Aid More Effective Than Propaganda--Sampson

Agrees With Four Plans

Material aid to nations of the world is more effective than propaganda.

That was the view expressed by Mrs. Edith Sampson, alternate delegate to the United Nations as she spoke to Univ sity convocation Friday morning in the Union ballroom.

Instead of spending nearly 100 million dollars for propaganda abroad, the United States might better use its money to send technicians to help the people of the world to raise their living standards, she said.

The help should be from individuals rather than from the government, she said. She expressed approval of the aims of the Point Four program.

Democratic Way Best

"I believe the democratic way of life is the best way of life, having compared it with others," she said. "We would find it easy to win other countries to our viewpoint if we would practice what we preach." "The United States is, with

passing generations, coming to be less prejudiced," she said. "We are moving out of the darkness

"We must come to the point where we are against discriminatory practices in Nebraska, Mississippi or the Union of South Africa," she said. "God made us all alike. We are our brother's keeper." Refused Service

Following a world-wide trip, in which she was served in restaurants all over the world, Mrs. Sampson was refused service in a Washington hotel because of her

"I was so ashamed for my country," she said.

At the time, Mrs. Sampson had just returned from a round-the-world trip called "Town meeting of the World." Representatives of leading organizations all over the country were invited to send

When I went on the trip,

of life superior to all others. She ly the "men of the Kremlin," who said she had learned much from are analyzing and magnifying any way, she said. And now it Elaine Esch.

"The men in the Kremlin are people you just couldn't get along Mrs. Samuel pointed out that with," she said. "They are hell-such issues as the fair bent on world conquest."

The enemy is busy preparing fore the Nebraska legislature, if They look up at her as their reprehimself to take over," she said, defeated, would be the very thing She said that in order to meet for the Kremlin to us against the explained that she represented all this challenge, the United States whole U.S. She said that in a Americans not just a fraction of this challenge, the United States whole U.S. She said that in a Americans, not just a fraction of chairman and is on the WAA must be united and prepared—so democracy such measures should them. She stated in her excited council. the "men in the Kremlin" would be natural and not require legis- alto voice that above all else she not dare to start a war.

When she was appointed as a Continued on Page 4

For Positions The freshman and sophomore Block and Bridle club, sponsors of the annual Junior Aksors of Sar-Ben horse show and livestock showmanship contest Saturday, is having a little pre-show fun. Tickets have been privated and iciem well which has been thrown. Tickets have been privated and iciem well which has been thrown.

Nine freshman and sophomore

Starting Monday, March 12 at Mortar Board ing period prior to the actual tryouts, which will be held Convention Thursday, March 22.

will be Frank Piccolo, Lary Anderson, George Hancock and Don Devries, present members of the yell squad. They will train the nine men in the movements of at the annual Mortar Board at the annual Mortar Board for the actual tryouts.

Selection Board The board for the selection of dent of Mortar Board, Nancy Por-ter; president of Corn Cobs, Bob Parker; president of Tassels, Marilyn Vingers: Director of Ath-tary coach, Jake Geier; director of de-bate, Donald Olson and ROTC band director, Donald Lentz.

After the final selection, the the University in 1947. She ma-

Geier, gymnastics coach, for a complete training period in all of the yells.

New Yells Wanted A contest for new yells is being Ia. planned by Frank Piccolo and Rob Raun. It will be held this

Last year, an award system for them was set up by the athletic panel with two members from department. A first-year member Kansas university and the Unireceives a sweater and an "N" having a megaphone superim-posed on it. A second year yell leader is awarded a cost sweater, ects." and the Yell King receives a re-

state. The western section of the The final panel, which con- man and Mary Day.



U. N. DELEGATE CONVO SPEAKER-Mrs. Edith Sampson, UN delegate and attorney spoke to a University convocation Friday morning, March 9. Mrs. Sampson told students that she believed people of the United States were becoming less prejudiced and also is in favor of material aid to foreign countries

'Awareness' Needed, Comments Sampson

Don't Sell Democracy

show which starts at 8 p.m. at

the State Fair grounds coliseum

Ten University coeds have

Coffman, chairman, stated that

Tickets for the Jr. Ak-Sar-

Ben barbeque will go off sale Tuesday night. Prices are \$1 and may be obtained from Block and Bridle club mem-

bers, or at Gold's service desk.

