

### 32 Coeds File for Title of Honorary Commandant

Thirty-two coeds have filed for Honorary Commandant. These girls, to be eligible, must be seniors and have a weighted average of 5.5 or above.

Oct. 31. Voting will be held on both city and Ag campuses in the unions.

#### Six Finalists

After the election, the six finalists will be presented to the Candidate Officers association at a reception in the Union on Nov. 2, from 2 to 7 p.m. At that time the association will vote to determine who will be the Honorary Commandant. Her identity will be kept secret until she is presented in December.

Following is a list of the contestants: Marcia Adams, Shirley Allen, Joel Bailey, Lola Banghart, Cherrie Ann Bengston, Phyllis Campbell, Marilyn Campfield, and Janet Carr.

#### Candidates

Carmen Christoffel, Janis Crilly, Eileen Derieg, Shirley Evans, Betty Green, Dolores Henrichs, and Janice Hufford.

Marjorie Jensen, Virginia Koch Dorothy Kurth, Jane Linn, Jo Jen Loder, Lois E. Nelson, Nancy Noble, Joan Norsworthy, Patsy Polnick, and Susan Reed.

Shirley Ruff, Marilyn Samelson, Kathie Schreiber, Jean R. Smith, Kathryn Swanson, Virginia Taylor and Nancy Widener.

The Honorary Commandant attends parades, reviews, and is present at all official functions of the military department throughout the year. Included in the honor of the position is her especially tailored costume, which she may keep.

#### Unification Alters Title

This is the second year that the title Honorary Commandant has been used. For the past 23 years the winning coed was the Honorary Colonel. However, as a result of the national unification of the armed forces and the joint sponsorships of the 1949 ball, the title was changed to "Commandant."

The first Honorary Commandant was Pat Berge. Her costume was a cream color military cape and overseas cap.

Dick Meissner is chairman of the committee in charge of electing the Honorary Commandant. Other candidate officers in charge of the election are: Steve McKenzie, assistant chairman; Ed Pullen, Art Beam, Duke Westling, Bill Greer, John McLesay, Richard Churchill, Bill Knudsen and Don Wagner.



"ANTIGONE" SCENE—Taking the lead roles in the University Theatre's first production of the season are Jim Tomasek as Creon, and Jan Crilly as Antigone. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. tonight at the experimental theatre of the Temple building, Room 201. All University students will be admitted without any charge. However, due to limited seating facilities, it will be "first come, first served." The play written by Jean Anouilh is a modern version of an ancient Greek legend.

### Before Opening Night: Cast Of Antigone Works, Plays

By Ruth Raymond

Do you remember how you felt in high school on the day before the opening performance of your class play?

Do you remember the jitters, the rule breaking and the general high tension and excitement that made everyone in the cast part of a wonderful adventure?

Did the cast of your high school play have a party on the afternoon that they were supposed to be home resting for the evening performance?

Were the prop and stage committees running around like crazy, trying to gather up last minute necessities?

#### High School Feeling

The cast of "Antigone" seems to have graduated from this high

school feeling of excitement. How they conduct themselves on the afternoon preceding their opening performance is up to them.

There are no rules that apply to resting, eating, line rehearsals or anything else usually associated with last minute preparations. However, most of the "Antigone" cast are completing arrangements for their production.

Various properties have not yet arrived and there is some fear as to whether or not a few essential items will be here by curtain time.

#### Feels Calm

Jim Tomasek, who plays the lead, Creon, in the tragedy, seems to be very calm on the afternoon of the opening performance. Tomasek stated that it is after the first performance that he becomes nervous. This seems to be the attitude of most of the cast.

Full dress and make-up rehearsals started Tuesday night and have gone rather smoothly, according to Tomasek.

The cast has had an audience during these last rehearsals. Speech students and members of the production staff have been watching the final work of the cast.

Tomasek feels that this has not bothered the work of the thespians, but has helped them to get used to having an audience.

#### Make-Up Kit

Each cast member buys his own make-up kit and applies his own make-up under the supervision of the make-up crew. Final costume fittings were being finished up Thursday afternoon.

