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St. Nick, Library Hours the DAILY NEBRASK Head Council Discussion

Student opinion on proposed maintaining library hours on Changes in library hours and Sundays." Dave Godbey, maker of the Student Approximately 20 students Yuletide is agains rapidly ap-Council "Santa Claus" highlighted the regular Wednes- asked for opinions, and they

brary hours, Council mem- hours were extended.

said that graduate students until 10 at night and also thought research more im-portant than an extension of library hours. Keeping it open on Sunday. Sunday hours for the library

Favor Extension The IFC indicated it fain the evening if the morn- expenses. ing opening hours were not changed. AWS and the YWCA gave preferences of closing the morning and also keeping hours of 10:15 on week nights. it open during the entire per-These organizations also were iod of vacations for research in favor of keeping the li-

brary open on Sunday night. Don Epp and Claire Vrba reported that they had sent of humor into their selection

great Ball this evening!"

publicity chairman and mas-

ter of ceremonies, both ex-

pressed the above enthusi-asm towards the 1959 Mili-

More than 1,000 couples

are expected to attend. George Bates, ticket and

tables chairman for the spon-

soring Navy ROTC unit, in-

dicated "ticket sales have

been very encouraging this

Elaborate decorations have

been constructed by the Navy

tary Ball.

week."

"a significant interest indi-cated for increased hours on concerning "Santa" was cated for increased hours on concerning "Santa" week nights and also for made and seconded.

-2.000 May Attend-

reat Ball this evening!" ditorium officials said that Midshipman Captain F r e d the 1959 Ball appears to be

Auditorium.

Howlett, chairman, and Mid-shioman 1-c R. M. Basoco, events ever scheduled in the

Navy Chairmen Expect

'A Real Great Ball'

in Arts and Sciences were

the circulation desk could be vored an extension of hours closed from 9-10 p.m to cut Lincoln students preferred

and term paper work. Name Santa

The Council injected a note

posed hours change. They said that there was a Christmas party Dec. 16

Ceremonies

The dance will begin at

8:30 and Honorary Command-

ry Mitchem, and her escort, Chancellor Clifford M. Har-

by the Navcad Choir. The presentation of Miss Navy, Miss Army and Miss Air Force will follow. The

program will be concluded by the introduction of the

proaching and whereas John David "Jack" Nielsen has beday Council meeting. In concurrence with prev-lous instructions to solicit student opinion on the pro-posed extension of Love Li-least 10:15 to 10:20 p.m. if Nickleas in the state of the second state of indisputably authentic St. Nicholas in this area, be it

bers brought views of stu-dents throughout city and Ag campuses. Dave Godbey, past mem-ber of the Library committee, ber of

It was also stipulated he be "provided with proper equipment and all padding re-quired to enable him to fuland made the suggestion that fill this function and empowered to preside at all official Christmas functions of the Student Council."

· Chuck Wilson's second to opening the library earlier in the motion said that "in view of all facts aforestated and in view of this speaker's unshakeable belief in the genuineness and authenticity of

said John David Nielsen as the one and only Santa Claus, I second the motion with profound sincerity and joyous jubilation."

The motion passed, and Nielsen will again be "Santa." The Social committee said

that it was still seeking ways to form a better means of punishing students for con-duct violations than the conduct probation now used, Ken Tempero, chairman of the committee, reported that a punishment of odd jobs of a constructive nature, such as picking papers up around the campus, etc., had been

"All signs point to a real and Pershing Municipal Au- suggested. In further business, Bob Krohn, chairman of the judiciary committee, submitted the constitution of the University Honorary Civil Engineering Society and an amendment to Fedde Hall's constitution. Both were ap-

proved. ant ceremonies will begin at 10. Introduction of the 1958 10. Introduction of the 1958 Honorary Commandant, Ter-Chancellor Clifford M. Har-din, will precede a number Committee

Structures

Union Advisors Eye 'Rigidity'

1959 Honorary Commandant. Chancellor Hardin will An investigation of selection crown the new Commandant methods for students on the and Miss Mitchem will present the scepter as a symbol Student Union Activities committee and for committee

10 Prince Kosmet Finalists

a field of 22.

