Records Join Shakespeare On Shelves of City Library

No longer do William Shakespeare and his contemporaries a monoply at the Lincoln

City library.
Starting the first of March, Chopin and Beethoven and their fellow composers, joined the shelves of the building formerly monopolized entirely by litera-

Rather than the customary books or magazines that libraries generally are known to check out, the new record department at the Lincoln library checks out albums of phonograph rec-ords. Headed by Mrs. Wilber Gaffney, wife of Wilber Gaffney, instructor of English at the University, the collection has grown to include 110 albums since its beginning two months

ago.
The unusual part of the lending, points out Mrs. Gaffney, is that at least 50 per cent of the borrowers are University stu-dents. The library took a sur-vey recently to determine just who checked out the records. Upon examining the cards, Mrs. Gaffney found that one half were students, all University ones, except one from Wesleyan and two from high school. Borrowers

The other persons varied from a professor and a minister, to a

postal clerk.

Mostly classical works are found in the collection, but there are some albums of Stephen Foster and one folk album. Others include works of Cole Porter, Morton Gould, Victor Herbert. the "Red Shoes" and "South Pacific" music.

More than a dozen long play-ing albums are a part of the collection, points out Mrs. Gaff-

One record that might hold special interest for University students, stated Mrs. Gaffney, is the recording of the University

NU Masquers To Hold Annu Spring Banqu

Nebraska Masquers, honorary theater group, will hold its annual spring banquet, Saturday, May 20, at the Continental cafe. The program which will consist mostly of presentation of

awards will begin at 6:30 p. m. Two actors and two actresses of the University theater will be specially honored at the banquet sponsored by the University

this year are new and original fashioned by students in the art department. They will replace the former "Oscar" trophies Nurses will continue to be in which were always purchased from jewelers.

statue, chosen from a total of a dozen models, was designed by Harold Roberts, a student in Mrs. Nash's sculpturing class. From this model has been cast the new polished bronze statue which is symblematic of theatrical achievement.

The four awards to given are "Best Actor," "Best Actress," "Best Supporting Actor," and "Best Supporting Actress." Winners in previous years

were: 1946-47-Margaret Huff. Gladys Jackson, Rex Coslor and John Hall

In 1947-48-Rita Shaw, Betty chultz, Jack Wenstrand, and Gay Marr.

In 1948-49—Margaret Dutton. Jan Crilly, Jack McDonald and Jack Wenstrand.

In addition, initiates of the orders of Nebraska Masquers and Purple Masque will be an-nounced. Other awards for outstanding dramatic work also will be announced.

Dinner to End **Band Activities**

Members of the ROTC band and brass choir will meet for a final social get-together, Tues-day evening at the annual band

The program, which begins at 6:30 p. m. will beld in Parlors A. B and C of the Union. It is spon-Sored by members of Gamma Lambda, band service fraternity. Highlights of the banquet will be the announcement of band officers for next year and the presentation of the "Keys" to

presentation of the "Keys" to five men selected by band members as outstanding in service, ability and interest. These special honors are awarded each year at the annual banquet.

In addition, the new officers of Gamma Lambda will also be smounced. Results of the band and Gamma Lambda elections are traditionally kept secret until the banquet.

Entertainment for the evening

Entertainment for the evening will include skits under the direction of Gamma Lambda. Bandsmen of both the sym-phonic band the brass choir are to attend the banquet, lered the bands major social

vent of the year.

Tickets will be available from ay member of Gamma Lambda.
andsmen may attend with or atthout dates. Price per ticket

Classified



RECORD DEPARTMENT-Mrs. Wilber Gaffney, head of the Linlibrary record lending division, checks out a album to the first borrower, Bob Otnes, University student.

symphony orchestra of "The Carnival of the Animals." It was of Lincoln. The library probably will have a recording of the last orchestra concert, also. maintained the director.

Number of Albums The record department was "We started with Mrs. Gaffney. 38 albums, all gifts." The last 20 albums in the collection were donated by H. S. Brooks, Lincoln, who owns a collection of than 2,000 records. The present collection numbers 110 albums.

