

# Block, Bridle To Give 18th Annual Show

the

# DAILY NEBRASKAN

Voice of 6000 Cornhuskers  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Friday, April 4, 1952

**Psychiatrist Speaks**  
"Mental Health in Colleges" is the topic of the speech by Dr. Lewis Barabos, psychiatrist at the University of Denver, at 11 a. m. Friday in Love library auditorium.

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**Convocation Friday**  
O. John Rogge and Arthur M. Schlesinger will debate the question: "Who is benefiting from our foreign policy—Russia or the U. S.?" at the last all-University convocation Friday at 11 a. m. in the Coliseum. Classes will be dismissed.

## Baseball Game To Open Sports Day

### Horse Show To Begin Sat. At 7:30 p. m.

Showmanship contests, horse show classes and acts and a variety of other special events will highlight the 18th annual presentation of the Block and Bridle Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Show Saturday.

The 1952 show will be held at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, the traditional Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show includes showmanship contests in beef, sheep and swine along with dancing horses, jumpers, working border collies, parade class, three-gaited and five-gaited society horses and a coed western style horse riding contest.

Top event on the list of special events for the show is the performance of Red Ace, dancing horse owned and shown by H. L. Oldfield of Elmwood, Nebr. Red Ace is a shiny, chestnut colored horse that can perform the Spanish High Step, waltz, conga and many other dances.

Oldfield also brings with him his "high schooled" mare, Miracle Lady, who plays a tune on the electric organ and also performs many dances.

Another big attraction of the show will be the herdsman's show of two working border collies, handled by Dewey Jontz of Des Moines, Ia. The border collies, Roy and Tops, are trained to drive sheep in and out of pens, keep them within a marked circle, or move them anywhere their master commands with his whistle.

Forty-one Ag students are entered in the showmanship contests, which will be judged on the training of the animals, grooming and fitting and manner of presentation.

Winners of each class in the showmanship division will compete for the title of Grand Champion showman.

A permanent trophy will be awarded to each division winner, and the Grand Champion will receive a plaque. The coed horse riding contest winner will also receive a trophy.

Participants in the beef showmanship contest are: Kay Schwedhelm, Carl Todtfeben, Howard Hall, Charles Watson, Raymond Kelly, John Schade, Dick Gilchrist, Donald Beck, Joel Waddill, Wayne Bath, Dale Nitzel, Eugene Lundeen, Art Raun, Douglas Gruber, Dick Hutchins, Carroll French, Gerald Kranau, Larry Nordhues, Bill Johnson, Steve Pederson and Dave Austin.

Showing swine will be: Gary Hild, John Norris, Joseph Posey, Tom Leisy, Delbert Merritt, Fred Smidt, Don Novotny, John Stone, Brock Dutton, Valdean Markussen and Ray Harmon.

Competing for top honors in sheep grooming and showing will be: Richard Kiburz, Carl Todtfeben, Darren Nelson, Howard Hall, Jon Frazier, Valdean Markussen, Charles Harris, Bob Petersen, and Tippees Hamilton.

Dr. Johnny Matsumura of the University's animal husbandry department will judge the beef showman and Willard Waldo of DeWitt will be the swine judge. Dewey Jontz of Des Moines will pick the winner of the sheep contest.

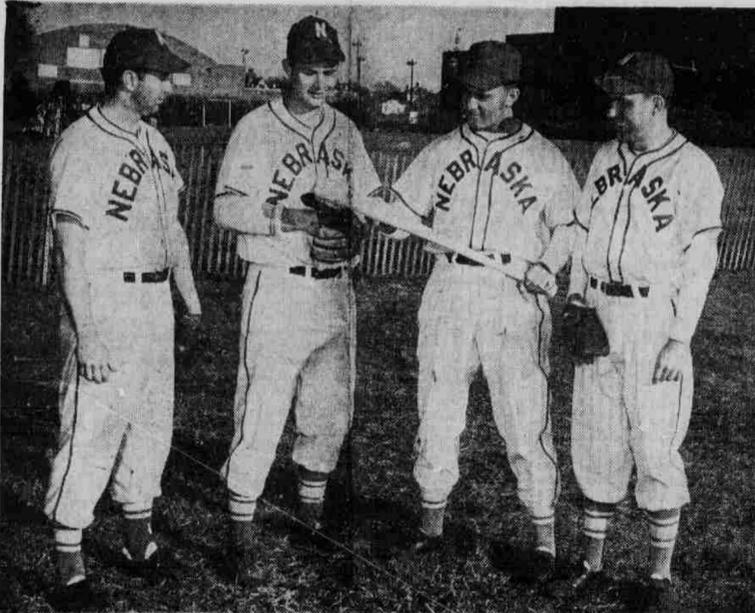
Ed Janike, associate director of Ag extension service, will pick the Grand Champion.

