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Party From 4:30-6:30

At Antelope.

ties, an all-university dance spon-sored by the A. W. S. Board will

Instead of charging admission at

dance, will be admitted at the door for 25c, Miss Barbour explained.

All-Campus Affair.

as an all-campus affair," com-mented Miss Barbour, "and will

serve as a suitable conclusion of

he Ivy Day program. Dating for

the dance will be optional, and

since it is an all-university affair

we are anxious that students make

plans now not to miss the event."

A. W. S. Board has sponsored the

Ivy Day dance and should it prove

successful this year will probably

are making plans for the affair

include: General chairman, Helen

Pascoe: tickets and calling, Janet Lau, Elizabeth Waugh, Velma Ek-wall, and Marjorie Crabill: pub-

licity, Mary Jane Hendricks, Kath-

ryn Kilbuck, Patricia Pope, and

BARB A.W.S. SELECTS

ELIZABETH EDISON TO

As Head of Next

Year's Board.

board, was elected vice president

of the board at a meeting held

Miss Edison also takes over the

combined office of membership chairman. Velma Ekwall, barb

member of the AWS board, au-

the barb AWS board.

tomatically becomes president of

Green, junior members of next

year's board, were chosen secre-

tary and treasurer, respectively.

Beatrice Ekblad and Ruth

Committee chairmen selected

were: Faith Mediar, point chair-

man; Mary Bird and Betty Cle-

ments, intramural co-chairmen;

Joy Pestal and Lois Giles, social

co-chairmen; Doris Gray and Lois

Lichliter, ag campus co-chairmen; Helen Severa, publicity chairman.

Senior barb women candidates

for the Ivy Chain, three candidates

candidates for the Tassels rush

ten were chosen at a special meet-

VIOLINIST, PIANIST GIVE

JUNIOR RECITAL TODAY

Misses Mendenhall, Burkett

Present Solo Numbers

At Temple.

Appearing together on the Tem-

ple stage, Edith Burkett and Naomi Mendenhall, both juniors

in the school of music, will present

a recital of violin and piano num-

bers this afternoon at 4 o'clock

Miss Burkett violin student of

Valorita Callen Larimer, will al-

ternate selections from her reper-

toire with Miss Mendenhall, who

is studying the piano with Frances

Morley.

A Mozart composition will be featured first by Miss Burkett

allegro and menuetto movements

and will be followed by Miss

Mendenhall's interpretation of an-

other sonata, "Sonata, Op. 31, No.

2" by Beethoven, She will pre-

sent the allegro, adagio, and allegretto parts of the composition. The violinist will present "Con-

certo in d minor, No. 2," by Wien-

iawski in two parts, andante non

second selection.

troppo, and allegro moderato, as

"Preludes No. 17, 19" by Chopin,

Numbers by Kreisler, Ravel, and

Francoeur-Kreisler, "Rondino" (on ers Fairs of past years.

"Sonata, No. 4" in the

ing held Tuesday noon.

for the Daisy Chain, and three

SERVE AS VICE-PREXY

Phyllis

chairman.

Maxine Durand.

Robinson; chaperones,

This is the first time that the

be continued an annual event in the future. Board members who Poetry and Plays, Brown Uni-

Elizabeth Edison, a senior member of next year's barb AWS FRATERNITIES TO FILE

Omega.

year's contest.

6 are as follows:

versity

"The dance will be carried out

As a climax to Ivy Day activi-

in the bond, but it's sad too, to cording to Miss Barbour, and this ments will run: "She's lots of fun, but my dear...," or "I don't think she's so awfully good looking, do you?" or even "Will you look at of organizations supporting the dance, who are not members of organizations supporting the dance of the dance

Little Things in Life,

The petty outlook of the average female is much be-told by the bards. Preoccupation with the little things in life seems to be at once woman's virtue and defect, her genius and her fail-Recently Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, popular psychologist who syndicates a daily question column, acted as referee on the issue of whether the countless hours women in business and professions spend on their hair, complexion, nails, clothes and such is wasted.

