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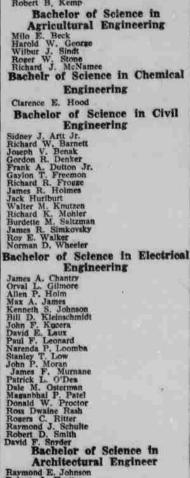
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versity graduate student, has been commissioned an Admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska.

Gov. Val Peterson bestowed the honor on Khodayar Jan. 14. Khodayar attributes the Admiralty to his close connection with the government of the United Nations.

## litical science the second semester of the 1950-51 school year. He received his law degree from Teheran university before coming to Marity E. Whitia TEACHERS COLLEGE Bachelor of Music in Education Vaustin M. Jacnike Roberta P. Lewis Irene E. Roberts Arla M. Solfermoar Lucille K. Watkins Nancy J. Widner Bachelor of Science in Education Keith L. Anderson The Iranian student has spoken to assemblies of the Nebraska University Council of World Affairs on th Iran oil situation and fairs on th Iran oil situation and feet the students living in Husk-erville.

The tentative boundry proposed by the air force runs just east of the hospital section, where approximately 200 student families and some instructors live in a temporary housing project,

If, however, the student section were reactivated, Lincoln housing officials have expressed doubt that there is enough low-cost housing available to meet student need.

The housing pinch will be made have higher wages than the average University student and be better able to get the available 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. housing.

Mack Swan, director of the Lincoln housing authority and manager of Huskerville, said that the authority had no obligation to help the evicted students find housing. But, he added, there was a "moral obligation."

Swan, who has resigned, effective Jan. 30, would not comment on how much the authority would do with the "moral obligation." Feb. 6. The new commission, with L. H. DeBrown as director, would have to make a policy on that he said.

The University has facilities for limited housing help to students. Students desiring this assistance should contact the Director of Housing, 209 Administration building. There are a "fair number" of listings on file.

The student area on the base was originally a University project. It was leased to the Lin-coln housing authority with the agreement that students would be housed there as long as there "was a need." The authority has a contract

with the city which provides for termination of the authority's lease June 30, 1935. The contract Richards lab. can be broken only by mutual IFC Sweetheart judging, 8 p.m.

Nine Appointments



. . Nine University senior ROTC students OFFICERS-TO-BE have been nominated for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army, effective June, 1952. Nominees are (l. to r., front row) Arthur Bryant, Eugene Robinson, James Buchanan; (middle row) Joe Gifford, Richard Regier, Kenneth LeGrand; (back row) Larry Rallens and Myron Longmore, Roger Runion is not pictured. The men were chosen on the basis of their high scholarship, leadership and military interest, Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, announced. (U. of N. Photo.)

#### Ag Sno-Ball Plans Now Underway; **Dance To Feature Baby Picture Contest**

Preparations are being made these dates, and all Ax students or the Ag Sno-Ball the first Ag are eligible to enter the contest for the Ag Sno-Ball, the first Ag The housing pinch will be made more evident, several officials dance of the second semester, said, when base personnel and scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Colconstruction workers arrive. These lege Activities building. Bobby workers, it was brought out, would Mills and his orchestra will pro-

The Sno-Ball is sponsored by the Ag Union dance committee. Highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the winner of the Baby Picture contest. The contest is sponsored by the Ag Union and is under the direction of Jeanne Vierk and Fred Hosterman.

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