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Plan for Annual Big Sister Frolic.

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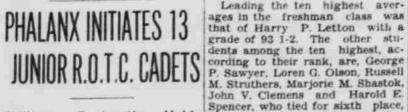
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Committee chairmen in charge of the plans for the Big Sister Board penny carnival have been announced by Arlene Bors, Big Sister Board president. Prepara- supported by troops on several tion for the annual frolic, to be staged in the Armory, Saturday, Feb. 23, were begun last week, tho those in charge refuse to divulge entire plans

Announcement of the committee chairmen includes Breta Peterson, who will have charge of a Kangaroo Court; Ruth Matschullat, the Haunted House; Elizabeth Moomaw, Freaks; Barbara DePutron, Fortune Telling and candy; Marjorie Smith, Fish Pond; Doris Riisness, Games of Chance; Breta Peterson, State Show; Elizabeth Moodancing; Marjorie Filley, maw. food: Rowena Swenson, tickets Maxine Packwood, posters; Maxine Packwood, Dancing Fingers, and Arlene Bors, favors. Tickets for the affair, priced at fifteen cents, are being sold by all Big Sisters. A special invitation was issued to the young men of the campus to attend the carnival, as dancing is scheduled to be among number will petition for reinstatethe main attractions.



Military Fraternity Holds Theodore S. Cruise, Pauline Van Formal Function in 'N' Brendenfels, Jack Potter, and Frank E. Landis. Rooms Tuesday.

Thirteen juniors of the R.O.T. C. regiment were ushered into the ranks of the Epsilon chapter of Mrs. Beechner Gives Talk Phalanx, national honorary military fraternity for advanced drill students, at a formal initiation held Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 5 p. m., in the

"N" club rooms in the conseum. Those initiated were: Fred hold an open meeting in Ellen Hawksworth, Lincoln: L. C. Smith hall on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Tracing America's military university are expected to be pres- career thru the many wars of its points out thruout the state and the principal that in this case "wars have made ing wars." "In the past this country has entered every war, not only without any army to speak of, but without any modern weapons,' he observes.

Major Speer argues that an army is as essential for maintaining peace as education is for earning a living, fire departments for protection of property, and insur-Bors Chooses Committees to

article maintains. Major Speer concludes his arguments with the statement that 'All government must be sustained by force or it will fall before the powers of destruction whether they be of foreign or domestic origin. Strong and efficient as is the police of America, it has to be hundred occasions."

LAW COLLEGE POSTS FRESHMEN'S GRADES

Harry P. Letton Gets Highest Grades in Class With Average of 93 1-2.

Semester returns awaited by freshman law students for the past week were released yesterday by law college officials. As a result of higher scholastic requirements, 19 of the class of 89 were dropped from the freshman role. Fourteen of those dropped will be unable to reenter this year while five of the

ment. Leading the ten highest aver-ages in the freshman class was that of Harry P. Letton with a grade of 93 1-2. The other stu dents among the ten highest, ac-John V. Clemens and Harold E. Spencer, who tied for sixth place,

EDUCATION CLUB HAS OPEN MEETING

On Community Play

Education. Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, will

atrom, Lincoln; Sherman Cosgreve, Lincoln; Ben Mariska, Crete; Louis Schneider, Lincoln; Charles Gibbs, Ceresco, and Adrian Tolen, Ord,

Thirty new pledges were se-

Tuesday afternoon at Nebraska needed for the all-male cast. hall. Thirty-five candidates were selected from the forty-five that tried out last Thursday according to their grades in competition. Fi-

nal selection was made by a vote of the members. Ed DeKletz, Lincoln, received 96.7, the highest grade in the preliminary examinations. Second and third places were won by Bob

Martz and Charles Reilly. The lowest grade of those in the final selection was 78 Other new members are Grant Lemmon, C. Coyner, C. Christopulos, Bill Schneiderwind, Everett

Chittenden, Harold Major, Harry Hanie, Leo Drennan, George Davis, Jim Elmore, Rufus Lyman, Bob Avery, Joe Snyder, Harold Nootz, Harry Langston, Dwight Lord, Ed Schmid, Stanley Dolezal, Eugene Allen, Joe Redfield, Lavoris Rose, Webster Mills Robert Shepard, William Crittenden, Wosley Winker. Jeff Broady, and Jack Mc-Kinzle

Tests were conducted by army instructors and members of the local Pershing Rifles chapter. Selection was based on courtesy and bearing, dress and appearance, close order drill, organization, and movement, according to Ealon Standeven, company captain. New members will attend their first

meeting at Nebraska hall next Tuesday, Standeven added.

