LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tuesday, April 2, 1957

Delta Delta Delta6.460

Kappa Alpha Theta 6.359

Gamma Phi Beta6.357

Kappa Kappa Gamma6.326

Chi Omega6.185

Delta Gamma6.138

Alpha Omicron Pi 6.071

Alpha Chi Omega5.986

Zeta Tau Alpha5.505

Pi Beta Phi

Election:

Application Deadline Set Saturday

Application blanks for positions of college representatives on Student Council must be turned into the office of student affairs by 12 noon, Saturday, according to Harry Dingman, chairman of the general election.

Eligible are freshmen and sophomores with a cumulative average of 5.0 and who are bona fide members of the college they propose to represent.

Colleges and the number of representatives include: Agriculture, two, (at least one woman); Arts and Sciences, three (at least one woman); Business Administration two: Engineering, two; Law, one: Pharmacy, one; Teachers, three (at least one woman and one man); and Dentistry, one.

According to the Student Council Constitution rules for the general election include:

Newspaper publicity shall be limited to the Daily Nebraskan; there shall be no campaigning on Elections Committee.

be prohibited. Any individual or group violating this rule shall cause the automatic disqualification for Snow, Rain,

Publicity shall be restricted to posters placed on regular University billboards and placed on, in or bosic housing units. No printed matter shall be so placed as to litter the campus.

The use of loudspeakers is prohibited; the use of printed namecards is prohibited; the use of posters, banners and other advertising material is prohibited except on May 3 (Spring Day) from noon to midnight.

Any violation of any of the above week are to rules shall result in the automatic disqualification of the candidate for whom the campaigning is being degrees below done. Appeals may be made to the Eelections Committee. highs are 59

Pre-Easter Breakfast Set At Ag Campus

The annual Pre-Easter Break- coln, Omaha, Valentine, Norfolk fast will be held in the Ag College Activities building on the Ag Col- trace of precipitation. lege Campus Sunday at 7 a.m., according to Jim Turner, president of the Ag Religious council.

Dr. Vance Rogers, pastor of the Wednesday and warmer this week- political issues are forgotten." Trinity Methodist Church, will be end. mest speaker. Choral music will be furnished by the Ag College Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kappa Tau Alpha Altines Tullis. She also will lead group singing.

Tickets are 75 cents per person and will be on sale in the Union and Ag College Activities buildings until Thursday at 5 p.m. Kappa Tau Alpha, national schol-They also may be purchased from the following organizational representatives:

Ruth Albir, Love Hall; Bill Griffith, Ag Men; Darrell Einspahr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jean Sennett, Loomis Hall; Marvin ing.; and Marilyn Heck. Kyes, Farm House; Norval Mc-Caslin, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Doris Roberts, Colonial Terrace; Evonne Einspahr, Gamma Delta; Bob Rhoades, Ag YM-YWCA.

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He said that this type of faith,

expressed in ethics, customs

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Dr. Niebuhr:



Sororities Help Easter Drive

Colder weather is torecast for

Lincoln had recorded a trace of

precipitation at noon Monday with

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Initiates Women

Six University of Nebraska journ-

alism students were initiated into

arship society in journalism, Sun-

They are Beverly Buck, Mary

M. Keys, and Elizabeth A. Weber,

and Arlene Hrbek,; Ardyce E. Har-

Membership is limited to the

upper 10 per cent of junior and

of journalism in the nation.

hree Forms Of Faith Bid Attent

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progress.

Members of Sigma Delta Tau given a number of the envelopes ser, Rae Marie Pasmadik, Joyce stuff envelopes for the Lancaster to stuff in order that the job might Magidson; (front row, left to right) election day; and the use of any County Easter Seal society's anform of advertising media must nual Easter Seal Drive. Under the be completed in time to have the Fran Brown, Helen Cook, Willie have prior approval of the Council direction of Dr. Lucille Cypreansen contributions in for Easter. Girls Rosenthal and Donna Steinberg. Theater Sets Campaigning on Ivy Day shall dramatic arts, each sorority was back row) Linda Levy, Karen Mo-lopes,

European influence.

