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Editorially Speaking

or wholly extra-unicameral.

services and equipment thus ings. obtained, the resulting holes would be almost as alarming as

of the federal government on Foundation. shrubbery on the campus,

Now let us turn to some of the less conspicuous but none sons, Nebraska needs further the less worthy adornments expansion along these lines in which such an imaginary catas- order that she may become trophe would eliminate. The even less dependent upon leg-Student Union has just re. islative appropriations for subceived a \$1,400 present from sistence. It was with this end in the Carnegie Corporation of view that the University of Ne-New York in the form of an braska Foundation was set up expensive electrical phono and the alumni association was graph, some 600 records, and reorganized along more vigorother valuable musical acces. ous lines. The success of such sories designed for better stu- efforts and of others like them dent appreciation. Prince Hu- may weigh heavily in the balbertus zu Loewenstein, noted ance of the university's future German historian and author development. who is currently offering a four-week lecture course here on present-day Europe, is made available to Nebraska by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The university's air course, one of the most progressive additions to the curriculum in some time, is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which has appropriated some four millions of dollars for instruction in various U.S. colleges and universities.

Part of the cultural heritage

"The University of Nebraska which one is supposed to gain is operated on funds appropri. in a great university comes of Nebraska State Teachers asated every two years by the from hearing noted lecturers sociation, District 1 are: For presistate legislature." Of course, and artists. The University of you say, everyone knows that. Nebraska's own programs But what everyone does not along this line are supple- Lincoln and Alberta Ward of Sewknow, or at least seldom thinks mented by such series as those ard; for secretary Mildred Alexabout, is that much what we sponsored by the Lincoln call our university today has Symphony Orchestra associacome from funds either partly tion, the Lincoln Junior League Brooks of Wymore; and for the Town Hall, and the Nebraska district executive committee, Dr. Art association, which organi-If some malevolent power zations offer students special were to spirit away all of the low rates to enjoy their offer-

Many scholarships are those which haunt Mr. Grover awarded each year—both to and principal speakers; Lincoln—Last night thru Friday, Whalen's nightmares when he those entering the university thinks what would happen to and those atending it-by philhis fair if all of the war torn anthropic groups not directly European powers should with connected with the school, draw their exhibits next year. Some 40 N.U. alumni groups located in major centers Most obvious loss, of course, throughout the country are would be such PWAided im- working on a plan now to fiprovements as the Student nance various worthy univer. Dr. Haake. Union, the new dormitories, sity projects ranging from \$25 and the new athletic fields, to \$1,000. Other endowments ville Courier-Journal associate edi-Next might be the not incon- have been received by the re- tor; Dr. Curtis; Dr. Paul Hanna. siderable annual contribution cently organized University Stanford university; Dr. Howard

behalf of N. U.'s compulsory Although this list makes no Holdreg military training in accordance representations of being com- morrow. Dr. Sachar: Chancellor with the provisions of the Mor- plete, it is imposing enough to Boucher; Dr. Archer L. Burnham, rill Land Grant Act. Then there make one realize the many benis the NYA which has given so efits blown our way by elemuch work to students and so ments other than the legisla. Friday Dr. Hanna; Dr. Agar; Senmuch assistance to the faculty, ture. In these times of drought ator Lee; Dr. Harold Benjamin, to say nothing of the WPA and depression in the state Maryland university. to say nothing of the WPA and depression in the state, which has just donated some their presence is especially im-\$100,000 to such a worthy cause portant in maintaining the unias rehabilitation of lawns and versity's position as a center of learning.

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All university organizations are invited to post their official notices of meetings and special events in the DAILY bulletin. The deadline for bulletin notices is 4 p. m. the day before publication. Students are advised to read the bulletin for important items, which will not appear elsewhere in the paper.

DECK TENNIS.

The third round of the deck tennis tournament will be played Tuesday, Oct.

RIDING CLUB CONTEST.

A clever name for the university riding club is being sought thru a contest. All entries are to be given to Lillian Luttgen at the Alpha Phi bouse. PRESENTATION CONTEST.

A cash prize will be given to the ROTC student who submits the best plan for presentation of the honoray colonel at the military ball. Manuscripts must be submitted to Col. Thuis by neon of Nov. 1.

ELECTION FILINGS.

Filings for senior and junior class prest-dents, for Nebraska Sweetheart and Honor-ary Colonel will be open from Oct. 30 to Nov 3 at John K. Selleck's office in the

AIR COURSE REGISTRATION.

Ten more applications will be accepted for the course in civilian pilot instruction by Dean O. J. Fergunson of the college of engineering. Filings are to be made in M. E. 204.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATES.

Initiation services for Aipha Lambda Deita, freshman women's scholastic honor-ary, will be held tonight in Ellen Smith. Women studenta, whose average was 90 or above during their freshman year, who will be initiated are Elezabeth Ann Davis,

Rose Marie Kotas, Arlene Mann, and Jean Thompson.

