#### Governor

Gov. Val Peterson will speak at the Lutheran Student House at 3:45 p.m. Thursday on "The Student's Bole in the Political orld."

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Films

A complete discription of the procedure and process by which the University acquires films of football games appears on page 4 of The Daily Nebraskan.

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### **Britisher** To Speak At Convo Jackson To View

American Election Colin Jackson. British writer, broadcaster and lectures will speak at a University Convocation Nov. 18 on "A British View of the American Election."

The convocation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Love Library Au-ditorium. His lecture is being sponsored by the University Convocation Committee, but it is not an All-University Convocation.

After serving five years as a Major in the Indian Army in India, the Middle East and Italy during World War II, Jackson returned to Oxford University to complete his graduate studies.

In 1948, he toured South and East Africa studying political and economic problems. He also carried out an extensive tour of the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Cey-lon and Malaya in 1949 to investigate social and political situa-

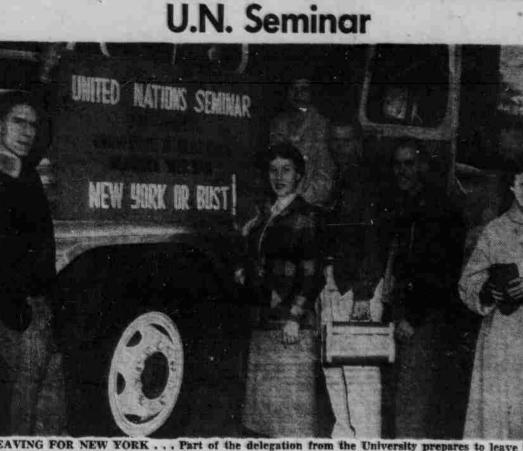
Mr. Jackson lectured at many of the universities in the United States and Canada in 1949 and 1950. This visit was followed by a further tour of the United States in the summer of 1951. At that time Mr. Jackson gath-ered material to complete his book on the universities in the English speaking world and served as guest lecturer at the University of Kansas City summer session

In England, Mr. Jackson broad- cation majors soon to go into the casts frequently for the British teaching profession, Dr. Madison Broadcasting Corporation on Brit- Brewer believes.

ish Commonwealth and American Affairs. He also lectures for the Imperial War College and the Ballroom Wednesday evening, Dr. At no time ha Bankers Institute.

Last winter Mr. Jackson lec-tured for both Oxford and Cambridge Universities on interna-tional relations. He has been a parliamentary candidate since 1949, contesting the 1950 and 1951 General Elections. Mr. Jackson is now preparing a book comparing the aims, meth-ods and achievements of Amer-Ican and British Universities. Planned For plans to remain in the United States until January, 1953.

States until January, 1953. He hopes to have the oppor- HC Game tunity for further study of American education. He will also de-liver lectures on British Govern- Glassford To Introduce ment and Politics, Anglo-Ameri-can Relations and Comparative Football Team To Crowd Education. He is now lecturing on University of Kansas City.



LEAVING FOR NEW YORK . . . Part of the delegation from the University prepares to leave for a United Nations Seminar to be held Friday through Sunday. Pictured above are: (1. to r.) Darrel DeGraw, Pat Lindgren, Jan Steffen, Don Pieper, Bob Young and Jean Steffen. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Photo Lab.)

# **Foreign Students To View Election Council Elects Peterson**

### As Conference Delegate

The Student Council Wednesday afternoon elected Bob Peterson as one of two official representatives to the Big Seven Student Government Conference

Peterson, originally designated as an observer to the con-

nated as an observer to the con-ference, replaces Don Noble, who will be unable to attend the convention at Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12, 13 and 14. Wayne White, Council presi-dent, is the other delegate. Ob-servers from the University Council will be Janet Steffen, Rocky Yapp and Joyce Johnson. Miss Johnson was originally designated as an alternate to the designated as an alternate to the conference.

Dean Linscott, chairman of the elections committee, re-ported that the Council supervised four elections two weeks ago. A record number of ballots-1805-were cast in three of them—Honorary Command-ant, Ugliest Man on Campus and YWCA-YMCA mock elec-tion. The Council also directed voting for the 1952 Pep Queen. More than 800 votes were cast in that election.

