Editorial Comment



"War in Korea" . . .

because the United States in cooperation with the United Nations is trying to stop the expansionism of Communist Russia.

conflict are captured in a new book by New York Herald Tribune war correspondent Marguerite Higgins entitled "War in Korea." This is American foreign policy."

At the completion of the by his department for a degree with distinction and to be favorably considered by the Distinction Committee. If he does not duty four, the reserve officer than defeat."

high price, every male student should read the war with the fanatics of North-Korea.

book for information and inspiration. It is essential to the University will be announced later. Higgin's analysis of our military training proicaly the misery and hardships that our boys are
rority and fraternity sings Saturday were Alpha Chi Omega

The much time she says is spent in nursenduring.

Taking first places in the sorority and fraternity sings Saturday were Alpha Chi Omega ing and coddling our men. "They've been told to drive safely, to buy War Bonds, to avoid V.D., to and we do that with as much enthusiasm as we write home to mother, when someone ought to can muster.—d. p.

To Student House Mary Lou Hawk will serve as Nancy Button in "Toast." Sigma

Korea is a land of mud, fleas, mountains and have been telling them how to clear a machine be ill -advised to enroll in only These men can volunteer and atdramatic importance. Many of our brothers and gun when it jams. They've had to learn in comfriends lie in her blood-soaked soil. They lie there bat, in a matter of days the basic things they better to seek out an adviser in qualify them for assignments as should have known before they ever faced the his field of major interest and weather officers with the U. S. enemy. And some of them don't learn fast enough." plan with that adviser a desirable air force. During the course, the There are other points of information which are essential, including Miss Higgin's conclusion that major interest. If he does well in that course of study, then he in that course of study, then he and allowances. All the hell and depression of this necessary "one main reason for the South Koreans entering will be likely to be recommended

a book that is vital to every American because it But information is not the only benefit to be make distinction, he will at least duty tour, the reserve officer not only tells the horrors of the war but stresses derived from the hard-hitting analysis. The book have the satisfaction of having will be given an opportunity to the dangers of the American attitude of complacion is inspiring and compelling. With the clarity of had a course of study which was obtain a regular air force comency. Miss Higgins has seen the haggard faces, an expert reporter, and the sympathy of a woman hear the sighs of desperation and felt the sting living through the agent of her countrymen. Miss hear the sighs of desperation and felt the sting living through the agony of her countrymen, Miss of Korean weather. She has talked with officers Higgins tells the whole bitter story of the Korean and enlisted men. And, in her opinion, "we must campaign. Her account of the courageous "advance mobilize so that we can stop them (the Com- to the rear" by the exausted Marines trapped by munists) with our superior strength. In Korea we hoards of fanatical Chinese reds compares the hoards of fanatical Chinese reds compares the march to Valley Forge. The reader cannot help lvy Day Sings tory will cost a lot too. But it will be cheaper but see that the cause American troops are fighting for in Korea is worthwhile. It would have to be Since it will be men of college age who pay this worthwhile to make men endure the horrors of U. S. air force and army.

tial that every potential soldier be aware of Miss pictures to come out of the war. The show graph-

ing and coddling our men. "They've been told to We can do no more than recommend this book, and Sigma Chi, respectively.

'Junior Jitters' Climaxed at Ivy Day, Crowds Attracted by Day's Activity cted by Day's Activity rority sing, Gamma Phi Beta she was honored with the Dansang "My Gamma Phi Sweetforth Home Economics award and the Borden Fellowship award. When the Borden Fellowship award. The Christian Scient Scient State of the Christian Scient State of the Borden Fellowship award. The Christian Scient State of the Christian Scient State of the State of the Borden Fellowship award. The Christian Scient State of the Christian Scient State of the State of the Borden Fellowship award. The Christian Scient State of the State of t

activity. The sidewalks were cov- the Cornhuskers Saturday as he of the Innocents activity cup and "Alouette" under direction of cron Nu, Phi Beta Kappa and ered with people. The streets issued blue skies, bright sun and the tapping of Mortar Boards and Jerry Solomon, winning second Mortar Board.

Were churning with cars. The air brisk breeze to make everyone Innocents made the traditional place in the fraternity sing.

She has worked as a 4-H Adways filled with music and the bearsy. were churning with cars. The analysis was filled with music and the happy.

When the constant chattering Sun-dresses Order of Day

Tashirts w

tional crowds poured to and from young alike. Campus coeds blosthe administration grounds. From somed out in their newest sumthe steps of the Union the whole mer finery for the big day.

ing. Not a funny circus but an routine for lunch. exciting one. The many activities which were going on as a stream the procession. Sunburns part of the annual May Day ceremonies had attracted quite a lot ance by the time the afternoon of interested persons, adventurefor the sake of curiosity.

campus, each group dressed in dents swarmed over the lawns Theta Sig Takes similar outfits, gaily streaming with blankets for seats.

over to the scene of Ivy Day.

