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. Kent Axtell ing in the College. The event is the result of fifteen weeks of care-Night News Editor.....

## Council's Future . . .

Student government on this campus has no alterna- of error in judgment or execution. tive but to continue in its present "interim" state for Members of the faculty and student body of the University have another year. The Student Council's principal objective always been very helpful to the students of the college by attending been been another year. The Student Council's principal objective the Open House and exercising patience with the slight interference dance tickets have been sold. Barbecue and dance tickets have been sold. Borbecue and dance tickets have been sold. serve the student body, can hardly become a reality in the courtesy and sympathetic cooperation we are grateful. We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit us and see remaining weeks of this semester.

It is now for the Council to take steps to set up a any or all of the displays at Open House on Thursday. succeeding body to carry on its work of this year. It should be the task of the students themselves to recommend the plan to be used next year. Long have cries of "faculty domination" hovered over the Council scene,

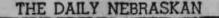
resulting in a student government that appears weak To The Editor: and inefficient. Thus, it seems essential for the present body of representatives to initiate action to assure the press the dogma of the majority. Rather, we should like to present gallon-hat time. continuation of the constitution project in a manner suit- that the student body may best be served by their dissension. able to the group in power.

There is no reason why the present Council members cannot take action immediately on the plans for next year. on today's political agenda. These issues involve the respective sizes on today's political agenda. These issues involve the respective sizes of (1) the union and (2) the "Rag." We zealously pursue our futile order Faculty approval seems imminent if the representatives arguments in that one-two (1-2) order. set up the organization list for their successors, if they strued the meaning of our preceding article. For the purpose of their hats as Badger strutted elect their holdover members and select their officers to clarification, we (quite frankly) intend to vote "NO!" on the proposed around in a manner unmistakinsure a carry-over of the Council's work this year.

time to complete all of the work on their year's agenda. unseemly naivete with pool cue. In adition to writing a constitution, the representatives considered a possible student court to regulate student con- not because we are blind to the manifold virtues of "snocker" duct, set up regulations for budgets and ticket prices on and "Missouri Eight," but rather, our dissention stems from our de-University dances, acted as first host for the Big Seven Student Council convention, investigated the examination We take a like stand on issue two (2). Despite unremitting set-up, cheating and teacher-rating polls, attempted co- effort, we fail to see the value in the proposed expansion of literary the successful rancher and pubordination of freshman orientation, planned a new seating mediocrity. We condone and endorse two (2) possible alternatives lisher of the Nebraska Farmer arrangement at basketball games, and discussed NSA, in by way of improvement: (a) the utilization of different paper; (b) addition to such administrative duties as issuing parking the transition from its present state into one of non-existence. permits, approving constitutions, calling for student ac- Still "amid delapidated buildings, cracked sideswalks, et al.," permits, approving constitutions, caning for stated ut-tivities reports, campaigning for a bigger budget, conduct-(sic) we say, "Yea, every day, in every way, our campus is getting "Confidence in the future rests ing student elections and fostering better student-faculty bigger and bigger." And three (3) new maxims (just think! THREE relations.

The Council obviously has not been a loss to the for the point-punchy "Rag" staff) "Viva king-sized activity points!" campus. There is no disgrace in being unable to finish such a complex, highly debatable and necessarily practical instrument as the new Council constitution must be. Instead, the work that has been done on that document should prove to be very profitable in the second year of consideration of the constitution for which every student entertains high hopes.

With that thought in mind, it would seem to be most



suggested that you take advantage of the afternoon hours.

fundamental training of the students of Architecture and Engineer-

ful planning. Several hundred students will be organized to carry

on the events of the week without any previous rehearsals. The

plans are always so carefully made that there are very few cases

Yours truly.

Architecture

Roy M. Green

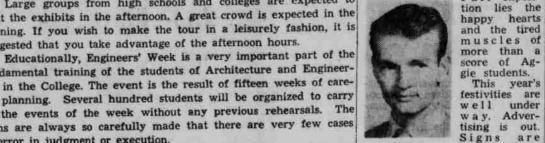
Dean, College of Engineering and

# Letterip havseed

BY DICK WALSH

you see students garbed in streaked cotton dresses and grimey old denims, you see the igns and can't help but know Open House at the College on April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. and that Farmers' Fair season is in 7 to 10 p.m., is the portion of the program which is most interesting the air.