Participants in the coed horse riding contest, which will be judged entirely upon the riding ability of the girls, will be: Pat Hammond, Nancy Hyde, Barbara Arendt, Clarice Fiala, Jean McNaught, Patty Russell, Marilyn Rice, Joan Meyer, Grace Dunn, Elizabeth Miller, Jean Jackson, Margaret Nelson, Jo Knotts, Alma Stoddard, Shirley Coy, Janet Bailey, Elizabeth Anderson and Cory Anderson.

Rex Messersmith and Frank Sibiak are co-chairmen of the show. Cal Kuska is Master of Ceremonies, Clayton Yeutter is in charge of special events and Dale Reynolds is in charge of publicity for the show.

Other committee chairmen are: Dave Austin, beef; Wayne Frost, sheep; Ralph Hild, swine; Bill Burrows, coed horse riding; Ward Hansen, coliseum; Tom Leisy, awards; Bill Johnson, clothing; and Don Johnson, music.

Tickets for the show are 90 cents for adults, 65 cents for students and 35 cents for children.



HUSKER BASEBALLERS . . . Bob Diers, senior outfielder gives his teammates a few pointers on how to hit the ball as they ready for the game with Drake university. Taking part in the discussion are (l. to r.) Jerry Dunn, Dick Christoph, Diers and Milt Frei. The Nebraska-Drake games are part of the program for All-Sports Day.

## NUCWA Speaker Cites Ways To Strengthen UN

The United States made the United Nations Charter weak; it is now their job to strengthen it. That was the opinion expressed by Dr. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York university, in his speech to the Model United Nations Conference on Charter Amendments, Thursday night.

The conference, sponsored by the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs, heard Dr. Eagleton express his views on "The United States in the United Nations."

"The primary reason for making the charter weak at the time it was drafted, he said, was that the U. S. wanted to retain its supreme sovereignty. The reason the charter must now be strengthened, he said, is that 'we now find Russia using the restrictions which we set up for our own benefit.'"

Dr. Eagleton cited three ways in which the power of the UN may be increased:

1. Interpretation of the charter: He said that a very lenient interpretation is now used, and that more of the technicalities should be observed.

2. Usage of the charter: He said the charter should be used for more purposes than it now is.

3. Supplementary treaties of agreement between states.

Dr. Eagleton said that the purposes than it now is. He cited UN bases, police forces and sources of income as things that could be created through fuller usage.

Dr. Eagleton said that the average American citizen hasn't the time or ability to study the technical problems which present themselves today. The average citizen needs to comprehend these problems, he said, with the U. S. in its present world position.

## Eagleton Asks Public Support For United Nations Charter

Public support is necessary to enforce the United Nations charter, Dr. Clyde Eagleton said Thursday.

Eagleton, a professor of international law at New York university, commented that the Model United Nations conference on charter amendments set up by the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs is an excellent way to educate the public about the way in which the UN operates. At New York university, he added, a model plan of different phases of the UN is being set up and if successful will be added to the regular curriculum.

One of the weaknesses of the United Nations charter, said Eagleton, is that both the Security Council and General Assembly

ought to be given the power to settle a dispute between nations. In a case such as the dispute between England and Iran there is a settlement. Part of the influence could come through giving compulsory jurisdiction to the courts, he said.

This could be done without amendment, he said. If the United States would accept it, the other nations would follow it, too, with the exception of Russia. Without excluding her from the UN, Russia should be left out of everything for awhile.

In reference to the international situation, Eagleton said, "I believe we will go on for years and years in the present cold war, spending a lot of money and being upset."

## First Charter Amendment Session Opens; Delegates Elect Jack Solomon President

By GRETA CRAIG Staff Writer

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics suggests . . ." was the often repeated remark of the Russian delegate at the first plenary session of the model United Nations conference on charter amendments.

The first part of the meeting was concerned with the adoption of the agenda and rules of procedure, which involved considerable debate. It was further complicated by Russia's insistence on a roll call vote after each motion.

Following the adoption of the agenda and the rules of procedure, Jack Solomon, Law college senior, was unanimously elected permanent president.

In the period for consideration of recommendations, the first proposals were offered by Marvin Friedman, Arts and Sciences freshman representing Australia. Friedman's proposals included the framing of a bill of rights for nations; the affirmative vote of only three of the permanent members to be sufficient for passage of a measure; that in the future a new member may be admitted to the United Nations upon favorable vote by two-thirds of the General Assembly; that the ratification of amendments to the Charter be effected by two-thirds vote of the member nations, thus excluding the provision that all five permanent members of the Security Council must agree; and that the General Assembly be given power to review any treaty which is being disputed, and recommend a solution to the dispute.

A proposal was made by Sweden, represented by Paul Laase, Arts and Sciences sophomore, that the admission of any peace loving state, eligible for membership in the UN, be effected solely by a two-thirds decision of the General Assembly.

