

Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief Jack Fischer Associate Editor Virginia Belleck

Hodge-Podge For Sunday.

PERHAPS outstanding in the minds of the greater portion of the student body the past week was spring vacation with its accompanying relief from the somewhat monotonous routine of classrooms, books, and social and other extra-curricular activities.

Especially confronted with the problem of settling down into a steady grind to the end are those fortunate, or unfortunate, individuals who have nearly completed their four years and are ready to take unto themselves a degree.

A great deal of encouragement was probably afforded those fearful seniors by another outstanding event of the week—the general soaking rains and consequent breaking of the drouth which for too long has hung like a shroud over the state.

Other rifts were seen by the faculty of the College of Business Administration in a recent article in which they found many signs pointing toward recovery.

Thus it seems that prospective seniors this year need not look forward to their advent upon the world with as much trepidation as have graduating classes during the past three or four years.

SPRING sports also took their place in the spotlight during the past week with the baseball team returning from a rather disastrous invasion of Iowa; the tracksters participating in the Kansas and Drake relays; the golfers and the tennis team setting out for weekend matches.

Student interest in these sports, rather peculiarly, is almost nil. It seems that the only way to stir up a little excitement about an athletic endeavor is to throw the Husker gridmen on the field against a worthy foe.

POLITICAL activity and anticipation of the Ivy Day ceremonies helped in keeping the campus from sinking into a too apathetic mood.

As time for the honoring of activity workers nears, there arises the old question of the value of activities. Have they a place in college life? Are they overemphasized, or are they emphasized enough?

At any rate, it has been an interesting week and the next promises more. On with the show, Father Time, and let the last few days of this school year be full ones.

Investigations Into Communism. It seems that Illinois schools are in for an investigation for something or other following the action of drug magnate Charles R. Walgreen, who recently withdrew his niece from the University of Chicago.

PLAYERS CHANGE OPENING DATE OF LAST PRODUCTION (Continued from Page 1.) only thing represented.

Two of the other scenes will take place on a partly darkened stage, a room in Caesar's house, and the interior of Brutus' tent. In the room in Caesar's house, heavy curved draperies will be used and in the senate chamber scene, Caesar's throne placed on a dais of steps will be the center of attraction.

Blanch Carr, and Genevieve Dowling. CARMICHAEL TO VISIT CAMPUS WEDNESDAY H. T. Carmichael, personnel director of Montgomery Ward & Co., will visit the campus Wednesday, May 1, for the purpose of meeting seniors and graduate students interested in merchandising.

Other members of the cast will be as follows: "Portia," Brutus' wife, Mary Kay Throope; "Calphurnia," Caesar's wife, Dorothy Zimmer; "Lucius," Brutus' servant, Margaret Straub; "Flavius," Dwight Loder; "Marullus," Claire Wolfe, and soothsayer, Roy Squire.

Those who will take the parts of senators, commoners, guards, attendants, etc., are the following: Allen Gatewood, Don Buell, Waldeman Mueller, Delford Brummer, Don Boehm, Arnold Gadekins, Richard Rider, Veronica Villave, Molly Carpenter, Milan Wisen,

Walgreen felt were at work on the Chicago campus. At the present time the University of Wisconsin is in the throes of a legislative investigation into communism and the University of California at Berkeley is also in a bit of trouble with the California Assembly.

Such actions as that of Mr. Walgreen seem a bit too absurd to be true. The fact that there is probably present on every campus a small group of supposed communists cannot be evaded, but only a few are really sincere.

But for anyone, because of this fact and because of the fact that in certain courses in every university the principles of communism are explained, to assert that the school is exerting a communistic influence seems out of the question.

Nebraska should feel proud that her legislature has taken a hands off attitude toward the university. Such investigations serve only to place the school in a ridiculous position.

The Daily Nebraskan is the student publication of the University of Nebraska, and as such attempts to express the best opinion of the student body. While its views may sometimes coincide with those of the administration, they are not to be taken as having either its approval or disapproval.

Browsing Among The Books

By Maurice Johnson

JUST four years ago the staid Atlantic Monthly published as its lead article "The New Pilgrim's Progress," a tale of flophouses, breadlines, hoboes' jungles, bindlestiffs, the bull pen in New Orleans, detectives in El Reno, and the plight of the down-and-out in general.