Miller and Paine's service desk, Animal Husbandry hall infor-

mation office and finance of-

fice in Agricultural hall. Price

includes admission to the

square dance following the

many of the girls have been tak-

Milt Freel, professional rodeo

barbeque.

is on trial.

was an American.

had," she said,

By Joyce Lindley Americans cannot close their committed people of the world dent.

was a smug American," she said. In everyday language she ex- learn about other peoples. She to 5 p.m. "Nobody could tell me any- plained that every other nation suggested that we "learn the his-Learned Much On Trip

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them. Fair Employment Bill

ment practices bill recently be- ment as a new hope for them. council. The enemy is busy preparing fore the Nebraska legistature, if They look up at her as their reprelation.

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It Happened at NU

Four colleges were represented other representatives. three yells, which will be used regional convention which was held in the Union Saturday.

Schools sent delegates from the the cheerleaders is composed of the president of Innocents and lege, Galesburg, Ill.; University Student Council, Rob Raun; Presi- of Kansas; and Kansas State Col-

Eleanor Knoll, regional secre- will be the coed riding contest tary of Mortar Board chapters in sponsored by the Block and Bridle letics, George "Potsy" Clark; Yell section seven held personal con-King, Frank Piccolo; gymnastics ferences with Mortar Boards dursigned up for the event.

new squad will report to Jake jored in secondary education and was president of the University Black Masques. Miss Knoll is now teaching high school at Sauk City,

> Saturday was spent attending chapter panel discussions.

> Sally Holmses led the first Kansas university and the University of Illinois. They discussed "Types of Mortar Board Proj-

The next panel was held by rides in an effort to get used to Audrey Rosenbaum and Susan riding the specific horses to which The Weather Kansas State college and Knox Hurd, Marilyn Jo Martin, Alice Monday will bring parily The topic was "Choosing New cloudy weather throughout the Members."

coilege were also on the panel. Anderson, Gayle Gutherless, Lucleudy weather throughout the Members."

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state will be in for a warmer cerned Mortar Board finances was led by Nancy Porter. iclown, will assist in the show.

AUF Tops Past Drives Workers Lauded

AUF is honoring 62 workers for their outstanding assistance in making the 1950-51 drive a

Adele Coryell's team placed first in their work and results. The workers are Virginia Poppe, Joan Fike, Jean Wilson, Claire Evans, Ann Huntting, Jane Calhoun, Phyllis Loudon, Phyllis Armstrong, Phoebe Dempster, and Marian Uhe.

Gene Johnson's workers ran a ney will hear the band. close second.

Other workers to be recogclude: Barbara Bell, Mitzie
Moyle, Dorothy Elliot, Donna
Folmer, Ting Lilly, Lois Srb,
Nancy Pumphrey, Ann Mocket

World," Dvorak; "Oberon," von
Weber; and a harp sole in "La
Rougette," Bennte.
A trumpet octet are Denny
Schneider, Lewis Forney, Herman Nancy Pumphrey, Ann Mocket
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Sue ,Holmes, Sue Gorton
Larsen, Tom Durm, Bob Blue,
Judy Pollock, Sally Hall, Ruth
John McElhaney, Jim Boettcher Raymond, Dorris Newman, Clara and Bob Wolf. Ruth Miessler, Garcia Eyth,
Jerry Copeland, Tom Larson,
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The second part comprised of

Approved Sally Lowe, Sally Mallory,
Mary Ann Pasek, Joan Berry,
Joan Kester, Joan Holden, Kay
Summers, Betty Hansen, Pat
Lindgren, Jan Steffen, Lois Hen
Mary March Featured

Alum's March Featured ninger, Joan Raben, Nancy Rem-Gilligan and Nancy Stebbins.

Symphonic Band **Begins Tour Today**

braska ROTC symphonic band members of the band, The march will take a tour beginning Mon- is a favorite during the band's day, but their excursion will not marching season, and was written

concert unit made up of both men its concert with Sousa's "Stars and women members. The mu- and Stripes Forever.' sicians will visit four Nebraska communities to present special programs of symphonic selections. The tour will be made via special bus and will last until Wednesday. This is the first tour since before the war, Citizens of Kearney, Curtis, North Platte and Sid-

Program Selections

nized for their perseverance in include the classical movements presented in the Coliseum. Later, behind collecting funds and their co-operation with division heads in
World," Dvorak; "Oberon," von pate in the Ivy Day ceremonies vides

Wenke, Julie Johnson, Sue more modern music will include Brownlee, Ann Lear, Ted Barger. "A Solemn Music," Virgil Thomp-

ington, Ruth Ann Gates, Ann extra highlight of the program and authorize universal military and will feature a glee club ar-

Irwin, Frampton Named WAA President Candidates

as WAA candidates for president. WAA officials committee. The girl receiving the second Joan Van Valkenburg Savage highest votes will be vice presi- was formerly on the AUF board,

centrate their efforts on the un-

Delores Irwin is a member of Irwin, intramural coordinator. to others or try to perfect it in Tassels, dorm counselor, Orche-She said that the young negroes sis, is the WAA intramural co-