They are Allan Krizelman, sion of the Revue. Tuning, Roger Wehrbein, Richard Eberspacher, Dick Shipwright, Gary McClana-han, Frank Tomson and Jim the end of the show.

Moore. Chosen by MB's

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The finalists were chosen by Mortar Boards. They will -There wi

Bill Zeplin, Ivan Grupe, Bill Prince Kosmet will be pre-

Kosmet Klub has set up strictions. these regulations governing

before and during intermis-sion of the Revue. clude the following: Kosmet Klub Fall Revue, Pershing Candidates Auditorium, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Chosen by Mortar Boards

Prince Kosmet candidates were entered by houses this

-There will be no cam- year for the first time on the



SWEETHEART FINALISTS-The 10 finalists for Nebraska Sweetheart, who will be presented during the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Dec. 11, are shown above. Standing left to right are: Lou Ann DeWall, Pat

NU BizAd Founder, LeRossignol, Dies

Dr. James LeRossignol, dian Authors Assn., Rotary, founder of the University Col- University Club, Round Table lege of Business Administra- and Lincoln Chess Club. tion, died Wednesday at the

He was president of the American Assn., of Collegiate Dr. LeRossignol, a native of Schools of Business in 1925-26 Quebec and a resident of Lin- and president of the Nebraska

Ten finalists for the title be voted on by students at-of Prince Kosmet were se-lected Wednesday night from Fall Revue next Friday night Candidates and their activ-

Friday, December 4, 1959

ities are:

Eberspacher, sophomore in Agriculture, is a member of the varsity Men's Glee Club, Block and Bridle Club, Rodeo Association, University 4-H and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Krizelman, junior in Arts and Sciences, is a varsity cheerleader and a member of Red Cross, Student Un-ion and Sigma Alpha Mu. McClanahan, sophomore in

Business Administration, is a cheerleader and assistant rush chairman of Phi Kappa Psi.

Moore, senior in Business Administration, was a member of the varsity football team, president of Nebraska Rifle Club and Phi Delta Theta.

Shipwright, senior in Teachers, is a member of the basketball team, N Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tomson, senior in Business Administration, is treasurer of AUF, captain of the swimming team, secretarytreasurer of N Club, mem-ber of Beta Gamma Sigma and vice president of Phi Delta Theta.

Tuning, senior in Teachers, was a member of the varsity football squad, Nº Club and

Kappa Sigma. Wehrbein, senior in Agri-culture, is president of Block and Bridle Club and vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Zeplin, junior in Business Administration, is a member of the varsity baseball team and social chairman of Theta

Grupe, sophomore in Engineering, is a member of the varsity basketball team and rush chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Snider Gets

Draws 200 Delegates

Johnson, Alma Heuermann, CeCe McClain

Judy Holmes, Joyce Clark, Sallie Marko-

vitz, Sylvia McNally, Angie Holbert and

Many Topics Are on Agenda Two hundred students and

Union Meet

Ann Billmyer.

Are Theme **Of Ball**

Symbols

Revolving Stand

Set for Band

Anchors, sabres and wings. These symbols of United States Armed Forces will underline the theme of the 1959 Military Ball.

The stage of Pershing Municipal Auditorium, site of the Ball, will sport four large replicas of the official seals Force are Bunny Aikens, Pi of the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps and Navy

Revolving Bandstand

The bandstand has been moved this year from the been chosen by the members stage to the middle of the of the respective ROTC unit ity is not offered for 'late dance floor. An elaborate re- and the Honorary Command- comers' to become a part of volving bandstand will turn ant was chosen by an allto the music of Les Elgart and his orchestra.

Ball will be four large orange the drag chute holsters of chutes will be lighted from the service queen title. above to produce a shining effect.

No Television Midshipman 1-c Marvin Westcott, chairman of the Navy decorations committee, said that much work has gone into the extensive decorations and added that many spectator tickets have been purchased by those who wish only to view the Ball, as it will not be on television this year.

