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The Weather Fair Tuesday and Wednes-

day except parily cloudy with few scattered showers or thunderstorms afternoons and evenings; little warmer Tues-day, Highs 75-85.

Tuesday, May 16, 1950

False Ceiling . . .

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FALSE CEILING-One of the accomplishments of this year's Ag Exec board was the purchasing of cables for lights and decorations for the College Activities ballroom. By using the cables it is possible to create the effect of a false ceiling, making it easier to decorate the ballroom. The equipment is available to any Ag organization for use in the building. This scene was at the Farmers Fair barbecue. The decorations were used primarily for the Cotton and Denim dance. (Photo by Bob Sherwood)

Two Nominated For 'Rag' Honor

Two nominations were re-ceived Monday at The Daily Ne- plained the increased program that has in the YW since she braskan office for the title of has become president. She is outstanding faculty member and active in NUCWA, Cosmo club and other activities on campus student.

Sue Allen was nominated for the report continued. the honor of the outstanding stu-dent, and Don Lentz, for the position of outstanding faculty "If we want of member

Miss Allen was cited as making the greatest contribution to the campus in the terms "of im-portant issue", in the sense of ported and praised all over the making material, permanent additions to the intellectual and cultural life of the campus and in the way of doing something positive that actually had concrete results-for students, fac-ulty, townspeople."

Model Assembly

'Sue's Model Assembly of the UN was by far the greatest con-tribution of the year," stated the person nominating her. "It took long hours of planning and execution and dirty work, from phone calls a day to mimeographing several hundred me-moranda," continued the ac-

Law Schedules **Aptitude Exams** The aptitude exams at Law college will be given Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20 in Room 202, Law building. Students planning to take the exams should attend the ses-

sions on both days. The Friday exams will begin at 1:30 p. m. The time of the Saturday tests will be announced Friday.

High Man in **Crop Contest**

Division Winners Get Scholarships man cast.

Glenn F. Baum, highest individual in the entire crop judg-ing contest Saturday, was the re-cipient of a permanent gold cup awarded by the Nebraska Crop Improvement association at the annual Tri-K awards banquet Saturday night. Claire Portor,

representing the association made the presentation. Winners in the three divisions of the crops judging contest, sponsored by Tri-K, agronomy honorary, were: Division Winners

Senior Division: Glena F. Baum with 1316 points out of a possible 1400, first; Eugene Heuerman, second; and John

High individual in the junior outstanding, who has made a real contribution where it counts, and Senior divisions were awarded \$15 scholarships and headlines (though the Assembly, gold medals. The high freshman received a \$20 scholarship and gold medal. Second place winners in each division were awarded silver medals and third place winners received bronze medals.

Winners were announced at son, Ralph Bunche and the en- the banquet Saturday night. tire Model Assembly in giving Sue the title she earned—out-standing." Honorary Innocent ine banquet Saturday in give Don Hanaway, agronomy in-structor, presented the awards. Russell Schelkoff was presented the Alpha Zeta medal for hav-

Lentz, the first nominee for the title of the outstanding fac-ulty member, has been director departmental judging contests. of the Cornhusker ROTC march-ing and symphonic bands since the Block and Bridle livestock ing and symphonic bands since 1937, and was the first Innocent honorary member to be tapped the judging contest, and the Tri-K crops judging contest. K crops judging contest.

Guest Speaker

'Guest in the House' Play Norman Cousins Baum Named To Run Thursday, Friday To Give Address

has employed entirely a fresh-

The three-act production, writ-ten by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, will be directed by Max Whittaker, who points out that the show will use full scenery and other equipment just as any other University Theatre production.

Cast. The eight women and five men in the cast and their roles are as follows: Diane Downing, Evelyn;

Dick Shubert, Douglas Proctor; Marjorie Line, Anne Proctor; Betty Stratton, Aunt Martha; Alice Meyers, Lee Proctor; Jack Moore, Dan Proctor; Mary Kay Tolliver, Miriam Blake; Wes

It will be an all freshman cast that enters the stage on the pro-duction, "Guest in the House." Thirteen first year actors will portray all the roles in the ex-perimental theatre play to be given Thursday and Friday at 7:15 p. m., in the Temple. This is the first year a University play has employed entirely a freshversity will receive their degrees at the 79th annual commencement exercises Monday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. Approximately 1,900 members of graduating classes from all three University campuses will hear Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday

Largest Class in History

Will Graduate on June 5

goers, and was later made into a motion picture with Anne Bax-ter in the lead role.

