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Carries KNUS Program Service

Thirty-Four Women Vie For COA Honor

Thirty-four senior women have filed for Honorary Commandant.

Students who wish to receive

degrees or certificates in Jan-

uary must make application be-

According to University of-

ficials, seniors may file for de-

grees and certificates at the

senior checking office, Room

Frank Sibert announced.

fore Nov. 1.

An all-University vote will be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to select six finalists. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Union, the Military and Naval Science building and Ag Union.

The Candidate Officers Asso-ciation will choose the Honor-lyn Vingers, Jayne Wade. ary Commandant for 1951 at a reception tea to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

The identity of the Honorary Commandant will be kept secret until she is presented at the Military Ball Dec. 7.

Eileen Derieg Raun was pre-sented as Honorary Commandant last year. She was chosen from a group of 30 candidates.

Senior women who have filed are the following:

Marilyn Bergh, Nancy Button, Patricia Clapp, Marilyn Clark, Nanette Cowles, Cathleen Cox, Beverly Deal, Sara Devoe, Carole Ag students will have th DeWitt.

Delores Esterman, Sarah Tulton, Phyllis Firestone, Marilyn Goll, Mary Ann Grundman, Ruth Ann Hinds, Marily Holmquist, Jacquelyn Hoss, Joan Hoyt, Louise Kennedy.

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Ag Builders board members and Marie Lindgren, Delores Love- their committees are: Barbara grove, Marilyn McKie, Marilyn Moomey, Margaret Mulvaney, Artie Westcott, membership; Jean Dorothy Raapke, Joan Raun, Vierk, campus tours; Dale Rey-Dorothy Juanita Rediger. nolds, sales; and Terry Barnes, Mary Jane Rooney, Shirley publicity and publications.

Names In The News By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

PRIME MINISTER STALIN sent greetings to the North Korean pro of the establishment of diplomatic and economic relations between the two countries. Stalin wished the Korean reds success in their struggle for "independence and freedom." The

content of the state of the sta the first explosion is scheduled for Sunday. The first test amazed scientists working on the project in that they pressed the firing button and nothing happened. Checks revealed a mechanical failure rather than a dud bomb.

1970 Homecoming Queen? Student Radio Station **To Expand Coverage**

Starting today KNUS will be broadcasting over program service to all houses on campus.

Erling S. Jorgensen, director of radio, is reaching his to al of making KNUS available to the entire campus.

KNUS is a student operated radio station with a twoold purpose: to give students experience for future work n professional radio and to entertain its listeners. .

It differs from a professional adio station in only one way: INUS does not broadcast com-

NUS does not broadcast com-nercials. KNUS started with a piped proadcast in the halls of the remple building and later ex-building and later ex-the remembered that we also must Moot court competition for freshmen law students will begin panded and joined KFAB-FM in give radio students the experience an hour and a half program. Dur-they need in this field," said Jorwrite a brief and argue a case in a practice round during the first semester and a competitive round ing 1949-50 programs were again gensen.

second semester. The court is to piped regularly from Temple. train law students in the prepar-In 1950-51 the call letters ation of briefs and the argument were changed to KNUS and a low-power transmitter was built and hooked up to Union and the men's and women's halls. KNUS broadcasts can be picked up at 870 on radios in

the campus area. The latest change in KNUS is the program service combination. The idea is to give extensive coverage of campus events and a feeling of authenticity to broadcasts by the students. In this way KNUS will become even more like a professional

radio station. "KNUS can become a meaning-A board of advisers of faculty ful addition to the University,"

Danforth

supervise moot court. Dean L. The idea of combining with Donoho and Harold C. Prichard program service began a month are chairman and secretary for ago. A questionnaire was sent to every house on campus, and on week is:

Ard Tobler, Harrison Russell, went into operation. Rich ard Spangler, Gladwyn Youngs, Jay Dunlap and Alan Curtiss. Holdover members are believe we will be serving a much

ter and Don Brock. **Faculty Gives**

will reach all the houses now

The new two hour program will advertise house activities and university functions. Anyone desiring to have an activity announced over KNUS should go to the Temple building in the afternoon and see the KNUS officials.

The first program at 3 p.m. Monday will salute organized houses. Officers of each house will make a short welcome re-cording for the new service.

Monday's special program will be composed of six features.

MONDAY 3:00 "Special Salute." 3:15 "Special Salute."

3:30 "Authors of the Ages." 3:45 "Authors of the Ages."

4:00 "Up and Atom." 4:15 "Disc Jockey Jamboree." 4:30 "Shake Hands with the

World."

4:45 "Sweet and Lowdown." The schedule for the rest of the

TUESDAY 3:00 TBA.*

3:15 "Something for

Girls." 3:30 "Charlotte Plays."