12:30 a.m. Candidates Candidates for Miss Navy are Sally Downs, Alpha Phi; ture and the activities car-Priscilla Eckrich, Kappa Kap-pa Gamma; and Marty Han-

of regal authority.

sen, Chi Omega. Miss Army candidates are Margaret Marshall, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Prochaska,

Delta Gamma; and Yvonne Young, Alpha Omicron Pi. Candidates for Miss Air Beta Phi; Ruth Huston, Kappa Delta; and Sondra Wha-

len, Alpha Omicron Pi. Each service queen has student vote on Nov. 20. In the case that the Com-

Ballooning over the entire mandant is also chosen as one of the service queens. and white parachutes from she will receive the Commandant title and the second Lincoln Air Base B-47's. The place candidate will receive

> Late Hours Tonight For Military Ball Women students will have 2 a.m. hours tonight because of the Military Ball. Any coed receiving late minutes will receive an automatic campus, according to Polly Doering, AWS president.

The Navcad choir will sing week by the Union Advisory at 9:15 and again at 11:15. Dancing will continue until Board Committee. A second committee will

begin a committee by comittee study of the Union strucried on by each committee. George Uhlig, commuter stu-

dent representative to the Advisory Board, will head this committee. Spokesmen for the Advisory

board said their study of the selection methods stemmed from student criticism of the "rigidity" of the Union hierarchy.

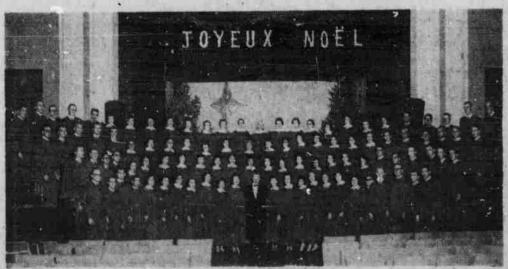
"All promotions are on a vertical basis. Because of this it has been felt by some persons that adequate opportunthe Union top echelon," according to Diana Maxwell, chairman of the investigating committee.

"We felt that the best way to find if there is any truth in these claims would be to study the entire process of picking Union people for positions," Miss Maxwell said.

The advisory board was formed last year as a group separate from the Union Activities Committee, which is the directing group for student activity in Union.

The 10-member board has equal voting powers with the Activities Committee on budget and programming activities. Otherwise it is to serve as a semi-independent advisory group.

Carols and a Cantata



CHRISTMAS CONCERT-Carols from foreign lands and original carols by University faculty members plus a Bach Cantata will be features of the University Singers traditional Christmas Concert

Prof. Earl Jenkins, the choral group will appear at 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Bailroom. Pictured above is last year's group.

chairmenships will begin next coln for nearly 50 years, Writers Guild in 1930-31. taught for a total of 67 years. Dr. LeRossignol also was a

His teaching experience spanned the fields of economics, ethics, psychology and political science.

age of 93.

Dr. LeRossignol came to Lincoln and the University in



1908 as a professor of political

economy on a year's leave of

Commerce Director

to become director of the

School of Commerce in 1913.

He returned to NU in 1911

Earning a Bachelor of Arts

degree from McGill College,

Montreal in 1888 and a doctor-

ate in philosophy, magna cum

laude, at the University of

member of Chi Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Sig-

ma Delta Chi. Funeral services for Dr. Le-Rossignol will be held today at 3 p.m. at Roberts Mor-

tuary.

2 Summons **To Tribunal** Unanswered

on what their fate will be.

Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert said Thursday, "I assume that (any further) would be the function of the Tribunal, not this office."

The Tribunal charter does not mention a policy on failure to answer summons and Dick Kelley, chairman, deabsence from the University the Tribunal would take. According to the charter, tives.

the Tribunal can determine its own procedure.

Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of Student Affairs, could not be reached for comment Thursday. He arranges hearings with students and requests for open hearings are

filed through his office. The nine-member Tribunal heard five closed cases Wednesday and recomand the University of Denver. mended three warnings, one dismissal and a conduct prosity in Massachusetts, Ohio bation to the dean of Stu-University, University of Wis-consin, McGill University, Kelley.