Mrs. Gaffney explained also that the library has some 150 single records that are not yet ready to be checked out. They will be put on the shelves when appropriate folders are made for all of them. Some of these, said Mrs. Gaffney, are probably col-lector's items. The first gift included some of Carouso's works

and date back to 1915.

Two in Nebraska

A lot of libraries throughout the country now have record libraries, Mrs. Gaffney pointed out. "It seems to be a grow-ing thing," she said. The only other one in Nebraska is at Falls City. Although it is about ten years old, they have only as many albums as does the Lincoln library after two months of operations. Omaha is planning to start a similar department soon.

Mrs. Gaffney continued to point out that University sturecorded last fall by Ed Down dents who have record collections, and are unable to travel with them, could donate them to the department. With the end of the school year, many students will wonder what to do with some of their albums, and the started on a shoestring, claims library would be very glad to accept any works that students would wish to give, she said "One thing we lack," says Mrs.

Gaffney, "is a good up-to-date record player." She has not even heard all the records in the collection

The first record album loaned from the collection was to a University student, Bob Otnes. He was also the first donor to the library,

One Week Period The albums are checked out one at a time for a one week period. Many students find. after playing them at their homes, that they like them well enough to purchase their own. Some of the records included

"Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin; waltzes by Strauss; "Overture," Rossini; "New World Symphony." Dvorak: Beethoven's oncertos; Irish songs by Melton; "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky; compositions by Chopin: Rachmaninoff's concertos; and albums by Grieg, Debussy, Brahms, Bach, Rodgers, Liszt. Rimsky-Korsakov, Wagner, Mo-zart, Haydn, Franck and others.

when they receive the "Oscar" awards presented annually at the banquet. These trophies are theater. Described by the theater as more significant," the awards the described by the theater as the described by the described

demand for many years since an acute shortage all over the country exists. The heavy demand is caused by the combination of a number of factors: an increase in the number of hospitals, the popularity of hospitalization insurance plans, and an increase in the number of aged in the country.

In such a large and expanding field, employment possibilities for newly graduated nurses and field. opportunities for advancement to positions of responsibilty for those with experience are good.

Bizad Openings The largest single field open to husiness administration graduates is in the management and operation of business firms. The great rise in training in business has made collegiate business education the second argest field after teacher training, placing it ahead of engineering, agriculture, law, and

Several factors affect the long range employment outlook for students in this field: the growth of business administration employment, heavy replacement needs expected over the coming years, and increasing use of business administration gradu-ates to fill these jobs.

The trend toward greater specialization and increased complexity in business has led to the wider use of such specialized

Morrill Exhibit Shows Work Of 33 Seniors

Work of 33 graduating seniors in art is now being shown at Morrill hall in connection with

the School of Fine Arts annual exhibit of student projects. The Senior exhibit is located in gallery A on second floor of the building and was planned by the senior class members. A committee, consisting of Don Hazelrigg, Alice Burch and Bill Moomey, made arrangements for

The seniors selected the indi-vidual works to be shown in the

Included are water colors, paintings, advertising work, de-sign, sculpture, composition art ceramics and etching.

Seniors whose work is included in the show are: Margaret Wood-bridge, Donna Schreiner, Robert Poulson, Donna Wallenstedt, Don Haze'rige, Charles Jones, Alice Burch, Bill Farmer, John Kline, Lawrence Pitcher, Jacqueline Moser, Bill Moomey, James Hiatt, Hobart Hayes, Robert Miller, Andrew Morrow and Jack

Brodie.

Denise Hosfield, Phillip Ruplinge, Robert Vestecka, Archie Dillman, Jo Davidson, Nancy Glynn, Shirley Seright, Phil Rueschhoff, Ester Beynon, Suzanne Pecha, John Dean, Hartrice Johnson, Joan Williams, Donald Sharp, Jack Flemming and Kathleen Clement.

