AEBRASKAI

Eileen Derieg stepped from a landing barge on the Coliseum stage at the 38th annual Military

Ball Saturday to be named 1950-

51 Honorary Commandant of the University ROTC.

20-year-old brown-haired, blue-

eyed senior, highlighted the ball, which is the opening event of the formal social season on the cam-pus. The 1950-51 Commandant

is studying hospital dietetics in

the College of Agriculture, where

she is a member of Phi Upsilon

Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics honorary societies, and the Home Ec club. She belongs

From Six Finalists Miss Derieg was chosen by the members of the Candidate Offi-

cers Association from six senior finalists nominated in an all-school election. Other finalists were Shirley Allen, Janet Carr, Virginia Koch, Nancy Noble and

The program, witnessed by hundreds of students and towns-

people, began with a half hour

concert by the University ROTC

band, directed by Prol Don Lentz. Then the Pershing Rifles

crack squad, composed of out-standing underclassmen, put on a special manual of arms drill.

A sabre guard entered, fol-lowed by the seniors of the Can-

didate Officers Association and their ladies. The curtains on the

Coliseum stage opened to show a landing barge. As the front dropped down, Miss Derieg,

wearing a scarlet and cream mil-

itary-style suit and overseas can

was spotlighted. On her cap she

wore a specially designed com-

mandant's insignia representative

of the three branches of military

Arch of Sabres

by Robert Phelps, president of

the Candidate Officers Associa-

Miss Derieg was saluted by Stu-

dent Captain Richard F. Rock-

well, Navy; Cadet Colonel George S. McQueen, Air Force; and Ca-det Colonel James M. Wroth,

Miss Derieg and Phelps then

returned to the stage to review

the Grand March, in which sen-

ior cadet officers took part, Fol-

lowing this was a special waltz

for the Honorary Commandant

and the president of the COA

and another for the senior offi-

the Honorary Commandant, stu-

dents attending the first formal

of the winter season danced to

the music of the piano stylist

Guests of honor included: Brig.

Frankie Carle and his orchestra.

Gen. Guy N. Henninger, com-

mander of the Nebraska National

Guard; Dean and Mrs. Carl W.

Borgmann; Col. and Mrs. James

Alex J. Jamieson; Capt. and Mrs.

T. A. Donovan, USN; Capt and Mrs. V. R. Sinclair, USN; Capt.

ter; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosen-lof; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson; Miss Marjorie Johnston, dean of

women; Mr. and Mrs. John K.

Selleck; Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. W.

Ackerson; Lt. Col. and Mrs. W.

R. King; Capt. and Mrs. John W.

Workman, Lt. Col. and Mrs.

Following the presentation of

cers and their ladies.

She was joined on the stage

to Chi Omega.

Susan Reed.

Presentation of Miss Derieg, a

U.S. Marines Cut-off In East

Chinese reds moved eight divisions toward the east flank of the United Nations defense line Saturday. Heavy losses were in-Saturday. Heavy losses were in-flicted on the reds when the U.S. Fifth air force strated the oncoming forces.

The U.S. was pushed back 40 miles along the flank of the U.N. defense position 30 miles north watch the work.

of Pyonyang. American marines and infantrymen, cut-off in the northeast sector, are making slow head-way in efforts to break through the red lines by the Changjih reservoir and continue to go fur-

ther south RED LOSSES HEAVY SAY U.S. OFFICERS

Red losses have been heavy, said several Tenth corps officers. In five days more than 6,000 of the enemy has been killed.

from uniform to civilian clothes. Little contact was made Friday along the new defense line

which stretches west through Sunchon, north to Pyongyang, and southeasteward to Songchon. General MacArthur's headquarters have indicated no intention to use the atom bomb at present against communist

ters in Tokyo. and pressing on the headquarters staff and much of the optimism of the past is gone. Predictions the outcome are not being made and speculations are few. dents a review of ways in which Political confusion involved adds he has been able to make use MIle. Names even more uncertainty to the

picture MACARTHUR ORITICISM LARGELY UNOFFICIAL

Indecision aids the communists in an indirect way, but it is felt that avoiding unnecessary loss of lives should be done at all times. Criticism of MacArthur has emerged for the first time, but it is leavesty unafficial in an indirect way, but it is leavesty unafficial in an indirecture. The convocation is sponsored annually by members of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering society which was founded at the University.

it is largely unofficial. However a shadow has fallen on the usually airtight collaboration of the U. S. forces.

