# Pieper, Yapp New Class Leaders

**Publication Picnic** The Daily Nebraskan-Corn-husker picnic has been sched-uled for 2 p.m. Friday. Those who have worked on the pub-lications and plan to attend should pay 50 cents at The Daily Nebraskan office by Thursday. Transportation will be furnished.



# **Rating Scale**

The disadvantages of the Purdue Rating Scale for teacher evaluation are pointed out in a Letterrip on Page 2. A University faculty member discusses the qualifies of the scale in relation to a direct es-say type of rating.

# University Singers, Symphony To Give **Beethoven's Ninth**

### By SARA STEPHENSON Staff Writer

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (the "Chorale") will climax the 25th anniversary celebration of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Monday, May 12 in the Coliseum.

and \$1 for adults at all Lincoln music stores or at the door the night of the performance. This will be family night as well-meaning that the whole family will be admitted for the price of the adult tickets. Ray Schaumberg, tenor, graduate Joining the Lincoln Symphony

Ray Schaumberg, tenor, graduate student in the School of Music; Three Musicians Marjorie Murphy, soprano, grad-uate assistant in the School of Music, Music; and Janice Wagner, con-traito, junior. Solo voices and University Singers will be directed by Dr. Arthru E. Westbrock, Leo Kopp will direct the Lincoln Symphony. Beethoven's Ninth, considered the most monumental of all Marjorie Murphy, soprano, grad-uate assistant in the School of Music; and Janice Wagner, con-traito, junior. Solo voices and

the most monumental of all symphonies, was first presented at Vienna on May 7, 1824 at which time one of the most pathetic incidents connected with the composer's total deafness occurred.

conclusion of the piece he con-tinued facing the orchestra beat-ing time, unable to hear the tremendous applause.

ber 2, by J. S. Bach will be the only other number of the pro-gram. In this number the oboe, flute, violin and trumpet are contrasted against the strings this achieving unique instru-menta contrasts with outstandning. After the ceremony each initiing effects of balance and color.

Those possessing season sym-phony tickets will be admitted free upon presentation of the 1951-52 season ticket stub. in a dinner in Parlor A, Union. 1951-52 season ticket stub. in a dinner in Parlor A, Union. Tickets are 50 cents for student Dr. James M. Rheinhardt, chair-

tary-treasurer.



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Yapp

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Joan Savage, Mrs. Grace Bach, Janice Carter Barbara Reinecke, Lois Zabel, Caro-line Rothenburger, Jo Ann Mick-

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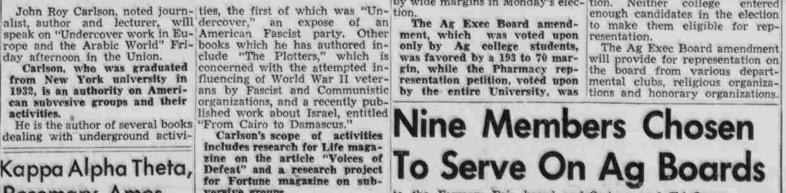
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# Ag, Pharmacy Both This discussion, sponsored by Delta Omicron professional music sorority, is being held in connec-tion with Lincoln Symphony and University Singers presentation of Beethoven's Ninth symphony

Both the amendment to the Ag passed by a huge 1,318 to 389

Pharmacy college has been the board and the petition allowing Pharmacy college representa- have been fighting, for several tion on the Student Council passed by wide margins in Monday's elec-tion. Neither college entered enough candidates in the election



One-Third Turn Out To Don Pieper and Rockford Berneta Rosenquist-43 Engineering College (Two) Yapp were elected senior and William M. Bailey-117 junior class president, respectively, by narrow mar-gins in Monday's election of Robert Peterson-116 Robert Young-83

class officers. Pieper, Arts and Science college, won by a plurality of 62 votes over his nearest opponent, Ronald Raitt. Pieper polled 267 votes to Raitt's 205.

Yapp Ag college student, won James Weber, by a margin of 53 votes. Yapp had 254 supporters to Weber's 201.

A total of 1,735 students voted of a total of 5,200 who were eligible.

Other class officers who were elected are:

Benedict, junior secretary; and votes.

Mike Lawlor, junior treasurer.

election. are:

Joyce Johnson. Joyce Johnson. Teachers college, Ronald Smith, Donna Folmer, and Richard Nether Speakers mass meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Engineering college, Robert Pe-terson and William Bailey, Business administration, S Sipple and Richard Huebner. Stan Law college, Edwin C. Perry.