Tomasek thinks that the experimental production furnishes the opportunity for a great deal of stage experience and development. The cast, to him, has been an excellent group to work with and has followed direction suggestions rather well.

#### Studies Neglected

As usual the cast members have neglected their studies during the past weeks. This is to be expected because for one and one-half months preceding performance the cast has rehearsed every night.

Although he enjoys the theater work very much, Tomasek stated that he will be glad to get back to studying.

The general opinion of the cast is that the drama has been sufficiently rehearsed and should be successful.

### 'Experiment Of Antigone Successful'

By Sally Hall

An experiment was termed a success last night as twelve students under the direction of Dean Graunke presented "Antigone."

This play version of an ancient Greek tragedy revolves around the fact that as a merely political move, Creon, king of Thebes, has ordered his nephew's body to remain unburied. Antigone will not tolerate this and covers her brother's body in defiance of Creon's edict that whoever does her buried alive which in a tragic chain of events brings about the death of his son and his wife.

Jan Crilly as Antigone, and Jim Tomasek as Creon gave stand-out performances in lead roles. Denny Vernon, as an ancient Greek guide, did a completely natural job of narrating the play and explaining situations and actions to the audience.

The supporting roles were excellently done and Dean Graunke is to be commended on his first University production.

The play chalked up many "firsts."

It is the first experimental theatre production at the University for years. It is also the first play to use mood music and complete indirect lighting. Another successful first is that there were no between act waits for scenery changes.

### Army Honors Frankforter

Professor C. Jackson Frankforter, colonel in the honorary reserve of the United States Army, was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon at a special parade of Army and Air ROTC students Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. on the campus.

The presentation was made by Col. James H. Workman, head of the University ROTC, in behalf of the Secretary of the Army for services rendered by Col. Frankforter during World War II.

The citation accompanying the award is as follows: "Colonel Frankforter (then Lt. Col.), Infantry, performed meritorious service as district commander, Fourth Security and Intelligence district, 7th Service command, comprising the state of Kansas, from January, 1944 to August, 1945. As coordinator for the Corps Area commander with civil authorities, he was responsible for all matters of mutual concern regarding security and intelligence within his district.

"For his foresight, tact and good judgment were instrumental in bringing about the closest cooperation with state officials and the public in the prosecution of the war. Colonel Frankforter's un-

falling understanding of the problems he encountered and his superior performance of duty was a contributing factor to the accomplishment of the many missions of the 7th Service command."

Colonel Frankforter is associated with the chemistry department at the University and is one of the leading chemists in the middle-west. He was born and educated in the Lincoln schools and received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at the University in 1908 and 1909, respectively. His graduate work in chemistry and chemical engineering was obtained from the University of Minnesota.

Honorary Groups  
Professor Frankforter is a member of many honorary fraternities including Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Tau, Iota Alpha, Sigma Rho, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Having graduated from the Staff course at Army War College, Washington, D.C., Col. Frankforter served in both wars. At the present time he is the commander of the 35th Infantry. His military organizations

### '50 Coll-Agri-Fun Skits, Hop Tonight

#### Micke, Stoll New RCCU Chairmen

Marlene Micke and Susie Stoll were elected to the Red Cross College Unit board Wednesday. They will take over the position of mental hospital chairmen. The board offices were open because of the resignation of Mirium Willey and Sharton Fritzer who held the positions before.

Their duties will include planning programs for the mental institution which will be given monthly.

Jan Landquist was named of membership chairman.

#### Committee Urges Week Of Worship

Stressing religion as applied directly to the average University student's life, Religion-in-Lie Week will be held on the campus from Sunday to Thursday, Nov. 5 to 9.

Though the week selected for religious activities is the week after Homecoming, the executive committee believes that the program scheduled this year will be of sufficient interest to receive outstanding student support.

"What's the Score," or "What is Your Goal in Life," has been chosen as the theme for the week.

A number of outstanding speakers and leaders, including Dr. T. Z. Koo will be on the campus. They will be supplied by the University Christian Missions which is cooperating with the Religious Welfare Council in sponsoring the week.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, the day after Homecoming Saturday, Dr. Koo will appear in the Union ballroom in a University convocation.

