

**Vacation Dates**  
Eight a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 to Monday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m. is the official date of Thanksgiving vacation according to the office of Dr. Hoover.



# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

**UN Trip**

Don Pieper, associate editor of The Daily Nebraskan, describes the United Nations Seminar in an editorial on page Two.

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## Organizations Pick Beauties For '53 Contest

Forty-three of the candidates presented for Cornhusker Beauty Queens have been announced. These were chosen at the Monday night meetings.

Twelve finalists will be selected from the group Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 313, Union. Six finalists for Beauty Queens will be chosen in early December and their identities

will be kept secret until the yearbook is issued in 1953.

The candidates are as follows:  
**Alpha Xi Delta**—Marilyn Post, sophomore in Teachers College; Patricia Moran, freshman in Teachers College and Jan Skiff, freshman in Ag College.

**Alpha Chi Omega**—Pat Nellis, sophomore in Teachers College; Miti Marquessen, sophomore and in Ag College and Donna Krause, sophomore in Teachers College.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Mimi DuTeau, sophomore in Teachers College and Pat Forsythe, sophomore in Ag College.

**Delta Delta Delta**—Claudette Helm, freshman in Arts and Sciences and Kathy McMullen, junior in Arts and Sciences.

**Delta Gamma**—Mary Maude Bedford, sophomore in Teachers College; Marilyn Hamer, sophomore in Teachers College and Jane Calhoun, junior in Teachers College.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**—Sue Holmes, junior in Teachers College; Carol Swift, senior in Teachers College; Marilyn Stanley, sophomore in Arts and Sciences and Lee Ellen Creaman, senior in Teachers College.

**Alpha Phi**—Marilyn Dedrick, freshman in Junior Division and Sandra Ledingham, freshman in Junior Division.

**Sigma Kappa**—Virginia Hollaway, sophomore in Ag College and Shirley Kuester, freshman in Teachers College.

**Kappa Delta**—Jackie Ullstrom, junior in Business Administration and Jo Kjelgaard, senior in Arts and Sciences.

**Gamma Phi Beta**—Catherine Clotier, freshman in Teachers College and Marilyn Mangold, junior in Arts and Sciences.

**Towne Club**—Frances Leacock, sophomore in Teachers College and Ginny Hagel-Pitt, freshman in Ag College.

**Residence Halls for Women**—Sandra Daly, junior in Arts and Sciences; Gail Drobota, freshman in Teachers College; Doris Emry, freshman in Teachers College; Barbara Kreutz, senior in Ag College and Barbara Linnerson, freshman in Teachers College.

**Love Memorial Hall**—For Ag Campus Queen—Lois Kiedkafer, junior in Ag College and JoAnn Meyer, senior in Ag College.

**International House**—Farida Fallah, graduate student in Political Science.

**Alpha Omicron Pi**—Marlene Rees, sophomore in Teachers College.

**Sigma Delta Tau**—Pat Korney.

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## Sigma Tau To Sponsor Convocation

**Weston Birdsall To Speak Monday**

Max Littleton, Sigma Tau convocation director, announced Wednesday that plans are virtually complete for the engineering honorary's fifth annual convocation at 11 a.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Speaker for the convocation will be Weston D. Birdsall of Des Moines, Phillips Petroleum company marketing assistant, who received his degree in mechanical engineering from the University in 1949. He will speak on "Occupational Guideposts for Engineering Students."

A native of Ohio, Birdsall received a bachelor of science in education from Ohio State in 1942 and following the war enrolled at the University. He was a member of the Engineering Executive Board, chairman of American Society of Mechanical Engineering and a member of Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary.

Littleton explained that the purpose of the traditional Sigma Tau convocations is to give engineering students a report on some of the non-academic problems they will face in beginning their engineering careers.

All engineering classes will be dismissed for the convocation and non-engineering students are invited to attend. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Roy M. Green, Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Other students helping Littleton in arrangements for the convocation are Rex Wiese and John Whitlock, Sigma Tau president. As a memento of his visit to the campus, Birdsall will receive a Sigma Tau pram made by Glenn Vest.

## Reorganization Plans Set Up For Religious Welfare Council

At a special meeting of the Religious Welfare Council Tuesday night at the Presbyterian-Congregational Student House, council members, students and interested professional religious workers discussed a proposed reorganization of the campus religious co-ordinating bodies.

The proposed University of Nebraska Council on Religion would contain four subsidiary bodies. They are:

1. A City Campus Religious Council which would replace the Religious Welfare Council.

2. An Agriculture Council which was recently organized under a new constitution.

3. The Religious Workers Association which recently reorganized under a new constitution.

4. An Advisory Board, a new

idea, which would co-ordinate the other three bodies.