Employment opportunities in workers as accountants, person-They were recently designed and many fields continue to look nel workers, market research

> The main source of new job opportunities for graduates of business schools will be in the replacement of executives now employed as they die or retire activities that will be in operafrom business.

Pharmacy graduates are expected to have good employment prospects for several years. The outlook for the entire pharmaceutical profession is dominated by the prospects in retail drug Employment is expected to increase rapidly during the next few years in hospital pharmacies also. Manufacturing and wholesaling opportunities will also increase.

Graduate chemists will find increasing difficulty to obtain positions with only a bachelors degree. However, chemists with good training, particularly those with doctorates, should continue to have good prospects in the next few years.

Federal Workers Employment in the chemical

manufacturing industries and jobs in government research are expected to remain at a high

New graduates who seek to enter newspaper reporting are likely to face stiff competition for jobs in the early 1950's. The reporting field is likely to become more overcrowded in the next year or two. There will however be some openings owing to turn-over.

Some expansion in employment is expected with the labor press, religious press, foreign language papers, trade association papers, and country papers. Fields related to newspaper work will continue to take on some new journalism graduates and also absorb a number of experienced reporters each year, increasing replacement

needs on newspapers.

There are indications that the advertising, public relations, radio and book-publishing fields will use greater numbers with iournalistic experience in years

Shucks 'Award' Issue Due Soon

The "Awards" issue of Corn . the final issue for 1950, will hit the stands late this week, according to Frank Jacobs,

Featuring stories, articles and pictures, this issue will present awards to the most outstanding

events and people of the year.

Also included will be an "awards features" on the most outstanding movies of the year. Carrying the awards theme farther, the winning entry in the Corn Srucks short story contest will be published. Corn Shucks will also give its versions of very-near-future final exams. Jokes, features and pictures will fill the rest of the maga-zine, which sells for 20 cents.

Television rights for the 1948 Dr. Senning taught at Illinois World Series were sold for \$140,- college, and Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

Burkan Awards

Memorial competition at the Uni-

versity Law college.

Lee White, a junior, and Jack Solomon, a sophomore, received awards of \$150 and \$50 respectively. The competition for the best paper on copyright law were judged by Dean Edumund O.

'50 Yearbook Distribution Starts May 17

Students will be able to pick up their 1950 Cornhusker year-May 17.

books beginning Wednesday Distribution will start in the Cornhusker office at 1:30 p.m. and will continue until 500-800 books have been given out.

John Connelly, editor, stated that in order to allow utmost efficiency in distribution, the entire *Cornhusker office will be

arranged for a minimum of con-

Signs located above each of four booths will serve as guiding posts. Upon each sign will be alphabetical arrangement of letters denoting surnames. Persons whose surnames begin with let-ters from A to E will visit booth from F to K, inclusive, booth from L to R, inclusive, booth and from S to Z, inclusive, booth 4. Files will be located in each booth with records of all

In order to pick up their yearbooks, a student must produce student ID card and receipt card which he received from the Cornhusker salesman. No Cornhuskers will be released unless students bring both receipts and ID's

According to Connelly, this is the earliest date that the Cornhusker has been issued since 1945. Members of the staff and

the yearbook since the beginning of this year. Staff members are: Bud Gerhart, business manager; Mardell Buss and Jack Barnart, assist-ant business managers, Dick Kuska, photography editor; and

Students enrolled in the 1950

Under the jurisdiction of the

Student Council, a summer ac-tivities group has been formed to

carry on programs of campus ac-

the post of top coordinator of the group and will have charge of

Group Representatives She will work with a group of representatives of different

campus organizations in placing

students in the extra-curricular

tion this summer. Miss Barger was chosen to fill

this post from a list of other ap-

plicants which were interviewed

by a committee from the Council

Her other activities include mem-

bership on the U of N board;

Union worker; assistant publicy chairman of AUF; member of

Coed Counselors and YWCA; and

member of Delta Gamma

The purpose of this group, said

Miss Barger, is to provide an opportunity for constructive

extra-curricular activity for sum-

mer school students. It will also

essist campus organizations with

work that must be done during

She also stressed that those

students attending the summer

sessions will have a chance to

become better acquainted with

campus activities if they work

The top coordinator and re-

presentatives on the council will

work with a pool of workers

selected from summer school stu-

dents. They will help assist in

work suggested by the activitiy groups involved in the plan.

