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University of Nebraska Official Bulletin

All university organizations, offices, deans, heads of departments and university officials are urged to use this bulletin as a medium through which they may contact those students to whom they wish to make announcements. Announcements for this bulletin may be dropped in the campus mails, phoned in or brought to the DAILY office. This is your bulletin.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION.

Freshman commission will be held Tuesday noon at 12:20 in the home economics parlors on the campus. Miss Pat McMahon will be in charge of these meetings for the semester. All freshmen girls are cordially invited.

RIFLE CLUB.

All students interested in joining the Rifle club see Sterling Dobbs or Carl Leonard at Nebraska hall from 5 to 5:15 in room 219. The club's membership fee is one dollar.

CORN COBS TO CHECK IDENTIFICATION CARDS.

Members of Corn Cobs, actives and pledges, are requested to report in uniform at the Student Union ballroom Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 to check identification cards and police the dance floor for the regular matinee dance which starts at 5 p. m. Credit will be given all those reporting for work.

COED COUNSELORS' BOBBY GROUPS.

Coed Counselors will hold a mass meeting in Ellen Smith hall from 7 to 8 this evening as the organization and operation of the four bobby groups to be sponsored by the organization will be explained. All freshmen and any other interested women are urged to attend the annual meeting at which Fern Steuterville, president of the organization, will preside.

Charm school, the hobby group which annually draws the biggest attendance and the most interest will be led this year by Agnes Waneck. Ruth Clark, a member of the counselor board, is sponsor.

A new hobby group will make its appearance as Lucille Marker will lead the book review meetings. Jane DeLatur is the sponsor.

Scrap-book will be conducted by Mary Matrine Haney, with Mary Sherburne, sponsor.

All leaders and sponsors will be introduced and meeting times will be announced.

GAMMA LAMBDA.

Gamma Lambda will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in room 313 of the Union.

PHI DELTA KAPPA.

There will be a Phi Delta Kappa dinner Tuesday in the Union Parlor A, at 6 p. m.

NEWMAN CLUB.

Newman Club Mission program for Tuesday and Wednesday is as follows: Mass, Parlors, XYZ, 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. and in the Seminar, room 315, 10 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m.

Evening devotion will be at the Cathedral at 8 p. m. Catholic students are invited to attend and visitors will be welcome.

METHODIST MEN MEET.

There will be a meeting of Methodist men students, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Student House.

SIGMA ETA CHI.

A Sigma Eta Chi meeting will be held in the Union, room 313, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Pledges will meet in room 305 of the Union at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

PHALANX MEETS.

There will be a Phalanx meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in room 315 of the Union.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS MEET.

The League of Evangelical Students meeting in the Union room, 315 at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MATINEE DANCE.

A matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 5 to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. MEETS.

Dr. C. H. Patterson will discuss "A college man's philosophy of life" at the university Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Temple at 7:15 p. m.

KAPPA PHI.

A Kappa Phi meeting will be held at the Methodist Student House at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

There will be a Student Council meeting Wednesday at five in room 313 of the Union.

SIGMA DELTA CHI.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a luncheon today in the Union. All members are invited.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

There will be a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting tonight at 7 in Ellen Smith.

CORNCOBS MEET.

A Corncob meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union.

CHORUS NEEDS MEN.

20 vacancies for men's voices remained to be filled in the University chorus, Arthur E. Westbrook, dean of the school of music announced yesterday. No further positions in the women's section are open.

SYMPHONY TICKETS.

Student tickets for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Concert series will remain on sale this week at the school of music. The student price is \$3.50.

SOCIETY REPORTERS MEET.

All students, men or women, who wish to write society for the DAILY will meet with Women's Editor Lucile Thomas in the DAILY office in the Union basement Thursday afternoon at 12:50.

Instructions for gathering and writing will be given, society beats assigned, and formal organization of a society staff will be discussed.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.

Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi

Sad annual--

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women members of the squad for male substitutes.

Reliable reports have informed DAILY members that the yearbookies have been putting the pressure on Deans Thompson and Hosp in an effort to have them lean the annual way.

