Men's Residence Halls:

# RAM Council Governs Many Students

ernment for the largest single unit of men for two years. housing students on the University Finances for the original council ernment, including a full slate of

provide services for the 970 mem. budget of approximately \$900. bers of the Residence Association

Halls Council and included the three original residence halls. In Home Ec Club 1954, with the completion of the

The original council was formed activities, including intramurals, a display of sterling flatware.

for the men living in the old resi- | taled approximately \$1500, dence halls. Although the group When the new buildings were

came from the administration-as a officers and committee chairmen. The council has increased its op- \$1.00 fee for each resident, taken Every man automatically becomes eration and functions until it now from his housing bill. According a member of the residence assohas a yearly operating budget of to Lyle Hansen, president of the ciation when he signs a contract to more than \$1500, with which to RAM Council, this meant a yearly live in the Quadrangle,

Now, however, the council re-The council was formed in 1950 come from the snack bar in the treasurer and four committee diunder the name of the Residence residence halls, which this year to-

Miss Sandra Sick, bridal con- the Quadrangle. new residence halls and the forma- sultant at Miller and Paine, will These members of the RAM tion of Selleck Quadrangle, the speak to the Home Ec Club meet- Council are elected in a general Residence Association for Men ing Thursday in the lounge of the election held each April and work was formed and with it the RAM Ag Union. Her subject will be with the outgoing officers for the

by a handful of students interested sentative of the Reed and Barton vigorous campaigns within the in promoting social and campus Scholarship competition, will show Quadrangle.

## Nominees Listed:

## **AWS Board Elections** Slated For Wednesday

Sciences, is AUF secretary, Stu- others up for sophomore doard. Administration, this council has dent Council secretary and a mem-Phi Beta.

Others include Kay Reeves, junior in Home Económics, Ag YWCA cabinet, AWS house representative, Home Economics club, Cot-Carol Smith, junior in Home Ecoettes, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Phi; Pat Stalder, junior in

Junior Board nominees for Associated Women Students include include 9 girls from which six will Heuermann, freshman in Home Pat Boyd, sophomore in Teachers, be elected to the board. Red Cross Board, Union person- They include: Diane Baum, sophnel, Union representative and Al- omore in Engineering, Tassels, pha Omicron Pi; Nan Carlson, ASCE, Nebraska Blueprint, Newsophomore in Teachers, AUF man Club and Towne Club; Nadine member of French club, Union, board, Union Assistant and Kap- Calvin, sophomore in Home Ecopa Kappa Gamma.

Home Economics, a member of BABW Board, 4-H club and Love porter. BABW, Home Economics club, 4-H Memorial Hall. club, Love Hall council and Alpha Others are Doris Eby, sophomore Lambda Delta; Bobbie Christen in Home Economics, Home Ecosen, sophomore in Teachers, Tas- nomics Club treasurer, BABW sels, Union, Coed Counselors, and Board treasurer, Ag Union com-Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Cope- mittee, Coed Counselor, Alpha Women, and Sylvia Steiner, freshland, junior in Teachers, Builders Lambda Delta and Towne Club;

inees include Judy Decker, sopho- Counselors and Towne Club.

Jeanette Prince, sophomore in Teachers, Red Cross and Pi Beta Phi and Sonia Sievers, sophomore in Business Administration, WAA Board, YWCA cabinet, Hungarian student project, and Kappa Delta.

Nominees for sophomore board freshman in Teachers, AUF assistant, Red Cross, Debate and Gamma; Polly Doering, freshman in Teachers, Kernals, Aquaquettes, YWCA, Builders, Union and Alpha Omicron Pi; Cynthis Hansen, freshman in Teachers, YWCA and Alpha Xi Delta.

Others are Jolaine Loseke, freshman in Home Economics, junion, man in Home Economics, Junion, Home Economics club and Alpha To Compete Chi Omega; Susan McGrath, freshman in Home Economics, Union, Junior Panhellenic and Alpha Phi; Marilyn Pickett, freshman in Arts