TRUMAN AND ATTLEE TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

In London, Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced that he would come to Washington to confer with President Truman next week. He will urge Tru-man to sweld war with China at all costs.

He believes that the only way to avoid war with China is to maintain western unity.

Cast of 600 To Present Handel's Work

The University School of Fine Arts will present Handel's ora-torio, The Messiah, Sunday Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. It will be presented in the Coliseum.

The production will be given by a cast of 600 singers. The University 65-piece orchestra will accompany them. Four soloists be featured, accompanied by the organ and piano under the direc-tion of David Foltz. There will be no admission charge.

Soprano Solist Mrs. Anna Hayden Williams

will sing the soprano solo selections. Mrs. Williams has presented recitals in Las Vegas, Nevada; Beloit, Wisconsin; Little Rock, Arkansas, and many other places For two consecutive years, 1947 and 1948, she won second place in the voices of tomorrow contest sponsored by the World Herald. The alto solos will be sung by Bonita Blanchard, a University senior. Miss Blanchard attended the University of South Dakota and Huron college before coming to Nebraska. She sang contralto solos for the presentation of the Messiah in 1948 by Huron college choir and was in the operetta Pirates of Pinzance, while in school there. She is a member of the University Singers and the First Plymouth Congregational church choir.

Tener Seleist

The Messiah tenor soloist se-lections will be sung by Robert Martell. He is a graduate student at the University and is majoring in music. Before coming to Nebraska he attended Yankton college, University of Denver, and Yale. Martell is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary edu-cation fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fra-ternity; University singers and

Lloyd Lotspeich, University senior majoring in music will sing the baritone solos, Last spring he sang for the Orchesis concert Lotspeich was also the fea-tured soloist in Elijah, presented at the St. Paul Methodist church.

The Weather

New Red Hammes, Pierce Offensive Win Mock Trial

In an effort to prove they were not negligent, the Jones Con-

struction company offered as

evidence the fact that in the last

twenty years, in which an iden-

They also attempted to show

Evidence Refused

such as this.

very careful.

for the company.

the event, announced.

judge the men.

Flansburg, Lincoln lawyers.

compete against Robert Moodie and G. E. Stahl for the finals

next spring at the state capitol,

Prof. James Lake, director of

Competition of upperclassmen

law students will begin on Dec.

5 and continue throughout the

Freshmen pairings are sched-uled to begin Dec. 5 and end Dec.

To Style Board

Seven University students have

been appointed by Mademoiselle

to represent this campus on the

They will report on campus

news, fads, and fashions during

the college year. In addition they

will complete three magazine as-

on the basis of these three as-

magazine's College Board.

to Mademoiselle.

Senior law students will

Threatens

Competition in the annual tion of the steam shovel, flew through one of these holes and struck him in the eye.

The winners were Lewis Pierce and Leonard Hammes, losers William Berquist and Robert The facts presented were: The

Jones Construction company had regular sidewalk.
This platform was covered and

had a wooden rail between the walking area and construction site. There were several holes at eye level so passers-by could

Eye Injury Brown was watching the construction when a small piece of

concrete, coming from the opera-

Engineering Convo to Hear Graduate

Infiltration is expected near Kaechon, where air observers spotted 1,000 Chinese changing return to Lincoln from Detroit Wednesday, Dec. 6 to address the traditional College of Engineering and Architecture convoca-

The convocation, planned to give students a chance to hear advice from a successful practicing engineer, will be held at 11 a.m. at the Stuart theater. About 1,000 students will attend.

present against communist
brices.

A sober attitude prevails at with Eastman Kodak as a sales General MacArthur's headquar- engineer and then became assistant manager of a Detroit tool The war is uncertain, hard company. Since 1948 he has been president of a sales company which specializes in the distribution of tools.

He will give University stuproblems of industry. He will be introduced by Roy M. Green, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture ing and Architecture.
The convocation is sponsored

The casual factors will of course not be known for some time, but the realization of a crisis which reaches cut of a crisis which

The director of the University art galleries announced this week that the series of Sunday gallery talks will be continued.

