'Hello Hollywood' Set For KK's Nov. 16 Fall Revue

nual scene of the gala Kcs.net cox for instructions about the ka Sweetheart competition. Klub Fall Revue with entertain- Hollywood theme. Letters will be These candidates will be judged ment by fraternity skits and the mailed soon to all fraternities car- by Mortar Boards and Innopresentation of Prince Kosmet and rying instructions for the Revue. cents. his ruling lady, Nebraska Sweet- Six fraternities will be chosen

by the Kosmet Klub officers and "Hello Hollywood," a take-off various faculty members from the on Hollywood will be the theme of entire group of competing skits this year's show. "Broadway" skits from all University fraternities.

took the center of the 1950 stage. Jerry Matzke, KK member and annual Fall Revue will be Chuck by Sid Kath, and Kosmet Klub member, is of contracting for a master of well, Tom Snyder and Glen awarded to the first place frater- Leading KK activities this show director for the Hollywood ceremonies. He will also be in Rodeborst. Revue and in charge of the be-charge of the introductions of and Ticket tween-act entertainment, Eldon presentation of Nebraska Sweet-Schafer will be assisting Wilcox heart and Prince Kosmet,

The ruling lady finalist will Boards, Innocents will choose the Prince Kosmet finalists.

Ticket sales will be handled alists

by Tom Podhaisky assisted by Jerry Johnson is in charge of

and music for the Revue will be

A traveling trophy will be more. nity skit leader and all skit fin- year are President Jerry John-

Round" skit under the direction of Chuck Saggau. Beta Theta Phi's "Cyrano de Bergerac" won third place and was directed by Ken Wayman and Rex Andrews.

judging for the fraternity skits Taking the honors of Nebraska be selected by the Mortar under the direction of Don De- Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet. the Prince Kosmet finalists.

Handling publicity for the respectively, were Miss Dorothy Elliott, junior in Teachers college, and Bob Reynolds, a sopho-

son, Vice President Jerry Matzke, Secretary and

Carlson To Direct **NUCWA** Activities

are Virginia Koehler, vice president; Nita Helmsteader, secretary

Arts and Science and last year's chairman of the model United Nations of NUCWA. She is sec-

ers college, member of A.W.S. board and YW cabinet. She is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Named \$7.50 Delta, freshman scholastic honorary and scholarship chairman of

more in Arts and Science. She is migration tickets are the cheap-

pay the additional \$2.60 within the next two weeks.

theatre ducats

ry and scholarship chairman of celta Gamma sorority.

Miss Helmsteader is a sophoore in Arts and Salar Salar

The \$7.50 ticket includes admission to the Husker-Kansas State football game and fare on the specially chartered University migration train,

Ticket sales will begin Wednesday in boths manned by Cobs and Tassels, at both city and Ag

The migration last year to Kansas university was considered a success by everyone, and this year tickets will be a dollar cheaper.

K-state officials have assured Jack Cohen, chairman of the migration committee, of a block of 415 "good seats."

The special train will leave the Union Pacific depot at 6:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. According to the schedule, the Nebraska rooters will arrive in Manhattan at approximately 11:30 a.m. and begin the return trip to Lincoln at p.m. It should be at the Capi-

tal City by 1 a.m. The train ride will be featured by trips to the snack car. This car will have sandwiches. coffee, fruit, soft drinks and candy available for thirsty and hungry migrators.

Husker rooters will be aided by the University's pep band-Cobs, Tassels, free pom-poms and

Husker fans will be interested to see the rennovated Kansas state football club. According to at fall pigskin magazines, there is a NUCWA's first meeting of the new coach, formation and mental year on Thursday. Matzke con- attitude. Bill Meek, the new ducted the meeting. Approxi- coach, is installing the single-

Don Pieper.



Sixteen German teachers ar- "kick-off" dinner Thursday everived in Lincoln Saturday night ning.

to begin study and observe teach- The Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor ing practices at the University and of the Congregational-Presbyterian student house, will also speak

throughout Nebraska. A group of teachers headed by to the AUF members on "Salva-Dr. Frank E. Sorenson of Teach- tion Through Solicitation." ers college met the teachers who The dinner, starting at 6 p.m. in are here as part of a State depart- parlors XY of the Union, will be ment program to familiarize Ger- the final AUF mass meeting be-

man educators with American sys- fore the forthcoming University tems. The 16 persons assigned to drive. Sarah Fulton, AUF president, pointed from an original group of urged all workers to buy tickets

from any AUF board member. Price of tickets is \$1.05.

bert, Tom McVay, Charles Arm- The Center has placed the visit- In fact, it may be like nothing strong, Richard Coffey, Douglas ing instructors in private Lincoln else on earth

Maskel, Richard Spense, Paul the picture who is showing just Jordan, Pat Schmidt, Barbara what NOT to do and wear around

Unless you want to look like a gangster's gun moll, cigarets are "taboo" on the streets. Gum Bass Clarinets: Henry Deines, chewing in public and classes is vaughn Jaenike, William Doole, not the way to impress people.

those facial extortions you make while you're briskly cracking your gum.

