# University receives library bids

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# Seniors plan Chancellor's reception

Graduates climax activity with dance June 7; alum association co-sponsors

Ending the year's activities, seniors will climax their university careers at the annual chancellor's reception and senior dance in the Union June 7.

the event, according to John Mc-Dermott, president of the Senior Council which is sponsoring the affair along with the Alumni association and the Union.

The chancellor's reception is schduled to start at 8:30 p. m. Graduating seniors, their friends and relatives will have an oppor-

(See RECEPTION, page 2.)

## ZBT downs SAM in debate finals; wins I-F tournament

Zeta Beta Tau became the new ers. champions of intramural debate. Losing by one vote to the ZBT's in the finals were Art Rivin and Harold Margulies of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Taking the negative side of the need, and benefits to be derived subject, "Resolved: That the English-speaking nations should make formal alliance for their common interest and protection," the Plans are very indefinite for ZBT's centered their argument ing could be gained from an alliance that could not be had without this alliance, and that it might force nations into war by causing a conflict for balance of power,

other hand, that, while aid to dio broadcasting works, will be Schol, speaking respectively for Britain in this war might be car- one of the highlights of "I-Am- business, industry, labor, church, ried on effectively without an all

Winning a split judges' decision could take no active part in the in the finals of the interfaternity formation of a post-war treaty of debate tournament last night, Rob- peace, unless she was in actual rest Passer and Yale Gotsdiner of alliance with the triumphant pow- university by Don L. Love, the debate tournament last night, Rob- peace, unless she was in actual

> Gotsdiner compared the proposed alliance to a three legged the bids were taken. "There must be a need for the alliance, a plan to satisfy that

(See DEBATE, page 4.)

# The DAILY NEBRASKAN for contract awards

Receiving bids from nearly 40 companies, university officials took the next step nearer the new \$800,000 library when base and alternate bids on construction contracts for the new building were opened at an open meeting Tuesday afternoon in the administration building.

Out of state bidders were above Nebraska concerns in six out of eight items. There were no bids

"Construction of the new campus addition will begin as soon as bids are awarded and builders and contractors get their materials on the spot," said L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent, who received

late Lincoln philanthropist, will be erected before the fall of 1942, according to the contracts on which

The building will be erected between 12th and 13th on the mall north of R street. The board of (See LIBRARY, page 2.)

#### from within the state on one item. Mortar Board fund for dorm totals \$750

Mortar Boards have collected \$750 of their fund to help furnish Love Memorial Hall, Betty Jo Smith, chairman in charge of the collection, announced yesterday. Organizations who contributed thus far are:

Home ec graduates, \$100; Mortar Board alumni, \$100; Coed Counselor Board, \$100; Tassels, \$100; Home Ec Association, \$50; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, \$100; AWS, \$50: Mortar Board, this year, \$50; and Mortar Board next

Most of this money will be used for rugs and carpets for Love Memorial, Miss Smith explained. There was a little money in the building fund to furnish the rooms, but not enough to make them comfortable. Without the Mortar Board's collection the floors of the rooms and even the hallways would be bare cement.

# Speech department gives American Day program

ried on effectively without an al- An-American" day to be cele-liance, that the United States brated in Lincoln tonight with a An-American" day to be cele- school and home. program under the direction of Judge F. W. Messmore will de-Dean O. J. Ferguson at Everett liver a "Charge to Citizens." The Junior high school.

> have reached 21 years of age be- N. tween May 18 and May 21 and for chairmen for the event, recently naturalized citizens, the program will be headed by talks "What coming of age means to me," by Forrest Behm and Mary Ellen Osborn,

Following Behm and Miss Osborn, there will be short speeches by A. A. Rosborough, Kendrick

The weatherman forecasts cool weather for Lincoln today, with increasing temperatures for to-morrow. The skies will clear today, and the sun will continue to shine tomorrow. In the west, light frosts are predicted.