KURZ TO ATTEND IOWA LITERATURE CONCLAVE

Three Lectures at Feb.

15. 16 Conference.

Prof. Harry Kurz, of the university faculty, will leave Thursday to attend the language and litera- Phi Beta Kappa Members ture conference to be held at the State University of Iowa, Feb. 15 and 16, in Iowa City, where he is scheduled to deliver three lec-

tures. In commenting on his trip, Pro-fessor Kurz stated that he hopes to see a conference of the same type at the University of Nebraska, in the near future, He stated that such action on the part of the

university is entirely probable, as there has recently been a great trend upward in the interest taken in literature, art, and the classics.

Morton Will Address

now file as workers for the se semester in the Klub office in Uni-

versity hall. Tryouts for positions lected for membership in Pershing in the cast of the spring show are Rifles, basic drill honorary, at a scheduled to follow the selection of meeting of the local company the play. Nearly fifty men will be



Welfare Worker Addresses Legislature on Work Reform Bill.

Miss Grace Abbott, former the Nebraska negative team which graduate of the University of Ne- appeared at two points in Iowa last braska, who recently resigned her week. The speakers for Nebraska position with the Child Welfare de- will be Herbert Z. Kaplan and Harpartment of public welfare at the old Soderlund, and the subject will University of Chicago, discussed be the abolition of the AAA prothe Child Labor amendment be- gram after the crop season of 1935. fore a joint meeting of the House Nebraska will defend the present

the house, where it was killed. Al-

tho firmly backed by President Wilson, a law prohibiting child labor was declared unconstitutional. in 1916, and again in 1925.

"Supporting the amendment, have been such men as Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, and Warden Lawes, of

Sing Sing prison. (It has developed that over 30 percent of the criminals in Sing Sing worked during their childhood.) The large manufacturers and industrialists have

opposed it. "A great change has taken place since the coming of the code," Miss Abbott concluded, "but the code is not permanent, and def-

University Professor Gives inite action must be taken to prevent child labor.'

BENGTSON TALKS TO SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

See Colored Slides Of Customs.

At a recent meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, arts and science honorary, held at the University club, Prof. Nels A. Bengston gave the principal address on the culture and agriculture of Central America.

Using colored slides from photoraphs which he took himself, Dr. Bengston showed the customs and

conditions of the present day and revealed several of the successive novements of the native tribes.

Dr. P. J. Guilford presided over

the cover.

forensic tournament last week, the Nebraska debate team is to engage in a practice debate with Nebraska Wesleyan university on Friday, Feb. 15, and then will meet Iowa State college in a return engage-ment on Feb. 20. week of March

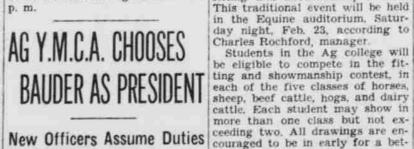
The debates with the Weslevan rority declined to disclose informaeams will be on the subject, "Retion about contents of their special solved. That the nations should issue, other than the statement agree to prevent the international that it would contain many picshipment of arms and munitions." tures and surprise features.

Eugene W. Pester and John C. Landis of the Nebraska team will BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB speak on the Wesleyan campus while Charles W. Steadman and John F. Stover will represent Nebraska in the debate to be held in GIVES SHOW FEB. 23 University hall 106. There will be

The debate with Iowa State college is a return engagement with

the Block and Bridle club of the fore a joint meeting of the House arrangement of the AAA program. In tracing the history of the bill, Miss Abbott said in part: "The bill, Miss Abbott said in part: "The bill was first proposed in 1906, at bill was first proposed in 1906 was bill was first proposed in 1906 was bill was first proposed in 1906 was bill was first proposed was bill was first proposed was bill was bill was first proposed was bill was bill was first proposed was bill was

no decisions.



Feb. 15; Cabinet to Be Named Soon.