Although he did not suggest it in his Atlantic Monthly article, Robert Whitcomb now has a solution for the nation's ills: COMMUNISM. Whitcomb's new "Talk United States!" is more propaganda than novel, and the last two chapters of the book are simply a discussion of how to best organize the American Labor Party.

There's a story to "Talk United States!", though, and it is sometimes a powerful one, even as a vehicle for propaganda. Crude Matt Williams tells his life history, and he tells it in a vigorous, certainly colorful, American vernacular: Matt ain't got no use fer them damn pretty speeches.

Then Matt is converted to Communism. Robert Whitcomb gets down to business and whoops it up for an American Dialectical Materialism. If you care anything about what is going on in America you'll be impressed by Whitcomb's novel—you'll be interested in his Way Out Of It All.

HERE'S how it goes: Matt has said to his radical friend, Baldy, that it looks like Baldy thinks there'll be a revolution in the United States: "Think it? Baldy says, think it? There's GOT to be one! Look, we got the greatest machines in the world, enough to turn out food and clothes and brick outhouses for all of us.

Legislators are still passing liquor legislation, and it begins to appear that liquor can be made legal without a special session. The house is considering the senate approved Sullivan bill, but some dissatisfaction exists there, which means it will take time to iron out the differences.

President Roosevelt has completed his staff of spenders. Three men, Harry L. Hopkins, Frank C. Walker and Secretary Ickes have the cumbersome task of getting a rid of four billion dollars and Uncle Sam becomes the greatest spender of all time.

Well, take it any way you wish, that's a Sunday text worthy of some little contemplation, even though you may fold your hands and repeat with Herbert Hoover that in our smiling country none of us is either hungry or cold or without a place to lay his head.

15 PRINTS DONATED TO ART DEPARTMENT Lithographs, Woodcuts, Etchings Included in Collection. From the office of the Public Works of Art Project in Washington, D. C., the department of fine arts has received 15 lithographs, woodcuts, and etchings, according to F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department.

Triumphant Return of HART JENKS (famous Shakespearian actor) Starring in Julius Caesar May 1, 2, 3 and 4, plus Saturday matinee 50c and 75c TEMPLE THEATRE (UNIVERSITY PLAYERS)

QUALITY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE EXCELLENT MEALS FOR ONLY 15c FOR SERVICE... Maricopa Cafe 137 N. 17th St.

'Aida' Star Upsets Popular Ideas of Opera Performers

Reinold Werrenrath, the world famous Danish baritone, will head the cast of Verdi's masterpiece, "Aida," when it is presented on the stage of the University Coliseum May 6, by members of the Festival Opera Company of Chicago and the University Choral Union.

Other artists who will appear with Werrenrath in "Aida," which is to be given in English, rather than the original Italian, for the benefit of those not acquainted with the opera, are Barbara Darilyn of the Chicago Grand Opera, who will sing the role of "Aida"; Teodor Lovich, also of the Chicago Grand Opera, who will sing the part of the "King"; John Pane-Gasser, of the Chicago Grand Opera, who will sing "Rhadames"; Kathryn Browne, of the Chicago Civic Opera, who will give the role of "Amneris"; and James Wolfe, of the Metropolitan opera, who will appear in the role of Ramphis.

Students Participate. A chorus of over 200 voices and a symphony orchestra of seventy-five, both made up of university students and directed by Howard Kirkpatrick, and a special ballet, made up of members of Flavia Waters Champe's students in dancing, will take part in the production.

Clarence E. Cramer, the well known Chicago producer, will have the performance under his personal supervision, bringing from Chicago all the necessary equipment with the Festival Opera company, including elaborate scenery, gorgeous costumes for 300 people, the armor, trappings, lighting effects, and all the various paraphernalia required to stage it in a complete and elaborate manner.

AG PRIZES AWARDED AT BANQUET FRIDAY Dale Marshall Wins Future Farmers Speaking Competition. Winners in various agricultural judging contests, in which more than 600 Nebraska high school students participated, were announced at a dinner at the agricultural college Student Activities building Friday night.

Dean W. W. Burr extended the welcome to the dinner, at which Clayton W. Watkins, state director of the Nebraska shelterbelt project, was toastmaster. Dale Marshall, Pawnee City was winner in public speaking, in which only members of the Nebraska Association of Future Farmers of America participated.