Suspense of the play builds from the neurotic personality of Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, with the aid of their youngster. Lee, are living a happy, peace-ful life until a visitor arrives. She is Mrs. Proctor's cousin Evelyn.

Terror of Birds.

Because of heart trouble, the cousin must be treated as an invalid. She has a psychological terror of birds, and plays "Liebestraum" continually in her room. With all this, the family household undergoes a decided change. It is traced to the neurotic Evelyn. When the audience begins to realize that the girl is capable of using any means to accomplish her own end, tension gradually mounts. Although the ending may come

as a surprise, Whittaker believes that Evelyn has received her "just reward."

Prompter for the play is Wes the Jensby. Dave Sisler is lighting Chancellor in turn will manager. On his committee are: John McIlvoy and Dick Raching. Crews, present the degrees.

Make-up manager is Dick Shubert. Others on his committee are Jack Moore and Mary Sid-ner. In charge of stage and hand properties is Marjorie Miller. She is assisted by Mary Boch and Joan Siekling

Processional - Graduates will Dick Ford will take care of the assemble east of the Geography building on 12th street and march in a column of fours sound effects, assisted by Dick Miller and Harry Kirk.

across the campus and into the Summer Term Coliseum to their seats. Playing of the National Anthem **Students to Pay**

later date.

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commencement address.

will be on the decline.

duce the deans in order. Then

the dean of the college will pre-sent the members of the graduat-

Honorary Degrees

There will also be some hon-

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Board of Regents.

Ercks, University Student Lutheran Pastor

Commencement address. Presentation of degrees. Presentation of honorary de-

Review of Literature, give the 16 Submit More than a hundred of the total graduating class will attend exercises at Joslyn Memorial in O m a h a when the College of Medicine holds its commencement Saturday, May 27. Vets Comprise Half Over half of the graduates from the two Lincoln campuses **Class Posts** Wednesday Date will be veterans, according to Professor Jules P. Colbert, direc-

The largest graduating class in the history of the Uni-

Of Jr.-Sr. Voting

tor of veterans affairs at the University, Professor Colbert said this is the "peak" year for A total of 16 University stuveterans at Nebraska and from now on the veterans program dents have filed for junior and senior class offices. Six students filed for the senior ballot and ten students filed for the junior

Chancellor R. G Gustavson will award the degrees to the graduates by colleges. The pro-cedure will be something like May 1 The filings closed Monday, May 15 at 5 p.m. for the four this: Professor Colbert, who is offices in each class: president, vice president, secretary, and also the master of ceremonies

for the excercises, will an-nounce the colleges and intro- The elections will be held Wednesday, May 17. Polling places will be set up in both City and Ag Unions. Faculty ing class to the Chancellor and members, graduate students, and members of the Student Council will supervise the polls, which will remain open from 9 a.m, to 4 p.m.

In order to be able to vote, orary degrees presented, the re-cipients to be announced at a present sophomore and junior classes. They will vote for jun-This is the tentative program ior and senior officers, respecfor the commencement exer- tively,

Only one candidate will be listed on the ballots for president of both classes. The filings for the other officers were scat-tered with the exception of the office of secretary of the junior class where four students filed. At the polls, voters will have the ID cards punched and must Invocation by Rev. Henry sign a double list of voting reg-

istration forms. Students eligible to vote in the junior class elections must be students who will not be sophomores at the beginning of the school term next fall and who

Junior Division: Oren Raw-lings, first; Ernest J. Rousek, second; and Ray Gard, third. Freshman Division: Glenn Nelson, first; Dick Young, sec-ond; and Raymond Shipp, third. High individual in the inner Michigan Cam

Mary Frances Johnson, junior and Jean Vierek, freshman, are recipients of Danforth scholarships to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp Minewanka on

camp at Camp Minewanka Lake Michigan this summer.

overwhelmingly impressed with the drive and industry of one person as I was with Sue Allen at the time of the conference? at the time of the conference," said the letter,

In the nomination was ex-

'Dear Brutus' **To Help Bring** DP to U.S.

