

10 AND 11 O'CLOCK CLASSES LET OUT FOR CHARTER DAY

University Grants Honorary Degrees at Celebration Friday.

SENATOR NORRIS SPEAKS

Several Thousand Students, Faculty, Alumni, Expected.

Classes meeting at 10 and 11 o'clock will be dismissed Friday, Feb. 15, in order that students may attend the sixty-sixth charter day celebration of the school to be held at 10:30 o'clock in the coliseum, according to university officials.

Senator George W. Norris, who has been scheduled to participate in the celebration, will talk on matters of political and public interest.

Senator Norris will also be one of three persons who will receive an honorary degree from the university at the exercises. The other two who will be granted the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of their work for Nebraska are Dr. S. Avery and J. W. Crabtree.

Dr. Avery is recognized as an educator and university administrator, and also for his work in chemical research, his scientific articles, and because of his distinctive work as a teacher. He was chancellor of the university for nineteen years, during its period of greatest growth.

Crabtree is known as an educator, school administrator, and secretary for many years of the National Educational Association.

Now serving his fourth term as United States senator from Nebraska, Norris is the author of many reforms in government, and is well known as a liberal statesman. He came to Nebraska as a young lawyer in 1885 and served as prosecution attorney for three terms. He then was judge of the fourteenth Nebraska district from 1895 to 1902 and a member of the fifty-eighth to sixty-second congresses from 1903 to 1913. He is sponsor of the one house legislative plan which recently carried in Nebraska.

Several thousand alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the university are expected to be present at the celebration here, and throughout the state and the principal cities of the United States similar celebrations have been planned by groups of Nebraska alumni.

ANNOUNCE CHAIRMEN FOR PENNY CARNIVAL

Bors Chooses Committees to Plan for Annual Big Sister Frolic.

Committee chairmen in charge of the plans for the Big Sister Board penny carnival have been announced by Arlene Bors, Big Sister Board president. Preparation for the annual frolic, to be staged in the Armory, Saturday, Feb. 23, were begun last week, though 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 Rinehart, Games of Chance; Breta Peterson, State Show; Elizabeth Moomaw, dancing; Marjorie Filley, food; Rowena Swenson, tickets; Maxine Packwood, posters; Maxine Packwood, dancing; Maxine Packwood, dancing; Maxine Packwood, dancing; Maxine Packwood, dancing.

PHALANX INITIATES 13 JUNIOR R.O.T.C. CADETS

Military Fraternity Holds Formal Function in 'N' Rooms Tuesday.

Thirteen juniors of the R. O. T. C. regiment were ushered into the ranks of the Epsilon chapter of 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 coliseum.

Those initiated were: Fred Hawksworth, Lincoln; L. C. Strough, Beatrice; Norman H. Bykerk, Lincoln; Jack Stafford, Omaha; Clare Wolf, Lincoln; Chester Beaver, Yankton; S. D. Hamon Colvert, North Platte; Ramon Strom, Lincoln; Sherman Cosgrove, Lincoln; Ben Mariska, Crete; Louis Schneider, Lincoln; Charles Gibbs, Ceresco, and Adrian Tolon, Ord.

Dr. Fitzpatrick, Herbarium Curator, Finds Late Omaha Mining Engineer's Hobby of Value in Botanical Science

The scientific value of the hobby of a late Omaha mining engineer was dramatically demonstrated to Dr. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, curator of the university herbarium, recently when he discovered in a dusty, long-stored box William Cleburne's own complete index to his extensive plant collection, specimens of which are now being mounted and put in the files of the school's botanical museum. The classification set forth in the large, red bound volume in the collector's own handwriting, is described by Doctor Fitzpatrick, an expert in botanical nomenclature, as "wonderfully accurate."

The terse facts so carefully set forth in the faded black ink prove that Cleburne's botanical research is far above the realm of a mere avocation. Only an expert botanist can discover between the lines of the 482 pages of closely written script the unerring evidence of the infinitely tedious labor preceding each of the endless plant gathering and painstaking dissection, the making of copious field notes, the attention to detail, the skillful organization of material. But even a layman is impressed by the numbers and va-

MAJ. SPEER UPHOLDS NECESSITY FOR ARMY IN RIFLEMAN ARTICLE

R. O. T. C. Instructor Points To Fallacy of Arguments For Disarmament.

Upholding America's need for a more efficient military policy, and refuting the prevalent arguments presented in favor of national disarmament, Major Charles E. Speer, infantry instructor of the R. O. T. C., has presented his views in an article, "Military Policy," which appeared in the February issue of the Pershing Rifleman.