3:45 "Pop's Tops." 4:00 "Fun with Facts." 4:15 "Curtain Call." 4:30 "Curtain Call." 4:45 "Story of Jazz."

WEDNESDAY

3:00 "Music from Every-

where." 3:15 "NU House Party." 3:30 TBA.

4:00 "Up and Atom." 4:15 "AUF Tunes

3:45 TBA. : Tal Topics.

Sweetheart and Yell King. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Infant Royalty Crowned At NU Dames Baby Show

Miniature University kings and testants. The ordeal brought queens were named at the Uni-versity Dames baby show Thurs- others and instilled an attitude day evening in Ellen Smith hall. Nebraska Sweetheart was Vana

day evening in Nebraska Sweetheart was Vana Leigh Smith, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance with his blinding flashes.

of satisfied sobriety in several of the wee competitors.

First Recital

Officer In '51 Series named Honorary Commandant, She is the daughter of Mr. and When asked upon what points they had judged the contest, one in the first faculty recital of the rience." A more concrete crite-rion was soon assembled when the Jane Waggoner and Earl F. Jen-Homecoming Queen. Hon was soon assentioned when the kins. team realized how indefinite the Kins. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson The recital was the first of a has named Dean Robert W. Goss opening answer had been. series to be held on Sunday after- of the Graduate College liaison Cindy. Thirty-six children ranging tume and general radiances of solution of the Graduate College Halson of the Graduate Co from 10 months to four and a half personality were admittedly in-instruments and conducts the dates for the foundation's recently brass choir. He was formerly su-inaugurated series of graduate test. Sixteen of them were girls. land, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. pervisor of instrumental music fellowships. Two-year-old Mike Donoho, Keith Newhouse served as judges. at Kearney. The fellowships, varying from Miss Waggoner has been an \$500 to \$2,400, according to the Dolls were presented for instructor of piano here for three student's need, are granted anprizes to the queens. The Football Captain received a football, years. Last summer she studied nually to college seniors and remusic in New York. the Bachelor a uke and the cent graduates preparing themyear at least, is Jimmy Koath, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. cheerleader was thrust into a new sweater befitting his title. Jenkins is an instructor of voice and an assistant choral director either at college or high school Wives of graduates and under- at the University. He taught one level, and are planning to enter Chubby, blonde Steven Sprague graduates belong to the Dames year in Bloomfield and two years graduate school in Sept., 1952, for won the title of Yell King. Steven The local chapter, organized in at Columbus before coming here their first year of graduate study. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1935, is affiliated with the na- in 1949. Qualifications are: rague. The toddling contestants were tional Dames society established Accompanists for the recital at Harvard in 1896. 1. Evidence of superior intelwere Mary Green and John Blyth. lectual ability in college record. emotional stability. front of the room by a balloon dangled from the far side. The emotions expressed were almost concern for people, essential for successful teaching. Reservations For Othello On Sale At Box Office Contest Will End Tuesday On Sale At Box Office and Tickets for the annual Interna-anal Friendship Dinner will go American student. The dist of a faculty member or an American student. The first University theatre pro-duction, will go on sale at the Ugliest Man on Campus ends duction, will go on sale at the Ugliest Man on Campus ends Tickets are now Tickets are now Seat reservations for Othello. Voting on the 25 candidates for a nickel and dropped in one of spectives. The Arabic dinner will be the box office, Monday, Oc-Tuesday according to AUF Tickets are now on sale in the Social Sciences building, Room student. The dinner, featuring Arabic food, will be served Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "Friendship Through Under-"Triendship Through Under-standing" is the them for the event are sociation, and George Onuzulike, Sponsored by the Religious Weil-fare Council and the Cosmopoli-tan club, the dinner will honor day. announce the names of any tan club, the dinner will honor Hosts are urged to get their Othello will be presented at the Union for the initial voting. candidates until filings have of-Eddie Haddad and his orchestra foreign students. Each student tickets before the dinner hour to Nebraska theater, on October 30. In the primary voting, each ficially closed. Wilcox indicated will play for the dance. vote must be wrapped around that the race is still "wide The 500 tickets available may open" and all who expect to be purchased from AUF reprerun should get their applications in. \$2 per couple. Students may re- NU almanac are purchased. By MARLIN BREE UMOC candidates are: Melvin Brydl, Acacia; E. James "Let's cut Biology class today." Haggart, Alpha Gamma Rho; "I can't, I need the sleep." Dick Claussen, Alpha Tau "Do you smoke?" Sigma Delta Chi, 100 per cent. Omega; Darwin McAfee, Beta Delta Sigma Delta, 100 per cent. Sigma Psi; Bill Pomeroy, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Hallock, Delta "No. Total, \$71.47. "Do you drink?" Organizations Sigma Phi; George Paynich, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Asch-"No." Cosmopolitan Club, 100 per "Do you neck?" ent. "No!" wege, Farm House; George Wil-NuMeds, 100 per cent. cox, Kappa Sigma; Don Leffer, "How long have you been in Red Cross, 55 per cent. NUCWA, 22 per cent. Phi Delta Theta; Ron Raitt, Phi Gamma Delta; "Edward Gass, college?" "I just registered." Total, \$245.03. Phi Kappa Psi,