Postponed until the next meeting of the Council was a report on a proposal for conver-

sion of the mall to a parking lot. The newly proposed Junior-Senior Class Council constitution is also on next week's agenda.

gested two weeks ago by Rocky Yapp, chairman of the Council parking committee, called for a concrete parking lot on the mail between the Coliseum and the Carillon Tower.

ROTC Department for marching drill, by the College of Engineering for surveying and by intramural teams for football practice.

by the Council to a special committee for investigation of problems and possibilities of such a project.

An earlier parking proposal suggested by the parking committee has been referred to the faculty parking committee and the University attorney. The plan called for an automatic fine for parking vilators upon receipt of their third ticket. The violator, however, would have a choice between a fine and rustication. Under the present system the offender is rusticated after three tickets.

The parking lot proposal, sug-

The mall is now used by the

# The suggestion was referred

### Six To Speak At Tonight's **NUCWA** Meet

Six different views of the recent United States election's sig-nificance will be voiced Thursday night by six foreign University

students. The students, speaking at a meeting of the Nebraska Univer-sity Council on World Affairs, at 7:30 p.m., in Union Parlor Z, will represent Austria, Germany, Poland, Ethiopia, India and Japan.

Austria, is a biological chemistry Gerd Hoffend, a junior in Business Administration from Berlin, will represent Germany. Hoffend has received a Ful-bright Scholarship and is at the University for one year.

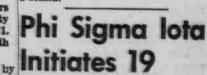
From Tokyo, Japan is Takashi Shamadi, a graduate student in Business Administration. He has attended Waseda University in Tokyo, Shamadi is studying under a Japanese Government scholarship at the University for one year.

Heinz Schreiner, representing Austria is a biological chemistry major, and studied in the U.S. two years ago before his visa expired. After he returned to Vienna he took more graduate work. At present Schreiner is here on in-vitation from the University.

Kassa Michal, graduate student in Teacher's College, and resident in Teacher's College, and resident of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will present his idea of the election's effect on his country. Michal re-ceived his bachelor's degree from the University. Before attending the University, Michal attended Nebraska Wesleyan. John Methesulah, formerly a Baptist pastor for seven years and presently a graduate stu-dent in sociology, is from Kah-inada, India, He served as a chaplain in the Indian army for

chaplain in the Indian army for four years.

Representing Poland will be Marlena Shuman of Statless, Poland.



DR. BREWER WARNS **Public Expects Much** From New Teachers Responsibility for the futture the public.

"And we have faith in you,"

Studies show, he said, that parents want teachers to: 1. Help their children get

with others.

success of the American school system lies with elementary edulic education is 20 years from now depends on you folks.

Brewer, chairman of the Elemen-tary Education Department, said that in the last 20 years the teach-ing profession has been greater, been greater, so und rather

O'Brien.

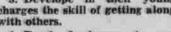
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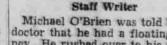


ing profession has become stead- Parents have come to expect to be praying ily more important in the eyes of more of teachers than instruction for your, floatin the three R's, Dr. Brewster said ing kidney?"

ready to meet and solve the problems of tomorrow. 2. Guide school children to

self expression. 3. Develope in their young charges the skill of getting along





By LILA WANEK

said the priest,

"C ertainly not," replied

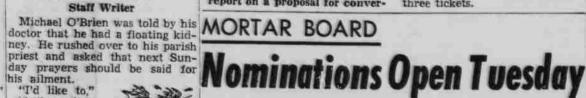
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the weather.

kidney?" No change in weather condi-tions is indicated for tomorrow. Let's keep our fingers crossed

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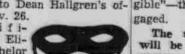
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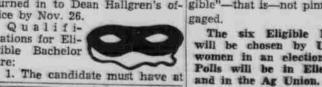


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fice by Nov. 26. Qualifi-

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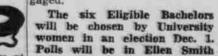


will open Tuerday. Each men's 2. He must be a sophomore,

turned in to Dean Hallgren's of- gible"-that is-not pinned or en-

The six Eligible Bachelors

manner of presentations.



