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THE WEATHER

peratures ranging 65 to 75.

Clear Monday with tem-

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## Farmer's Queen . . .

Ag Lab Tests

Wall

This week, University engintested. It is a 165 pound, onewheel garden tractor which has a capacity of about three-quarters of a horsepower.

The small one-wheel tractors have not been previously tested by the University, but are now being examined at the request of the Nebraska State Railway

# Religious Leaders **To Confer**

A former director of the University Christian Missions will be in Lincoln Thursday for personal conferences with Religion-in-

He is the Rev. Phillips Moulton, who will help the committee chairmen and advisers plan programs and specific duties in preparation for the Nov. 5 to 9

Welfare council in co-operation with the University Christian Mission, the week will attempt University campus.

the Missions for two years, 1946 to 1948. The group has served as the co-ordinating agency for similar weeks in a number of university and college campuses

utive committee is Dr. G. W.

Golden Harvest." the Farmers' Kemp, secretary; Judson Burnett, Formal had Arlen Beam as mas- treasurer; and Richard W. Nutt,

stage a series of people who at- advisers who will meet throughtempted to guess the identity of out the day with Rev. Moulton

## LINCOLN 8, NEBRASKA **Governor Signs Scroll;**

'Smallest' Tractor The University tractor testing laboratory has seen just about everything in the way of tractors. Last August, tests were made on a giant 40,000-pound tractor which has a 142 horsepower ca-pacity. It was the largest tractor ever tested at the University's lab.

eers were completing work on the smallest tractor ever to be

dent of NUCWA; Rob Raun, Student Council president; Bruce Kennedy, editor, Daily Nebraskan; and Leon Pfeiffer, Kosmet Life Week leaders.

Sponsored by the Religious bring more religion to the

Dr. Moulton's organization will furnish the speakers for the week and will help local leaders form

# Launched Today **Deans Okay Plans For College Days**

**Campus Crusade** 

College Days will be held this school year.

This decision was made last week following a meeting of deans of University colleges who met with members of the general planning committee to hear tentative plans.

Engineers' Week and the Farmers' Fair will be coordinated into the three-day celebration along with other colleges that wish to participate. Teachers college is making plans now to keep with the project.

## **To Contact Colleges**

Other deans will be contacted in the next few days by members of the general committee and invited to participate. Final decision of whether a college will join the project, says Gene Berg, president of Builders, and chairman of the general committee, rests in the hands of each dean.

Each participating college will be responsible for its open houses, displays and programs. The College Days committee will

Members of the committee, according to Berg and Bill Dugan, assistant chairman, plan to visit lowa State soon to find out from their

consider very seriously participa-tion in College Days. Full support of all colleges and departments will add much to the success of the project.

Any University student who would like to help with College The other letter from the Brit- Days will have opportunity to Activities Mart Wednesday, Berg wants to stress the fact that

"With the threat of commu- College Days is not a campus activity, but rather an All-Univer-

As Gov. Val Peterson wrote his name on the Freedom scroll, the University officially started

its Crusade for Freedom. In signing the document, Gov-ernor Peterson said he hoped it would "stimulate in the minds of all signers a picture of Amer-icanism and Christianity."

Expressing approval of the crusade, the governor said that in the final analysis, "we are fighting a war in the minds of men, not on the battlefields. It's not actually the economic system of communism we're fight-ing, but rather the doctrines that have been included, advocating violence and aggression to overthrow other systems."

"All citizens, not just stu-dents," he continued, "should spend more time studying the fundamentals of Americanism and Christianity than memoriz-ing text hours."

ing text books." The governor believes the drive will do "much good" if it accomplished these two things-renew in the minds of all citizens the fight for democratic principles and freedom everywhere, and portray through the radio broadcasts, a true picture of freedom and America.

Kosmet Klub to Aid On the campus, Kosmet Klub workers will begin campaigning Monday to obtain signatures on the scroll. All organized houses and organizations will be canvassed to give all students opportunity to sign their names to the list.

The drive will continue through Saturday, explains Ger-ald Matzke, chairman of the committee in charge of the campus crusade, and the goal is 5,000 signatures. "We already have the first," he continued.

