Twenty-Three Float Themes Submitted

Commandant, Homecoming Queen Candidates To Ride In Parade Twenty-three floats have been the Panthers, Neil Unger.

entered in this year's Homecom- Theta Xi, Let's Pancake the Paning parade. About ten more are ther, John E. Nelson; Adelphi, parade chairman.

gar and House, Pawn the Panthers, Allen Together and Plank the Panther, A. Trenkle; Norris House, Depant Ronald Sheerer.

Debate

Tournaments Announced For Season

Debating the proposition, Resolved: The United States should communist China, nine members of the beginning debate squad will attend the intercollegiate debate themes, tournament at Manhattan, Kan., Saturday.

Those making the trip are Richard Andrews, Roger Berger, Bruce Brugmann, Robert Frank, Diann Hahn, Connie Hurst, Barbara Sharp, Kenneth Siekman and Kay

The debate schedule this year includes the following tournaments: Nov. 19-20, University of South Dakota and Bethel, Kan.; Dec. 3-4, University of Iowa; Dec. 10-11, South Western at Winfield, Kan.; Jan. 28-29, Midland College.

Feb. 4-5, Kansas State Teachers and Pittsburg; Feb. 11-12, Denver University; Feb. 25-26, Nebraska Invitational: March 4-5, St. Thomas College; March 11-12, University of Wisconsin, and April 1-2, Missouri Valley at Lawrence, Kan.

All members of the intercollegiate debate teams have the opportunity to attend at least one tournament each year. No member of any team leaves the campus more than two or three times a year. Participants in a conference tour-

nament cover such types of speaking as debate, oratory, discussion. extemporaneous speaking, afterdinner speaking and folk-tale tell-

Debaters will give an audience debate before any group on any specified subject if given two weeks' notice.

Coaching the debate teams is Donald Olson, who is assisted by Bruce Kendall, associate speech

Other members of the varsity and freshman squads are Norman Alexander, Larry Carstenson, Ernest Enke, Dick Fellman, Russell Gutting, Gerald Igou, Homer Kenison, Sharon Mangold, Jere Mc-Gaffey, Allen Overcash, Kenneth Philbrick, Sandra Reimers, Jack Rogers, Joan Vecera, Roger Wait minds of the American people. and Bob Zuber.

Homecoming Mums

Mortar Boards will be selling er is one of the most important the City Campus Religious Counmums for Homecoming. Students ways of increasing power sources are encouraged to buy them for in foreign countries where power their mothers or dates. The mums costs are high, Voight said. Other sell for one dollar and will be de- co-operation is being made by aslivered the morning of the Pitts- sisting in the training of foreign pus, appealed to each to become

GOP Wins State

can slate assured of a victory.

Second District Congressional race,

where Democrat James Hart had

a slim lead over Jackson Chase,

Republican. This lead could shift,

In other contests throughout the

state, Anderson won an early lead

maintained it during all later re-

The Outside World

Partial Election Returns In

braskan was "put to bed." Reported below are all results that were

either almost all in or were strong enough to furnish a trend or

Results from the election were incomplete at the time The Ne-

expected according to Joe Krause, Prize Pittsburghers for Hungry Huskers, Betty Peterson; Student The following houses have al-Union, Today's Special "Pittsready announced their themes and chairmen: International House, I Hall, Dig Those Crazy Cats; Phi Dreamt I Tamed a Panther in My Kappa Psi, Catch Them When Husker Tom-O-Hak, Glenda Tan-Their Panthers Down, Quent gar and Wilma Kramer; Farm Moore; Delta Alpha Pi, Let's Pull

> Delta Upsilon, Husker Butcher Shop, John Ledbetter; Brown Pal-Urback; Towne Club, Dig Those Cats, Marilyn Bryan and Donna Rine; Rodeo Club, Rope the Panthers, Lorajane Baskin; Alpha Gamma Rho, Deport the Panthers, Gary Hild; Red Cross, Huskers Lillian Kitzelman.