COPY BRIEFS (Continued from Page 1.) sender, instructions direct, and then write five more letters, and that's all you have to do. Just sit back and soon will come a return estimated at about 15,000 percent on the investment. That's not counting the eighteen cent postage it takes, nor does it count possibilities Barnum might have been wrong.

MUSIC GROUP INDUCTS THREE NEW PLEDGES National Honorary Holds Ceremonies at Alpha Xi Delta House. Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, initiated three new members at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Both the alumnae and the active chapters were entertained at the tea. The musical program included three piano numbers by Marian Munn, vocal selections by Marian Williamson, and cello solos by Ruth Sibley. In charge of the arrangements were Marian Dunlevy, Henrietta Sanderson, and Violet Vaughn.

NEBRASKANS ATTEND NEW YORK CONCLAVE 18 University Chemistry Graduates Meet at Convention. Graduates of the chemistry department who attended meetings of the American Chemical society in New York last week met at a breakfast Wednesday morning. Eighteen of them attended according to word received from Dr. R. T. Majors, in charge of the group.

ENGINEERS BEGIN SALE DRIVE OF PAMPHLETS

Group to Sell Programs Of Activities of Week. In order to raise funds to defray expenses of the engineers week activities, an intensive sale drive of pamphlets containing program arrangements will be started on the campus Monday, it was announced Saturday by the engineers week committee.

Freshmen and sophomores of the engineering college are asked to sell the programs in order to do their bit in making engineers week a success, those in charge said. Those wishing to sell are asked to report to Marvin Nuerberger Monday at EE110.

CHANTS BY CHANCE. This afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, Vance Leininger, student with Herbert Schmidt, will present a piano recital, at the Temple Coliseum, in the Temple Coliseum, in the Kosmet Klub show, "Klas Waters Champe's students in dancing, will take part in the production.

REHEARSALS for "Aida" are progressing splendidly. Over one hundred students appear for each rehearsal of the chorus each evening over in Morrill Hall. Director Kirkpatrick is directing the action, as the music is by now well learned.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Pre-Med Day. Pre-med students may obtain card for admission to Omaha Pre-Med day at the office of the pre-med advisor, Bessey hall room 308, before Monday.

KAPPA SIGMA LEADS CIGARETTE CONTEST

Old Gold Competition to Close Midnight May 3. Raising its total number of votes from 70 to 317, Kappa Sigma had a large lead Saturday over other fraternities in the Old Gold cigarette contest, the closing date of which has been postponed from midnight, April 28, until midnight on May 3.

Alpha Tau Omega was next in line with seventy-one votes and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with sixty-nine completes the list of the five highest in line. Eight other fraternities are entered in the contest, which is one of popularity, anybody on the campus being entitled to vote for their favorite house by writing the name of the house on an empty Old Gold package and depositing the package in one of the ballot boxes located at University drug, The Bun, Buck's Coffee Shop, and the Tasty Pastry Shop.

A list of the other fraternities who are entered in the contest and how they stand is as follows: Zeta Beta Tau, 38; Chi Phi, 34; Phi Kappa Alpha, 30; Sigma Chi, 29; Phi Kappa Psi, 28; Theta Xi, 28; Sigma Alpha Mu, 11; and Delta Upsilon, 4.

REBORN WRITES OIL PROSPECTING ARTICLE FOR APRIL BLUE PRINT (Continued from Page 1.) charges of dynamite are set off, he pointed out, and records of the wave lengths produced are recorded by the instrument. The explosion sets up disturbances, which after being reflected from the surface below, are recorded on photographic needles. The recording enable the engineers, he states, to locate oil.

Another feature article, "At Your Service, Mr. Traveler," by Lowell Newmyer, EE '37, deals with the effect of modern transportation facilities on the success and leadership of the nation. Indicating the influence of the engineer in bringing about the changes, he writes especially of the new streamlined, diesel engine railway trains.

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Inter-Sorority RIDING CONTEST at Farmer's Fair AG COLLEGE CAMPUS Saturday, May 4th ALSO PAGEANT - BASEBALL DANCE - BOXING - WRESTLING FREE Admission to Grounds