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### June Graduates . . .

From all indications the job hunting honeymoon for college graduates is fast drawing to a close. The labor department's bureau of employment security recently warned when it is played on us, and at college and high school June graduates that they face the roughest competition for jobs since the early 1940's.

Employers have already hung out the warning sign for some 1,750,000 persons who will be leaving school at slightly short of miserable. It will the end of the present term. The sign says that jobs will not happen again. be harder to find, pay will be less attractive and the choice of work will be narrower.

Why? Here, in brief, are the reasons. Competition will with fashions that the women be far keener due to the increase in the number of gradu- have been flashing in their faces. ates. There have been over a million persons graduated Not that the new styles are bad, from colleges alone since 1944, with each year showing a marked increase. 1950 is expected to show at least a six overlap to the man's territory per cent increase over last year.

Another reason is that industry is slowing down its hiring of new men with many fields already overcrowded. The fields which 1950 graduates will find hardest to crack will be engineering, chemistry, physics, newspaper report-and shoulders. Now we see that a ing in metropolitan areas, high school teaching, personnel work, accounting, law and general business training.

Prospective graduates find it hard to take the advice of college placement bureau officers to set their sights lower—and understandably so. The average graduate priceless hair. In order to do probably has an investment of aproximately \$15,000 to this, ever increasing numbers of the girls have been crowding protect. He has invested somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000 in his scholing during the past four years, and he could have been making roughly \$2,500 a year had he masculine touch. not been in school.

On the other hand, undergraduates still investing time and money can't afford to stop. The future is far blacker he has to sit and wait for a girl for those without college degrees. Today's economy de-

mands trained specialists. There is a brighter side to this picture, however. There are still good openings in the following fields: medicine, nursing, grade school teaching, dietetics, social working and

technically-trained advertising work and sales.

Future graduates will have to realize that a diploma is no longer the sole key to job-finding success. They will be competing not only among themselves, but also with

experienced persons now on the unemployment rolls. The best advice is not to lower your sights too quickly, but rather to get out and hustle and sell yourself. Money is indeed an important factor when it comes to scanning the want ad sections, but no less important is an inventory of personal likes and dislikes and the long-range advantages offered by various positions.—The Iowa State Daily.

### **Editorial Briefs**

There are 33 students of whom the University can before the large and enthusiastic audience. Most students on the feel more than a little proud. They are individuals who campus haven't gone out of their have come to Nebraska and have proven themselves scholas- representatives from countries tically worthy of joining the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa. near and far. They are individuals who have shown that college students don't always deserve the popular conception of being concerned only with fun and games. They're out to make Aside from being friendly, these something of themselves, and it looks as though they're well on the way to their goal. PBK's aren't geniuses; they are students who have worked hard for their grades and who deserve this recognition for their splendid efforts.

Five senior music students will appear with the University Symphony orchestra in a program of classical warmly willing to accept and music Sunday in the Union ballroom. These students were chosen by members of the senior class of the school of music to perform in the annual program. William Elliott, Mary Barton, Aleta Snell, Calvin Gloor and Jeanette Dolezal need no introduction; their performances have been applauded many times by University audiences since they have been enrolled in the school of music. We welcome who knows about as much about the opportunity to hear them again in the Sunday program. mechanics as we do about writing a column. Last week Walt's

Students will be able to share in the thirty-seventh annual Nebraska history teachers convention when Dr. car was afflicted with the common and routine ailment of a flat tire. Walt, who drove on it John D. Hicks addresses the opening convocation at 11 a. m. for a while because "it was only Friday in the Union ballroom. The University is well active to change the tire and did so to change the tire and did so quainted with Dr. Hicks through his connection with the school from 1928 to 1932. He served at Nebraska as chairman of the history department and as dean of the College and Arts and Sciences. But his fame has extended far beyond Nebraska borders. He has been chairman of the University of Wisconsin history department and is now Graduate dean at the University of California. Teaching at numerous summer schools, Dr. Hicks has also delivered lectures at Washington and Hawaii Universities. His work Driving the little green automorphism. lectures at Washington and Hawaii Universities. His work Driving the little green automohas not been confined merely to teaching, for he has written bile into the nearest garage, Walt several books, among them "The Populist Revolt" and one of the history texts most widely used in American miseries in his car. Looking all colleges. This work to the nearest garage, Walt determined to find out what serious affliction was causing the miseries in his car. Looking all colleges. University students and faculty members extend a hearty welcome to Dr. Hicks as he returns to the Nebraska campus and enables us to hear his pertinent address, "American Foreign Policy in Perspective."