The Welfare Council will vote on this constitution at its regular meeting, Dec. 4. Before going into effect, the constitution would have to be approved by the present Religious Welfare Council, the Ag Religious Council, the Religious Workers Association, Student Council, a University Senate Committee, the Chancellor and campus religious organizations.

The Religious Welfare Council serves as the co-ordinating body for all student religion on campus. It consists of representatives from the campus student house, the Y's and other campus religious groups.

The council sponsors Friendship Dinners, aids in Search Week and sponsors other campus wide projects.

## 41 Nebraskans Return Home From United Nations Seminar

**By PAT PECK, Feature Editor**

Forty-one Nebraskan college students were tired and happy to be home Tuesday following their trip to the United Nations Seminar in New York City.

But according to Neal O'Dell, one of the group, they would all do it over again tomorrow.

The group of students from the University and Nebraska Wesleyan left a week ago Tuesday afternoon by bus for New York. They arrived at 7 a.m. Thursday morning and registered at the Hotel Diplomat, which stands just one block off Times Square, Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

Friday morning registration was completed at the National YWCA. Dr. R. H. Epy of the national organization was on hand to greet the students. The first United Nations representative to address the group was Alicia Banos, liaison officer of the Food and Agricultural Organization. She spoke on the work of the FAO in the UN.

Dr. O. Frederick Noid, director of the commission of churches on the international affairs of the World Council of Churches spoke to the students on the churches' place in the UN. This commission has representatives of churches in 60 countries. The group meets to study the agenda of the United Nations for the coming year and decide the stand that the church will take on specific issues.

A speaker from the special ser-

VICES of the UN, William Agar, explained the division of the international body into special services. He also conducted the group on a tour through the rooms of the United Nations headquarters which had been decorated by various nations.

Lunch at the automat divided the Friday activities. The students, Miss O'Dell reported, thought they had to go to the automat, because many of them had never seen one. They picked the wrong hour, she said, and the place was so crowded that they did not even have a place to sit down.

A visit to the Empire State Building was included in the afternoon program. Following was an interview with Dr. Asten Ali, official ambassador from Iran. He discussed the Iranian oil dispute with the students.

According to Miss O'Dell, only part of the group was able to attend the session of the committee on the allocation of UN expenses. There was a delegate present from each of the 60 countries. Several countries presented their views on the division of expenses. Senator Wylie from Wisconsin spoke for the United States. According to Miss O'Dell, the Senator said that he did not think the United States could pay as much of the expense as they are now paying. He claimed that it was a matter of principle as well as of money. The United States, he reported, felt that no nation

should pay more than one third of the expenses if the UN is to retain the character of a truly international organization. The United States is now paying 60 per cent.

The Russian representative followed Wylie's account with the Russian view on why his country cannot raise their payment from the 6 per cent of the present to the desired 12 per cent.

Students were provided with earphones and listened to the interpreters for each speech. They could turn on the speech in any of the five official languages of the UN.

Following the session on expenses the delegates talked to a Yugoslav delegate who explained the difference between Yugoslavian and Russian Communism. A second discussion by an Egyptian member of the Human Rights Commission, revealed a breach of opinion between the Egyptian feelings and those of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt who represents the United States on the Commission, Miss O'Dell reported. There is no racial discrimination in Egypt as there is in America, he pointed out.

A group of the students had dinner that evening at Schraff's famous restaurant and got a view of the UN through the eyes of a member of the National Chamber of Commerce—who also paid the check.

A visit to the United States mission to the UN highlighted Saturday morning. The delegates were

## American, Britisher Stress Opinions in NU Convocation

### Student Council Question Of Vote Buying Leads Wednesday Agenda

To vote, or not to vote, by ticket will be the big question facing the Student Council when they meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The question of how future voting shall be done arises from a petition to outlaw ticket balloting by 24 organized groups of women. The proposal was suggested during Panhellenic Week at the activity chairmen meeting. This committee drew up the proposal and submitted it to all women's organizations.

Those backing the petition "object to the method of selecting titles and to the method of raising money by method of balloting by ticket." A main reason for objection to the ballot type of election is that houses may "buy" votes for their candidates which lessens the significance of the title. The petition states that unless the Student Council takes action to change the method of balloting, the backers of the petition will refuse to submit candidates which will be elected by ticket balloting. The deadline set by the backers of the petition is Jan. 1, 1953.

