

NEBRASKA

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Selleck Quad:

Director Carlyon Resigns

Don Carlyon, director of Selleck lege and re-Quadrangle, has resigned his job ceived his Maseffective July 1, 1956.

Carlyon has accepted another job at Kansas City University where he will be the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and Assistant Business Manager, Kansas City University is a

small, 40 acre campus in the mid- fense relief in de of Kansas City. It was char- the blizzards tered in 1929 and is privately en- of 1949 set a residents. It has a student enrollment of 3400 students, 1700 in day school and 1700 in night school. Knowles On R-E: Carlyon started his schooling at the University after the war in 1948. He received his degree in 1951. He served as a graduate assistant in business administration until Feb. 1 1953, when he was given his present position.

Director:

New MB Post Given To Snyder

Helen Snyder assistant dean for standpoint of women has been named one of the education, Dr. four new section directors of Mor- K n o w l e s tar Board.

This past summer, following its the seminars policy of expansion, three sections during the aftwere added to Mortar Board's di- ernoons a r e The section directors are most portant. The

directly responsible for the na- "question and tional character of Mortar Board. answer sessions" will be discus-Under their guidance, new chapters sions for students to raise quesof Mortar Board achieve working tions.

She saves time for her other in- religion.

director and has worked on pro-

Spring Day: Bar-B-Que;

May 4 if they are given a financial purpose is in life." guarantee, according to Larry Dr. Knowles said that over 100 7:30 p.m. Conner, chairman of the Ag Exec

been working out how we would on the financial end of the Bar-B-

So far, the Ag Exec Board is awaiting permission from the administration before they plan furth-

Don Beck, chairman of the stugreatly to the program for the Spring Event. It is almost certain Albert Noyes, Jr. antee in the near future."

name band.

The Union will present hourly said. ial Wright, Tom Olson and John of a cell.

Everest Conquest Subject Of Movie

"The Conquest of Everest" is the second in the series of movies presented by the Film Society. tions. it is a technicolor presentation to tal theater at 7:30 p.m.

This is a documentary describhighest place in the world.

The Challenge: Former Governor Contributes To Column

Nebraska governor, has contrib- of several Missouri River floods. that were to result in his leaving uted a specially written article for His Nebraska State plan was his native Germany for a new "The Challenge" series, a regular adopted as a model by several oth- home in the United States. feature of the editorial page.

Teachers Colter's Degree in political science from the University in 1931. As governor his active direction of natural de-



er states and incorporated into civ-He is a graduate of Wayne State il defense natural disaster relief did not seem too important to me planning.

was a political science student at world. They were to help forge the the University of Nebraska, Com- challenge facing 20th Century man: munist Russia was in the midst of Survival. its first Five Year Plan. Germany

Pastor Emphasizes Week's Importance agency charged with the responsibility of preparing the civilian population for an enemy attack,

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prominent speakers on Catholic, campus will live up to the expec-Protestant and Jewish faiths will tations of the committee. be available to the whole campus March 4-8," said Dr. Rex Knowles, adviser of Religious Emphasis Week.

From the believes that the most im-

Varied interests of the students Miss Snyder is a member of sev- have been taken into consideration eral professional organizations in- as to what subjects shall be dis-Association of Deans of Women discussions on love and marriage, and the Women's Division of the science and religion, prayer and worship and higher education and

the Civic Theater as an actor and people," Dr. Knowles commented, cussion, the religious speakers will gram committees for various clubs. out any integrating force, like a during the week to the problems Res

Other Plans they may develop a philosophy of life that may give deeper mean"Childhood of Man" by Jim To-

students have been planning the Religious Emphasis program for "It is a fine thing that eight March 4-8, and he hopes that the

"I've never seen so many stufor Religious Emphasis Week, dents work so hard," he stated. "John Nelson and Russell Lang, city campus and ag campus chairmen, and their committee members have worked almost endless hours preparing for it."