Dear Brutus," a comedy by Sir James Barrie will be pre-sented Friday, May 19 at 8 p. m. in Grace Methodist church to help bring a displaced person student to the United States. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the proceeds from

the play will go into a fund be-ing raised to help finance a stu-dent from northern Europe to study in the United States. The play is a part of a campaign by five Methodist student groups to raise \$1,200 for the fund. It is one of several money raising projects being carried out this Spring

The play, which is being di-rected by a University student. Frank Wright, will feature in the cast five University students Robert Andersen, Wallace Palm-er, Joan Jones, Mary Lou Carr, and Alleen Kernes will make up the cast along with several stu-dents from Wesleyan university.

Comedy of Words

Though the play is billed as a comedy, it is really only a comedy of words, since the characters are tragic, according to Director Frank Wright.

The play centers around a group of people who are invited to spend a weekend in the home of an eccentric old man. In the second act, a fantasy takes over when a mysterious wood appears near the home of the old man. Each character is given a second "chance" and the tragedy arises when each fails to take advantage of it.

Admission price to the play is

Ag Coed Plans Debussy Recital Belgium Study Jo Ann Skuning recently and under-graduate students in a pi-

Jo Ann Skucius, recently se-lected as Nebraska representa-tive to Europe under the Inter-national Farm Y-auth Exchange in Belgium. She is a freshman at Ag college.

She is scheduled to be in Washington, D. C., on June 6 for a briefing on Belgium. She will beave by plane for London on June 11. A reception for the 50 farm youth delogates is slated there on June 12. She will then go to Belgium. She has been studying French by the record method methy

A 23-year-old English girl is to be Miss Skucius' counterpart in Nebraska. Miss Alison Reid from Northumberland, England, is due in the United States on June 16. Size will be in Nebruska, July 31 to August 27,

of the band.

conclusion, the

* "If we want one who is truly

country, in the New York Times,

the lead of Chancellor Gustav-

ulty member, has been director

on Ivy Day since 1946.

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During the half time ceremonies, the director formed end- department. less formations representative of the particular game that day to the particular game that day to help promote spirit. He inau-gurated the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," before the game this year, with half the band facing each stand so that the entire stadium could hear the meric

the music. "Hundreds of time I've cringed when the band spread out for a display. Somehow, each time the members have returned to formation with nary a misstep. This often rates more cheers than a touchdown run," continued the AUF Announces recommendation.

Interest in Students

high

Because of his deep interest in students in general, Lentz travels, about twice a week, to schools throughout the state to advise, help with direction or serve as a guest conduc-

Besides this work and his University duties, Lentz is the au-thor of a well-known work on the teaching of the bassoon and has composed and arranged several band selections that are used by bands in Nebraska.

Not only does he teach, ar range and write music, but he

states the report, "but so man does the University faculty and alumni as witnessed by his selection for honorary membership to the Innocents society. In selection, he was cited for this the honor because of 'his de-velopment of outstanding bands and for his interest in students." Nominations close at 2 p. m.

Students to Give

ano recital in the Union ballroom Tuesday at 4 p. m. The entire progrum will consist of music by

The program is as follows: "The Hills of Anacapri": Mrs.

"Footprints in the Snow": Jo

"The Dance of Puck": Lewis

"Evening in Grenade": Audrey

Gretchen Hemminger. "Reflections in the Water"

mice Fullerton. "Toccata": Gladys Novotny. "Geldfish": Carolyn Waters. "Sarabande": Jo Ann Hansen. "Fireworks": Lawrence Leo.

Debussy.

Ann Smith.

