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ranks, but seem to have developed

a race of their own for the cellar

berth. In consequence of five Ben-

gal and three Wildcat losses, and

a Husker victory over Iowa State.

the dough is all riding on the Husk-

ers for the first time in many

years of basketball campaigning.

tion was the one a year ago, when the Scarlet knocked off Kansas,

defending champ, in their first

game and then dropped two to Mis-

souri and Kansas State on the road. But last year Missouri and

Kansas State were vastly different ball clubs than their present repu-tation indicates. However, the

Huskers have been too well in-

structed by the basketball gods to

soon forget such a shock as they received last year when trimmed

by both the Bengals and Wildcats.

Huskers Seek Revenge.

quintet leaves for Columbia Fri-

day night, it will be with the avowed purpose of revenging their last year's defeats and to make basket history at Nebraska by coming back to Lincoln still en-

throned at the top of the confer-

Capt. Bud Parsons, Lincoln, will

be the center of offense and de-

fense, if the week's workouts are

to be accepted as indicative of what

be George Wahlquist, Hastings, ex-

pert ball handler and passer. Di-

minutive Henry Whitaker will re-

turn to his home state as the bomb-

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So when the Nebraska maple

Analogous to the present situa-

INFORMAL ATTIRE TO HOLD SWAY AT MID-YEAR FROLIC

Sunday, Fraternity Reveals.

On Sale in Houses Monday.

Informality will be the keynote of the evening at the seewhich is scheduled for the night of Saturday, Feb. 2, in the coliseum. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, announced Thursday that while formal attire will be permitted so that those attending downtown parties may also attend the Frolic, informal attire will be correct for the event in keeping with its purpose as an intermission in the formal season.

Arrangements for the orchestra to play for the Frolic will be com-pleted Friday afternoon, according ternity, Friday at 12:45 in the orchestra committee. "We are after a good band and students may count on hearing one at the Frolic," he said.

Tickets for the mid-semester "breather" will probably be placed on sale Monday morning, it was learned. Representatives of the various organized houses and barb groups who will handle ticket sales will be announced in Sunday's Ne-braskan, Admission to the party SECOND BARB PARTY has been set at \$1 per couple plus

Sigma Delta Chi feels that the period between semesters is a most opportune time to hold the Frolic, Bruce Nicoll, president of the fra-ternity, said. "We plan to have an outstanding orchestra, and with informality the keynote of the eve ning, everyone should enjoy them selves. The Frolic will be an op-portunity for all students of the campus to attend one of the major social functions of the year, and will be especially attractive for those who do not attend the formal parties.

was so well received by students that its sponsors have decided to make it an annual affair. Coming immediately following the conclusion of final examinations and just before the opening of the second semester, the Frolic will afford all students a chance to relax from the strain of studying and have a good time, members of the fraternity pointed out.

DEAN CONSOLIDATES FOUR BIZAD COURSES

LeRossignol Unites Business Organization Three, Four and 21-22.

EFFECTIVE NEXT FALL

Four well known business oring will be combined next year to form two three-hour classes, according to announcement made Thursday by J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration. Business organization 3 and 4

which are taken by many students in their freshman year will in the fall of 1935 be rearranged to make a one semester course of three bours credit. The subject pre-viously offered two hours of university credit for each semester.

To take the place of the second semester course number 4, there will be a combination of the present courses 21 and 22. courses will then be open to fresh men instead of only to sophomores

as in the past. The introductory courses in business organization are designed to furnish such a knowledge of accounting as will be of value to the business executive and will also serve as a foundation for the work of the professional accountant, the organization, presided, and Courses 21 and 22 now serve as an introductory study of the problems of the business executive as they relate to the different phases of business activity in production, marketing, finance, personnel, and risk-bearing.

ENGINEERS SPONSOR DINNER ON THURSDAY

Twenty-Seven Members of Sigma Tan Gather at Grand Hotel.

Twenty-seven members of Sighotel Thursday evening where a nitely postponed. dinner and business meeting was Virginia Sellec sidered, according to Hugh Gray, son of the electrical engineering with the officers following the the Advancement of Science, held men have completed their regis department, was also present.