Beverly Mann's activities include: AUF house representative, As a judge on the Chicago Coed Counselor, Union music When she was appointed as a UN delegate, Mrs. Sampson was She claims that the rest of the juvenile court and a practicing committee, member of YWCA, president of the Duckpins club and WAA council

est diplomatic post a Negro ever PBK's to Hear

Tickets have been printed and icism well which has been thrown address the Phi Beta Kappa chapmen have signed up to try out due to a printer's error read: at him recently, and that he has ter on "Education for Modern for positions on next year's cheer-"Block and Bridal Club, etc...." proved it by sticking to his job Living" on Tuesday, March 13.

A student quibbed, "And what Yell hopefuls are: Dick Claussen, Arnold Otto, Jerry Spitzer, Jack Chedester, Irving Peterson, Ray Ayers, John Dallam, Stewart Tulley and Marshall Kushner.

Starting Monday, Marshall Stewart 12 at Marshall Rushner. Of the 10 members of the U.S. nounced as the new members of delegation, she said there was a the spring class on April 16. At noticeable absence of women, that time, the chapters of Pi Beta And, she claimed, because of this, Kappa and Sigma Xi will have a she underwent examination both joint meeting, with Dr. E. C. Steas a woman and a Negro. She phens, President of Grinnell colsaid that she had found studying lege ,as speaker. A number of a necessity to keep up with the events are being planned for Dr. Stephens' visit to the campus

Delores Irwin and Alice, Ginny Noble is on the WAA Frampton have been nominated representatives board and on the

held at the Ag Union from 9 a.m. on the WAA officials committee.

Beverly Mann, Ginny Noble and '51 are: Virginia Koch, president; Joan Van Valkenburg Savage: Marie Mangold, vice president: Peggy Mulvaney, secretary; Lynn Cropper, treasurer; and Delores

of America regard her appoint- ordinator and is on the WAA Museum to Show

The Joslyn art museum, in conjunction with the ending of the cial showing of the Fourteen program Stations of the Cross illustrated necessary. by Omaha artist John Andrews.

The illustrations depict the pe- service. riod in the life of Christ from groups of figures have been used it is working satisfactorily. to carry the narrative and the

scratch board or "scraped ink" At AKP Meeting medium and the subject matter carries the pathos by portraying the Better Business bureau of only the hands and feet of Christ. Special showings are being arranged for church groups.

The exhibition will close April

Students who have paid or want Student Directories may pick them up at the Builders office this week.

Ninety members of the Ne- rangement sung by several male

Last Big Trip

The last trip of any consequence was taken in 1941 after the this manner: band was invited to participate in the Tournament of Roses parade on the west coast-where the undefeated Nebraska grid team met the Stanford Indians.

The next public appearance of the band is scheduled for early The symphonic program will April when the annual concert is and also during Commencement. The bandsmen have also furnished pep music at the basketball fessor abroad.

By Senate

The senate passed a bill Friday to draft 18-year-olds, lengthen "Hail Nebraska," will be an the service period to 24 months, training. Passage of the UMT pro-American history and is an overwhelming victory for military leaders and the administration.

Congress or the president may set the program into motion whenever the international situa-

The bill was passed by a vote of 69 to 5

Ceiling Questioned

The only issue which military All campus coed elections will ciety editor of the The Daily Nethe country were invited to send the country were send the country were send the country were send the country were send to send the co Women of America, Mrs. Sampson, alternate deleson was chosen to go, at her own expense.

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Although the bill lowers the minimum draft age, all available manpower in the 19 to 25 age group, including childless, non--

veteran fathers will be taken first. The measure must be passed by the house before it will become law. The house armed services committee is working on a bill now that varies in some respects.

Draft Provisions

The senate measure will: 1. Draft 18 year olds from the top of that age bracket downward.

2. Provide that congress or the Lenten season, will have a spe-cial showing of the Fourteen program whenever it becomes

y Omaha artist John Andrews.

3. Require that men inducted Faculty Group for showing at noon on Good Fri- serves after their release from day, March 23 in the reception active duty for a total of eight room of the Joslyn art museum, years, which includes their active Named to Aid 4. Give the armed services com-

the condemnation to the entombment. Many such studies have to review the legislation within ment. Many such studies have to review the legislation within been done before and figures or five years after passage to see if

religious feeling of the great Britton Speaks

Allan Britton, new manager of Lincoln, addressed members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at a meeting Wednesday, March 7.

Better Business bureau, Britton Days activities." pointed out, are: to improve business, to promote fair comincrease the public's confidence business legislation.