In defending the policy of national military protection, Major Speer points out the fallacy in the arguments of those who desire complete disarmament and the settlement of all international difficulties thru world courts.

"Experience has proved in every country in the world that force is necessary to execute the judgments of the court," Major Speer states. "People fail to realize that the court order is supported by the sheriff, backed if necessary by the police, and further supported by the army if need arises."

Tracing America's military career thru the many wars of its history, Major Speer points out that in this case "wars have made armies," rather than "armies making 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 insurance for security. America cannot keep the "Wolf of War" from the door by tempting it by the unprotected wealth of the nation, the 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 supported by troops on several 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 number will petition for reinstatement.

Leading the ten highest averages in the freshman class was that of Harry P. Letton with a grade of 93 1-2. The other students among the ten highest, according to their rank, are, George P. Sawyer, Loren G. Olson, Russell M. Struthers, Marjorie M. Shastok, John V. Clemens and Harold E. Spencer, who tied for sixth place, Theodore S. Cruise, Pauline Van Brendenfelds, Jack Potter, and Frank E. Landis.

EDUCATION CLUB HAS OPEN MEETING

Mrs. Beechner Gives Talk On Community Play Education.

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, will hold an open meeting in Ellen Smith hall on Wednesday, Feb. 13, according to President Dorothy Frankforter.

Speaking on "Educating a Community to Play," Mrs. Frances Ash Covert, North Platte; Ramon Strom, Lincoln; Sherman Cosgrove, Lincoln; Ben Mariska, Crete; Louis Schneider, Lincoln; Charles Gibbs, Ceresco, and Adrian Tolon, Ord.

KOSMET BEGINS IMMEDIATE WORK ON SPRING SHOW

Davies Reveals Committees For 1935 Presentation, Given April 1 to 7.

SELECT PLAY THURSDAY

Tryouts for Cast Positions Follow Selection of Winning Play.

Nine committees announced Tuesday by Tom Davies, Kosmet Klub president, will begin work immediately on the production of the 1935 Kosmet Klub spring show, which will be presented at the Temple theater from April 1 to 7.

Davies will head the production committee, assisted by George Holyoke and Clayton Schwenk. The business management of the show will be handled by Chairman Henry Kosman, Bill Garlow, and Carl Wiggenshorn. Publicity is under the supervision of Charles Flansburg.

Duncan Sowles was named chairman of the stage and scenery committee, with Robert Pierce as assistant. Commercial and business publicity will be directed by Frank Crabbill. Art Bailey heads the music committee, and Taylor Waldron will assist him.

Properties for the spring show will be managed by Charles Galloway, and Charles Steadman will direct the pony chorus. Owen Johnson was chosen chairman of the costumes and makeup committee, and Richard Schmidt his assistant.

Selection of the winning play to be used in the spring show was postponed until Thursday at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. Scripts have been submitted by Bernard Jennings, Art Wolfe, William McCleery, John Edwards, William Hollister, and Chauncey Barney. The report of the manuscript committee, composed of Charles Galloway, Owen Johnson, Henry Kosman, and Charles Steadman was held for further consideration at the Thursday meeting.

A fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the author of the play finally selected. All Kosmet Klub workers who assisted with the fall show may now file as workers for the second semester in the Klub office in University hall. Tryouts for positions in the cast of the spring show are scheduled to follow the selection of the play. Nearly fifty men will be needed for the all-male cast.

BASIC DRILL HONORARY SELECTS 30 PLEDGES

Pershing Rifles Chooses Men By Vote and for Grades In Competition.

ED D'KLOTZ HIGH SCORER

Thirty new pledges were selected for membership in Pershing Rifles, basic drill honorary, at a meeting of the local company Tuesday afternoon at Nebraska hall. Thirty-five candidates were selected from the forty-five that tried out last Thursday according to their grades in competition. Final selection was made by a vote of the members.

Ed DeKlotz, Lincoln, received 96.7, the highest grade in the preliminary examinations. Second and third places were won by Bob Marz and Charles Reilly. The lowest grade of those in the final selection was 78.

Other new members are Grant Lemmon, C. Coyner, C. Christophos, Bill Schneiderwind, Everett Chittenden, Harold Major, Harry Hanle, Leo Drennan, George Davis, Jim Elmore, Rufus Lyman, Bob Avery, Joe Snyder, Harold Noot, Harry Langston, Dwight Lord, Ed Schmidt, Stanley Dolezal, Eugene Allen, Joe Redfield, Lorraine Rose, Webster Mills, Robert Shepard, William Crittenden, Wosley Winkler, Jeff Broady, and Jack McKinzie.

