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Professor Arnold Schatz gives pointers to, (from left), Eugene Sundeen, Dawes . Jr. High; Richard Spencer, Bancroft and Everett; and James Schlegelmilch, Irving

Image Of Violin Changes

Many Nebraska youngsters are getting fired of the Little Lord Fauntleroy image associated with playing a violing the state of the Little Lord Fauntleroy image associated with playing a violing the state of the Little to play horns in bands, even gram is part of the University String Plan.

Students Propose the Little to play horns in bands, even gram is part of the University String Plan.

Gene Stell explained that the Parkland Project ciated with playing a violin, sire to pursue the violin and according to Dr. Louis orchestral music." Trzcinski, professor of stringed instruments at the added. "The youngsters are a

the state.

In 1946 there were only 10 school orchestras in Nebrasschool music teachers.

school children are learning success," Trzcinski said to play a violin, cello or base.

little more perceptive these Trzcinski said the facts days and are beginning to speak for themselves that the find out that the great string violin is coming into its own instrumentalists like I saa c as a popular instrument for Stern, Jascha Heifetz and student musicians throughout Fritz Kreisler were strongwilled men with great sensitivity and strength.

own playing techniques.

and Grand Island.

ers and photographers.

schools," Trzcinski explained.

The image problem is in presenting a better balka. Today there are over 125 diminishing, particularly in legitimate instrumental string Lincoln, he said. "Lincoln groups in the state's schools, teachers like Gene Stoll, cotangible evidence of results of ordinator of instrumental muthe University's Nebraska sie in the Lincoln school sys-String Plan and the efforts of tem , are in the forefront of fight and the number of children in the city playing the In Lincoln alone, 400 grade violin is testimony to their

Twenty Lincoln grade and That is more than the entire high school string teachers state could boast 10 years ago, are taking part in a series of workshops to discuss every-But the problem of the thing from the image of junimage still remains," Trzcin- ior playing a violin to the ski admitted. "Some parents best known methods of teach-

Students' Absentee Ballots

few days with room 100 Teachers College and Mrs. Rose Frolik, who serves as a Monday a young man came Lincoln," he added. notary public at the Univer- running into my office breath-Mrs. Frolik, a pretty, dark and was afraid he was too brown-eyed woman squeezed late to get his ballot noher seal as notary public for tarized. It was business for hundreds of students in the him. He was goint to take it last few days as they com- right to the post office to be pleted their absentee ballots mailed back home," Mrs.

Tired Notary Public OK's

tually swelled with all the sealing that she did.

see students so interested in voting for the candidate of their choice," she said. When Mrs. Frolik mentioned this to one of the students he said, "Why shouldn't we care; ask permission to the ballot it is our country."

that most students' interest is arriving," Mrs. Frolik said. "This is evidence to me greater than most people think and that's good," Mrs. Frolik said.

Many students have become and said, "It's my first timewell acquainted in the last quite an experience.

less. He had an hour exam for the election. Her arm ac- Frolik said.

The procedure for filing an absentee ballot is: the ballot This is the most excited is filled out by the individual students have ever been in secret, the ballot is placed about an election. Mrs. Fro in an envelope which must be signed personally in the presence of a notary public. The "It was quite edifying to envelope is sealed and then notarized.

> "This morning a young man came in who had called his county clerk last night to ask permission to mail his had been incorrectly addressed and therefore late in

Friday was the heaviest day, according to Mrs. Fro-One sudent on Monday lik. "Monday and Thursday grinned and said, "You know were busy too and I had that I'm just 21 today." Another special permission this mornlooked at the closed envelope ning." she said.



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Griffin, 12:30 p.m. Pan American Room, Student Union.

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JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN will speak 3:30 p.m. Studem Union Ballroom

Student Union. TALENT FOR TEACHING

seminar 6:30 p.m. 235 Student

INTER-COOP Council smok-Student Union.

WILDLIFE CLUB 7:30 p.m. south party room, Student

TOMORROW

STUDENT TRIBUNAL p.m. 419 Administration. PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHY YWCA seminar 7 p.m. south party room, Student Union.

