World Affairs Meet Saturday Two Bands Will Perform To Draw 13 College Groups At'Surprise Package' Ball

MATZKE-head of the planning committee for the world affairs institute Saturday is Jerry Matzke.

Allies Make Successful **Escape Push**

Trapped U. S. marines and army men numbering 20,000 successfully completed the first por- fairs organization desirable? tion of their fight for freedom in northeast Korea Thursday and and principles of such an organi- vation of the yuletide fete which may already have received relief zation? from troops driving up from the

But in the west the Chinese communists set up an offense and crashed the new allied defense line 25 miles southeast of Pyongyang and drove through South session, and the other questions a bachelor of divinity degree indication of the type of program Korean outposts toward the 38th will be discussed at committee from McCormick Theological colparallel and Seoul.

The new red attack was acwithin 30 miles of Seoul.

was made under an umbrella of ing. allied planes that blasted communist ambushes trying to impare their escape.

For New Attack

Mai. Gen. O. P. Smith, commander of the U. S. First marine troops, is leading the leathernecks out of the communist's

hell. We are just attacking in a which they have had in their addifferent direction.

Vishinsky Condemns American Action

"The American intervention in World war and it must be halted

This is the statement made at Lake Success Thursday by Rus-sia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky. This ence in Mexico City in 1947. statement was made before the general assembly's 60-nation political committee in an attempt to delay debate on a six-power demand for the withdrawal of Oct. 17 to 24 of this year.

Chinese communist troops from Official Name

Casualties Rise To 32,442

The war casualties of Americans hit 32,442 Thursday, an increase of 1,414 in a week. The total is based upon the

number of casualties reported to does not represent all losses up

Red China Coast Blockade Considered

President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee reported that they were seriously considering a blockade of Red China of the meetings until a temportering a blockade of Red China of the meetings until a temportering a blockade of Red China of the meetings until a temportering and a talk by Alvin Brhil, featured soloist in Elijah, preadle all varsity football players of coast if the United Nations troops ary chairman is named.

Lancaster county farmer, on sented at the St. Paul Methodist this year's edition of the Corntake a long time in retreating or

At Hospitals

ing Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Any student wishing to go with A chartered bus will take the pedic hospital and other institu- the Student Directory. tions. Students driving their own cars should meet at the Union at the same time.

Since the schedule will be swer to queries about when the

completed by 9 p. m., freshman women desiring to go should provide their own transportation.

A mimeographed sheet of the and faculty are justified in woncarols will be given to students dering "where is the Directory?" when they board the bus. Song but he said few realize the probleaders will start the singing.

About 15 to 20 minutes will be the book. spent at each institution ing tentative plans are to have earlier publication. Berg has a coffee hour in the Union talked to Chancellor R. G. Guscoffee hour in the Union

Partly cloudy Friday and Sat-necessarily the fault of Builders, publication according to Berg urday. Scattered snow flurries

Will Attempt to Form State-Wide Organization

morrow for a state-wide college world affairs meeting.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will address the group at a luncheon. Delegates will attempt to organize a state college world affairs organization at morning and after-

Jerry Matzke, vice president of NUCWA, the Universitiy's international relations club, is serving as general chairman of a planning committee which has John Clyde been working on the project for

Other Leaders

Other members are S. J. House and Dean Frank E. Sorenson, NUCWA advisers; Harold Peter- At Festival son, NUCWA president; Jackie Sorenson and Con Woolwine.

lege, Fairbury junior college, Ne- College Activities building. braska Central college, York college, Midland college, Wayne board, this program is always State Teachers college, Norfolk one of the biggest of the year on junior college, Concordia college, Ag campus. Students and faculty Nebraska Wesleyan university of both campuses are especially Doane college, Duchesne and the invited, board members said yes-University of Omaha.

Decisions which the group also, makes will depend on three quesions. They are:

Five Issues

1. Is a state college world af-2. What would be the purposes

3. How would it be organized? 4. What would be the programs

and projects of the organization? 5. How would it be financed? The first question will be debated at the 10 a.m. to 12 noon

meetings from 2 to 3 p.m. companied by twin thrusts into both flanks of the U. S. Eighth and will not be open to the pubarmy's positions north of the 38th lic. Between 10 and 15 delegates parallel and by guerrilla attacks from Nebraska University Council for World Affairs will repre- the

board members or committee chairmen. Joan Jones, Marilyn Coupe and Miriam Willey will organ prelude of Christmas serve as secretaries and as registration chairmen.