Kappa Sigma, Let's Mow 'Em Down, Robert Zaner; Sigma Nu, We Won't Clown this Afternoon, Cecil Walker; Beta Sig, Get Happy. Grad Bill's "T" is Coming Thru, Paul Zudker; Ag Men's Social Club. Skin the Cats, Stanley Jensen, and Alpha Gamma Sigma, Varsity extend diplomatic recognition to Dairy Club. Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon have registered, but have not revealed their

Entries not in by Wednesday evening will be disqualified. They must be sent to Phyllis Hershberger at 540 N. 16th Street.

Judges for this year's parade are Mrs. Virginia Trotter, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Dal D. Ganz, Assistant Professor of Voice, and Adam C. Breckenridge, chairman of the political science department.

In order that entries will qualify, an itemized float expense report must be submitted to Miss Hershberger before Thursday.

Honorary Commandant Candidates will ride in convertibles and lead the parade. Homecoming queen candidates, riding in separate care will follow. The parade will assemble on the

south side of the mall instead of rial Theater will be pianist Janet east on Vine to 16th, right on 16th public and there will be no admis. Beverly Ross. to O and proceed right and east on sion charge. O to 11th. It will continue to R. Miss Rash will play the "Alleright on R to 12th and then left on gro" from Mozart's Sonata K 570, 12th to the coliseum.

Friendship Dinner

International co-operation in the

distribution of information on

atomic energy as a source of pow-

Cooperation Needed

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'Friendship' Theme

Panhellenic Week Activties To Feature Awards Dinner

workshop will be held Nov. 7-10. orities.

The workshop-week will begin with "Go to Church" Sunday. Mass meetings, workshops and exchange luncheons and dinners will be included in the program as well as the closing Panhellenic banquet Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Each year a national officer from one sorority is invited to present Panhellenic awards at the ban-Alpha Phi, will present the Panhellenic scholarship award, the L. C. Piper achievement award and nually to the pledge class with the highest average.

p.m. Following the meeting the and Sharon Mangold, decorations.

Music Department

recital of the year at 4 p.m., fes.

Rash, Patterson To Give

First Senior Recital Today

the officers of each sorority will dean of women, former national Heilman, secretary. meet with groups of their respective offices for a workshop.

is to promote friendliness between sororities," commented Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women. "It gives the groups a chance to quet. Mrs. Clara Ingersen Gregson, get together to share ideas and mutual problems," she said.

The over-all chairman of the workshop is Sherry Clover. Comthe scholarship cup, presented an mittee chairmen are: Barbara Beck, banquet: Ruth Kleinert and Billie Croft, program; Mary Eller-Miss Ethel Johnson of Wesleyan brock, tickets; Nancy Hawkins, University will be the speaker at social; Cynthia Henderson, Pubthe mass meeting Monday at 5 licity; Nancy Draper, schedule,

the committees.

Eldrige, Associate Director of Res-

ident Teaching, and Robert G.

Fossland, Instructor in Dairy Hus-

bandry. Master of ceremonies will

On the faculty committee ar

Howaerd Ottoson, Assistant Profes-

sor of Agricultural Engineering

and Vocational Education; Ruth

Ganshorn, Instructor in Home Ec-

The winning skits will receive

Last year University 4-H Club

Regents Board

For Property

The Board of Regents has au-

thorized a bid for surplus land

south of the Veteran's Hospital

for use in agriculture research,

including water and erosion con-

The land has been declared sur-

plus federal property and is lo-

authorized application for a 15

acre plot and buildings already

situated on the land at "Two Riv-

ers Nursery and Homestead" at

Pi Sigma Alpha

trol on small watersheds.

be operated from there.

ture high school.

conomics, and R. G. Fossland.

curtain act will receive cash.

be Kay Don Wiggins.

lenic program. Others of the Pan-Exchange luncheons for the ac- The workshop guest list includes hellenic Council include Helene tive and pledge presidents will be the Panhellenic advisory board, Shermann, president; Cynthia Tuesday noon. At. 7 p.m. Tuesday the members of the staff of the Henderson, vice president, and Jo