For.es

Schuller

O. Thompson.

Janice Fullerton.

improve school spirit at the foot-ball cames by the participation "Agriculture in Schwabin Albs." ball games by the participation He was introduced by Dr. F. Keim, chairman of the agronomy

> Toastmaster at the banquet was Dale Flowerday, retiring president of Tri-K. Dave Sanders, faculty sponsor of Tri-K, gave a talk on the history of the

honorary. Dale Flowerday, Jim McDowell, Wayne Nielson and Lloyd Wuth, members of the senior crop judging team, were in charge of the contest. Rex Crom

was in charge of the program for the banquet and Jim Wil-liams was in charge of the food.

Board Opening A position on the AUF solicitations board is now vacant. According to AUF advisory board members, the opening to be filled is speakers bureau head. Persons who wish to apply for the position are to meet Tuesday,

May I, in room 308, Union at 5 p. m. In order to eligible, candidates will have to be of junior stand-

ing next year.

Thursday.

the limelight away from studying. leave at 2 p. m. and another at This week, three groups will hold picnics to wind up the school vear. Coed Counselors will get to-

spring is finally here.

gether for the last time this semester Tuesday, May 16, at Ag campus. Union activity workers will celebrate on Tuesday at

Not only private picnics, but

organization picnics are taking

horseshoes, badminton, sack races, and a baseball game be-tween the male and female Union workers. Pitching for the males Pioneers park. Students from the Nebraska Panhandle will invade

4 D.m.

CEC

Antelope park Sunday, May 21, for their afternoon out of doors. Ag Tours Coeds attending the counselors picnic will find tours of Ag cam-pus, softball, and other competi-tive games, and food on hand to Taylo

event include Bob Mosher, Ralph Taylor and Frank Jacobs, food; Bob Russel and Hugh Follmer, entertainment; Wendy Gauger, entertain them. Girls planning to attend the picnic will meet at Ellen Smith hall between 5 and 6 p.m. when cars will be leaving Marcia Pratt and Pat Bussey, in-vitations and publicity; and Paul Weltclick and Bob Axtell, trans-

"Wind in the Plains": Doris Bonebright. "The Moon and Her Court":

Union activity committee mem bers, sponsors, and students, who

MARY FRANCES JOHNSON -Junior winner of the Danforth scholarship.

Winners of the scholarships are chosen on the basis of potential leadership qualities and scholarship. The scholarships are awarded annually to the most outstanding junior and

freshman girls from Ag college. First alternates named by the faculty committee representing the Danforth foundation are Dorothy Bowman, junior, and Jean Holmes, freshman.

The camp lasts from July 31 to August 14. Junior winners will spend two weeks prior to the camp in St. Louis visiting points of interest. Camp training includes a vigorous women's athletic program in addition to topic study regarding leadership. Last year's scholarships were awarded to Laverna Acker, ju-

nior, and Joan Rau, freshman. Alternates last year s re Louise McDili, junior and Ruth Hayward, freshman.

Male vs. Female

Committee members for the

students who mus tration for summer school will grees make their fee payments Fri-day, May 26. This was an-nounced by Dr. Floyd Hoover,

4:30 p. m.

Fees May 26

According to Dr. Hoover, all students who desire to be en- Campus Group rolled for the summer term are urged to make their payments at the specified date. It will be assumed that those students who registered but do not pay tui-tion wish to cancel their regis-tion wish to cancel their regis-

Those students who are reg- Monday, May 21 and 22. istered for the fall term need not worry about paying their fees until given later notice. Dr. Hoo-ver said that all non-G. Fs would be notified some time during the summer months as to when they should make their payments which they will be allowed to send by mail.

Students who did not complete registration this spring will have opportunity to register this fall. The early registration is a student service and not a mandatory function of the University. There is no penalty if students wish to wait until this fall to make their initial registration

'Call of Wild' Hits Campus range and write music, but he is an accomplished flutist. As an artist he played flute in sev-eral of the leading symphonies, including the New York Sym-phony and the Walter Damrisch orchestra in New York. "Not only do we recognize this By Glenn Rosenquist

gether a final send-off before the western Nebraskans return

Games on the docket include orseshoes, badminton, sack aces, and a baseball game be-both Ag and City Unions which will be open at noons all this week. Price of the reservations

> to draw up a constitution for the proposed "Panhandle club" are being formulated. Also on the program for the afternoon are softball, horseshoes, and tug-ofare

Studients Panhandlers from such cities as politan club, Musical interlude. Recessional.