Wark Bauder, Glenvil, was elected president of the ag college pet or hobby, who must be of Y. M. C. A. Tuesday by members of that organization. The other grade or Junior high age, shall be responsible for their entry during the entire evening. There will be two officers chosen were John Wagner, Minatare, vice president, only one class each of pets and and Howard Peterson, Oakland, hobbies, with appropriate prizes secretary. Between now and Feb. for the best entrants. 15 when the new officers will assume their duties, the president-

According to C. D. Hayes, campus general secretary, all of the elected officers have been active in

ter as well as in their earlier seand also served as head of the pro charge of the China project com-

ment made by Jean Brownlee, A warning was issued by the ag president of the women's athletic

Staff members for the March issue have already begun work. DALE LARSON PLAYS According to Betty Segal, managing editor, Theta Sigma Phi expects to have the publication ready for campus distribution by the first Members of the journalism so

Event on Agriculture

Campus.

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, sponsored by

ter choice of animals.

Informal Dance at Coliseum Saturday Sponsored by Barb Council.

AT VALENTINE PARTY

Music of Dale Larson's orchestra special entertainers, and a colored lighting arrangements will feature the varsity Valentine party to be held Saturday night, Feb. 16, at the coliseum. This will be the last varsity party of the year to be held on the downtown campus, according to Wilbur Erickson, chair-Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Is Annual man of the Barb council, spon-SOIS

"An informal party should be more than welcome at this time, stated Erickson, "and we are expecting a large crowd. The Valentine party is the first popular priced varsity party to be held since last November.

For the past several seasons Dale Larson and his band have played regularly over a circuit of middlewestern cities, including Lincoln. This year the orchestra has had engagements at the Frog-Hop ballroom in Kansas City, at Peony Students in the Ag college will Park in Omaha, and at Pla-Mor in

Lincoln. "Despite the fact Valentine day occurs two days previously," said Erickson, "this Valentine party cattle. Each student may show in will be a most appropriate ceebramore than one class but not extion, an event within the means of the entire student body.

The Valentine party is the fifth in a series of eight varsity parties As in preceeding years, there will be several special features. scheduled for this year by the Barb Due to the interest in the pet and council. Remaining parties will be hobby show last year they have held in the Student Activities building on the Ag campus been retained. Exhibitors of any

> **APPOINT COMMITTEES** FOR MILITARY AFFAIRS

ning will be the Junior Ak-Sar-Cadets to Assist in Planning The Sponsors' Tea; Arrange

Annual Dinner.

Two committees, one appointed to assist in planning the entertainment for the sponsors' tea, and the other to arrange for the annual cadet officers' dinner were appointed late yesterday afternoon

by the military department. Cadet Lt. Col. Elmer Brackett is the chairman of the first committee composed of Cadet Major Jack Wickstrom, Cadet Major Richard Dier, and Cadet Major Tom Naughton.

Cadet Colonel Charles A. Galloway was appointed chairman of the alumni dinner committee and

Will Announce Board Winners Next Week. Two W. A. A. scholarships of \$75 each have been awarded, but names will not be disclosed for a

Another main event of the eve-

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Ben ball, which is to be held in the Student Activities building. music will be furnished by Mel Pester and his orchestra. W.A.A. HAS AWARDED

mesters in school. Mr. Baudre was chairman of the freshman council gram committee. Wagner was in mittee, and Peterson worked as an

officer of the freshman council.

Ag College Agronomists

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Hawkaworth, Lincoln: L. C. Strough, Beatrice: Norman H. By-kerk, Lincoln: Jack Stafford, Om-aha; Clare Wolf, Lincoln: Chester Beaver, Yankton, S. D.: Ramon Colvert, North Platte; Carl Ull-Beechner of the Ully Recreation Colvert, North Platte; Carl Ull-Colvert, Speaking on weight address the meet-class Speaking on weight address the meet-class Speaking on the ull address the meet-class Speaking Speaking on the ull address the meet-class Speaking Speaking on the ull address the special the speaking Speaking on the ull address the special the speaking of the university for one semester was colvert, Speaking Speaking Speaking Speaking Speaking of the university for one semester was there the special of the women's athletic speaking on the special of the women's athletic speaking on the special of the women's athletic the meeting, at which Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett were hon-ored guests. The high fifty stu-teachers college high school at the university for one semester was the special of the women's athletic the meeting, at which Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett were hon-speaking on "Educating a Com-munity to Play." Mrs. Frances Ash Beechner of the dimension of the winners was made control of 1934 were asked as protec-the average for the special of the women's attended the control of the winners was made control of the women's attended the special of the

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