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

University Professor Gives Three Lectures at Feb. 15, 16 Conference.

Prof. Harry Kurz, of the university faculty, will leave Thursday to attend the language and literature conference to be held at the State University of Iowa, Feb. 15 and 16, in Iowa City, where he is scheduled to deliver three lectures.

In commenting on his trip, Professor 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 Superior Kiwanis Club

Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of teachers college high school at the university, will address the Superior Kiwanis club at a noon luncheon, Friday, Feb. 15. He speaks on "Why the Free Public High School?"

REPORTER KICKS OVER TRACES AND GOES WANDERING THRU HEARTS AND FLOWERS, FOR VALENTINE'S DAY IS CLOSE AT HAND

BY ED MURRAY.

Spring is a time for love. (Original stuff, eh? As fresh as the Nebraskan's daily features attempting to make news out of a reporter's half-baked ideas by finding someone who doesn't care if he's quoted in the newspaper.) The cause of the club's constant gripe, which as you shall see saves the reader much misery, is based on the sacro-canon of the esteemed profession of journalism that the only thing a newspaperman writes is news and he doesn't know anything except that he doesn't know anything.

But bo and a lass (pun) today the subject for the ever-necessary copy is St. Valentine's day, which will be with us tomorrow, and rather than print some sage pedagogic's hallowed and rusty reminiscences on the romance and lace anniversaries of his or her youth, we set down our usual brain storm without the professional quotas. This elongated explanation is thought necessary because the monotonous "according to" is absent for once from the slave's galley.

Valentine An Old Story. Many moons and many warm spring nights before Bishop Valentine was clubbed and beheaded on

the Feb. 15 of the year 270, there were Valentine festivities in the spring. In fact it was merely a coincidence that this revered saint or some other Valentine (history is very indefinite on the point) was martyred on the old pagan feast day of love and purification.

Tennyson's Locksley Hall says something to the effect that in the spring a young man fancies more his love. But we must remember that since Tennyson's day the making of love has been facilitated in the winter months and that pent up love in this aftermath of religious restrictions has lost some of its potency. It may be safe to say that the remnants of Valentine sending among adults today are the product of wool pulling, high pressure advertising rather than of

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OWEN JOHNSON GIVES TALK TO A.W.S. GROUP

Innocent Society Leader Explains Activities of Honorary.

Owen Johnson, president of the Innocent Society, will speak before Freshman A. W. S. group at the regular meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. He will tell of the purpose, activities, and membership of the senior honorary which he represents.

A short business meeting will follow the spirit at which Jane Barbour, president, will preside. Alaire Barks, group sponsor, has announced a vocational guidance program for the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 20.

UNIVERSITY ENGAGES IN PRACTICE DEBATE

Team Meets Iowa State Men In Return Engagement Within Week.

BROADCAST ONE CONTEST

Following their creditable showing made in the Rocky mountain 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 engagement on Feb. 20.

The debates with the Wesleyan teams will be on the subject, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Eugene W. Pester and John C. Landis of the Nebraska team will speak on the Wesleyan campus while Charles W. Steadman and John F. Stover will represent Nebraska in the debate to be held in University hall 106. There will be no decisions.

AG Y.M.C.A. CHOOSES BAUDER AS PRESIDENT

New Officers Assume Duties Feb. 15; Cabinet to Be Named Soon.

Wark Bauder, Glenvil, was elected president of the ag college Y. M. C. A. Tuesday by members of the organization. The other two officers chosen were John Wagner, Minatare, vice president, and Howard Peterson, Oakland, secretary. Between now and Feb. 15 when the new officers will assume their duties, the president-elect will form his cabinet.

According to C. D. Hayes, campus general secretary, all of the elected officers have been active in the Y. M. C. A. during the past semester as well as in their earlier semesters in school. Mr. Bauder was chairman of the freshman council and also served as head of the program committee. Wagner was in charge of the China project committee, and Peterson worked as an officer of the freshman council.

AG COLLEGE AGRONOMISTS WARN FARMERS OF SMUT

A warning was issued by the ag college agronomists to state farmers to treat their seed as a protection against smut infestation next summer. Because of the importation of large supplies of seed into the state, the smut infestation may prove to be a grave danger to the small grain crops, ag college officials stated.

UNIVERSITY GIRL CRITICALLY HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Physicians Hold Little Hope For Recovery of Miss Jeanne VanBrunt.