DAILY team members have shown no fear at all concerning this point, declaring that the Cornhusker members are ineligible for athletic competition anyway, and that the newspapermen are just being polite in allowing them to take the field.

Daily intellect.

Just who will provide the football Friday, the 13th, is a question still under consideration. Superior DAILY intellect has judged the yearbook coach or captain would be more informed as to just what kind of hide to use for the contest.

Cornhusker spies, denied hearings of the DAILY chalk talks have borne their task heavily, crying that the DAILY team was not cooperating.

"Clean living, studious, healthy DAILY staff members," declared Editor Niemann, "should make mince meat of the reprobating, sinful and unintelligent Cornhusker team."

News roundup--

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with Turkey constructing huge new fortifications along its European frontier, and fortifying the strategic straits; with Russia looking longingly at Bessarabia; with Greece and Hungary perpetually dissatisfied because of the low standards of their economic life; with Jugoslavia jarred repeatedly with internal nationalistic disorders.

Perhaps a new day of organized economic life has come for this chaotic mess of nationalities and sub-nationalities. But the war is not yet over, regardless of the peace proposals of Russia and Germany, and the very fact that Russia is organizing its economic life to help Germany seems evident that Germany at least anticipates a prolonged struggle.

The allies wait for winter, contending that every day harms the German cause; the Germans await the results of their peace proposals; America waits for Congress to vote on neutrality. But apparently Stalin waits for nothing, taking advantage of every opportunity and avoiding every risk.

And so four million Finns and half that number of Lithuanians will go to bed tonight, wondering whether tomorrow the sun will rise "red" or not.

held its first meeting of the year Thursday night at the Phi Kappa Psi house with Harold Swan, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for the ensuing year and an active program was outlined and approved.

Editorially Speaking Future Education

Neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities of the country in the immediate future. This is the opinion of leading educators who participated in the fourteenth annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions at the University of Chicago about a month ago.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Institute, said the expert opinion indicated such developments as these:

A shift toward the 6-4-4 system of educational organization, providing six years of elementary school, four years of junior high school, and four years of "college" combining the last two years of the present high school with the first two years of the present college.

Major increase in enrollments of colleges during the next twenty-five years because of increasing unemployability

Just Comment

Our face is red. Not the pale pink that frequently tinted the hue that characterized boiled herring, but a rich red color, like unto that of a new fire engine or a bund meeting before World War Secundus. Everyone was celebrating Saturday evening,—even our own Lucy Thomas who proofread our editorial. We meant to say: "They saw a dying Nebraska spirit regenerated into possible IMMORTALITY." Perhaps the word "immortality," as it appeared, however, wasn't so far off.

No more than ten people called at the office today, and called attention to the error.

An editorial in the Daily Tar Heel of Chapel Hill, N. C. says several Negroes seeking entrance into the University law school were turned down by administration authorities. Thank God, we don't have to editorial-

of youths under the age of twenty.

Coordination of administration of publicly supported institutions of higher learning within states, and increasing cooperation between private institutions to eliminate wasteful overlapping of programs and costly recruiting of students.

Despite the depression experiences of the last decade, when privately supported institutions felt the decline of income from endowment because of reduced interest rates, and publicly supported institutions had reduced appropriations, the administrators are in general agreement that there is an era of growth ahead.

They believe that the experience of the immediate past indicates that so long as their institutions maintain a service vital to our society, society will support them properly with funds and students.

You will probably have to be an educator or an idealist to believe, but it's true.

ize on such matters here. Nebraska has always provided educational facilities for their citizens regardless of race.

And the propagandists continues to roll in. There should be no postal deficit this year.

Wires--

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coln to Omaha, Philadelphia and back again.

Admission by invitation.

The demonstrated lecture is being sponsored by the university student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Nebraska section, and the Lincoln Telephone company. Admission will be by invitation.

Dr. Perrine will use long circuits to demonstrate how fast the voice travels on wires and the difference in the quality of the broadcast when message and standard broadcast circuits are employed. Although light and radio waves travel at a speed of 180,000 miles a second, on wires electrical waves sometimes travel as slowly as 20,000 miles a second. This varying velocity of waves on wires is one of the major problems in the telephone industry, according to the New York scientist.

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