Dean Hosp will be initiated as an honor-

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Frances Keefer, president, will conduct the services and will be assisted by Faith Mediar, senior advisor; Harriet Jane Bow-man, secretary; Jean Robinson, vice presi-dent; and Eva Speier, treasurer. All active members of Alpha Lambda will assist with the initiation.

FRESHMAN A.W.S.

Freshman A.W.S. will meet this after-noon in Ellen Smith.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' CLUB, Dr. C. P. Barry, educational secretary of the United States Lutheran church in America, will address the Lutheran Stu-dents' club, Friday at 8 p. m. in Union 311.

Bert Anderson is to give a report of his trip to the Ashram. He was a dele-gate to the Ashram. Lutheran student conference, held in Hickory, N. C. dur-ing the summer.

Announcements will be made concerning the regional conference of Lutheran students from Kansas and Nebraska which is to be held in Biair, Neb., Nov.

3, 4, and 5,
All Lutheran students are urged to be present Friday evening, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Rangeler and Rev. and Mrs. Lejand Lesher will chaperon the meeting.

TANKSTERETTES.

Tanksterettes will hold a meeting in the W.A.A. Lounge Thursday afternoon at 5. All members please attend.

Conclavecontest (Continued from page 1.)

Roland L. Edie, Hebron, presiding Primary and elementary school principals meet today at 2 p. m. The rural division meeting will be held in the Everett junior high school auditorium at the same

Nominees selected.

Nominees for the several offices dent, Julius A. Humann of Lincoln and Ely C. Feistner, Hampton, for vice president, Jesse Correll of ander of York and Clara Johnson of Beatrice; for treasurer, Esther Lefler of Lincoln and Ralph Cecil Winfield Scott of Lincoln and Ralph Brooks of Wymore.

With conventions going throughout the state, the following information has been given regarding the members expected at each, along with the meeting days

4.000 expected. (See story above

for speakers.) Omaha 3,000. Today and tomorrow, U. S. Senator Josh Lee

of Oklahoma; Dr. Blatz; Major Lester; and Dr. Francis Cutter. Michigan university. No:folk-1,500. Today and to-

morrow, Senator Lee; Dr. Sachar;

Hastings 2,000. Last night thru Friday. Dr. Herbert Agar, Louis-A. Dawson, National Education association.

secretary of state teachers association.

Sidney-1.200. Last night thru

Judges-

(Continued from page 1.) ice cream, their rankings at the National Dairy show in San Francisco indicate.

The team placed second in judging butter, according to word received here today from Dr. P. A. Downs of the agricultural college dairy husbandry department, who accompanied the boys as coach. They ranked tenth on cheese and twelfth each on milk and ice

cream-giving them an average placing of eleventh in the entire

Individually, Loren Zook of Lincoln placed sixth on butter and fourth on cheese-while Alvin Rippen of Bladon placed seventh on butter.

4-H men champions.

Donald Tracy and Gordon Me-Neal of York county, representing Nebraska 4-H clubs in the national dairy production demonstration contest, were crowned champions in their division. They will be guests tonight on Bing Crosby's radio program, which originates in Hollywood. It is heard at 9 in this section. Tracy is a freshman in the college of agriculture this year. This team won the statet championship at the state fair in September.

The Douglas county 4-H dairy cattle judging team, composed of Jack Paulson, Wallace Borman, and Elmer Zeis placed third out of 18 teams to swell Nebraska's total of prizes. Paulson is a college of agriculture student. This team also was a state winner.

Two more of the six Nebraska teams in national competition this week at the San Francisco show have yet to compete. They are both 4-H teams.

Displays-

(Continued from page 1.) ma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gam-ma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa.

Fraternities: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sima Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Xi.

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Council-

(Continued from page 1.) to attend all forums.

At the next meeting, which the council voted to hold next Wednesday to discuss election plans, a sophomore member of the publications board will be elected to fill the vacancy.

Proposals— (Continued from page 1.)

a high old time. Most people in the mountains do. Say you'll be mine, dearest. Children? Well, why bring those up?"

Marjorie Adams, Teachers sophomore.

On bended knee or on his feet, in a streetcar or on a moonlit terrace, flowery language or "let's get hitched"-just so he gives me an excuse to say "yes,"

Betty Joe Koehler, Arts and scien-

ces junior. I wouldn't like the week-kneed type. I want my man to be determined; as if he meant it. However, he has to do it romantically, say about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Janet Moon, Teachers freshman. Subtly! Have him stop to tie his shoe in front of a jewelry store and then say, "Well, how about it." I could act surprised and the rest would be anti-climax.

Helen Gartner, Ag college sophomore.

This real serious stuff is absolutely out. If there's a moon, stars, lake, and of course the right man, he wouldn't have to say much. Just ask me and I might say yes.

Pat Reitz, Bus. Ad. senior. Oh, I've been through it so many times it's getting pretty bor-

Jo Wray, Teachers junior.

I'm rather old fashioned about such stuff I guess, so I want him to do it sort of formally. He wouldn't have to get on bended knee, but the rest of it would have to resemble daddy's proposal to mother.

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