The Freedom Scrolls, which are a part of the Crusade for Freedom drive launched Labor Day by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be flown to Berlin where they will be enshrined on United Nations Day, Oct. 24, in

soring the campus project and NUCWA is serving as ing agency. Matzke urges all house presidents to read the letters which were sent out Saturday to all members of their house Booths Set Up

"Every thinking American, cent of the government reprewith character and open eyes sents the commies, there is still

SIGNATURE FOR FREEDOM-Governor Val Peterson is shown

affixing his name on the Freedom Scroll, launching the campus

Crusade for Freedom. Watching are Gerald Matzke, vice presi-

Klub president. Students will have an opportunity to sign the

who has observed the situation the Russian interference to put in Europe can do nothing but up with, said Wilhelm.

der nazi domination and five and by the joint control of Vienna." opened for censorship.

Austrians Concerned

doing so.

making the Crusade's

Two Ideologies

## **Compares** Letters

In order to illustrate, Wilhelm With these words, a University pulled two letters out of his drawer. Then he proceeded to communist reprisal, voiced his point out the difference between Veishea planners how conviction that the iron curtain the two. One had been censored project operates.

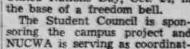
by the government. The student, a native Austrian, "This" he said, "is not the will went on to say that he believed of the Austrian government, but that the goal of 5.000 signatures the work of the Bussian influthe work of the Russian influ-

ence that has been brought about ish zone of the city had not been sign up for work at the AWS

**Opens Freedom Drive** 

act as a coordinating body.

Berg urges all college deans to



**Dorothy Bowman** programs.

**Reigns at Ag Formal** Smiling Dorothy Bowman were chosen from a group of up-stepped into the spotlight Friday perclass home economics majors night to be crowned queen of the

DOROTHY BOWMAN-Crowned Friday night as the 1950 Farm-

er's Formal Queen at the Farmer's Formal held in the College

Activities building. Eileen Derieg, one of the five attendants

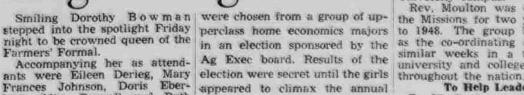
is standing to the right. Attendants not pictured are: Mary

Francis Johnson, Alice Boswell, Doris Eberhart, and Ruth Fischer.

Farmers' Formal. hart, Alice Boswell and Ruth Fischer, The queen and her maids

## **UN** Forces Regrouping Kept Secret

A cloak of secrecy was wrap-A cloak of secrecy was wrap-ped around the regrouping of Wayne White was vocalist for the Miriam Willey and Rosenlof,



cotton and denim dance. Miss Bowman is a member of

Mortar Board and two home ec other plans.

## and Omicron Nu.

Harvest Theme ter of ceremonies. Acting as a executive secretary,

Rev. Moulton was director of

support the Crusade for Free-

dom.

**To Help Leaders** student, whose name cannot be

mentioned without danger of

must be lifted everywhere. honoraries, Phi Upsilon Omicron Chairman of the week's exec-

whom we shall call Wilhelm, Rosenlot. Other members are Keith Stevenson and Pat Weid-Built around the theme, "The man, vice chairman; Charles easily could be attained.

one-half years under Russian toquizmaster, Beam called to the Committee members and their talitarianism, the young Austrian

could not help but contrast the Freedom Scroll with the communist peace scroll once spon-

scroll Monday through Saturday.

Austrian Endorses **Crusade for Freedom** 

movements of most United Nations forces, but a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said this did not presently warrant speculation that a big push is imminent.

The spokesman said that, while regrouping is in progress, the identity of most U. N. forces would not be given. Excluded the three South Korean were divisions already across the 38th parallel, the U. S. marines and the British Commonwealth brigade newly deployed in the Seoul area

In New York, the United States and Britain gave solemn assurance that U. N. forces will not Joan Raun; presentation and eleccross the Korean border into communist China or the Soviet Union

### Lack of Trained Men

General Marshall stated that the country's great danger today is the lack of a reserve of trained manpower.