"The purpose of the workshop Nine Skits, 3 Curtain Acts

Coll-Argi-Fun Night Planned For Friday

"Two Spiffy IFYE's in Slobbovia," 4-H Club; Alpha Gamma Rho Quartet: "Humerous Reading." music will present the first Senior and "The Night Winds," by Grif-Mary Berge: "The Sweetheart of

ni returning to the University and Love Hall. campus for Homecoming Nov. 13

tion is planning a luncheon for all former University students at the Cornhusker Hotel Saturday noon. Declares Bid In prior years, the luncheon was held at the Union.

tary, said chartered buses will transport football fans from the hotel to the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game and back again. Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the Alumni Office in

Plans being formulated by the

Homecoming decorations, predicting the downfall of Pittsburgh, at organized houses Friday eve-Parade featuring more than 50

izations, through downtown Lincoln Saturday morning. Crowning of new Homecoming

clared surplus. Corn Cobs and Tassels Saturday The agency which acquires the evening at the Coliseum. land would use the property for 10 years, at the end of which it

Students already going are: Jo Ag YM, YW Sponsor Tour Of Farm Area

countries will make a tour of farms and homes in this area Saturday. The tour is sponsored by the Ag-YM-YWCA in co-operation with the Lancaster County Agent's office. Social Work

Hall at 9:30 a.m. Cars will be at the Union at 9 a.m. to transport City Campus students to the Ag Campus. The tour is scheduled to return at 4 p.m. Buses have been chartered for the day.

farms, the students will visit a for a sightseeing tour and a play and will observe soil conservation practices.

Joan Kucaba, junior in Teachers College, has been awarded the \$500 for the academic year 1954-55.

Miss Kucaba is preparing to

Using the theme "friendship," alumnae advisors will be guests | Miss Madeline Girard, alumnae officers from Lincoln and others ace, Beat Pittsburg Panthers, Floy the thirteenth annual Panhellenic for dinner at their respective sor- advisor, has been working with who have assisted in the Panhellenic for dinner at their respective sor-

The Coll-Agri-Fun night with Loaded," Ag Y, and "Jack and nine skits by organized houses, The Beanstalk," Alpha Gamma

clubs and three curtain acts by Rho. students on Ag campus will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Ag Skits include "Two Sides To and Evleyn Lauritzen, Del Mer-

Every Story," Loomis Hall; Al- ritt and Al Bell are on the student pha Gamma Sigma Trio; "To Be board for Coll-Agri-Fun night. Or Not To Be," Evonne Einspahr; "Grassland To Grass Skirts," Farm House; "A Sap's Fable," Home Ec Club; "C.M.U.K.O.C., Alpha Gamma Sigma; "The Three Bull Shippers," Rodeo Club.

Farma Sigma Rho," Love

A full two-day program of ac-

The Nebraska Alumni Associa-

James Pittenger, Alumni secre-Jan. 19: Roger Brendle, Kathy

student body include:

floats prepared by student organ-

Queen at half-time ceremonies by Phyllis Colbert, retiring Queen. Homecoming Dance sponsored by

could acquire the property for no monetary consideration. Pi Sigma Alpha, national poli-Thursday night in the projection

The tour will leave Agriculture

Agent's Office will supervise the

Awards on the basis of leader- Kucaba Awarded

The scholarship available through the University sented by the faculty of the School discussion will be held in Rooms bridge lessons sponsored by the Hackbart, best marksman; Donald Foundation by the family of the of Social Work. The chairman of 205 and 208 in Burnett Hall with In a victory statement, Harriman Union's recreation committee will Hodge, outstanding athlete award; late Professor Herbert Brownell the meeting to be held in Room 108 Avis Kristenson, and Dr. Albert who, for many years, was a mem- Burnett Hall, will be Dr. Grank Schrekinger, both of the School mond Kelly, marksmanship award; ber of the Teachers College faculty. Glick, director of the School of of Social Work, as leaders. The award is available each year | Social Work.

science teaching.

YW Provides Devotionals, **Meditations**

Religious meditations will be held in 16 women's organized houses Wednesday night, to discuss the problem "Where Are You?" The discussion centers around the obvious need of many students for a sense of inner-direction and a knowledge of the things for which they are really striving.