B9, Administration building. Ag Builders Drive Ag students will have their last chance to enroll in Ag Builders Monday and Tuesday. All those interested in Builders are to sign up for committees at a booth in the Ag Union, director

> TODDLER TRIES FOR CROWN . . . This blonde beauty was one of 36 children who competed for honorary titles in the University Dames baby show Thursday night. The proud parents, University students, saw their children crowned Homecoming queen, Hon-orary Commandant, Football captain, Eligible Bachelor, Nebraska

Moot court was established by the Board of Regents and the faculty as a memorial to Thomas Stinson Allen, first Law College graduate. Winners of the final argument will have their names engraved upon the Allen Memorial plaque. Students are chosen on the basis

of appellate cases.

of high scholastic standing and interest in the success of the competition. Judges for the competition are chosen from leaders of local bar and bench. After the first year, competition is vol-

Moot

Court

To Open

Each student is required to

Nov. 23.

untary and extracurricular.

the coming event.

New board members are Rich- the basts of the response, plans

The two hour program which will be broadcast from 3 to 5

John Miles, Dean Donoho, William greater number of people," said Brandt, Harold Prichard, Ed Car- Jorgensen.

and upperclassmen in law college said Jorgensen.

WINSTON CHURCHILL and his Conservatives will return to power in Britain if public opinion polls and London bookies are any indication. One independent statistician estimated that will win a majority of 47 seats in Commons. A the coaservauves popular topic of discussion, however, is the Truman election in 1948 in this country which fooled most of the experts. The Attlee government has ricked up some additional support since it took a firm stand in Egypt, but the loss of British prestige, according to some British sources, will have a great deal of bearing on the election results

DR. CHARLES N. KIMBALL, Harvard graduate and research worker for RCA and Bendix laboratories, told the Tri-State Credit Men's conference in Lincoln that "the secret of success in advancing our economy and preparedness" lies in utilization of this He cited recent strides in the treatcountry's scientific minds. ment of cancer and heart disease, as well as the discoveries associated with the atomic bomb, as evidence that progress is best illustrated by the research advances of the society.

DEAN ACHESON, U. S. secretary of state, stated that the American gov a the second second e initish position in Egypt and deplores th ptian parliament in attempting to nullify the 1936 treaty with Britain. At the same time the secretary e.p. come un nope that Egypt and Britain could reach a peaceful settlement of the dispute over the Suez canal and administration of the Sudan. Acheson did not say that we would send troops to aid the British, but that the U.S. felt Egypt was acting without "careful and considered deliberation."

IF Dinner Ticket Sales Open

tional Friendship Dinner will go American student.

from a foreign country will be the avoid the last minute rush.

on sale Tuesday noon at the Union

Mrs. Ted Okamoto. Blonde Cindy Dodson was crowned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodson are the parents of 10-month-old

Cindy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dono-

ho, was awarded the honor of Football Captain. Eligible Bachelor, for the next

James Koath.

Sprague enticed across a table in the front of the room by a balloon as varied as the number of con-

Filings for junior and senior class offices will close Wednesaccording to Student Council representative George Wilcox. To avert pressure from any group the Council will not

The total of the last classifica-tions, organizations, includes con-tributions from the ten groups which participated in the Kan-garoo Court. These organizations are Associated Women Students, University Builders, Coel Coun-selors, Cornhusker, Corn Cobs, Imnocents, Mortar Board, Kosmet Kluth Tassels and Women's Ath. Jerry Reinhard, Pi Kappa Phi: Innocents, Mortar Board, Kosmet Klub, Tassels and Women's Ath-Batic essociation Foster, Ag Men's Club; John considerable ef-

Ag college organizations have Vonnes, Brown Palace; Don fort, he man-"Monk" Dutcher, Pioneer House, aged to hobble donated 40 per cent of the goal Jim Rose, Delta Upsilon. set by AUF, according to Rocky

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Yapp, head of Ag solicitations. Delta Sigma Pi Smoker Organizations which have contributed 100 per cent and their Planned For Wednesday asked the kind-

tributed 100 per cent and their referenced for vocations asked the kind-AUF representatives are the fol-lowing: Alpha Kappa Psi, 100 per cent. Phi Chi Theta, 100 per cent.

4:30 UNESCO. 4:45 "Sweet and Lowdown."

THURSDAY 3:00 "Music of the Masters." 3:15 "Music of the Masters." 3:30 TBA.

