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TUESDAY IS **ELECTION DAY**

Will Choose Members of Next Year's Student Council and Publication Board.

POLLS WILL BE OPEN

Elections to vacancies on the Stu- Mawr. complete list of candidates follows:

Publication Board Senior member-vote for one-Glen H. Curtis, Robert Scoular, David Hume Webster.

Juinr member - vote for one-Meritt J. Klepser, Joe Weir, John Schrover.

Sophomore member-vote for one -Sam St. John.

Student Council

Juniors at large - vote for two men and two women-Pauline Barber, Millicent Ginn, Theodore Page, Edward Morrow, Wilbur K. Swan-

College of Arts and Science-vote for one man and one woman-Helen Simpson, Merle S. Jones, T. Simpon Morton.

Teachers College - vote for one -Sylvia Lewis.

College of Agriculture - vote for Cecil Molzen. College of Dentistry-vote for one

College of Pharmacy - vote for one-Henry Scott, Edward G. Sten-director of the show.

College of Business Administration -vote for one-Gordon Luikart,

College of Engineering - vote for one-Carl Hinricks, Herko Koster. College of Law-vote for one-Richard Elster.

School of Fine Arts - vote for one-Margaret Weber.

for Distinguished Rating Will Be May 8 and 9.

9 for the distinguished rating, it was ickson, commandant, yesterday.

day will be spent in an inspection of wife and daughter. the theory section of the basic course | The second scene was on board the called upon to execute certain drills was the hit of the scene. or maneuvers required by the inspecting officers.

mine the ratings of the R. O. T. C. purchased from the natives. units throughout the country. The Nebraska unit was awarded the Gold Star, which is given to the units se-

Greetings Sent to

esumably read at the ceremonies held at the opening of that institution graduate ccollege and chairman of the department of English.

Bengtson Contributes

undeveloped resources of Honduras chestra was under the direction of Agriculture. pment on an economic basis.

LAW STUDENT GETS AWARD FIRST

Clevia Severs Given Scholarship in Bryn Mawr College

Clevia Severs, '24, now a student in the College of Law, has been awarded a scholarship by Bryn Mawr College, it was learned yesterday. The scholarship carries with it one of the highest stipends ever paid by the College and is to enable Miss SECOND ROUND TO BE Severs to pursue graduate work in FROM 9 TO 4 O'CLOCK political science under the direction of Prof. Charles Fenrich of Sryn

dent Publication Board and the Stu- Miss Severs was recommended by dent Publication Board and the Stu-dent Council will be held Tuesday of the University of Nebraska for from 9 to 4 o'clock. Polls will be the award, which is one of the most open in the basement of Administra- coveted in that field. At the completion building on the City campus and tion of the year of work at Bryn at the office of Dean Burnett at the Mawr, it is probable that she will be College of Agricultural campus. The recommended for a government research position.

KOSMET KLUB SCORES AGAIN

"Tut Tut," 1925 Production, Well Received by Lincoln and Omaha Audiences.

CLEVER LINES AND SONGS FEATURE SHOW competition.

"Tut Tut," the Kosmet Klub's 1925 production, which was presented before well filled houses at the Orpheum Friday night and at the Brandeis in Omaha on Saturday night, was a distinct success.

With a capable cast and chorus one man and one woman—Mildred of University students, clever lines, inning settled the game for the win-Bahrens, Alice Engel, Glenn Buck, and catchy songs, it was judged the most succesful in Kosmet history. Members of the cast were called back for encores at both performances.

> fessor Wherishe, and Harold Sump- for the P. A. Ds. tion as the professor himself. Fran-

Lieutenant Ogden had several solos but three more counters for the win- at all parts of the campuss. and duets which were well received. ners won 6 to 3. REGIMENT and duets which were well received. ners won 6 to 3.

Swanson of the Pi Kappa Alpha is expected to attend this year's Far-Inspection of R. O. T. C. Unit bby a song by his mummy chorus of K. As. starting the scoring in the ingly. hamen.'