In some of the houses ministers will lead the discussions; in others the girls themselves will present the devotional material.

The program of meditations is being sponsored by the YWCA through the Chaplains' Workshop where representatives of the houses meet once a week to plan and co-ordinate the devotions. Glenna Berry is the workshop leader.

The function of the Chaplains' Workshop, according to Miss Berry, is to inspire and co-ordinate religious activity and serious thinking in the varous houses. Other houses interested in having representatives start the program in that house should give the name of the representative to Miss Berry. Representatives on the workshop are: Barbara Rystrom, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Aunspaugh, Chi Omega; Diane Devriendt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Janet Schenken, Delta Gamma; Kay Burcum, Kappa Delta; Florence Lee, Sigma

Ruth Earnst, manager; Allen Charlene Carlson, International Schmid, assistant manager, Shir-House; Shirley Whittaker, Wilson ley Slagle, secretary-treasurer, Hall; Julie Carlson, Terrace Hall; Arline Bowens, Howard Hall: Janice Caldwell, Delta Delta: Carolyn Solby, Alpha Omicron Pi; Judges for the evening will be Margie Hooks, Gamma Phi Beta, Dr. Florence McKinney, Professor and Jeanine Schliefert, Alpha Xi and Chairman of the Home Eco- Delta. nomics Department; Dr. Franklin

Junior CC Plans Trip To Norman

For those interested in seeing Nov. 20, there will be an allthe Huskers play the Sooners, Nov. 20, there will be an all-Nebraska traveling trophies and the winning train sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The round-trip fare of \$19.95 may took first place in skit division and be purchased from the Chamber curtain acts. Honorable mention Building at 11th and P Streets or tivities is being organized for alum- was awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho from the Union Pacific office. This price does not include the The train will leave Lincoln

Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and will arrive at Oklahoma City at 8:45 the next morning. The Nebraska rooters will remain there until noon when they will proceed to Norman in time for the gane.

Following the game the train will load three blocks from the stadium and leave immediately for Oklahoma City for dinner and a rally. After the gathering the group will leave for home at 9:30 p.m. and arrive back in Lincoln at 8:45 Sunday morning.

All persons attending the game will have tickets in the same sec-

cated near the Ag campus. The proposed experimental station will Anyone wishing further information may contact Harold Vermass The Lincoln Board of Education or Ken McCaw, executive secrehas voted to apply for the prop-Commerce Building or phone erty as a possible site for a futary, at the Junior Chamber of The Board of Regents has also

Foreign Student **Group Selected**

Members of the foreign students Waterloo which has also been decommittee have been announced by Gail Katske, committee chair-Foreign students selected through

interviews to be on the committee are Lichu Chen, Jeanne Beck, Leila Nagaty and Marina Kruse. Organization representatives are Jo Knapp, Mortar Board; Kay Burcum and Jayce Lasse, YWCA; tical science honorary, will meet Ed Wiese, NUCWA; Margie Hooks, City Campus Religious Council, room in the basement of Architec- and Fred Staufsacher, Sharon Mangold, Carol Unterseher, and The meeting is open to the pub- Gail Katskee, Student Council

ture Hall.

Committee To Sponsor All Day Session Friday A Social Work Day, sponsored | cial Case Work" in Room 207 Bur-

college students in Nebraska.

curious about the field of modern work secretary of United Comsocial work as a possible career munity Services, in Room 228 Bur-Emery Nelson of the County with the different phases of social nett Hall.

At 10 a. m. under the direction of Julius Samuels, professor of social work, several persons employed in social group agencies in Nebraska will make a presentation of group work practice and activity by use of actual case material and panel discussion. The meeting will be in Room 108 Burnett Hall.

