Noon Friday

Deadline Set For Sorority Sing Contest Applications

tries to the Annual Ivy Day Inter- of songs, but these cannot be longsorority Sing is noon Friday, Jan- er than five minutes and can in-

Organized women's houses must year have their applications into Miss Kosmet Klub, which is sponsoring Yost, accompanied with a \$3 en- the Interfratemity Ivy Day Sing trance fee. The entries should also has closed its competition to men's submit the director's name, the houses. Twenty-four fraternities name of the song and an alphabeti- were announced last week as havcal list of the singers. Any checks ing submitted applications and havshould be made payable to the As- ing been accepted for the Sing. sociated Women Students.

The AWS, which is sponsoring the will be under revised rules. Ivy Day Sing for women students, Mortar Boards and Innocents will Sing contest. Any organized wornen's groups except honoraries may men's Sings, respectively. participate, but each group must have no more than 25 including the director and no less than eight participating in the Sing.

must be active members of their chapter. The rules forbid the assistance or direction of any professional musician but will allow nonprofessional alumnae help.

Y's To Hold Vocational Seminars

summer will be sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA for students interested in a field which will give

vocational plans. Group will be held June 20-Aug. 15 squad will receive an engraved lovin which the members will have ing cup and the squad leader will In Conference intimate acquaintance with life in be given a larger loving cup. The two large cities, Chicago and New sponsoring unit will be awarded a York. They will bold regular jobs traveling trophy and will be al. dent, and Roger Wait will attend in the most effective social agen- lowed to carry the Phalanx Honor cies in these cities. Some will work Flag during parades this year. only for room and board, others Participaiting squads will gather will be paid salaries of \$125-\$200 per month. Gretchen DeVries at-

June 18 to Aug. 31 are the dates of the students-in-industry projects Rodeo Entry where students hold regular jobs Rodeo Entry in factory, office or service industries. They gain actual experience in dealing with major social and Deadline Set economic problems of our country. Entries for riding in the Farm-University students who attended ers Fair Rodeo May 13 and 14 are this seminar last summer were due Wednesday. Lichu Chin and Kay Burcum.

weeks in a YMCA camp at Estes club president. Park, Colo., earning room and

mars under which a member will barrel race, pole bending and goat hold a regular job in a government agency in Washington, D. C. There will be opportunities to visit ernment in terms of the Christian cowboy will also be selected. servation of the UN at work.

re Yost, chairman, has announced. clude no songs that were used last

This year, the men's competition

death can be felt.

Grack Teams

This year, the women's houses tition will be held Thursday at 8 M and N Building. The public is p.m. in the M and N building. invited to attend the annual compe-

men, will drill. The squads are Phalanx, a national fraternity of picked from units of the Army, Epsilon Morae Phalanx, is open Navy and Air Force ROTC units. for membership to junior and sen-The winning squad will be select- ior students in advanced ROTC ed on the basis of performance. Current officers are Don Keerans.

representatives of the Lincoln Air Force Base, Lincoln Army Reserve Gomon, Wait them experience relating to their Units and personnel from the Uni-To Participate versity ROTC departments.

A College Summer Service Each member of the winning

tended this seminar last summer. Farmers Fair

To be eligible to enter, each Jan Osborn, University YWCA contestant must be a member of director, will direct a work-study the University Rodeo Club. Anyone seminar June 1-Aug. 31. Students desiring information concerning

Boys' events will be saddle bronc Canadian Slides Viewed board plus a small sum of money.

The YMCA and YWCA are also and bareback riding, stag riding, stag riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

By Service Fraternity calf roping and steer wrestling.