## Federal Bank Slates Fete For Winners

Federal Land Bank Scholarship

The RAM Council, student ad- formed a constitution, organiza- completed, they were composed of ministration body for the Resi- tion was somewhat informal and 16 individual houses, each having dence Halls for men, provides gov- the council was run by a handful from 50 to 75 men. Each house

clude Jo Ann Devereaux, junior in and Pi Beta Phi. Agriculture, WAA house repre- Ellen Pierce, freshman in Arts sentative AWS house representa- and Sciences, YWCA board and formals, exchange dinners, stag tive, Gamma Alpha Chi, Aquaqu- Sigma Delta Tau; Kathy Roach, ettes and president of Pi Beta Phi; freshman in Teachers, YWCA ca-Sue Hinkle, junior in Teachers, binet, Wesley House and Chi Omesecretary of BABW, Sigma Eta ga; Jean Sell, freshman in Teach. all intramural teams which com-Chaplian, Student Council and ers, Union and Delta Delta; pete in the University's intramural Mary Huston, junior in Arts and ers, Newman Club and BABW are junior in the College of Business

ber of Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann ers, AUF assistant, Builders assist- having an extensive and well-or-Klosterman junior in Agriculture, ant, Union worker, Cornhusker and ganized program. The council has AKG Builders, Farmer's Fair Board Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Wigg, charge of providing athletic Twilight Musicales Ag Union and a member of Chi freshman in Arts and Sciences, equipment and has plans for pur-Omega; Anne Olson, junior in AUF, Union and Kappa Kappa chasing more equipment this year. and Science, Phi Upsilon Omicron Gamma; and Joanne Wyrens, The activities council has superand pledge trainer of Gamma freshman in Teachers, WAA and vision of such items as the resi-Gamma Phi Beta.

Myrna Soule, freshman in Teach-

## ner Student fellowship, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Zeta Tau Alpha; BABW To Choose nomics, Ag Exec. Board, YWCA, Home Economics, Club, Aquaqu-

Home Economics, YWCA and Chi nominees to be elected today in- Sophomore Board members nomclude: Margot Franke, junior in inees for BABW board include 9 Sefrna Elected Joan Weerts, junior in Arts and Home Economics, Home Economics freshmen of which 6 will be elected Sciences, YWCA cabinet, Univer- Club, Farmer's Fair board and to the board. sity Lutheran Assembly secretary, Love Memorial Hall; Bonnie Mal- They include Pat Everett, fresh- try Science Club. Other officers German club secretary-treasurer, lette, junior in Commercial Arts, man in Home Economics, a mem- are Wayne Johnston, vice-presi-Gamma Delta, CCRC and Alpha member of Aquaquettes, P.E. Club, ber of Red Cross, Home Economics dent, George Woolsey, secretary, Omicron Pi and Beth Woods, jun- Kappa Phi, Red Cross and Towne club, Ag Union and Towne Club; ior in Teachers, Kappa Phi and Club; and Mary Jane Phelps, jun- Dorothy Glade, freshman in Busi-Methodist Student House, are run- ior in Teachers, member of Tas- ness Administration, Union Gamning for senior board members. sels, BABW Board and Towne Club. ma Delta and Towne Club.

Board, Debate Squad and Delta Sandra Foell, sophomore in French YWCA, BABW worker, 4-H club, and English, BABW Board, As-Other junior board member nom- sistant treasurer of YWCA, Coed

more in Teachers, Union chair- Phyllis Hansen, sophomore Coed Counselor and Delta in Home Economics, member of man, Coed Counselor and Delta in Home Economics, member of Delta Delta; Janet Dworak, sopho-Tassels, Home Economics Club NU Symposic more in Teachers, Orchesis publi- council, 4-H club, Ag YWCA and city chairman, WAA Board, Physi- Love Memorial Hall; Patsy Kaufcal Education Club and Alpha Phil. Love Memorial Hall: Patsy Kauf-man, sophomore in Home Eco-Jacquie Miller, sophomore in nomics, Home Economics Club, Teachers, University Theater, Red Tassels, Ag Union, Newman Club On Motivation Cross and Kappa Alpha Theta; and Loomis Hall are nominees for

members include Barbara Bacon, of Tassels, BABW Board and

day evening at 7 p.m. in the Tem-chology in co-operation with the ple building, according to Don Ol- U.S. Public Health Service.

