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BUSINESS

Senior Week . . .

Today marks the beginning of Senior Week.

Years ago, senior classes at the University left gifts of support from the student body. of permanent value to the school. This year, for the first time since the post-war boom in enrollment, the senior class student body, in our new campaign. When passing through the is planning to do the same thing.

The senior convocation, which will take place in the Union ballroom this morning at 10 o'clock, will offer stu- minute and think of all the other people who will appreciate your dents on their last lap an opportunity to hear something contribution-of the people who need the extra dollar or two so much about their roles as alumni after they are graduated next month. Chancellor Gustavson, Bill Day, president of the Nebraska Alumni association, and Senior Class President

Bill Mueller will be the convocation speakers. We all know that life as students at Nebraska is packed with fun and enjoyment along with the educational values which we are able to gain. But a visit with any alumnus will show that interest in the University does not stop with graduation. Wherever an NU graduate goes he meets others who have been and always will be members of the Univer-

sity family. We recently heard Dr. G. E. Condra, chief of the University conservation and survey division and state geologist, tell of a gathering of Nebraska alumni in California. He told of the fun which they had in talking over old times when they were students.

of their University. The spirit and enthusiasm which alumni show can go a long way in aiding the school itself.

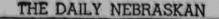
The second main purpose of Senior Week is to raise funds to purchase a gift for the University from the Class of '50. These funds will be raised through the sale of senior ribbons and through the proceeds gained from the Skip Day at Linoma Beach Wednesday.

Naturally, the success of Senior Week depends upon the cooperation of seniors. A committee has been appointed ted its second annual revue. This by Class President Mueller to start the ball rolling. But it years is up to the seniors themselves to carry the ball.

Today and Wednesday will be the only remaining chance for seniors to gather informally before they start the long grind which follows college life. You, the seniors, and your University will benefit by a successful Senior by the best collection of campus Week.

Editorial Briefs

versatility by protraying a full Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization, has a capable secretary in Shirley Allen. President of the Nebraska chapter of the organization, Tassels, Miss Allen Music Groups



Letterip

To the Student Body.

The All University fund is in the process of inaugurating the pledge system" on the University campus. We of AUF feel that this system will enable the students to give more freely than in the past years.

The "pledge system" enables students to pledge the sum of money they feel able to fulfill during the next school year. The amount pledged can be paid at any time until February 25, 1951. This change in the AUF policy was felt to be necessary since stu-This change in the AUF policy was felt to be necessary since students were being hurried in their payments in the more concentrated

drive held in the previous years. The World Student Service fund is used to support student self- Todd

elp projects, to give foreign students supplementary feeding, nuritional aid, medical care, books and study materials, scientific equipment, travel aid, student centers, rest and rehabilitation cen- discovered that ers. Another recipient of the AUF drive is the Community Chest

The chest is a cooperative organization of citizens and welfare agencies which promotes the social welfare and health of the community by coordinating existing programs of service, preventing duplication, falling into a

conducting research, and developing better public understanding and support of both private and public social work. Still other recipients of the fund are the Infantile Paralysis fund, Red Cross and chased, has the United Negro College fund. These are all organizations worthy

We of the All University fund NEED the support of you, the

student body, in our new campaign. When passing through the registration line, sign an AUF pledge. It will be appreciated by we students who are working for the above organization; also, stop a thick of all the other people who will appreciate your

Sincerely, Joann Lisher AUF Director.

To the Editor: I feel quite flattered by the attention given my scholastic record

Thursday and Friday issues of the Rag.

Perhaps some credit should be given, however, to the fellows who ran close seconds. After all, it is the competition, not the winner, that makes a race. Maybe spread the praise out a little rather than give it to the fellow who happened to be on top when the points who comes to Vienna to secure were counted.

Thanks again.

Don Reeves.

The convocation this morning will give seniors a few tips on how they can become active and interested alumni Fifty Years of Radio **Reviewed** in 'Musical'

By Bill Dugan Weary campusites were given

shot in the arm Sunday night when Alpha Epsilon Rho presenyears production, written and produced by Gaylord Marr, was called "I Can Almost Hear It Now. contained the high-It of the past 50 years of lights humorously interpreted radio. many a dreary day. The revue was a fast moving collection of skits skillfully tied together by the many talented Marr, who acted as the master of ceremon-The cast more than proved its

his



BY JOAN KRUEGER By Joan Krueger "State Fright"

Starring are Jane Wyman, Mar-lene Dietrich, Michael Wilding and Richard

In the pic-ture Miss Wyjust the boy friend she has been shielding from the police Todd, who is

Joan Krueger. come to the theatre where Miss Dietrich has been on the stage Wilding, Scotland Yard detective, is leading the chase for the

as the stage hands are packing the has donned her street ensemble, the orchestra pit is empty and the last patron has long since gone.