EVERETT MEADE INJURED

Auto Crashes Over Bank Two And Half Miles South Of Penitentiary.

Jeanne VanBrunt, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., arts and science senior was critically injured, and Everett Meade, 2327 R, suffered lacerations about the face, chest injuries, and a broken nose when the car in which they were riding crashed two and one-half miles south of the state penitentiary, shortly after 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Little hope is held for Miss VanBrunt's recovery, according to hospital attendants.

Both Meade and Miss VanBrunt were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Full extent of the girl's injuries could not be determined, but attending physician described her condition as very serious. She sustained two fractures of the skull, a fractured leg, and severe cuts and bruises about the face and body. Her chest was crushed in the accident and fear of internal injuries was held by her doctors.

Meade, who was dazed by the accident, was unable last night to give details of the crash.

The car, which was going south, according to Deputy Sheriff Davis, who investigated the accident, plunged over an embankment on the east side of the road, turning end over end. It was badly demolished. Meade apparently lost control when he struck a dog, and the car followed a ditch for about seventy-five feet before rolling over on the incline.

Miss VanBrunt is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her parents in Sioux Falls were notified immediately of the accident. Meade attended the university a year ago. He lettered in football in 1933, and was a member of Sigma Nu. His condition was reported by attendants as "fair."

Reports from hospital attendants at one o'clock Wednesday morning described Miss VanBrunt's condition as "increasingly worse."

DALE LARSON PLAYS AT VALENTINE PARTY

Informal Dance at Coliseum Saturday Sponsored by Barb Council.

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, chairman of the Barb council, sponsors.

"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 November."

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

"Despite the fact Valentine day occurs two days previously," said Erickson, "this Valentine party will be a most appropriate celebration, an event within the means of the entire student body."

The Valentine party is the fifth in a series of eight varsity parties scheduled for this year by the Barb council. Remaining parties will be held in the Student Activities building on the Ag campus.

APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR MILITARY AFFAIRS

Cadets to Assist in Planning 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 Cadet Major Charles Steadman is the vice chairman of the group. The other committee members are Cadet Major Tom Davies and Cadet Major Henry Kosman.

THETA SIGMA PHI TO SUPERVISE WORK ON HUMOR PUBLICATION

Journalism Sorority Takes Charge of March Awgwan.

Picturing interesting campus people, and filled with surprises, the March Awgwan will be supervised by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. All of its editorial content will be the work of university women, most of them Theta Sigma Phis, who have indicated the magazine will be dedicated to men.

Editorial duties for the next publication of the campus humor magazine fall upon Betty Segal, who will serve as managing editor; Violet Cross, assistant managing editor; Frances Brune, in charge of editorials; Elizabeth Bushee and Jean Walker, handling features; Harriet Rosselet and Ruth McNally, in charge of poetry contributions. Helen Kropf has been placed in charge of art work. Jane Cleary and Mary Lou Motz complete the editorial staff.

Bob Pierce, regular Awgwan staff artist, has promised to design the cover.

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

Members of the journalism sorority declined to disclose information about contents of their special issue, other than the statement that it would contain many pictures and surprise features.

BLOCK, BRIDLE CLUB GIVES SHOW FEB. 23

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Is Annual Event on Agriculture Campus.

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club of the university will again be made the spotlight on Ag campus, featuring a pet and hobby show, and a fitting and showmanship contest. This traditional event will be held in the Equine auditorium, Saturday night, Feb. 23, according to Charles Rochford, manager.

Students in the Ag college will be eligible to compete in the fitting and showmanship contest, in each of the five classes of horses, sheep, beef cattle, hogs, and dairy cattle. Each student may show in more than one class but not exceeding two. All drawings are encouraged to be in early for a better choice of animals.

As in preceding years, there will be several special features. Due to the interest in the pet and hobby show last year they have been retained. Exhibitors of any pet or hobby, who must be of grade or Junior high age, shall be responsible for their entry during the entire evening. There will be only one class each of pets and hobbies, with appropriate prizes for the best entries.

Another main event of the evening will be the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball, which is to be held in the Student Activities building. The music will be furnished by Mel Pester and his orchestra.

W.A.A. HAS AWARDED TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Board Will Announce Winners Next Week.

Two W. A. A. scholarships of \$75 each have been awarded, but names will not be disclosed for a week, according to an announcement made by Jean Brownie, president of the women's athletic association.

Any girl who has attended the University for one semester was eligible to file for the award. Selection of the winners was made on the scholastic standing of the applicants and also the interest shown in sports and W. A. A. the president said.