Friday's committee session from 3-5:30 p. m. will be held in the Union ballroom. The third plenary session, Saturday, will be held in Parlors ABC of the Union.

Eight Union board of managers positions are now open to application, Charles Widmaier, board chairman, announced Thursday.

Applications are due at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Union activities office. Applicants, when filing, will also register for interviews with the present board. According to Widmaier, interviews will be conducted from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday and from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge.

Board members will be elected April 29 at a meeting of the entire Union board of faculty, student and alumni members.

All students who have worked one year in Union activities are eligible to file. Specific positions on the board will be assigned to new members after their selection. Application blanks may be obtained from the activities office in the Union.

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## Varsity Will Play Alumni In Football

By MARSHALL KUSHNER Sports Editor

Nebraska's annual All-Sports Day program will swing into action Saturday at 10 a. m. when the Cornhusker baseball team opens its 1952 campaign against the Drake university Bulldogs.

Feature of this year's Cornhusker athletic day festivities will be the Varsity-Alumni football game slated for 1:30 p. m.

Completing the carnival's schedule will be the Varsity-Alumni basketball game, the tennis and golf team matches with Omaha university and a track exhibition by the scarlet cinder team.

Coach Tony Sharpe plans to throw Robert Gleason on the mound against Drake's Bill Neumann in the pre-festival Friday inaugural. Pat Mallette, Uehling

sophomore, will get hurling duty Saturday.

Coach Bill Glassford's football warriors will go into battle against the giants of Tom Novak in the grid clash of the day. Coach Novak is hoping his giants haven't picked up too much weight around their mid-sections to keep up with the "fresh-from-spring-practice" varsity.

Although Novak has kept his starting alignment a secret from the press, it is a sure bet that he'll start Fran Nagle, Cletus and Kenny Fischer, Harry Meigs and Bill Mueller in the backfield.

The "Trainwrecker" will be free to call upon such stalwart linemen as Wayne Handshy, Ray Magsamen, Ralph Damkroger, Joe Ponceigo, Ardie Means and Freddy Hawkins.

The scarlet basketball team can prepare itself for a plenty rugged evening against the alumni.

The Varsity quintet will be called upon to halt three of Nebraska's former individual scoring record holders, Milton "Bus" Whitehead, Bob "Shorty" Pierce and Jim "Bucky" Buchanan will be the hurdles Coach Harry Good's basketballers must conquer.

Coach Ed Weir's thincleds will put on a track exhibition at 1 p. m. and also between halves of the Alumni-Varsity football game.

The day's activities will come to a conclusion when the N men will be the guests at a barbecue at the Ag college at 6:30 p. m., and a dance free to all holders of All-Sports Day tickets at 8:30 p. m., at the Union.

From ticket sales for this year's sports day, it appears that attendance will be even greater than last year's. All proceeds go to the athletic grant-in-aid fund.

## NU Concert To Feature Six Seniors

Six department of music seniors will appear with the University Symphony orchestra Tuesday night in a concert sponsored by the Union music committee.

The students, chosen by the members of the senior class, are majors in voice and instrument.

The program will consist of the following:

Concerto in B flat for bassoon by Mozart; Warren Rasmussen, soloist.

Third symphony, opus 78 for organ and orchestra by Saint-Saens; Barbara Gilmore, soloist.

De Puls le Jour-Louise by Charpentier; Peggy Bayer, soloist (vocal).

Concerto in B flat for trumpet by Haydn; Denny Schneider, soloist.

Vision Fugitive-Herodiade by Massenet; Jack Anderson, soloist (vocal).

Concerto in E flat for piano by Liszt; James McCoy, soloist.

## P. M. Headlines

By STAFF WRITER

### McGrath Quits

WASHINGTON—The sparks flew thick and fast in Washington Thursday. The departmental firestorm being sent to all ad-thans its share of the excitement.

First, President Truman and Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath had an apparently heated argument Wednesday. Details of the conversations, which were several, were not known.

Then, McGrath fired Newbold Morris, the administration's corruption hound. Although questioned at length by newsmen, McGrath did not say whether Truman had formally approved his action. The dismissal followed a testimony by McGrath Monday before a house investigation committee, in which he declared that he was not especially delighted over Morris' financial quest-

ment of justice received more ministrations. He added that, if he had the appointment to make again, he would not pick Morris.

And then, things really began to happen. No one knows whether Truman called McGrath or McGrath called Truman. No one knows exactly what was said. But at the end of a heated telephone conversation McGrath had resigned his post as attorney general, according to Truman.

Truman also added that Morris would not be rehired until a new attorney general is appointed — and then only if the new cabinet member appoints him.

Undoubtedly the sparks were hotter than they appeared, but even so, they singed the government picture of the day.