With Valli, Joseph Cotten, Or-on Welles and Trevor Howard in the leading roles, "The Third Man" will open Wednesday at the Stuart. Cotten is in the Man" the Stuart. of a quiet-spoken young

job promised to him by his id friend Harry Lime. He arold friend Harry Lime. rives just in time to follow funeral cortege to an Austrian cemetery. His skepticism about the alleged "accident" which was the cause of death leads him into suspicion that points more and more to murder. Valli is a sersitive, distraught actress who was in love with

Lime, and who because of forged papers, is being grilled by the international police unit.

Orson Wells is seen in a mysterious role. The musical score, composed and played by a Vienese zither player, adds a touch of special atmosphere to the picture extent

"A Woman of Distinction" "A Woman of Distinction," a and bright comedy starts at the State Wednesday. Ray Mil-land, Rosalind Russell and Edmund Gwenn star in the film. The story is the one of a young woman, nationally famous, whose heart is lost to her career instead of love.

Miss Russell, as the beautiful dean of a college, maintains a frosty aloofness to affairs of the heart until Milland, a handsome Britisher, arrives to give a lec-ture. When Janis Carter, agture. gressive press agent for Mil-land's tour, links him romanti-

cally to the college dean, she sets off a chain of rapid-fire Announce Final and Bob Longman.

Art Honorary **Installs Officers** Delta Phi Delta, national hon-

orary art fraternity held installation of officers Thursday, May 4 at the annual Founder's Day banquet.

The new officers are: Elizabeth Slaughter, president; Tom Schmitt, vice president; Sue Kimball, second vice president; Betty Carroll, secretary; Paul Bateman, treasurer; Colleen Rankin, corresponding secretary; Ronnie Sterkel and Cloe Calder, historians; and Jeanne Trabold, alumna secretary.

Initiation of new members was also held at the banquet. Those intiated were: 1st semester pledges-Pat Bach, Betty Carroll, Kathleen Clement, Jerry Diebler, Charles Jones, Colleen Rankin, Tom Schmitt, Jeanne Trabold. Donna Schriener and Denise Hosfield.

Members initiated for the second semester were: Ramona Beavers, Cloe Calder, Bob Grei-ner, Lois Fredericks, Janet Hunt. Sue Kimball, Shirley Kresbach, Dorothy Kutler, Floyd Morehead, -acqueline Moser, Ronnie Ster-kel, Cynthia Tanderup, Harry Wendland and Shirley Wilson.

Houses Urged **To Take Stand On Cheating**

Council committee composed of Roz Howard, Rod Lindwall, Bob Parker and Shirley Allen voted Thursday evening to force all organized houses to make a stand on cheating in final examinations

The Council has decided that the most effective plan to stop cheating in fraternities, sororities, organized houses and dormitories is to send an honor system to each organization for approval disapproval said Roz Howor Student Council president,

The object of the proposal Howard declared, is to obtain a pledge from each organized house that cheating will not be tolerated in the house. The feel-ing of the Council committee. Howard continued, is that while organized houses do not encourage cheating, there is not sufficient disapproval of it to elimi-nate cheating to a much greater

Each organized house will discuss the proposal at meetings and send their decision of opproval or disapproval to the Stu-

dent Council, Howard said, Howard declared, "I don't feel for one minute that this is going to rectify the situation immediately but the action by the organized houses is one of the necessary steps which must be taken in order to make the University not only a giver of knowlelge but a builder of character.'

Music Friends

Tuesday, May 9, 1950

Shakspot

I'm try-Some by-line, hey? ing to be clever and remain anonymous. Refer to the psy-chology department for a phobia that pertains to me. Congratu I ations to the students who ere tapped tackled, or left standing at the Ivy Day

Wiedman

ceremonies. What suspense was it waiting for one the wheels of pounce The way the map weather

is figured out, the sun appears and other day mushy every weather fills in the empty spaces, If my calculations are nearly accurate the Trig Sigs should be able to have their picnic soon. As the old saying goes: "If at first you don't fricasee, iry, fr;

It has been reported by a re-liable (?) source that six cannibals escaped from the Fiji Island party Saturday aight. were seen wasdering They around a deserted part of Lancaster county, minus gas, minus pennies, and minus a compass. By the time the more fortunate members of the tribe were attending religious ceremonies Sunday morning, the lost ones were gradually thumbing their sundry ways into town. If that should happen again—in costume-the heathens of the Corn Belt would probably make Who's Who.

