

## CAMPUS . . .

AN OPINION PAPER, stating the position of the Daily Nebraskan concerning its financial difficulties was printed Monday. Editor Susan Smithberger said the newspaper has to work with "a bare minimal staff, having to ignore some good coverage because we simply do not have the man power to do it."

**THE BOARD OF REGENTS** voted to request the Lincoln City Council to vacate and close 14th Street from the north side of R to the south side of Vine. They urged the action to eliminate traffic going through the University, and to protect students when crossing the street.

**DR. MERK HOBSON** was named vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate College by the Regents. Hobson, who will begin his duties Feb. 1, replaces Dr. Roy Holly, who resigned to go to Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

**SEVEN FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS** accepted the invitation of the Student Council Masters Committee to participate in the Masters Program next spring. They are Eugene Robb, Judge John Brown, Harold Cory, William McCleery, Dr. James Jensen, Paul Babson, and Herbert Brownell.

## CITY . . .

A LINCOLN MAILMAN was bitten by an unknown furry animal, but is unable to take the series of rabies shots because he is allergic to them. It will not be known until Jan. 17 whether or not the animal was rabid.

**THE PROPOSED O Street** mall was termed "non-conforming at this time" to the 1960 Comprehensive Plan. The City-County Planning Commission approved 7-0 this advisory recommendation to the City Council. A public hearing is set for Monday, but several Council members suggested the hearing is "premature."

**TWO WEST LINCOLN Village Board** members resigned Monday night, two members were appointed to replace them, and a new board chairman was elected. Wayne Siegrist announced his resignation, and acting board chairman Curtis Jensen announced that Chairman James Francke was officially considered resigned. Jensen was unanimously moved up to the chairman's post.

A 30-YEAR OLD Lincoln ordinance has been amended, and is to be considered at a public hearing Monday. The ordinance prohibits the distribution of handbills, dodgers and other advertising matter on the city streets. As amended, the ordinance adds a section stating that the ordinance is not meant to prohibit the distribution of political or religious material, merely private business advertising.

## STATE . . .

AN OMAHA MAN, Don Sheeby, was taken hostage by a Kansas City bandit Wednesday. Sheeby and two other men were forced to accompany the bandit, who robbed the Holiday Inn at the Municipal Airport in Kansas City. The bandit abandoned his car and the three men and ran from the scene.

**TWO NEBRASKA 4-H Club** members have been selected to attend the 14th annual 4-H Grain Marketing Clinic at Chicago Jan. 26-28. They are Roland Rexroth, of Sidney, and Frank Schultz Jr., of Milligan.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY officials said the school would welcome state aid so long as Omaha U does not become a stepchild of the University of Nebraska.

## NATION . . .

**TWO LAW OFFICERS** of Neshoba County were among 21 men arrested by the FBI last Friday, in connection with three civil rights murders. The FBI said most of the men belong to, or sympathize with the terrorists Ku Klux Klan.

**DISCOVERY OF LIFE ON MARS** was the subject of columnist Bob Considine's article in yesterday's newspaper. The date on Considine's column is July 17, 1965. He said that the discovery of life on Mars and "the apparently impending attack by Martian space forces on the earth created a torrent of activity today at U.N. headquarters."

# Convention Decides On Representation In Vote On Sunday

Final arguments and decisions will be made on the question of representation for the new student government of the University at the meeting of the Constitutional Convention on Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

The representation question centers on whether the new government should have its members elected through the colleges they belong to or through the district in which they live.

Nearly four hours of discussion on the subject took place at last week's meeting, but the voting on the question was tabled until Sunday.

### Outline Programs

The Convention's subcommittees on each system outlined the programs they favor and their reasons for favoring them at last week's meeting.

Advantages which the subcommittee for the college system believed were present in college representation were presented by John Luckasen. He outlined seven advantages to the system:

1. The system is simple. There would be no question as to a student's voting classification, he said.
2. The system provides an adequate cross-section of viewpoints, he said. The representatives would come from group of all kinds of students.
3. Because all students are in a college, complete representation would be given, Luckasen said.
4. Through the system, no bias is given to any one group. "No petty rivalry would be present among colleges as might exist between living units," he said.
5. The number of colleges at the University will remain fixed in the foreseeable future.
6. Luckasen also said that if the government is to deal with educational governing, this would be done best through the colleges.
7. The problems of Student Council are of a general nature, Luckasen said. They are not divided among living units, and the representatives through the college system would have contact with their constituents no matter what their living association, he said.

### Wish Division

The group favoring the district system wish to divide

the student body into six districts in determining representation. These districts would be: 1) Ag Campus, which would include all students, both Greek and independent, who live east of 33rd Street. 2) Lincoln students, composed of all students, affiliated and unaffiliated, whose permanent home address is in Lincoln. 3) Fraternities, including all students who live in a fraternity house on city campus. 4) Sororities.