"And I feel," he said, "that we couldn't have had the week without the help and cooperation of Jackie Jackson, who is at the University for a year on a Danforth Foundation Fellowship to help any organization which needs help with

"The Chancellor is serving as Honorary Chairman of the Week," stated Dr. Knowles, "and Prof. Herbert Jehle of the Physics Dept. will be the Adviser of the Week."

Religious Emphasis Week will actually begin on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 p.m. with cluding the State and National cussed. The seminars will include a two hour discussion held at the First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D St

The discussion is open to everyone on the campus. It will consist terests, most prominent of which is dramatics. She has worked in tional experience with too many "is an accumulation of facts with- be able to point their discussions wheel with a lot of spokes and no brought out in the Sunday discus-

"It is the hope of the Religious Transportation for students de-Emphasis Week Committee that siring to attend the discussion will through the students' hearing of be in front of the Union at 2:15 p.m. these religious speakers and Highlights of Religious Emphathrough their own discussions, that sis Week will be: Presentation of of life that may give deeper mean- "Childhood of Man" by Jim Toing to their own lives," he said. masek, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Under Way "I am sure," Dr. Knowles add-ed, "that going through Religious Episcopal Chapel; YWCA mass meeting entitled "Are NU Stu-Ag Exec Board will sponsor a students realize what they are Tuesday and a convocation in the Bar-B-Que for the Spring Event really doing here and what their Union Ballroom with speaker Louis Evans, Wednesday, March 7 at pared.

"We'd like to do it and we have Security Clearance:

we want to at least break even Lecture Discussed **Scientists**

dent planning committee of the questioned by the Nebraskan re- country for approximately two Student Council, said, "The deci- garding a statement made Mon- years as a result of questionable greatly to the progress for the day by Montgomery Lecturer, Dr.

that they will receive their guar- Discussing security clear- peared as a voluntary witness beance procedure in government, fore the Senate subcommittee on Other activities during the spring Noyes said that scientists have constitutional rights and told how event include a series of athletic probably suffered more from se- he was denied a passport until he students in the afternoon, spon- curity alarms than any other class was awarded the Nobel Prize. arred by the N Club, and a street of persons. The merest rumor that His first passport, issued in 1926, dance. The members of the Spring someone is not reliable or has sub-Event research committee hope scribed to a leftist magazine or plied for a new passport to attend the street dance will feature a has belonged to a liberal organi- the symposium of the Royal Sozation may cost him his job, he

thows in the Ballroom during the Dr. Walter Militzer, Dean of the Department on the ground that street dance. The shows will fea- College of Arts and Sciences, and the travel would not be in the best ture top notch amateur talent from Dr. Carl Georgi, chairman of the interests of the United States. the University, according to Mar-department of bacteriology, were lyn Beideck, Union representative, asked to comment on the security other hand accused Pauling of The members of the student plan- clearance of scientists. Militzer helping the Communist cause in ning committee of the Council are and Georgi recently made news the U.S. through his support of Dun Beck, Bruce Brugmann, Mar- for research on the composition

There are cases where individuals have suffered as a result of cases where graduate students, apturned down as a result of suspicion of Communist front affilia-

"I think however that this sort be shown Thursday at the Capi- of thing is past its peak," Militzer emphasized.

ing the 29,002 foot climb of Eng- Militzer in regard to routine clear- Brugman, editor. informan Colonel Hunt and associ-since procedure at the University in A speaker and a discussion of ways found the F.B.I. to be "most and Cornhusker staff members, rection and balance. Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing reasonable" in security dealings. reporters, columnists and mem-

a hative guide, selected by Hunt Discussing some of the points bers of the Board of Publications members of the cast who reveal Chemical and Engineering News. semester, meets bi-weekly and work for the natural gas bill. attruggle against nature to reach case of Dr. Linus Pauling, win- complaints, suggestions and disner of a Nobel Prize, who was cussion of editorial policy.