Jeans for casual wear are fine; but campus and classroom aren't

And for heaven sakes, take that

morning. After all, you wear it all night. Why prolong the curling method?

Campus Know-How series on Kampus Kues. These programs are sponsored by Coed Counselors and AWS Wednesday night at 5 p.m. in Love Library auditorium,

Koopman, Paul Thompson, Richard Brodfueher, Gene Wells, Paul Biebenstein, Bob If Kampus Kues can't get t

point across to University women, Baritones: Charles Curtiss, perhaps the saucy sophomore has Frank Wells, Kathryn Radaker, the solution to the appearance



IXNAY FOR COEDS . . . Shown here is an occasionally familiar

alists will receive KK plaques. son, Vice Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won the Fall Revue last year meister, Manager Chuck Burby Chairman Charles Burmeister and Bill Adams. John Savage will be in charge of with a "Manhattan Merry Go-

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Henninger Discusses Draft Situation; No Present Danger Of Russian War Managing Editor

General Henninger did be-

amination and is in the upper

per cent of his class stood a good chance of finishing the

end June 30, 1952).

school and wait

Students who left college

campuses last December to beat

the draft by enlisting brought

about, the general said, a very

There is too much emphasis,

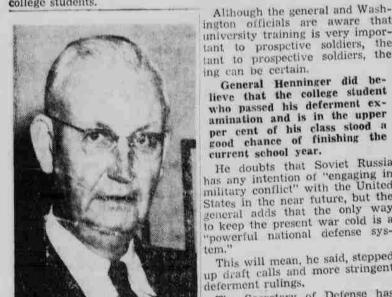
"unfortunate situation."

system."

Some of the fuzz on the hazy draft picture was cleared away

Friday by state Selective Service Director, Brig. Gen. Guy N. Hen-

The picture is clearer but no more promising to the draft-eligible



Brig. Gen. Henninger

Don Juan' **Group Highly**

Tremendous! Terrific! Splendid! These were the exclamations of the general said, placed on the Blyth Thompson heard for the States infantry. In modern tech-First Drama Quartette this sum- nological warfare, the infantrymer. The remarks came from Scots man's job has changed tremend-

and tourists who had seen the ously from that of World War I's

see the performance themselves, they managed to get an off-the-stage view of two of the Quar-scale view of two of the Quar-scale view of two of the Stations, according to should enange the articular of the Stations, according to the American Stations, according to the Stations to the Stati

observing.

Betsy and Blyth report that Laughton were easily recognizable as personalities they had seen ingly younger than most audi- the general thinks that things are Tuesday following each game.

not going to be "too bad." ences picture her.

Tickets are still on sale in the This, coupled with the threat Union office for 90 cents. Supply of Russian communism, has resulted in the tense world of to-

Orthopedic Work Open

port to Room 313 of the Union he received his degree, before he at 5 p.m. Monday. Committees To Be Appointed

Although the general and Washington officials are aware that university training is very important to prospetive soldiers, the tant to prospective soldiers, the

Thirty-nine students, including fourteen freshmen, attended the initial meeting of the University Intercollegiate debate squad

Thursday. Fifteen members of last year's He doubts that Soviet Russia has any intention of "engaging in military conflict" with the United States in the near future, but the topograph and that the only ways States in the near future, but the general adds that the only way to keep the present war cold is a the college question and the college question.

"powerful national defense sys-

"Resolved: All American citizens This will mean, he said, stepped should be constricted in time of up draft calls and more stringent war."

college question is "Re-The The Secretary of Defense has solved: The Federal Government informed the Nebraska Selective should institute a permanent Service office that draft quotas are going to continue to be large during the current fiscal year. (This government fiscal year will the continue to be large during the current fiscal year.) participate. They will travel to Even though quotas will be the University of Kansas for the larger, General Henninger urges first clinic; from there the squad university students to remain in will go to the University of Misprocesses of the Selective Service

CU-NU

For the third year one Corn-

on the screen before, Also, that Despite the uncertainty of the telecasts will be delayed until the strumental sections.

Agnes Moorehead seems surpriscollege student's draft position, telecasts will be delayed until the strumental sections.

plus He is confident in the present directly televised because of a Charles Boyer and Sir Cedric Har- national leadership and believes National Collegiate Athletic assowicke are appearing at the Uni- that the country has "embarked ciation ruling limiting each col-

By MARLIN BREE

Staff Reporter A kind, gray haired old gen-

tleman was strolling down the street when he saw a small boy standing on the front steps of a house, trying desperately to reach the doorbell. The small boy stood on tip-toe, and even jumped up as far as he but he was unable to reach the doorbell.