The secretary of defense, in a ence of mayors, said that it was jeans, old shirts and farmer's necessary to strip divisions in this country in order to fill out units fighting in Korea. That mustachioed bandsmen left their never happen again, he must gration of 31,000 South Korean ers and plaid shirts soldiers into American units that

saved the situation in Korea. In Lincoln, auditorium archi- places; others relaxed on gunnytects estimate that the nine year delay has trippled the auditorlum costs. The current general contract low bid indicates an Induction Postponements percent. The estimate of nine years ago was \$524.850. Low gen-eral contract bid submitted last For Students Clarified week was \$1,711,656.

#### Saylor Speaks

At a dinner meeting of the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education, Dr. Galen Saylor, Teachers college chairman of the department of secondary education said that German secondary teachers have a very narrow educational outlook and are primarily concerned with the subject matter rather than the developement of young people. Saylor continued by saying that the reason for this teaching deficiency is that German universities have refused to accept responsibilities for training of teachers except in the profes-

## Team. Goes Early; Misses Pep Rally

To the Nebraska students who attended the Cornhusker rally at 3:00 Friday afternoon, the rally committee wishes to direct this explanation.

Due to circumstances beyond his control Coach Bill Glassford was forced to leave with the Cornhuskers at 3 p.m. instead of at 3:15 p.m.

Glassford evidently did not trar showing that he is a reghave time to inform the rally committee of the change in plan

evening, singing "Shine on Harvest moon Jeans-clad men had to lift their Shinn.

dates over a wooden fence to committee; Duane Dickerson and enter the Ag Union, which they found to be decorated with wooden fence rails, wagon wheels, large com shocks and piles of pumpkins. A golden harvest moon dominated the scene. Couples danced to the tunes of

Al Hudson and his orchestra. **Dance** Committee

Those who planned the dance included: decorations, Dick Young, Jerry Johnson, Alice An-derson and Rex Crom; publicity, tion, Jerry Johnson, Ruth Fischer,

Jack Wilson, Bob Raun and Joyce Kehl; and tickets, Gene Robinson Miss Bowman succeeds Gwen

Monson, who was chosen queen of the 1949 Farmers' Formal. A sizable number of city cam-

pus students joined the Ag stutalk to the United States confer- dents. A chance to climb into daughter dresses was apparently welcomed by many. Al Hudson's suits at home and got into the said. He added it was the inte- spirit of things with ragged trous- the week. Plans include meet-

Tired dancers found the bulky and faculty seminars, convocacorn shocks made fine resting tions, luncheons and personal conferences. In addition, there sack covered chairs. will be a book display.

sored in Vienna arrangements and assembly committee; Ruth Trautman and Ruth

breakfast and retreat Burnett, finance committee; consequences," Alice Jo Smith and Dr. Dean Worcester, classroom appoint-ments committee; and Bill Mundell and the Rev. Rex Knowles, hospitality committee. **Committee Members** 

Hester Morrison and Rev. C.

B. Howells, organized houses committee; Louise Cook and Β. Lynn Taylor, personal conferences committee: Glenn Rosenquist and William J. Swindler, publicity committee; Sue Allen and Dr. O. H. Werner, seminar committee; and Shirley McClain and the Rev. John Wichelt, university Divinity school.

Eleanore Wiberg and the Rev. Alvin Peterson, book displays; and Dr. Charles H. Patterson, faculty committee

**Directs Chapel House** 

Rev. Moulton is the present director of Chapel house at the University of Chicago. He received his Ph D from the Yale unversity Divinity school. Eleven nationally known speakers will be present during ings in organized houses, student

## Sign, or Else

Having spent seven years un-

"The Viennese people were suddenly confronted with the orders to sign or else take the said Wilhelm, curtain," Wilhelm said.

"Yet even with the threats of ever, can't imagine what it is death and imprisonment, the like to do without democracy. It document never received enough signatures from the brave people," he said. "Austrians love debeen subjected to totalitarianism as Europeans have," he said. mocracy and the commies met

open resistance." "I am certain," Wilhelm declared, "that Austrians, as well sored by the same national committee which is planning the Cruas other Europeans, would cersade For Freedom, was a subject tainly benefit by the psychologiof concern to the Austrian. cal value of the Freedom Scroll." Many times since the end of "has been a good example of the war, my native country has psychological warfare which has lost assurance of receiving aid in opposing the communists.