Two University scientists were denied permission to leave the

Pauling, former head of the American Chemical Society, ap-

expired. In January of 1952, he apciety of London. His application was denied in April by the State

The State Department on the various individuals connected with

plying for fellowships, have been Plans Meeting For Friday

The F.B.I. consults with Dr. the Union, according to Bruce national Geophysical Year.

, youd his previously disclosed Nebraska and South Dakota efforts.

Those somewhat detached events at the time - not when they were considered alongside the economic The 'Challenge' Article home. But they were to have a dangers we were facing right at Twenty-five years ago, when I vital effect on the history of the

We split the atom and ushered in was seething with an unrest that a new age of scientific and social was to culminate in totalitarian gov- potential. But with it was conernment by the Nazi party and ceived the possibility of mass destruction. And now, to achieve the And a 51-year-old physicist, Al- potential, we must face up to the dowed, mostly by Kansas City national pattern. He was also ac- bert Einstein, was traveling ex- possibility. That, in enemy hands, what could heal could also be made to destroy. Too many of us are unwilling to face the possibility - the threat of the nuclear

> As Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, an agency charged with the respon-I live daily with the problem.

I can appreciate the reasons for the disinterest of many toward this thing we call civil defense, because I realize the enormity of the problems we are attempting to solve sometimes seem to defy the mind of man. But while I can understand the reasons, I cannot condone unwillingness to look facts in the face. Too much is at stake.

The free world was fortunate that men like Einstein were on its side in the early stages of the dea military standpoint, it gave us a monopoly in weapons development breathing space at a time when the menace of Communist Russia ta Gamma, placed third. was becoming more and more apparent. We no longer enjoy that Holy War:

Russia has nuclear weapons of such power that one bomb dropped on a city could devastate it in a matter of seconds. She has the pons to any point in the United For States, and our military. capability of delivering such wea-States, and our military leaders tell us that, despite the best defense, a number of those weapons would Production get through to their targets. We can expect that any attack

emy would use sabotage, chemical, week.

probability that, in any World War 312, Temple.

lution to the threat is for men and characters. Emphasis Week will help make dents Peddling Their Ideals?" military can guarantee that no ag- there is the religious warring be- turning to active life. our nation, we will need to be pre- tants.

a positive force for peace.

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Winning Skit

The Gamma Phi Beta's "Minstrel Madness" pictured above, was announced as the winning Coed Follies skit. Directed by Shirley Holcomb, the skit revived the "good old days" of the minstrel shows. The skit took place

at midnight in a deserted theatre when the old vaudeville troup returned to stage an impromptu performance. A chorus of minstrels with tambourines furnished the background for individual singing and dancing acts in the skit. Included in "Minstrel

Madness" were the songs, "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Dixie" and "Dry Bones." A giant minstrel face which glowed in the dark was used as a backdrop to the Gamma Phi skit, and the members of the chorus wore luminous gloves and ties.

Gamma Phi Beta Wins Coed Follies ...KKG, DG Place In Show

"Minstrel Madness," Gamma Delta Delta Delta won the cur- country lobby for their home area, nual Coed Follies competition.

light." "Knights of the Road," Del- the curtain acts.

Tryouts Set

against us would be an all-out at versity Theater production, "Mary AWS board member, announced tack, and that in addition to atomic of Scotland," will be held Monday, the winners. Miss Campbell was

biological and psychological wea- Monday tryouts will be from 3 Regardless of our distaste for the p.m. and Wednesday, from 3 to Judy Kaplan Davison, Elsie Jethought, we cannot escape the 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in Room dons, Frances McKinney, Mary

a battleground and that the war feature Queen Elizabeth, Mary son. could end in a matter of days. of Scotland, Bothwell, John Knox Also judging were Henry Thoma-Of course, the only ultimate so- and Lord Darnley as the main son, Frances Vogel and Max Whitnations to accept the concept that The play opens with Mary's ar-

war no longer is possible as an rival in Scotland to take the crown ers College, was skitmaster for the of inbred pedigreed chickens which instrument in human affairs. But as Queen of Scotland. Conflict dis- winning skit. The skit was cen- may be the source of exceptional until that day arrives, or until the played in the plot is two-fold. First tered around a minstrel show re- hybrid varieties. gressor can get through to attack tween the Catholics and Protes-

