Judging Awards . . .



BLOCK AND BRIDLE HONOREES-Five students honored at the Friday night Sam McKelvie banquet are (from left): Robert Watson, Gary Lundeen, Robert Raun, Robert Beck and Stanley Lambert. On the extreme right is Prof. M. A. Alexander. Watson won high place in the junior division of the Block and Bridle livestock judging contest; Lundeen won the championship at the junior Ak-Sar-Ben show; Raun was second in the annual University live-stock judging contest; Beck was high in the senior division of the annual judging contest; and Lambert is the most outstanding B & B

Honorary Sinfonian Pays Visit to Campus

ful," he pointed out, "for musi-

cians such as Jerome Kern," whom he thinks is the greatest writer of simple music since

to the others.

Charles told the group that he believes that "chamber music" is

the core of all music in the coun-

try. He thinks that the sym-phonic music in the west and east vary little when compared

on a large scale,

Mrs. Charles, who was hostess
at the tea, and who is a musician

herself in the form of a mezzo

soprano, describes her husband as a "duo personality." "He says one thing at the breakfast table," she claimed jokingly, "and another for publication." Mrs. Charles is a former member of the for some Mestalists.

ber of the 60 voice Westminster

choir in Minneapolis which was under the direction of Harry

Charles pointed out that at one time he wanted to play the piano, but he soon discovered that he "simply could not." "Be-

sides," he adds, "it is much more fun to write music than prac-

twice," one time playing with John Charles Thomas. He now

plays with a 20 handicap.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles
were present at the Madrigal
concert Friday evening at the

Week . . .

Continued from Page 1

YWCA, A circle of faith and ac-

During national YWCA week

especially the four objectives de-serve the attention of University

students, who as nominal mem-

bers of the organization may

program objectives as adopted

Student Christian association movement Dec. 27, 1946-Jan. 3.

To recognize the need of each member of the Christian associa-

the resources of the Bible; to

worship; to participate in the life of the church.

Personal and Campus Affairs

enriching personal relations: to

use procedures in the Christian

Association; to build democratic

campus customs and govern-ment;; to ease tensions thru rec-

reation; to enable both men and

women to make their full con-

To take active responsibility for political affairs in commun-ity, state and nation; to work

for an economic order in which

the means of production and the world's resources will be con-trolled by the people of the

world; to work for racial equal-

ity; to provide trained volunteer

leaders for community service

World Relatedness
To support the United Nations
and related international bodies;

to assist students of stricken

countries thru the World Stu-dent Service Fund; to increase understanding among the peo-

ples and nations of the world, to

These aims will be emphasized

Chamber of Commerce program which will honor outstanding workers in the Lincoln YWCA.

At 7:30 Miss Babcock, national

ram coordinator for the ent YWCA, will speak at a ic meeting of the Ag campus

projects.

tribution to community life. Social Responsibility

To develop more mature and

1947). Christian Faith and Heritage

by the National Assembly of the

for next Christmas.

program.

Stephen Foster.

Speaking as the composer of | music again." "I am very gratemusic to "The Lord's Prayer,"
"Let My Song Fill Your Heart,"
and others, Ernest Charles explained to students and faculty members at a tea Friday at the Cornhusker that in order for a religious song to be "great" it

cornnusker that in order for a religious song to be "great" it should present a sermon in itself. Stopping in Lincoln en route to New York, Charles, who five years ago was made an horozoft. years ago was made an honorary members of the University chap-ter of Sinfonia, said that al-though he liked serious music he would "hate never to hear dance

31 Students To Compete As Speakers

Thirty-one students have entered the annual Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speaking contest which holds its first

round Tuesday, at 7 p. m.
Several houses have not yet
submitted names of entries, and
students may continue to enter the contest until noon Tuesday. Those wishing to enter must draw topics by noon Tuesday in the debate office in Temple building. Other contestants drew topics between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Monday.

The second round will take place at 4 p. m. Thursday, rather than 7 p. m., as was announced previously. Drawings for this round will be Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Finals will be held Tuesday, May 2, starting at 7 p. m.

Current Topics Topics in the contest, which is sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, will be on current events. Eloise Paustian is president of the lo-

cal chapter. Those entered are: Eldon Scha-fer and John M. Mohr, Sigma Chi; Paul Alperson and Eugen Wohlner, Sigma Alpha Mu; Gene Jensen and Carolyn Bakacek. Jensen and Carolyn Bakacek, Alpha Omicron Pi; Joyce Keugl and Ruth Fischer, Love Memo-rial hall; Thomas Snyder and Charles Widmaier, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Roland Reynolds and Dick Walsh, Farm House; George Wilcox and Bob Duck-

worth, Kappa Sigma.