And underneath the sweat and dirt that has always accompa-nied the initial work on Farmers' Fair exposi-



Signs are painted. Up-Walsh organized houses have Barbecue and serenaded. tickets have been sold.

Friday and Saturday night swings have been engaged. Of course, I'm not the person to be giving credit where credit is due. So all I'll say is, credit is due.

Farmers' Fair means many different things to many different people. To Lewis Badger Halsey, it means a rip roarin' We do not hope-we do not intend-(nor do we care)-to ex- cow-boy-time, or at least, ten-

> I'm sure that Badger's actions need no verification. Here is the

story: Badger, as he is known to all At the moment, our concern deals with the two pertinent issues Leland Keister, hats. Rodger We are informed that many (if not most) students miscon- Egan and Jim Curtiss loaned ingly similar to Buffalo Bill, But re a carry-over of the Council's work this year. The Council now in office has just not had enough misinterpreted our previous "Letterrip" should be censured for their now resigned to a week of bareheadedness. The head is too big for the hat. We have taken our stand. And now to elucidate. We vote "NO!"

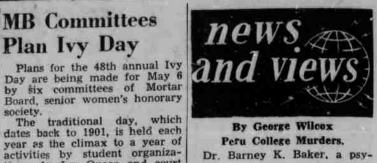
> Agricultural enthusiasts Block and Bridle tending the

Sam R. McKelvie dinner which climaxed the annual Feeders' Day on Ag campus Friday, heard regard to Nebraska young men. Formerly governor of braska, McKelvie had this of Ne-

on opportunities of youth today. (3): "Viva the king-sized Union!" "Viva the king-sized Rag;" (and To destroy this is to destroy the very foundation upon which our society is built.

"Don't ever start thinking that you are indispensable. It just isn't so. I've turned my job over to other fellows, and invariably they've carried on as well.

Wednesday, April 26, 1950



### By George Wilcox Peru College Murders.

Dr. Barney K. Baker, a psychology professor, angered by a dismissal move, shot and killed the president of Peru State Teachers College and another

professor and then killed

C o mmunica-tions Work-ers of Amer-

declared there

is a "possibil-ity' 'that the

came after

official

himself. See story front page for details. Strike Delay. A C. I. O.

Committees of Mortar Boards planning the event are: public--chairman, Jeannie Sampson; Marilyn Boettger, and Mary Helen Mallory; invitations—Ja-net Eythe and Janice Cochran; Wilcox union will delay its nationwide strike set for a 6 a. m. this et Fairchild; gowns-Jan Nutz-man; general arrangementsmorning. chairman, Jean Eckvall; Dorothy The

Borgens, Gwen Munson, Marcia Kushner



**MB** Committees

tions. An Ivy Queen and court are presented, a band concert given, and contests are held for

Climax of the day comes in

the afternoon, when new Mortar Board and Innocent members for

1950-51 are masked and tapped.

This year there will be no orator

or poet as there has been in the

sorority and fraternity singers.

**Plan Ivy Day** 

society.

past

### By Pat Wiedman

Extra! Police raided the Sigma Alpha Mu "Casino Party" Satur-day night and arrested Bernie Magid as keeper of a disorderly house, Gambling devices and

were confiscated by the raiders, Magid was released on bail furnished by his f r aternity brothers, stage

and Jim Sturm c e lebrated Weidman. birthdays with a picnic at Pioneers. Delbert Kopf was ukulele soloist for the occasion serenading Eillen Derig, and Barbara Bollen.

color week end happenings Saturday night. Costumed guests Joretta Owen and Wendy Gauger, Shirley Schiedt and Jack Trupey, Jan Lindquist and Bruce Cooper Nancy Dixon and Dub Winkel-

man, Jo Fusby and Jim Norton, will dance to combo music. South America take it away! Kappa Delts took it and made a bang up party of the theme. Fri-day night saw **Betty Fletcher** and Gene Sommerfield, Nancy Mc-Nally and Gale Teller, Pam Kinne and Charlie Curtis, Lois Norval and Tom Kinsley dancing

the rhumba and conga. Renken, the King. Picnics top the news this week. Miami Triad celebrants and

peared at a huge picnic outside Ashland. Also at Ashland on Linoma beach were the Phi Rho This is the question that Tony

moneyof course. Bob Raun

000 acres of land in Nebraska and Iowa, leaving about 300 persons homeless.

were holding, protecting areas behind them, but privately-built agricultural levees all along the Missouri were sagging.

conditions.