Don Bender, freshman in Teachers College representing Theta Xi; winners were the guests of the Tom Nevotti, freshman in Arts and Federal Land Bank in Omaha Mon- Sciences representing Delta Tau day, according to Dr. Franklin Delta; Larry Schwartz, junior in Associate Director of Arts and Sciences representing Phi Kappa Psi; Lyle Watchier, sopho-Christian Johannsen, Fred Gor- more in Arts and Sciences repredon and Alan Trumble made the senting Pi Kappa Phi; Howard trip accompanied by Dr. Eldridge. Kenyon, freshman in Business Ad-Scholarship winners from Ne- ministration representing Sigma braska, Iowa, South Dakota and Alpha Mu, Mary McKnight, fresh-Wyoming received a complete sur- man in Teachers College representvey of Federal Land Bank activi- ing Delta Gamma and Ernest Hines, junior in Teachers College.

was set up to have its own gov-

The presidents of these individual houses, together with the presiceives a portion of the gross in- dent, secretary, vice-president, rectors, make up the members of Study, Travel the RAM Council, which acts as the central governing body for

"Bridal Showers and Etiquette." remainder of the school year. Dee Chatterson, student repre- These elections are marked by

> at the beginning of each school year.

The committee directors include a social director, activities director, intramurals director and scholastic director. These directors work with the respective committee chairmen of the individual houses, as specialized councils un-Senior AWS Board nominees in- | Cornhusker, Junior Panhellenic der the direction of the RAM

The social council plans dances, parties and other social activities for the residence halls.

The intramural council governs program. According to Hansen, a Linda Walt, freshman in Teach- the greatest participation of any,

dence hall's homecoming displays,

nomics; a member of Tassels, Nadine Calvin, sophomore in Home Economics Coub council,

junior board.

Home Economics, is a member of general topic, "Current Theory YWCA, 4-H club and Love Me- be presented Thursday and Frimorial Hall; Donna Miller, sopho- day at the University. more in Teachers, is a member Towne Coub, and Roberta Swit- ger University "Inferring the zer, sophomore in Home Eco- Nature and Strength of Human Monomics, member of Tassels, Home tives," 9:30 a.m., Thursday. Economics club, Union Commit- Dr. Pauline Sears of Stanford tee, Ag YWCA cabinet, Gamma University, "Self Perception and

# **Semi-Finalists** In lournament be devoted to general discussion

Seven contestants in the annual Speaking Contest qualified for the semi-final rounds Thursday.

son, director of the contest. The seven contestants include,

Junior Board member nominees Other nominees are Alma Economics, Home Economics Club council, Ag YWCA and Love Memorial Hall; Rosalie Jacobs, freshman in Arts and Sciences, a BABW worker, and Towne Club; Diana Maxwell, freshman in Journalism and Daily Nebraskan re-

Harriet Murphy, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Judy Phipas, freshman in Business Administration, Union and Towne Club; Sharonn Sterner, freshman in Home Economics and Resident Halls for man in Teachers, a member of Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation and Howard Hall are other nominees for sophomore board members,

The final program of this year's Marilyn Jensen, sophomore in two psychology symposia on the Home Economics club council, Ag and Research in Motivation," will

Papers will be read by: Dr. Richard Wittenborn, of Rut-

the Needs of Children," 1:30 p.m. Thrusday. Dr. Charles Osgood of Univer-

sity of Illinois, "Motivational Factors and Language Behavior," 9:30 a.m. Friday. The 2 p.m. session Friday will

of the papers, led by the panel of speakers. All sessions will be held and Sciences, Union, Builders, Delta Sigma Rho Extemporaneous in Room 201, Social Sciences build-The symposium is sponsored by

The semi-finals will be held Tues- the University's department of psy-

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### Spring Day **Applications Ready**

The Daily Nebroskon

305 in the Union, according to Dick Hagmier, chairman.

positions on the following committees are available: awards, publicity, events, faculty, arrangements and finance. Applicants should state their committee preference, dents will have a chance to see neering, are delegates to the Ecohe said.

ted to all organized houses, Hage- el United Nations Seminar on the Science, and Carolyn Johnson, semeier commented.

# **Spain Offers** For Students

The universities of Spain will program of study and travel this intimate workings.

College and professional growth credit will be given for the special courses offered by the Universities of Barcelona, Burgos, Cadiz, Officers of the individual houses Madrid, Oviedo, Pamplona, Sanare elected by their own members tander. Santiage de Compostela, Segovia, Seville, Valladolid and Zaragoza for foreign students. Classes will be in Spanish lan-

> guage, history, culture, literature, art and music. They will be held in the months of July and August. Many American students are taking advantage of these educational opportunities because of the low costs in Spain. Tuition averages \$12 and student residences are available at \$1 to \$2 a day. Most of the schools also have tours, concerts, fiestas, and other activities planned for the foreign students.

Students interested in additional information on summer courses in Spain or in making applications should contact the Cultural Relations Office, Embassy of Spain, Washington 9, D.C.