#### Students must file for grades

Students who wish to get their grades for the second semester when school is out should leave a stamped, selfvelopes. Others will be recorded in the credit books and will be

A demonstration by the univer- Ott, Lee Chapman, Thomas Bar-Rivin and Margulies held, on the sity speech department of how ra- ton, Galan Saylor and Mrs. J. O.

> citizenship committee of the Lincoln chamber of commerce is Held in honor of youths who sponsoring the affair, with Morris Adams and Grace McCaslin,

### Hanna admits his resolution 'ill worded'

Conceding that it was "ill-word-Senator Hanna yesterday withdrew his resolution to put the legislature on record as "unalterably opposed" to the petition of 186 faculty members advocating "all aid to Britain not necessarily short of war."

The resolution was smothered under general senatorial disap- books on economic and sociological proval. Senator Harry Gantz, Alliance, who spoke against the pro- who did a large part of the detail posal on the first day that it was work. Mrs. Howard did extensive introduced, repeated his sentiments rearch, checked references, sevesterday. Declaring that the pro- cured data, took dictation of enfessors signed the memorial as tire volumes in longhand, and private citizens Gantz warned that through his long career was his restricting the expression of a closest collaborator. private citizen's opinion is one of Hitler's tricks."

C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln senator, suggested that the legisla- featuring soloists ture might do better to attend to its assigned business and forget heard by 200 about such resolutions.

#### Mrs. Howard, oldest alumna, dies at home

Mrs. Alice Frost Howard, the university's oldest living alumna and first woman graduate and widow of Dr. George Elliott Howard, university faculty member for many years, died at her home in Lincoln Tuesday.

A resident of Lincoln 74 years, Mrs. Howard held a bachelor of philosophy degree. Her marriage to Dr. Howard, a member of the class, professor of political science and sociology at the university for more than 20 years, took place in Lincoln Jan. 1, 1880, She was born in Corning, N. Y., and came to Lincoln in 1868.

Dr. Howard, author of many subjects, was assisted by his wife,

# Music program

Six student soloists gave a fine account of their musical ability when they performed at the university symphony orchestra program in the Union last night under the direction of Don Lentz.

The students, selected by members of the music department faculty, were Hazel Fricke, violinist; Betty Joe Koehler, pianist; Alfred Blinde, baritone; Don Hartman, flutist; Catherine Tunison, soprano; and Harriet Meyer, cellist,

Each one received applause from the audience of approximately 200, Following is the program; vidual competition medals and sev-

Concerto in E. Major, Bach, Allegro, Miss Baxel Fricke, Violinist, Concerto in C. Minor, Beethoven, Al-legro con brio, Miss Betty Jo. Kochler, Planist Zora-hayda, Svendson,

The Orchestra. Song to the Evening Star-Tannhauser, Wagner,
Mr. Don Hartman, Flutist.
Mr. Don Hartman, Flutist.
Flace, Pace, mio Dio—Le Florza de
Destino, Verdi.
Miss Catherine Tunison, soprano,
Symphonic Variations, Boellmann,

#### Thiel postpones Council meeting

Due to conflicting meetings of other organizations, the Student Council will not meet tonight, Burton Thiel, president, announced yesterday. There will not be another meeting this

## Grads missed pipe courses, activities, money-borrowing

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Finally after four years of hard work the eventful day of gradu-ation is close at hand. Some are sad, while others are gay. We wondered if they were perfectly satisfied with what they had accomplished at college. A few seniors were asked, "If you had your college career to live over again what would you do differently? Below are some of the honest, erstwhile answers.

Avery Forke, who passed the candy with Dot Askey Monday night appropriately answered, "I'd pass the cigars every Monday night." As an afterthought he added, "Take more and better pipe courses."

Joint meeting will end YM,

Sigma Chi Dale Kreps comes forth with ,"I think I'd take some more, but I doubt that."

western," was the answer of Kap- inets. pa Sig Bob Sinkey.

would borrow \$50,000, go to Vas- Christian stand if the United sar and be a football hero."

Beta Ned Bell: "Go steady and take more chem and zoo." (I don't get the connection.)

