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# **TANKSTERETTES INITIATE** STUDENT COUNCIL **RELEASES TOPICS OF NSFA MEETING**

Committee Sends Letters pool at 7:30. Of Invitation to 100 Universities.

Second letters are being sent out this week by Student Council members to over 100 universities and colleges thruout the middlewest to send delegates to a regional convention of the National Student Federation of America, which is scheduled to be held on the campus the weekend of April 18. Topics for round table discussions, which will feature the conclave. were released Tuesday by Marylu Petersen, chairman of the committee in charge of the meet.

Among the vital questions, prevalent on all campuses, which will be discussed include: campus politics, student members on the ath-letic board, Student Union buildings, fraternities, social and honorary, compulsory military drill, financing student government, including such matters as activity tickets, the place occupied by publications and their management.

Other matters affecting the activities of all students which will form interesting discussions are: Women's student government, men's student government, campus forums, publicity, the honor system, denominational schools, and teacher's college.

The regional meeting is one of the most important and far reaching projects to be undertaken by council this year. "We feel the that the convention will prove of definite benefit not only to individual students, but also to the campus as a whole," stated Irving Hill, president of the council.

The National Student Federation of America is the largest body of its kind in the country. It includes in its membership leading schools of the United States. Sponsors of the affair indicated, however, that they would request the attendance civilization. From this era, the the affair indicated, however, that of nonmembers as well as members of the national organization.

Climaxing the three day session, the committee has planned a banquet, which will be open to the public. The council is at present negotiating several men of paramount national importance, one of whom will be selected to speak at the final dinner meeting of the convention.

ments for the gathering are Irving



Tanksterettes, girls swimming organization, held initiation Tues-day evening. It was carried out with the regular ritualistic serv-ice. It was held at the swimming

Girls who were initiated were Cora Fox, Addis Cole, Adrienne Griffith, Frances Steel, Arlene Folger, Rosalie Breuer, Maxine Tit-ler, Sara Casebeer, Chelys Mat-tley, Vera Wilson, Helen Bayer, Raising Awgwan's humor tone

will be the first effort of the mag-Mary Bir, and Eleanor Oldfather. azine's new editor, Lewis Cass, Ravenna, Class of '37, who was The initiation banquet will be held Thursday evening. About elected by the student publication thirty are expected to be present including Miss Helen Bittenger, board Monday to finish the prespresent sponsor of the group, and Miss Alway, former sponsor. Miss Beth Phillips, president of the group, will preside as toastmisent semester. "We plan to make the jokes and cartoons more interesting and alive than previously, and at the same time remove improprieties," Cass said. "We intend to raise the tress. The banquet will be carried out in a nautical theme with sea humor level of the campus, as shells as name cards. The former much as it is within our power to

**To Direct Humor** 

Magazine.

month in order to bring its issu-

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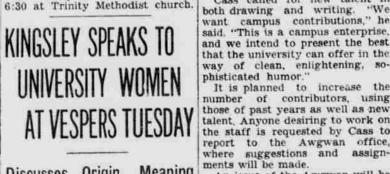
IS REGENT CANDIDATE

Files for Place on

Board.

ance up to schedule.

pledges will present a skit. The banquet will be served at do 80.' Cass called for new talent in 6:30 at Trinity Methodist church.



Discusses Origin, Meaning Of Lenten Season for

Y.W. Meeting.

Interpreting the subject of "The Origin and Meaning of Lent," Rev. Ira W. Kingsley, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Lincoln services held yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

According to Dr. Kingsley, the Lenten fast has developed over a period of years, and the idea of Graduate, Lincoln Woman observing a fast had its root even observance has steadily grown into the present Lenten custom.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith of Lincoln Examples of the manner and the filed Tuesday as a candidate for time in which the first practice of fasting took place, were also given the board of regents of the first by the pastor. He concluded his district. She filed as Bertha Roach talk by stressing the thought that Smith. Mrs. Smith has two degrees from Lent should offer an opportunity the university, an A. B. granted

for a period of meditation. Devotionals, in keeping with the in 1913, and a master's degree of theme of the service, were led by 1925. She was born in Nebraska The agenda committee appointed by the council to make arrange-university Y. W. Jane Hopkins. vesper choir accompanist, played

Mrs. Smith said when she filed:



Nineteenth musical convocation HEAD OF AWGWAN of the school of music this year will be a senior piano recital by June Goethe Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple.