3:45 "Image: The Poet's Work."

4:30 Student Union. 4:15 "Curtain Call." 4:30 "Curtain Call."

4:45 "Story of Jazz." FRIDAY

3:00 "Music from Everywhere.

3:15 "Drama."

3:30 "Sports Parade." 3:45 "Jack Sings."

4:00 "Up and Atom."

4:15 "The Week on Campus.

4:30 "From the World of Wax.'

4:45 "Sweet and Lowdown." * To be announced.

2. Good record of health and A new 15 minute program dedicated to one organized house each Outgoing personality and week will begin soon. The honors

successful teaching. and other interesting facts about 4. Choice of vocation of teachthe organization will be presented. ing as form of Christian service. "Up and Atom" is an original Deep religious convictions humor show about anything. It is

growing religious per-produced and directed by Ray Nasr and Jack Lange. Students wishing further infor-"Shake Hands with the World,"

mation should contact Dean Goss, is an interview with a foreign

"The story of Jazz" is the illustrated history of jazz. The originator of this show, Bob Herbert, an English major, is presenting the sequence of jazz from the year one

UNESCO is a dramatization of the events of the week and the activities of UN. Wednesday, a special broadcast will advertise the activities of NUCWA on the campus during NU week.

"Curtain Call" is a presentation of parts of Broadway shows. "Oklahoma," and "Call Me Madam" are on the agenda. The interesting facts behind the shows will also be broadcast.

"Image: The Poet's Work" includes the reading of poetry enjoyed by college students. This week Dick Carson will read poetry by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Kostas Kavafis, Allen Block, and others.

The manager of KNUS is a graduate student, Bob Lee. Other KNUS personnel are: Dick Carson, program director; Wayne Wells, publicity director; John Woodin, chief announcer; Nell Trabert continuity chief; Mary Kay Toliver, women's director; Harriet Ewing, music Ilbrarian; Dan Tolman, sports director; Diane Downing, traffic director; Jesse Crump, chief engineer.

Builders To Recruit Frosh Coeds Nov. 7

Nov. 7 rather than Oct. 31 will be the date for the second Builders mass meeting.

The meeting will be in Parlors XYZ of the Union at 7:15 p.m.

Freshman coeds may sign up for Builders committees and learn more about the organization at this time

Shirley Coy, membership chair-man, announced that other stu-dents may attend the meeting and join committees under any of the Builders board members, although the meeting is primarily for fresh-

AUF Goal \$2,000 Short; be purchased from AUF repre-sentatives in organized and un-organized houses or in the AUF booths at the Union. Tickets are \$2 per couple. Students may re-**Drive To Be Concentrated** Two thousand dollars must be

and 31.

raised by the All University Fund to reach its goal of \$5,000. Now in the final week of the drive, \$3,000 has been contributed

by University students to the charity drive.

According to AUF president, Sarah Fulton, a concentrated will be carried on this drive to contact all students who have not yet contributed to AUF. Students who have not yet been contacted for a donation may send their contributions to the AUF office, Union, Room 309.

The carillon tower will play during the noon hour of the day

AUF reaches its goal. Campus organizations contributing to AUF are:

Sororities Alpha Phi, 100 per cent. Alpha Xi Delta, 100 per cent. Delta Delta Delta, 100 per cent Delta Gamma, 100 per cent. Kappa Delta, 100 per cent. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 100 per

cent Pi Beta Phi, 100 per cent. Sigma Delta Tau, 100 per cent Sigma Kappa, 100 per cent. Kappa Alpha Theta, 67 per cent. Gamma Phi Beta, 75 per cent. Alpha Chi Omega, 57 per cent. Alpha Omicron Pi, 23 per cent. Chi Omega, 20 per cent. Total, \$1,533.48.

Fraternities

Farm House, 100 per cent. Sigma Chi, 100 per cent. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 100 per

Beta Theta Pi, 100 per cent. Delta Sigma Pi, 100 per cent. Zeta Beta Tau, 48 per cent. Beta Sigma Psi, 43 per cent. Phi Kappa Psi, 33 per cent. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20 per cent. Pi Kappa Phi, 20 per cent. Delta Upsilon, 13 per cent. Phi Delta Theta, 12 per cent. Sigma Alpha Mu, 10 per cent. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3 per cent Total, \$387.60.

Denominations Presby House, 100 per cent. Evangelical Lutheran, 100 per

Christian Student Fellowship. cent. i3 per cent.

Missouri Lutheran, 13 per cent. Canterbury Club, 14 per cent. Wesley Foundation, 14 per cent. Baptist Student House, 19 per-

The total of the last classifica-

letic association.

FULTON

According to Lincoln weather authorities, light rainfall and showers are expected for today

Staff Writer

up to one of his

friends. "What's the trouble?

- Charles SPLATA