Monday, April 2, 1962

Festivities Highlight Annual Greek Week

annual Greek Week held at the Sigma Nu house festivities began yesterday with visits to Greek houses by members of other Greek and new initiates. The infororganizations mal party will include twist-

dinners at the various houses Wednesday afternoon with alumni guests. Later members of sororities and sorority coeds will be seren-fraternities will hold discusaded by fraternity men.

ic and IFC will attend a ban-quet in the Union tomorrow lations." Dean of Faculties, honoring fraternity and sor- Adam Breckenridge, will disority sholars and other out- cuss "Greek-Administration standing Greeks. The top Relations" in the South Par-three men and women will be ty Room. honored.

An Old-Timer party will be

SOTC Is New Kind **Of ROTC**

The Sophomore Officer Training Corps (SOTC) repre-sents a new kind of ROTC, race, and other feats of skill said a spokesman for the AFROTC Cadet Wing.

give the candidates a head football stadium. Competition start in their leadership train- will begin at 3 p.m. with ading, will be conducted by ministration and faculty perthree senior cadets: Steve sonnel serving as judging. Smith, assistant to the Com-mandant of Cadets; Terry houses which do the best in Peters, Deputy Wing Com-mander; and LeRoy Svoboda, A street dance will be

advanced ROTC. These 150 men may be recognized by a small white band on their right shoulder. right shoulder.

will modernize the instruction 1,200 Greeks will help in the of cadets in conjunction with the new AFROTC program Each house is given a cernow before Congress, will tain area to cover with the comprise interviews, counsel- president of each house serv-

Today's activities include ing music and refreshments. ded by fraternity men. The members of Panhellen- of Panhellenic and IFC will

> Exchange dinners will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. a convocation will feature Harold Angelo, Dean of men at the University of Colorado.

Thursday, a housemothers' tea will be held in the Pan American room from 3-5 p.m. Greek Games will be Friday. Included in this years roustabouts are: chariot race, tug-of-war, women's tricycle

riding contest, twelve-legged and endurance. The scene for the contests

The system, which will will be the south end of the A street dance will be held

Deputy for Operations. SOTC will be unique at Ne- S St. between 14th and 15th braska, since no other school Friday night. The ATO and separates into a special group Sig Chi combos will supply

nual affair in which the en-The new program, which tire city is covered. Some

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Doug McCartne SCRUB-A-SCRUB

Getting ready for Saturday night's dates, sixty cars rolled through a car wash Saturday. Doing the manual washing and polishing were members of Pi Beta Phi so-rority and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The wash was held to raise money for charities.

NIA BOOK PROJECT com-

mittee will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Chapel.

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Jampus **Today In Library** alendar

Wildlife Film Seen

An Audubon wildlife film, "Tip o' the Mitten" will be shown by its producer, Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., in Love Memorial Library audi-

ARENA THEATER production tryouts will be held Tuestorium at 4 and 8 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thurs- day,

Dr. Pettingill, eminen day, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All Univerphotographer and naturalist,



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(Continued from P. 2) to have been published in the Record by John Bell Williams, Democrat from Mississippi, and in numer-ous other publications ous other publications such as the Individualist, the Young Republicans would have found no reason for including them in their report.

These quotes were only small portion of a 13page report, and the en-tire report was read and discussed before the Young Republicans passed the resolution opposing NSA.

To arbitrarily state the YR's "seem" to approve this linking; to accuse the YR's of being either "ignorant" or conducting a 'smear campaign''; not logical, is not based on the evidence presented, nor is it emamplatory of common decency. YR Research Committee, Elaine Gibbs

Spring Day

Spring Day for 1962 will be held on the Intramural Field, Ag campus on May 4, announced Wes Grady, overall Spring Day chairman. Interviews for worker positions will be Thursday, April 12 from 7:30 p.m. Interested students p.m. should sign up on the posted sheet outside of the Student Council door. The following information should also be included: address, tele-phone number, affiliation, average and year in college.

Alumni College Course Includes Science, Music A new innovation in adult | The aim of the "Alumni Coleducation, an "Alumni Col- lege," according to George lege," will be inaugurated Bastian, chairman of the this year by the University Alumni Association.

The first Cornhusker Alumni College which will be two-day educational series is scheduled for June 7-8.

Gage Gives Speech Student Council President Steve Gage will discuss the Student Council Monday at a meeting of UNICORNS, the independens living offcampus.

The speech is the first of a series of talks planned by UNICORNS to inform independents living off-campus of campus affairs, accord-ing to President Bruce Hoiberg.

The meeting will be held in 345 Union at 7 p.m. Monday.

Ag Students' **Traits Differ**

Sophomores at the University Ag Campus differ sharply in personality traits from students at Berkley and San Francisco State Colleges in California.

By comparison, the University students are less original, less complex, less liberal, less inclined to be intellectual, less socially mature and more authoritarian, according to Dr. Johnathon Warren of the University Courseling Service.

"Social maturity is a mea-sure of the student's tolerance and dependance on routine," said Warren.

"Our students also adhere more strongly to orthodox religious beliefs or tend to be less agnostically inclined."

"Students are also less aesthetically inclined (in visual form and relationship tests) and are a more uniform group within themselves."

planning committee, is to afford University alumni and others interested, an opportunity to be brought up-todate in several subject-matter areas.

These areas will include music, art, politics, cancer research, investments, architecture, international relations, science, and English grammar.

Fine arts sections of the college will be presented by chairman Linus Burr Smith. professor in the department of architecture; Gail Butt, associate professor of art: and Dr. Thomas Fritz department of music.

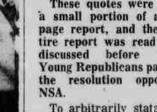
Persons interested in obtaining full information or in registering for one or more of the two-day courses, Bastian said, should contact the Alumni Association office.

The sessions will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The registration cost of \$17.50 includes four meals.





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