-Fixel Report-

One in Four Are Down Slip Odds

Down slips greeted about one of four University students last week, according to Dean Lewis Fowles, Assistant

Dean of Student Affairs. A breakdown of the report shows that 53 per cent went to Junior Division students and 47 per cent to upper division

The dean was unable to give comparable figures on the final downs of first semester last year. A total of all the downs also was not available. In the women's residences, 233 women accounted for

855 down hours. The men's residences collected 2,701 down hours for 435 men.

Last year, 171 women received 622 down hours in women's residences. Figures on men's downs were not

"There were more incomplete downs this period than last," Dean Fowles commented.

In answer to the many comments heard about downs, the dean said, "Some departments gave more downs, but others reduced the number sent out. Thus, the downs bal-

Fifteen Houses Enter **NU Bridge Tournament**

Representatives Names Due Friday; Winning Team to Get Two Trophies

two decks of cards engraved

with the name of their house.

Contestants

pha Omicron Pi. Arn Carpen-

ing; Kappa Sigma, Dennis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wil-

nell; Sigma Alpha Mu, Nor-

Four University law stu-

Alvin Ross and Richard Fell-

man form one team and Larry

Sandburg and Frank Carroll

make up the other, according

These four students were

Seven teams winning in the

They include Roger Lang-

enheim and Richard Petrie,

and Robert McCalla, John

David Becker, parasitolo-gist with the Nebraska

State Health Department,

will speak to the Nu-Meds

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Becker's talk, "Rabies in Nebraska, 1957," will be il-

lustrated with movies,

photomicrographs and Ne-

braska statistics on rabies.

one interested in medicine,

"Dr. Zhivago" by Boris

"Zhivago' Review

Meetings are open to any-

Bessey Hall auditorium.

qualifying rounds will com-

successful in the semifinal

the College of Law.

pete again in March,

Marks.

Stack and Tom Erickson.

Contestants include: A1-

Fifteen houses have entered signed up will still be accept-

the Campus Bridge Tourna- ed if they turn in the names The Tournament, which is house to the Union Activities

sponsored by the Union, will office by Friday noon. be held Saturday in Union The winning team will reparlors A and B at 1 p.m. ceive a traveling trophy for Places Still Open

the house they represent and Houses which have not a trophy to keep Second place winners will receive

Kellogg-

Students 'Enthused' By Drive

Students were described as "enthusiastic" about the University Builders' drive to collect funds for the Kellogg Center, Dick Basoco, publicity chairman, reported.

Students were described as ly Wilson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Dee Patterson and Phyllis Yoes.

Pi Beta Phi, Emmie Limpo and Bev Doty; Zeta Tau Students were described as

"I don't know what results other people are getting, but all of the individuals and organizations that I've talked to Elliott Lentz and Tritz Stellseem very enthusiastic," Ba-

soco said Gratification

"We are particularly gratified with the support other organizations are giving the man Phillips and Jerry Mar-

Builders' pledged \$1,000 golin; Phi Kappa Psi, towards the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education and Charles Stafor Continuing Education at a Kick-Off luncheon in the Union Monday. Monday.

Of a goal of \$1.1 million, approximately \$800,000 has been collected. Nearly \$400,000 Moot Court more must be raised byDec. 31 if the drive is to be success- Finalists

Student Continuation The student drive will con- Announced tinue until Christmas vacacontributing through an or- dents will argue in the final tion. Donations from those not ganization may be mailed or round of Allen Moot Court delivered directly to either Competition in April. the University Foundation

office in Love Library or the Builders' office in the Union. The cost of the Kellogg Center will be approximately \$2.6 to the College of Law board million. The Kellogg Founda- of advisers. tion will give the University a \$1.5 grant if the remaining \$1.1 is collected by the December competition held last week at

Yule Vespers Slated Thursday

Theta Chapter of Delta Claude Berreckman and Al Omicron, a University music Grove, Charlie Wahl and John sorority, will present its an- Sullivan, Larry Frazier and nual Christmas Vesper Ser- Bill Gilmore, Robert Knapple vice Thursday.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Haessler and Richard Huebthe Lutheran Student House ner and Don Leonard and Chapel, 535 N. 16th, the ser- Robert Walker. vice is dedicated to the Gold-Nu-Meds to Hear en Anniversary Year of the founding of Delta Omicron,