### Taft Delegates Lead

LINCOLN—Ten of the 18 Republican delegates to national convention from the state favor Sen. Robert A. Taft, according to a poll conducted by a local newspaper.

The poll also revealed that three delegates support Harold

E. Stassen and one favors Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. One is a McArthur supporter and two are non-committal.

At the time of the survey, only four-fifths of the returns were complete. Further juggling is expected.

### POW Deadlock End Rumored

MUNSAN, Korea—A possible break in the prisoner exchange deadlock was rumored Thursday as top Allied brass arrived shortly after UN truce negotiators postponed secret prisoner parleys.

For "constructive purposes," according to an Allied spokesman, the prisoner talks were

postponed for 24 hours. New reports declared that the top brass include Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top Allied commander; Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander; and Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd, commander of the Koje Island prison camp.

### Telegraph Service Resumed

NEW YORK—Western Union resumed limited telegraph service to more than 60 cities in 26 states and the District of Columbia Thursday about 12 hours after 40,000 workers began a nationwide strike over deadlocked wage negotiations.

In Lincoln about 35 or 40

Western Union employees were out and telegraph service was interrupted. The company, indicating a complete shut-down of service in the city, posted on the front door of its office a sign reading "This office temporarily closed, account of strike."

### Peterson Has No Plans

LINCOLN—Gov. Val Peterson Thursday declared that he has "given no thought" to his plans for the future after losing his bid for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

He told reporters, "I expect to take an interest—a quite lively interest—in politics." He said he spent no thought on taking a military position. He is a colonel in the air force reserve.

### Files To Be Held

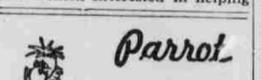
WASHINGTON—President Truman Thursday ordered Secretary of State Dean Acheson to turn down a senate committee request for detailed information and complete files

on the state department's loyalty-security cases. The president called the request "clearly contrary" to the public interest.

## 'Big Sister' Filings To Close Saturday

By DARLENE PODLESK Staff Writer

Filings for 1952-53 Coed Counselors close Saturday noon. Freshmen, sophomores, and junior women interested in helping



"So you're getting married? To whom?"

"To Mary. She's a wonderful girl and very economical too."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, she's always trying to reduce expenses. When I go to see her she always turns out the lights and insists that we both sit in the same chair."

"I thought Professor Dumquat was retiring because of his lack of memory."

"That's right."

"But he was in class today."

"I know. He forgot all about retiring."

"Will you love me when my hair has turned gray?"

"Well, darling, I've stuck to you through brown, black, gold, red and platinum, haven't I?"

Well it was nice while it lasted—spring, that is. Today's skies will remain cloudy and the high temperature will be about 50. There should be no precipitation—whatever that means.

Professor in philosophy: A fool can ask a question that a wise man can't answer.

Student: "Is that why so many of us flunked the last test?"

Students who are living only for the present should heed an observation made by a guy named Anonymous. His advice is to "take interest in the future. That's where you are going to spend the rest of your days."

"Do you believe the pen is mightier than the sword?"

"You never saw anyone sign a check with a sword, did you?"

new coeds at the University become adjusted to campus life should file at Ellen Smith hall or in the Home Ec building on Ag campus.

Coed Counselors is an organization of approximately 150 girls selected by the Coed Counselor board for the purpose of acting as Big Sisters to freshmen and new coeds.

The organization is a source of friendship to every freshman or new girl who enters the University. It is a Coed Counselor's job to make the University a "home-away-from-home" for girls before and during their first year on campus.

Through letters, new coeds are introduced to their Coed Counselors. Every Coed Counselor is assigned three or four "little sisters" during the summer months.

When new girls arrive in September, they have the assurance of the friendship of their Coed Counselors, who will help them with the problems of registration and class clarification.

During New Student week, Coed Counselors will be responsible for directing girls' activities during the orientation period. During this time, Coed Counselors will also sponsor a get-acquainted party.

A friendship dinner is held during the year. Coke dates with Coed Counselors and their "little sisters" are held throughout the first semester.

An annual Christmas tea climaxes work done by Coed Counselors. At the tea, outstanding Coed Counselors receive recognition for the services they have rendered to the organization.

### Filings Extended

Filings for class officers and Student Council representatives have been extended through 4 p. m. Thursday, April 10, according to George Wilcox, elections committee chairman.

Filings had been scheduled to close Saturday noon, but publicity on applications was not released until last Friday. According to the Council constitution, filings must be announced at least 10 days before the deadline.

Applications may be secured in Dean Hallgren's office, Room 209, Administration building.



RUSSIANS INVADE . . . Members of Acacia representing USSR and Byelorussia at the model charter amendment conference really get in the spirit of things. Hanging out the flag are (l. to r.) Charles Miner, Lloyd Ackland and Gus Anderson. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)