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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

'Social Dorms'

Lafayette to Open

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, presi-

dent of Lafayette college, Easton,

Pa., has announced a plan for

Rag Reporter Defines Various Staff Species

By Emily Heine

room 20, Union basement, today continually about file cards. They, and spent many minutes in deep too, keep bankers' hours, operate thought, apparently trying to decide which of the names on the have a marked preference for door went with each of the three chocolate ice cream cones. gibbering groups inside.

behavior pattern classifly him as that story, you know.) Faces type A, B or X? With mild shouts streaked with copy pencil and we greeted his indecisive throat- nicotine stained fingers are taken clearing and his meek small, "Could you tell me where I can quarrels over the ownership of pay for my Cornhusker ,please?" "Another one for type A," we cried. Little lost soul had just done what 99 other students do each day, thus becoming a member of the commonest class of Rag office

visitors.

TYPE B, the next most common variety, strides into the room, completely overlooking the beau-tifully streamlined Cornshucks office, and angrily asks for the Rag managing editor for a copy of the campus humor magazine. There is campus humor magazine. There is also a third classification—type X which is made up of those who -which is made up of those who avoid confusion, here is a little come into the office to see someone connected with The Daily Ne- Cornhusker office is to your right braskan. Members of this group as you come in. Don't let anyare usually delegates from Men's one in the front office take your Alley Rats Co-Op No. 60, complaining about the circulation; oc- from the Rag. Insist upon getcasionally a really distinguished ting both feet and ears into the person appears, but that is an- Hon. Ray Biemond's private ofother story.

whose name, it developed, is your left. We have heard that Ephriam Higgenson, was not a the lock can be picked-copies member of the distinguished cate- of current issues are behind the gory. He was unique in one re- door. spect, however. He was so sweet and eager to pay for his Corn-Rag staff-God help you-go husker that we did not have the heart to take his money and pocket it. Instead we smiled kindly and endeavored to explain the complicated situation:

(1 Although we were using a Cornshucks typewriter we (2) be able to walk off with the worked for the Rag and (3) place. were in the Cornhusker office merely because there's more room. . . .

IT WAS THEN we decided that it was absolutely essential that we, without further delay, set up some ways by which members of the three staffs which share the working quarters may be identified.

The Cornshucks staff need not be considered in the problem if the lost soul chooses to enter the office before 3:30 or after 4 p. m. During other hours they transact their business in that convenient first floor lounge, commonly known as the Crib. In case anyone should chance to see them during office hours, Cornshucks staff billice hours, containing and a set of the s making a profit). A blank expres-ion sountless niles of joke books and wild fits of laughter also characterize staff members.

two muscles and a lightfingered-Another lost soul wondered into look comes into sight, and mutter with the Crib as a home-base, and

Rag staff members also look We awaited his response as eagerly as if we were phycholo-gists deep in research. Would his haven't eaten lunch. (Gotta get for granted. Here are no vulgar a pair of scissors ,as occur aften between Cornhusker and Cornshucks staffs. In contrast to the noise and confusion of other offices, here is a serene and serious atmosphere of work. "Please' and "thank you" are the most frequently heard words. It is a simple matter to see these hard workers, for all of them are in the office every day from 12:45 until 6.

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BEFORE PURSUING THIS any further, we'd advise you to come straight-forward advice. The money-he's probably a fugitive fice before you plunk down the Little friend of the moment, fees. The Cornshucks offices is to

> be off to a good start-the person will promptly faint and you'll

NU Bulletin Board

Wednesday

UNESCO office needs workers from 2-5 p. m., today and Wednesday.

Union Ping Pong tournament has been postponed to Feb. 15. Registration will continue this week

Tryouts for the University Theater production, "But Not Good-7:30 until 9 p. m., in 201 bye.' Temple.

Filings for the Junior-Senior Prom King and Queen close Friday at 5 p. m. Any senior man or junior girl with an overall average of 4.5 as of Sept. 1, 1948, may file at Union office.

Any organized house with rooms for students attending the UNESCO conference please contact the UNESCO office.

The Red Cross Institutions committee will not meet.

Kappa Alpha Mu Salon Photo Hanging at 2:30 p. m. in Gallery A or B in Morrill Hall,

AIChE meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 324 in Avery Lab. Scabbard and Blade meeting in

cadet officer's lounge in the Armory at 7:30 p. m.

UNESCO House Chairman p. m. in Room 315 of the Union.

Union Music committee meeting, 5 p. m. Parlor C. Goed Follies Tryouts,
7:15 Alpha Chi Omega,
7:30 Sigma Kappa,
7:35-Kappa Kappa Gamma,
8:00-Women's Residence Hall,
8:15-Sigma Delta Tau,
8:30-Pi Beta Phi,
8:45-Towne Club,
9:00-Kerneis,
9:00-Kerneis,

"This is Their Story," a World Student Service Fund film, will be shown in the Union lounge, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Cosmopolitan Club will hold its

regular meeting, 7:15 in room 316

of the Union. The meeting will follow immediately after the In-ternational Friendship dinner.

Thursday

UNESCO executive meeting in Room 305 of Union, 7 p. m. Monthly meeting of Nu-Meds

n Union at 7 p. m. Phi Chi Theta initiation in Ellen Smith parlors. Pledges at 7 p. m. and actives at 7:15.*

Bridge tournament playoffs at p. m.

Meeting of prospective teachers, p. m. in Love Memorial Library Auditorium.

Coed Follies Tryout. 7:15—Kappa Delta. 7:30—Alpha Xi Delta. 7:45—Delta. Delta. Delta. 8:00—Chi Omega. 8:15—Gamma Phi Beta. 8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta. 8:45—Alpha Ohikron Pl. 9:00—Alpha Phi.

non-fraternity students that has aroused considerable interest. Pointing out that only about half of this year's freshman class has been invited to join fratern-

ities, Dr. Hutchinson announced that the first of the "social dormitories" will be open in a few months. The plan is for the "social dormitories" to be small units where students live much as do those in fraternity houses. They will operate their own dining rooms, have lounging and game rooms ,and represent their houses in intramural activities, as fra-

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IT IS MORE DIFFICULT to differentiate between members of the Cornhusker and Rag staffs, since a certain lack of typewriters necessitates frequent communication. Generally speaking, Cornhusker workers have a carefree look, can quote typewriter serial numbers if anyone with

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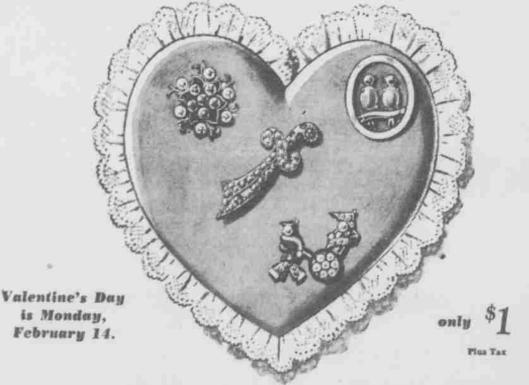
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