University of California at Student Affairs

Student Affairs announced Thursday that it has upheld the recommendation of the

dents attending a picnic Nov.

evidence was found in support of a report from the Lanparty were in possession of

He said the 24 students

23 colleges and universities will gather at the Student Union today and Saturday for the Region Eight Student Union Conference.

The two-day program begins with registration in the music at the University, to Party Rooms of the Union.

Union Managing Director Allen Bennett. will preside at the dinner meeting tonight. Colonel Harold E. Pride will speak on the future of College Unions.

Following the meeting there will be a region party.

Discussion groups will cover Two students did not an-swer summons to the Student the philosophy of unions, sec-retaries of local union boards, Tribunal Wednesday and as motivation of committee yet there is no official word members and financial operation of Unions.

> The Saturday session will include dances, parties, exhibits, concerts, music and film activities and for the staff, 'New Union Comes to Your Campus" and "Getting Outsiders In.

Karen Peterson, president of the Union and vice presiclined to say what action dent of the region, will extend greetings to the representa-

Dr. Schenken Is **President-Elect Of Blood Banks**

Dr. John R. Schenken has been named president-elect the American Association of Blood Banks.

Dr. Schenken is chairman of the department of pathology and Director of the School of Medical Technologists at the University College

of Medicine in Omaha The organization, representing 625 institutional blood banks and composed of 2,500 members, is the larg blood banking group in the world

Its past major projects have been the publication of an annual giving the minimum standards necessary for blood transfusion service,

the development of a national accreditation program allowing for the inspection and blood banks and the enlargement of its clearing house system.

Last year its blood banks bottled and processed two and one-half million of the American Economic Assn., were notified officially that four and one-half million the Union from 4 to 6 p.m. units of blood used in the will be served. United States.

staff members representing Band Clinic Invitation

The All-American Bandmasters' Band has selected Jack Snider, assistant professor of play first French horn in the fifth concert of the band in

Chicago, Dec. 12. Composed of 100 band directors selected on the basis of ability, experience and musicianship from applications across the United States and Canada, the Band presents a concert annually in connection with the Mid-West National Band Clinic.

The group meets in Chicago, rehearses for eight hours, then presents the concert for an audience of 5,000 music directors, school administrators and guests attending the national music meeting.

Director of this year's Band is Morton Gould of New York City, internationally - known composer and conductor.

Tax, Social Security **Courses** Set

The University's annual income tax and social security short courses are being held next week in Lincoln and Norfolk.

The Lincoln session will be held Dec. 15 and 16 at the Student Union and the Norfolk session will be held Tuesday at the Hotel Madi-

The courses, sponsored by the department of agricultural economics, will be open to the public.

The tax portion of the course is for persons who make out their own tax returns. The wage and hour section is for those affected by the wage and hour law.

Grad Students

To Hear Dunke

Cancer Threat Trough Lipstick and Other Commodities certification of operating will be the subject of a talk to be given by Warren Dunke today at a meeting of the Grad Students Association in 232 Student Union.

Dunke, post-graduate student in chemistry, will be at Following the talk coffee

Dean J. P. Colbert said no

an alcoholic beverage.

Dr. LeRossignol traveled te Dismisses Case

"Economics for Every Man," "The Beauport Road," "The to the effect that those stu-Flying Canoe", and "The Ha- dents in attendance at the

He was a member of the the American Academy of Po- the case was dismissed withlitical Social Science, Cana- out prejudice.

Leipzig, Germany, in 1892, he also was awarded honorary degrees by McGill University He taught at Clark Univer-

of Denver.

Los Angeles.

of the country.

He wrote a total of 13 books. Past and Present," "Orthodox Socialism," "Little Stories of Quebec," "State Socialism in Dean J. P. Col New Zealand," "Jean Bap-tiste," "What is Socialism?"

bitant-Merchant."

Memberships

Stanford University and the

New Zeland in 1906 to investigate the economic conditions

The titles include: "From Student Tribunal to dismiss Marx to Stalin," "Monopolies, the case against the 24 stu-