The choral ensemble will Parasitologist present nine selections. The girls are directed by Myrna McClary and accompanied by Janet Sundberg at the

Therw is no admission sparge and the public is in-

Solar Expert To Speak Here

Solar expert Dr. Keith Pierce will speak at a Physics medical technology, nursing colloquium Thursday at 4:15 and related fields. p.m. in Brace Laboratory. Dr. Pierce, associate director of the National Astronomical Observatory at Kitt Peak, Pasternak will be reviewed Ariz., will discuss the new Na- by Dr. William E. Hall of the tional Observatory now under educational Psychology -deconstruction and his own work partment tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the field of solar physics. in Room 316 of the Union.

Need a Shave Floyd?



DR. FLOYD HOOVER, University reg-Istrar, has this suggestion for students objecting to the alphabetical registration system. The sign has been adorning the registrar's counter on the first floor of the

Administration Building since the new registration procedure was announced. At the left is a piece of pumice stone provided by Hoover for students wishing to sharpen their knives.

Modernized'Lysistrata' Barnard Opens in Howell Tonite

Linda Willard Has Title Roll; Lighting to Show Scene Changes

"Lysistrata," a moder-nized version of a 2,000year-old story, opens to-

night at 8 p.m. in Howell Memorial Theater. Linda Willard will play pha Chi Omega, Alice Knud-son and Alice Jennings; Althe title roll in the Greek ter and Bobbie Butterfield; Alpha Phi, Nancy Hallam and Helen Pedley; Kappa Alpha Theta, Susie Swingle and Saldrama which will run through Saturday. The theme concerns how she and all the other women of Athens join forces to make their husbands maintain

peace after 20 years of war. Acropolis Setting Action takes place on the hill of the Acropolis in Athens in 411 B.C., but the entire cast is costumed in Morgan; Beta Sigma Psi,

modern dress. Scene changes in the play will be indicated by changes in lighting. The play will be performed on platforms. Lights will direct audience attention to different parts of the stage. No curtain will be used.

"I want to urge everyone to come early," Director Don Russell said, "because they aren't going to want

Faculty Dance Club The Faculty Square Dance Club will meet Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the activities Building on Ag campus.

to say the least.

half hour late, as usual.

usual."

By Sondra Whalen

girl is much discussed, the life of a fresh-

man Lincoln girl has been sadly neglected

One of the gravest problems this for-

gotten soul faces is that no one realizes

that there are such persons. Take as an

example a cold, snowy, December morn-

ing. Our girl, whom we shall call Gwen-

dolyn, is sleeping peacefully in her warm

bed when the alarm goes off at 7 a.m., a

Stunned Staring

to discover a vast expanse of white. After

a minute or two of stunned staring, she

realizes that it has snowed during the

Gwendolyn is overjoyed! School will be

called off! She can go back to her warm

bed! With glad cries, she pulls the covers

up to her nose and prepares to go back to

sleep. Alas, the sound of the radio and her

"All schools in the Lincoln area have

been called off except for the University

of Nebraska which will hold classes as

No Nightmare

bad dream and that if she shuts her eyes,

it will go away. Her mother's voice per-

sists, however; and finally Gwendolyn

crawls out of bed and staggers to break-

Now the fun begins. How is our Gwen-

dolyn, going to get to school? She could

drive the car, as she does every other

morning. But the snow is 14 inches deep,

and because it is only Dec. 17, neither

snow tires or chains have been put on the

The battery is also dead, her mother

announces, because Gwendolyn left the

radio on all night,

Gwendolyn is sure that this must be a

mother's voice interrupt her slumber.

She opens one eye and raises the shade

Although the life of a freshman dorm

to miss the prologue."

Doug McCartney will play Lykon, another major part in the play. Sandi Heffelfinger will interpret Myhrennie and Sue Carkoski will play Lampito. John West will perform as Kinesias.