The old gentleman went up

the steps, and politely rang the bell for him and said: "Well, my little man, what

The little urchin silently looked up at the old gentleman in breathless gratitude.

First Father: Has your son's

college education proved helpful since you took him into the Second Father: Whenever

Saturday's high, a fall 69, was perfect football weather. How-ever the morning low was pretty frosty-a brisk 40.

Regardless of today's weather -whether fair and warmer or cloudy and cool - the bookworms will flourish. It's strange but weather seems to have no effect upon classroom assignments-nor upon professors bless their onery weatherproof

By CHARLES GOMAN

FORD FRICK, president of the National league, was elected baseball commissioner, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of "Happy" Chandler.

SENATOR ROBERT TAFT stated in a North Dakota speech that the present farm price support and subsidy program is a fraud in that it promises high prices to farmers and low costs for consumers. Such double-talk, the Senator declared in effect,

KING GEORGE VI of England is apparently in much worse health than the public has been led to believe. The King's life may depend on the outcome of a serious operation to be performed on his lung in the near future. Speculation is that the King has cancer. It is being suggested that Princess Elizabeth may be made regent during the King's convalesence. . .

GENERAL DE LATTRE, the French commander in Indo-China, has been visiting the United States in hopes of obtaining promise of increased American aid in the Far East. The general is given credit for transforming a French defeat in Indo-China into a temporary victory over the Communist forces of Ho Chi Minh. A firm believer in the global importance of the far east in the right against Communism, General De Lattre hopes to convince Washington that his fight in Indo-China is no less important than ours in Korea,

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY of Minnesota spent nine hours in senate speech-making advocating an increase in taxes to meet the \$62 billion budget for this year. Senator Millikin of Colorado opposed the idea by declaring that the U. S. citizen is already tremendously burdened by taxes. During the oratory, statisticians came up with the fact that the federal government would need the entire income of all the people in the western two-thirds of the U.S. plus the solid south if it were to balance its books under the proposed budget.

HARRY GROSS, former bookie, had District Attorney Miles MacDonald in tears as he suddenly refused to continue his testimony in the trial of 18 Brooklyn policemen accused of taking graft from gamblers. Although Gross formally accused the cops before a grand jury he decided not to repeat his incriminating story at the trial. As the prosecution's case rested principally on him, Judge Liebowitz attempted to extract testimony from Gross. However, Gross solidly refused to talk, even when the stated that he At final count, Gross had a sentence of five years on sixty-five counts of contempt of court. Despite the evaporation of two years' work, DA MacDonald said the case would still be prose-

JAROSLAV KONVALINKA pulled one of the strangest escapes from the clutches of the Reds yet attempted. He took the Asch Express, of which he was engineer, straight over the Czechoslovakian border into Western Germany. The train was impounded by Allied authorities who allowed those of the hundred odd passengers who wished to do so, to return to communist

foursome perform "Don Juan in doughboy. Heil" in that country earlier in He said that a quick look at the directly televised and all games, Lentz Announces Concert,

Clarinets: Lois Miller, Marily Reynolds. Bassoons: Warren Rasmussen, Naida Watson, Kathy Welch, Emil Ray. Alto Saxophones: Kent Ax-tell, Mike Korff, Arthur Becker, Lawrence Hubka, Gordon Metcalf, Glenda Pearson, Jim McCoy, Thomas Colbert, Robert Mooney.

ard Barker. "I don't know what your going to do," said the little man, "But I'm going to run like hell."

we have a conference, we let him mix the cocktails.

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Rystrom, Marcia Ireland, Betty
Roessler, David Cohen, Wilson
Strand, Connie Lindly, Dennis

I'm talking about the coed in Medlin, Roland Anderson, campus.

Janice Schott, Ted Ward. Alto
Unless

the year.

Even though Betsy and Blyth did not have the opportunity to see the performance themselves, taced with an infantry career.

He said that a quite local ment of brilliant military men home and away, will be filmed and later televised from Omaha stations, according to George S. Round, University director of Names of persons who have lev Shumway, Don Names of persons who have ley Shumway, Don Schneider,

Tenor Saxophones: Junior Noble, classified as casual, Jerry Shumway. Baritone Saxophones: Gerald Sharpnack, Leon- brass out of your hair in the

Cornets: Dennis Rohrs, Denny Schneider, Lewis Forney, Robert Blue, John McElhaney, Len Allen, James Boettcher, Duane Johnson, Thomas Durm, Godfrey Machal, John Nelson, Bill Marbaker, Randy McEwen, Ted Peterson, Clayton Berg, Don Johnson, Don Reeves, Darrell Marshall, Doyle Beavers, Bob Olsen, Roger Brendle, Phil

Duane Miller, Bill Burr, Bryce Whitla, Bill Buskirk, Dale Nitzel. Horns: Walter Cole, Vivian Owens, William Barrett, John Woodin, Robert Anderson, Robert beautiful face and figure shrouded Conover, Dennis Carroll, Duane in such sack cloth doesn't snap Young, Jim Knisley.

