Twenty-seven University

of Nebraska scholars were

named Tuesday evening as

new members of Phi Reta

Thirteen seniors were

honored for especially high

academic achievement hav-

ing been elected to mem-

bership during their senior

year. The new members

were honored at a banquet

featuring an address by My-

ron Roberts, professor of

organ and theory at the

Thomas L. Burger, an

nors in mathematics, his-

tory and business organiza-

Linda Dierking, a journa-

liam major with minors in

English, political science

and sociology: Sheryl Ann

Ehlers, a French major

with minors in English and

Darryl J. Gless, an En-

glish major with minors in

history and philosophy; Sus-

an K. Henderson, an En-

glish major with a minor in

philosophy; Deanna F.

Groetzinger Kaufman, a

journalism major with mi-

nors in English, history and

Terry A. McKee, a math-

ematics major with a mi-

nor in philosophy; Douglas

B. Mitchell, a mathematics

and physics major with mi-

nors in English and his-

political science.

political science.

economics major with mi-

University.

They are:

versity; and Juris Zarins who is doing graduate work

at the University of Chi-

cago.

Dissident Democrats Act As

NCD Plots Groundwork To Support McCarthy

Senior Staff Writer

Dissident Nebraska Demcrats have begun to lay groundwork for a campaign to support Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy in the state's presidential primary, according to Gene Pokorny, treasurof Nebraska Concerned Democrats (NCD).

The NCD unanimously endorsed the Minnesota senator for the 1968 presidential nomination Monday and began planning a statewide "Nebraskans for McCarthy" drive

Their action follows on the heels of a similar unanimous McCarthy endorsement at the National Conference of Concerned Democrats in Chicago last

Pokorny said the "Nebraskans for McCarthy" group and an affiliated group of "Students for Mc-Carthy" at the University will work to elect a pro-McCarthy group of delegates to the 1968 Democratic national convention.

These two temporary organizations will be independent from the Nebraska Concerned Democrats, he said, but "obviously much of the membership will be the same.

The Nebraska Concerned Democrats already gained national recognition (in Saturday's Christian Science Monitor) for a three-quarter page ad they ran in the Omaha World-Herald. The ad includes a letter signed by over 500 persons urging the election of Democratic delegates either pledged to McCarthy or uncommit-

LIBERAL CAUCUS

He said the NCD will continue to function as a "liberal caucus of the Nebraska Democratic party", even after the May 14 Presidential primary.

The Nebraska pro - Mc-Carthy efforts are being paralleled by organizations in a number of other states. Pokorny, a delegate to the

Chicago convention, said representatives from 42 states were among the 500 delegates who endorsed Mc-Carthy there.

He pointed out that many of the states that will play a significant role in the 1968 Democratic convention have strong dissident Democrat groups, including California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and New

Common Desire These organizations, united by a common desire to wrest the Democratic nomination from President Lyndon Johnson, pledged them-selves to the McCarthy cam-

paign at the convention, he Pokorny said one of the major problems that the convention delegates considered was that of financing the national campaign. McCarthy supporters have already pledged over \$2 million to his campaign and

it is possible that much

more money will be

pledged, he noted. Convention delegates were talking in terms of \$10 million as a "realistic" pricetag for the campaign. A strong Nebraska campaign could be waged with \$15,000

Pokorny added He explained, "We hope to raise most of this money within the borders of Nebraska, but we do expect to get some help from the national McCarthy headquarters.

McCARTHY IMPRESSED If the group could raise \$15,000 it would be able to set up a state McCarthy headquarters and employ at least one full time worker to co-ordinate the campaign throughiut the state. Pokorny said he was "very impressed" with the caliber of the convention delegates and with Sen. Mc-

He was struck by the fact that "the delegates were astutely political people. They were not just a group

ASUN To Discuss Recruiters,

Announce Students To Stillm

Carthy's appearance in Chi-

ing for something to do, as is so often the case.

There was a genuine feeling that this is not a game — it's very serious busi-ness. And they just might pull it off," he added.