Muriel Nelson, Bev Larson
and Joris Develeaux, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Dugan and Rich Meyers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Hoyt and Janice Marroford, Chi Omega; John Connolly and John Johnson, Phi Kappa Psi; Pat Wiedman and Marylou Gibbs, Sigma Kappa; Sally Pinney and Mary Boch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patrick O'Dea and Fred Buck-holz, Theta Xi; and Jan Crilly, Delta Delta,

Four divisions will be held in the first round with three judges

Fair Plans Top Tri-K Agenda

Farmer's Fair, floats and con-cessions will be on the agenda when Tri K, agronomy honorary, holds their pext meeting Thurs-day, April 27 at 7:30 p. m. in

ne Horse Barn. Float committees include; Ralph Hansen, chairman, and members, Glen Baum, Dick Crom, Bill Stowell, Adrian Kluna, and Earl Diedrickson.

Co-chairmen of the concession committee include are Ed Saut-ter and Ernest Rousek. Members of this committee are: Erick Nilson, Alvin Lidolph, Reed Dickerson, Wendell Thacker, Frank Sorenson, Phil Vrana, Delmar Wittler, George Wagner, Paul Mecham, Bill Stowell, Bob Sand, Ed Langin, Gene Smola, Bob Amus and George Reichenbach.

Classified

Music Sorority Re-Elects Hanson

Elinor Hanson has been re-elected president of Mu Phi Ep-silon, national professional music

Kathryn Newhouse will serve as the new vice president; Mar-garet Thomas is the new recording secretary; and Marcella Schacht will take over the duties

of corresponding secretary.
Other officers chosen by the group are JoAnn Hansen, treas-urer; Kathryn Barnes, historian; JoAnn Sorenson, warden; and Peggy Boyer, chorister.

Registration-**Issue Junior Level Tickets**

Students with 53 to 88 credit hours on record may obtain their summer and fall registration ticket numbers in the Military and Naval Science building today, Tuesday, April 25.

Ticket numbers are being issued between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Military Science building

Identification cards must be shown by students before tickets are issued.

Wednesday, April 26, students with 25 to 52 hours on record may obtain their ticket numbers, and Thursday, April 27, tickets will be available for those students and the standard of the stan dents not yet advanced from Junior Division, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant regis-

No Ag Tickets
Ag campus students will not need ticket numbers for registration. Their registration for fall classes will begin the week of May 8. They have been asked to see their advisors and work out their class schedules during the week of April 24, according

to Dr. Hoover. Graduate students have been requested to wait until June 6 or Sept. 11 to begin registration for next term.

Official registration for the 1950-51 school year and the 1950 summer sessions will begin May 8, in the Military and Naval Science building. Registration will go according to ticket num-

No drop is expected in the enrollment for the coming year, No Summer Sessions.

Students registering for summer school work may register for the six weeks session which will run from June 6 to July 14, or the eight weeks session which will run from June 6 to July 28. Class lists are available in the

office of the registrar, Room 103, Administration building, Any students in doubt as to their classification should check their grade rating before obtaining registration numbers.

Some of Charles' other com-positions are: "Lovers of God," "Incline Thine Ear," "Save Me Union . . .

"Incline Thine Ear," "Save Me
Oh God" and "Lord of the
'Years." He has two pieces, one
an anthem, "Christmas Carol,"
and "The Lord Is My Light and
My Salvation," which have not
been published yet. He hopes to
have the carol published in time
The game roo Continued from Page 1 sure time' table games, (5) rec-

sibly combined as a trophy dis-As a hobby Charles likes to play golf, According to Mrs. Charles he has "cracked 90 play room with built-in display The recreational rooms would probably be installed in the present Crib area. The room would offer social dancing to recorded music. Perhaps television and limited refreshment service would also be provided. In addition, the area could probably serve as a commuter lunch room during the noon hour.

Expand Facilities Service facilities, according to the considerations listed by the

expansion committee, would probably include (1) more adetion, or wheel with its hub of Christian faith symbolizes this qate fountain facilities, (2) multiple purpose conference-dining rooms, (3) student organizations offices and file room, (4) suitable offices and service area for Un-ion activities, (5) commuters lunch room, (6) craft and hobby have only a slightly hazy idea of shop, (7) television-audio lounge, what it stands for. The explana-tions are condensed from the (8) tickets and sales booth, (9)

auxiliary checkstand facilities. Fountain service would rethe present Crib, and would be properly designed for efficient operation and expandable service. An adjoining out-door terrace could be incorporated for use when weather con-

ditions permit.
Additional Offices tion to grow in his experience and knowledge of Christian faith; to become acquainted with All student organization offices and the file room would be arranged as units of small offiseek insight into God's way thru ces with a conference room ad-joining each unit. At present, Union has 27 requests on file from organizations desiring office facilities.

