

## UMOC, Commandant Finalists Told AUF Charity Ball Vote To Reveal Ugliest Man

Resulting from nickel voting throughout the week for Ugliest Man On Campus, six finalists for the title were selected.

They are: Don Dutcher, Pioneer house; Bob Hallock, Delta Sigma Phi; Darwin McAfee, Beta Sigma Psi; George Paynich, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Rossow, Theta Xi; Bud Ward, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

One from the group will be named 1951 UMOC at the AUF Charity Ball Friday.

Voting for the ugliest man will be done at Kings ballroom from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ballots are on Charity Ball tickets which may be purchased in the Union booth this week. Tickets are \$2 a couple.

UMOC will be presented during intermission.

Hank Czech will be master of ceremonies for the presentation. Eddie Haddad and his orchestra will furnish music for the informal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Charity Ball will climax the current AUF drive. Julie Johnson, AUF special events chairman, is in charge of the dance.

The Charity Ball is one of the few all-University dances permitted by the Faculty Senate to be held off campus. The Senate said that student support of the Charity Ball would be strongly considered in permitting more off campus social functions.



SANTA ARRIVED EARLY . . . Coming two weeks early last year, Santa left a package at the Mortar Board ball which contained the 1950 Ugliest Man On Campus. Mortar Boards Tish Swanson (l.) and Norma Chubbuck (r.) unwrap the package containing Keith Lytle.

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During the house to house campaign of the All University Fund, one solicitor found her reception a bit unusual.

As she had been doing all right the solicitor approached the house and said that she was there for AUF.

The person who answered the door, told her to wait a minute and closed the door. Presently she returned and said that she was sorry but that person did not live there.

### Downslips . . .

## Dean's Note Due Nov. 1

The office of the Dean of Student Affairs will receive the first downslip this weekend. Downslips will be issued to students at the end of next week.

The downslip system is a University service to students. Downslips are issued every six weeks. Their purpose is to warn students who are incomplete, failing or nearing the borderline of their courses.

An "incomplete" means the student has missed too much work and should make it up immediately. A "failure" indicates that the student's work is below passing and can not be made up. "Condition" or "satisfactory" gives the student a chance to make up the work if he puts forth the effort.

When a student gets a downslip, his adviser is also notified. It is then up to the student to see the instructor who sent it and find out what he should do. Although slips are sent to all down students, they are particularly designed to help freshmen and sophomores.

## Honorary Commandant Finalists Announced

Seven senior coeds were selected from a field of 34 candidates as finalists for 1951 Honorary Commandant Tuesday. Normally there are six finalists, but for the first time in history there was a tie vote which resulted in the addition of another finalist.

The Honorary Commandant will not be announced until the Military Ball, Dec. 7.

The ball officially opens the 1951 University formal season. The military department will be in charge of decorations.

## Council Plans Workshop At Meet Today

The Student Council, at its meeting Wednesday, will discuss the activity leaders' workshop which they are sponsoring Nov. 10.

The presidents and treasurers of 25 campus organizations will meet at that time to talk over their common problems and make resolutions which will be referred to the Council and the various activity organizations.

Registration for the organization's representatives will begin at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Union. Registration fee will be \$85. It will include a luncheon ticket.

The tentative time schedule for the workshop is 9:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

The Council will also discuss the agenda extended by the Mortar Board. It includes a treasurer's session on finance, including discussions of financial policies with the administration, Coliseum prices and overlapping of money-raising projects.

The presidents' session will include discussions on the calendar and co-ordination of all-University elections. Publicity for candidates, class officers and organizations will also be discussed.

The workshop will close with a panel discussion on the subject, "Do politics have a place in a healthy student government?"

Resolutions drawn up by the various discussion groups will be voted on by the entire group.

The plan for this procedure will be presented to the Council today for their formal approval.

The sub-committee on general organizations will meet after 5 p.m. today to discuss the formation of election by-laws. These will be added to the new Student Council constitution which was approved last spring.

This committee on election by-laws is composed of students and faculty.

At its meeting today, the Council will also discuss plans for receiving the Colorado delegation for the Nebraska-Colorado game Nov. 17.