Unaffiliated Warren Jones thinks he would take 12 hours every semester and take some Shap courses.

Kosmet Klub president Leo

### Tassels name 23 members for next year

Twenty-three coeds were pledged ners of awards, by the girls pep organization at the Tassels picnic held Monday afternoon at Irvingdale park, be presented at the parade, which Songs were sung after a short pledging ceremony.

New Tassels for next year are as follows: Betty Jean Anderson, Betty Bonebright, Carol Chapman. Phyllis Cope, Jean Cowden, Jane ginia Ford, Marilyn Fulton, Janet Jean Howell, Lois Klinet, Ray make the presentation. Langdenberg.

Spencer and Norma Watkins.

inquiring reporter finds Cooksley says, "I wouldn't let my studies interfere with my aduca-

Mrs. Ed Segrist comes forth with, "My college career has been pretty good, and I don't think I would change anything about it.

With the very able assistance of The weather Bob McNutt, I finally rounded up a couple of senior girls after I (See REPORTER, page 3.)

# YW activities

The last joint meeting of the business courses and skip a lot of YWCA and YMCA this year will science. I might study a little be held at 7:15 tonight in the YMCA rooms in the Temple. This meeting was scheduled because of "Borrow \$7,500 and go to North- popular demand by the two cab-

The discussion will center Also in a borrowing mood, Phi around the Christian attitude Gam Carl Ollenberger replies "I toward the present war and the States is drawn into the war.

#### addressed envelope in the registrar's office, G. W. Rosenlof announced yesterday. Grades will be sent to all those leaving stamped, self-addressed en-

available in the fall.

#### ROTC units prepare for compet Presentation of awards will feature activities

federal inspection, the Nebraska petition Monday afternoon,

Feature of the competition will be the presentation of awards to the outstanding individuals and organizations in the ROTC brigade, From 1:20 p. m. on, assorted drills and tests will determine win-

Sixteen individual awards will will climax the day's activities. Prizes to the best company, platoon, battery and gun squad will also be given.

Most important award of the day will be the Pershing medal, Dalthrop, Barbara Fairley, Vn-donated by Gen. John J. Pershing to the outstanding man in the Hemphill, Marjorie Holmes, Lela brigade. Miss May Pershing will office.

Rebounding from last week's the best basic course student. Top artillery honor is the Field the medal.

ROTC unit will again brush up on Artillery association medal do-their military science this week in nated by the United States Field preparation for their annual com- Artillery association to the outstanding artillery student. Chan-dividual honors to be presented

### Cornhuskers to be given at banquet

The first copies of the 1941

The banquet, which honors un-Mrs. Robert Armstrong will pre- paid staff members, will be atgaret Limpp, Janice Marshall, Pa- can Revolution award to the best ert Aden, editor, will be master of tricia Penton, Shirley Phelps, advanced student, and Mrs. John ceremonies, and speeches will be Nancy Raymond, Flo Scott, Doris Bosch of the American Legion given by Bob Aden, editor, and auxiliary will present the prize to Avery Forke, business manager.

eral rifle team awards. The best basic students in each unit will receive awards and the best first year advanced cadets in the infantry and field artillery will

also compete for honors.

cellor C. S. Boucher will present

Basic awards.

are best basic engineer award,

rifle marksmanship winners, indi-

Among the other important in-

The malls will be the scene of Cornhusker will be issued to the most of the competition between staff members at their annual organizations, Entries in company banquet Friday evening at 6:30 competition are C, D, E, H, K and in the State Room of the Corn- L of the infantry, A and D of the husker hotel. The rest of the stu- engineers. Results will be based on dent body can secure their year- both military precision and neatbooks Saturday at the Cornhusker ness of clothing and appearance. Medals will go to the first three

Platoons from infancry com-Marydeen Lawlor, Anna Mar- sent the Daughters of the Ameri- tended by approximately 50. Rob- panies A, B, F, G, I and M and engineer companies B and C are entered in the platoon drill. Mayor Richard O. Johnson of Lincoln will

(See COMPET, page 3.)