At 3 p.m., faculty advisers from the various visiting schools will encirclement to start another at- meet with House, Sorenson and Professor Zable from Midland This is what he said: "Retreat, college to talk over problems

vising positions. An informal coffee hour will be held at the International house at

4 p.m., for the delegations. Chancellor Gustavson has been Korea is the crux of the third active in United Nations affairs for a number of years. He has participated in UNESCO activities and was a United States

Gustavson gave the U. N. Week address in an all-University con-vocation, high point of U. N. Rex Cro Week on the University campus program.

Official name of the conference will be Nebraska Collegiate World Attend Conference Affairs institute. It is the first meeting where the University

several years. the next of kin thru Dec. I and members were hosts to student makers. council members from other Big Instructors included members University singers and the Mad- Union committee member. world affairs clubs has never the direction of George S. Round. been attempted before.

This report came out of the arrangements for the conference. The entire chorus will present for the Spotlight of secret Truman-Attlee meeting. Assisting Matzke in planning the now in session considering the conference, in addition to the clubs and homemaking.

The entire chorus will present for the Spotlight of such well-known selections as, Husker Greats of Yesterday and "And the Glory of the Lord."

The oratorio will include "O No. 16th. Any players who conference, in addition to the clubs and homemaking. The oratorio will include "O No. 16th. Any players who NUCWA committee, are Martin Fred Ferguson of Iowa State Thou that Tellest Good Tidings haven't received forms are asked Nebraska Wesleyan university sis of Nebraska bulletins. Satur- conclude with the immortal, 2-5949 and obtain them. It

More than 75 delegates from 13 Nebraska universities and colleges will be on the University campus to-

In a colorful yuletide atmosorenson and Con Woolwine.

Nebraska schools which will phere, Ag college will present its annual Christmas program, Tuesparticipate include: Hastings col- day, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. in the

Sponsored by the Ag Exec terday. It is open to the public,

"Women students who attend the program," Dean Johnson announced, "may stay until it is completed, if they notify their housemothers of the fact prior to the event."

This is the 21st yearly obserfeatures the Ag College Chorus.

Speaker Named Christmas message at the candlelight event. Rev. Clyde received lege, Chicago, in 1940. He was All meetings will be held in chaplain overseas during the war, "Christmas Thoughts."

impressive candlelighting The Americans' drive for safety sent the University at the meet-service, performed this year by Ruth Fischer and Joyce Kuehl. atorio. vocation.

Marcella Schacht will play an will make up the presentation. sic while the audience is being will sing the soprano solo selecseated.

singing of Christmas carols.

The closing number on the in the program will be the choral presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorfrom the "Messiah." Rev. John F. Wichelt of First Evangelical United Brethren church

will deliver the invocation. Chairmen of the Christmas event are Joyce Kuehl and Eugene Robinson. In charge of publicity are Ruth Fischer and Alice

Anderson. The decorating committee consists of Dick Young, Rob Raun and Jack Wilson. Joan Raun and Rex Crom are in charge of the

Ag Staff Members

College of Agriculture staff has been host to official delegates members Thursday attended the from other Nebraska colleges for opening session of a three-day Martell is a member of Phi Delta the regular Ho-Down music of conference on improving publica- Kappa, honorary education fra- Mrs. Flood's orchestra. Last year, Student Council uons for farmers and home- ternity; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia,

school. A state meeting for of the public relations staff under rigals. Friday's meeting will include

A follow-up conference is plan-ned for Feb. 8 to 9 at York col-Lowell Jepson and Douglas sing the baritone solos. Last Return Forms county home agent Clara Noyes spring he sang for the Orchesis Matzke will serve as conductor on extension agent's use of bul-concert. Lotspeich was also the The NUCWA vice-president farmers 'use of agricultural pub- church.

The supervised the making of all lications. Mr. and Mrs. Glen The entire chorus will present forms for the

Presentation of 'Messiah'

has formerly been starred with Count Basic and Fats Waller.

