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Diet Of Salt Tablets:

Summer At The University Means Finishing Projects

depending on their inclinations the tion of The Nebraskan. The sumnext two weeks will either be a mer Nebraskan will begin publicatime of concentrated preparation tion, covering the many summer for exams or concentrated celebration of another school year's end.

The library, the Crib and the movies can anticipate a sudden increase in attendance.

mains. For some it will be Talent, summer romances and a to be on hand, providing instruc-

Borland Elected Saber Commander

Jack Borland, University fresh-Saber Air Command, the Air al administration. Force ROTC honorary society for basic students.

Other new officers, appointed by Borland, are:

Norman Husa, executive: Roger Borland, adjutant; Kent Walton personnel: Richard Russell comptroller; Dennis Johnston, public information; John Hanna, operations; Gordon Anderson, pledge; Norman Chab, supply; Richard Bulin, sergeant-at-arms; and Gary Aksamit, provost marshal.

Graduate Club

Dr. J. Alexis will be the speaker Friday at the Graduate Club in the Union Faculty Lounge at 8 p.m. All grads and faculty are invited to attend. A picnic will be held June 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Articles Collecting In Lost And Found

Mrs. Ann Azari who presides over the University's lost and found department admits she is surprised at the variety of articles students lose during the school year.

She is even more surprised that so few students appear at Room 102, Temporary L, to reclaim their goods.

"We have quite a collection." Mrs. Azarı reports, "including jackets, jewelry, several pairs of glasses, blankets, scarves, and shoes, I hope that before school closes some of the owners, at least, will come and get their things."

"A Good Teachers Agency" School Service

Two weeks remain. For the sen- summer school. For some, partici- stream of groups holding conferfors the focal point is June 11 - pation in the preparation of the ences and meetings at the Univergraduation and the culmination of plethora of material which every sity. The summer, no doubt, will four years of what will later seem incoming freshman receives. Build- have its share of seminars and "good days, indeed." For the rest, ers will present their summer edi-The Union has planned a full

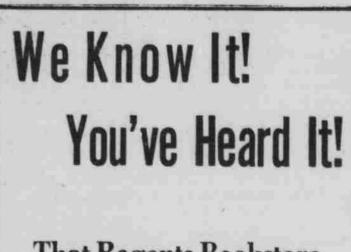
Then, of course, many members

schedule for the so called vacation. Special events and concerts will provide entertainment not only events. for summer visitors but for many

High school students from all Lincoln residents as well. over the state will be on campus for the annual All-State sessions in of the University staff will have But some unfinished work re- music, drama and debate and art. to be on hand, providing instrucusually steady diet of salt tablets health facilities and the usual adto counter-act the heat are a regular part of the program.

Finally, as the summer draws Politics, too, will not be dead. to a close, fraternities and soror-Boys' and Girls' state draws se- ities will again gather their memlected high school students for a bers in anticipation of Rush Week. man, has been elected squadron week of intensive campaigning. No, although the population will commander for next year of the elections and a try at government- undergo drastic and frequent chan es summer at the University will

There will no doubt be the usual be far from dead



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