Apache Dance Colorful

Genearl Staff, and Major John C. H. sented by Katherine Saylor and won 8 to 3. Lee, Engineer Corps, are the officers Ralph Ireland, was one of the most who will be sent here to inspect the colorful and unusual numbers of the R. O. T. C. regiment on May 8 and performance and added considerable

The comedy opens in the country cently on her work. announced yesterday by Major Er- home of Professor Wherishe where a guests sing several songs in which The theory sections of the advanc- two quartets have a prominent part ed course will be inspected during the Doctor Layman, taken by Sutton morning of May 8th and the review Morris, prescribed a trip to Egypt and inspection of the entire unit will for Professor Wherishe who has digbe held that afternoon. The next ging tendencies, annoying to his

during the morning, and of the Uni- ship "The Acrobatic" where Orr versity equipment in the afternoon. Goodson, as the captain, Lucifer, and During the review and inspection of the pony chorus had important mesthe Regiment any company may be sages. The sailor chorus and dance

Arriving in Egypt and Cairo the scenery was oriental in character. Students in the advanced course The bazaar set was emphasized by will probably be excused from classes tents, a mosque, and ladies of the May 8th and students in the basic desert. Ward Wray sang "Cairo" course will be excused during the af-Lucifer and Professor Wherishe had The inspection is held to deter-

Amusing Scene in Tomb Perhaps the most amusing scene took place within Tut Tut's tomb, curing the highest ratings, last year. when a mummy chorus featuring the To retain this honor the unit must song, "Tut Tut Tutankhamen," provagain rank among the highest in the ed to be one of the outstanding num-

The last scene was again in Cairo. The professor was cured, principally Hebrew University by his trouble with the desert fleas which caused him endless misery. The University of Nebraska sent The story ended happily with Mary congratulatory message to the new Ann and Lieutenant Ogden united University of Jerusalem which was and the Judge and Prunella together. April 1. The message was composed medical fraternity, at a house dance parade which passes down O street at floats. The plant pathology, hortiby Dr. Lucius Sherman, dean of the Saturday after the show. Alumni of noon, Saturday, May 2, should be culture, entamology, rural economics, sented in the parade by stalwart cow there a success.

by Dwight Kirsh, gave a delightful year's event will be first shown in The comic section of the parade time. The Clowns and comedians, To Geography Journal by Dwight Kirsh, gave a delignitude year a delignitude of comedy along with the rube band, will enduction. Orchestrations and special tional and comic . Sixteen and wit known will be incorporated deavor to amuse the large crowds The leading article in the April arrangements were by August Dietz, traveling educational establishments to amuse the public. Leading among who will probably witness the proissue of the Journal of Geography is and dances were directed by Herbert will pass in review before the eyes the comic features is a Ford car that cession. on "The Resources of Honduras," by Yenne and Ralph Ireland. Music of the public Saturday noon in an will shimmy, wiggle, and wobble all Just as the parade of a circus is

K. A.'s Win Saturday Games

in Interfrat Baseball.

PLAYED THIS WEEK ent.

SECOND ROUND GAMES Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Beta

Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Al-Pi Kappa Phi vs. Acacia. Farm House vs. Sigma Nu.

Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta. Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Theta Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Ep-

Four games were played during Friday and Saturday in the interfraternity baseball tournament, finishing the first round. Although no games are scheduled as yet, secondweek. Sixteen teams remain in the

The Acacia-Kappa Psi game was evenly played, although the Acacias ners. The score was 11 to 8.

match was unexpectedly one sided, ber of Ag students. Cyril L. Combs, is the author and to 2. The Hoffman-Raun battery for one from entering the Fair grounds Every member of the cast acquit- and let the lawyers down with few The northeast corner of the campus ted himself favorably. Especially hits. The Sig Eps took the lead and will also be surrounded by a high clever was Orville Andrews as Luci- the game in the first inning, scoring fence this year as it is estimated Florence Brinton Heads College of fer, the black-faced servant of Pro- nine counters in that frame to one that more than a thousand persons

