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Listed in Directory Correctly? Students Urged to Check Info

The last call has been issued by is urged to complete the blank and Directory Editor Audrey Flood for send it in. corrections on student and faculty listings

the person's address, phone num-ber, college or hometown since Tours for Oct. 24 registration last spring or this fall, he has been urged by Miss Flood to send in a correction blank.

The blank, which follows below, is to be sent to Room 308, Union, in care of Miss Flood, immediately.

This will absolutely be the last chance for students and University employees to check on a correct listing in the annual Student- done previously, nor is it compul-Faculty Directory. If a person is at sory for any one society to make all uncertain about his listing, he a tour,

If any changes have occurred in Engineers Plan

In view of the fact that several engineering societies expressed desires to make inspection tours of the various engineering projects in this part of the state, the Engincering Executive Board has announced Monday, Oct. 24, as the date all tours must be made.

It should be understood that this trip is not for seniors only, as was

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday Teacher's College Dean's Ad-

visory committee meets Tuesday noon in Room 213, Teachers' college. Members please bring suggestions for proposed questionnaire.

interested in becoming members of the ROTC rifle team are invited to attend a meeting in the Cadet Officers lounge of the Military Science building at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Room 316 of the Union at 5 p. m. Tuesday. New pledges will be chosen

Phi Chi Theta will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Wednesday

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 m. Wednesday in the Union.

Alliance Francaise will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. Mr. Vezley will speak about French modern architecture.

Thursday

Sigma Tau open meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union,

All persons who have been contacted by the Union music committee to sort records are requested to report for work sometime this week

Cobs and Tassels may turn in Cornhusker receipts Oct. 17 and 18 instead of Oct. 10 as previously reported.

Final Theatrical Tryouts Tonight

Final tryouts for the first Experimental Theater production of the year will be this evening from until 9 p.m.

This was the announcement made by Mrs. Margaret Denton of the University Theater this morning. She also urged anyone interested in play production, be it acting or technical stage work, to come to the tryouts.

Mrs. Denton stated that there are six male parts in the opening production, "Home of the Brave," by Arthur Laurent. Production nights are slated for Nov.

In order that all possible time may be put on practices, reharsals will be started almost immediately following tryouts.

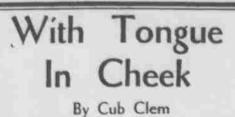


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The thundering guns of this summer's Daily Nebraskan All army and air ROTC students are quiet. Sarcastic murmurs from the student body are stilled

The tower is built,

NSA Again . . .

The Mueller Carillon tower, as yet without its bells, gathered its young strength late last week, shrugged off its scaffolding and at last stood alone. And it was a sight be-

Even without landscaping, the white shaft that rises between Bessey and Morrill halls is beautiful. And inspiring. It is the eye-catching landmark this campus has so long . needed.

And so The Daily Nebraskan, a little shamefacedly perhaps, thanks the benefactor-alumnus who made the gift. We are sure the students do the same.

Richard J. Medalie, National Student Association vicepresident for educational problems, is scheduled to speak to interested students at 4 p.m. today in Room 105 of Social Sciences.

That is the gist of a front page story in today's Daily Nebraskan.

The story doesn't mention the row that hit this campus two years ago when NSA petitioned for entry to NU, a petition turned down by a narrow margin in the Student Council after many heated debates, meetings and discussions. The publicity release received by The Daily Nebraskan said little of NSA's aims, or of the advantages of NSA membership.

Two years ago, the student body didn't think much of these advantages. Nor did we. However, we hear that NSA can now offer a few more things. We also hear that NSA has lost its pinkish, internationally-controlled tinge. That's what we hear.

If these reports are true, then NSA definitely bears consideration. An organization such as the NSA could do students a lot of good.

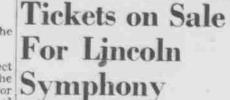
So The Daily Nebraskan would like to see many students at the speech today. The student might learn that NSA can help a lot. Or they might not. Either way, NSA bears . scrutiny by all students interested in a better University. Cub Clem.

Gf Bill . . .

seeks to end "chiseling" under the G. I. Bill. Hope to Correct 'Evil'

"We are all working to correct an evil," said Dr. Colbert, "in the expenditure of federal funds for education that wasn't the original intent of Congress, without jeo-pardizing rightful benefits of vet-

erans now in school doing a good iob. Under the directive, the University official in charge of veterans affairs will examine veteran and from members of the music students and give the University honories. approval or disapproval they now give. But, instead of the University being the final step in bers of Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta authorization, the VA will now Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon and double-check such requests. Their Sinfonia. Regular reserved tickets decision may come after the be- are on sale in the Lincoln Symginning of work in a course and phony Concert association office, may result in loss of fees and subsistence to the veteran and \$10 plus tax. a loss of University payments, explained Calbert.



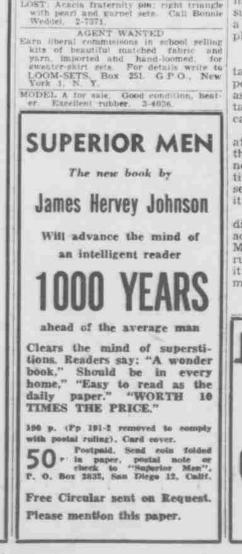
Student tickets for the Lincoln Symphony Concert series for the '49-'50 season, at half the price of the regular reserved tickets, are now available in the Union office,

Priced at \$5, plus tax, the tickets may be purchased from mem-325 Stuart building, for \$8, \$9 and Artists and concerts for the season include: Lincoln Symphony orchestra with Leo Kopp, conductor, and Emanuel Wishnow, violin soloist, Dec. 13; Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Jan. 9; Eugene List, pianist, Feb. 28; Bronsky and Babin, premier duo pianists, March 14; Isaac Stern, violinist, April 3, and Lincoln Symphony orchestra and audition winners, May 2.



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Uncertainty

It leaves the veteran uncertain about his educational opportunities, said Colbert, as well as leaving the University uncertain about its action on veteran cases

Dr. Colbert and other veteran affairs directors of colleges in the country will meet in Chicago next month to discuss the direc-tive with VA officials. They will seek to modify the ruling to make it easier to administrate.

Action towards outlawing the directive is taking definite shape, according to veteran sources. Many persons concerned with the ruling are of the opinion that it is a very bad instruction, commented Colbert.

Two Bills In Congress Meanwhile, two bills have been



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Because of inclement weather, the deadline for completing the second round of the intramural tennis and doubles tournrament has been post-poned to Tuesday evening, Oct. Quarter round matches should be played before Oct. 14.

submitted in Congress which would repeal the directive and hamstring any future attempts to issue broad restricting regula-tions by the VA. Both bills are in committee, one in the House and one in the Senate. The first was introduced by Rep. Orrin Teague of Texas and the second by Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. Both bills are almost identical in nature.

It is doubted in most circles that either bill will be passed by the Congress during this session. Opposition is expected from such men as Rep. John Rankin, chairman of the veterans affairs committee of the house, who is described as "a long time bitter foe of G. I. Bill benefits."