It is perhaps illogical but certainly human that the finest offices a woman can perform can become her most pernicious "What every woman knows" about the power behind the throne of her lord is that without her caring for the little annoyances and petty details, the smoothing out of the small toe-tripping stumbling blocks on his road to success he would never get there. And yet she may so shut herself in with these all-important trivialities that her perspective is rigid and appallingly narrow.

Philosophical Opportunities. Woman's work, be it caring for one's personal laundry or running a large family household, offers a near perfect set-up for ruminat-Even this inexpert boiling water burner knows that. Most tasks, after slight practice be largely mechanical, thus frecing the mind for ruminating. Poor man is so hard at it trying to learn and get ahead he has no time to evaluate.

Yet how infrequently is real breadth of vision forthcoming Wednesday in Ellen Smith hall. from dishwashing or meal getting. So engrossed are women in their little tasks, little interests, that their philosophy becomes little too. Their conversation is an endless stream of homely triviata. If it's college girls, the subjects are clothes and men; in older women housewifely problems and other women's children.

Men Lose Too.

The sad thing about it all is that the men who are the objects of all this direct and indirect attention may be the very ones who demand or encourage it out of all due proportion. In doing so they, as much as their loving hired hands, suffer an irreplacable loss. In developing an aptitude for cook, nurse, maid, budget balancer, marketer, hostess, chauffeur, teacher, laundress, and the like—all part of the normal woman's rolea formative mind may have crowded out of it a big section of capacity for intellectual companionship and emotional sensitivity.

Of course the unhappy ability of being too close to the forest is not unique in women, but there seems to be a natural inclination in that direction. And since the problem is of just about as long standing as Eve's experience with trees, there is every likelihood that nothing can be done about it. Oh Effic,

it's the woman who pays! Anti-Reform Forces. High minded reforms often fall thru when they are shown up by some brilliant authority as artificial and therefore undesirable. Officer Regler's devotion to the cause of collegiate purity is exposed as a misdirected effort by Dr. Stuff. That scholarly gentleman earnestly advises public wooing for the all essential preservation of the race. And Ted Cook, Hearst humorist, answers 'Anxious" inquiry as to whether a girl should take a man for better or for worse with: "A girl should take a man for anything she can get." There you are,

Methodist Sorority Patronesses Honor Actives Wednesday

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, "The Submerged Cathedral" by met between the hours of 7 and 8 Debussy, and "La Chasse" by Pago'clock at the Wesley Foundation anini-Liszt, will be played on the last evening. The group was piano by Miss Mendenhall, entertained by the patronesses of Numbers by Kreisler, Ray

Chairman for the session was a theme by Beethoven), "Piece en A group of ag students will preforme de Habenera," and "Sicilia program of devotions led by ano and Rigaudon," played by Miss Alverda Simpson and read- Edith Burkett will conclude the ings by Mrs. Margaret Hullfish program, Genevieve Agnew, stu-Refreshments were served dent in the school of music, will accompany the violinist. at the close of the meeting.



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937.

Ivy Day Celebration, College Days, A.W.S. SPONSORS Farmers' Fair to Turn Campuses Into Land of Festivity May 6, 7, 8 DANCE TO CLIMAX

IVY DAY ACTIVITY Board Plans All-University

ping of Innocents, and the crowning of the May queen, along with the Farmers' Fair, open houses, convocations, picnics, and banquets of College Days' festivities, will descend upon the campus part interest in the show is

> A royal court between the Administration building and the library will form the setting for Ag Campus Exhibits. Thursday's activities ivy chain processions, and the planting of the ivy.

May Queen to Reign. Attracting the center of attenand all ag and barb organizations It's fun, they say, to parade will have an opportunity to sub-lovely gowns before dazzled sisters scribe \$3.00 for the dance, acappearance of her royal court of brave the rippling whispers over sum will admit all members of the an unfortunate choice of garment.

When lines or colors are unkind, you are dead certain that the comsum of the distribited to the subscribing societies before the dance. scribing societies before the dance Board members. The May queen in order that members may be ad- and candidates for Mortar Board

EARLY AMERICAN

SONGS PLACED IN

Early American songs, tracing

were recently placed on display in

the University library, second floor. This collection, which in-

cludes a number of negro lyrics,

is reproduced in facsimile from

the originals or early editions in

Included in this collection are

the capture of Quebec in 1759 and

upon which are commentaries on

FOR SING BY SATURDAY

Kosmet Klub Sets May 1 as

Deadline for Entrance

In Ivy Day Contest.