### Four Freshmen **Plan Chicago** 4-H Club Trip

The announcement of the award winners was made Wed-nesday by State 4-H Club Leader, Wesley M. Antes. The coveted trip is one of the highest awards in 4-H.

The congress will be held in Chicago from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Students were selected on the basis of records and accomplishments by an awards committee made up of county extension agents,

Students and the projects for which they won the awards are: Janet Lindquist, clothing proj-

Corrine E. Demaret, home improvement.

Carolyn J. Lux, girl's record. Richard Lee Nelson, dairy said Sen. Robert Taft and Sen. Alexander Wiley, in line to head the project.

Carol Ann Beattie, dress re-Beattie was also selected as Wheat Henry Cabot Lodge and Detroit banker Joseph Dodge, may take part At Presby House in the New York conferences. Queen at Hastings last week

### **Girls' Dorm Plans** Election For Today

Thursday is election day at the three Residence Halls for Women. Tuesday night at individual

hall meetings, proposed slates were presented for positions of president, vice president, sac-retary and social chairman for public endorsement of the Allied stand against forcible repatriation each hall.

Notices on doorknobs, posters, paints on mirrors and windows and a dvertisements strung he does not, officials said, this will be the main foreign policy business discussed in his meeting with Truman next week. throughout the halls Wednesday was proof that an election was coming for dormitory residents.

According to Miss Katherine Parks, director of Counseling and Social Activities, voting will take place in each of the halls during lunch and dinner hours.

ridge.

The three elected presidents automatically will be of the house council.

#### McCulloch Appointed

**RCCU** Committee Head Marian McCulloch, junior in Teachers College, replaces Norma Erickson as head of the Red Cross College Unit's special gave up her American citizenship to become a Soviet citizen while entertainment committee. employed by the UN. Miss Olga Michka told a Senate Internal Se-

The group takes special shows curity sub-committee that she was suspended from her job for not and parties to Vets, Orthepedic and State Mental Hospitals. At present they are working on the Red Cross annual Christmas carol-United States citizenship. ng program.

their leisure time constructively. 5. Encourage children to mix and cooperate with their schoolmates.

**Friday Rally** 

The rally crowd Wednesday Along with the demanded PRESBY HOUSE "British Social History" at the night decided unanimously in fa- changes in the type of teaching, vor of another pep rally to be Dr. Brewer pointed out that citiheld Friday.

eld Friday. The Wednesday-night rally was unneed to be the the rally was supposed to be the only one scheduled during Homecoming ago People want teachers to be week, thus altering the yearly enthuslastic and happy. They tradition of 'laving two rallies for this special event. But, Ira Ep-stein, Yell King, asked the rally-ing Huskers if they would like must develop warm personalities, Dr. Brewer said, and think

ties, Dr. Brewer said, and think about human relations. "We sometimes get more serious Wednesday to hold another pep rally Friday about ourselves than we should,"

Four freshmen students in the University College of Agriculture are included in the group of 27 4-H Club members who have rc-celved trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago.

Four freshmen students in the and was answered with cheers.

Your Student Council At its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon: 1. Had its picture taken for the Cornhusker.

Elected Bob Peterson to replace Don Noble as one of NU's two official delegates to the Big Seven student council conference

3. Adjourned for the ROTC parade.

P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS

Staff Writer

**Eisenhower To Meet GOP Leaders** 

enate Foreign Relations Committee, may join in the conference.