A closely played game was the Phi inc admission. ces McChesney as Prunella Wher- Gamma Delta-Delta Sigma Delta con- There will probably be more ade-

men surprised Lucifer and the pro- squad pitched air-tight ball in the mers' Fair than any previous one, and fessor by ascending from his tomb game with the Delta Chis. The Pi arrangements are being made accord-ler. ten girls singing "Tut-Tut-Tutank- first frame with a run but the Delta Chis jumped into the lead in the second inning with two runs. They were The Apache dance placed in a unable to score again throughout the Lieutenant-colonel Douglas Potts, street scene in Port Said and pre- game, however, and the Pi K. As.

THETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES MAN

Honorary Journalism Sorority Holds Banquet at The Lincoln

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jour-Acacias, Sig Eps, Phi Gams, P. nalistic society for women, held a Over One Thousand Students banquet and initiation in the English room of the Lincoln hotel, Friday evening. Besides the active chapter several alumnae members were pres- ALL DELINQUENTS

> The banquet was followed by the initiation of four new members. They

The alumnae members who were present were: Marjorie Wyman, Edith Olds, and Dorothy Jane Colburn, all of Lincoln.

BUILD WIRE FENCE AROUND AG CAMPUS ganizations and those who were mis-

paring for Big Celebration Saturday.

won with a three-point margin. The campus of the College of Agriculture due at any time before September. winners took the lead in the first inn- all day Saturday. The construction ing but the Kappa Psis got a one- committee for the Farmers' Fair, every student past due on his pledge will go on sale Monday, will admit tute of International Law to draft a point lead in the third. In the fourth under the direction of Harry Kuska, frame, however, the Acacias tied the chairman, was united with the police cash or arrange to pay it off later in Day, including the spring party at largely responsible for the code score and in the sixth, chalked up committee of which Orlando Bare, the summer by signing a time draft. the Knights of Columbus hall. around the campus. The constructione who is fully paid up and failed Business firms have donated several The P. A. D.-Sigma Phi Epsilon tion gang consisted of a large num- to receive a button should call at floats for the parade. Plenty of

the Sig Eps winning by a score of 15 The fence is built to prevent any- will be worn this week. the winners was especially effective without first having paid admission. entered here last year without pay-

ishe also did well in her love affair test. The Fijis were unable to score quate facilities for the parking of with Judge DeCision impersonated by for three innings but counted twice automobiles this year than at any in the fourth. The lead of the Dents previous Fair. The entire athletic Harriet Cruise and Dwight Merri- in the first inning of three runs was field will be used for this purpose am as the two lovers, Mary Ann and evened by the Phi Gams in the fifth as well as the regular parking spaces

Daily Lectures for Farmers Broadcast

were broadcast each noon last week cent, '26, Lincoln, to Friday inclusive.

Farmers' Fair Parade Last Year

PLEDGES

Still Owe on Stadium Obligations.

TO BE SOLICITED

were: Ruth Moore, '26, Clarinda, Ia.; University who still owe on their join in a conference. Elice Holovtchiner, '27, Omaha Nor- stadium pledges, it was announced ma Carpenter, '26, Lincoln; Millicent yesterday at the stadium office. it is necessary that the sites for these Lavender and green, the sorority Plans have been worked out whereby buildings be decided on soon. colors, were featured in the table all persons who still owe will be seen decorations which included a center-personally. Fraternities and sororpiece of myrtle and green candles ities have promised to conduct a personal solicitation of their own members, Monday evening.

After a canvas is made of the fraternities and sororities, a committee make a campaign of the city to solicit those who do not belong to ored on Monday.