May 1. Bob Shellenberg, president

of Kosmet Klub, asked that frater-

nities make their filings as soon as

possible. To date only three fra-

ternities have entered the contest,

To the winner of the intra-

ternity sing, which will be staged as a part of the morning Ivy Day

ceremonies, will go a silver trophy.

Winning for the second consec-

utive year, members of Sigma Phi

Epsilon took permanent possession of the trophy awarded in last

Rules which will be effective in

interfraternity competition on May

1. No fraternity may use more than a total of 25 men, including the director. The plants will not be included in that number and may be used as a 26th

number and may be used as a 20th man.

2. No member of a fraternity may participate who has been plediged to that fraternity later than Feb. 1, 1937.

3. Each fraternity will be allowed to sing one song only of its own choice.

4. Faich fraternity will be requested to sing the new Nebranka fight song. "Hall Varsity, either in chorus of in parts.

5. All entries must be made to the Kosmet Klub office, in person or by mall, on or before Saturday, May 1, 1937. The name of the fraternity must be signed to the entry and a list of any additions or corrections to the entry list must be at the Kosmet Klub office by May 1, 1837.

to the entry and a list of any additions or corrections to the entry list must be at the Kosmet Klub office by May 1, 1937.

6. Fraternities will sing in alphabetical

Students to Assemble for

Celebration in

Ag Hall.

Fair rally in ag hall tonight. Pat

rally as master of ceremonies.

gram for the two days, which

WITH AG RALLY TONIGHT

PRE-FAIR ACTIVITIES END

With the deadline for entrance

these novels are also available.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Traditional Ivy Day ceremonics, ago by junior and senior women, the songfest, the masking of The Ivy Day orator and Innocents Mortar Board members, the tap- candidates were chosen at a gen-

The 19th annual Farmers' Fair will open Friday night with a will descend upon the campus next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to transform it into a land of festal rites and fun. girls will be again rewarded for

Ag Campus Exhibits. Saturday morning all buildings on the ag campus will be open to

Two of the most colorful features of the Fair will be the representation of Elsie Buxman, goddess of agriculture, and presentation of the first Farmers' Fair variety show. "Cotton Picker's Review." Miss Buxman will reign over all Fair activities and she will be honored while she holds afternoon court in the college amphitheater by 200 students who (Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENT FILINGS FOR SCHOLASTIC AWARDS the vigorous advance in the art of American music during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. TO CLOSE SATURDAY

Applicants May File for Eleven Prizes at Dean's Office.

facsimiles of the earliest of battle ing for one of the 11 cholarships songs; "Brave Wolf" inspired by offered next fall must be returned offered next fall must be returned to Dean T. J. Thompson's office "The American Star," said to have by noon, May 1. Blanks are still been the most popular of war time melodies in 1812. Also are ten scholarships and one freshman negro lyrics and early dance tunes prize will bze awarded to 11 stu-

American music.

Commenting on the obvious effect that negro tunes have had on American rhythm, S. Foster Damon writes, "Highbrows may sneer and moralists weep, but I for one rejoice at this evidence of vitality."

er, two scholarships of \$100 each will be available. The awards have been given by Mrs. C. R. Massey of Washington, D. C. Giving preference to the student whose parents are both alumni of the University of Nebraska, a scholarship of \$73.65 has been given thru the vitality." er, two scholarships of \$100 each in shape for the program. In the main room of the library generosity of the Alumni associa-the students will find a complete tion of the University of Southern list of the latest novels on the California. The award will be pre-

Velma Ekwall Assumes Post bulletin board. Cardboard plates sented next fall for the first time To the freshman student who has been considered to have overcome the greatest difficulties during his first college year, a prize of \$20 is now available thru the generosity of Walter J. Nickel of the class of 1916. Mr. Nickel is now a resident of Chicago. He awards the prize each spring.