Technical Staff

Don Russell is director of the comedy. He is assisted by Alice Baumgartner. Bill Larson is production manager, and Dorothy Maxwell directs choreography. Settings were designed by Charles Lown Jr., assisted by Bernard Skalka.

Other cast members include Ida Mae Ryan, Lynda Jessen, Ina Margolin, Loris Lovejoy, Judy DeVilbiss, Bunny Higbee, Ann Prentice, Myrna Ems, Pennie Sandritter, Patricia Burney, Richard Marrs, Terry Savage, Andrew Wolvin, Stanley Rice, Andy Backer.

Eric Prewitt, William Cooper, Theodore Retheier, Grover Kautz, Phil Nelson, George Spelvin, Ruth Blank, Janet Dworak, Laura Garcia, Edythe Morrow, Kay Nielson, Diane sociation for Rainey and Cindy Zschau. sociation for ness meeting.

Lincoln Girl's Life Not Ideal

Weather Throws Wrench in Daily Routine

behind schedule

down the street.

and sliding toward her.

trek to the campus.

a branch down her back.

school this morning."

of a bus.

To Head Prof Group

the Nebraska Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting Monday evening.

Newly-elected president of plant pathology.

Other officers elected are:

term; Lloyd Teale, assistant Lincoln professor of romance languages, elected for a threefessor of history.

faculties, gave a resume of Rath Packing Co. the University building program at the chapter meeting, all students.

Religious Council

The Council on Religion will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Student Association for a regular busi-

That seems to eliminate one choice. She

could ride the bus. Of course! The bus!

Why didn't she think of that sooner? The

radio now gives further information. It

seems that the busses are running an hour

Neighbors No Help

the neighbors. A glance out the window

discloses that one neighbor has run into

a car parked in front of his house, and

that the other is stuck in a snowdrift

The only way left is to hitch up the

family cocker spaniel and go to school by

dog sled, or to wait on the corner in hopes

She decides on the latter, and so, after

donning numerous coats, bearskins, boots

and other necessary apparel, she starts

out for the bus stop. After waiting the pre-

scribed hour, she spies a bus, weaving

'Short' Ride

pants of the vehicle and have a nice chat

on the way downtown. Forty-five minutes

later they arrive at 13th and O, where

Gwendolyn stumbles off and begins her

The walk doesn't take too long, consider-

ing that our Gwendolyn has fallen down

twice, and stepped in four snowdrifts. Too,

the back of her neck seems to be frost-

bitten where two pounds of snow fell off

In fact, she has made such good time

that she is going to be able to go to her

11 a.m. class! Encouraged, she lurches

into the room, brushes snow out of her

eyes and is greeted by a sign on the black-

"There will be no class this morning,

or lab this afternoon, due to the fact that

Professor Greensleeves could not get to

She and the busdriver are the only occu-

Well, she could always get a ride with

Officers were elected for

Niles Barnard, professor of represent such industries as mechanical engineering, will replace outgoing president William Allington, processor will packing, civil, extension division and health replace outgoing president william Allington, processor will packing, civil, extension division and health replacements as food technology, seed and feed, farm equipment, meat packing, civil, extension division and health represent such industries as food technology, seed and feed, farm equipment, meat packing, civil, extension division and health represent such industries as food technology. vision and banking.

Among the representatives Members of the newlyelected executive committee
are Arthur Ward, associate

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St. Louis, Mo. and Roger

As a

professor of vocational educa- Cunningham, vice president the YWCA is selling Christtion, elected for a one-year of the First National Bank of mas gifts. Handicraft items Senior Interviews

Comerford will remain in year term, and hold-over Lincoln Friday to interview member James Olson, pro- seniors. Bonwell is interested in juniors for the summer Adam Breckenridge, dean of training program given at

The conference is open to

500 Voices To Blend In 'Messiah'

Five hundred voices will blend in Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Making up the Choral Union are five groups. They include University Singers, University Chorus I and II, Madrigal Singers and Ag Chorus.

Earl Jenkins, assistant professor of voice, will direct the annual production. The soloists are Susan

Rhodes, contralto; Paula Roehrkasse, soprano; Rodney Walker, baritone; and David Mullin, tenor.