Outsiders Witness I

Ivy Day Sing Hopes enough to impress the events.

Who would they be? Will we get another one? All such ior and senior class presidents Patricia A. Peck. thoughts as these filled the minds the processional of the ivy and Members are of Ivy-bound students.

The campus was buzzing with must have been on the side of ter-fraternity sings, the winners dressed as French sailors, sang Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon, Omiactivity, The sidewalks were cov- the Cornhuskers Saturday as he of the Innocents activity cup and "Alouette" under direction of cron Nu. Phi Beta Kappa and

Sun-dresses and T-shirts were

parade looked like crowds on the The events of the day took istration grounds disappointed. And to a circus they were go- with occasional breaks in the

seekers and those that had come Bleachers had been erected on of the most famous tradition in Large groups of young ladies accommodate the crowds. Even pus. and gentlemen paraded across with these added facilities stu-

Outsiders Witness Event

Not only University students These were the groups of Ivy composed the huge crowd. Many singers, each one hoping that parents had come to Lincoln to song would place in the an-competition. Each person Lincoln residents showed up out

judges that had gathered over Many parents were there in bers for 1951 at a breakfast Sat-north of the Administration the hopes of seeing their sons and under morning at Ellen Smith daughters honored by member-Competition seemed to be the ship in Mortar Board and Innotheme of the entire day as many cents. Eager faces and eyes people were wondering who scanned the crowd, seeking out would don the black masks and the black and red-garbed students.

All on the University campus.

The nine new members of the organization are Ann Mockett, Geraldine Kirk, Eleanor L. Erickhit the ground as the new Inno- who would bestow the honor on son, Patricia S. Bechan, Betty

their sons and daughters.

Dee Weaver, Joan Kruger, Dorothy Gissler, Janek, Randall, and their sons and daughters.

Ivy Day a successful event. Some Happy, Some Sad

Many hopes were dashed, many ties happy. Some went home Bob Johnson. tired. And others left the Admin-

But it happens every year. The juniors with jitters have been en-

Despite the momentary disapthe administration grounds to existence on the University cam-

Nine Members

In keeping with tradition, the Nebraska chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and profeswondering if they had prac- of curiosity for the traditional sional journalism society for women, announced its new memurday morning at Ellen Smith

Members are selected on the It was a perfect way for the trance of the May queen and her ship in their field.

The Daily Nebraskan

Intercollegiate Press PORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Kent titell, Jeanne Lamar, Sue Gorton, Buth Baymonn

Letterip

Of Grades and Degrees To the Editor:

In your story (April 27) of the action of the Arts College faculty modifying the conditions for degrees with Distinction there is an error on which I should like

The story says that the College "will consider for graduation with distincitno high ranking students in the class on the basis of grades alone" the phrase "strengthened."

floor of the state senate came after some members of the liquor investigation committee refused to sign the final report of the committee until it has been "strengthened." "one the basis of grades alone" is in error. It is true that a graduating student may obtain a degree with distinction without doing any work outside of his regular course work, but it is not the intention of the faculty to grant distinction solely on the basis of grades. The report of the special committee, which was the special committee, which was appointed to study the question of degrees with distinction in the Arts College, is in part as follows:
"The Committee on Degress with Distinction in consultation with may recommend candidates for distinction from the high ranking students of the class on the basis of overall excellence in their course work, considering especially the state of the sain democratic boss Charles Binaggio in return for his political support.

Warren was accused of "allow-line the sain democratic boss Charles Binaggio in return for his political support.

Warren was accused of paying off the slain democratic boss Charles Binaggio in return for his political support. course work, considering especially the work of their last two years." An explanatory note accompanying the report says in part: "If a student does not write a thesis, he has to bear an arrival and the student does not write a thesis, he has to bear an arrival warren was accused of "allow-ing the post of his office" to be used by the Chicago Capone syndicate to muscle into Miami Beach gambling. a thesis, he has to have an excellent record and a recommendation from his major department. President Truman sent Con"Overall excellence" is the saving physics a \$60,679,414,690 defense ing phrase. It is expected that the Distinction Committee will exercise discrimination in presenting only the most worthy candidates to the faculty.

Factuly opinion on distinction To Interview was sought with a questionnairs, which was answered by a large proportion of the faculty. Judged NU Students by the replies, the one manner of granting degrees with distinction

I believe I am correct in saying that if a student wishes to qualify for a degree with distinction in the Arts College, he would be ill -advised to enroll in only. These men can volunteer and at

T. T. Smith. Chairman of the special committee

Da Wheel," under direction of September 1.

But another flare-up on the floor of the stage senate came Up It Goes . . .

which the faculty approves is cer will visit the University to that of paying attention only to discuss military meteorology as a grades.