Don Devries, Kosmet Klub president, announced that the KK will not change their method of electing Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart. They will be elected by ticket ballot at the Kosmet Klub Review Thursday night. Three plans were submitted at a special KK meeting.

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### Journalism Convo Set For Wednesday

Robert H. Estabrook, editorial writer for the Washington Post, will discuss the 1952 presidential election from the viewpoint of the nation's capital in a public convocation at Love Library Auditorium Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Estabrook is the second in a monthly series of speakers on current news problems sponsored by the University School of Journalism. Robert Lucas, editorial editor of the Denver Post, inaugurated the series in October with a discussion of the political campaigns.

The topic of Estabrook's speech will be "What Happened November 4?" In his speech, he will discuss the outcome of the election, the changes in the lineup of the political parties and the changes in the solid South.

Estabrook has been an editorial page writer of the Washington Post since 1946. Before entering military service in 1942, he was a reporter and editorial writer for the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette for three years. He was graduated from Northwestern University in 1939. A founder and one of the first chairmen of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, he is also the author of the "Washington Report" for the Atlantic magazine.

Estabrook is married to the former Mary Lou Stewart, whose parents now live in Lincoln.

Frank McMaughon, chief of the Washington Bureau for Time magazine, will be featured in the December convocation. He will speak on the prospects for the coming Congress.

### AIEE To See Movie At Meeting Wednesday

A color movie entitled, "A Day in Court" will be presented at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The meeting will be in Room 217, Ferguson Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Members will discuss ideas for "E" week.

### University Blood Drive Fails As 47 Pints Are Collected

The University quota for blood donations at the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Scottish Rite Temple, Oct. 27 and 28, was 70 pints. Cancellations and rejections caused only 47 out of the 77 pints pledged to be given.

Of those who offered blood, 46 were University ROTC members and seven were members of the Armed Forces who are ROTC instructors. Only 24 other students pledged blood.

Four of the seven members of the Armed Forces were able to give blood. They were M/Sgt. Francis Canavan, Peter C. Kaestner, Commander J. E. Palmer and Capt. Theodore E. Thomas.

The 31 ROTC students who gave include Charles Paul Anderson, Pete Bergstein, Burgess Blackburn, Dean Buckingham, Edmund DeMar, Richard Dempster, Duane Dentow, Wade D. Dorland and J. C. Edwards.

Others are R. M. Gifford, Lloyd Graff, Roger Graul, Richard Hill, Charles Koester, Charles Loxterman, Arno D. Morton, Robert Morvied, John Rasmussen, Phillip L. Sorensen and Dan G. Switzer.

More are Jim Thorson, John M. Vann Anse, Hugh J. Van Hatten, Donald E. Luttrell, Thomas A. Donovan Jr., Carl F. Gerie, Richard Grant, Richard J. McKee, Vernon H. Persson, Dan L. Robinson and Dwayne Roman.

Twelve others of University classification who gave include Allen Axelrod, Simon L. Cozman, Ruth Hatley, Charles B. Harris, Eugene W. Hupp, Lloyd Kamps, Jacob R. Leback, Sallie Metteson, Sally McGlasson, Jack Neughton, Melinda Pfister and Lila Wanek.

Correlation of the group's experiences in New York took place on Sunday morning at the Church of the Master in Harlem. The sermon topic was, "The Role of America in the World and the Responsibility of Christian Students in Relation to This."

Following the service in Harlem the members of the group attended the church of their choice.

The group left New York at 6:30 p.m. Sunday after a last sightseeing trip to Grand Central Station.

The members of the group got to see a great deal more of New York than they had expected to, according to Miss O'Dell. They arrived on schedule at 7 a.m. Thursday morning, leaving Thursday open to do as they wished. Miss O'Dell's group ate lunch at an Italian restaurant and set out for the Statue of

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### Jackson Compares US, Britain Elections

British people hope that friendship between the United States and England continues when the new president takes over, Colin Jackson said Tuesday night at a University convocation.

Jackson, noted British writer, broadcaster and lecturer, compared American and British elections.

"On Nov. 4, there are more people to elect in America than in Britain," Jackson reflected. "In Britain we just elect members of the Parliament."

In his opinion United States' elections are more exciting and colorful than Britain's. "The use of radio and television in your elections give the people a better opportunity to see and hear candidates."

In Britain, campaign expenses are not as great as they are in the United States. A candidate's campaign expenses are regulated in Britain, but not in America. An individual candidate in Britain may not spend more than \$2,800 for his campaign.

