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Senior Week . . .

Today marks the beginning of Senior Week. Years ago, senior classes at the University left gifts of permanent value to the school.

The senior convocation, which will take place in the Union ballroom this morning at 10 o'clock, will offer students on their last lap an opportunity to hear something about their roles as alumni after they are graduated next month.

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.

The convocation this morning will give seniors a few tips on how they can become active and interested alumni of their University.

The second main purpose of Senior Week is to raise funds to purchase a gift for the University from the Class of '50.

Naturally, the success of Senior Week depends upon the cooperation of seniors. A committee has been appointed by Class President Mueller to start the ball rolling.

Today and Wednesday will be the only remaining chance for seniors to gather informally before they start the long grind which follows college life.

Editorial Briefs

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 was elected to the national post at the annual convention of the pep groups.

Two hundred art students are displaying their wares at the University's galleries on the second floor of Morrill hall. Instructors and students who visit the exhibit will see in perspective the instructional art program from the first year to the fourth.

It's only a matter of weeks before graduating seniors put on their caps and gowns and walk down the aisle to receive those long-awaited diplomas. And all over the campus we hear people planning for "a last big blow-out" before graduation.

Every now and then we read that advocates of phonetic spelling are re-vociferating their pleas for a simplified form of the written word, a form which would throw out all silent vowels and consonants from the language.

That spring is a fine time of the year is not to be denied. But what about the attitude which prevails during this lazy season? The effect of the seasonal let-down is more than noticeable on the University campus.

The junior council is to be congratulated for its fine work 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.

Letterip

To the Student Body: The All University fund is in the process of inaugurating the "pledge system" on the University campus.

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.

The World Student Service fund is used to support student self-help projects, to give foreign students supplementary feeding, nutritional aid, medical care, books and study materials.

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.

Sincerely, Joann Lisher, AUF Director.

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

Don Reeves.

Fifty Years of Radio Reviewed in 'Musical'

Wearily campsites were given a shot in the arm Sunday night when Alpha Epsilon Rho presented its second annual revue. Perhaps some credit should be given, however, to the fellows who ran close seconds.

Music Groups Will Appear In Concert

As their contribution to Music Week, three honorary music societies at the University will join to present a concert tonight at 8 p. m. in St. Paul Methodist church.

Negro Fraternity Marks Birthday

"We are striving to have Negroes live as everybody else." Those were the words of Rev. A. Waymya Ward, director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, in the featured address at the 23rd anniversary celebration of Alpha Phi Alpha, Negro fraternity.

Albright College Ends Class Cuts

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

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.

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BY JOAN KRUEGER "State Fright" The suspense drama of Alfred Hitchcock, "State Fright," will open at the State Tuesday.



The stage of the famous Scala Theatre in London where the entire film is cast, is darkened as the stage hands are packing the equipment away for the night.

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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.

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Art Honorary Installs Officers

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary 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 initiated were: 1st semester pledges—Pat Bach, Betty Carroll, Kathleen Clement, Jerry Diebler, Charles Jones, Colleen Rankin, Tom Schmitt, Jeanne Trabold, Donna Schriener and Denise Hoffield.

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

Houses Urged To Take Stand On Cheating

A 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 or disapproval said Roz Howard, Student Council president.

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By Shaksport Some by-line, hey? I'm trying to be clever and remain anonymous. Refer to the psychology department for a phobia that pertains to me.

Congratulations to the students who were tapped, tackled, or left standing at the "Ivy Day" ceremony on 11/5. What was waiting for one of the wheels to pounce... The way the weather map is figured out, the sun appears every other day and mushy weather fills in the empty spaces.

It has been reported by a reliable (?) source that six cannibals escaped from the Fill Island party Saturday night. They were seen wandering around a deserted part of Lancaster county, minus gas, minus pennies, and minus a compass.

Gamma Phi's and the Alpha Xi's had a date-dinner party apiece. The food was good as usual and all had an enjoyable evening as a windup of Ivy Day weekend. Deltas and Phi Deltas insist they started the rivalry business first... in 1909 to be exact.

Lincoln locations are really buzzing with the news of Frank Jacobs' "Jittery Juniors" party Friday night. A next door neighbor 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 Rosenlof and Don DuTeau, Mary Lou Carnaby (Harris' sister at Colorado college) and Bud Schaberg. For keeps: Carmen Shepard and Bob Longman.

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