Schools providing training are: Massachusetts Lastittue of Technology, New Yor' university, University of California, University of Chicago, University of Washington, Pennsylvania State UNION'S TV-Newly-installed college and Florida State univer-

Chis, dressed in white dinner Student Activities Co-ordinator a smoker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Poison Advised for Ants jackets and dark trousers, took at the Presbyterian - Congregation the Armory lounge. All sophothe top honor with "Zekill Saw tional Student House beginning more basic military science stu-

She will be graduated this June next semester are invited. Second place winner in the so- from Ohio State university where

Week's News In Review

Former Mayor William

A United States air force offi-

The air weather service pro-The exact date of the officer's

Third place winner in the fra- visor, Sunday school teacher, ternity division was Delta Upsi-lon. The men sang "Meadow-lowship, university and state This was Ivy Day. The tradional crowds poured to and from young alike, Campus coeds blosonal crowds poured to and from young alike, Campus coeds blossons left the scene of the festivi- years ago. They were directed by Fellowship and National USF Vice-Chairman.

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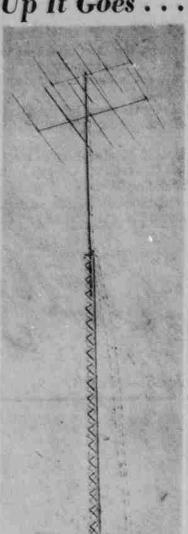
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in the city Union lounge is a television set that has a 1200

square inch screen. The set

Wednesday and was put into

operation Thursday, May 3.

NU Bulletin

Board

Scabbard and Blade will hold

dents going into Advanced ROTC

room designation.

as installed in the Union

Liquor Bill Killed

A bill to permit appeal to the district court from liquor commission decisions denying or revoking licenses was killed in the legislature this week.

But another Care-up, on the budget last week and said "Rus-sia's rulers have pushed the planes, tanks, ammunition and electronics. Fourteen and one-world to the brink of a general war.

The requested sum is for the planes.

United States' own military costs and to help arm its allies.

Of the new funds, about \$34,-700,000,000 will be used to buy heavy equipment such as ships, naif billion will be used to buy planes.

\$29,500,000 will be used to puy an atomic-powered submarine and 218 million dollars for a 57-

thousand-ton aircraft carriers. Ceiling Cuts Beef Sale

Ceiling prices on beef will re-sult in a meat famine according to the senate agriculture commit-

tee in Washington. The committee called on the office of price stabilization to remove the ceilings without delay. The resolution stated that the OPS order has already resulted in the marketing of livestock by producers before their cattle reach their best market-

able weights. The committee said that further price rollbacks will cause that trend to continue. The result will be a production in meat production and a severe meat famine in the United States.

Battle Above Seoul

Allied artillery was laying down a tremendous curtain of fire as Red troops poured down the north in a flaming battle for

Sunday, the Allies hurled 45,709 rounds of artillery into the reds. The bombardment continued Monday unabated.

U.N. defense was nearly hid-den by a veil of censorship. Later in the week, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet announced that the first phase of the communist spring offensive in Korea had ended in a "great victory for the United Nations."

The communists, weakened by the loss of 70,000 men in the first round of their offensive, had pulled back up to 20 miles in some sectors to regroup for their second round.

But the United Nations tanks and infantry continued fighting their way north, seeking out communist strength.

Begin M'Arthur Hearing Attempts to keep the MacArthur hearings public were blocked. The senate armed services and

foreign relations committees voted to admit all senators to their closed hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacAr-

By a vote of 42 to 40, the sen-ate recessed without reaching a vote on a reupblican motion that MacArthur be heard in open committee session

Editor, Solons Fend

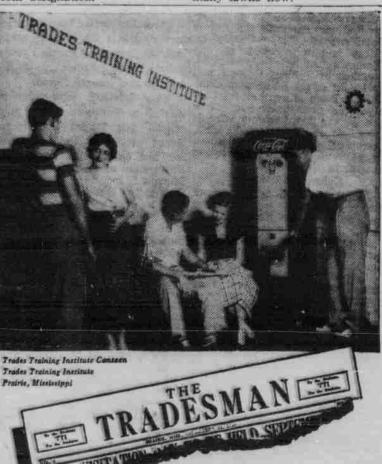
Raymond A. McConnell, jr., editor of The Lincoln Journal, was attacked by three Nebraska regarding the consideration of the watershed bill by the public works committee.

McConnell's editorial included the names of the nine committee members and explained that the committee held the fate of the waterheed bill after its public

The three attacking legislators were Sen. Otto Prohs, Sen. William Hern and Sen. W. J. Wil-

One of the best ways to control ants is to sprinkle a 5 per cent chlordane dust around the mound, on it and in the hole.

No uniforms will be worn. A That's a tip from Extension Entomologist Robert W. Helm of The Christian Science organi- the University. The material may zation will meet Thursday at 7 be obtained at the local drug store p.m. in room 313 of the Union. or chemical supply store. Mr. The Independent Interim Helm said he has received nu-Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the merous inquiries on the most ef-Union. Members should check fective way to control the in-the Union bulletin board for sects. They are appearing in many lawns now.





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