We will need civil defense just beth to destroy Mary of Scotland minstrel show. as long as we will need military is the second conflict and major

The Hiroshima atomic bomb that raine," "Winterset" and "High Critics Prize.

ing proposition for an enemy. Thus, Houses," is the author of the play, and the little boy is shown around brid chicks of high quality have civil defense in itself can become Among others he has written "Eliz- the toy shop with a clown for a resulted. abeth the Queen," "Joan of Lor- guide. exploded with the power of 20,000 Tor" for which he received the hearing the dolls' stories, decides to phomatosis, or range paralysis, a

The Outside World:

Ike's Decision Expected

By ARLENE HRBEK

President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 9:30 a.m. (CST) Wednesday-his regular hour for meeting the press. White House Secretary James Hagerty said he "wouldn't know" whether Eisenhower will announce his second term intentions at that time. Hagerty told reporters he did not know whether Eisenhower plan-

ned to make a radio and television appearance later Wednesday. That step is generally expected to be taken by the President after any announcement of a decision on the second term question. The question of the television appearance was prompted by specu-

lation that Eisenhower might hold up any announcement on the big question until after the 2:30 closing of the New York Stock Exchange. The President has expressed concern in the past over market fluctuations stemming from his heart attack and related developments. Hereditary Effect 'Negligible'

A group of scientists Monday criticized the Atomic Energy Com- Berneice Slote, assistant professor mission (AEC) for "misleading language in connection with the heredi- of English annouced. Entries, in tary effects of the fallout from A-bomb and H-bomb tests."

Five members of the Cambridge, Mass. branch of the Federation of American Scientists said it is true that, precentage-wise, the number of harmful genetic "mutations" deemed possible as a result of the present rate of atomic testing represent "only a negligible" increase clearance programs, Militzer said. Rag Press Club in the number of mutations carried by the human race as a result of other factors.

Air Force Back From Pole

A U. S. 18th Air Force survey of seven men is back from the Antartic with plans to airdrop an entire scientific base at the South Pole. The base will consist of 485 tons of materials for buildings, radio The Rag Press Club will meet towers, scientific equipment and supplies to sustain scientists at the Recreational Swim at 12 p.m. Friday in Parlor Y of polar station through January 1959 for studies connected with the Inter-

First Lt. Ernest Schmid of Syracuse, N. Y. is the first Air Force man to fly over both poles, but he "couldn't see a thing" at the South the . The expedition was the first the College of Arts and Sciences. editorial policy will be featured Pole, he said, because of a "white ont" in the atmosphere where ice to reach the hitherto unattainable Militzer declared that he has all at the meeting. All Nebraskan crystals shroud the horizon and deprive airmen of their sense of di-

Neff's Partner Testifies

The law partner of John Neff disclosed Tuesday that Neff made | The deadline for May Queen fil- various elements of military drill. led to success, are outstanding cited an example publicized in the The Press Club, Instituted last trips or calls to Iowa, Montana and Wyoming in connection with his ings is Friday, March 8. Senior the exhausting suspense of the This article commented upon the serves as a sounding board for The testimony presented to a special Senate committee by Paul Hall by 5 o'clock Friday after-

velopment of atomic energy. From Phi Beta, placed first in the an- tain act competition for "Midnight but the convention votes to hold the Madness of Paul Revere." Honor- meeting in the same place next Second place went to Kappa Kap- able mention went to Kappa Alpha year. and a much needed, if uneasy, pa Gamma for "Midnight Dolls' De- Theta for "East Meets West" in Ruth Ann Lucke, junior in Teach-