An age old problem faces students at the close of every the car and checked the tires. They weren't flat so he removed semester—what to do with text books which professors the hubcap from the wheel that have decided not to use the following semester. Students had the flat the day before and often accept the 25 cents offered for a \$4.50 text book just to get rid of it. A more worthy fate for the book than the pulp mill or an old attic is offered in the book collection now in prgress, which is being sponsored by the campus religious houses. A goal of one ton of books has been set for collection by June to be sent to students in Europe.: Students in devastated countries will be more than glad to get your old psych book, and they will get much more out of it than your attic.

Connecticut university fraternities are taking a big p to help their public relations. The Mediator, comparte to our Interfraternity council, is offering a \$300 colarship, starting next September, to a boy whom it uniders deserving. The scholarship will take the place of mecticut's annual Greek-Letter dance and is one of the gest awards at that university. The choice will be based on leadership, scholarship, need and character. And the ternity or independent element does not fit into the ternity or independent element does not fit into the ternity or independent element does not fit into the ternity or independent element does not fit into the ternity and every fraternity on the Connecticut campus is tributing to its support. Fraternities at Nebraska or other school might well consider a worthy project such offering a scholarship. Connecticut university fraternities are taking a big

# Farbers Folly by ajon

After last week's episode involving Cornshucks and this column we are again ready to re-sume our life here at school. Be-fore starting, we'd like to pub-

lically repri-mand our-selves for answering the Corn Shucks article in kind. Aside from the fact we used judgement in an-swering the article, we left the im-

pression with some that there is a feeling of animosity between this writer and the authors of the article in the humor magazine. This is not true. On the contraray, we're pretty good friends. We like a joke as well as anyone even when it is played on us, and at that the attempt on the part of this column to discredit the sev-

For the past few years; men have had to console themselves it's time to crow a little.

There was a time when we can remember how the women prided themselves on their long hair which flattered their heads the baldest by chopping off great quantities and in most cases great hunks of their once the girls have been crowding men out of the barber shops in

It's not so bad when a man has to wait on another man to who diddles her time by giving the barber odd instructions as to the cutting, it's going a bit too far. Can't you gals stay in your own backyard and be happy???

There is nothing quite so old as yesterday's news, but since the Rag failed to mention the Cosmo Carnival which was held two weeks ago we'd like to take this opportunity to commend the Cosmopolitans for the fine show that was presented and for the wonderful time we had at the masquerade dance. A great deal of credit should go to Mrs. E. B. Chappell and her daughter who were instrumental in the initial organization, promotion and production of the show.

We were amazed and completely entertained by the display of talent which the students way to meet or get to know these

students, who are as much a part of this school as anyone, are some of the nicest people we've ever had the pleasure of meeting. From what we've seen, by their actions and earnest display of co-

We dislike to harp on the same person week after week, but it seems that some people just can't keep out of doing odd things. High on the list of these people is Walt Simon, Master Mechanic, car was afflicted with the com-

found that Walt had neglected to replace the lugs which held



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and his orchestra

# and views

By George Wilcox

National WASHINGTON.—For the third straight day Senator McCarthy occupied the major headlines when President Truman, in a new blast at McCarthy, ques-

t i o n e d whether it is possible to libel the Wisconsin Republican. Tru-man's remarks came at a news confer-ence when he was asked statement by Sen. Robert A.

Taft said the president libeled McCarthy by cracking at Key West, Fla., that McCarthy was the kremlin's biggest asset in the United States, "Do you really think that's possible?" Truman

fired back at his questioner.

HYDE PARK.—Hundreds of friends gathered Wednesday in front of the white marble monument that marks the grave of the thirty-first president of the United States—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga., April 12, 1945. The books and magazines, his dressing gown, slippers and other belongings remain in the house, just as he left them. The house and estate now are a national

historic site.
PITTSBURGH. — The nation's soft coal industry is suffering from curtailed production while even greater woes are foreseen in the immediate future. Industry spokesmen predict spreading unemployment and a chain of mine closings as a result of reduced coal output and the in-roads of competitive fuels.

WASHINGTON. - President Truman declared the crime problem is nation-wide and not restricted to Kansas City. He said it extends also to places like St. Louis and even to Washington. Truman said that he himself had ordered a grand jury investigation of the crime situation in Kansas City and proposed one in St. Louis.