'Ike' Asked To Endorse Repatriation Stand

of Red prisoners in Korea. Diplomatic authorities believe the President-Elect must speak out clearly and quickly to kill possible Rus-

sian hopes for a United States retreat on the POW issue and to pre-

**ROK's Recapture Three Heights** 

**Dodge Joins Budget Councils** 

federal budget. Indications were that prospects are dim for any

American U.N. Typist Becomes Russian

WASHINGTON-Joseph Dodge, advance scout for the Eisen-

SEOUL-South Korean infantrymen recaptured three strategic

WASHINGTON-President Truman may ask Eisenhower for a

AUGUSTA, GA .- President-Elect Eisenhower will confer with

activities for Presby House, is in charge. The gatherings are open to foreign and American students, and the Army and eligible are designed to give these students a chance to meet together and get acquainted. Coffee and cookies are served.

every Wednesday afternoon

throughout the year. Barbara Jefferson, director of student

No special program is planned. Students may chat, play cards or do whatever they wish. On Wednesday afternoon one student entertained the group with a card trick.

in the guest book. Besides the United States, Haiti, W. I., Vene- Bleacher Sect Tickets zuela, Ethiopia, Germany and Republican leaders in New York next week before he leaves for West Africa were represented by Available For HC Game Korea, associates said. The associates, who asked not to be named, the twenty guests present.

## ate Foreign Relations Committee, may join in the conference. Eisenhower will confer with President Truman on international Swindler To Speak

versity students are welcome, al-

Mary Kay Mundell.

heights on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill. They failed to throw RCCU Creates Special Chinese Communists off the Yoke, a maze of tunnels and caves at the northern end of Sniper, which has been the key to control of the Activities Committee

Teaching retarded children to election has not affected our group important and the responsibility square dance and sing is the pro-ject of the Red Cross College rather exist to interest young peo- "The young people has Unit's newly-created Special Ac- ple in the functions of govern- made an impression on both embers hower administration, took a seat in councils drafting next year's tivities Committee,

early cuts in the federal spending program. Officials said the Elliott, this group meets each clor of funds, plans and contracts, difficult to change now, point Tuesday at the Vine Congregebacklog of funds, plans and contracts, difficult to change now, point toward a new spending budget well above the \$79 billion charted for this fiscal year. They said new appropriations can be reduced substantially by late 1954. tional Church for an hour an-a-

"The children are very inter-ested in foreign countries," Miss Elliott explained, "and we would like to obtain the assistance of Both chairmen, interviewed University foreign students to Wednesday, felt that younger help us carry out a program con-

**One Bachelor** Of '51 Retains **Eligible Status** 

for the University males. Appar-ently they do not remain eligible Provid after making public announcement of their status.

Out of the 1951 six Eligible Bachelors, two are plnned and one is engaged. Although three are still eligible, two of these are Heldt, is a trumpeter. His wife is a vocalist and won the Esquire A ward as the most promising emale singer of the year. Theta Pl.

A rundown of the other 15.1 be carried out by decorations and Eligible Bachelors include:

Jim Munger, Phi Delta Theta, on campus and pinned.

Jim Terry, Delta Upsilon, on

There are approximately 1,000 Monday and Wednesday from 5 until 6 p.m. in the Military and

braskan, announced Nancy De-Borc, Mortar Board in charge of languages and literatures, initi-elections. ated 19 new members Wednesday

Candidates will need two 8

The six finalists will be pre- night.

To be elegible for membership a student must be taking courses on the junior level and have overall average of not less than 6.0. Undergraduate mem-bership is limited to ten per cent of students enrolled in courses on the junior and senior level in romance languages.

The new undergraduate members are: Gladys M. Anderson, The formal will feature the Barbara Colwell, Sandra Daley, theme "Bachelor's Ball," and will Shirley Hamilton, Donald Keiber, Kathy McMullen, Judy Morgan, Winnie Owen, Judy Pollock, Joan Dance chairman for the Ball is Rambour, Susan Reinhardt and

> students initiated Graduate were: Denise Nordon, Joan Reed Joe Evans, Gordon Ferguson and Sebastian Gulizia.

The new faculty members are Dr. C. G. Lowe, Chairman of the Department of classics and Hal Deadline for applications to the Carney, instructor in Romance The national society is open to Languages.

Present undergraduic mem bers are: Doris Bratt, Marion Brown, Doris Carlson, Sydna attending one of the regular meet-Fuchs, Arlene Irons, Sarah ings. Their meeting times are McGrath. Hester Morrison, Eileen Oclrich, and Barbara Young.