Foltz Predicts 'Best Ever'

Rev. John Douglas Clyde, pastor at the Westminster Presby600 students: "You're to be an following the Messiah concert. angelic chorus, not down below with the rest of us," may be an the chorus met together for the indication of the type of program | first time they were co-ordinated

Rehearsals are in full swing for the University School of Fine be given, free of charge, Sunday, Opening the program will be Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

David Foltz will direct the production of the world famous or-A chorus of 600 voices, Host Delegates

Rev. Alvin Petersen of the Luththe 65-piece University symphony orchestra and four soloists, accompanied by piano and organ,

Mrs. Anna Hayden Williams tions. Mrs. Williams has pre-Mrs. Altinas Tullis will direct sented recitals in Las Vegas, the Ag college chorus in num-bers from Handel's "Messiah." Nev.; Beloit, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark, and in many other cities. She also will lead the audience For two consecutive years, 1947 and 1948, she won second place "Voices of Tomorrow

sponsored by the World Herald. Bonita Blanchard

The alto solos will be sung by Holiday Ho-Down Bonita Blanchard, a University operetta "Pirates of Pinzance" while in school there. She is a at the Ag Union Friday, Dec. 15. member of the University Sing-

gregational church choir. tions will be sung by Robert Rob Farnum is chairman. Martell. He is a graduate student University of Denver and Yale, professional music fraternity:

Lloyd Lotspeich

Licyd Lotspeich, University Gridders Must

Dr. Foltz commented that when more quickly and with less detailed explanation and complications that any time when he had directed the "Messiah."

This is Dr. Foltz's third year as "Messiah" director. He directs every other year, with Dr. Westbrook conducting on alternate years. The one not in charge of the "Messiah" takes over the

spring concert. Dr. Foltz feels that the chorus is better "than it has ever been," ever had." He is "very pleased" with the soloists

He said that this year's "Messiah" has the potentiality of being the best one since the war.' The Union will hold a coffee

hour in the lounge following the Ag Union to Hold

senior. Miss Blanchard attended Some students are tired of the University of South Dakota wearing "that formal" or "that and Huron college before coming stiff white shirt." If the reader to Nebraska. She sang contralto is in such sad straits plan to solos for the presentation of the is in such sad straits, plan to Messiah in 1948 by the Huron put on the old cotton and jeans, Of Gallery Talk college choir and was in the and come to the square dance

The dance is aptly named ers and the First Plymouth Con- "Holiday Ho-Down" and is being sponsored by the Ag Union. Galleries, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3:30 school. In discussing the case,

Students may come stag or at the University and is a music bring a date, it was announced. major. Before coming to Nebras- Single admission is 44 cents and ka he attended Yankton college, couples 88 cents. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any

It was announced today that huskers should turn in their Luschei and Ken Rogers from college will give a critical analy- to Zion," "Glory to God" and to call Kimon Karabatsos at urgent that all men do this so

Continuous Music Promised by MB's

The Mortar Boards have opened one of their three secret packages. The result . . . a two-in-one surprise! Not one, but two bands have been engaged by the MB's for the annual vice-versa affair tonight in the

The orchestras of Lee Williams and Preston Love will be sharing the honors at the Mortar Board Ball. Well known throughout the midwest, Lee Williams is

the maestro with the flare for putting on a real show. Included in the roster of outstanding talent will be vocalists Tawana Rogers

Two Frosh will be vocalists Tawana Rogers, John Beecher and Gene Curtis.

this territory, has formerly been starred with Count Basie and Fats Waller.

His musical arrangements are characteristic of colored orchestras and his numbers are concentrated on danceable tempos.

played throughout the entire evening from 9 p. m. until midnight. The two remaining packages, eight Eligiole Bachelors and LEE WILLIAMS-His band will be one of those providing music for the Mortar Board Ball tonight in the Coliseum. Preston Love

and his band will be featured also, in the MB's attempt to furnish MBs at 10:30 p. m.
The eight Eligible Bachelors music the entire evening Love is a newcomer to this territory and were selected from a field of thirty-two candidates by an all- Joseph D. Wood. girl campus election last month.

title are: Gene Gruening, Leo-nard Bush, Wendell Cole, Ira

Donald Korinek, Paul Kugler,

Joe McGill, Paul McKie, Bill Marbaker, Edwin Lane, Jerry Matzke, Fran Nagle, Phil Olsen, Russell Parmenter, Harold Petersen and Verl Scott.