Dr. T. Z. Koo  
Dr. Koo will be on hand for only one campus appearance as he must return home to carry out other business.

Speaking appointments will be held in chosen classes throughout the morning on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For instance, a student who attends his history class on one of these four days may find Dr. Jerry Voorhis or Rev. Eugene Durham as the leader instead of his regular instructor.

Discussions during the classroom appointments will be on  
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#### Play Tryouts For Freshman Actors Begin

The Freshman Acting Group selected by Dallas S. Williams last Monday will begin their play tryouts this week.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in dramatics and prepare the freshmen for future roles.

Twenty were selected from the fifty-five who tried out. They were judged on the basis of their fifteen minute audition for Williams and recommendation from their former high school dramatic instructors.

The freshman group includes Bev Kuntz, Mary Mackie, Shirley Withers, Marilyn Leback, Donna Folmer, Sue Gorton, Charles Roscow, Arnold Otto, Pat Loder, Jane Calhoun, Shirley Pries, Connie Nye and Betty Lester.

Others are Pat Farley, Marion Uhe, Charmaine Marquessine, Martha Picard, Kenneth Clement, James Bohn and Don Selverman. They will work in three groups under the direction of Dallas Williams, Jack Wenstrand and Dean Graunke.

#### Student to Receive Award For Highest Scholarship

The 19th annual Coll-Agri-Fun will start promptly at 8 p.m., tonight in the Ag College Activities building, according to Janet Ross, manager of the Coll-Agri-Fun board.

Admission will be 60 cents per person.

Coll-Agri-Fun is the annual Ag Campus skit night held each fall to provide entertainment for the students, faculty and the public. It also gives Ag students a chance to show acting talent as well as a chance to have a good time.

Dancing to records will be held after the skits and curtain acts are given. This allows the judges time to choose the winners.

Traveling Plaque  
A traveling plaque will be awarded to the prize-winning skit and \$10.00 in cash will be the reward to the best curtain act of the evening.

Judges are: Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Dr. Ephraim Hixson and Herbert Kendall.

One highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the \$100 scholarship to the participant in the Coll-Agri-Fun skit last year who has since earned the highest grade average. This competition includes the grades of the past two semesters. Board members stated that they would like to see this new addition become an annual part of the fall fun night.

Skits And Acts  
A total of seven skits and four curtain acts are planned for tonight's performance.

The program is listed as follows: "Charlie Comes To Town," Love hall skit; "The Ho Down," Ag Country Dancers curtain act; "Little Nell," Loomis hall skit; "Women As We See Them," Ag Men's club skit; "Before the Mirror," curtain act by Ag YWCA; and "The Hour of Destiny," Amikita's skit.

Additional Skits  
"Good Knight Irene," a skit by Farm House is next on the program followed by the Ag Men's club curtain act, "Cocktails For Two." The remaining program is: "Black Face Follies," Home Ec club skit; "The Play Without Words," YMCA's curtain act and "History of the Ag Campus," a skit by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dick Walsh will serve as master of ceremonies for this year's fun night.

Coll-Agri-Fun board members in charge of the show are: Janet Ross, manager; Dick Crom, assistant-manager; Dorothy Bowman, secretary; Joyce Shaner, treasurer; Jack Wilson and Jerry Johnson.

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#### History Prof Raps Language Education

Nebraska got a rap on the knuckles Friday for what was described as an "educational policy of isolationism" in the teaching of foreign languages in grade schools.

"We live in a period of global warfare, of international work for peace, of international business," Dr. Eugene N. Anderson, University history professor said. "We support the United Nations in word, but we are not preparing our children with the language know-how essential to enable us to take the role of the leader of free and peaceful people in the world today."

Addressing the Nebraska District I section of the modern language teachers association held on the University campus, Dr. Anderson said our failure to teach the Russian language is a prime example of our language isolationism.