Clark Gives Award. Dr. and Mrs. John D. Clark, both graduates of the university. have endowed a perpetual scholarship in memory of the late Judge Broady, who was formerly a member of the Nebraska faculty and a prominent lawyer of the state. The award is \$60 and is given annually. Three scholarships are (Continued on Page 2.)

in the Interfraternity sing set as COBS SIGN F. VINCENT TO PLAY FOR DINNER-DANCE

Five New Members at Late Ceremony.

Franklin Vincent and his or- Eunice chestra will play for the annual Steuteville. Katherine spring dinner-dance to be spon-Ruth Vanatta, Odette Wallace, sored by Corn Cobs, it was decided Mary White, Vera Wilson, Marspring dinner-dance to be sponat a meeting of the men's pep club garet Zemer, and Evelyn Zimmer. Wednesday night. The affair will At a program presented after be held at Broadview country club the dinner, "Professor Quiz" was

President Web Mills named a gave a reading, and Constance committee to contact Tassel offi- Baker played a flute solo. Charter cials in order to make prepara- members, Dr. Wilson and Miss Hill, tions for the annual Corn Cob- were introduced as were several Tassel party next fall. Members members of other chapters who of the committee are Paul Wagner, were in attendance.

Reuben Denning and Melvin Glantz rangements: Nina Sittler, Minnie are the newly initiated members. Schlicting, and Norma Gillett.

IVY DAY CONTEST WINNERS TO SING IN PONTIAC SHOW

Fraternity, Sorority Choruses to Perform In Broadcast.

Winners of the inter-fraternity and inter-scrority Ivy Day song fiesta will be a feature of the Pontiac Varsity Show in the national broadcast from the coliseum next Friday evening, according to Gordon Whyte, national representative for the Pontiac company

Individual tryouts for places on the program have been held for the past two days and that no may be overlooked, Mr. Whyte has announced that students may still make appointments with him at the Cornhusker

Looking for Genius.

"I know quite well now of what the program will consist, but somewhere on the campus there may be a genius too shy to try out. and he may be just the fellow we want on the program," the repre-sentative stated.

Of the 36 individual and group performances that Mr. Whyte has viewed in the last two days, 24, he says, are talented enough to appear on the national hook-up. He says enthusiastically of Nebraska that "It would be easier to run a show for an hour and a half in-stead of eliminating enough students to cut the program to 30 minutes with the talent that I have found here. Then, too, some of the best talent is not going to be used because it is of such a nature that it will not work in with the rest of the material in making a well-balanced program.

Held Arrives Tuesday. John Held, jr., director of the broadcast, will arrive in Lincoln next Tuesday or Wednesday in order to make final arrangements

for Friday evening's broadcast. "The size of your hall makes along with commentaries and ex-planatory notes regarding the origin and outgrowth of Negro-Bostwick, prominent Omaha bank-American

Education Sorority Honors Initiates at Ceremony, Dinner Wednesday.

Thirty-five pledges were initiated into Omicron chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national honorary educational sorority, at the City Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Following the ceremony, the initiates attended a banquet given in their honor.

New members of the group are Sarah Apperson, Mary Jané Birk, Virginia Chain, Marjorie Cradduck, Elaine Gildersleeve, Elizabeth Grone, Enid Fritts, Ruth Fulton, Emelia Lundall, Charlotte Mayfield.

Other Initiates.

Jane Medlar, Mary Mielenz, Including Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Men's Pep Club Initiates Mary Jane Medlar, Mary Mielenz, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Men's Pep Club Initiates Mary Jane Mitchell, Martha Mor-Mildred Johnson, Rosalie Motl, Eva Nelson, Barbara Ray, Frances Reed, Helen Rothery, Jeanne Rowe, Lucille Schaper. Schwedhelm, Turner At a program presented after given by the initiates, Julia Viele

chairman, Morris Lipp, John Committees who were in charge Brownlee and Dean Worcester. of the banquet, attended by 72 Pledges who were unable to at-tend last week's Corn Cob meet- Ellen Srb, Jean Walt, Lois Mullening were initiated into the society berg, and Hazel Davis; decora-Wednesday night. John Brownlee, tions: Doris Cochran, Aileen Mar-Bob Simmons, Dean Worcester, shall, and Gertrude Goering; ar-