Girls' avent will be a cloverless. Girls' event will be a cloverleaf

Prizes will be given for the first Congress and meet with top three places in each event and the government officials. Students will two all around winners will receive study the major problems of gov. trophies. A typical cowgirl and

understanding of man, society, and Peters said there will be a meethistory. Another feature of these ing of all contestants following the seminars will be a visit to the Farmers Fair mass meeting Wed-United Nations and a close ob- nesday evening in the Agronomy

The second most popular group

SENIORS

North American

Aviation

Los Angeles

will interview here

Variety Of Subjects

YWCA Library Contains Books On Human Relations

By BARB SHARP Staff Witter

Although Ellen Smith Hall may of books are those which deal not be as modern as Love Libr- with love, courtship and marriage. ary, the books contained in the Some of the featured books in YWCA office in Ellen Smith are this category include, "When You of the same range and quality as Marry" by Hill and "The Human those found in the University lib- Venture in Sex, Love and Marthe most different kind of library riage" by Vertocci.

The YWCA library has been Many of the books in the library described by some students," said combine religion and politics, pro-YWCA director Jan Osborne," as blems in society and world afthe most differnet kind of library fairs. "War and Civilization" and on campus in its wide range of "Civilization on Trial" by Toynbee books that appeal to all students." are both in the library.

The majority of the books and Another section of the YW librmagazines contained in the library ary contains books dealing with are related to religion and per- group work and leadership technisonal growth. Some magazines ques. Books on campus counseling are The Inter-Collegian, the offic- as well as fiction are available iai National Student YWCA publi- to University students. cation; The Reporter; Adult Lend. Students who wish to borrow ersaip, published by the National books may sign a card in the Education Association, and The YW office. Christian Scholar, published by the Commission on Christian Education of the National Council of

There are a number of study group pumphlets for working with small groups in the area of Bible study, religion, politics, world af-faire and human relations.

The most popular books in the library according to Miss Osborne, are those dealing with worship ma-seriuls. These books range from books of proyers, poetry and wor-

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It Happened At NU On The Social Side-

All mortal flesh must come to an end sometime or another. Tom Crane's flesh came to its end Monday, and now he lies buried on the University cam-

To be specific, he is interned under a small mound of dirt at the northwest corner of the south unit of Selleck Quadrangle. At the head of the grave, there is a miniature light blue paper cross inscribed "Tom". Adorning the top of the mound is an "N" feather: Tom was a loyal Cornhusker to the last.

His cardboard grave marker reads, in the sad words of the

bereaved owner: Bere lies Ted Crane, a true friend and loyal parakect. Born, January 13, 1955; Died, March

It is hard to believe that, while has announced the rules for the handle the details and have final Spring is bringing life into every Washburn, and Garb Kokrda and jurisdiction over the women's and corner, the awesome presence of

Charles Gomon, NUCWA presi-

spring vacation in St. Louis, Mo.

keynote address will be given by Dr. Henry Wriston, president of

Brown University and president of

the Council on Foreign Relations.

The conference will feature dis-

cusssion on international relations and will include tours to various

All NUCWA members are elig-

ible to attend the meeting. The

total cost of attending the conference, exclusive of transportation to

and from St. Louis, is approxi-

Jack Conrad, Charles Slavey

Norman Strand and Rex Ricks-

dashel were pledged into Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity,

Prior to the pledging ceremony,

Dick Orrigin, member of Alpha Phi Omega, showed colored slides

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points of interest in St. Louis.

mately \$30.

Thursday evening

of a Canadian cance trip

The theme of the conference is

Freshman women are eligible to Phalanx Drill Squads To Compete Thursday

Ten squads, composed of nine tition.

bearing of squad and squad leader, commander; Bili Neef, Lieutenvariety of commands and general ant commander; finance officer, appearance of the squad and squad Barry Larson, and PIO officer, Al

The squads will be judged from

Building.

Spring Fever Fails To Affect Pinnings

Society Editor

five couples lost their heads and Schaffert, Mary Sorenson and Arza. announced pinnings and engage Snyder, and Marilyn Barnes and ments Monday night. The reason Jack Lemon. could be that they were too busy

Wanda Walbridge and Gifford stock. Bon Salden

son and Bill Smith, Barb Ayres and Jim Hupfer, Joanne Bender Pinnings and Gary Dougherty and Natdine Dunn and Bob Oberlin.