Group Collects

\$4,500 was collected during the year by the All University Fund

\$4,500 is the largest amount ever raised during all previous AUF drives.

The fund will be distributed in World Student Service Fund-

Crusade for Freedom-\$300. Lincoln Community Chest-

AUF treasury-\$200. The Crusade for Freedom aids fighting communistic propaganda behind the iron curtain. The World Student Service fund provides food, clothing, shelter, medical aid and educational materials for needy students and pro-

Almost three times the amount given to the Lincoln Community Chest will be returned to the University by the Lincoln group through the YW and YMCA. The money remaining in AUF's treasury pays for next year's expendi-

The AUF members feel that the drive fell \$500 short of its intended goal due to the fact that almost 2,000 students have dropped out of school since the beginning of the drive. Each student contributed on the average of 75 cents to AUF.

Organized house's AUF goals were determined by twice the gram was for the first time in number of members in each organization. The organizational results are:

Sororities Nappa Kappa Gamma—121 per cent.
Delta Gamma—120 per cent.
Kappa Alpha Theta—100 per cent.
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Pi Beta Phi—100 per cent.
Sigma Delta Tau—100 per cent.
Alpha Pi—95 per cent.
Chi Omega—92 per cent.
Alpha Omicron Pi—78 per cent.
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Alpha Chi Omega—75 per cent.
Alpha Ki Delta—76 per cent.
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Kappa Delta—45 per cent.
Sigma Kappa—35 per cent.
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Fraternities Kappa Psi—115 per cent.

a Theta Pi—100 per cent.

ta Tau Delta—100 per cent.

na Alpha Mu—100 per cent.

ta Chi—100 per cent.

a Beta Tau—100 per cent. Zeta Beta Tau—100 per cent.

Delta Chi—89 per cent.

Delta Sigma Phi—80 per cent.

Sigma Chi—14 per cent.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon—70 per cent.

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Delta Upsilon—62 per cent.

Phi Gamma Delta—52 per cent.

Sigma Nu—50 per cent.

Phi Delta Theta—48 per cent.

Acacia—44 per cent.

Theta Xi—20 per cent.

Kappa Sigma—27 per cent.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—27 per cent.

Alpha Tau Omega—18 per cent.

Pi Kappa Phi—11 per cent.

Houses

Heppner—80 per cent.

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Heppner—60 per cent.
Howard—59 per cent.
International house—57 per cent.
Rundele—55 per cent.
Love—54 per cent.
Pioneer—50 per cent.
Wilson—47 per cent.
Raymond—43 per cent.
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Resa Bouton—41 per cent.
Palladian—40 per cent.
Towne—25 per cent.
Cox—7 per cent.

A faculty committee has been appointed as an advisory board for College Days.

At its first meeting, the committee discussed the areas in which it would operate in assisting students during College Days. According to James S. Blackman, chairman of the committee, the faculty is "willing to cooperate in every way but does not wish to usurp any of the students' pre-The primary functions of the rogatives in setting up College

The committee agreed that most of the supervision of Colpetition and good advertising, to lege Days, which is to be held April 26 to 28, should come from in business and to promote good the students with only advisory help from the faculty. They also approved the idea of getting up one or two concession stands on the campus during the three-day Members of the faculty com-

mittee, who represent various departments of the University, are the following:

James S. Blackman, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, chairman; Richard M. Bourne, assistant professor of economics and labor relations; Irwin L. Hathaway, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; Donald A. Lentz, conductor of university bands; Charles O. Neidt, assistant professor of educational psychology and measurements; Bruce H. Nicoll, assistant director of public relations; Williams F. Swindler, professor of journalism; Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of student affairs; Harry L. Weaver, assistant professor botany.

Union to Give Shamrock Fete

Sure'n Begor'n it's the "Irish Shannanigan" at the Union ballroom March 17 from 9 to 12 p.m. Aaron Schmidt's combo will provide the music for the St. Patrick's day dance. Admission is 44 cents per person. Food and en-tertainment will be provided. Committee for the dance is

Margaret McCoy, chairman; Priscilla Galb and Jim Tracy, pub-licity; Jan Frericks, Phyllis Heaton, seating; Carrie Ann Peder-

son, entertainment,

Coeds Will Show Horsemanship One of the many features of Friday night's Junior Ak-Sar-Ben



MINE IS THE BAY-This group of horse enthusiasts are drawing for the steeds they plan to ride in the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday night. The coed riders are (l. to r.) Gayle

Gutherless, Carrol Babcock, Marilyn Joe Martin, Joy Burd and Luella Cooney. Rex Coffman, center, is superintendent of the class. (Photo by Frank Lothrup.)