The commuters lunch room, according to the committee's specifications, would be equipped with small lockers for storage of lunches and would provide for hot beverages. The facility could readily be located in the present Crib space or in the proposed multiple purpose room area. The proposed new craft and

hobby shop could be constructed in the area presently assigned

for ping pong. Cultural Additions The other category, which is cultural, includes an informal recital-reception room. The studio would be designed for a small stage to accomodate piano and instrumental recitals, broadcasts

and coffee forums. Wall arrangement would allow for art display and seating would permit audiences of 150 people. The room would also be equipped with record player, in-stalled speakers, and might even be used for television reproduc-

extend the missionary outreach of the church; to increase aware-Another feature of the cultural facility additions would be disness of the unity of Christians play cases set in wall indentions his week through special meetalong corridors for exhibiting ings and radio programs.

Week's Program

Scheduled for Tuesday at 7
p. m. over KFOR is the Junior art handicraft and departmental

It has been repeatedly pointed by the committee that the building of a Union wing to house additional facilities is possible only after approval by the student vote. Construction will be accomplished only through the

students' own financing. Enrollment Decrease The decrease in enrollment has

Farris, Cunningham Head EE Displays



neer who is one of his depart-ment's co-chairmen for Elec-

Evaluation Scheduled

Students and faculty members who participated in the model United Nations general assembly Tuesday night will turn their attention to a general evaluation of the entire conference.

They will meet at 8 p. m, in Ellen Smith hall. Not only those who actually participated in the March conference, but all those interested in the project will attend the meeting.

The mock assembly was spon-sored by the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs. Students who attend the Tuesday meeting will discuss what was accomplished by the weeklong conference. They will offer their suggestions for what might be done to improve upon a similar project next year. They also will present their ideas concerning other projects for NUCWA in the 1950-'51 school

NUCWA Meeting

ideas and suggestions which come up at this meeting will be presented at a mass meeting of NUCWA members Thursday evening. This follow-up meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m. in Parlor A of the Union.

In addition to discussing the report on the evaluation meeting, NUCWA members Thursday will suggest amendments to their constitution and will nominate officers for the coming year. An election will be held at another mass meeting a week later.

The model general assembly which will be the topic under discussion to night was patterned after last year's mock UNESCO conference. Both projects were planned along the lines of actual United Nations organizations.

been cited by some as good rea-son for not building a Union wing. However, the committee has explained that even present facilities and operation funds are not adequate to provide for the needs of 6,000 students not to mention 8,000 students presently enrolled at NU.

Also pointed out by the com-mittee is the fact that the present fee which has remained the same since its origin in 1937, does not allow for operation cost which have increased above the pre-war level. One question has been raised

which the committee answered with emphasis: Why should we have a Union before we have a new Temple building, new phar-macy building, or new Music building? The answer: Construction for

any of the buildings mentioned or any other building on the campus is financed by Nebraska tax money. Students do not have to provide any of their own funds to allow for such building. However, the only improve-ments made on a Union are ac-complished by the students themselves.

Don Farris and Vince Cunning-ham are E-Week co-chairmen for

the electrical engineers. Cunningham, who has been at the University since September, 1948, is a member of Sigma Tau, all-engineering honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, and the American In-stitute of Electrical Engineers.

Before enrolling at the University he served two years in the army, which included a tour with the occupational forces in Germany. He plans to enter the power field after graduation. Air Corps Veteran

Farris, a veteran of three years in the army air corps, enrolled at the University in February, 1947.

He is a member of the AIEE, the Institute of Radio Engineers, Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu, and is president of the local chapter of the Wesley foundation, Sigma Theta Epsilon. During the 1949 Engineer's Week he was in charge of an electronic project.

Besides his college work, Farris has part time employment with Consumers Public Power district of Lincoln. He expects to enter the electronic field after graduation this June. To Decide

Tassels Name 31 Pledges For Next Year

Thirty-one coeds took the name of Tassels last night as they were formally pledged into the girls' pep organization,

The girls fill vacancies left by Tassels who are leaving the or-ganization. They were pledged following an indoor picnic, held at the Union because of the rain. For the next week they will be wearing the red and white Tassell pledge ribbons.