The Stadium Association plans to "get action" from all people who round games will be played off this Farmers' Fair Committees Pre- are behind in their payments. The office has made it possible for de-There was great activity at the draft may be signed which will come

Buttons have been mailed to all A pararde at 10 o'clock Friday

W. ELECTS OFFICERS part in the parade.

Agriculture Association

Officers and cabinet members of A. elected last Thursday, are: President, Florence Brinton, '27, held in the evening at the K. C. hall, other French schools.

Lincoln. Song leader, Mildred Behrens, '27,

Speakers, Adela Krula, '26, Schuy

Publication, Lois Jackman, '26, Bethany. Membership, Gladys Trullinger,

'26, Lincoln. Posters, Ruby Sowards, '26, Ashland.

Lectures on agricultural subjects | Church affiliation, Dorothy Vin-Music, Kathryn Meier, '28, Lin-

Webster and Seymour Confer with Avery on New Buildings.

George N. Seymour, Elgin, president of the Board of Regents of the International Authority on Pol-University of Nebraska, and John R. Webster, of Omaha, a member of the board, spent some time Saturday looking over proposed sites for new buildings. Mr. Webster came to Lin- WILL ALSO ADDRESS coln for a Masonic meeting Friday. It was possible for him to remain in Lincoln for another day so Chancel-There are 1122 students in the lor Avery asked Regent Seymour to

be constructed in the near future and three addresses at the University

of about one hundred students will Parade, Picnic. Games. and Dance on Program for Bizad Celebration Friday.

RIBBONS WILL EXCUSE

linquent students to renew their Administration holiday will be next political science. promise to pay the pledge. A time Friday. Bizads wearing a ribbon American Political Science Associawill be excused from all classes dur- tion last year, was a member of the The Stadium Association expects ing the day. These ribbons, which commission appointed by the Instito either pay off his indebtedness in the bearer to all festivities of Bizad code on aerial warfare and was very

the Stadium office and get one. They cars will be available so that all students may ride. It is expected that law, and others on history and polimore than 800 students will take tics. He is also the author of many

> have been planned for the program. The feature of the afternoon will be tical Science meeting last summer at a ball game between the Bizads and Charleston, S. C., and spoke at the the Laws. Other athletic contests Institute of International Law at for both men and women will be stag- The Hague, Holland. He also gave ed. A lunch will be served at noon, a series of lectures at the Sorbonne,

The Kandy Kids will furnish the music. Only those wearing ribbons will be admitted to the dance. Novel dent Doumerigue of France, his rank Leaders, Mildred Nelson, '26, Wa- entertainment for the evening has being that of Chevalier. The award been secured, it is said.

I. J. Zavodny is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. the French government, his lectures Other members are: Judd Crocker, at French universities, and his aid Harold Quesner, Oscar Keehn, Char- to French students who are attending les Griffith, Jr., and D. A. Foresberg. American universities.

Dr. Williams Attends Welfare Conference

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the department of political science and sociology, attended the Expect Many Students to Atregional conference in Omaha last week of the Child Welfare League of America. Several advanced students of sociology accompanied her.

Representatives from the middle western states attended the meeting. C. C. Carstens, secretary of the and making arrangements to care for League, and Doctor French, who has an extra large number of students at been conducting child health exper- the luncheons this week and next iments at Fargo, N. D., for the Commonwealth Fund, were the chief compulsory aspect of military train-

Stanley to Conduct Walker's Laboratory cents.

The School of Journalism has appointed Marion E. Stanley, '25, (Journalism) as assistant to conduct tary training. The following week, the laboratory work in Typography Prof. C. J. Frankferter of the chem-(Journalism 193, 194) during the istry department, who is a lieutenabsence of Gayle C. Walker, instructor in Journalism, who is ill.

Mr. Stanley had experience in the advertising and mechanical departments of the Aurora Register, Re- New Book Published publican, and Sun; and the Colorado Springs Farm Journal; and the last three years he has been on the editorial staff of The Lincoln Star.