International
COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—
Searchers feared that a missing US Navy Privateer plane carrying ten men crashed and sank in the Baltic sea without a trace after being fired on by Soviet fighters. Search planes assigned to cover the area have been recalled. But the general search will go on.

#### NU Bulletin Board

play of talent which the students will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in from various countrys displayed the Corn Shucks office. Tassel initiation banquet, 6:30

m., Room 315, Union. Wesley Foundation April shower party will be held at the Student House at 8 p.m.

Saturday To these students we'd like to say that you don't know what you've missed or are missing.

Wesley Foundation married couples' April meeting will be a covered dish supper at the house

at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday
Corn Cob meeting at 5 p.m.,

Room 315, Union. the tire on properly. Walt was a little red. Gosh Walt, what in the world are we ever going to

do with you?
In closing we'd like to ask Mr.
Edward C. Lennwood if he has ever read Hal Boyle, who writes a copyrighted column for the Associated Press.

Over and out.

Last year, 31,800 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. In 1949, 1,564,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents. There were 93,000 more persons injured in U. S. motor ve-

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hicle accidents last year than in



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### **NU-Bred Hybrid** Tops Official Test

A new white corn hybrid, announced recently by the University agronomy department, has outyielded all yellow entries in official tests during the past three years. three years.

This was announced by Re-search Agronomist John Lonn-quist and David McGill, the team

which developed the hybrid.
Officially named 801W, it is adapted specifically to southeastern Nebraska. Warren Sahs, manager of the University's foundation seed division, said several farmers have made plans to try out 801W on a field scale this year. Sahs supervises the pro-duction of the seed.



Question of the week: Who is Edward C. Lennword? Ajon is worried because the name can't be found in the student direc-

Here's hop-ing the FBI won't investigate the Kappa Sig pledge party Satur-day night. The scene will be old China and the house an opium den. Mandarins Leon Pfeiffer and Jeanie

Becker, Win Wiedman Wyman and Shirley Evans, Bob Waters and Laura Scherff, Mike Saunder and Sally Krause will visit the smokey den.

A new slant on vacation parties was found by a group of pre-vacationers at Camp Brewster Thursday night. Barbecued chicken and punch highlighted the bonfire party and Bernie Magid and Renee Micklin, Gil Rosenberg and Francis Goodsite, Ira Epstein and Sharon Margolin were caught singing around the

It is a good neighbor policy, but definitely. Phi Delts are treating neighboring Tri-Delts to picnic somewhere in the vicinity of Penn Woods. A nodate affair, much fun will be had by all. Steady deal: Jiggs Traum and Tickets 50c.

Pi Kappa Phi dance at the Lincoln otel. Tassels banquet. Jo Melon.

Passes banquet.

Saturday
Delta Sigma Pi dinner dance at incoin hotel
Love Memorial hail spring formal.
Delta Delta Delta house party.

Kappa Sigma house party.

#### Newmans Name 50 Picnic Date The Newman club spring so-

cial event, the annual picnic, will be held at Pioneer park Sunday George Schuster, chaplain of the agogue, with Mr. Sam Kadison club, the event has been highly of the United Jewish Appeal as iccessful in previous years.

The picnickers will meet in front of the Temple at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All car owners are urged social, Student house, Girls bring to help provide transportation.

# your

BY MARVEL PHILLIPS Baptist

student conference will be held in Lincoln beginning Friday, April 14. 7:30 p.m. Recretion Laboratory, First Christian church, 16th and K. Saturday, April 15, 9 a.m. Worship. 9:30 a.m. Workshops: "Effective Worship," Rev. Lowell Bryant; "Planning the Weekly Student Program"; "Social Action." 11 a. Baptist-Christian relationships will be discussed by Prof. student conference will be held ships will be discussed by Prof. Elza Hawkins of Cotner College and Dr. Ernest E. Smith of Second Baptist church. Afternoon meeting will be held on third floor of Union, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with group meetings. 2:30 p.m. fellowship hour. 3 p.m. "The Romance of Buttercup Baptist." 3:30 p.m. Panel on Christian vocations, led by Dr. Christian vocations, led by Dr.
Schroeder of First Baptist. Discussions include: "The Ministry." Dr. Vin Whitet; "Foreign Missioins," Dr. O. L. Webb; "Student Work," Lexie Farrell; "Y M C A" C h a r l e s K e m p; "YWCA" Ruth Shinn; "Christian Education," Jean Graham. 6:15 p.m. Rev. Rev. Knowles will 6:15 p.m. Rev. Rex Knowles will be guest speaker at banquet held at YWCA. Sunday, April 16, 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served by Christian Student Fellowship and Roger Williams Fellowship at First Christian Church, 9 a.m. Worship. 9:15 a.m. Rev. Forrest Haggard, guest speaker. 4:30 p.m. Picnic meeting and election of officers. Thursday, April 20, Senior banquet, 6:30, First Baptist church. Dean R. M. Green,

