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### Nebraskans, Britishers Debate

University and Oxford University students met Sunday to debate British Middle East Policies at the Unitarian Church in Lincoln. Debaters (left to right) are: John Peters, Oxford; Dale Johnson, University; Patrick Mayhew, Oxford, and Wayne Johnson, University. The Rev. I. J. Domas, (standing) minister of the Unitarian Church, looks on.

## Oxford Men Say British Forced Into Middle East

### NU Debaters Charge 'Double Dealing'

By DICK FELLMAN Staff Writer  
"The British were forced into the Middle East and today there is no reason for us to apologize for giving them independence," stated John Peters, Peters, one of the debaters from Oxford University, said this in his general defense of the British policy in the Middle East in a debate with the University Sunday evening. Wayne Johnson, defending the University's side of the question, said, "The benevolent imperialism of the British is less than the wise policy they say it is. Great Britain's policy has been one of political double dealing in Palestine, violation of Egyptian interests in the Suez Canal area and extremely 'shrewd' business in Iran."

## Colbert Says Women's Standards High At NU

### Dean Speaks At Panhell Convocation

"The entire civilization is made up of standards," J. F. Colbert, dean of student affairs, said in speaking on "Standards in Campus Life" before sorority members who attended the Panhellenic convocation Monday. Colbert pointed out several categories in which standards are made and carried out. He congratulated the women students, particularly sorority members, on their high scholarship and expressed his regret that University men have not made as excellent records in that field.

**CITIZENSHIP.** Colbert noted, is an important standard to be created by University students. He compared the University to a "community within a community" and emphasized campus "housekeeping" such as keeping lawns and parkways neat. Besides citizenship, he stated laws and regulations such as state laws on traffic and alcohol and pointed out that sororities can do much to set standards on the University campus.

Another category of standards mentioned by Colbert was that of social relationships. He congratulated the University on its "hospitality to outsiders," and said that standards are set by women rather than men. He pointed out standards in activities, such as honesty in student elections, and good sportsmanship which he felt were commendable here at the University.

**WHAT YOU DO** reflects on your organization, and finally on Panhellenic," Colbert said, pointing out that one cannot divorce oneself from one's sorority or Panhellenic. Colbert said that courtship has been removed from the home and transferred to the campus and thus campus standards again come into the picture. Spiritual standards, he said, which help to create a feeling of "allegiance" among members of our campus groups, are also important to campus life.

## Hamilton Revealed As 1953 UMOG

Tim Hamilton was revealed as the Ugliest Man on Campus during the half-time of the Nebraska-Kansas football game Saturday. Hamilton, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Rodeo Club, is an Ag College sophomore from Pierre, S. Dak. The UMOG, attired in a fur coat with a paper bag over his head, was escorted onto the field by Jack Gillespe, AUF Board member. During the presentation, the band and the card section formed the letters UMOG. Hamilton was elected in the second all-University election Friday.

## Phi Gamma Delta Takes Top K K Skit Honors



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### Smiles From NU Royalty

Rex Fischer (left) and Nancy Hemphill beam after being selected Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart at the Kosmet Klub Revue Friday evening. They were presented following skit competition by the men's organized houses.

## Innocents Society Approves HC Decoration Themes

### 30 Houses Receive Slogan OK

The Homecoming decorations committee of the Innocents Society has approved the themes of the following organized houses for Homecoming displays: The Theta Chi display, Buffalo the Buffaloes—depicts a Cornhusker football player stopping a buffalo. Delta Upsilon, Buffalo Bill Glassford, showing the coach standing over a buffalo with gun in hand. Alpha Phi; Sleigh-em, a Santa Claus sleigh with buffaloes pulling it. Delta Gamma's theme, Our Dragon et Buffalo shows a dragon representing Nebraska eating a buffalo.



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### 'Clipped' Jayhawk Carried

Kansas cheerleaders give their "comrade - in - arms" a ride from the field following a loss to Nebraska by a score of 9-0. The Jayhawk-clad Kansans spent a busy afternoon assisting the cheerleaders in raising KU fans' spirits, even though his reclining position here would seem to indicate the effort was "strictly for the birds."

## NHSPA Convention Program Scheduled

### 5 Sophomores To Receive Keys

The Nebraska High School Press Association will hold its 22nd annual convention Friday and Saturday at the University. Approximately 750 students, representing 50 high schools, are expected to attend. The meetings will be held in the Union and the School of Journalism. Dr. W. F. Swindler, director of the School; James Morrison, assistant professor of journalism, and the professional journalism groups are in charge of the program.