Church Official 108 hours inclusive: Ag men 53-92 hours inclusive. All other colassistant registrar. The fees may be paid in the Physical Education building from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 to To Confer With

The tellowship will meet with

Miss Long for Sunday breakfast at the First Christian church at

9 a. m., and at 5 p. m., Sunday evening, Time will be given for

private conferences with group

For the past two months, Miss

Long has been visiting colleges

and universities on the west coast in the interest of students

from the Christian church. She

was graduated from the School of Architecture and Design, Uni-versity of Michigan, in 1948. She

was president of the Christian

leaders.

will have the following requirements: Civil Engineering 64-108 hours inclusive; Engineering, 64leges require 53-88 hours inclusive for junior standing. Senior standing is defined as

any number of hours over junior standing, if the student has not yet received a degree from the University.

The 16 candidates, in order to have their names on the ballots needed a 4.5 all-school average and be presently enrolled in the sophomore and junior classes. In addition, they must be carrying 12 hours in good standing this semester.

According to the faculty subcommittee on student elections which approved the spring election in two years last week, the ballots will not contain spaces for write-in votes. The committee was headed by Prof. H. P. Davis.

Representing the junior class in the move to install a com-plete set of officers for next year were Herb Reese, junior class, and Wayne Handshy and Jerry Warren, sophomore class.

YWCA to Name **Council Member**

City and Ag campus YWCA's will elect a Student Council representative this week, and Ag members will also choose a new district representative.

Candidates for the Council position, to be selected jointly by the two organizations, are Jo Engelkemier, Shirley Ransdell, Miriam Willey and 'Evelyn Young.

City campus members will vote during the week at their regular commission group meet-ings. To be eligible to vote, they must have attended four meet-ings this semester and have paid their dues. If members have ful-filled the requirements and can-not be present at their regular meeting, they are asked to con-

Ag campus members will vote at their commission leader. Ag campus members will vote at their regular meeting Tuesday evening for both Council and district representatives. A slate of candidates to fill the vacancy created by Joann Skucius will be presented at this time, and nominations from the floor will be accepted. The election was announced Saturday at the all-membership retreat. student group on the Michigan campus during her senior year. Miss Long visited England, Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland during the summer

Farm Teachers Begin Training

of 1949. She gave special atten-tion to church work and reli-gious art, and attended the Stu-dent Christian Movement orien-tation program at Doudschoten, Holland

Son Ribbon Sales
To Close Today
Senior ribbon sales will end Tuesday, according to Neal Bax-ter, chairman All ribbon sales and money Tuesday from 446 p. m. to Baxter at the Union lobby.
Senior ribbons sell for 15 cents



| have helped plan Union activities | Scottsbluff, "Picnic? I'll go." That's the for the rest of the campus all Gering, Mitchell, Sidney, and Oshkosh will make their get-tocall and answer for a large por- year will relax before final tion of the campus now that exams begin, at Pioneer park. Cars will leave the Union for

to their respective homes for the the picnic grounds at 6 p.m. For picnickers who would like to set out before 5 p.m., one car will summer. The group will meet at the

Antelope park shelter house at 36th and South streets at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Students planning to attend may take the Normal bus to the

4 p.m. After the picnic, cars will leave the park at 7 p. m. carrying students who cannot stay until 9 p.m. when the festivities officpark or may ride in cars which will leave the Union at 2 p.m.

Reservations Open Chairman of the event

will be Union director Duane are \$1.

Plans for a business meeting war matches.

Ellen Smith hall between 5 and 6 pm, when cars will be leaving ior Ag. . General cheirmen for the puc-nic are Wanda Bott and Mary Plumb. In charge of campus tours will be Peggy Mulvaney and Elaine Elliott. The tours will be taken via cars around the Ag campus and will be conducted by the Ag campus counselors. Union activity committee mem-

association, and Comp-