In addition, arrangements will be made for the Big Seven Student Government convention to be held in Colorado Dec. 1.

1,239 students voted in the all University election for Honorary Commandant.

The finalists are:

Jackie Sorensen, past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1951 Beauty Queen, associate editor of Cornhusker, Mortar Board and Arts and Sciences college.

Joan Raun, Chi Omega, Farmer's Formal Queen, president of Home Economics club, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Carole DeWitt, Kappa Delta, 1951 junior-senior Prom Queen, enrolled in Teachers college.

Jayne Wade, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of Tass's, vice president of Builders, Mortar Board, College Days board, 1951 Homecoming Queen, enrolled in Teachers college.

Nancy Butten, Alpha Chi Omega, president of AWS, Mortar Board, member of the Madrigal Singers, and a music major.

Jaquelyn Hoss, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, previous managing editor of Cornhusker, and enrolled in Arts and Science college.

Dee Irwin, president of WAA, Mortar Board, and enrolled in Teachers college.

Senior girls with a weighted 5.5 average were eligible to file as Honorary Commandant candidate.

The 1951 Honorary Commandant will be selected by members of the Candidate Officers association Thursday. A reception will be held in the Union lounge at 7:30 p.m. honoring the finalists.

## Guidance Meetings Scheduled

Two meetings on guidance and personnel services are scheduled for Oct. 25 by the Junior Division.

Nebraska Association of School Guidance Workers, district I, will have its annual meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 315 of the Union.

Dr. Daniel D. Feder, dean of students and dean of academic administration at the University of Denver, will speak on the subject: "A Major Strategy in Guidance." Preceding Dean Feder's talk, coffee will be served from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Feder will discuss some of the major problems of public school guidance, and the interrelationship between guidance and the school, professional staff and public with consideration of financial and moral support.

Persons interested in college personnel problems will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union faculty lounge to hear Dr. Feder speak on college personnel matters and the articulation of secondary school and college personnel services.

## Tri-K Filings To End Friday At Ag College

Friday is the last day that Ag college students may apply for membership in Tri-K.

Tri-K is the departmental club for male students interested in and associated with agronomy.

Application blanks may be obtained from any bulletin board in Ag campus class buildings. The applications are to be filled out and returned, either by mail or in person, to 106 Crops Laboratory.

Tri-K sponsors the agronomy crops judging team, and helps to pay some of its expenses. It also sponsors the student crops judging contest held in the spring of each year.

Applicants for membership in Tri-K must be male students enrolled in the College of Agriculture; they must have completed at least six hours of agronomy; they must have an accumulated average of 4.5 or above and each must have declared his primary interest to be in the field of agronomy.

The officers of Tri-K are Robert Sand, president; Tom Hruza, vice president; Eugene Robinson, secretary, and Oren Rawlings, treasurer. Dave Sander is the club's adviser.

## Othello Tickets Selling Rapidly, Office Reports

Tickets to the University Theatre production, "Othello" are on sale at the box office in the Temple daily until Tuesday.

The tickets, costing \$1.50, are all reserved seats. The box seats are selling fast.

Honorary Producers, three men and three women students selling the greatest number of tickets, will be presented on the first night of the show. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the organized house represented by the highest ticket sales.

Leading roles are played by Pat Loder, Desdemona, and Jack Wenstrand, Othello. Miss Loder is a sophomore majoring in speech, and Wenstrand is a graduate student. Ron Gibson, a transfer student from the College of William and Mary, will play Iago, the villain.

The University Theatre which presented no plays last year, will stage three this year. "Idiot's Delight" by Robert Sherwood will be presented in December. The third play will be Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize winner.

### Vacant Positions . . .

## College Days Board To Select New Members

New board members will be selected for the College Days committee Thursday.

Applicants may be from the colleges of Law, Pharmacy, Music, Business Administration, Teachers, Arts and Science, Speech, Engineering, Dental and the Military science department.

Any person presently enrolled in any of these colleges, is encouraged to apply. Applicants will be interviewed from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 316, Union.

Each representative will be in charge of his department's College Days activity or will be responsible for organizing open house in his college.