Is Your Stadium Pledge Paid Up?



dents who have paid off their Sta-Prof. N. A. Bengtson of the depart- and lyrics were prepared by Mr. attempt to picture some of the disment of geology and geography. The Coombs with the collaboration of his tinctive features of the nature of inarticle deals particularly with the wife, Irms Wolfe Coombs. The or- struction given in the College of al engineering. Rudolph Nebb, manufacturer of the far famed "Nox- tertainment to be offered at the Ag completely paid up his pledge may and the possibilities of future devel. William Quick and the pisnist was The home economics students pro-

REGENTS INSPECTS SITES GARNER WILL SPEAK HERE

itical Science to Deliver P. B. K. Address.

FRIDAY CONVOCATION

Dr. James Wilford Garner, head of the Department of Political Science A number of new buildings are to at the University of Illinois, will give while he is here next Thursday and Friday. He will speak at a banquet given in his honor on Thursday evening by the Faculty Club, at a University convocation on Friday morning, and will deliver the annual Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa address in the evening.

The topic of his speech before the Faculty Club has been announced as "The Outlook for International Law." The subject for his convocation address will be "Proposals for International Peace" and his lecture STUDENTS FROM CLASS in the evening will be on "Education and International Affairs." Dr. Gar-The annual College of Business ner is an international authority on

evolved, which has been ratified by several countries and is being con-

Is Noted Author

He is the author of many books, some of them being on international articles appearing in American and A picnic will be held later in the French periodicals and in encycloday. A number of interesting stunts pedias. He was selected as one of the speakers at the Institute of Poli-The Bizad spring party will be famous French university, and at Dr. Garner was awarded the Leg-

ion of Honor last January by Presiwas given in recognition of the numerous articles he has written about

FORUM OFFICIALS PLAN FOR CROWDS

tend Discussions of Compulsory Military Training.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officials in charge of the World Forum week at the Grand hotel when the ing in the college will be discussed.

Tickets are on sale at the "Y" office in the Temple and also at Ellen Smith Hall. They are twenty-five Mr. C. A. Sorensen, a Lincoln at-

torney, will speak at the luncheon Wednesday against compulsory miliant-colonel in the reserve corps, will speak in favor of compulsory train-

By Coming Lecturer

Dr. James Wilford Garner, who will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi address at the Temple theater May 1, recently published a twovolume book, "International Law and the World War." Doctor Garner is a recognized authority on international affairs. He was Hyde lecturer at the French universities in 1921 and Tagore lecturer in 1922 at the University of Calcutta. He is a very

effective public speaker. Doctor Garner has also written a number of other books on political science and is chairman of the department or political science at the University of Illinois.

R. O. T. C. WILL PARADE

The entire University R. O. T. C. regiment will parade next Tuesday afternoon and be reviewed by the professors of military science and tactics here. First call will be at 4:50 o'clock and assembly at 1

Miss Frances Piekarski, visiting by the College of Agriculture from teacher of the Lincoln schools, lec- University station WFAV. The pro- coln. tured to the child welfare class re- grams bein at 12:15 p. m., Monday Pianist, Dorothy Withers, '26, Uly-



were entertained by Phi Rho Sigma, Farmers' Fairs. The Farmers' Fair unique pieces of machinery and ade. the University and others in Omaha well worth traveling miles to see. dairy animal pathology, and all other boys, astride their horses. The pubhelped to make the third annual trip The idea of a combination education-The scenery, designed and painted nates throughout the plans for this nature of their work.

mise a number of very beautiful samples of his popular product. Mr. ning.

al and entertaining Fair which domi- represented by floats showing the the dainty, dreamy-eyed chorous

A Farmers' Fair without a parade floats representing some of the dif- | Nebb will probably sell "Nox-Age all would be like a dragon without a ferent departments of their work, day at the Fair Grounds. Jiggs and Ann and Lieutenant Ogden united tail. Dragons in story books wereand the Judge and Prunella together.
The members of the Klub and cast

girls of the Cornfield Follies at this