The new pledges are:
Janice Abbuhl, Lenore Baird,
Marlene Bell, Averil Bierman,
Dorothy Cappell, Betty Clifford. Phyllis Eis, Norma Engle, De-lores Gade, Barbara Gruber, Elaine Gruntorad, Joan Hanson, Phyllis Heeckt, Barbara Hershberger, Jean Holmes, Jane Jackson, Julie Johnson, Mary Ann Kellogg, Doris Ken-

dle, Nancy Klein, Sallie Matte-son, Marilyn McDonald, Mary Jean Neely, Joanne O'Brien, Maybelle Okawaki, Amy Palmer. Pat Peck, Cecelia Pinkerton, Delaine Sass, Shirley Schonberg, Artie Westcott,

Year's Work

It will be a year before the new pledges are initiated into the organization. During that time they will be required to do a certain amount of work, measured by a point system, along with maintaining scholastic requirements.

They will attend all football and basketball games and all pre-game rallies. They will help the active Tassels and the Corn Cobs in organizing the new increased pep group next fall. Part of their duties will be connected with the annual Homecoming dance, which is sponsored by the Tassels and the Cobs.

BABW Requests Activity Lists

Wednesday is the deadline for independent womens houses to submit a list of activities for the year to BABW to be considered for the Achievement award.

The award, which is being presented for the first time this year, will be made to the house which has earned the most number of points under an evaluation system set up this year. The award will be made on the basis of campus activities, house improvements and scholarships. Letters have been sent out to

all houses and organizations of independent women, with the list of points which can be The award will be presented

to the winning house on Friday, May 6 at the annual recognition Tea, to be held from 5 to 6 in Ellen Smith hall. At the same time, individual women will be recognized for activities with a BABW activity pin.

NEBRASKA NEXT!

'Rag' . . . Continued from Page 1 printing bills and staff salaries are paid, and The Daily Nebraskan still has extra funds, this money is placed in the publications fund. Thus, the paper has the finances on which it can

VINCE CUNNINGHAM-Co-

chairmen of electrical engi-

for Electrical Engineeringweek.

Ag Election

Fair Queen

Election of Goddess of Agri-

culture to reign over Farmers

Fair this weekend will take

place in the Ag Union Wednes-

day, April 26, from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. All Ag students are eli-

The Goddess and her four at-

tendants will be presented at the

Cotton and Denim dance Friday

night, April 28, and will reign

over the entire Farmers Fair.

Candidates are senior women

Laverna Acker, Elaine Aren-

son, Sue Bjorklund, Dorothy Bo-land, Gladys Spencer Brown, Joan Corzine, Connie Crosbie,

Charlene Eggert, Vivian Frazier,

Joyce Freiberg, Joan Graham, Florence Hagen, Sally Hartz and

Donna Lu Johnson, Donna Lauber, Mary Ann Lindauer, Doris Malmberg, Mary Manning, Irene Maricle, Gwen Monson, Louise McDill, Margaret Mc-Geachin, Winnie Ricketts, Donna

All Ag college students are to

vote for five of the seniors on the list. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be

Goddess and the four next high will be her attendants. Home Economics club is in

Rudisil and Mary Travis.

charge of the elections.

Builders Sell

enrolled in the College of Agri-

gible to vote.

dance intermission.

contestants.

Jean Howe.

contestants are:

If the student body votes its approval of the 50 cent subscription increase, the added money will not go to raise the salaries of staff members. The fee hike has been estimated just to meet the deficit, to make ends meet.

Voting on continuance of the seven-column "Rag" will take place in Wednesday nine o'clocks because more students are in class that hour than at any other time of day. Along with The Daily Nebraskan proposal will be a recommendation for a Union fee hike. The Union increase would meet present Union needs, plus funds for an addition to the present building.

Voting Booths

Students who are not in class at the nine o'clock hour may cast their votes at booths in the Ag and city Unions. These booths will remain open only from 9 to

The switch-over to the seven-column Daily Nebraskan at the end of the first semester doubled space available for news. The increased space made it possible to add many new features to the paper, from new signed columns to a "Know Your College" series.

The change largely was the re-sult of the many complaints which were filed in the "Rag" office concerning stories which were inadequately presented or

which never even appeared.

If students vote in the fee increase, they will be able to expect the same broadened coverage of student news made possible this semester by the king-size Daily Nebraskan.

Farmers Fair ...