Gamma Phi's and the Alpha Xi's had a date-dinner party The food was good as apiece. usual and all had an enjoyable etvening as a windup of Ivy Day weekend. Delts and Phi Delts insist they started the rivalry business first . . . in 1909 to be exact, To prove it they took on the Delts in a baseball game Sunday at Crete and the Delts took home the bacon or bell as you will. The bell is a former trophy of the Missouri-Nebraska game.

Legacies, legacies, they come in droves and are entertained like royalty! The latest house to play host to their next of kin were the Alpha Chi's who kept Pioneer Park occupied over the weekend. Doesn't the park close at 11 p.m.?

Lincoln locations are really buzzing with the news of Frank Jacobs' "Jittery Juniors" party Friday night. A next door neigh-bor saw Betty Green with Bruce Kennedy, Gene Berg and Nancy Porter, Bob Mosher and Mary Pitterman, Dick Kuska and Marcia Adams. Like to question the junior standing of Mary Pitterman.

Dedication to the Senior Class for their picnic: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." She hooked him: Patty Rosen-

lof and Don DuTeau, Mary Lou Carnaby (Harris' sister at Colorado college) and Bud Schaberg. For keeps: Carmen Shepard

New

course in: "Importance of Activi-

ties, Scholarship, and Leadership on Campus;" "History and Con-

stitution of AWS plus Function-

ing on House Councils;" "Parlia-

Hampshire,

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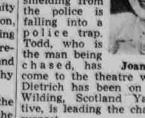
solved

of different character scope types running the gauntlet from honey voiced announcers to a

sultry young lass perched Bacali fashion on a piano. Starting with Marconi's in-vention of the radio, the revue

took the audience through the teens and the days of World War I. Then it progressed into the 'roaring twenties" with ils silent movies, blind pigs, and "chestless" girls Here it slid into the depression torn thirties, the war ravaged forties, and as the finals, this University in 1950. Time and again the show was delayed while the applauding full house demanded an encore. Bud Imlay was called back for superb tap dancing routinee as was mimic Patsy Dutton whose pleasing performance showed painstaking practice.

Cast Members Other members of



the equipment away for night. Marlene Dietrich

Suddenly, the fugitive is seen, and the chase begins. "The Third Man"

man has

was elected to the national post at the annual convention of the pep groups. The honor which goes with such a posi-Will Appear tion is given to only the most worthy individuals.

Two hundred art students are displaying their wares at the University's galleries on the second floor of Morrill Meek, three honorary music sohall. Instructors and students who visit the exhibit will rorities at the University see in perspective the instructional art program from the join to present a concert tonight first year to the fourth, 625 pieces of art work displaying at 8 p. m. in St. Paul Methodist church. the talent of University students. An excursion through Morrill hall will give all University people the chance to ion and Sigma Alpha Iota will view some exceptional art creations.

It's only a matter of weeks before graduating seniors and Accompanists will be Mary put on their caps and gowns and walk down the aisle to Barton, Gladys Novotny, Elinor It's only a matter of weeks before graduating seniors the final number. receive those long-awaited diplomas. And all over the cam- Hansen, Jeannette Dolezal, Robpus we hear people planning for "a last big blow-out" be- ert Lewis and Marcella Schacht. fore graduation. Often it is the case that seniors have so many social activities during their final semester that they forget about studying. More than one student has missed Snell and Kathleen Forbes, vioout on graduation exercises because he failed to make his lins: Roma Johnson, viola; Jan-grades. The grades for these last wto weeks of school do ice Liljedahl, cello. go down on the record, and they can make or break the Lobos), Helen Anderson. would-be graduate.

Every now and then we read that advocates of phonetic spelling are re-vociferating their pleas for a simplified man), Virginia Nordstrom. form of the written word, a form which would throw out all silent vowels and consonants from the language. They hold that a word should be written as it is pronounced . . n idea wich meny of us hav bin in faver of sins the furst grad. Al this is wel an gud as far as it gos, but y not cary things a step further an du awa wth vols althogethr, xcept in speshul cases. The systm wid hip gratly in a bsy wrld, the svng wr & tr on ppls' nrvs. If th systm wrks will sen on a 5 yr pln, thn consonnts too cld be elimntd, th fnl reslt being smthg lk ths:

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" It's a boy!