Adoption of Policies Recommended By 1934 Council Committee Could Improve Present Chaperon System

Altho a survey conducted by the the practices recommended in the student council last year indicated report.
that Nebraska has one of the best Fore country, still more satisfactory re-sults would be obtainable were the chaperons themselves. Offering Orchestra Will Be Announced various student organizations to two methods of improvement, the in the 1934 report, according to one couple be selected as responsimembers of this year's chaperon ble chaperon chairmen and that

Tickets for 'Breather' Placed

On Sale in Houses

The student council rees that a number of excellent recommendations made by last year's committee have not been followed by campus organizations merely because they have been forgotten,"

Jack Fischer, council president declared "We believe ever ever the additional chaperons in the additional chaperons of the party; or (2) that at' the time of selection of chaperons, the inquiry be made as to whether the proposed couples would be congenial. In the latter case, a list of possible chaperons with the submitted to the first manner. lations between chaperons and stu- dicate their preference. dents made more congenial if we can bring about the adoption of tions at Nebraska social functions some of the committee's proposals. ond annual Mid-Year Frolic campus organizations to co-operwhich is scheduled for the with the council in instituting (Continued on Page 4.)

> JOURNALISTS PLAN Sigma Delta Chi Members Gather to Discuss

> > Mid-Year Frolic.

Final arrangements for the Mid-Year Frolic will be completed at a special meeting of Sigma Delta Awgwan office, according to Bruce Nicoll, president of the organization. Stressing the importance of all members being present, Nicoll revealed that additional committees for the party will be named and all remaining preparations will be discussed.

OF YEAR TO BE HELD

To 'Melody Makers' Music.

Unaffiliated students on the Inaugurated by Sigma Delta Chi campus will conduct their second on the campus last year mainly as all barb party of the school year an experiment, the Mid-Year Frolic Friday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Armory at which time there will be dancing to the music of the Melody Makers, it was announced recently by John Stover, president of the Barb Interclub ouncil which is co-operating with the barb A. W. S. league in sponsoring the event. Evelyn Diamond heads the latter group.
"The recent scheduling of this

party was partly the result of circumstances which necessitated the cancellation of an all university dance originally listed for the same week end," Stover said, "We therefore substituted this party for this particular time in order not to disappoint students looking for ward to the Varsity party. The scheduling of the affair at this date prevents any break in the schedule as previously announced earlier in the semester," Stover

Thanks Due Dancing Class. Stover mentioned the fact that scheduled to meet at tihs time as it was only by their kind co-operation in releasing the time and place ganization courses of long stand- that the unaffiliated leaders were enabled to hold the dance. Chaperons for the dance are

Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Gaba, Prof. (Continued on Page 3.)

MILITARY SPONSORS HOLD MEET THURSDAY

Group Considers Draft for Constitution at Gathering.

R. O. T. C. sponsors club met Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall to consider the constitution on which a committee has been working. Violet Cross. honorary colonel and president of Betty Temple read the draft of the constitution.

Discussion as to a suitable name for the organization was held, and finally referred back to the committee. The purpose of the club, it was stated, will be to acquaint the ponsors with the functions and activities of the military department and to express interest in the companies which they sponsor by attending parades, drills, and other departmental functions. Phyllis Jean Humphrey, regi-

mental sponsor and vice president, gave a report on the tea dance for the officers which was originally scheduled for Jan. 20. Since it has been impossible to secure ma Tau, honorary engineering fra-ternity, gathered at the Grand examination week, it was indefi-

Virginia Selleck was appointed held. A nominating committee publicity chairman for the group, was appointed to pick candidates and the next meeting will be for the election next month and called immediately following the other business matters were con- beginning of the second semester. The constitution committee, president of the society. The Sig- composed of Betty Temple and ma Tau sponsor, Prof. O. E. Edi- Ruth Mallery, held a short meeting

Foremost among the changes chaperon systems in operation in proposed by the committee, accordcolleges and universities of this ing to Fischer, is one designed to follow recommendations contained committee recommended: (1) That

that couple be empowered to in-"The student council feels that a vite the additional chaperons clared. "We believe our present might be submitted to the first system could be improved and re-

> The report indicated that conditions at Nebraska social functions (Continued on Page 4.

PARTY AT MEETING FILINGS TO STAR FRIDAY FOR PROM

Candidates for Committee May Register Until Wednesday.

Filings for Junior-Senior Prom committee open today and will continue until Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on Jan. 23, according to action taken by the student council at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

Five juniof men and six women of junior standing are to be selected, and all filings for the committee posts should be made at the students activities office in the coliseum, according to Jack Fisher, president.

Unaffiliated Students Dance Those filing must have more than fifty-two credit hours in the university, and less than eightynine, which constitutes the junior classification. They must also have carried twenty-seven hours during the two previous semesters, and be satisfactorily carrying twelve at President Fisher urges all per-

sons interested in a position on the committee to file in order to permit the greatest possible range of The senior and junior class pres

idents are automatically made members of the committee. Cochairmen are appointed by the council at the time of the election, which will take place at the first meeting following filings.