NU Professor

Heads Lincoln

Dr. John P. Senning was unan-

imously elected president of the

Lincoln board of education Mon-day, He succeeds Robert C, Ven-

Other new officers are Elmer

The new president is in his third year of a six-year term as member of the scool board. He

is also professor of political science at Nebraska. He has been

in the department since 1947 and

is past chairman of the depart-

waged a successful fight for the

unicameral legislature in Neb-

publications and contributed to

numerous others on this subject.

Dr. Senning is a member of the American Political Science

association; American Society of Public Administration; National Municipal League; Civil Service

Assembly of the United States and Canada; National Institute of Governmental Research; Govern-

mental Research institute, Cham-

ber of Commerce; American Arbitration association; and a past panel member of the War Labor

coming to Nebraska.

board, region seven.

He was among the group that

and has written several

Magee, vice president and Gilbert

S. Willey, secretary. Willey is also superintendent of the Lincoln

School Board

the regular vacation period."

with the group. Workers Pool

Anne Barger was elected to

tivities during June and July.

the program.

summer session will be offered something new in the way of

extra-curricular activities.

Came from him, I'll bet a dolworkers have been working on The cause is plain to see

Nancy Porter, Betty Green and was adopted for the yearbook Tish Swanson, managing editors. and the size of the volume in-

ANN BARGER-She heads the

summer activities coordinating

group for this summer.

group at present are Jean Lou-

den. Associated Women Students:

Norma Chubbuck, The Daily

Nebraskan; Jackie Sorenson, All

Other organizations to be rep-

Those organizations who are

interested in the plan and have

not yet elected a representative may contact Mary Helen Mallory,

2-3287 or 2-3288, as soon as

A meeting of Miss Barger and

representatives will be held be-

Rod Riggs, Union.

and the Cornhusker.

fore school is closed.

possible.

Representatives named to the

Law Students Get Authors of Past 'Cornhuskers' Two University law students were announced Saturday as winners of the Nathan Burkan Include Well-Known Alumni

sity helped prepared the 1895 Sombrero, forerunner of the

The yearbook included a number of signed articles and spe-cial literary section. Willa Catha, who was an associate editor, wrote the prize story, "The Fear that Walks by Noonday." Coauthor was prep student Dorothy Canfield, daughter of University chancellor, James H. Canfield.

Louise Pound, now professor emeritus of English, published an account of a women's drill company, organized in 1888, which marched along with male students on several occasions.

Another of the articles ap-

pearing in the book is entitled "The Rape of the Type." It told of the early fights between the literary societies over the Hesperian, first campus newspaper. 1899 Sombrero

In the 1899 Sombrero editors estimated that there were about 200 members in the three litersocieties, while the 12 fraternities and five sororities could claim about 300 students. Appropriate quotations accompanied names and pictures in

the class sections. the Spanish-American war. Among the organizations fea-tured were the girls' basketball team, the oratorical and debat-ing associations and the Persh-

Rifles. Considerable space toward the back of the volume was devoted to jokes, short essays and poems, of which the following is a fair

sample The U. of N. Pin Girl She wore his frat pin o'er her heart

Her own upon her collar, And her Yale and Princeton stick-pins

But what made her so popular For there among her other

She wears a TNE. New Name

To Continue in Summer

In 1907, the name Cornhusker

Some of today's most distin-guished alumni of the Univer-were arranged according to col-may care to bring before it and leges-literature, sciences

arts; industrial; and medicine.
"Which will you take, a PBK
or a football "N" was the subject of a lengthy discussion by college presidents, leading NU football players and PBK's. Football players were strong for athletics and the scholars stressed the importance of stud-Few indicated that they would change their ways if they

were to go through college again. Harold Gerhart, whose son is business manager of the 1950 Cornhusker, was editor of the 1920 yearbook. Dwight Kirsch, now professor of art at the University, drew the division pages and the colored pictures of buildings.