A gallery talk was presented Dec. 3 and was devoted to the current exhibition of photographs by John Szarkowski. The speaker was Peter Worth, assistant art

college of art in London, he specialized in design and was later lecturer in art in Newland Park college, Buckinghamshire, England. He has exhibited paintings described by the second se paintings, drawings and sculpture in various local exhibitions regular salary for their work. and at the San Francisco museum of art, and the Nelson gallery at Kansas City.

Worth's talk Sunday concerned signed to give her a head start; an analysis of the various points in her work. A battery of vocaof view affecting creative pho-tional tests to help her crystallize tography today, and was illus-her interests and job goals will be trated by examples chosen from given,

The talks are to be continued brity in her chosen field to get through Sunday, Dec. 10, in re- advice on the education and sponse to favorable and growing training needed and on procepublic interest.

The University art galleries in taking field trips to newspaper Morrill hall are oper from 2 un- offices, fashion workrooms, til 5 p.m. There is no admis- dio stations, stores, advertising

Brown lost the sight of his eye and sued the Jones Con-struction company for \$5,000.

Cobs to 'Police' Basketball Game

A new system-aimed at af-fording enforcement of the new tical platform had been used, there was not a single accident Coliseum seating regulations for basketball games—will go into effect Monday night when Husk-er cagers meet Northwest Mis-souri Teachers in the first home

that their employees and steam shovel operator had always been The plan is a follow-up on the the recent move allotting stu-The lower court refused to dents nearly the entire east side of the Coliseum bleachers and consider this evidence and al-Brown to recover the balcony Jones Construction com-

"Policing" by members of pany then appealed to the Su-preme Court of Allen claiming that the lower court should have considered the evidence which it serving the respective seating offered. Hammes and Pierce argued game time.

The new successfully that the case was correctly acted upon in lower courts. The appellants, Scoville and Berquist acted as attorneys enter the Coliseum through the lone door on the east side of the Trial judges were C. E. Barney, W. K. Dalton and C. H. building. Students will use three specially-designated entrances on the south side of the build-Pierce and Hammes will now ing.

Through Arch

Students with passes-band members, N club members, and concession workers-will enter the door on the far left on the south side. From there, they will walk through the arch directly in front to their seats, The general public and reserved public will enter through

separate doors. The whole new system will channel the fans to their seats with more orderli-The faculty will occupy sections F, G and H in the balcony,

The Moot Court is under the direction of Prof. Lake and a board of student advisors headed by Robert Moodie, senior law They will be directed by the 'policers" to their correct seats. No 'Protection'

warned that the sections will be policed only until 15 minutes before game time. After that, Mortar Board Ball is an out-men it was decided that a guide students and faculty have no "protection" or assurance of sitting in sections provided.

That means, that policing will

Ann Lisher '51 are among the athletic business department. reaches out of all proportions is spreading.

By Art Gallery this year with students from colton promote more spirit among student fans and provide better leges all over the country for po- student fans and provide better sitions on the Board, according

seating for students. Formerly, students were often sitting in many separate groups, ficult to have a powerful cheering section.

signments in competition for one the University's art faculty since the University's art faculty since chosen from the College Board Clubs to Give on the basis of these three assignments, will be awarded a four Holiday Show

weeks trip to New York City in Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis. modern dance clubs of the University, will present their anround-trip transportation plus a nual Christmas program Wed-nesday evening, Dec. 13, in proof reader; Louis Million, or-Grant Memorial hall. The pro-ganization; Jan Lindquist, busi-While in New York City, each guest editor will take part in a full calendar of activities de-

Tickets for the occasion are Dory Kennedy, advertising. now on sale in Grant Memorial, Walts Music Store, or from any Orchesis or Pre-Orchesis member. The price is 50 cents.

presented in dance intramurals. and Towne Club.

Pre-Orchesis chose as their number "Twelve Days "Til Christmas." The story is taken from the "Juggler of Notre "The peasants dance and make merry for it is again old French folk legend, a wooden statue of the Madonna stands in Lawrence.

perfect gift she would raise her

consciously he begins to juggle and in his excitement doffs his cap, holding it to her for a To Receive Items, Services penny. Realizing the sacrilege, he crumples. He decides that to be forgiven he must do superbly the one thing he can do, juggle. Exhausted, he dies at her feet as the Madonna stretches her arm in blessing."

Pioneer Club This is the club's 24th active ear on the campus. The Uniin the field of modern dance for it has been included in the eduversity was one of the pioneers cational program for more than

Orchesis, ser sixth of the class.

