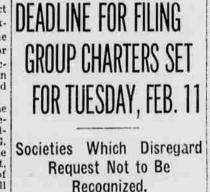
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dents. Changes in class schedules may be made on Feb. 3, 4, and 5. curity Lies in Extensive Prepared-ness and Militarism." Colonel R. G. Those who wish to transfer to a Douglas of Lincoln will uphold the affirmative side of the statement. (Continued on Page 2). and Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of the All-Souls church, Lincoln, will



submit it, and those which have

not been in existence long enough

XI'S OF SHELTER BELT

Forest Project Explained at

Meeting of Scientific

Fraternity.

21, at 7:30 in the auditorium of

the project, the present organiza-

tion and functions of the different divisions, the accomplishments of

the All-Souls church, Lincoln, will present arguments against mili-tarism and preparedness. Students will be permitted to hold an open discussion on the subject following the twelve min-of all social and non-honoranu or

Carnival.

ber of the Student Council.

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ed by the success of the safety campaign among school children. all respects and to refrain from In ten years of teaching safety in reckless driving. the schools, and while adult auto fatalities were increasing 142 percent, child deaths due to automo-

(7) To be fair to other drivers in

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO STAGE 'THE LAKE'

FOR LINCOLN WOMEN

biles decreased three percent." "Plainly the thing can be done generally, since such results have been achived here and there. The tools are at hand. The job calls for unstituting cooperation of every public official; of every school teacher; of every police officer— and it calls for the conscientious acceptance, by every individual, of his personal responsibility to drive safely as a social duty." generally, since such results safely, as a social duty.

-From the Lincoln Journal.

Arrangements have been made

thru Manuel Marin, publisher at

Barcelona, to translate Dr. H. G.

MID-YEAR PARTY TO

ALPHA ZETA PLANS

On Featured Amateur Hour.

Alpha Zeta, men's national honorary fraternity on Ag campus, will celebrate the end of examinations by sponsoring a mid-year party Friday, Jan. 31 in the student activities building. Eddie Jungbluth and his band have been hear two well known speakers kan. secured to play for the affair.

A special feature of the party will be an amateur hour, with individual skits by members of Mor-tar Board and other organizations to be announced later.

Special lighting effects and Alpha Zeta colors will decorate the student activities building. Ed Pavelka is chairman of the

decorations and general arrangements, assisted by Dale Smith and Floyd Carrol. Orchestra plans are being managed by Vern Keller, chairman; Al Pearl and Vern Hirsch. Chaperons will be invited and selected by Ward Buader, chairman and Bob Cushing. Sunday morning and colder weath-er was forecast for later in the

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the dance, at 40 cents for men and 20 cents for women.

GIFTS TO UNION BUILDING FUND

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A. W. S.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Omicron Pi Alpha Phi Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Theta Pi

Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Gamma

Farm House Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Kappa Psi Pi Beta Phi Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Chi

Sigma Delta Tau

Theta Sigma Phi

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Organizations to Perform mittee will be held sometime durmittee will be held sometime dur-ing this or next week at which time the advisability of broadcast-ing this and discussions will mental, honorary and professional mental, honorary and professional The council asks that Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Deita, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa ing the talks and discussions will groups. The council asks that Delta, Phi Beta, Kappa and these organizations file by the Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and "This next forum is expected to deadline only an announcement of

attract considerable attention among university students," Marsh sponsors, officers, time and place of meeting and whether or not declared. "Militarism has always they have an operative charter. been the subject of much discus-This material will reach the sion on this campus, and many committee if left at the managing editor's desk at the Daily Nebras-"We are taking this drastic step

state their viewpoints. The forum committee chose milin order to eliminate all inactive itarism as the next convocation organizations, and to aid the stusubject because of the large numdent council, should a group desire ber of students selecting it as the to bring a case before the adminitopic of great interest on the trative group." stated Miss Clizbe New organizations which have a campus. constitution, but have neglected to

Temperature Drops to 14 Below Zero Early Sunday to have a charter, are asked to

meet the deadline if possible. These groups must hand in their Coldest weather in several years was noted in Lincoln Saturday sponsors, officers, and time and night, as the temperature dropped place of meeting, even if they canto 14 degrees below zero at 1 a.m. not compile the material by Feb. 11.

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ROBERTS TELLS SIGMA

Zeta Tau Alpha. Nine out of thirty-two fraternities and eight out of eighteen sororities have already donated Panhellenic. a total of \$900 toward the fur- still desire to nishing of the proposed Union

building. NEBRASKANS SIGNED FOR LECTURE SERIES

Van Roven on First Program of Fairbury Events

Forum.

Dr. W. Van Royen, assistant will be made the week of Jan. 27 rofessor of geography, speaking so that the money can be used professor of geography, speaking on the Italian-Ethiopian situation recently opened a series of lectures on world affairs sponsored by Supt. W. E. Scott of Fairbury.

The series will extend through February and March with other faculty members addressing the group. Dr. David Fellman of the po-

litical science department will be the second lecturer. His tople will be "Italian Fascism." Dr. William Pfeiler will talk on Germany and Naziism, Other speakers will in-clude Dr. John D. Clark, visiting professor, who will address the as-

The plains shelter belt project will be explained by Paul H. Robsembly on communism in Russia, and Prof. Gayle C. Walker, direcerts of the U.S. department of tor of the school of journalism agriculture forest service at the regular monthly meeting of the whose theme will be censorship and the foreign press. Dean C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of regular monthly intering of the university chapter of Sigma Xi, according to Miss E. N. Andersen, secretary. 'The meeting will be held the evening of Tuesday, Jan arts and sciences, will also appear during the symposium program.