The last section of the book was, as usual, devoted to humorous essays and verses. Among the caustic comments was a satire on the Student Council. Minutes of Student Council

Moved that present constitution be accepted without the Innocent and Blac'. Masque reservations. Seconded. Carried. Moved that present constitu-tion be sent to puzzle editor of

the Youth's Companion for in-terpretation. Seconded. Carried. Speaker comes out in favor of honor system, stating that it will raise the grades of the students, Moved that student council do something worthwhile. Lost

for want of second. Song, "Student Council For-

ever."
Adjourned to meet at the call the executive dean.

Through these and other writings in early Cornhuskers it is clear that, although there may be no place like Nebraska, the people who make up its population do not differ too much from year to year in their attitude toward activities, social Invocation.

President declares meeting organizations, athletic every and the matter of education.

Star Gazers' Dream--Several pages were given to the University's U. S. volunteers in the Spanish-American war.

That's the motto, not only of engineers, but of the more serious star gazers of the University. For next fall, the astronomy and celestial navigation classes hope to be established -and on top of-the newest building on eampus.

The star-gazers will have no complaints about being moved out of the lath and stucco "Astronomical Observatory" that perches precariously on the edge of 10th Street. In a typically scientific manner, Prof. Oliver C. Collins, who runs the show, has already planned how he is going to use the space alloted him in Ferguson. With straight-edge and pencil he has planned where he is going to put his desks, files, and assorted paraphenalia. On the roof of Ferguson Hall

will go the University's 12-inch telescope, "All I need is four

Campus Activities Program **Organizations** Will Fill 14 **Council Posts**

Fourteen campus organizations this week will elect their representatives to next year's interim Student Council, following a recent directive by the faculty subcommittee on student organiza-

council, N club, WAA, Coed Counselors, Military department, Innocents, Mortar Boards, ISA, BABW and Engineering Exec

Six other groups will be represented on the new Council by recently-elected hold-over members: Bob Raun, Ag Exec board; Bob Parker, Corn Cobs; Gene Berg, Builders; Bruce, Kennedy, publications; Betty Green, Panhellenic council; and Shirley Allen, Tassels.

Officers The first three above will serve as president, vice president and judiciary chairman of the Council, respectively. They were chosen by written vote of this year's Council members at a meeting

last Thursday. University fund; Ann Jane Hall, Builders; Mary Hubka, YWCA; The organizations which were given representation on the new Council are identical to those serving this year. The faculty resented are Red Cross College committee announced that any unit, YMCA, Coed Counselors proposal relative to changes in representation be submitted in writing to them for consideration

> The delegates from the groups should be elected by the Council's final meeting of the year this Wednesday. They are to be chosen by secret written vote of the entire membership of the organ-

BY JERRY BAILEY. walls and a roof under me," says "In Ferguson Hall by next Professor Collins. All he wants overhead is a skyfull of stars. Oxford Grad

Professor Collins, Department of mathematics and astronomy, an Oxford graduate and an Englishman from way back. He came to America, sort of reverse lend-lease, shortly after World War I. He has the Englishman's typical quiet humor, He has about 60 students in

his classes, and given room in which to put them, would welcome more. His classes are the only ones that time their meetings by when the sun sets. Once the stars are out, it's good-by classroom and "out telescopes!" During the 30's, WPA labor

built a small observatory on the Ag campus. It was used for a couple of years or so, until it's delicate mechanism was knocked out of kilter. Following that, astronomy classes used to meet on grassy hillsides outside of town. When the astronomy department bus broke down, that too was ended. Recent classes have operated from the ground on the city campus.

Roof-bound

"We have to dodge around buildings to find stars," reports Collins. "We'll be glad to get up on that roof.'