Juniors and seniors in electrical Helen Troy Martin, and has 16

Beta Gamma Sigma—Biz Ad engineering Pi Tau Sigma, naactive members. Shirley Sidles. is the president of the organize-

bership of 35

Student busketball ticket sales have been extended to Monday, Dec. 4. The price is 53. "Grace" days for persons railing to purchase tickets to-day will be Dec. 13 and

Seating To Follow Commandant at Ball



HONORARY COMMANDANT-Eileen Derieg, College of Agriculture senior, is the 1950-51 Honorary Commandant. She was presented Saturday evening at the traditional Military Ball. Miss Derieg wore a cream-colored military style suit with a scarlet and cream cape. On her overseas cap is the newly-designed insignia representative of the three branches of military service. which was presented to the Honorary Commandant this year for

maining part of the east bal- Girls Ask Men at Turnabout However, attenders are Affair, Mortar Board Ball

growth of the Sadie Hawkins to campus men would be in orday, creation of the cartoonist, they managed to corner eight Doors will open at 6 p.m. if a Al Capp. Actually it is an inven-men—so the traditional eight game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tion of our own Mortar Boards. Eligible Bachelors presentation It seems that in the days of began. Joan Peden '52, Jean Fenster be offered between 6 and 7:15 p.m.

The action to keep all students the choice of becoming either activity women or going out with to tell his grandchildren he was belong.

UMOC Added

Toni home permanent, girls had the choice of becoming either added. Some male will be able to tell his grandchildren he was balcony. men occasionally.

So, rather than engender bad 1950. feelings they decided to look up tar Board Ball originated.

Then came the war and with

consequently making it more dif-ficult to have a powerful cheer-Out In 3 Weeks

Helen Vitek, editor of the Student Directory for the '51 issue, Ball f reports that the publication will Board be released before Christmas. This year's Directory is ex-

vious edition and contain more information valuable to students. Members of the staff are: Jayne Wade and Betty Stratten, ganization; Jan Lindquist, busi-ness manager; Dick Ford, sales;

Information that may be obtained in the Directory includes: Student and faculty listings, their phone numbers and place of residence: various departments in three dances picked from those the University, the department heads and their offices on cam-The winners of the competition pus: business concerns around were Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Lincoln and miscellaneous items.

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KU Migration Photos Attention students, The 1951

tures of this year's migration to go-getter, please).

Wednesday, Dec. 6?

field of six finalists.

will serve as a ballot.

Joan Hanson.

Irwin, Elizabeth Gass, Marilyn Vingers, Poochie Rediger and

Tickets to the auction will be

sold for 25 cents. Each ticket

Special Ceremony

honor the new queen. This will

serve as the highlight of the

The auction will be held at

special ceremony will

the ugliest man on campus in

Many surprises are in store some men. It was on the fourth for those going to the Ball. The floor of the Union that the Mor-wearers of the black masque will wearers of the black masque will give no inkling as to which band has been engaged for the eve-

Even the Crib is following up the "surprise" idea by featuring a special "Mortar Board Surprise

sundse" this week. Those of you who haven't had the word yet better race out and get a man and a ticket to the Ball from any Tassel or Mortar

Expensive Proposition

The latter will be much easier pected to be larger than the pre- to get for it will cost only \$2.40. Getting a date might cost anywhere from the price of some sprint shoes to many long and sleepless nights thinking of someone to take to the Ball, Friday, Dec. 8.

Now is the time for all smart coeds to come to the aid of their dates. Or in other words this is a male specimen to take to the Mortar Board Ball which is a Sadie Hawking official and Mrs. E. V. Finn. to advise the ladies of the cam-Sadie Hawkins affair via Lin-

Only Five Shopping Days Only five more shopping days life to find a date for the ball so if you're one of those slow coeds, you'd better get on the ball if you want to go to Davis; Capt and Mrs. John B.

the Ball. Consider the days before this Christmas time. According to an Cornhusker urgently needs pic- your limit (one male to every

Blood and Flesh

and Santa Claus.

the auction.

.Who will reign as Queen at articles and many people who

will be able to decide. Each per- Last year, \$150 was paid for

Only the students themselves highest bidders,

members are Julie Johnson, Dee spread in Corn Shucks.