He scorned the news media and the president for not taking McCarthy's candidacy seriously. The biggest argument they raise against the Senator's bid to dump Johnson from the ticket is that "it's never been done before."

Such an argument raises serious questions about the Democratic decision-making process, he pointed out.
Pokorny said that Mc-Carthy will not run a "oneissue campaign", concentrating on the Viatnam

problem, as critics have suggested. URBAN AMERICAN

CRISIS Although "the war and what the war is doing to the United States is the most significant issue," McCarthy is also concerned with such issues as the Midwest farm price problem and the crisis of urban America, he said.

The crux of the whole thing is the question of how we make decisions in free society. Philosophically this terribly important in terms of where this country is headed."

McCarthy's basic concern is "to open up the Democratic convention and the Democratic primaries," he said. "He is serious about going all the way." The senator is "definite-

ly not a front for Robert Kennedy," Pokorny empha-sized. "The mass media is more hung-up on Kennedy than the people in the Democratic Party."
He added that though Mc-

carthy's announcement may pave the way for oth-Gene Pokorny, a hiser dissident Democrats to tory and philosophy major run, many of the groups with a minor in English; endorsing such people as William F. Ryan, a law Robert Kennedy have now and economics major; Davswitched unequivocably to id E. Rybin, a sociology major with minors in anthropology and psychol-

Richard D. Theis, a

Thirty-five Japanese ag-

ricultural trainees arrived

at the University last week

to begin a three month

course in meat animal pro-

The course, which is

being conducted by the Uni-

versity Animal Science

Department, is sponsored

by the National 4-H Founda-

tion. It is part of a two year

training program in Amer-

ican agricultural technology

During their stay in the

United States, the trainees

spend 18 months of the

program working on farms

near Lyons, Oakland, Elgin,

Wayne, Battle Creek, Wisner

and farm practice.

duction.

New Phi Beta Kappas Named journalism and psychology major with minors in English, economics and philos-

ophy; Barbara L. Widick,

political science major Kappa, a national scholaswith minors in history, ectic honorary limited to the onomics and German. highest ranking students in Graduates at the June or the liberal arts and sci-August 1967 commencements who were named to

membership include: Rod Basler, a freshman in the University's College of Medicine in Omaha. Sharon Ann Colton, who is attending the Medical School at Portland. Oregon; James L. Kinyoun, who is attending the University's College of Medicine in Omaha.

Linda B. Marsh, who is doing graduate work in piano at the University of

Southern California: Harold





-Thirteen Seniors Chosen-

ing medical school at the

University of Minnesota;

John R. Newton, who is

Eugene Joseph O'Bri-

en Jr., a music major who

is attending graduate school at the University; Ronald James O'Driscoll, who ma-

jored in sociology, with

minors in psychology and

political science; Jim D.

Patten, who is an instruc-

living in Ohio.

Moessner, who is attend- tor in the University School

of Journalism.

Bruce Albers Staats, who

is a freshman in the Col-

lege of Medicine in Oma-

ha: Richard L. Vogt, who

majored in mathematics

with minors in physics and

German; Roger Weitzen-

kamp, who is doing gradu-

ate work at the University

in mathematics. Ruth Ann

Wolfmeyer, who is doing

graduate work in zoology

and physiology at the Uni-







Mixed Feelings Mark Anticipation . . .

First Students Enroll In Stillman Exchange

By ANDY CORRIGAN Senior Staff Writer

Mixed feelings mark the anticipation of two University sophomores who will enroll in an all-Negro college second semester in conjunction with the ASUN Stillman Exchange Pro-

Cheryl Bethel and Chuck Hodges, the first Nebraska students to participate in the program, are scheduled to attend Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, according to Margaret Van Cleave, Stillman Exchange Committee chairman.

'Interest, motivation and ability to adjust were the criteria used in selecting these students," Miss V a n Cleave explained. Hodges said that although

acceptance by both Negroes and whites would probably be his biggest problem he was not apprehensive about attending the school. INVOLVEMENT

Stating the reasons which motivated him to apply Hodges listed involvement and information.