Journal newspaper.

ness Today."

'Intellectually Devoid':

'Student Apathy'

Nebraska with a possibility of rain

cent Washington trip.

ing to Shapiro, are "tired young of the United States. He claims said. Hungarian Revolution was to "raise a few flags."

"Twenty years ago they would have volunteered to go to Hungary to fight", he said.

Lincoln recorded a high and low that "students are sitting on their nands waiting for the next war and being absorbed in the trend All University Event: Scattered light showers fell over parts of Nebraska Sunday. Lin- of materialism."

and Grand Island all recorded a have killed the political consciousness of the student, he claimed. The five-day temperature slate calls for cooler temperatures intellectual responsibility to socie-Tuesday in the eastern sections ty too long, and intellectual and

Shapiro said he has no solution to the apathy of today's student, but if a change for the better is iseum. made, it will be the result of a

spontaneous reaction. "But I don't see any spark to start the fire", he said. Shapiro said he is enjoying his

association with the students and faculty of the University.

KK Show Cast

Kosmet Klub cast members should check the bulletin board made him a popular speaker on in the Union for all changes in the college and university campuses senior classes of major schools rehearsel schedules, according to Bill Bedwell, president.

of the department of speech and shown here are (left to right, All together they stuffed 1000 enve-

the candidate for which the campaigning is being done. Appeals Cold Weather Karl Shapiro Hits

The current crop of University "You would think that students students have been accused of "in- who believed in democracy would tellectual apathy" and were told not always accept the policies of that they are "completely devoid the government with no more than of intellectual idealism," by a a few verbal protests," he stated. University professor.

lish and Pulitizer Prize winning cussion of theoretical politics," he an insane asylum. poet made the statement on a re- added.

The University professor said

University students are repre-

sentative, intellectually of all college students, according to Sha-

Tri-Delts Top Sororities:

Loomis Hall Scores Top Scholastic Record

Wilson Hall6.583 Love Memorial Hall6.247

Love Hall5.944

Howard Hall5.885

Towne Club5.837

International House5.827

Raymond Hall5.696

Hepner Hall5.604

Colonial Terrace5.484

Loomis Hall has topped the higher than the all-male average, women's organized houses for last 6 026 to 5,233. semester with a 6.653 average, as Women Houses and Dorms announced by the University regis-

Out of the 26 organized houses, 15 scored over the 6.000 average

Delta Delta led the sororities with a 6.460 average.

The top three women house Loomis Hall, Wilson Hall and Delta Delta Delta compared to Love Memorial Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega, last year second semester.

The all-sorority average this semester edged the all-female average, 6.032 to 6.026. Last year second semester the all-sorority average was again higher than the all-women's average, 6.171 to 6.-

The all-University average is a 5.425, which is lower than second semester last year's, 5.585.

As usual the females have out witted the males in the face for scholastic honors since the all-female average is almost a point

Tryout Times For Next Play

Tryouts for the next University theater production of "Harvey" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 201 of the Temple, according to Dr. Maraget Servine, director.

Eleven parts will be cast, she said, including five women and six men's parts.

"Harvey" is the story of a middle-aged man whose imaginary "Students, if anyone, should take rabbit named Harvey causes his Karl Shapiro, professor of Eng- part in at least a concerned dis- sister to try to commit him to

It won the Pulitzer Prize in NU Queen: Shapiro also said that the Mid- 1944 for the best play by an Todays college students, accord- west is the most backward part American author, Dr. Servine

people" whose only reaction to the that one reason for this was that It opened on Broadway on Septhis area is less touched by the temer 1, 1944 and ran continuously for five years, she said.