Certain campaign issues are the same in both countries, Jackson declared. Cost of living, and Korea were two British issues that Jackson mentioned which were issues in our last campaign. Corruption in government and communism were two not mentioned in the last British campaign.

Jackson said England puts emphasis on policies while America puts its emphasis on personalities. "America seems to have more wide and diverse interests," he continued.

England does not have a "solid South" and no one section casts its votes overwhelmingly for one party, Jackson went on to say.

Of all the people in America today, Britain considers General Eisenhower as the most popular, Jackson said.

However, it was Jackson's opinion that most British people were disappointed when the Democratic party lost the last election because it was a Democratic administration which made England America's friend.

### Social Club Forms New NU Chapter

Western Hemisphere Nations Represented

The Pan American Club, a new club of students from Canada, United States and Latin American countries, will hold an organizational meeting this Thursday at the Presbyterian-Congregational Student House.

The club, interested in dances, folklore, music and art of the Western Hemisphere is organized in colleges throughout North and South America.

Armando Torric, president, said that the club plans a social activity at least once a month. He stressed that the club is entirely of a social origin and nature.

Other officers besides Torric include Wendell Wood, treasurer; Margaret Arriago, secretary; Scott Childs, publicity director and Peter Lamber, membership drive director.

The club now has a membership of about 55 members. The organizational meeting, he said, was for the purpose of formulating a constitution.

The club's next social activity will be a get together with Newman Club at 7 p.m. Friday. The club will meet at church centers and at private homes because of the cooking facilities that are available.

G. W. Rosenlof To Speak At Lutheran Function

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admission, will be guest speaker at a Guest Day Coffee, to be held Thursday 3:30-5 p.m. in the Lutheran Student House.

Doctor Rosenlof is to address the meeting on the Overseas Student Program.

### P. M. Headlines

**Eisenhower-Truman Confer**

WASHINGTON—President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman said they had arranged for cooperation "of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs." They issued the joint statement after a 65-minute meeting Tuesday.

The general moves on to New York Wednesday for conferences with Republican Congressional leaders. Sen. Robert Taft told reporters Eisenhower will be asked to "point the way" on a half-dozen issues when he talks with Taft and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts. Martin is expected to become speaker of the new house.

Eisenhower will also see Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, scheduled to head the appropriations committee, and Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, prospective chairman of the foreign relations committee.

**U.S. Rejects Indian Proposal**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—An Indian proposal to end the Korean War seemed headed for major revision Tuesday to meet American objections. It was understood that Communist China approved of the proposal.

The Indian proposal formally introduced Monday proposes a five-member commission to take jurisdiction over prisoners of war in demilitarized zones. Those choosing to go home would be repatriated. After 90 days those resisting repatriation would be turned over to a political conference on Far Eastern affairs. The Commission proposed by India would include Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, and a fifth power acting as "umpire."

A top-level U. S. spokesman rejected the proposal on the following grounds:

1. It offers no final solution of what to do with prisoners who resist repatriation.

2. Its provision to send the problems of these prisoners to a political conference "puts us back where we started," with the prospect of more endless discussions.

3. It places the settlement under its provision for an evenly split East-West Repatriation Commission upon the "umpire."

4. The U. S. will not use force to hand over a prisoner to international machinery that would mean a return home.

**Allies Shell Communists**

SEOUL, KOREA—United Nations big guns blazed against Chinese Communists massing fresh troops in apparent preparation for a new major attack on Sniper Ridge. Republic of Korea troops drove Chinese off Rocky Point, a small knob on Sniper Ridge, after the Reds had seized it at dawn Tuesday.

Fresh Chinese infantrymen were reported crowding into the maze of tunnels and caves on The Yoke, their fortress just north of Sniper. UN fighter bombers and tank guns joined the artillery in blasting approaches to Sniper.

**Taft Gives Recommendations**

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert Taft said he made some recommendations, at Eisenhower's request, for the new Republican cabinet. He said he has no idea yet whether Eisenhower plans to accept the recommendations. He said Senate Republicans could work out the problem of selecting their own leadership without "any necessity of Eisenhower's intervention." Taft said he is "available" for Senate floor leadership but "I am not running for anything."

He said that he expects these matters to be considered when Eisenhower consults with him and Rep. Joseph Martin:

1. The Budget.

2. Taxation.

3. The Reorganization Act which gives the President power to reshuffle federal bureaus subject to a veto by Congress.

4. The question of continuing price, wage, rent and allocation control powers.

5. Amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law.

6. A proposed commission study of the role of federal government bureaus in health, housing and social security fields.