That spring is a fine time of the year is not to be mled. But what about the attitude which prevails during his lazy season? The effect of the seasonal let-down is Thompson), Robert Stepp, direcmore than noticeable on the University campus. Coeds tor. stretch out on the green to soak up the welcome sun, and when they've finished, they soak the ground with lunch sacks, cigarettes, old "Rags" and notes that are of no more use. The campus drivers also take on a new look. It seems that the faster your car will scream down 16th street, the better exponent of this wonderful season you are. Spring finds far too many students slacking off. It's not exactly necessary that everyone keep his nose to the grindstone constantly, but it is desirable to maintain a steady pace in this business of acquiring an education. Spring brings a new dignity and beauty to the campus each year. Cannot the human element be induced to assist instead of hampering nature in her efforts?

The junior council is to be congratulated for its fine rk in organizing the junior class and for the activities it is offering its fellow students. Latest event is the barbecue and dance to be held at Antelope park Friday. Every junior class member is being informed of the event by an individual letter. But the post script on the letter accusing the senior class of stealing junior ideas seems a little out of taste. Seniors hope to leave the University a permanent gift, financed by the funds raised during Senior Week. They certainly are not trying to "steal" junior ideas or outdo juniors in promoting class spirit. It's too late for seniors to iors in promoting class spirit. It's too late for seniors to cerate much class spirit anyway. Oh well, Ivy Day is Bale, Keith Kovand and Warren ber of national Newman club

In Concert

As their contribution to Music will

Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsipresent a number of individual numbers. Robert Stepp will direct the intersorority chorus in

The Program

String quartet-Suite in Olden Style (H. Waldo Warner), Aleta

Song-The Black Swan (From The Medium, Menotti), Marion Porath, contralto. Flute--Gagatelle (W. J. Flash-

Vocal World trio - One 'Hara), The Lilac Tree George Gartian), Peggy Bayer Carol Johnson and Donna Doran Marimba-Andante and Finale from Rhapsody in Blue (Gersh-Catherine Elliott.

Piano-Rhapsody in E flat minor (Dohnanyi), Joann Han-Vocal duet—Christ Went Up ity Into the Hills (Hageman), Janne war

Wood and Mary Barton. Violin-Sicilienne and Rigau-

don (Kreisler) Jane Goeres. Organ-Carillon (Myron Roberts), Gwen McCormack. Song-Ah Love, But a (Beach), Peggy Bayer.

(Randal) Chorus-Rosemary

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday Kosmet Klub active meeting. p. m., Klub room. Wednesday

NU-Med society will meet in room 315, Union at 7:30 p. m. Speaker will be Dr. James E. M. Thompson, orthopedic surgeon, will speak. This will be final meeting of the year. Election of

Alpha Kappa Pai meeting, Alpha Kappa Pai meeting, Room 315, Union, 7 p. m. Orchesis tryout will be held Wednesday, rather than Monday as stated previously in The Daily

Nebraskan. Thursday University of Nebraska Dames will meet at 8 p. m., in Ellen Smith hall. Graduation ceremonies for wives of University graduating seniors will be held Mrs. Roy M. Green will present

who were singled out by the 400 member audience were Twila Walker, Lois Nelson and Gus Miss Walker appeared Reidy. many times in the show and her character interpretations were outstanding. Miss Nelson, also a repeater, was particularily pleasing when she played the part of a discharged WAC.

Reidy, who was a member of the quartet that appeared during the revue, also did an excellant portrayal of a blind radio script writer.

The show was so well received Sunday that plans are presently being made to present it once more before the year is over.

Negro Fraternity Marks Birthday

We are striving to have Negroes live as everybody else." Those were the words of Rev

A. Waymna Ward, director of the Church Federation of Great-er Chicago, in the featured address at the 23rd anniversary celebration of Alpha Phi Alpha. Negro fraternity. The meeting was held Sunday, May 7, in Love Library auditorium.

people so that they can live in a society where it has become necessary for all to think clearly along with the leaders of the

society," he said. Ward said that the fraternity was founded at Cornell univeroecause a few Negroes wanted to study ways in which

they could serve humanity. "The founders looked into the great cultures of another day." he said They studied the ways by which the race could better rexpress itself to the world, he explained.

"Whenever a man can ex-" press his soul," Ward said, "that man is achieving his destiny."