Catholic Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. Masses, XYZ Union. Newman club pic-nic will be held at Pioneers Park. Meet in front of Temple at 2:30 p.m.

Christian

guest speaker

Statewide Convention meets for opening session, First Christion church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Sunday, April 16, 4:45 p.m. Fellowship picnic and vesper service. Meet at First Christian church. Bring Weiners and buns. Wednesday April 19, 3 to 5:30 Friendly at Cotner house. Friday, April 21, 8 p.m. Talent pa-rade, First Christian church,

**Episcopal** Sunday, April 16, 9 a.m. Holy Communion. Breakfast following. 11 a.m. sermon by Chaplain Whitley, Henry Pedersen will be lay-reader at service, 7:30 p.m. —9:30 p.m. Canterbury club social evening. Monday through Friday, Evening prayer at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, 7 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast, Friday, April 21, Delegates to Kearney conference meet at Club room, 2 p.m.

Pioneer park Sunday
According to Msrg.

Friday, April 14, 8 p.m. Joint
Service with Tifereth Israel Synspeaker. South Street Temple. Lutheran

Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Pie a pie! Fellows bring money! Pro-

ceeds go to ping pong equipment fund. Sat., April 15, House cleaning at student house. Come at 9 a.m. to help, Sunday, April 16, 9:15 a.m. Bible classes, Stu-dent house and Ag Student cendent nouse and Ag Student cen-ter. Guest speaker for ISA meetings will be National LSA president, Verlyn Smith. Topic will be "LSA, Where Are We Today?" Meet for supper and so-

cial hour at 5 p.m. at First Luth-eran and at 6:30 p.m. at the Ag Statewide Baptist-Christian Student center. Missouri Lutheran Sunday, April 16, 10:45 a.m. Chapel, service, Room 315 Union.

Topic: "St. Paul's Evaluation of Christ's Resurrection." Gamma Delta picnic at Pioneers Park Sunday Meet at Union en-trance at 3 p.m. Methodist

Sunday, April 16, St. Paul, 9:45 a.m. College class, Prof Al-9:45 a.m. College class, Prof Albin T. Anderson; 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Power in Christ," Rev. James L. Ray; 5:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Grace 9:45 a.m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon: "His Presence," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Trinity 9:45 a.m. College class, Prof. N. F. Thorpe; 11 a.m. Sermon; "On Going Ahead." Dr. Theodore Leonard; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Elm Park 9:45 a.m. College class, Charles Olsen; 11 a.m. Sermon: "The World in the Heart," Rev. Carl Bader; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Carl Bader; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper. Warren 9:45 a.m. College class, David Sanders; 11 a.m. Sermon; Rev. Frank Pfoutz; 5:30 p.m. Inter-denominational fellowship supper. Epworth 9:45 a.m. College per. Epworth 9:49 a.m. Ser-class, Ray Sheaff; 11 a.m. Sermon, Rev. John J. Sheoff; 7 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Wes-ley Foundation 10:15 a.m. Kappa Phi and S.T.E. meet to attend Epworth church. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wesley Players meet. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon meeting. Wednesday, 7 p.m. meeting. Wednesda Kappa Phi meeting. Quakers

Sunday, April 15, 9:45 a.m. Worship service; 10:30 a.m. Dis-cussion led by Dewark Saab of

Evangelical Covenant. Sunday, April 15, 9:45 a.m. Student Bible class, William Becker, teacher; 11 a.m. Sermon, The Risen Lord at a Fishing Party"; 5 p.m. Student's meeting and supper.



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"Port of New York" 1:00, 3:44, 6:28, 9:12 "Boy from Indiana"

2:19, 5:03, 7:47, 10:31 "Lawless Code"

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