Austria definitely needs psychological support in addition to nazi occupation, people listened material support, he said. Alto the broadcasts of foreign stathough the nation is under democratic rule and only four pertions in secret, although there

StudentCouncil **Opens Filings** For Pub Board

Filings for student positions on the Committee on Student Publications will open immedimocracy. ately, according to Rob Raun, president of the Student Council. One sophomore, one junior and one senior student will be elected by the Council to serve on the Committee.

Eligibility rules state that the applicant must meet the honor requirements for his class and AWS Mart to Open Activities ments

Closing date for filings will be To Freshman Coeds Oct. 11 Friday, Oct. 13. Applications for the student positions should be made by letter to the Student tivities to freshmen women Wed- dent Students Association, Ne-Council. Candidates should innesday, Oct. 11, when its preclude name, college, year in sents its annual Activities Mart school, and a brief summary of their reasons for applying, in- in the Union ballroom. The Mart, sponsored by the Cross College Unit, Women's Associated Women Students Athletic Association, Tassels and cluding experience with publications work and qualities which marks the end of the six-week's fit them for positions on the

Committee. The Council will interview each applicant at a later date. The duties of the Committee

on Student Publications will include selection of staff members for The Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker and Cornshucks. It is also responsible for signing contracts for the publications.

The Committee is headed by Professor Roger Shumate of the Political Science department. He sentatives, the board includes the following faculty members: C. W. Harper, Clifford Hicks and Miss pus. Mary Guthrie. Dr. T. J. Thompson is an ex-officio member of the Committee, serving only on

the Committee's request. Last year's student representstives to the Committee were M.

mism still facing my own countrymen, they are not really com- sity project. Nancy Porter will pletely free. You can perhaps be in charge of the booth at the imagine what it is like then in mart. many countries behind the iron

Committee members are presently forming plans by which "The American people, how-

they can contact high school students throughout the state to notify them of the project. These is hard to realize unless you have students will be invited to College Days, says Berg, in an attempt to help acquaint them to the University, its studies, pro-Radio Free Europe, also spongrams and advantages.

Each participating college will have opportunity to show these students and other University students and alumni just how "The radio," said Wilhelm, their classrooms and departments operate. Exhibits and displays will be encouraged, says done a great deal of good. It's Berg. good to know you're not alone." Str

Stressed most in the three-day While in Austria during the celebration will be the academic phases of the University, continues Berg. "However," he says "we want the public to know that we do have fun here and have were stiff penalties for anyone

enough intelligence and ingenu-Concerning the Freedom Scroll, ity to present some additional Wilhelm said that such a move projects. could be highly successful in

#### voice Tassels Will End heard behind the iron curtain. Shucks Sales Monday

"In Berlin," he said, "there is Monday is the last day that a good example of a native peostudents will be able to buy ple faced with two opposing Corn Shucks from Tassels. After Monday the magazines will be ideologies-communism and desold at a booth in the Union.

"It is my opinion that these Corn Shucks this year will people wish to show the world have more pages than formerly. that they can be a bulwark Frank Jacobs, editor of Corn against the communists. And Shucks says the magazine this Berlin is an excellent place to start worrying the Kremlin." year will be "bigger, better and include more subtle humor."

braska University Council on

World Affairs, NU Builders, Red

possible at 2-2020.

Aid to Students

Cosmopolitan club.

AWS will officially open ac- Home Economics club, Indepen-

Booths are placed at different points on the campus and posters have been distributed to remind students of the crusade

The Crusade for Freedom has been started to help mobilize millions of Americans in the battle against communist propaganda and aggression.