Menuey Receives Newman Award

Raymond J. Menuey, senior business administration student, Monday received the honor key of the national Newman club federation, the highest award presented by the group. The award for Catholic stu-

dents of the John Henry New-man society was conferred by the Very Right Rev. Msgr. George Schuster, Catholic chaplain on the campus. Menuey is the first Nebraska student to receive the

award. Menuey has contributed more to the Newman club than any other student on the campus,"

Schuster said. Menuey, World War II vet-eran, has been president of the campus chapter of Newman club for the past two years. As presi-dent, he was instrumental in starting the campaign for a new chapel and student center for Catholic students. He helped rechapel and student center for Catholic students. He helped re-organize the club sports pro-gram. He also attended a num-ber of national Newman club

conventions.

A running verbal tussle be tween Milland and Miss Russell ensues, and Gwenn, Miss Russell's father, joins forces with Milland hoping that his daughter will succumb to Cupid. "Free for All," a girl-meets-

screwball-inventor situation costarring Robert Cummings and Ann Blythe, starts Thursday at the Nebraska. Miss Blyth meets inventor Cummings when the young genius arrives in the nation's capital to patent his newest creation-an innocent appearing tablet which merely

transforms ordinary water into gasoline. The inventor is befriended by Ann's father, played Percy Killbride, patent (1fice employe and amateur in-ventor. Killbride tries to interest the war department in Cumming's revolutionary invention,

Cummings is threatened with the loss of his invention when an oil syndicate, headed by Ray Collins, attempts to steal it from the innocent inventor

"Shadows on the Wall" Co-feature is "Shadows on the Wall," starring Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott and Gigi Perreau.

"We are trying to educate our Albright College **Ends** Class Cuts

semester, the new class attendance experiment at Albright Pa., abolishing the College, specific cut limit has proved a success

action on the assumption that college sindenshould recognize the necessity of voluntary regularity in clasattendance, and believing that the student should carry the major responsibility in this re spect, the faculty unanniously adopted the new policy for ab sences

In addition to eliminating th necessity of providing a spec fied "limit of allowance" of atsences for each class, the policy reduced to a minimum the pre-cedures of reporting absences a well as submitting to the stu dents constant reminders of their cut limits.

The attendance record for any student in any class is kept available by all teachers for the in-formation of the Dean's office when, and if desired. Reportare submitted to the office twineach semester along with the academic reports of the students

Wanda Pearson **To Head Amikita**

Wanda Pearson, junior in vo cational education, was electer president of Amikita at a meeting Tuesday, May 2. She succeed Elaine Lauer. Other officers of the barb gir!

organization at the Ag college

Elseman, historian,

String Concert Hampshire Coeds Get 'Know How' The last chamber music re-

cital of a recent series will be Women students of the Unipresented Thursday at 8 p. m. in versity of the Union ballroom, elected to offices with no execu-

The concerts have been spontive experience, sored by the Lincoln Friends of problem recently by attending a Chamber Music, Admission to "Leadership Training Program." this final recital is \$1.50, with a Sponsored by Associated Women Students organization, the program covered a six weeks student price of 75 cents

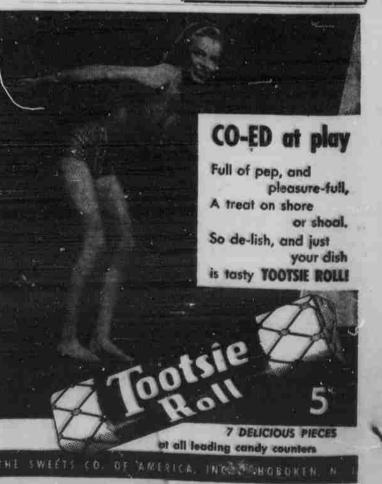
The regulars of the Fine Arts ensemble - Professor Emanuel Wishnow, violin; Rosemary Madison, cello; Truman Morseman, second violin; and Max Gilbert, viola-will be reinforced by Miss Carol Puckett of the School of Music staff at the cello and Mrs. Eloise McNichols, second viola

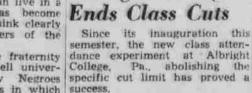
Program This string ensemble will pre-

sent the following program Quartet in A minor, Op. 29 Schubert Allegro ma non troppo Andante Allegretto (Menuetto) Allegro moderato Mozart Quintet in G Minor Allegro

Allegretto (Menuetto) Adagio, ma mon troppo Adagio-Allegro Sextet in B flat Mapor, Op 18 B Allegro, ma non troppo Brahms Andante ma moderato Allegro molto, (Scherzo) Poco Allegretto e grazioso Rondo)







Basing Its