Student opinion on Shapiro's The University Theater is interstatement was divided, according ested in getting people who have to a survey taken by the Lincoln never been in a play to tryout, Dr. Servine said.

Kay Nielson Named

1957 'Miss Lincoln'

annual contest sponsored by the June 1.

Lincoln Junior Chamber of Com-Miss Nielson, who was crowned Sarl," for the five judges and

more than 300 spectators. Jan Shrader, junior in Teachers

Wicked Stage." Another University coed, Joan Riha, was among the five finalists picked from the 15 contestants.

Coed Counselor Filings

Filings for Coed Counselor Big Sister positions open Tuesday, according to Marijane Craig, chair. held Tuesday in Parlors A. B and

Students on city campus may file in the Coed Counselor room at Rosa Bouton Hall. Ag campus from the thirty entrants and will students should file in the Ag be announced in Friday's Daily Ne-College Activities building, according to Miss Craig.

Friday afternoon is the dead of Alumni Innocents, Sam Ellis, line for applications to be turned in, she said.

NU Employe Injured

two broken fingers and cuts of the beauty award, according to Jensen. right hand when she caught her fingers in a meat chopper.

the panel-show, "What's My Line." the injury at her job in the Union, Show,

Teachers College, was crowned "Miss Nebraska" finals to be held "Miss Lincoln" Sunday night in the at Pershing Memorial Auditorium

Miss Lincoln of 1957 Kay Nielson

Courtesy Lincoln Star

Other University contestants include, Martha Crocker, Marcia Elliott, Joyce Evans, Marcia Mcby last year's queen, Diane Knotek, Callum, Karen Parsons, Pat performed a dance, "The Pink Prouty, Sylvia Rigg, Anne Wade

and Cynthia Zschau. The judges were Miss Phyllis Barribo, Miller and Paine; Mrs. College and president of Tassels Lois Weaver, KOLN-TV; Richard was judged second to Miss Nielson, Blomgren; Houghton Furr, the Miss Shrader performed a song Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph and dance number, "Life Upon The Co., and Norman Leger of the Community Play House.

Miss Cornhusker Interviews Slated

Interviews for the twelve finalists for Miss Cornhusker will be C of the Union, according to Sam Jensen, contest chairman.

Twelve finalists will be chosen braskan, Jensen said. Judging will be done by a Board

president of Innocents and Jensen. Miss Cornhusker will be Lincoln's entry in the Miss Universe Contest and the University's first unofficial A University employee suffered candidate for any state or national The contestants will be judged

solely on Beauty and poise, he ex-Mrs. Alberta Mook was treated plained. The winner will be pre-Cerf can be seen every week on at a local hospital after suffering sented at the spring Kosmet Klub

Woman Journalist:

Columnist To Address Matrix Dinner

By BEV DEEPE Special Writer

A woman journalist who does a field came after his purchase of man's job with special charm and "Radical monotheism, as the the Modern Library Series in 1925, vitality invades Nebraska this

She is Phyllis Battelle, noted International News Service columnist who will speak at the annual Natrix dinner at the University of Nebraska Student Union Saturday. every particular being; it de- Scheduled Tuesday The program will begin at 6 p.m. Miss Battelle, who handles a murder trial or celebrity interview with equal poise, regularly writes

> In 1951, she won the New York Newspaper Women's Award for distinguished writing in the domes-

The columnist will present an award to the outstanding woman Board members, tour guides, journalist of the year in the Ne-

Nebraska Press Association and dinner will be recognition of the plaque.



Nebruskan Photo Phyllis Battelle

publisher of the Seward County Independent.

Also on the list of awards at the winner in each field will receive a

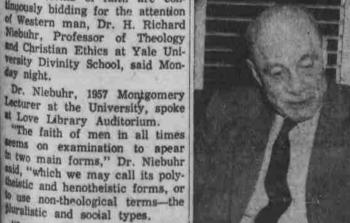
outstanding senior woman journalist at the University by Dr. William E. Hall, Director of the School of Journalism. Sponsored by the University's

chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's professional journalism fraternity, the dinner is expected to attract journalists from throughout the state. Approximately 100 reservations have been made to date, according to Theta Sigma Phi officers.