Costume-clad couples attending Party were Rusty Hammon and Don Walton, Ruth Glade and Jerry Coburn, Sis Lansborough and Gene Scranton, Mary Ann Christianson and Bill Krueger, and Kay Krueger and Gary Lucore.

Tri Delts chose Joe Mesmer, Sig Alph junior as Delta Dream Man at their formal Saturday. Runnersup Bill Krommenhoek and Jim at Lincoln General Hospital, visited Norsworthy were designated Honorary Tri Delts. Couples at the nounce that she is wearing the dance included Sharon Egger and Bill DeWulf, Margaret Jane Drayto and Willis Schutz, Mary James and Delta Tau Delta Dick Hill, a Jerry Dierks, Babs Jelgerhuis and junior from Hastings, passed cigars Lynn Lightner, and Sue Pettijohn to his brothers to announce his pinand Bill Alexander

and their dates seen at the Hobo in Whittier School in Lincoln. Hidesway Party were Marilee Newell and Hank Harries, Claudia Allen and Bill Chase, Jo Knutson and Earl Barnett, Martha Hunter and the eighth annual International Re- Norm Watkins and Joan Hawthorn lations Club Conference during and Bill Aldrich. Among the couples attending the

Alpha Gamma Rho Founder's Day "USA-Paradox of Power." The Dance were Miriam High and Mari-

"Spring is sprung . . ." In spite an Freed, Karen Smets and Dick of the influx of spring fever, only Kiburz, Dee Gerdes and Rich

Theta Xi Dream Girl Marilyn having a ball at the ten house par Pelikan, a Kappa Delta, was preties and dinner dances held last sented at their formal Saturday. Tux-clad brothers and their dates Couples attending the Alpha Xi included Joan Grass and Bill Sch-Delta Formal Friday included Ai- walm, Shirley Jesse and Len Barkleen Sehnert and Chuck Armstrong, er, Shrry Mangold and Stan Lees, Kay Kenny and Larry Swanson, Pat McMillan and Ed Ibsen, and Jan Gruber and Chuck Lindquist, Anne Douglas and Roy Berken-

Sob Salden.

Nancy Odum, Gamma Phi Beta

Engagements

Tri Delt senior Marion Eckstrom senior, was presented as Sigma announced her engagement to Delt Chi Sweetheart Friday. Sigma senior Walt Wright at the sorority Chi's and their dates included Barb formal Saturday. Marion is from Clark and Bill Rucker, Linda Nel- Omaha and Walt from Onawa, Iowa

Barb Olson surprised her Alpha Phi sisters by passing candy to announce her pinning to Charlie Ferthe Pi Kappa Phi Black and White guson, Phi Gam junior from North Platte. Barb is a junior from

> Alice Todd, Phi Phi junior from Falls City, blew out the candle to announce her pinning to Al Schmid, Alpha Gamma Rho junior from Dawson.

Pi Phi Lorna Uphoff from North ?latte, who is in nurse's training the sorority house Monday to an-Phi Gam pin of Duane Hess, a senior from Millard

ning to Claire Conley, Hastings Some of the Alpha Chi Omegas College graduate who is teaching

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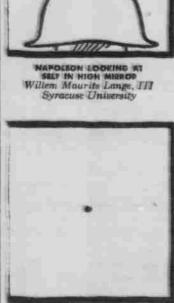
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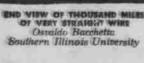
Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, vacation in Denver, Colo., on the professional business fraternity, chapter's annual industrial tour, will spend the first three days of



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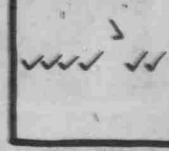


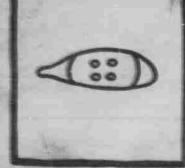
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