Botch suggested that Puller

Ed Hussman, Frank Simon, Richard Buls, Aaron Schmidt and per cent.

Puller agreed to accept his give Rotch 25 UMOC Finalists

Finalists for UMOC are Howard Dennis, Larry Franzen, Keith Lytle, Ozzie Solem, Henry Cech and John Bauer. In the northeast corner of the

the orchestra the "best we've Coliseum the representative of The decision Kappa Alpha Mu, Bob Duis, will and Knapp concerned a constibe taking pictures of the couples tutional question. Harper, a Neat the MB Ball.

The pictures will be 5 by 7 inches and placed in studio fol- to the University of Allan law der mounts which will in some way represent the turn-about evening. The price of the pictures will be \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Tickets for the Ball can be purchased from Mortar Boards, third floor at Hovlands, Tassels or at the door of the Coliseum for \$2.40. Spectator tickets are

at the University, will give the mitted. first in a series of gallery talks The sponsored by the University Art properly denied admission to the

ner and Style in Drawing" and cisions of the judges are not he will discuss the current exhi- according to law but rather the bition of drawings from the Uni- caliber of the cases presented." versity collections. He will also illustrate the materials and tech-

Seyler is a graduate of the Art One of State Institute of Chicago and has studied in Europe and Australia Rhodes Posts paintings and ceramics which are found in the permanent collections of the University of Chi- student from Lincoln, and John cago, the Syracuse Museum of E. Merriam, Fine Arts, the Cincinnati Art chosen late Wednesday to repre-Museum and the Nebraska Art sent Nebraska in the Rhodes association. He joined the Uni- Scholarship competition.

Union Readies For Annual Open House

Students of all ages, sizes, shapes and nationalities are invited to attend the annual Union Christmas open house. It will be held from 8 to 12 p.m., Dec. 16 in the Union ballroom.

This year's open house, with the theme of International Christmas, will feature dancing in the ballroom to the music of

Aaron Schmidt's combo. will be emceed by Henry Cech competition with candidates from and Nick Adduct, members of five other states. Four scholars, Alpha Epsilon Rho will present a chosen from all candidates will skit and the Cosmopolitan club be entitled to two years of study will have a style show.

In parlors ABC, punch will be served and juke box records Countryman Staff played from 8 to 12 p.m. Movies Interviews Delayer

rooms during the evening. At 8:30 p.m., and again at 10:30 son, editor. p.m., the Nebraska Masquers will

will be sung there from 11 p.m., ered, the selections will be made until midnight. Dick Garretson on another date. will lead the singing and Raiph

Preston Love Moot Court

Two freshmen teams were eliminated by decisions of Moot Continuous music will be Court judges Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

Max J. Bahr and Richard L. Spangler defeated Peter J. Peters UMOC, will be opened by the and Charles E. Dillman and John D. Knapp were awarded the decision over James Gallehon and

Judges, seniors in the law college, were D. A. Boyd, J. Mc-Those vying for the eligibility Aneny, G. E. Fiebig, R. Scoville, G. E. Stahl and J. Wentstrand.

Epstein, Wayne Handshy, Bill A contracts case won by Bahr Henkle, Gene Johnson and Hobe and Spangler concerned the A contracts case won by Bahr owner of a men's store, Mr. Puller, who was loosing money be-

Dick Walsh, Clayton Yeutter, send out stamped, self-addressed Charles Burmeister, Bill Dugan, envelopes in the monthly bills send out stamped, self-addressed

suggestion and to give Botch 25 per cent of what he saved, As it turned out, he only saved 25 per cent by using the idea and Botch sued him for the amount. The decision was that Botch

The decision won by Dillman gro and a student at the Allan school and was denied entrance. The two schools were of equal caliber having similar buildings, library facilities and instructors and were both state-owned. However, there was one professor in the University who was outstanding in the particular field which Harper wished to