The program will consist of a Former Managing Editor prelude and fugue by Bach-D'Al-bert: a sonata by Beethoven; an intermezzo, a romanze, and a ballade by Brahms; two compositions by Bridge; and a polonaise by Cho-pin. Miss Goethe is a student of

Herbert Schmidt. INTRAMURAL DEBATE MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR STUDY AT ONCE

Prof. H. A. White Announces Navy Apportionment as Forensic Question.

way of clean, enlightening, soerence books on the subject of this It is planned to increase the tion are now available according number of contributors, using to a report of Prof. H. A. White, those of past years as well as new coach of the varsity debate teams. talent. Anyone desiring to work on the staff is requested by Cass to report to the Awgwan office, The topic discussed by the con-testants will be, "Resolved: That temporarily because of the short the United States of America where suggestions and assignshould built the largest navy in the world." An issue of the Awgwan will be put out about the middle of this

This year's competition, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, will be composed of two sections, one for fraternities and one for barb groups. Altho the bars cannot compete for the silver gavel given to the winning team, they have been well represented in the last few years. All fraternities planning to enter groups in the competition are urged to make their intentions known as soon as possible in order

to begin the debates by March 19. Prof. White remarked that he expects at least sixteen or eighteen teams to contest this year.

Any student is eligible for competition who is not at present or has not in the past been a member of the varsity debate squad. Judges will be chosen from present and past varsity debaters who are ineligible for competition.

All teams will be composed of two men, and the contest will be run on direct eliminations.



Convocation; Tilley Chief Speaker.

WON BY M. MOHR

ENGINEER AWARD

Sigma Tau Freshman Medal Award went to Milton Mohr, '37, South Sioux City at last night's engineering convocation. Vernon Hedge, Sigma Tau national president, made the presentation.

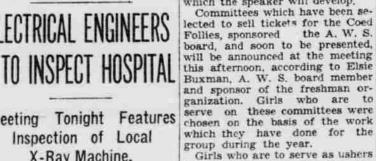
Featured speaker of the evening was A. C. Tilley, state engineer, on "Reconstruction of Republican" The reports for the first six the Lincoln store. Spring modes, of weeks of the present semester are due from the instructors the 14th popular colors for spring were dis-our March Slips will be sent to played by models chosen from the Tilley was active in re-Valley." construction work following the disastrous flood of last spring. In his talk, he stressed the fact that

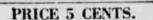
in almost every phase of the reconstruction program engineers played a large part.

Mr. Tilley supplemented facts and figures of the devastation with moving pictures. These films, Printed bibliographies and ref-rence books on the subject of this year's intramural debate competi- ed scenes of the water approaching and the destruction it left behind.

In reconstructing bridges, he stated, many were replaced only age of time, and because engineers were not sure where bridges would be located permanently. In many cases, two streams flowed

where there was only one before. Held in social science audi-torium, the meeting was spontho its primary interest was professional, it was presented in such a way that it could not fail to have interest for many nonengi-





Lincoln Firm.

Two hundred and twenty-five

membership of the hobby group. Opening the review with the newest type of apparel for sports wear, a number of suits fashioned

along tailored and swagger lines

were shown. Colors for sports wear which are rated as the best this

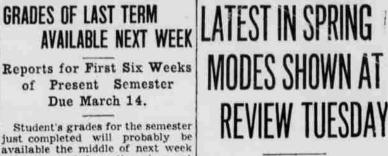
spring were considered in the se-

lection of the suits, with navy,

style were shown with each outfit.

Formal wear made up the third part of the show, with dresses of

pastel shades and print materials,

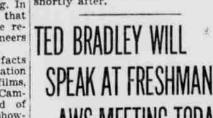


by the Registrar's office yester-day. Members of Charm School Are Entertained by

Altho examinations were com pleted the last week of January difficulties in getting complete re ports from professors have held up the grades until this late date. Students who are slow in making persons jammed the lower floor of Hovland-Swanson's last evening

up back work are also asked to co-operate in order that final when members of the charm school grades may be given out as soon hobby group were entertained by a style review, at the invitation of as possible. The reports for the first six the Lincoln store. Spring modes, of

weeks of the present semester are the latest fashion and in the most of March. Slips will be sent to played by models chosen from the those that are down in hours shortly after.



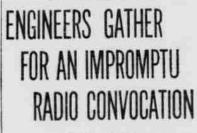
gray, green, brown, and beige preominating. Afternoon and evening frocks AWS MEETING TODAY were displayed in the second part of the review, with suitable accessories to match each costume being worn by the model. Purses, hats and other accessories of the latest