TEACHERS COLLEGE Mr. Roberts, who is the acting director of this project, will dis-cuss the origin and purposes of WOMEN HAVE DINNER Miss Holloway Will Talk

on Work of Board of Recreation.

the first year, and the 1936 pro-Annual dinner of the teachers college woman's club of the univer-Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology, will sity will be held at Ellen Smith give the report of the annual con hall Friday evennig at 6:30. The vention held in St. Louis. The men will be guests. Miss Ruthalee meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome. Holloway will explain the work of the Lincoln recreation board and **Professors Report on**

there will be a puppet show spon-sored by the board and instru-mental music furnished by the uni-

National Convention Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of secondary education and J. E. Loder, principal of Havelock high the teachers college faculty and jaws were set with a cruel array school, reported on the national Miss Elizabeth Tierney of the fine of comical teeth of which there convention of Phi Delta Kappa, arts department are in charge of was a double row in the upper honorary educational fraternity at the program. About ninety will at- jaw the local club meeting. tend

PANHELLENIC GRANTS

Miss Heppner, Mrs. Whitam, and Miss Kizer Will Chose Girls.

Filing for Panhellenic scholar-ships will close Monday, Jan. 20 at **Have Spanish Translation** 5 o'clock, according to Miss Char-

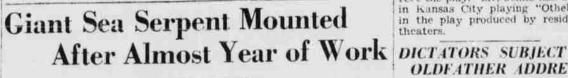
lotte Kizer, preident of the city Panhellenic. Sorority women who still desire to make application for the \$20 award may do so Monday, if their blanks are received at Mrs. Westover's office by the afternoon deadline.

"Several applications have been received, but we hope to have even more junior and senior sorority girls file Monday, so that the money will go to four students who stand high in schoarship, service to the school and are really deserv-ing of financial aid," stated Miss Kizer.

Filing blanks may be obtained at Mrs. Westover's office, and must be returned to the same place with the necessary recommendations by 5 o'clock Monday, Awards toward payment of second semcs-

ter fees. Selection of the four girls will be made by a committee composed of Dean Amanda Heppner, Mrs. Eleanor Fogg Whitman, chairman,

and Miss Kizer. Giving the cholarship is a con-tinuation of the custom of many Deming's General Chemistry book into the Spanish language. The past years. In 1930-31 three awards book, which came out in its fourth wre given; three in 1931-32; two in edition this summer, will also be 1932-33; four in 1933-34 and four tranlated into the Chinese and French languages, in 1934-35.



The giant sea serpent. Tylosaurus, latest awe inspiring Dean Speaks to Members wonder of the Charles H. Morrill paleontological collection, is now mounted in panel relief along the north wall of the first floor of the museum in Morrill hall. Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum, invites the public to see the remains of this

Kansas and Nebraska. This one is considered the largest and best free mount of any Mosasaur now the manel back of the skeleton is the panel back of the skeleton, is The bones were secured from George Sternberg, who discovered modelled to represent its appear-ance in life. The lower jaw of the mosasaur was so arranged by a

Actual work in mounting the sea monster began May, 1935. was completed by Henry Reider and Frank Bell Jan. 8. According to Dr. Barbour these sea serpents wared in size from eight feet to as much as forty feet in the section of the

reached a length of fifteen feet feel a prey to those Cretaceous (Continued on Page 2).

The panel on which this speci-

Club Members to Entertain "Better Halves" at Deming's Chemistry Will Show Monday.

University Players will present three act play, "The Lake," given as an annual presentation to the Woman's club of Lincoln, Monday afternoon and evening at the University club. At this production the women entertain their husbands or sweethearts, Herbert Yenne, associate director, declared.

Following is a list of the cast: Clara Christensen will play Mil-dred Surrage: Era Lown, Wil-hams: Portia Boynton, Lena Surrage; Don Buell, Henry Surrage; Margaret Straub, Marjorie Her-vey, Margaret Carpenter, Stella Surrage, Clare Wolf, Cecil Her-vey: Irving Hill, John Clayne; and Marjorie Thomas, Ethel. Others in the cast include Zina Rosen-berg, George McArthur, Allen Gatewood, June Butler, Marjorie Bannister, Harriette Leeson, Julia Viele, Pauline Lee, Norman Guid-inger, Delford Brummer, Florence Smeerin, Waldemar Mueller, Mary Dean, Gwendolyn Meyerson, and Eleanor Compton.

The matinee is to begin at 2:30 o'clock and the evening performance at 7:30 o'clock,

Work or. "Cyrano de Bergerac," Players' production for the week of March 2, will go ahead with the return of Hart Jenks, of the dramatic department, who will direct the play. Mr. Jenks has been in Kansas City playing "Othello" in the play produced by resident theaters

OLDFATHER ADDRESS

Of Kincanis Club on

Friday.

"Bolshevism and fascism are only temporary expedients that have been tried and discarded in shown the body of the creature, Kiwanis club at a meeting Friday noon. His subject was "Common Characteristics of Dictators."

"All known dictators seem to have proceeded along much the same line," Dr. Oldfather declared. From the crop of known dictators, Emperor Augustus was chosen for comparisons of the ancient and modern types.

"Augustus more than any other man," stated Dr. Oldfather, "was responsible for the end of democracy in the ancient world, and the introduction of the oriental aufish eating serpents. Powerful the tocracy into Europe. Modern dicthey were, sea serpents ran their tators also are a reaction from democratic institutions."

ancient and formidable monstero-of the Niobrara Cretaceous seas of Kansas and Nebraska. This one is long and four and a fraction feet

in display in American museums.