Gene Stoll explained that the Parkland Project

group, headed by Trzcinski, meets every week with a number of University string pro- architecture students will from Bellevue to Jim Wiest, fessors including Emanuel present their proposal to turn Theta Xi senior in Arts and Wishnow, chairman of the the western periphery of Lin- Sciences from Lincoln. department of music, to re- coln into a beautiful parkland view the latest methods re- tomorrow.

search and brush up on their "Lincoln thus joins a list Nebraska communities authorities of the Salt-Wahoo ty which have come a long way Watershed and the U.S. Corps anced music program in their of Engineers.

The students will present their ideas at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-The record also shows that day in the Nebraska Union Trzeinski, through the Ne-braska String Plan, was res-thorities looking for ideas to ponsible for starting commun- develop the area for recreaity orchestras in McCook and tional use. The program is op-North Platte, and has started en to the public.

string centers recently in the school systems of Beatrice the name "Crescent Greens," for the parkland, in reference to the general shape of the Trzcinski said that through Salt Creek as it meanders fish, Dr. Hans Lissmann of the University's String Plan, through the western edge of Cambridge University in Eng-Nebraska is now one of the Lincoln. very few states in the nation

The detailed planning inwhere string teachers are at-volves land from the corner tacking their problems by call- of Park Blvd. and Van Dorn ing in experts from many to the confluence of Oak and fields of study including psy- Salt creeks.

chologists, educators, enginea nine-hole, par 3 .golf course, "Few cities in the United a Japanese garden, special States, including Boston, can areas set aside for teenagers The lecture, sponsored by be as proud of their grade and and the elderly, a dance pavil- the department of zoology high school string teachers as ion, a family park and rose and physiology, is open to the gardens.

Great Pumpkin Is Cupid Yes coeds there is a great from Arlington, Va. to Russ ing from El Paso, Tex.

pumpkin. Just ask any of Taylor, Hi Delta Theta senior Jerri Geiser from Omaha to these girls who announced in Business College from Ronald Snyder, Alpha Gamtheir pinnings and engage- Bellevue. LUNCHEON John Howard ments Monday night and maybe they will tell you ENGAGEMENTS

PINNINGS

STUDENT COUNCIL 4 p.m. Pixie Smallwood, A l p h a Delta Pi senior in Arts and Sciences from North Platte to Grant Strong, Phi Gamma p.m. 200 Teachers College. Delta graduate student in PANHELLENIC standards Business Administration from Rushville.

Bonni Cheairs, Alpha Delta er 7 p.m. conference rooms, Pi sophomore in Teachers College to Marty Plaster, Phi Kappa Psi juntor in Pre-law from Scottsbluff.

> Colleen Porter, Delta Delta Delta senior in Teachers College from Thurman, Ia. to Bob Geiger, Kappa Sigma graduate student in Agricuitural Economies from Cozad.

> Suzi Whitney, Kappa Delta junior in Teachers College from Winthrop Harbor, Ill. to Max Nall, Chi Phi senior in Engineering from Edgar.

Suzi Trammell, Kappa Del-Thirty University 3rd-year ta senior in Arts and Sciences

Susie Baldwin, junior in The students were asked to Teachers College from Omaha conduct a class project on to Ray Hultman, Lambda Chi planning the development of Alpha junior in Civil Enland adjacent to Salt Creek by gineering at Omaha Universi-

> Linda Goth, Pi Beta Phi senior in Teachers College from Omaha to Jim Walters, Phi Delta Theta sophomore in Business College from Omaha.

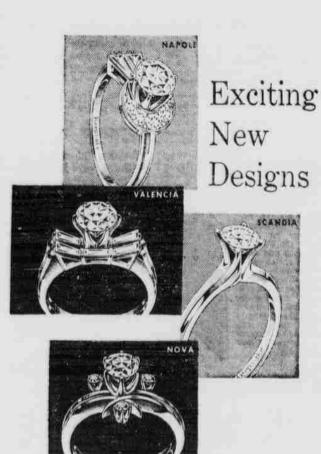
> Susie Miller, Pi Beta Phi sophomore in Journalism

The students have chosen Lissmann Will Speak On Aquatic Life Habits

well-known authority on land, will speak tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Morrill Hall.

Lissmann has spent time in Nebraska studying the paddlefish and is interested in Among the ideas of the stu- the behavior of aquatic life. dents are those which call for particularly the quality of 'electric location' that some fish ehxibit.

public.



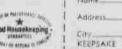
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