# Set For Sunday

The second in a series of four Twilight Musicales will be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. in parlors Y and Z of the Union. The program is sponsored by Delta bonorary, and the Union Music Committee.

All four programs will be informal and each musician will announce and explain his own selections. Following the program coffee and cookies will be served in the Music Room.

Marvin Sefrna has been elected president of the University Pouland Clark Jenson, treasurer

Club advisor is Donald Miller.

UN Meet At Iowa State:

## Spring Day Committee worker University Students Hagemeier stated that worker To Attend Seminar

By GARY RODGERS

Nebraska will be present at the

together with political convention advisor of the group. atmosphere will fill the seminar, whose purpose is to bring about

Activities of this type are instrumental in recognization of the to be presented at the seminar. importance of an informed public opinion. The seminar will include

sessions, and caucuses. the same issues.

gation is composed of ten people; delegations. the sessions are organized along The U.N. atmosphere, its prothe structure of the United Na- cedure and protocol are the things tions. Two delegates from each of greatest worth that all the stu-'country' will attend each of the dent delegates will learn. three council sessions: Security, The seminar purposes to give Trusteeship, and Economic and So- the student delegates an insight tional Court of Justice; one will cedure and protocol by experien Justice; one will attend the Sec- gations. retariat; and the 10th person will be an adult advisor.

Miss Christopher and Gary Rod- Kansas U Tourney gers, freshman in Business Administration, will represent the will go to the University of Kan-United States in the Security Coun- sas March 16 and 17 for the Heart cil; Janet Johnston, junior in Ag. of America Debate Tournament, riculture, and Marilyn Coffey, The tournament is an annual affair sophomore in Arts and Science, with representatives from one

## **Bus Ad Smoker**

Omicron, national professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker in Parlor A of the Union tonight at 7:30 according to Alan Rosen, president. The smoker is open to all male

students in the College of Business Administration with a scholastic average of 5.5 or above, Rosen

## JAM SESSION

BOB LEAR'S 2050 Cornhusker Highway THURSDAY NIGHTS

NO MINORS

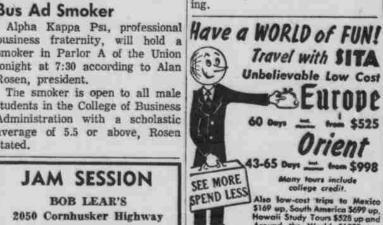
Trusteeship Council; Marcin Buehrer, freshman in Arts and Science, A delegation of University stu- and Bob Krohn, freshman in Engithe wheels of diplomatic technique nomic and Social Council; Jane Applications have been distribu- as they actually turn at the Mod- Feather, freshman in Arts and Iowa State campus in Ames, Iowa, nior in Agriculture, are the deleduring the weekend of March 29. gates to the International Court College groups from Iowa and of Justice; Deanne Diedrichs, freshman in Arts and Science, is the delegate to the Secretariat Council; and Rev. Donald Bliss, A continual air of excitement, Methodist Student pastor, is the

Norman L. Hill, Professor of Political Science, and Dalmas H. an understanding of — and a Nelson, Instructor in Political Sciagain offer American students a tions through a close study of its study of individual issues, operasympathy for - the United Naence, are helping the group with the tion and organization of the U.N., and with the forming of resolutions

The delegations will present the council sessions, General Assembly tion is representing, rather than their personal views on the issues. Each delegation will represent this position of having to defend a a different country and will pre- policy with which they may or may sent the views of that country on not agree, gives the students real insight into that situation, and a The University delegation, whose great deal of knowledge is gained chairman is Gretchen Christopher, in the process of writing the resofreshman in law, will represent the lutions and the compromising country of United States. The dele- points of difference with other

cial; two will attend the Interna- in the U.N atmosphere, it sproattend the International Court of them as members of student dele-

Sara Jones and Jere McGaffey will represent the delegation in the school for each state. There will be about twenty schools participat-



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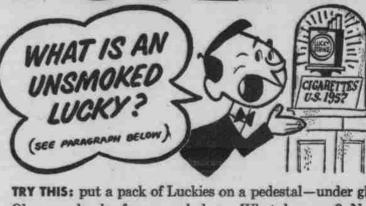


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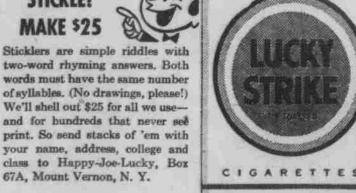




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