Conservation Survey Figures Indicate Rising Ground Water Level Thruout Most of State Eastridge Country club under new

As a gala climax to the pre-fair activities, ag campus students will Bennett just returned from a surassemble for their final Farmers vey trip which took him into every county where he measured the Beachell will preside over the depth of ground water in approxi-Clyde White, manager of the 1937 ag fair, will outline the protive wells in each section of the begin with the horse show Friday state and from 14 wells distributed night, Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the in the Platte valley. animal husbandry department will

The Nebraska water give a short talk reviewing Farm-E. Condra, is doing pioneering work in finding out the seasonal fluctuations of under ground The group will also sing two water, which information is essen-farmers Fair songs. The rally is sponsored by the Farmers Fair state. More than 400 wells from More than 400 wells from over the state which was sufficover Nebraska are measured at

With the exception of the west-ern panhandie section of Nebras-urement is recorded in the files the state's ground water is of the conservation division. Thus, rising, according to figures com- the complete story of what is acpiled by R. R. Bennett of the con- tually happening to the state's servation and survey division, water table is available from one season to another.

Due To Heavy Snows. Bennett says the rising water table in practically all sections of Corn Cobs had already reserved meat lab of ag college. mately 400 wells. The figures in the state is due to recent rains it for that evening. his report are based upon a cal- and snows during the winter. That culated average of 10 representa- rainfall does have a direct effect on underground water is indicated by the slightly receding level for the panhandle where little or no rain has been received this season under the direction of Dr. George As compared with the ground water level a year ago all of the 1937 figures are slightly less favorable, due principally to the fact that during 1935 a normal amount of rainfall was received

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Dr. Van Es to Address



DR. LEUNIS VAN ES.

who will appear as guest speaker before the midwest regional convention of the American Chemical Society Friday evening. Dr. Van Es, of the animal pathology department, will discuss "The Inevitable Struggle Between Host and Parasite in Tuberculosis."

FACULTY CHEMISTS TO DELIVER PAPERS AT OMAHA MEETING

Eight Professors Speak at Regional Conference April 29 to May 1.

Papers will be delivered by eight University faculty members at the University club. American Chemical society which opens today in Omaha at the Paxton hotel and will continue through Saturday. Scientists from as far east as Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., from as far west as San Francisco, and from as far south as Fort Worth, Texas will present a total of 128 papers on the program.

The following university pro-fessors will deliver papers; Dr. Fred W. Upson, dean of the graduate college and chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. Horace G. Deming, Dr. C. S. Hamilton, Dr. C. J. Frankforter, Dr. Clifford Hendricks, Dr. E. Roger Washthe experiment station here.

N. U. Faculty Men Preside.

into six sections, two of which will be presided over by Nebraska while the secretary of another is a Nebraska professor. Dr. M. J. denhall will play a piano solo. Blish is chairman of the section on agricultural and food chem- half the expenses of a date" istry, Dr. C. S. Hamilton is chair- be the subject of humorous debate man of the section on organic with Alvin Kleeb and Clarence chemistry, and Dr. E. Roger Mock taking the negative side and Washburn is secretary of the sec-tion of physical, analytical and arguing on the affirmative. Marie inorganic chemistry. Other secinorganic chemistry. Other sections will be industrial chemistry, ments for the program. biochemistry and nutrition, chemical education and history of chemistry.

There will be three symposia the Delians. held: one on the chemistry of eggs, one on the traces of elements in nutrition, and one on qualitative analysis. Dr. Leunis Van Es will be the guest speaker at a general meeting to be held at the Joslyn memorial Friday evening, the title of his address to be "The Inevitable Struggie Between Host and Parasite in Tuberculosis." The meeting will be open to the public and a number of students from the school campus are expected to attend.

PHARMACISTS TO HOLD **DINNER-DANCE MAY 21**

Society Members Plan for Gathering of 500 at Annual Affair.