BAND FOR GREEK BALL **WILL BE NAMED SOON**

Council Plans to Announce jorie Orchestra for Event On Wednesday.

The orchestra which will play particular thanks are due the social for the Interfraternity ball Feb. 9 dancing class which originally was will be announced Wednesday; according to Albert Chittenden, chairman of publicity on the ball committee. Arrangements are being made to bring again to Lincoln a nationally known band which has before met the approval of the Nebraska students, he said.

Bob Smith, who is in charge of ticket sales, indicated that Corn Cobs might be asked to conduct the sales and that members of the council would also be asked to sell

The ball committee is headed by Frank Landis and includes Jack decorations; Warren McCaw, chaperons; Bob Smith, tickets; and decorations: Albert Chittenden, publicity

SENNING ADDRESSES PALLADIAN SOCIETY

Professor Will Speak on Future of One House Legislature.

Members of Palladian Literary society will hear an address by Professor J. P. Senning of the Political Science department, on The future of the one house legislature," when they convene in their regular meeting, Sat. Jan. 19. The program, in charge of Mar jory Filley, also includes selections by the string trio.

Crabill Selected Delegate To Fraternity Convention

William Crabill, senior law student and president of Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity was elected delegate from the Ne braska chapter to attend the national convention to be held in Oklahoma City Feb. 7, 8 and 9, at a special meeting Thursday.

Sigma Delta Epsilon **Hears National Report**

Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific organization for gradu- Thursday since an estimate of the ate women, met in the Home Eco- enrollment for next semester can nomics building Jan. 17, to hear a not be made until all registration report of the national convention blanks are turned in, and gradu of the American Association for ate students and incoming fresh at Pittsburgh, Dec. 28, 1934.

Twelve Acts of Playlets, Songs, Dances Compete For Three Prizes.

ENTIRE CAST STUDENTS

Features Include 'Raggedy Ann,' 'Century Progress,' 'Mother Hubbard.'

With a cast made up entirely of ag students Coll-Agri-Fun, the winter revue of the college of agriculture, will be presented to the Ag campus at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Student Activities building

Twelve acts of songs, dances, and playets will compete for the prizes to be awarded to the three best performances, by a special judging committee. The cast will be made up entirely of ag stu-dents. Four of the skits will be curtain presentations, mainly solos and duets in singing and dancing. One of the features of the show will be a presentation given by the

Ag college Boarding club entitled "A Century of Progress." The skit will be a hill-billy takeoff on the Chicago World's Fair. A doll act called "Raggedy Ann," wil be given by members of the freshman committee, while Farm Operators will present an old fashioned medicine show which will include a feature dance in which participants will be garbed only in be delivered Sunday afternoon. cheese cloth dresses.

Alice Beckman, editor, refused

Included on the program will be revival of "Old Mother Hub-

Catherine Agnew is chairman of the production committee and has working with her, Donald Joy, Ruth Carten, Bonnie Spangaard, Philip Henderson, and Elmer Philip Henderson, and

Two Parties, Picnic Included In Social Calendar for Following Term.

ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED

Plans for two parties and a picnic were disclosed as part of the second semester's social calendar at the first barb A. W. S league mass meeting of the new ent organizations on the campus were given by the various representatives to further interest in activities.

Genevieve Dowling, secretary of the executive committee, urged the girls to concentrate upon some activity during the next term, Marbarb girls join the Y. W. C. A., for students in the Bizad college, stating that out of the 637 mem- at the hall in the Roberts Dairy bers in that organization, only 200 building, at separate meetings held are barbs

ested in unaffiliated freshmen and rooms in Social Science hall and new students, was represented by the women's, in Ellen Smith hall. Rowena Swenson. She stated that equal numbers of barb and soror- annual occasion in recent years," ity women are represented on the it was stated by Gerald Spurlock board, and that anyone desiring to become a Big Sister should notify bers of the committee in charge of member Sisters assist the board in its

work, she explained. W. A. A. activities were en- Brown. couraged by Doris Weaver. She announced the reorganization of the Hobby club to be on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Irmel Williams will meet all girls interested in the Hobby club in the W. A. A. room of the at 5 o'clock, Epstein, orchestra; Charles Bursik, Hazel Baier gave a short talk for those interested in working on the Daily Nebraskan encouraging

them to do reporting. Miss Evelyn Diamond, president of the league, announced that the league picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the campus studio Monday at 12 o'clock.

A second recognition meeting will be held in the spring for barb girls, and regular gatherings will be held each month during the coming semester.