Continued from Page 1 Presentation of the Whisker spirit of gloom and dissatisfac-tion. The "Snorpheum", men-sponsored theatrical perform-King will also take place at the ance of long-standing was dis-continued. Other events were also releted from the program. culture who have been active on the campus. A scholastic aver-age of 8.0 is required for all In 1932 the parade had to be discontinued because of the cost envolved. The Goddess of Agriculture

Rain again spoiled the 20th fair. A crowd of only 1,000 viewed the festival in the Activities building. The parade was cancelled due to the light driving rain. A circus was the theme that year and all the shows were keyed to that theme. The gover-nor of Nebraska, R. L. Cochran was named honorary chairman of the fair board. A boxing and wrestling show was also a fea-ture of the 1936 grand spree.

A pageant, featuring 400 players was the main event of the 1938 fair. The pageant was chris-tened "Cerialia" meaning corn festival, and was divided into four episodes. The episodes depicted the growing and develop-ing of corn in the various ages. The University fencing team was also on hand for an exhibition match

The '41 fair, the last one before the war, featured unusual imported entertainment in the form of a top-notch roller skating team. When in December of that year was was declared, the fair again prepared to go into retirement for the duration. But 1946 saw the fair return to the campus in all its former glory, It had survived another war.

'50 Calendars

Builders 1950 Calenders went on sale in organized houses and booths on city campus yesterday, Monday, according to Bill Dugan

and Pat Beechan, sale managers. Calling it their "White Ele-phant" sale, Builders are selling the Calendars at half-price-two for 98 cents or 50 cents each. The calendars were originally one dollar per copy at the first of the year, but since half the year is past, the surplus is being sold on sale.

Gene Berg, Builders president, explains that the Calendars are

being offered to students at the low price because it is the last year that such a publication will be offered to students. The Calendars are made for

a dual purpose. They are small booklets, complete with spaces with each date for notations and memoranda. They also include a dozen or more full-size pictures of campus scenes.

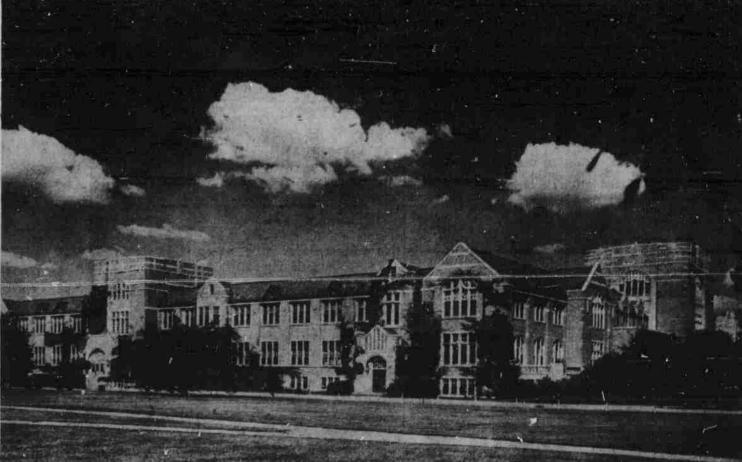
Poll Question . . .

tions of the Air" and has sung the roles of Germont in "La Traviata" and performed in "Il Trovatore," among numerous other operas. A four piano ensemble com-posed of Stephen Kovacs, Audrey

Continued from Page 1

Kooper, Hans Heidemann and Sylvia Dickler perform special arrangements of varied music from Handel and Mozart to Weber aand Wagner. The NCAC also presents a choice of one of these groups: Sadler's Wells ballet, from Co-

vent Garden Opera House, London and the Met; the Israel Philharmonic orchestra, the sym-phony orchestra of Toscanini, Bernstein, Paray and Hubermann, and the Ballet de Paris, whose productions of Carmen were on Broadway and in Paris,



PURDUE UNION-Shown above is a perspective of the Memorial building and grounds at Purdue University which offers students a composite of beauty and serviceability. Built over a period of seven years, the Union was opened in 1929 after construction was completed despite hardships encountered due to lack of funds. For the most part, the building is veneered with brick and boasts an interior decoration of light stone walls and pillars. Among the popular features of the student hub are a barbershop and billiard room. Sought as favorite relaxation havens are enormous men's and women's lounges as well as the large reception rooms elaborately dec-

orated with fireplaces and fancy wall and ceiling moldings. Especially frequented by Purdue students is the chestnut room with its early English furnishings providing an ideal place to dine. Casement windows of leaded glass overlook a spacious court. Although the Nebraska Union would not be redecorated in such plush furnishings or finishing, under the considerations proposed by the Union board of managers, still a more adequate system of recreational, cultural and service facilities would be provided which would better meet the needs of NU's 8000 students. At the time the Nebraska Union was completed in 1938, student enrollment was less than 6000.