The officers for the year are: stadium tickets have been sold out qualities of leadership for ROTC and Doris McMurray, secretarytreasurer.

precautions are being taken to protect the President-Elect against possible enemy attack during his visit to Korea. Hagerty declined to discuss reports that Eisenhower will spend Thanksgiving Day in Korea. 'Ike' Asked To Endorse Repatriation Stand though special invitations have been extended to Presbyterian and Congregational journalism students, members of the Post staff and house officers. By Activity Of Young People Optimism and new opportuni- more active group on compute in redic television

Both chairmen agreed on this

although they were interviewed separately, for Mrs. Diaz said

that, "in order to have a suc-

cessful party organization and an intelligent citizenry, we

must strive to educate

Arrangements for Dr. Swind-ler's talk were made by the Post, the Student House publication, of Lancester County Young Dem-under the direction of the editor, ocrats and Young Republicans as people themselves. people themselves. result of the recent national

elections. lections. Young Democrats, Mrs. Diaz said Mrs. J. A. Diaz, chairman of the that "We are no exclusive group-

Lancaster County Young Demo- we are seeking those people who crats, said, "The outcome of the believe that good government is

"The young people have really ment on all levels." parties in this election year," de-

Mr. Roy Sheaff, chairman the Lancaster County Young Republicans, declared that, "In clared Sheaff. my opinion, the overwhelming vote that Eisenhower and Nixon received is an indication that the Republican Party is leaning toward the young people.

younger set and make them

Optimism and new opportuni- more active group on campus. made in radio, television and transportation. According to Sheaft, World War II also gave an opportunity for travel and education not offered to previous Speaking of the role of the generations.

Mrs. Diaz said that the Young Democrats have concrete plans for future panel discussions, and the sponsoring of "really good" speakers who will talk on the place of the citizen in gov-ernment. She believes that an eriment. She believes that an intelligent approach to the problems of democracy by in-terested young people will go a long way toward solving some of the problems of good gov-

When asked about the signifi-cance of Senator McCarthy's re-election, Mr. Sheaff said that, "His action in the next six years will be the determining factor as

conscious of political issues." help us carry out a program con-cerning foreign lands and cus-important in their respective par- City Council member, feels that of the Senstor." He pointed out toms." Any students interested in the at 2-3287. Ites. Any students interested in the at 2-3287. Ites. According to Mr. Sheaff, the at 2-3287. Ites. Ites. According to Mr. Sheaff, the at 2-3287. Ites. Ites

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in the New York conferences. James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said no definite date has been set for the trip to Korea. He indicated that arrange-date has been set for the trip to Korea. He indicated that arrange-the University's School of Jour-nalism, will speak on "From the Hellbox" a discussion of religion ments are being made with the Pentagon in Washington. Security Hellbox," a discussion of religion precautions are being taken to protect the President-Elect against

campus and engaged. It will be interesting to see how long the title "Eligible Bachelor"

Virginia Koehler, Mortar Board Shirley Wear. Dick Regier, Phi Kappa Psi, in vice-president. Con Woolwine, Phi Gamma Delta, on campus and pinned. Application Deadline

Dick Landers, Delta Tau Delta, Set Nov. 24 By PR in the Navy and eligible.

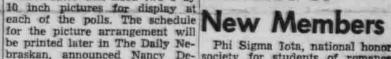
Pershing Rifles is Nov. 24.

all basic ROTC students of the will apply to this year's candi-A record of the visitors is kept dates. It's still Leap Year, ladies! Army, Navy and Air Force. Applications may be made by

reserve seat bleacher tickets avail- Naval Science building drill hall. able for the homecoming game, The Pershing Rifles have been Sarah McGrath, president, Doris according to A. J. Lewandowski, cited for increasing the military Carlson, vice-president; Boyd G. Business Manager of Athletics. All knowledge and developing the Carter, corresponding secretary;

students.

for a month.



society for students of romance

Being an Eligible Bachelor Sented at the Mortar Board Of the nineteen members 12 seems to be a good advertisement "Bachelor's Ball" Dec. 12 at the were undergraduates; five grad-"Bachelor's Ball" Dec. 12 at the were undergraduates; five grad-