In opening the nation-wide campaign, Gen. Eisenhower described it as a drive "by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth." According to him it is a program which President Truman and others who have approved it, call "an essential step in getting the case for freedom heard by the world's magnitude

### Committee Members

Those on the general committee in charge of the University campaign are:

Dean Borgmann, administra-tion; Leon Pfeiffer, president of Kosmet Klub; Bruce Kennedy, editor of The Daily Nebraskan; Rob Raun, Student Council president; and Harold Peter NUCWA president. Matzke is the chairman

Gen. Lucius Clay, chairman of the national committee, has predicted that "behind the iron curtain liberty-seeking men and See Crusade

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## Entertainers Asked to Help In Red Cross

Students interested in working for Red Cross should meet cinesday, Room 515, at 5 p. m. Officers will discuss the work Red Cross does for students and its outside activities.

Activities provided for the workers included entertainment at Vet's hospital and Lincoln general hospital, motor corps, swimming and programs for the State mental institution.

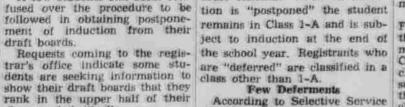
At the Vet's hospital University students entertain patients by playing cards, conversing with them and presenting programs. The Red Cross also sponsors a

radio program for the Vets. At Lincoln General hospital the workers will teach handicraft Although the mart is primarily to the patients. They will be trained in the Union craftshop.

The motor corps is open to stu-dents with qualifications that meet the Red Cross standards. Swimming is open to workers who have a life guard certificate and teach a course in the sub

Programs for the mental he

Join the Crusade for Freedom--Help Lift the Iron Curtain



A few students still seem con- draft officials. When an induc-

officials, most students cannot be No harm will be done by sup-"deferred," that is, placed in a plying such evidence to your class lower than 1-A. The prindraft board, but, in all likelihood, cipal exceptions to this general nothing will be accomplished. A statement are medical and dental Selective Service regulation students; they are eligible for dewhich authorized boards to con- ferment, sider the "upper half" scholastic

All students, however, are enstanding is now virtually obsotitled to a postponement of in-duction until the end of the school year, provided the student Instead of wasting time and requests postponement.

In order to make such a re-1. Get a written statement from the registrar's office attest-

ing that you are (a) a regularly enrolled student at the Universtanding-that is, that you are

2. Send the statement to your statement from his college regis- local draft board along with a written request for postponement Unless you are in Class 1-A.

Yell King Frank Piccolo ex-pressed his appreciation of the student turnout. It should be understood that a "postponement" of induction is not a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "postponement" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of duction. It should be understood that a "deferment" in the eyes of ductio

effort getting a statement to show scholastic standing, draft- quest, here is what you do: age students should decide whether they wish to ask for a "postponement of induction." Under the law (not regulation)

Ask for Postponement

draft boards.

classes scholastically.

right to ask that his induction be postponed until the end of the meeting at least the minimum school y ar. If he makes such a scholastic requirements, request and supports it with a

student subject to draft has the sity, and (b) that you are in good

ularly-ensolied student in good of induction. Sign the request standing, the draft board must yourself. grant the request

is also chairman of the University publications board. In addition to the three student repre-

Organizations which will be more activities than those in Mart are Associated Women

Students, University Theatre, All AWS sponsors Coed Follies and pital will be discussed at the

Sixteen organizations will have dents the AWS will contact, in information booths to explain the near future, all girls who that they have participated in those activities,

by AWS and Mortar Board exthe activities offered on the cam-

### Organizations

represented at the Activities which they can take part. Along with the Activity Mart, University Fund, Barb Activi-ties Board for Women, Coed forces the rules and carries out Counselors, Cornhusiker, The tasks assigned by the Dean of with entertainment are urged to Daily Nebraskan, Cornshucks, Women,

ban on participation in activi-Organizations which have not ties by freshmen women. It will been contacted but are interested be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and is in being represented are urged to designed to give freshmen and call Lola Banghart, chairman, as interested upper class women an soon as opportunity to sign for work on activities of particular interest In order to make the Activito them. ties Mart more helpful to stu-

their function and their working sign up for activities to be sure hours. The loudspeaker system of explanation will not be used this year because the campus "Know-How" series sponsored designed to acquaint freshmen with activities, the AWS advises

plained the functions of most of students to have a fairly definite idea of what activities in which

they are most interested. They are also advised not sign for