College Days governing board members will conduct the interviews. They are Mary Kellogg, Don Noble, Julie Johnson, Jayne Wade, Doris Carlson, Gene Johnson, Claire Raish, Cal Kuska and Jack Greer. Bob Reichenback is chairman and Joan Krueger is assistant chairman.

Selections will be made on the basis of the applicant's experience, interest and willingness to work.

Appointments or application blanks are not necessary for the interviews.

College Days, in conjunction with Engineers' Week and Farmers Fair, was held for the first time last year.

The three day celebration, which features departmental and administrative open houses, campus tours and special events, is scheduled to be an annual event. It is sponsored by both students and faculty.

A complete tour schedule set up by College Days workers enables visitors to see any part of the University campus. Almost every school or department, from geology to Student Health, prepares displays and programs for exhibit during College Days.

This year's College Days plans

are even more extensive and colorful, according to Reichenback. Work of both students and instructors and cooperation of Lincoln citizens will combine to present an effective three-day view of University life for prospective students, parents and Nebraska visitors.

## NU Almanac

By MARLIN BREE  
Staff Writer

How cute my new love tells her lies,  
And ah, she tells them well.  
Demurely, I turn down my eyes,  
Alone, I laugh like—  
(Finish this statement in 25 words or less, and tear off the top half of a dollar bill, and send it, along with the bottom half, to N. U. Almanac, c/o Marlin Bree. Winner gets a free weather forecast, guaranteed for one whole year.)

"What's that crawling on the wall?"  
"A ladybug."  
"God, what eyesight!"

It was an intermission at the fraternity dance, so everyone came in to rest.

The weather report for today indicates warmer temperatures as the wind shifts and becomes southerly. There will be an expected high today of near 66, with increasing winds due.

"Where you bin?"  
"Robbing one uv dose frat houses."  
"Lose anything?"



## Union To Sponsor Handicraft, Dance And Bridge Instruction

Today is instruction day at the Union. Free bridge and handicraft lessons and ballroom dancing are scheduled.

All lessons are given by professional instructors, and sponsored by the Union activities committee.

In the game room from 4 to 6 p.m., beginners will be taught bridge by expert James B. Porter, under the sponsorship of the Union's recreation committee.

Bridge fundamentals, scoring, bidding, counting, finesses and playing will be covered today. Handicraft lessons cover every variety of crafts from leatherwork to figurine painting. The lessons are held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the craft shop, Room 12, basement of the Union.

Mrs. Charles Colmon is director of the Craft shop. Both beginning and expert lessons are given. All permanent equipment, materials and paint are furnished by the Union. Expendable materials are purchased by the participants.

The Craft Shop averages 20 persons a lesson period. Any number up to 40 can be handled with the present facilities. In charge of the craft shop is the Union house committee.

Last but not least is ballroom dancing, taught by Donna McCandless from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom. This series of six lessons began last Wednesday with an attendance of more than 250.

### P. M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON  
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## Reds Replace Two Negotiators

KOREA—The Communist-controlled Peiping radio announced that the two negotiators on the red cease-fire team were being replaced, but gave no reason for the change. Although the brief announcement did not include ratification of the agreement reached by liaison officers on the site for resuming the talks, the fact that the appointments were made may indicate that the reds really intend to resume the discussion.

The new talk site, already accepted by Gen. Ridgway's headquarters, is a tent halfway between the UN truce camp at Munsan and the communist camp at Kaesong. The delegates still have to iron out several ticklish points including establishment of a buffer zone, supervision of the cease-fire itself, exchange of prisoners and recommendations for a permanent settlement, any of which could break up the conference.

## Atomic Supremacy Battle Illustrated

WASHINGTON — Several members of the congressional atomic energy committee expressed the belief that Russia is attempting to accelerate her A-bomb production so as to match American advances in the tactical weapons field.

third atomic bomb somewhere inside the Soviet Union. The Russian blast was announced by the white house only a few hours after U. S. scientists achieved the first "small" atomic explosion in history, and served to sharply illustrate the desperate struggle between the two nations for nuclear weapon supremacy.