"I want to inform myself on this matter and when I return I hope to make others aware." he said "I've never really been involved in this type of situation.' Miss Van Cleave said this

is the first time that the University has sent any students to Stillman. Last year the committee received no Although no University students have before at-

tended Stillman a former University faculty member did spend six months on the Stillman campus. Miss Eula Mervin served as residence director for a

Stillman dormitory from September 1966 until March IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE

"I was immediately accepted by both faculty and students," Miss Mervin said "I also had no problem with southern whites.'

Describing the student body as middle-calss Negores Miss Mervin said that the prevailing attitude of the students was one of self-betterment.

She said the school op-

erates on an autonomous basis in that Tuscaloosa was extremely segregated but concluded that Stillman had excellent social, cultural and athletic programs.

The Stillman Exchange Program was instigated by the University's YWCA but was taken over by ASUN last year. Two Stillman siudents attended Nebraska during the first semester of last year.

Stillman College is a fully accredited school and all credits, C or above, will transfer, Miss Van Cleave said. Stillman is a private college with an enrollment

Presently the University of Nebraska does not provide for any of the students costs. However, there is a propoal before the Regents which would provide tuition for Stillman students attending Nebraska in the hope that Stillman would reciprocate, Miss Van Cleave

lected to visit the Alabama "committee of the whole" Student senators will disto consider these two top-Among the committee reports slated for the meeting are ones on student welfare and the Stillman Ex-

cuss the recently concluded Nebraska Student Government Association convention and the question of oncampus military recruiters, at Wednesday's meeting according to ASUN Vice-president Gene Pokorny.

He said following a number of committee reports. the group will go into a

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Pokorny said Margaret Van Cleave, chairman of the Stillman committee, will announce the two students who have been se-

Negro college next semester. She will also name the two students who will be coming to the University from Stillman. He indicated that the Sen-

change and a progress statement from the Ad Hoc ate will act to approve the Committee on Publications chairman for the newlycreated Faculty-Senate Liaison Committee who was selected by the ASUN executives and will chose additional committee mem-

Service Fraternity Plans 'Snow Job'

Pray for snow for Feb. 3, 1968. Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, will sponsor its first annual Snow Job project, in which living units compete to build the tallest snow structure, according to Gary

The project's purpose, Lyons said, is threefold: (1) to provide students with an opportunity to rediscover the joys of childhood, (2) to provide money fo AUF and (3) to clean the snow off the University's side-

The cost to enter the competition will be 10c per person in the living unit, with the maximum cost being \$40 if a living unit's residents number more than

Two living units, a men's and a women's, may combine to compete in the project, paying the entry fee necessary only for the more populous of the two units. Payment must be

submitted by Jan. 5. And if there is no snow in Lincoln Feb. 3? "The structures will be judged whether there's snow or not," said Gary Lyons. "We're leaving it up to their ingenuity."

He added that the structures were not limited to snow, but may use wood underneath. The external structure must contain some form of solidified H20. however. They must also be constructed within 600 feet of the building, Lyons said.

Trophys will be awarded to the winning men's division and women's division entires. Second and third places in each division and an artistic trophy will also be awarded

PLA-MOR Kaleidoscope

> Combo Friday, Dec. 8

1967

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and Sioux City, Ia.

duction.

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of world animal agricul-

ture, breeding, genetics, nu-

trition, diseases, parasites,

pasture management,

grading, marketing, live-

stock by-products, horse,

mule, dairy and sheep pro-

Clinton Hoover, head of

the Hall of Youth at the Ne-

braska Center, which houses

the trainees, said the

course is similar to the

farm and ranch operators

short course. The Japanese

trainees, however, will con-

centrate specifically on beef

and swine production.

Japanese Attending

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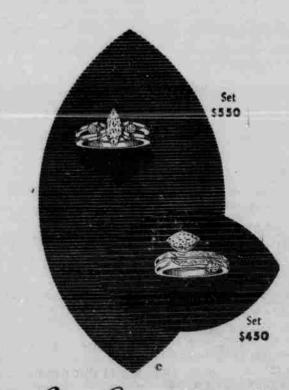
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