Lura Ann Harden. Complete final returns are:

Senior President Don Pieper-267

Ronald Raitt-205 John Lowe-38 Senior Vice President

Don Winkelmann-192 Frank Major-112 Senior Secretary

Irving Thode-268 Sally Adams-132 Barbara Young-109

Senior Treasurer Arnold Stern—248 Jack Warren—146 Jim Matson—115

Junior President Rockford Yapp-254

James Webermes Weber-201 Junior Vice President Robert Hasebroock-264

Gary Jones—71 John Rassmusson—19 **Business Administration (Two)** Stan Sipple-246 Richard Huebner-227 Harriet Wenke—123 Bennet Martin—96 College of Law (One) Edwin C. Perry-25

Howard Tracy-5 Charles Lawson-2 College of Agriculture (Two) Dale Reynolds-267 Lura Ann Harden—216 Charles Beam-221 Theresa Barnes—74

Barbara Raun-52 Dixie Borgaard-44

bixie Borgaard 14 Don Winkelmann, senior vice president, Irving Thode, senior are required for Ag College elec-secretary; Arnold Stern, s enior tion, Miss Harden, who received treasurer; Robert Hasebroock, 216 votes, takes priority over junior vice president; J. Gilbert Charles Beam, who received 221

# Winners in Student Council AUF To Hold Mass Arts and Sciences, J. Gilbert Benedict, Robert Hasebroock, and Meet For Speakers

in Room 306, Union. The purpose of the meeting is to enlist speakers for the All Uni-versity Fund drive next fall. . Bob Hasebroock, director of the

Ag college, Dale Reynolds and speakers, board for AUF, said that all students who are interested in this phase of AUF activity are invited to attend. He added that students who participate need not have taken any previous speech courses and need not have participated previously in the ac-tivities of All University Fund. Hasebroock emphasized that students who participate as speakers for AUF will do their work next fall, not this spring.

Union Board At Ag Elects 4 Memebrs

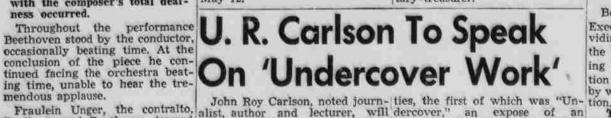
Four new members were elected

Rho, Farmers Fair board

New senior members are Bill Waldo, member of Alpha Gam-

and this year's general enter-

to the Ag Union board Friday.



Traulein Unger, the contralto, finally turned Beethoven toward the audience so that he could see the seemingly cndless acclaim which greeted the symphony. Brandenburg Concerto Num-

By CHARLES KLASEK Staff Writer

the week. of Today and Wednes-day will be fair and mild, according to predictions 01 Lincoln weather au-

ture rose to a high of 69. Pretty hot.

the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?" "I dunno.

"You don't, eh? Well, let's try something else. Who was bonny Prince Charley?"

"I dunno."

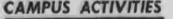
"You don't! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out with some friends." "You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you ever expect to pass this course?"

"Wal, I don't, mister. Ye see, just come in to fix the radiator."

"What was the hardest thing you learned at college?" asked the proud father.

"How to open beer bottles with a quarter," said the son.



may file for summer activities

must turn in a letter stating the

following: name, age, address,

telephone number, year in school, campus activities, ar

Laboratory Theater

To Stage Menotti's

laboratory theatre Wdnesday and Thursday at the Temple build-

The comic opera by Gian-Carlo

Applicants for the position

pordinator.

Jracks Rosemary Amos

May 12.

More picnic weather in the middle

Parrot

Rho were announced Friday. Kappa Alpha Theta was named the organization with the highest ranking based on accumulative ratings of its two speakers, Lee-

dealing with underground activi-

Kappa Alpha Theta,

presented a gavel. Rosemary Amos was an-nounced as the highest ranking

Twenty-three students representing 12 organized houses entered in the contest. Entrants drew topics concerning current events to speak on and were allowed twenty-four hours for

"I dunno." "Well, then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?" the varsity debate squad. **Of Innocents Activities, Alums** 

Leadership Meet

ing as leaders during New Student Week should attend

a mass meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313, Union. Duties and functions of the

leaders will be defined. New

Student Week program will

Any student, particularly male, is eligible to be a leader during the week beginning Sept. 7.

also be presented in brief.

Students interested in act-

Winners of the annual inter- search for a seles of 26 nation- elections. mural evtemporaneous speaking wide broadcasts, sponsored by the contest sponsored by Delta Sigma U. S. Office of Education. For his work in the broadcast-

ing field, he received the Jef-ferson award from the Council Against Intolerance. Ellen Creasman and Rosanna Mc- Ticket Sales Open Laughlin. The winning house was

For Starlight Ball

per couple may be obtained in the Ag Men's club. Ag Union office or from dance

committee members. dance.

versive groups. He was associated with the three junior members were chosen Joan Meyer, Ag I Win Speech Contest Service Bureau for Interculture to serve on the Coll-Agri-Fun Home Ec club service chairman, Education, which conducted re-board in Monday's Ag college Phi Unstlon Omicron YWCA and Phi Upsilon Omicron, YWCA and