"If we were to go to war with Russia, and defeat it, we haven't more than a handful of persons with enough knowledge of the Russian and the other languages of countries dominated by Communism to carry on the business of occupation," Dr. Anderson said. "We would need thousands of persons with a fluent knowledge of the languages."

"We cannot shrug off this responsibility," he said. "Nebraska has as fine natural facilities for learning foreign language as can be found in the world. We have some 15 to 20 nationality groups with some knowledge of the languages of their forefathers. We are a small United Nations, and we could in this state provide many leaders to meet this crucial need of our country. It is high time we start training in foreign languages in grammar schools. Children learn languages quickly, adults very slowly and painfully. This program will enable our children to be of maximum service to our country and to our united world."

All students who wish to apply for associate, baccalaureate, or advanced degrees, or any teacher's certificate must do so before Nov. 1. Applications are to be made in room 9 of the Administration Building. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

### 4 Sororities Reach AUF Pledge Goals

A total of \$1,206 has been pledged to the All University Fund up-to-date by the 14 sororities on campus.

Contributing 100 percent are four sororities—Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau and Pi Beta Phi.

This means that these houses have attained their respective goals figured by multiplying the number of members times two.

Two-thirds of the total goal has been reached by the entire group. The amount which is set by AUF totals \$1,704.

Other sororities ranked according to the percentage reached thus far:

Chi Omega	96%
Delta Gamma	92%
Alpha Phi	80%
Alpha Xi Delta	66%
Gamma Phi Beta	63%
Alpha Omicron Pi	60%
Alpha Chi Omega	55%
Sigma Kappa	33%
Delta Delta Delta	31%
Kappa Delta	17%

In charge of women's organized house solicitations, Sandra Walt asked that members in these houses complete their goals as quickly as possible.

Said Miss Walt, "It is up to the students to make their donations. We would like to remind everyone that the amount they give will be allotted to many organizations instead of just one."

She added, "AUF is not only a service to these various charity groups, but to the University also. That is, through AUF, students may contribute just once, knowing that they won't be asked to dig in their pockets several more times."

### Cosmopolitan Sales to Start On Monday

The first issue of the Cosmopolitan, monthly publication of the Cosmopolitan club, will be on sale Monday. It will be sold at a booth in the Union. Subscription price is \$1 per year.

The paper contains articles by G. W. Rosenlof, Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, Suk-Soon Suh, Abdul R. Ayazi, and many others. One of the articles tells of the experiences of several foreign students in Detroit during the summer.

Another article is the reprint of a speech given by Suk-Soon Suh to the Cosmopolitan Club at one of their regular meetings. Suh spoke about his native land, Korea.

Forrest H. Kirkpatrick contributed a poem on college life. G. W. Rosenlof wrote a welcome for the paper. Other articles in the paper, include a story on student life in Switzerland, and an editorial on the Asiatic problem.

### Nu Meds to Hear Lincoln Physician

Nu Meds will meet in Room 316 of the Union Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Floyd L. Rogers, a graduate of Northwestern College of Medicine, who is now practicing in Lincoln.

He will speak on the topic, "Diabetes and Its Effect on the Human Being."

All pre-meds, pre-nursing and laboratory technicians may attend the meeting.

Memberships will be sold to those wishing to join Nu Meds.

### Builders Workers Meet Wednesday

A Builders' mass meeting will be held this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union, Parlors A and E.

All workers, freshmen and upper classmen, should attend. The purpose of Builders and its committees will be explained to those attending.

Cards will be sent to all workers reminding them of the meeting. Cakes and brownies will be served.

Salesmen Needed  
For Corn Shucks  
Corn Shucks is calling for help. That is, they want workers. Anyone interested in selling advertising for the magazine is urged to report to the business office. The office is in the Union basement.

The door will be open to all salesmen Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.

### Congress May Be Recalled

#### Would Consider Statehood Moves

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, rent control extension and an excess profits tax are the reasons for which President Truman might call the 81st Congress back into session.

Truman is considering calling the Congress for special session before their regularly scheduled return of Nov. 27 in order to provide more working time for these problems.

Before making the decision the president has conferred with Vice President Alben Barkley and intends to confer with other party leaders.