STUDENTS TO ENROLL

Mid-Year Registration Shows More Progress Than Formerly.

Deans and advisors Thursday urged students to complete their registration before Saturday, when a late fee of three dollars will be tion to Philosophy" and "The charged. Enrollment was reported Great Philosophers," it is reported. as progressing more rapidly this year than on former occasions, and altho it is as yet too early to tell, it was hoped that much of the last

minute rush would be avoided. Exact figures of the number registering were not available tration

MU PHI EPSILON TO HOLD MUSICAL TEA

Affair Planned for Sunday At Alpha Xi Delta House.

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will entertain patronesses and guests at a tea and musicale Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 1619 R st.

Irene Remmers, pianist, Betty Zatterstrom, violinist, and Mrs. M C. Lefler, soprano, will take part in the program. The appointments at the tea table, over which Elizabeth M. Tierney will preside, will be in orange and yellow. Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Marjorie Shanafelt, and Marion Miller will be in the receiv-

Guests who have been asked to the affair include, Miss Melinda Stuart, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. C. B. Towle, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Fling, Mrs. Thomas Woods, and Mrs. R L Cochran.

Block Subscriptions Will Be Delivered Sunday Afternoon.

Awgwan's January issue will be placed on sale at campus newsstands Monday, Jack Nicholas, circulation manager said yesterday Block subscriptions will probably

to reveal just what would be between the covers of this month's bard's story entitled, "The Chil- humor publication, but she said its dren's Hour," and a rope act by style would be a takeoff on Esthe Bierman boys. quire, popular men's magazine, In the first 1935 issue, Maurice Johnson's "Accepted" is declared

by the editor to be the "find" story of the month. Alan Parker joins the Awgwan's art staff with cartoons he has drawn for the magazine. Weldon Kees, Dwight Perkins Duncan Sowles and an author have written for this issue. Harley Case designed the front

over. Two other contributors are Howard Dobson with "That Right Hand," sports story, and Meredith George, who has written "A Child Surveys

Members of the staff anticipate level, which marked a new high for the current year.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT PARTY

year. Explanations of the differ- Bizad Groups Plan Annual Affair on Friday Night.

Plans were made for a joint second week of the next semester, party to be held Friday evening, Jan. 18, by the men's and women Smith recommended that Commercial clubs, organizations PERSIAN TO SPEAK ON Wednesday evening. The men's Big Sister Board, a group inter- meeting was held in the club

"The joint affair has been an president of the men's club. Memof the board. Big party arrangements in the girl's club are: Mildred Kirkbride, Catherine Stoddart, and Mary Virginia

> BOARD WILL DISCUSS CHANGE IN BALL DATE

Conflict With Symphony Concert Cause of Action.

In order to discuss the changing of the date of the annual Beaux Arts ball because of conflict with the Symphony concert on Feb. 25, the date that had been decided upon; the Board of Trus-tees will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Gallery A of Morrill

Mrs. Walter W. White, member of the board of trustees, will be chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

DURANT WILL TEACH PHILOSOPHY AT C. U.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (CNC) Will Durant, eminent philosopher and author of the best seller, "Story of Philosophy," will be a member of the 1935 summer session faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles, according to Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the session.

The distinguished philosopher will conduct courses on "Introduc-

Fraternity, Sorority Pictures Must Be In

Fraternity and Sorority mem-bers who have had their pictures taken for the Cornhusker must return the proofs to Rinehart-Marsden's immediately if they are to be included in their respective sections. Frank Crabill, Editor.

a series on the general subject of score was shot by William Orr, the influence of a person's religious beliefs in planning their life.

Miss Evelyn Whitnah will lead the worship service, with Mr. minutes. The sergeant plans on Robert Burdick playing a piano having similar matches between

After the meeting, a special hour firing in each match. will be enjoyed with Miss Elizabeth Cornell and Mr. Myron Jenkins, serving.

The University class meets from 12 noon to 12:50 p. m. each Sunday, with Rev. W. D. Bancroft as teacher. "The Beginnings of the Kingdom" is the subject to be considered this Sunday. All young people are cordially invited to have a part in these discussions

Tanksterettes Plan Enter Mid-West Meet

Members of Tanksterettes cussed plans for entering the Mid-West Telegraphic meet scheduled for some time in the near future at the meeting held Thursday evening. Following the meeting, a practice period was held for the purpose of perfecting strokes and eed events for the coming meet. Beth Taylor, president of the organization, presided at the business meeting.