It was five years ago yesterday that American and Russian armies racing across shattered and vanquished Nazi Germany met at the Elbe river.

It was a great day for the al-lies and the world. Peace was lies and the world. Peace was near. The fusing of brotherhood of the East and West would guarantee peace forever. Or al-

Was five years ago dedicated to nothingness?

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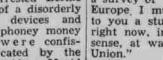
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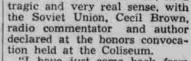
for one low cost!

"And when we think that we

The University of Nebraska Young Men's Christian association should be on the job all the time, many other party crashers ap-

Alpha Chi's Fun House will





statement

word that Cyrus Ching, gov-ernment mediator, was sending

one of his top aides in a move

to try to break the deadlock in

America-at-War-Brown.

America is now at war, in a

telephone strike negotiations.

"I have just come back from a survey of nine countries of Europe, I must at once present to you a stunning fact. We are right now, in a tragic and real sense, at war with the Soviet

"My impression is that Russia need not for the present engage in a shooting war."

## Nebraska Floods

A Jeep levee at South Sioux City broke flooding about 2,000 acres as rising waters from the melting snows hastened new casualties over the state.

has spread out over at least 75,-

As of yesterday, the Missouri

F e derally-constructed levees

No let up is forecast in flood

## Five Years Ago—Russian Friendship

desirable for the present Council to put their year's work into suitable form for next year's group to complete. It "Rag." The complete coverage and prompt attention which your in the nation should be a note of is for the representatives now to set up the machinery to publication has given the foreign films, elections, etc., of the YMCA encouragement to University is for the representatives now to set up the machinery to publication has given the foreign nims, elections, etc., of the fine and the select the leaders and members of the second session of the has not gone without extreme appreciation on the part of the offi-"interim" Student Council.

# **Editorial Briefs**

Results of the all-University poll Wednesday morning for all the coverage that the YMCA has received during the past Monday. will not be published until instructors have returned their school year. ballots to W. C. Harper's office. We urge all faculty mem-bers to get their ballots in the campus mail as soon as possible on Wednesday so the results can be published in Friday morning's Daily Nebraskan. To the Editors:

Our congratulations go to the more than 1,000 Uni-versity of Nebraska students who won outstanding recognition for their scholastic achievements at yesterday's an-nual Honor's convocation. The freshmen whose names nual Honor's convocation. The freshmen whose names have we ever stated that we represent all independents attending was churned, "it went out with appeared on the high scholarship roles can consider themselves off on the right foot toward making their next this school. It is our policy to provide an extra-curricular activity three years in the University the most valuable educational program for any independent that wishes to participate. three years in the University the most valuable educational experience. The sophomores and juniors are a step further along the way, maintaining praise-worthy averages and developing as college should develop its students. But the seniors, especially those with superior scholarship, are the ones who have the greatest right to feel genuinely proud of themselves. They are buttoning up their University careers with a record deserving the greatest commendation. Not once have they slipped along the way. When they receive their diplomas, these symbols of fulfillment of Uniwould be a good start for a political party on the campus. I want wersity requirements will have special significance. They will not be mere meaningless scraps of paper; they will signify success.

Few things could better boost University publicity than Chancellor Gustavson's recent "swing around the state." We sometimes think that we are the only ones with whom Dr. Gustavson is a great favorite, but his popularity is acclaimed throughout the state. His personal appeal, his UC Seniors Give drawing cards which the University possesses. The trip through the state convinced the chancellor that "Nebras-kans will be satisfied with activity and the state of the biggest A unique gift was present nationally proclaimed abilities, make him one of the biggest kans will be satisfied with nothing less than the best." to Union College by the class of The best, of course, will be provided only if the next uni-1950 in a recent presentation cameral sees fit to supply the University with a great in-crease in appropriations. The last legislature left the Uni-versity sadly short changed; we cannot afford to let a high, harmonizing with the ar-chitecture of the buildings, similar betrayal take place again.