The annual dinner-dance of the of last year. year at the East Hills County club, May 21 Doyle Leeding, president of the club, has announced. The East Hills club is the former management, of which Robert Hodgman has been chosen direc-

The Pharmaceutical association, sponsored by Dr. Joseph B. Burt of the Pharmacy college, holds its was held at the Shrine Country today at two o'clock at the Linclub. It was originally planned to lar contest for women Saturday hold the banquet there, but the morning at nine o'clock at the

the banquet and 500 at the dance their selections in this contest." following. The 1936 dance also C'yde White announced. There drew about 500 students and their are 65 men entered in this judging friends. The committee in charge competition of the selection of the dance band is: Walter Ziegenbein, chairman, men's division was Norman White-Thyra Moore, Charles Patch, and kamp and winner of the women's Fred Hebard. The charges for the section was Margaret Deeds dinner will be \$1.25 per plate, and each pharmacy student will be man Whit camp and Chester given three bids to dance follow- Walters, members of the senior ing, as has been the custom pre- meat judging team, are in charge

Van Es to Address Omaha Chem Conclave PHI BETA KAPPA'S TO INITIATE 35 AT **BANQUET TONIGHT**

PRICE 5 CENTS

National Secretary Shimer To Address Society on Philosophy of Life.

Thirty-five newly elected mem-bers to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, who named an honorary member, will be initiated at the annual dinner program of the organization Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the

University club.

Principal speaker for the occasion this year will be Dr. W. A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. A resident of New York City, Dr. Shimer is recognized as a keen student, an interesting speaker and is known thrucountry for his work as associate editor of the American

Kurz to Conduct Service. His topic Thursday evening will be 'The Guiding Philosophy of Life.' Dr. Louis Pound, of the English department, president of the scholastic fraternity, will preside, while initiation ceremonies will be conducted by Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance languages; Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, of the Romance languages department; Dr. Nels Bengtson, chairman of the depart-ment of geography; Prof. C. M. Hicks, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa; and Mrs. A. W. Williams. The program will consist of the initiation, music by Miss Cather-

ine Cox, cellist, and Dr. Shimer's address. Officers of the fraternity will entertain the speaker at a luncheon Thursday noon at the

MEMBERS OF DELIAN UNION TO ENTERTAIN PALLADIANS FRIDAY

Clubs Plan Special Program For Biennial Joint Meeting.

AT RECENT SERVICE burn, Dr. Denton J. Brown, all of the chemistry department, and Dr. M. J. Blish, professor of agriculting professor of agriculting the chemistry department and Dr. M. J. Blish, professor of agriculting the chemistry department and Dr. Friday night at the biennial con-Palladian Literary society is to zations in their club rooms in the

tural chemistry and chemist of bined meeting of the two organi-A special program consisting of

The meetings will be divided pantomimes, plays, readings, and musical numbers has been arranged by members of Delian. faculty members as chairmen, Leonare and Helen Focht will present a piano duet, and Naomi Men-"Resolved that girls should pay

Anita Koennke and Iona Ellis

are in charge of refreshments. Edwin B. Fischer is president of

GAMMA LAMBDA HOLDS SPRING BANQUET TODAY

Dean Thompson, Mr. Whyte To Head Speakers at Annual Dinner.

Gamma Lambda, university R. O. T. C. band unit, will hold its annual spring banquet this evening in the Annex cafe at 6:30 o'clock, honoring members of both the varsity and freshman bands.

Speaking on topics of their own choice will be Dean Thompson, Gordon Whyte, the Pontiac representative who has been coaching the band for the Varsity show Charles Ledwith, the drum major of the varsity hand, and Bill Marsh, former president of Gamma Lambda and assistant drum major

In charge of arrangements for Pharmacy club will be held this the occasion are Bob Chambers of Gamma Lambda executive 1,2545 committee, and Albert Schroeder. the fraternity's president. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for 50 cents by band members up to the time of the dinner

Meat Judging Contest

For Men Slated Today Block and Bridle will sponsor banquet each spring. Last year it a meat judging contest for men club, which is now the Broadview coin Packing company and a nimi-

"The men will judge nine classes About 75 people are expected at of meat and write reasons for

Last winter's winner in the

Clyde White, Earl Heillund, Nor-

of the contests.