SOCIAL STUDIES TEA SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Friday afternoon, from four until five o'clock graduate students and faculty members will meet in meeting last evening. Mr. Bonney Social Science hall, room 217 for a is also vice president of the north social studies tea.

HUSKERS RESUME BIG SIX BATTLES

Brownemen to Meet Oft-Defeated Missouri Tigers at Columbia Saturday Night; Tussle With Aggies At Manhattan Follows on Monday.

NEBRASKA ONLY UNDEFEATED TEAM IN LEAGUE

Odds All Riding on Scarlet and Cream for First Time in Many Years of Basketball; Coach to Start With Same Squad Which Won Against Iowa.

Nebraska returns to the Big Six basketball wars Saturday ight, meeting with the oft-defeated Missouri Tigers at Columbia, and making a quick trip to Manhattan, Kas., Monday for a tussle with the Kansas Aggies and, incidentally, re-entering the race for conference honors as the only undefeated team in Othe league. | Kansas' defeat at the hands of

TUCKER INTERVIEWS Oklahoma sent the percentage col-GRADUATING SENIORS umn of the Big Six into one math-

ematical mess, out of which Ne-braska emerged as the only un-Proctor and Gamble Man conquered quintet, and as favorites To Be in Bullock's to beat their two opponents on the road trip about to be undertaken. Neither Missouri nor Kansas State has broken into the winners Office Today.

J. L. Tucker, of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co., Cincin-nati, Ohio, will be in Prof. Bullock's office, Social Science 306 on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. He will interview seniors who are to graduate in February and who

have saes ability.
Good opportunities are offered by this company, according to Prof. Bullock, to graduates who have actual sales ability or potential ability.

W.A.A. SCHOLARSHIP

Jean Brownlee Asks Women To File Now for \$75 Award.

Applications for second semesence. W. H. Browne does not intend W. A. A. scholarship award will now be accepted at the wom-en's physical education office in ing up his winning combination, Grant Memorial hall, according to but will start the team which so an announcement by Jean Brownsales will exceed the December lee, president of the women's athcause against Iowa State last Satletic association. urday

As yet the last date for filing has not been set, Miss Brownlee pointed out, but it is asked that the applicants file as soon as possible. Any girl who has attended the Huskers intend to do at Cothe university for one semester is lumbia. At the opposite guard will eligible for the \$75 award, she

Selection of the winner is made on the scholastic standing of the applicants and also the interest shown in sports and W. A. A. activities, the president said. The scholarship winners will probably be chosen during exam week by a secret committee, and her name will then be announced the first or

RELIGIOUS INFLUENCES

Before Baptist Group

This Sunday.

she indicated.

'BLUE' TEAM WINS IN ANNUAL RIFLE MATCH

William Orr Shoots Highest Individual Score of 183 Points.

32 ELIGIBLE FOR VARSITY

Fatullah Mostofi Will Talk The annual shoulder to shoulder rifle match, which is held between two selected teams of rifle club members, took place Thursday aft-Fatuliah K. Mostofi, from Tab- ernoon at 4 o'clock at the univerriz, Persia, will be the speaker at sity rifle range in Andrews hall. the Sunday evening discussion The result was a victory for the group of the young people at the "blue" team, coached by Sgt. Rich-First Baptist church, 14th and K and McGimsey, over the "red" streets, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Janu- team, coached by Major Speer. The winning team scored 879 points to This talk will be the second in the losers' 868. High individual

who shot 183. The purpose of the contest, ac-Mostofi will speak particularly cording to Sgt. McGimsey, is to acabout outstanding Mohammedan custom the men to the time limit leaders, and the affect of that reset in intercollegiate matches in cording to Sgt. McGimsey, is to acwhich each man must fire twenty shots in four positions in twenty now and Feb. 3, a different group

Scores in Thursday's duel were: On the winning "blue" team, G. Humphrey, 176, N. Lewis 178, F. Levitch 176, R. Miller 174, and C. M. Gibbs 173; on the "red" team. W. Orr 183, O. Heins 173, G. Boyer 171, R. Lyman 171, and W. Thurman 170. All these men were picked from the varsity lettermen, team aspirants and freshman candidates. There are thirty-two eligible for varsity competition and twenty-

two out for the freshman team. Initial appearance of the varsity team will, according to present plans, be made during the week ending Feb. 9, when Sgt. McGimsey will have the Fort Crook rifle team here. This is to be held as a practice match in preparation for an engagement with the Kemper

Bonney Talks on His Work As Educational Director

squad on Feb. 22, at Kemper.

R. B. Bonney of Denver discussed various aspects of his work as educational director of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company at Denver to members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a central district of the A. L E. E.