Three men and three women, from Love Hall. present Ag college juniors, were Joyce Kuehl, Home Ec club sec-chosen to the fair board, and two ond, Ag Religious council secrewomen and one man, present tary, assistant home ec editor of sophomores, were for the Coll- Cornhusker Countryman, presi-Agri-Fun board. dent of Ag Lutheran Students as-

Farmers Fair board members sociation and from Love Hall, Coll-Agri-Fun board members Art Becker, member of Univer- are:

sity Band, Ag Exec board, Lu-theran Students association, Inno- Varsity dairy club, secretary of

weather au-thorities. A year ago the tempera tempera time rose to a high of 69. Pretty hot. Professor—"You in the back of percensury of the back of professor—"You in the back of profess

AWS board member, Phi Upsilon Hall,

Students must first make an appointment with their advisers

pick up their grade-credit slips

at Room B-1. Administration hall, before May 12, he said.

Students should bring with

and hours they have received so

tion Monday.

complete their worksheets

Lois Kieckhafer, Home Ec club g Union office or from dance mmittee members. Connie Clark is in charge of the president of Home Ec club, senior Union committee and from Love

nomy.

Registration procedure for sum- trips to Cincinnati, Ohio, to the

Students will be admitted to information about the contest

feid industry.

the assignment committee on the should contact Dave Sander, Room

and hours they have received so far. Mr. Hoover warned students to 7:30 p.m. in Room 304, Agricul-cep their grade-credit slips tural hall. He will make appoint-

farm magazines.

The contest is open to all Col-

The essay should be written in

popular style, such as found in

The top three winners of the

contest will receive expense-paid

three may also be printed in "Crops and Soils,' for which the

Essays should be submitted to

the Department of Agronomy by

May 12. Anyone seeking further

A representative of Ralston

Purina feeds company of St.

Louis, Mo., will be at Ag college Wednesday to speak to Ag stu-

ts on job possibilities in the

views to be held the next day.

writer will receive \$25.

lege of Agriculture students.

Georgia Hulac-186 Junior Secretary

Gilbert Benedict-294 Beverly Jackson-153 Junior Treasurer

Mike Lawlor-144 Sue Holmes-121 Allan Garfinkle-97 John Rassmusson-87 STUDENT COUNCEL Arts and Sciences (Three) Robert Hasebroock-192 J. Gilbert Benedict-146 Joyce Johnson-104 Shirley Lou Hamilton-99 Sally Hall-90 Kenneth Rystrom-72 Jean Davis-66 Charles Kiffin-65

Lyle Denniston-45 Teachers College (Three) Ronald L. Smith-225

Richard Newell-166 Donna Folmer-135 Richard Shubert-93 Sue Brownlee-91 Diane Hinman-90 Sharon Cook-89 Nancy Whitmore-71 Phyllis Armstrong-68 Joy Wachal-66 Jane Calhoun-66 Carol Patterson-46

tainment committee sponsor; and Don Leising, member of Ag Men's club. Voc-Ag association, Farmers Fair board and this year's hospitality commit-tee chairman. Junior board members are Mary Ellen Maronde, member of Kappa Delta, Home Ec club, Ag YW cabinet and Phi Upsilon Omicron;

and Don Lees, Ag Men's club, 4-H club, Red Guidon and this general entertainment year's chairman The Ag Union board chairman

will be selected next week, along with four committee chairman. The first function of the new

board will be the direction of an Ag Union fun day, scheduled for Wednesday, May 14. Activ-ities will begin around 3 p.m., with competitive games, including races and softball.

An all Ag campus picnic will be held at 6 p.m., followed by a community sing.

# P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

# Petroleum Workers Settle Wages

DENVER-The Independent Union of Petroleum Workers announced a wage settlement with Standard Oil of California.

While the settlement seemed small in relation to the nationwide nature of the oil dispute, it may open the way for settlement of the remainder of the union's demands. This refinery and pipe-line

Each essay may be from 600 to 1.000 words, and it may be workers' union is part of a coalition of AFL, CIO and inwritten on any phase of agro-

> Seaton Speaks Against Censorship WASHINGTON-Sen. Fred

Seaton of Nebraska was one of three newsmen-turned-senator who spoke sharply against President Truman's recent censorship order.

The president decreed that executive departments might

decide for themselves whether or not information concerning their activities might be made

**PYONGYANG**, Korea-The North Korean radio claimed that two American fliers who were shot down behind Communist lines in Korea admitted dropping germ bombs.