In a news conference Truman answered reporters' questions in regard to:

The possibility of trouble in western Europe.

The question that has arisen about Gen. MacArthur giving the final order for dropping the first atomic bomb.

Reports of atomic explosions in Russia.

The President's campaign plans. A wide range of other topics was covered by Truman in the white house news press conference.

#### Korea Cleanup

The cleanup of northeast Korea is now being aided by the arrival of the First division of U. S. Marines at Wonsan on the east coast.

Following the leathernecks was the U. S. Seventh infantry division.

The full strength of the Tenth corps is now under the command of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond for the big drive that might go all the way to the Manchurian and Russian borders.

An Eighth army statement said, "U.N. forces, including U.S. forces, have authority to operate anywhere in Korea that the tactical situation dictates."

#### Television Trouble

Faulty reception on a television set was traced to a youth repairing his car in the street in southeast Lincoln Wednesday night. The television fan was aided by the Lincoln police invoking a seldom-used law prohibiting the repair of cars in the street.

The lad's old car was towed away.

### 23 to Enter Talent Show For Prizes

The Union Talent Show will be presented Sunday in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Twenty-two acts were chosen from talent tryouts during the last two weeks. Three judges will choose the winners on the basis of originality, audience appeal, timing and precision. Cash prizes of \$10, \$7 and \$5 will be given to the first, second and third place winners.

Jo Berry will do an acrobatic dance. Don Huggler will sing. A serious reading will be presented by Betty Lester and Jackie Orr will sing a classical song.

#### 'Can-Can'

Jani Don, Barb Farley and Pat Farley form a singing trio. A can-can will be done by Marths Schuster, Delores Mopp, Ruthann Lavine and Millie Goodman.

The uke accompanies an original song by Barb Young. Virgil Kattich and Howard Vilin have a duet and joke act and Dick Pearson has a magician act. Jean Wilson has a song and dance group and Gwen Gresham will sing.

The talent show is sponsored by the Union general entertainment committee with Anne Barger as chairman.

Because of the show movies will not be shown on city or Ag campuses.

### Lincoln's Plans For Auditorium Stopped Again

The new national production authority ruling against construction of recreational and entertainment structures has thrown a second monkey wrench into Lincoln's plans for a 2½ million dollar auditorium.

Lincoln city officials have been working on the proposal's problems for more than ten years, according to Mayor Victor Anderson.

The first real obstacle to be overcome in the construction of the auditorium was the University Board of Regents ruling that the University's power cannot provide heat for the building without legislative action.

The possibility of the University's furnishing steam heat was investigated after the Consumers Public Power District management said it did not have facilities to handle the job.

Earl Cline, University legal counselor, prepared the opinion that action by the legislature would be required on the question. Legally, the University's power plant can provide heat only for the state capitol, University's power and any establishment necessary to the functioning of the institution.

The answer to the city's query was given in the form of a letter and legal opinion delivered to Mayor Victor Anderson by John K. Selleck, University business manager.

The NPA ruling seems to place the plans for the construction of the municipal auditorium within the range of the prohibited field.

However, Mayor Anderson feels that while the auditorium is not actually underway, structurally, it has been otherwise underway for more than ten years.

The ruling, which goes into effect at midnight Thursday, has been issued to conserve materials for armaments. The ban is placed on the building of any new structures for "amusement, recreation or entertainment purpose."

Mayor Anderson has suggested that the city officials contact this agency and "explain the auditorium facts as they exist."

The proposed auditorium will have multiple uses—not all of an amusement nature," said Anderson.

### Registration Ends Today for Voting

Registration for the coming general election closes Friday, Oct. 27.

Students who will be 21 before Nov. 7 are eligible to vote. If a person has registered previously, he need not do so again unless he has changed his name or address.

Lincoln students may register in room 201 Trust building, and at 10th and O. Out of state students who have not resided in the state for 6 months, in the county 40 days, and in the precinct 10 days are ineligible to vote in Lincoln. Persons ineligible to vote because of these restrictions should contact his county clerk. He may then obtain an absentee ballot.