A newcomer to the department will be surprised at the various types of equipment about. Starmaps, globes, planispheres, and a number of gadgets strange to a layman lie about. A class assignment might read, They are: Law association, precisely Saturn and Mars, with specific identification of each." specific identification of each." Here the student will learn Ursa Major from Ursa Minor, hear names like Sagittauras and Betelgeuse, and woe to the one who mistakes Mars for Sirius!

The classes balance about 50-50 between the sexes, according to Professor Collins, Some of the male students even show up to night classes with girl friends They sit on the grass and point out stars. "You know," remarks the professor, "it makes a good line when the boy can tell his girl the names of the stars!"

Collins is quick to point out that stars are useful for more purposes than flirtation. Celestial navigation is an essential part of education for naval and air force navigators.

Space Age Next With the air age firmly established, the space age may be next. V-2 and Viking rockets point to things to come, with a weekend on the moon or a trip to Mars now in the realm of possibility. One who deals with the stars can't have his imagination earth-bound, as Professor Collins has proved. He recently read a paper before the Nebraska Academy of Science, which dealt with problem of extra-terrene

navigation. Does anyone want to rush over and register for Astronomy 70 in September?

Exam Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 9:00 n. m. to 12:00 m.—Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., Thea., Thurs., or either one of these days. 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—All sections in Mechanical Engineer-ing 1.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—All sections in Hot 41 and 42. 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—All sections in Business Organiza-tion 141, (Collecture).

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—All sections in French 11, 12, 13, 14. (Collseum). 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Ali Sections in S 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—All sections in Economics 11, 12.

PRIDAY, MAY 26 3:90 a. m. to 13:00 m.—Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., Tues, and Thurs., or either one of these days. 9:00 s. m. to 12:00 m.—All sections in Economics 107, 8:00 s. m. to 10:00 s. m.—All sections in Mathematics 11, 16, 41, 168, (Collection)

2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Chases meeting at 7:00 p. m. Mm., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2:00 p. m., to 5:00 p. m.—Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m. Tues., and Thurs., or either one of these days.

11:00 s. m. to 1:00 p. m.—All sections in Mathematics 14, 15, 17, 42, 100, 107, (Collseum)

2:90 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., Thes., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

NATURDAY, MAY 27 9:00 a. m. to 12,00 m.—Chases meeting at 9:00 a. m., thee of four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of thes days. 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., Jues and Thurs., or either one of these days. MONDAY, MAY 29

days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or noy one four days, or Mon., Wed., Frl., or any one or two of days, \$100 a.m. to 12:00 m.—All sections in Civil Engineering \$100 a.m. to 10:00 s.m.—All sections in Business Organic 147. (Collseum) 147. (Collegun) 30 a. m. to 10:00 s. m.—All sections in Education 01, 63 (Collegun)

10:50 n. m. to 12:30 p. m.—All sections in Psychology 70 (Cott 10:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m.—All sections in Business Organization 3, 4. (Colliseum)
10:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m.—All sections in Business Organization 15a.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, MEMORIAL DAY Cineses Dismissed WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.—Clauses meeting at a: four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or say one days.

5:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Clauses meeting at 10:00 n. m.
Thursday., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1

30 m. Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., five of then you were of the of the state of t four days, or Mon, even.

days.

2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—All sections in English 3, 4,

2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—All sections in English 3, 4,

2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—All sections in Elec. Engineering

100, 230, 237,

2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—All sections in Economics IIS.

PRIDAY, JUNE 2

PRIDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 a. m. to 13:00 m.—Cleases meeting at 0:00 a. m., Tues, Thurs.. Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Ail sections in English B. 1. (Coll

3:00 p, m. to 5:00 p. m.—All sections in Mechaning 6. SATURDAY, JUNE 8 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.—Chasses meeting at 11:00 m. m., To Thura, Satt. or any one or two of these days. 3:00 p. m., to 5:00 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., To and Thura, or either one of these days.