Items on sale include many Union skit show recently.

turn-about affair as open hunting season until you've gotten Bizad Banquet Tickets for the "Surprise Package" Mortar Board Ball will be on sale from 9 a.m. to

Gold Keys will be presented to 6:30 p.m.

quet will be Burnham Vates, the third annual AUF auction, will be asked to perform sundry Lincoln banker.

be given to the freshmen with the highest scholastic averages by Nathan Gold, Lincoln merchant, son in attendance may cast one The Daily Nebraskan. The serv- in memory of his father, vote for his choice out of the ices of TNE also were purchased.

Three Business Administra Sorority pledges were sold to tion honoraries, Delta Sigma Pi

Yates is a director of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Even baby-sitting services Lincoln Community chest. were sold as well as pints of has served as chairman of the blood and pounds of flesh from Lincoln Community chest. He has Innocents. Finally the auctioneer served as chairman of the Linwas asked to sell his own serv- coin district committee of the Boy ices as car washer, diaper washer Scouts of America.

After graduation from Lincoln

tertainment has been offered at und is a World War II weteran. Tickets for the banquet are on

the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Every year the grey-robed monks lay their most precious gift at her feet. For the most possible. They will pay for any pictures they can use. Bring them in to be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in both the city and Ag campus Unions. Remain Open

the ten 1949-1950 freshmen with hand in blessing. A poor juggler creeps to her feet fearfully.

What gift has he to offer? Unthe highest scholastic averages ministration banquet, Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Union ballroom at The main speaker at the ban-

services for their buyers—the William Gold Prize keys will

Another type of entertainment will be provided during a twenty-minute intermission. Four skits will be given at that time. This is the first time that extra entertainment has been affected in 1925.

tioneer. He will vie with professional auctioneer will present "On a Sunday by a booths on the second and third ancoln.

Kappa Kappa Gamma actresses sale at booths in the Union and booths on the second and third sancoln.

Varied Campus Honoraries Represent Student Activities

No doubt Phi Beta Kappa is the honorary most familiar to every-one, but it is by no means the Sigma Ki-honorary science Its own set of standards for ad- ics honoraries

most important element concerned.

and Science.

quirements are: Alpha Omega Alpha-fourth seniors. ear medical students in the up- Eta Kappa Nu, honorary for per sixth of the class.

of the class. engineering students in the up- dents and enthusiasts; Delta Phi per third of the class.

the University today, at least Theta Phi, national law honortwo honorary fraternities or sor- ary; Alpha Epislon Rho, radio orities represent student activi-ties. broadcasting honorary; Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary;

agencies and printing plants.

only one. Such organizations as fraternity; Alpa Zeta, agricul-Mortar Board and Innocents are tural honorary; Block and Bridle, national honoraries for activity honorary for animal husbandry minded students who work hard, students; Phi Upsilon Omicron Although each honorary has and Omicron Nu, home econom-

mittance, scholastic ability is the Delta Omicron, national sorority for music majors; Gamma For instance PBK's are chosen Lambda, honorary for band memfrom the upper tenth or sixth of bers; Sigma Alpha Iota, national the graduating students in Arts sorority for music majors; Sinfonia, national fraternity for Other honoraries and their re- music majors; Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority for juniors and

grads in the upper ten per cent tional honorary for mechanical engineers; Kappa Alpha Mu, Sigma Tau-Junior and senior honorary for photography stu-Delta, honorary for art majors. Phi Chi Theta, honorary sor-Alpha Lambda Delta—Schol- ority for Biz Ad students: Theta

astic honorary for freshman girls. Sigma Phi, sorority for journal-Tri K-An honorary for agron- ism majors; Sigma Delta Chi, omy students with an 80 or above fraternity for journalism majors; average.

Listed below are other divis- Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary for A little warmer today with rished temperature and positially skies.

A little warmer today with Alpha Kappa Psi—Business special achievement; Pi Lambda Administration honorary; Delta Theta, honorary sorority for cloudy skies.

of twenty Guest editorships, to be awarded by the magazine next Modern Dance

gram begins at 8 p.m.

The program will include the

She will also interview a celedures for getting a job, besides

French Story

35 years.

Mrs. Lois Weaver. Its president is Shirley Ruff. It has a mem-

the Union ballsoom from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dr. Curtis Elliot, pro-fessor of economics, will serve as auctioneer. He will vie with from Lincoln