> The winning traveler's act was presented by Shirley McPeck, Vir. as Ideal Nebraska Coed. Miss ginia McPeck and Kathy Carpen-"Blackout," a drum and piano duet, by Billie Croft and Carole Unterseher, and "Midnight Melo-Theater dies" by the Sigma Alpha Iota

The winning skits were announced following two nights of Riha, Lucette Makepeace, Sandra Tryouts for this year's last Uni. production. Courtney Campbell, weapons delivered by air, the en- Tuesday and Wednesday of next in charge of planning the event for Chickens:

to 5 p.m., Tuesday, from 3 to 5 Beverly Becker, Bruce Brugmann, Research Jean Mulvaney, Donald Olson, Produces III, the United States would be The May 8-12 production will Helen Snyder and James Steven-

Shirley Holcomb, junior in Teach- entists have developed seven lines

taker.

It begins as the members reminisce about the "good old days" Methods used by Queen Eliza- and at midnight re-enact an actual

"Midnight Dolls' Delight," the western hatcheries. second place skit, centered about defense. It is just this kind of data preparedness, military and maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer a little boy lost in a toy shop. At crossed with other commercial civil, that can make attack a los- Prize winner for "Both Your midnight, the toys come to life lines, Prof. Mussehl reported, hy-

> become a doll himself. Luanne virus-like disease which annually Raun, junior in Teachers College, destroys over 800,000 chickens in directed the skit for the Kappas. Nebraska, causing a loss esti-

> A hobo convention was the theme mated at \$1,000,000. of the third-place Delta Gamma The lines developed were of four skit. The hobes met to discuss the breeds - Leghorns, Plymouth pressing issues of hobo existence. Rock, Rhode Island Reds and emerged as the site of next year's work, now supervised by Dr. T. S. convention. Various sections of the Yao, poultry geneticist, seeks to

Poetry Entries

March 1 is the deadline for the Ilone Gardner Noyes poetry contest and the Prairie Schooner Fiction Awards for short stories. triplicate form, should be taken to 207 Andrews, she said.

Palladian

A variety show will highlight the meeting of the Palladian Society Friday at 8:30. The meeting is open to all students and no ad- the American Revolution. The mission will be charged. The award consists of a medal, group will meet at Temporary J.

A recreational swim will be held Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 ship, bearing, appearance and infor all women students. They terest in the ROTC program. must have a swim permit and Those entering competition will there is a charge of ten cents appear before a board of cadet for use of the suits.

May Queen

women should file at Ellen Smith awarded each year. Further in-

ers College, acted as skitmaster. Jody Chalupa, junior in Teach-"Twila's Tormentous Triumph," ers College, was again presented Chalupa was announced as the ter. Honorable mention went to winner at the Monday night performance.

Also presented at the intermission were the twelve Cornhusker Beauty Queen finalists.

trio, made up of Jan Boettcher, Carman, Mary Ann Daly, Arlene Hrbek, Carol Link, Shari Lewis, Joan Pollard, Ann Wade, Joan Stevens and Mary Keys.

Professor F. E. Mussehl, poultry husbandry department chairman, said the inbred chickens have been made available, in limited quantities, to several of the major mid-When the Nebraska inbreds are

One of the inbred lines of Leg-The skit ends as the child, after horns has high resistance to lym-

The most pressing problem California Greys. The inbreeding improve egg size, interior egg quality, hatch-ability and total egg

production, The research project is now directed to crossing these inbred lines to develop more vigorous bybrids, Mr. Wight said, and some promising stocks are resulting.

ROTC Offers Award Medals

Minute Man Awards, offered an-

nually by the ROTC Department, will be presented at one of the ROTC parades this spring. The awards originally set up be Col. James Ladd, are now un-

der the sporsorship of the Sons of Prior to April 2, two first year members will be selected from each platoon of the Army ROTC

to participate in the competition. The awards are based on leaderofficers in April. They will be examined on knowledge of the General Orders, Preamble to the Constitution, the American Creed and As many as 30 medals may be