Test To Attend

Of the two schools Negoes had always been placed in the Al-lan School and Harper would have been the first to attend the David W. Seyler, art instructor University had he been ad-

The courts held that he was Robert Moodie, director of the Seyler's subject will be "Man- Moot Court, said that "the de-

niques used by contemporary Luschei Wins

Eugene C. Luschei, University

versity faculty in 1948 as an in- Earlier in the day the nine structor in ceramics and draw- nominees to the Nebraska competition were interviewed by the Rhodes scholarship committee, headed by University Dean of Faculties Carl Borgmann. Those interviewed were: Harold M. Norland, Leland C. Rouse, Travis Stevens, Wesley J. Fuerst, John E. Merriman, William E. Whaley, Peter M. Peterson, Eugene C. Luschei, and Dewey Ganzel. The last three are University students.

Merriman, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Merriman of Omaha, He is a senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cali-fornia, where he is majoring in international relations.

Luschei, 22, is the son of Mrs. Helen Luschei. He is a graduate student at the University, majoring in philosophy.

The Nebraska candidates will During the intermission, which be sent to Des Moines in district

at Oxford university,

and cartoons will be shown in Room 313 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

A display set up by Kapps on the 1951 Cornhusker Countryman have been postponed until ary, will be shown in the game sometime next week, it was announced today by Eleanor Erick-

Previously, the editorial, busipresent a skit in Parlors XYZ.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge, and Christmas carols because of difficulties encount-

The Daily Nebraskan will carry Hanneman will play the organ. | notice of the exact time and date.

Red Cross Unit Nebrasita Wesleyan university sas of Nebrasita bulletins. Satur- conclude w and Elwin Eastman from York day will be devoted to a work-Plans Caroling Berg Attributes Directory Delay The Red Cross college unit again will sponsor a group of students to go Christmas caroling Wednesday, Dec. 13. To Lagging Student, Faculty Help

More co-operation of the ad- before Nov. 15 in recent years, taken from cards they filled out | "It's up to the Journal now." the group should meet at the More co-operation of the ad-before Nov. 15 in recent Union at 6:45 p. m., Wednesday, ministration, students and cam- are great Berg explained. pus organizations would have students to St. Thomasis, Ortha- facilitated earlier publication of faculty members which Builder's prompt in sending cards to depends for one section, Berg ex-

> swer to queries about when the publication will be available. Berg explained that students

lems encountered in preparing ent et each institution.

In attempting to find methods of the small profit made by the Upon completion of the carol- and schemes which would enable Directory. "Actually," he contayson, who adis litted there were It took Builders workers all many problems involved in printthe Chancellor realized a lot of necessary to pay for the book.

The administration's list of istration. Some houses were not

plained, is never out until late for weeks, because of compiling difficulties. Checking New System Tried In addition to this, Berg said, Builders is trying a new system of getting student information because the organization refused

Builders did not want to pay the fee, Berg explained because "it's a struggle to break

to pay \$150 to use the IBM

summer, Berg said, to solicit the ing the publication. Berg said \$800 worth of advertisements Other reasons for the delay in given, he said. Problems in printing the book, were:

Correction blanks, which were printed in The Daily Nebraskan to enable a student to change information about berself, had to Berg reminded students that any material in the Directory

Staff Changed

Checking of telephone num- and thus easier to handle.

dent is entirely his fault. Opportunity to make changes was Despite handicaps, the Directory now is at the Journal ready which has not been available. Information about students was for printing and binding.

for religious houses during reg- Berg stressed, "whether it's out before Christmas." Describing the Directory Berg Buildders and they dwindled in said it will be larger this year

bers by the telephone company took additional time and money. To Study Problems In new attempts to iron out publication problems so the Change in staff during the Directory may be published earlier next year, Miss Vitek and semester caused delay. Helen Vitek replaced Bob Mosher as Nancy Benjamin, Builders board members, again will talk to ad-

ministrative personnel for sug-"We've been promised real co-operation this time," said Berg. "It's a bother for us," he continued, and there's only a very nominal profit if any, and months that may be wrong about a stuof work including summer work

are involved. Fritz Daly, Alumni association head, has promised Builders use of cards students fill out for the alumni group to facilitate printing of next year's Directory.