepare the programs for the organization's mass meetings.

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sity and a weighted average of 5.5 or more were eligible. The woman gaining the highest vote will be crowned queen and those having the next five highest votes will be her attendants,

### **Eustic Theme**

This is the fifth Farmers' Formal since World War II. True to custom, the auditorium will have decorations of a rustic nature fences, corn shucks, scare crows, pumpkins and squash. A hay-mow slide type entrance has been

set up. Tickets are 52 each couple, tax

### Law School Announces Plans For Moot Court Competition between the remaining two sen-Plan for the law school's an-New Members each side Judges for the freshman cases meet the winner of the contest Members of both the second

for the several court competi-

Moot Court room, Law school

First competition will begin

the event and arranging times tition will be held next spring.

Nov, 29 and will continue to Dec. eliminated before the final rounds

15. All cases will be held in the which will be held next spring

In all, 22 freshman cases will argued in the Supreme Court

nual Moot Court competition are now being readied, according to

A new Board of Student Adthe details of the Moot Court program. All members are second and third year students who have been chosen on the basis of scholarship. The Board's third year mem-

bers. Robert D. Moodie, president; Robert E. Orshek, secretary: Don- tions. ald L. Borck, Dean L. Donoho, All members of the John Gerlach, Robert F. Wefso, and Robert A. Skochdopole. Second year members: Willard K. Bodtker, Edward

F. Carter, Donald H. McArthur, be argued, 11 second year cases chambers of the state Capitol. of the junior class who John S. Miles, Orrin C. Osterare not members are invited to holm, James W. Ponder, and Harold C. Prichard.

and third year group are all new except Moodie and Wefso of the the second year, and single senior ior teams James Lake, faculty member in latter group. Generally all memcharge of the arrangements. bers of the third year group are will serve as judges.

holdover members from the secvisers has been named to handle ond year group. However many of the group were called into the service. Duties of the Board consist of making up the cases which will in competition will not be forced be used during the entire Moot out of the running. Court, obtaining the judges for