## Demonstrations Flare in Cairo

EGYPT—More anti-British demonstrations flared in Cairo as police were placed on the alert to prevent incidents in the emotionally charged capital. Egyptian police surrounded the American and British embassies and broke up a parade of students by firing over their heads, and hurling tear-gas bombs into the crowd.

the canal, and halted all transportation from the zone to Cairo. This ban prevented a fleet of Shell gasoline trucks from making their daily run to bring thousands of gallons of gasoline to the capital. The British cut regular train traffic to a trickle, and threatened to close valves on two pipelines to Cairo when the Egyptians refused to allow their trains to transport British troops within the canal zone.

## Biggest Korean Air Battle Occurs

TOKYO — One American B-29 and one F-84 Thunderjet were shot down and several others damaged, while the Communists lost an estimated four to 17 planes in the biggest air battle of the Korean war.

15 miles south of the border. Pilots of some of the red planes flying over Korea recently spoke Russian according to U. S. monitors who listened to the intercom chatter of the Communist squadrons. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, released the story from Washington, but would not say that the pilots in question actually were Russians. Moscow has always maintained that no Russians are doing any fighting in Korea.

More than 250 planes were involved when red Mig-15's jumped an American bomber formation and its escort near the Manchurian border. The hundred-odd B-29's dropped 50 tons of bombs on a nearly completed Communist air base

## Laboratory Theater To Present First One-Act Play, O'Neill's 'Dreamy Kid'

The laboratory theater will open its 1951 season tonight at 8 p.m. with the production of "Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill.

The one-act play will be presented tonight and Thursday in Room 205 Temple. Admission is free.

Milton Hoffman will star as Dreamy, a tough young gang leader who is wanted for murder. The play turns into a typical melodrama when Dreamy risks capture and death to return to the bedside of his dying mother.

Other members of the cast are Mary Sidner as Ma; Marilyn Lehr as Irene and Christine Phillips as Culy Ann. "Dreamy Kid" is one of Eugene O'Neill's early accomplishments. It has been hailed by reviews as a highly emotional and realistic melodrama.

Production staff includes Christine Phillips, director; Lee Mathers, production manager, and Max Whitaker, production supervisor.

### Staged Today . . .

## Play Has West Flavor, But World Appeal

"Reunion of the Crows," a one-act play by Alladine Bell, will be presented in the laboratory theater at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The play, written by an outstanding Northwestern student, is a social drama. While the play is set in a small western community of the United States, the theme makes it understood by persons the world over.

Director and production manager are Mary Alice Crabill and Harry Stiner, respectively, both graduate students in the field of speech.

Cast members include Mildred Goodman, speech major; Mary Kay Tolliver, radio major; Janet Peterson, radio-speech major; Sue Neuwander, English major; George Hancock, speech major; and Tom Nuss, speech major.

## Jr., Sr. Filings Close Today

Filings will close at 5 p.m. today for junior and senior class officers.

Applications should be filed with Frank Hallgren, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Administration building.

All campaign publicity will be handled by the Student Council to insure fairness in the election.

Names of the candidates will be released by the Student Council when the filings have been officially closed. A candidate for any office must be regularly enrolled in the University, carry at least twelve hours, and have a 5.5 weighted average.

George Wilcox, Council election chairman, announced that voting for junior and senior class officers will take place Nov. 1. Booths will be open at 8 a.m. and will close promptly at 5 p.m.

Regularly enrolled juniors and seniors in the University are the only students eligible to vote in the election.

Aaron Schmidt, Bob Waters, Bob Pierce and Arlen Beam served as senior class officers last year.

## Bridge Students To Meet Today

Junior officers last year were Chuck Burmeister, Jerry Matzke, Jack Cohen and Gene Johnson.

The second instruction period of the bridge lessons program of the Union will be conducted today in the Union game room from 4 until 6 p.m.

All students who signed up for the lessons did not attend the first session. According to recreation committee chairman, Eldon Schaffer, more persons are expected at the lessons than previously attended.

James Porter is the instructor. For the past year and a half Porter has been conducting bridge lessons and tournaments for the Union.

At the end of the six weeks instruction period, a tournament will be held.

Last year's tournament was won by Jamie Curran, Jack Trumpy, Charles E. Hughes, Charles W. Deussen, John Anderson, Larry Ebner, Sydna Fuchs and Marion Brown.