The Communist propaganda machine has been vocal in its denunciation of the U.S. for alleged use of bacteria as a weapon of war. The American

WASHINGTON-Reports that the dread hoof and mouth disease is spreading toward the U.S. from Canada has alarmed

American cattlemen. An outbreak was recently reported in southern Canada and an embargo was immedi-ately placed on Canadian beef dependents responsible for the strike. The strike, called last Wednesday, froze activity at key aviation gasoline refiner-ies and distribution facilities. As a result, Interior Secretary John H. Chapman issued an order curtailing the use of gasoline by airlines and private flyers. Chapman's order cut airline fuel by 30 per cent. It is estimated that Ne-braska has about 30 days' sup-

ply of motor fuel on hand.

public. Senators Seaton, Monroney (D-Okla.) and Moody (R-Mich.) took part in a radio discussion on the freedom of access to information about government agencies.

Sen. Seaton referred to the executive order as "worse than the disease it tried to cure.

## **Reds Claim U.S. Using Germ Wartare**

government, as well as the UN command in Korea, has denied the charge

Both the UN and the Inter-national Red Cross have offered to make impartial surveys in Korea to determine whether or not germ-war is being used. Both organizations have been denied access to the Communist side of the lines.

# Hoof, Mouth Disease Spreading

by the U.S. department of ag-riculture. Canadian authorities are fighting an all-out war on the disease.

One spokesman in Washing-ton stated that the U.S. meat situation was now "worse than at any time within the last 20 Venrs

Students planning to attend proximate over-all average and summer school at the University reasons for desiring the posireasons for desiring the posi-tion. Applicants will be judged on availability, experience to carry out the duties of the office, interest and enthusiasm.

to qualify for the position.

Summer projects carried on

by Coed Counselors, Associated Women Students, Red Cross, Builders and The Daily Ne-Menotti, was first performed at braskan obtain workers throng't the Tleckscher Theatre, New the coordinator's office.

the fleckscher Theatre, New York City, in 1947 along with Menotti's "The Medium." Virginin Ralles plays the part of Lucy, and Richard Garretson the part of Ben. "The Telephone" will

the part of Ben. "The Telephone' will be di-rected by Walnut Sienknecht. Pat the menduating maphages amon and the YWCA.

A 4.5 weighed average is needed

basement of the Union.

groups have certain rules for membership and that as far as he

nocent bystander." DuTeau said he had talked the matter over with a "numof well-known Innocents which they picked up for the elec- ments at the meeting for inter-

ing Reynolds.

By SUE GORTON Managing Editor "I wish they hadn't done this," that the matter of principle and Beveral recently graduated In-had the right to pick their suc-cessors. Student members of Innocents All American Bob Reynolds told personality was involved. They society have not commented on members of The Daily Nebraskan felt that the out-going Innocents the matter staff as he read the Bob Reynolds for Innocent story Monday in a Agronomy Society Sponsors

Lincoln paper. The Lincoln paper reported

**Applications Now Open** practice, the whole controversy Registrations For Summer Coordinator

the activities. "As far as I am concerned," Reynolds commented, "the matter is settled." "the matter is settled." Elsworth DuTeau of the alumni society said in the story: "A great many of us alumni are disap-pointed and feel deeply that a man and records. The settled is the story of the alumni are disap-pointed and feel deeply that a man and records. Students records. Registration procedure for sum-trips to Cincinnati, Ohio, to the National Agronomy society meet-ing. They will also receive \$25 apiece for the publication of their essays in the magazine. "Crops and Soils." Essays other than the top

American rating enough?" However, Bill Glassford told The Daily Nebraskan that he felt being an All American did not automatically make the in-

basis of their credit hours. The 203, Crops laboratory, number of credit hours that constitute freshmen are O-26; sopho-mores, 27-52, juniors 53-88; and dividual eligible for membership in Innocents. seniors, 89 and up. Students with About Job Possibilities Glassford asserted that certain 100 hours or more will register

first, Dr. Hoover said. was concerned, "a rule is a rule." The honorary Innocent society

them to their adviser conference a pencil, a schedule of classes —and the number of creditmember said that he was just an

alumini" who had agreed to do something definite about honor-

The Lincoin paper reported that certain members of the Innccents alumni society "are reportedly 'deeply incensed' that Reynolds, an All-American foot-ball star and leading batter with the University baseball team, was not named." Essay Contest At Ag College Essays are now being accepted tional Society of Agronomy. for the National Agronomy Essay contest, sponsored by the Na-While reading the account for Summer, Fall the

seemed amusing to Reynolds. He told The Daily Nebraskan that he did not feel he should be that he did not feel he should be To Open May 12

the necessary average (5.2) nor the activities. "As far as I am

Applications may be turned in the brought as much estate at the Student Council box in the of Nebraska as Reynolds should of Nebraska the Innocents They who has brought as much credit

be left out of the Innocents. They The summer coordinator, as-be left out of the Innocents. They sisted by a broad of five students, talk about activities. Isn't an All is responsible for maintaining a American rating enough?"