Discussion Groups Planned

ments about professional educa- cial Work Employment," has been tion for social work will be pre- divided into two sections. This

by the Nebraska Committee on nett Hall, with Mrs. Kathryn Bei-In addition, there will be time lime quarry and flood control dam Training and Education for Social lis, director of social service at Work, will be held Friday for all the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. "Social Group Work" will be the The purpose of Social Work Day topic for discussion Group B led

is to acquaint students who are by Miss Gertrude Hoffman, group Child Welfare Examined

Group C will discuss "Public Assistance and Child Welfare Service" led by William McDermet, director of Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare, in Room 227 Burnett Hall. Dr. Garnet Larson of the School of Social Work, will lead discussion Group D with the topic "The Making of a Social Worker" in Room 319 Burnett

Group E, which will discuss "Op-From 12 to 12:30 p.m. brief state- portunities and Satisfactions in So-

Faculty members are invited to From 2 to 3:30 p.m. there will be attend all meetings and to make ings. Group A will discuss "So- of the University faculty members.

Curtis took a lead at the outset the long-term Senate race. Hrus- publican ranks. ka appeared to be well ahead of Green in the short-term battle.

however.

In other congressional contests all the Nebraska Republicans seemed to be assured of victory. cumbents Miller and Harrison received light competition in the Lodge. Third and Fourth Districts. Mrs. George Abel was solidly

shead of Meier for the "peewee" Senate seat. This win would give the Republican Party an almost clean sweep in Nebraska.

Democrats Lead Democrats had won a substantial ernor. share of the contested seats. In

possible indication. Sudden shifts in final voting or late tabulations could make some of these results inaccurate by mid-day. that could forecast absolute control for either party. Both parties had In Nebraska returns seemed to gained some seats and had lost be as expected, with all but one others. It appears, however, from of the candidates on the Republithat the Democrats would have a

The sole contest remained in the slight edge in the Senate. 4 4 4

> **Key Elections Vary** There were a large number of so-called "key" elections in the nation, especially for a few Senate seats and isolated governors'

over Ritchie for governor and posts. In New Jersey, Republican candidate Case seemed to be losing to Democrat Howell. This was atand maintained it over Neville in tributed to a major split in Re-

In Connecticut, Democrat Ribicoff had apparently unseated incumbent Gov. Lodge, Republican and brother of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Results Weaver ran well ahead of Morri- showed a very narrow margin, son in the First District, and in- and a slight error in tabulation could swing the election to Gov.

> 会 告 会 Harriman Takes N.Y Democrat Averell Harriman end-

ed 12 years of GOP control in New York by defeating Sen. Irving Ives for the gubernatorial chair. Harriman has been the occupant

of many posts during the adminis-In the tight campaign for con- trations of both Truman and FDR. trol of the 84th Congress, the Dem- Ives was the handpicked candidate ocrats appeared to be slightly of former Gov. Tom Dewey, twice With many precincts com- defeated presidential candidate, plete on the eastern seaborad, the who did not seek reelection as gov-

the House of Representatives, at pledged to "restore government be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Darryl Kampfe, Honor Staff; Rayleast, per-election predictions of with a heart in New York." Har- Union Room 313. Democratic gains seemed to be riman is figured to play an imporoccurring with clock-like regularity. tant role in national politics now scheduled for Nov. 10 and 17 under Nitzel, Honor Staff guidon bearer; to a student who is making speci-In the Senate, according to early as the chief executive second only the direction of James Porter, William Rasdal, Honor Staff Squadfic preparation for high school five concurrent discussion meetindividual appointment to see any

Among Nations—Voight We do not have a monopoly on , making available small amounts

Wednesday.

braips in this country, Dr. A. F. of non-technical material. Voight, assistant to the director of | Constructive uses of atomic rathe Atomic Energy Research In- diation were displayed by slides. stitute at Ames, Ia., said Tuesday Among the uses of this radiation night at the annual Friendship were: the future use of radiation as a means of sterilizing food, tracing the movements of an Dr. Voight continued by saying earthworm in the soil and the

this was a common fallacy in the deposits of materials in the human body. Dr. Voigt was introduced by Marvin Friedman, president of

cil. The dinner was sponsored by CCRC and NUCWA. Chancellor Hardin in welcoming the foreign students to the cam-

scientists and engineers and by a "real, for sure, Cornhusker." Returning the welcome of the foreign students, Lichu Chen of China said the University campus was a "world workshop" in

> understand the culture, spirit and customs of America. She asked, "If these understandings cannot be reached on

politicians?" raw bananas and brown sugar Mangold. chunks, and rolled rice cakes was eaten, 13 foreign students from rania and Germany styled their

national costumes. Orchestra To Open '54-55 Series Tuesday

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will open the 1954-1955 series or concert. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Stuart Theater with soprano Nadine Connor as the featured soloist.