## Senate Slates Food Price Investigation

A full investigation of food prices from the farm to retail grocery store will be the project of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Milton R. Young said. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ordered a study of price spread in meat in order that he may determine the cause of the disparity between beef-on-the-hoof and retail meat prices.

## Reorganization Plan

The controversial reorganization plan proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been ordered to go into effect immediately. He held a news conference that President Eisenhower approves of his plan. Benson's proposal calls for the abolishment of the seven regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service which would place the responsibility on state conservation officers for fulfilling conservation programs.

It was suggested that Benson delay his plan until Congress has a chance to discuss it. **FIFTY TO 75** awards, covering almost every aspect of journalism, will be presented at a luncheon Saturday. The outstanding high school yearbook will be awarded a traveling trophy by the Grand Island Daily Independent. The Omaha World-Herald will give plaques to two outstanding printed high school newspapers and an outstanding mimeographed paper. Professor Donald Brown, of Illinois University, will judge the newspapers; Professor C. W. Brewster, of Syracuse University, will judge the yearbooks. "This convention is a valuable undertaking," Dr. Swindler said. "The School of Journalism has three responsibilities: its own student body, its graduates and other newspaper people out in the state and the high school students interested in journalism. It is very important to maintain these contacts."

## Regents Support Huskers

### Medical College Plans Approved

The Board of Regents at a meeting Saturday morning, passed a vote of support for the Nebraska coach and team. Acting Chancellor John Selleck was directed by the Regents to personally report their "confidence in the coach, and team, and the University of Nebraska football program," before the kick-off.

**DURING THE** closed meeting, the Regents gave their attention to two other matters. They approved the special plan for the University Medical College building program and briefly discussed the question of naming a new Chancellor. The recommendation of Dean James P. Tollman of the University College of Medicine for expediting the new building program was approved. This move sanctioned the plan for moving ahead on plans and construction under the 25 mill levy passed by the 1953 Legislature.

**THIS NEW** levy will collect \$6,000,000 for the development program on the Omaha campus. Preliminary plans for the new units have already been completed by the architect. Because of the College of Medicine business, the Regents deferred until November 14 their meeting with the faculty committee on the selection of a new chancellor. Clifford Hicks, committee chairman, reported that "not to my knowledge have any new names been added."

## Unior Dance Lessons To Feature Jitterbug

Dance lessons will be held Tuesday in the Union Ballroom at 7:30. Miss Donna McCandless, instructor of the series, said that students need not know anything about dancing to take these lessons. The beginning steps of jitterbug will be taught.

### The Winning Skit

The Phi Gamma Delta interpretation of a "History of the French Revolution" won first place honors in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Friday night. The modern version of the historical revolution pictured be-bop enthusiasts beheading the supporters of slow, dignified music. The act featured improvised be-bop and old French dances, Charley Ferguson was skitmaster.

## Phi Psi's, Sigma Nu's Place In Annual Revue Competition

The Phi Gamma Delta skit, "History of the French Revolution," won first place in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Friday evening. Second place winner was Phi Kappa Phi with "Jazz Jeopardy" and third place winner was Sigma Nu with "Captain Cook Discovers Nigma Su." To the question "how did you feel about winning first place?" a group of Phi Gams said, "Phi Gams feel there's no place like first place." Charley Ferguson said their biggest problem in presenting the skit was teaching the chorus line the be-bop beats. **MIKE SHUGRUE**, Phi Psi skitmaster, said, "We were worried because our soloist, Larry Kimmel, was sick during the week. We had very few technical difficulties because of the co-operation and spirit of the house. We were pleased about placing and impressed with the whole show." Dick Curtis, skitmaster for Sigma Nu, said, "We put in a lot of hard work, especially on dance steps and the timing. We had a little trouble with the black lights and getting the props." **BILL DEVRIES**, Kosmet Klub member, said the show had improved 100 percent over last year. He said, "As I was a preliminary judge, it was evident from the start that it would be a terrific show because we saw eleven top-notch skits." Marshall Kushner, secretary of Kosmet Klub, said, "I feel the show was the best we've presented since I've been in school." Shirley Chapman, Union activities director formerly with the Florida Union, said that the show was the best campus talent show she had seen. Joyce Johnson said, "The caliber of the show was on a much higher plain, and even the master of ceremonies tried to inject a higher quality of entertainment." **THE MASTER** of ceremonies, Dave Andrews, added to the show with his interpretation of a scene from Shakespeare and a pantomime of "The First Dance... After Five Years of Dancing." Judges of the skits were Mrs. Samuel Freeman, board member of Circle Theater; Jack McBride, assistant television director of University Public Relations Department; and Ruth Hovland of Hovland-Swanson.