5) Residence halls, a district composed of all students who live in a dormitory located west of 33rd Street. A residence hall would be defined as those dorms which have common dining facilities. 6) Co-ops and non-members of the InterFraternity Council (IFC) or Panhellenic, would include Delta Sigma Pi and all other living units of that type which might come into being, as well as the co-ops.

The advantages which this subcommittee believed the district system has were outlined by Bill Coufal. He listed five main points:

1. A cross section of thinking is acquired. Because the issues of Student Council are of a general nature, the District system gives this, Coufal said.
2. Complete equity in representation is given. Everyone is in a district and representation is extended to all, he said.
3. Simplicity is present Coufal said, because the districts are well defined.
4. The system is flexible in that it will grow with the University. It will not allow any group to gain complete control, Coufal said.

Coufal also said that good contact will be present because the representatives live and associate with their constituents.

"District representation would get rid of apathy," Coufal said. "It will promote competition among living units to get out and vote so they can get their representatives elected."

The district group also favored using the Hare system of vote counting for electing the Council members. Bob Cherny, not a Convention delegate, was given the floor by the district group, and he explained the workings of the Hare system to the Con-

vention. The delegates later decided to delay the question of the voting system to be used in the Council elections and to limit their decision to that of solely representation, with the voting system to be determined at a later date.

Terry Schaaf and John Klein represented each subcommittee in giving a comparison of the two systems.

"The problems of Student Council are of a general nature, such as the present question of raising tuition for aid to the Daily Nebraskan," Schaaf said. "Will all the people in a dormitory or any other living unit be thinking the same on these questions?" he asked. "I think not."

Schaaf also argued that the district system doesn't take into account commuting students and that it would give dual representation to Lincoln students who are members of a fraternity or sorority. "These students will be voting as Lincoln students," he said, "but will probably be most concerned with the interests of their house."

Redistricting would have to take place with the building of each new living unit Schaaf said. This would not be the case with the college system he added.

"I can not see how better contact with the representatives will be present with the district system," Schaaf said. "There is no contact of eating and living together for Ag and Lincoln students," he said. "Contact would be available with the college system. At the majority of campuses where district representation is used, most of the students live on campus. At Nebraska, this isn't so."

"The environment in which a person lives affects the way he thinks and how he views different problems," Klein said. "There is no reason to believe that people from college to college will view issues in different lights," he said. "We want a cross-section of thinking, while the college committee wants a cross-section of students."

Klein said that the college representation system which is now in use points out the inequalities of that system. "In the Teachers College there is one representative

(Continued on P. 3)



Law



Miss Miller



Mrs. Smith



Miss Unthank



Miss Klein

## Fall PBK's Selected; Honored At Banquet

Eleven new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary in liberal arts and sciences, were announced at a banquet last night sponsored by the University chapter.

The new members, chosen in the fall election of the honorary, include seven first semester seniors and four August graduates of the University. Selection is based on scholarship and is limited to seniors who have completed group requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

First semester seniors at the University named to Phi Beta Kappa include:

Richard Law is a regents' scholar, he is majoring in English with an 8.3 grade average, and is a member of the Nebraska Career Scholars program.

Mrs. Kay Michelfield is a member of Nebraska Career Scholars. She is majoring in philosophy with a 7.97 average.

Jane Miller is a journalism major. She has an 8.0 average. She has been the recipient of a journalism gold key for scholarship and a Regents' scholarship.

Suzanne Murdock is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a Regents' scholarship winner. She is majoring in English with an 8.44 grade average.

Mrs. Ann Marie Smith is majoring in chemistry with an 8.56 average. She held a General Motors scholarship for four years of college.

JoAnn Strateman is a National Merit scholarship recipient majoring in German and French. She is a member of Mortar Board and has a

grade average of 8.7. Susan Unthank is a Spanish major who holds an 8.5 average. Miss Unthank has been a Regents' scholar and was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowship.

Four new members of Phi Beta Kappa who were graduated in August 1964 are: Loyal Gustafson received a bachelor's degree in physics and is now training at the Marine Corps school at Quantico, Va. (No picture available.)

Randall Heckman is currently doing graduate work in mathematics at the University, and graduated with distinction.

Carol Klein was graduated with high distinction. She is teaching French and Spanish in the Cherry Creek County School, Denver, Colo.

James McCall Jr. is a recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He is studying mathematics in the University's Graduate College. McCall was graduated with high distinction.

Guest speaker at the banquet in the Union last night, was Mrs. Jane Dein, assistant professor of Romance languages at the University. She spoke about a tour of France through the eyes of a child.