Trombones: Jack Wells, Stan-

stage view of two of the Quartette's number, Agnes Moorehead and Charles Laughton.

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The actress and actor happened to be dining at the same Scottish restaurant as they, one evening this summer. Although, they did not have the chance to talk with the two, they did quite a bit of observing.

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congress.

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The despite the uncertainty of the direction of the week. These are listed below according to inschell Graber. Harp: Bonnie Wed-day from a trip to Washington only one home game is being directly televised because of a directly televised because of the uncertainty of the University Education Center the

180 instructors. will participate in a series of edu-

The public- not you -views

You'll discover the "do's" to replace these "dont's" at the

While the coed in the picture may feel comfortable, she certain-If Kampus Kues can't get the



in such sack cloth doesn't snap her out of her trance, nothing campus scene—and also shown is just exactly what is frowned upon for University women. It is suggested that Nebraska coeds act and appear a s adult college women.

Doris Carlson is new president of the Nebraska University Coun-cil of World Affairs. The other new officers elected Kosmet Klub workers are seiling season tickets to the University Theatre. The price of the tickets is \$3.60. Students and Jerry Matzke, treasurer. may also purchase exchange cards for \$1.00. They will then Miss Carlson is a junior in

retary of YW, College Days business manager, a former Cornhusker section head and former Coed Counselor. Miss Carlson is a member of the de-Carlson is a member of the debate squad and secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary. She is vice president of Gamma Phi Beta corority.

Delta Gamma sorority.



Doris Carlson worker and Coed Counselor. Miss Helmsteader is an Alpha Phi. Matzke is a senior in Arts and Science. He is a member of In-nocents, vice president of Kos-

met Klub, senior member of the publications board, past vice president of NUCWA, and a former Daily Nebraska reporter. Matzke is corresponding secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraelection was held

mately 50 members attended. wing system and pre-season fore-The advisers, Dr. Sumner House casts indicate that the Wildcats and Dr. Frank Sorenson, wel-will be a team to be reckoned comed the new students and ex-with.

plained NUCWA activities. The The committee in charge of the first project this year will be University tradition includes Co-United Nations week in October, hen. Gene Johnson, Barbara The next NUCWA meeting will Hershberger, Aaron Schmidt and

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will address All University Fund board members and workers at their

For a period of six months they

cational activities planned to ex-tend outside the usual university include a film, "Hungry Minds," for televising after 6 p.m. Tues- gaining a position in either band. Basses: Robert Chab, Paul classes to surrounding communi- and a skit directed by Harriet

wicke are appearing at the University Coliseum Tuesday. Sept. 25, in "Don Juan in Hell." The play is being presented in the United States for the first time. Doors open for the performance perione at 7:30 p.m. Students enter through the main entrance so they may go immediately to the south balcony.

position of college students during times of world crisis. When the To Upperclass Students All upper class students and first World War started, General freshman men interested in work- Henninger was a student in the ing with children at Orthopedic University College of Engineerhospital for Red Cross should re- ing. He waited until 1918, when

At ISA Mass Meeting Today A mass meeting of students in- ner, is to help the development

be to organize the ISA, said fur-ner. Committees will be formed and book pools will be set up nerd officers appropried and officers announced Positions are available for the social, publicity, executive secretary, treasurer and intramural sports committees.

Any University student not affiliated with a Greek social organization is eligible for membership and invited to attend today's meeting.

The purpose of ISA, said Tur- urday, Sept. 29.

terested in the Independent Stu- and adjustment of independent dents Association will be held at students and also to act as a con-5 p.m. today in Room 316 of the structive force in developing the Union, it was announced by Bris- aims and ideals of the University. tol Turner, president.

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ISA. According to Turner, car

day, he said.

The general can understand the

The group is planning a na-tional ISA Sweetheart dance, which is an annual affair on most campuses which have ISA groups. The dance is tentatively set for Feb. 15, 1952.

Other social events planned by the ISA are an annual dinner Organized independent groups which is to be free to members, are each asked to send a repre-hour dances for members only sentative to this meeting to be- and several all University funccome a permanent member of the tions. Tentative plans have been made for an ISA open house Sat-