The annual event, planned as a salute to women journalists in Nebraska, will focus attention on the contributions being made by the state's newspaperwomen.

The contest to select the most outstanding of these newspaperwomen drew about 40 entries from throughout the state in three categories: spot news, features and women's page stories and columns.

Scrolls will be given to category winners in both the weekly and daily division while the grand prize



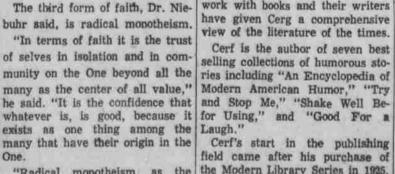
Niebuhr

and laws, has the collective as its ther and is designed for the nance of the collective life, sake of science, of religion for re-The second form of faith, poly- ligion's sake, or morals for the Wednesday at 8 p.m. an, seems to have had its sake of right. Faith, as trust and erpart in many periods of his- loyalty, is divided among many dents and faculty members will field day chairman, ribbon sales braska daily newspaper field at modern civilization as well beings. On the whole such polythe- be held on the fourth floor of Love chair, window display chairman the banquet. the late Roman Empire. Is noticed at the second of th the cultivation of art for the jects of qualified trust, Dr. Nie- son, head of the philosophy deale of art, of science for the ouhr said.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

ism only achieves compromises Library from 10 to 12 a.m. Tues- and ticket sales chairman of each A smillar award in the weekly



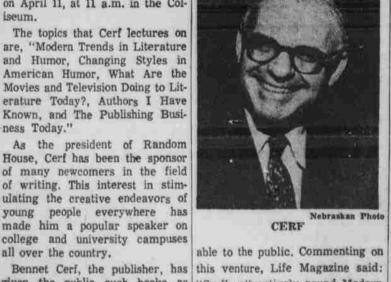
ence, in the principle of being as of modestly-priced classics avail_ the center of value and which is challenged to universal loyalty has E-Week Meeting two consequences: It relativizes thrones all absolutes except the principle of being itself. And at fore me; and, whatever is, is men.

Dr. Niebuhr will deliver the second in a series of three lectures the tentative plans for the coming

good."

A seminar for graduate stu-

Prosperity and materialism Bennet Cerf To Speak ness of the student, he claimed. The average student postpones his intellectual responsibility to socie-Bennet Cerf, the noted humorist, publisher and columnist, will speak at the All University Convocation, on April 11, at 11 a.m. in the Col-The topics that Cerf lectures on are, "Modern Trends in Literature and Humor, Changing Styles in



all over the country. Bennet Cerf, the publisher, has this venture, Life Magazine said: given the public such books as "Cerf's attractively bound Modern "Guadacanal Diary," a manuscript Library Series has probably done which he read, decided to publish more to make literary classics and contracted within 8 hours, available to the U.S. public than "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," any other enterprise in the history "The Snake Pit," and "Don't Go of U. S. publishing." Near the Water." His 27 years of work with books and their writers

have given Cerg a comprehensive view of the literature of the times. Cerf is the author of seven best selling collections of humorous sto-

Cerf's start in the publishing faith which puts its confidence in Immediately he began the job of week. the value of any and all exist- transforming this series into a set

There will be a mass meeting of the same time it recognizes value all students connected with E-Week in whatever is. Its two great mot- in Room 17 of Ferguson Hall at 5 INS' "Assignment America" coltoes are-I am the Lord thy God, p.m. on Tuesday, according to Jim umn. thou shalt have no other gods be- Souders and Jerry Sinor, co-chair-

E-Week.

The meeting will consist of a gen-

eral orientation on the policies and tic news field.