Ted Bradley, president of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization on the Nebraska campus, will exsored by the engineer executive plain the organization and activ-board. Speaking of the program, ities of the pep group to members Ted Schroeder, board head, de-of the freshman A. W. S. at their clared: "The talk was excellent, regular meeting to be held this and well worth anyone's time. Al- afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Beginning with the history of the Corn Cob organization at the university, Bradley plans to give a full discussion of both present and past activities, in which the group which the speaker will develop. Committees which have been selected to sell tickets for the Coed Follies, sponsored the A. W. S. board, and soon to be presented, will be announced at the meeting this afternoon, according to Elsie Buxman, A. W. S. board member and sponsor of the freshman or-

being especially outstanding. Models who appeared in the re-view included: Jane Temple, Mary Fisler, Claudine Burt, Margaret McKay, Helen Fox, Virginia Fleetwood, Elizabeth Broady, Marjoris Bannister and Frances Boldman. Miss Shirley Lee, stylist of the clothing store, gave a detailed description of each costume and its accessories as the model appeared. She was introduced by Miss Jean

Doty, program chairman of the charm school, which is sponsored by the Coed Counselors.



80 Hear Talk on 'Youth and the Machine Age' by R. E. Flanders.



Landis. Housing committee includes Mary Yoder, Bill Newcomer, services. and Marjorie Bannister. Those in charge of social arrangements are Vance Leininger, John Stover, Jean Doty and Faith Arnold. Publicity will be directed by William Marsh and John Parker. Registration will be conducted by Margaret Phillippe, Elizabeth Moomaw and Jane

Keefer.

# DR. BARTOW TO TALK ON TREATMENT USED IN PURIFYING WATER

## Illustrate Lecture for Chemists.

Dr. Edward Bartow will speak "Water Treatment" at the on American Chemical Society meeting March 6. The meeting will be held at 8 in general letcure room of chemistry hall. Using slides and actual experiments, Dr. Bartow will show methods employed group score will be 50 points. in purifying city water from mud, bacteria, gases and salts.

According to Dr. Bartow, mud and bacteria are in suspension, gases and salts in solution. Sectling, filtration, areation, distill chemical treatment, and other physicial and chemical proc-esses are used to remove these im- Campus Speculation High as purities.

Particular attention will be given to control of "floc formation" in water filtration, which is accomplished by adjustments of hydro-Last Minute Preparations Jeanne Palmer and Clyde White. They include Prof. and Mrs. H. J. genion concentration. Other features of the lecture will be a description of the electicosmose process, and a discussion of a new detergent which is better than soap in hard water.

Dr. Bartow is head of Iowa State chemistry and chemical engineering department, and na-American president of tional Chemical society. All chemistry students will find the meeting of especial interest according to Dr. H. Armin Pagel. The meeting is open to the public, and all interested people are invited to at-No admission will be tend. charged.

#### CHEMICAL ENGINEERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Chemical engineers will discuss plans for Engineer's Night at to-night's meeting of C. E. S., according to Ellory Johnson, Other important business matters will also be taken up. Members are urged to meeting at 7:30 in attend the Chem. 102.

CAMPUS STUDIO WEDNESDAY. Sigma Delta Chi, noon.

Hill, Virginia Selleck and Frank a number of selections on the "I am a candidate for piano as a prelude to the regular the university because I believe

was furnished by the vesper choir, representation on the board. under the direction of Margaret Women are workers, taxpayers. Phillippe

which precedes Easter. numerous versity is not alone steel and con-speakers will be invited to discuss crete but deals vitally and lastarious phases of the meaning of ingly with the lives of our chil-Lent at the vesper services, ac- dren. Other midwestern states are cording to Frances Scudder, chairman of the Y. W. vesper staff.

**GREEKS PARTICIPATE IN** MAPLES COMPETITION Petz Expects Participants

From All Houses in Contest.

nesday night at 7 o'clock with frate:nity houses, according to Intramural Director Harold Petz. Each Greek letter domicile is permitted to enter as many con-

testants as is desired. Each man will be given ten chances at th. hoop from the foul-line. The five highest men in each fraternity will be scored, and the highest possible The five highest scoring men of

the ten highest fraternities will enter the final round which will

Under Way for Closing

Formal of Season.

With campus speculation run-

ning high as to the identity of the

1936 Prom girl, last minute pre-

parations are now being com-

pleted for her presentation and

for all the details of the last gala

cording to members of the Prom

entirely original presentation are being completed by Bob Funk,

winner of the \$15 prize for the

best scheme for the presentation of the 1936 prom girl. Plans have

been made to have this year's pre-

sentation last longer and to have more action attached to it.