General admission season tickets are still available in the Union office for \$5. Reserved seats Cadets Given sell for either \$9, \$10, or \$12. sented Dec. 14 by the pianist Rob-

Ricci will be featured Jan. 25. The next concert will be March 1. March 29, Pianists Whittemore and Lowe will be accompanied by the Orchestra, A concert on April 26 concludes the season with the audition winners as the featured

Bridge Lessons

The second in a series of four

There will be two more sessions Homer Kennison, Honor Staff; Dale bridge instructor.

Patterson will sing Martini's 'Plaisir d'Amour," Strauss's Featured at the Howell Memo-"Standchen," Williams' "Silent the north side as previously an- Rash and vocalist Robert Patter. Noon" and Warlock's "Yarmouth nounced. From there it will go son. The recital is open to the Fair." His accompanist will be

> Eight Recitals Planned Eight senior and graduate recitals will be presented. Following are the names of the perform-"Poissons d'Or" by Debussy, "Caers for the remaining dates:

Nov. 10: Barbara Jones, Frank Szynski, Sherry Clover, Marshall Christensen. Nov. 17: Jack Chedester, Marjorie Hallas, Charles Palmer,

Frances Leacock.

Dec. 1: Joan Sydlowski - full graduate recital. Dec. 8: Bruce Beymor, Andonea Chronopulos, Lucille Lavine, Wil-

bert Greckel. Jan. 5: Don Mattox, Harold Welch, Yvonne Moran, Don Kitchen.

Welch, Gary Renzelman, Delores Garrett. Feb. 23: Dennis Carroll, Gail Wellensiek, Carol Lundberg.

UN Seminar To Include

Interviews Twelve students have signed up for the third annual United Nations

seminar in New York during Thanksgiving vacation. A chartered bus will leave Nov. which foreign students came not 23 and return Nov. 30. There is only to "get a degree" but to still room for anyone who is interested in going. Reservations can be made in the YWCA office in El-

len Smith Hall. campus, how can he be reached Knapp, Larry Lang, Luci Switzer, in a world of cruel and shrewd Gail Katskee, Joyce Laase, Nancy Timmons, Margaret Hook, Corliss While a Burmese menu of rice Kruse, Marilyn Miller, Athea with chicken sauce served with Blunn, Carol Thompson and Sharon

The seminar is sponsored by the national YM-YWCA. The trip will partial returns across the country, Bavaria, Lithuania, L a t v i a, cost about \$100, including meals, France, Spain, Panama, Philip- transportation both ways, registrapines, China, Jordan, Egypt, Uk- tion and the stay in New York.

"A New Dimension in World Cooperation" is the theme for this year's seminar, Included in the program will be interviewing members of the UN Secretariat, visiting the U.S. Mission to the UN, attending the UN General Assembly, meeting UN delegates from other countries and learning about the specialized agencies of the UN.

NU AFROTC The second concert will be pre-

ert Casadesus. Violinist Ruggiero ship, ability, military bearing and appearance, athletics and marks- \$500 Scholarship manship were given to juniors of the University AFROTC Advanced Training Unit at summer camps this year in South Dakota, Colorado Herbert Brownell Scholarship of and California. Cadets receiving these awards are: James Cederdahl, outstand-

> Honor Staff guidon bearer; Donald ron Commanding Officer.

Approximately 180 foreign stu-

Along with several types of

Merwyn Davidson is chairman of the event. Russell Lang, YM, and Barbara Hamilton, YW, are committee assistants.

teach science and mathematics in ing athlete award for which he was high school. given a jet ride; Brock Dutton, awarded to her has been made