Block and Bridle's choices for awards to Ag students win the approval of the entire campus. To Robert Beck went the top prize for being high winner in the senior in the senior division of the recent University livestock judging contest. The national Block and Bridle club's gold medal was \$1,000. Edgar Ortner, president of the The national Block and Bridle club's gold medal was awarded to Robert Raun for taking second place in the contest. The national organization's silver medal went to Robert Watson for winning first place in the junior di-vision of the contest. And Stan Lambert carried away national konors for being the outstanding member of the Network a shauter. These awards are of no minor sign branks chapter. These awards are of no minor significance; they represent the recognition of far above YW Continues average performance. Group Meeting

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The Union's slate of summer activities offers a tantaliz-nvitation to anyone who plans to spend the warmer he in school. From photography instruction and be scaled to sports films and square dances . . . the ner school student should seldom be at a loss for en-mor school student should seldom be at a loss for enat ninemat.

has had a successful year, both socially and financially. I, as presi-dent of the city campus organization, feel that much of the credit Such an attitude taken by one cers and members of the Y.

With all due servility.

Bill Sherwood

Dave Ferguson

If the addition in size of the Nebraskan means that we will always get such fine publicity, let me inform you that the University of Nebraska YMCA is completely behind your program for continued expansion.

In closing, let me again extend to you my heartfelt "Thanks"

The editors of this paper have implied several times that I.S.A.

Independently yours,

Sincerely,

Ralph M. Hanneman President, City "YM"

An illegal "synthetic cream" peddler from Iowa was caught in the act of selling his concoction to a Northeast Nebraska cream station, State Agriculture Inspector Harold Gannon said

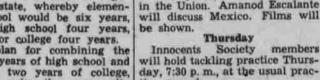
noted Harold Alam selling a five-gallon can of "cream" at two different stations in Tekamah, Neb., last week.

According to an article in the Lincoln Evening Journal, the "cream" was "mostly lard, with It seems the time has come to make it quite clear just what a stabilizer, 1 or 2 percent cream,

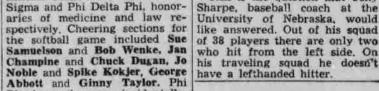
As a final word, don't try The human cream factory is in

Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Parlor X and Y in the Union. Amanod Escalante proposal to establish two-year colleges in communities throughwould be a good start for a political party on the campus. I want out the state, whereby elemen-

last two years of high school and the first two years of college, tends to raise the community



tice grounds.



his traveling squad he doesn't have a lefthanded hitter. Rhos' won the game incidentally. Also picnicking were the Sig Eps on Saturday. Dale Armstrong and

Mary Pitterman and Clyde Luther and Mary Middleton were among the fresh air enthusiasts at the affair All convalescing card sent to pneumonia victim Jerry Warren should be addressed to "Massa" should be addressed to "Massa" at the Sigma Nu house. Congrat-ulations to Lois Elwell, Queen of the Fiji-Tau tussel, and **Randy** Going Steady: Jo Elbers and Fred Mesmer, Nancy Wier and Jack Warren, Beth Alden and Bob Howey, Margie Line and Hank Pederson Pirmad. Louis

Hank Pedersen Pinned: Louie Lawson and Elaine Lof, Francie Goodsite and Gil Rosenberg. Engaged: Don Jensen and Jan Kepner, Irene Hunter and Chuck Hiedt, Bobby Flory and Al Hiedt. Sward.

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Group Meetings

and May morning breakfast at ommunity Service at 3 p. m., iriam Willey, leader; Social ervice tours at 4 p. m., Láz oodie, leader; Beliefs on Trial so at 4 p. m., Sue Pryor, leader; braille books are printed.

lege has recently proposed to house all freshmen in campus residence halls beginning next Freshman will be required to

Jim Tomasek

Vice president of I.S.A.

**Penn State Plans** 

stay the entire year in the residence halls, but rushing by the fraternities may start at the be-ginning of the second semester. In this way newcomers will acquire good study habits while providing excellent living condi-

"The fraternity rushes will have a semester to look over the prospective fraternities and can make a wiver choice this way," said an interfraternity council member.

Because of the heavy post-war enorliment, freshmen fra-ternity pledges were allowed to join the fraternity soon after en-rolling in college, up to the present time.



Topping these pillars are three-foot, omni-directional