The orchestra will be directed by Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department

of music. Ed Carstens will play the raditional carols before and after the concert.

No admission is charged and the public is invited.

Red Cross Exec Positions Open Filings for Red Cross execu-

ive positions are now open. Application blanks may be obtained at the Red Cross Office, Room 306 of the Union. Interviews will be held to-Positions students may ap-

oly for are president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

4-H Meeting

The University 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in 244 Agronomy Building.

The guest speaker will be Joyce Carlson, who was a tered course only if they file a delegate to the International drop in the Registrar's Office Farm Youth Exchange to India in 1957.

During the business meetated.

NU Conduct Code Distribution Asked

read at meetings and distrib-

uted to members of the house.

ing organization for copies of this conduct code," Rogge

He added that a limited number of them were available at the Dean of Student

The code of conduct ex-

said.

Affairs office.

'Each student for his own benefit should ask his govern-

SC Sends Campus Bodies Letter

Student Council has sent a dents who have come before letter to the president of var- the Student Tribunal this year ious campus governing bod- did not even know that such ies asking that copies of the Student Conduct Code be dis-Rogge, president of Student

tributed among their members.

Groups that the letter has been sent to include IFC and the RAM Council.

Council, explained.

The letters request that the presidents of the groups mimbers are code and send at least one

code and send at least one No Knowledge to the president of each mem-"The reason for the letter is that almost all of the stued on bulletin boards, be

Conference To Feature Job Info

Reports Planed On Ag Industries

plains the Board of Regents' The annual job opportunirules concerning honesty, deties conference will be held struction of property, rioting, alcoholic beverages, library regulations and parkistry and Nutrition building ing regulations.

on Ag campus.

Dick Bonwell, manager of alties a student may receive college employment for Rath for breaking rules. It also ex-Packing Co. at Waterloo, Ia. plains the restrictions of a will appear on the program to student on conduct probation. discuss what one should expect in a job interview and in the first job and what the "The code is the same that employer expects.

Job Reports

mployer expects.

Job Reports

Another feature of the pro
"But upperclassmen usually gram will include job reports lose or misplace the book aft-from local, regional and na- er their freshman year. " tional agricultural industry representatives. They will YWCA-

Business Other officers elected are:
Allan Axelrod, professor of law, vice president; Jane Stewart, associate professor of business teacher education, secretary; and Henry Holtzclaw, professor of chemistry, treasurer.

Among the representatives planning to attend are Bonwell; Duane Loewenstein, state leader of studies and training, University ag extension service; W. D. Rutz of Fairmont Foods of Omaha; James, chairman of the bazaar committee.

"We're really pleased" with the YWCA Christmas bazaar sales, said Betty James, chairman of the bazaar committee.

"They're going really

As a fund raising project made by the girls and imported gifts are being sold today and tomorrow in Rosa Bouton Hall from 1-6 p.m.

Kissing Rings Kissing rings to hold mistletoe were made by YWCA members.

Headache bands were made velvet and ribbon from 'guaranteed' to cure the most painful headache, laughed Betty. Salt spoons with tiny ele-

phants carved from bone on the handle were imported from India for the bazaar. Candy dishes candlestick holders and metal jewelry from India also will be sold. Wood Figurines

From the Scandanavian countries and northern Europe come figurines, egg cups and candle holders all carved from wood. "Mood Barometers" to tell

at Rosa Bouton Hall. Many of these gifts were displayed at organized houses Monday night.

whether you are grouchy or

gay can also be purchased

Teas to be held in the afternoon feature foreign students who will tell about Christmas customs in their native lands.

Religious books also will be sold at the bazaar.

YW Board Post Interviews Open

Interviews are Thursday for executive board positions on YWCA. Students wishing to file may pick up application blanks at Rosa Bouton Hall.

Interviews will begin at 3 p.m. for district representative, Student Council representative, treasurer, secretary and president.

A slate of officers will be selected at this time and elections will be held at a later

Course Drop Deadline Near

Dec. 13 is the last day to file first semester drops in the Registrar's Office. Students may receive an X in a regisand are in good standing at the time of the drop.

Courses not officially ing officers will be nomin- dropped automatically become failures.