During the summer of 1963, Mrs. Dein and her daughter Ellen, then 10 years old, spent three months in France. Mrs. Dein told how she prepared Ellen for the trip and compared the tour with her own trip to France after graduating from college.



Mrs. Michelfield



Miss Murdock



Miss Strateman



Heckman



McCall

## Cotton Bowl Entertainment To Feature New Year's Party, Theater, Arts Fair

The Cotton Bowl Parade and the Cotton Bowl game between the Cornhuskers and the Arkansas Razorbacks will be the highlight of activities in Dallas, but many other events are scheduled during Cotton Bowl festivities.

All University of Nebraska and University of Arkansas students are invited to a New Year's Eve party at Southern Methodist University.

Theater events include "My Fair Lady" at the Tower Theater in Dallas and the Palace Theater in Fort Worth. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the theater box office or may be ordered by mail. Special matinees will be presented during the Christmas season on Dec. 28, 29, and 31.

"Oliver" will be performed by the National Company at the State Fair Music Hall Dec. 29 to Jan. 2. Tickets are priced from \$1.50 to \$5, and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Jules Munshin and Joan Eastman star.

The "Nutcracker Suite," performed by the Dallas Civic Ballet Society and the Dallas Symphony will be presented Dec. 26-28 at the Music Hall. Tickets are \$1.75 to \$3.50.

The Dallas Theater Center, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, will see performances of "Peter Pan" Dec. 26-27.

Several museums will be open for Cotton Bowl visitors, to which admission is free. Located at the Texas State Fair Park, home of the Cotton Bowl, they include the Dallas Garden Center, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Health and Science Museum, the Texas Hall of State, the Dallas Aquarium, the Dallas Museum of Natural History, and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Art lovers will be interested in the Arts Fair, located at 2621 Cedar Springs. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., the Fair displays original oil paintings by 200 talented, but undiscovered European artists. Prices range from \$5 to \$75.

The Southwestern Historical Wax Museum, in the Varied Industries Building at the Fair Park, displays a life-size model of a Dallas resident, Mickey Mantle.

Another theater event will be the production of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad" at the Down Center Stage.

An outstanding sports event is the National All-Star Rodeo, held at the State Fair Coliseum, Dec. 26-31.

Other sports events scheduled for December, are the invitational high school basketball tournament, Dec. 28-30, the International Basketball Tournament, Dec. 29, and the Junior Indoor Cotton Bowl Tennis Tournament, Dec. 26-31.

Children will enjoy the "Swiss Skyride," operating on football game days, and claimed to be the longest

amusement park ride of its kind in the Nation. Other amusement park rides on the State Fair Midway are also open on game days.

Students who will be staying at the Adolphus Hotel, on the Union-sponsored Cotton Bowl trip, may hear Jose Singer, noted pianist, and Ron Wilde and his music in the Century Room Friday and Saturday nights.

The Cotton Bowl Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. New Year's Day. Theme of the parade is "Songs of the Southwest." If the Nebraska "Dollars for Dallas" committee collects enough money, a Nebraska float, entitled "On the Plains" will be in the parade.

Events will be climaxed with the Cotton Bowl game beginning at 12:45 a.m. The game and the parade will be broadcast locally by KOLN-KGIN-TV.

### Arab Students Show Slides Of Holy Land

Slides of the Holy Land will be shown by the Arab Student Association in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m., December 14.

The slides will show the birthplace of Christ, the River Jordan, Solomon's Temple and other holy places. Also included will be scenes of Cairo, Egypt and Beirut, Lebanon.

### All Lincoln Students Eligible For Awards

All off-campus independent students, including Unicorns, are eligible to be candidates for Ideal Nebraska Coed and Outstanding Collegiate Man.

While Unicorns is in charge of handling the selection of candidates, any Lincoln independent may apply.

## Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

The Purple Gophers, 100; Fedde Hall, 0.
Sigma Nu, 170; Tower Titans, 45.
Gustafson I.B., forfeited by Alpha Gamma Sigma II.
Love Memorial Hall, 100; The Pups, 70.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, 75; Gamma Phi Beta I, 45.
Theta Xi I, 50; Delta Gamma, 5, 30.

## Block And Bridle Beauties



Block and Bridle queen candidates are left to right: Dixie Lewis, Kathy Oberle, Dee Hagemeister, Judy Trumble, Donna Edwards, and Jane McDowell. The girls are selling Christmas hams to vie for the crown to be presented to the queen at the Ag Union Winter Dance, Feb. 19. Profits of the ham-selling drive will help finance the Block and Bridle's annual spring tour. Members, who are animal science majors, travel through two or three states, stopping to visit various livestock operations and points of interest significant to the livestock industry.