Dancing to Joe Venuti and his

Venutians will last until 12 o'clock

Friday evening, according to Co-

chairman William Marsh of the

Prom committee. This will pro-

vide half an hour more of dancing

to the well-known NBC-WEAF or-

Official Chaperons

Arrangements for a novel and

event of this formal season,

committee.

chestra.

popular opinion will support the Special music for the meeting idea that there should be women teachers and students and consti-Throughout the Lenten season tute half of parenthood. Our uniusing women successfully on their

university governing boards. versity with much interest. I conthat should be approached without

prejudice and with an open mind. If elected, I shall be in a position to make such personal sacrifices as are necessary in time and Bridle, honorary animal husban-energy in study of the problems in- dry organization, which is spon-Slides, Actual Experiments The intramural free-throw bas-ketball contest will be staged Wed- cident to the advancement of the university for the youth of Neparticipants expected from all braska, their parents and the citi- on their ability to train, condition zenry generally."

#### Applicants for Student Managers Urged Report

All men wishing to try out for sophomore manager on the footbail team, are urged to report in the East stadium at 3 o'clock any of livestock. The winner will be afternoon this week, according to Donald Wiemer, senior manager. Wiemer emphasized the oppor-

Gramlich, Prof. and Mrs. Karl

Arndt, and Dr. and Mrs. A. A.

Guest List.

McGahey, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wal-

Mrs. Dana X. Bible, Mr. and Mrs.

Bengston, and Dr. G. E. Condra.

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part of the interfraternity intra- ior managership for men who report now

# also be run off tonight. This is a tunities of working up to the sen-

mural competition.

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Mrs.

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ent as guests.

BC-

JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

**75 EXPECTED ENTER** 

## Large Number Ag Students File for Ak-Sar-Ben

### Contest.

Stating that a large number of signs students in Ag college have signi-"As a student and citizen, I have fied their intention of competing in watched the progress of our uni-versity with much interest. I con- showmanship contest to be held sider the office of regent as one Saturday, March 7, Prof. R. R. of great importance both to the Thalman sponsor of the project, school and to the state, as position stated that the number of 'final entrants will probably exceed 75 men

Any student in Ag college except a member of Elock and soring the contest, may enter Those competing will be judged and exhibit all classes of animals to the best advantage. Judge of the show will be K. C. Fouts, Seward county agent, and one

time member of university judging teams. In the final showing of the

championship, each person will be required to judge all four classes awarded a silver cup by Block and Bridle

As a special feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben, an auction sale will be conducted, in which the spectators may take part. The one who places the correct value on animals most consistently will receive a prize.

"Students are urged to realize the importance of entering the contest, as it gives opportunity to To Identity of '36 Prom Girl put in practice under competition, what they have learned in 4-ti shows. We have found that winthe

ners in this contest, have later shown up well in livestock judging teams," stated Thalman.

SCHEDULE 2ND ALL UNI BOXING MEET

Among the guests of honor will be Governor and Mrs. R. L. Coch-**Champs of First Tourney** ran and Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Bryan. Other guests will be Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Dean and Will Meet Winners

March 24. LeRossignol, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster, Dean and Second of the all-university box-Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Miss Amanda tournaments will be held Heppner, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, March 23 and 24 in the coliseum and Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompring, according to Harold Petz, intramural director. All followers of the Marquis of Queensbury Also included on the guest list rules are invited to participate in will be Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Selleck,

the event and Mrs. Ray Ramsey, Col. Mrs. W. H. Oury, Mr. and Champions of the first boxing tourney are not eligible to partici Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seaton, Miss Florence pate in 'he preliminary rounds to be held March 23. They will meet the champions of this second seton, Major and Mrs. W. T. Scott, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Senning, Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Lancaster, Mr. and mester tourney in the champion-ship fights of March 24.

### Alpha Kappa Psi to

T. Kuick, Prof. and Mrs. N. N. Alpha Kappa Pai, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a House mothers of members of the Prom committee will be pressmoker Wednesday evening at the they took only money. Kappa Sigma house. Members Monday night George entered a there has been an avera present will have an informal dis-sorority house and acribbled his call a week, according to Tickets for the Prom may be obwere announced Tuesday by mem-bers of the chaperons committee, \$1.50. The boys have been turned over to of business problems of business problems bers of a magazine juvenile authorities (Continued on Page 2).

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Members of American Institute

of Electrical Engineering will inspect Lincoln General hospital tonight as feature of the society meeting. Before the visit, Dr. Charles Minnich will speak on the discovery of X-rays, their generation, properties and types of tubes, and the advancement of tube de-

The detailed workings of a tube will be explained at the hospital, attend this meeting to hear the as well as construction and operation of the hospital X-ray unit. Particular attention will be given to the application of X-rays for serve in aiding the A. W. S. board prepare for the Coed Follies. dental and medical purposes, and industrial uses, and general fluros-

so that she may begin work im-All engineering and pre-medical mediately. students are invited to attend the lecture, held at 7:30 in Brace lab-CORNCOBS TALK OF NEW oratory, room 119.

OFFER SPRING PLANS

AT TASSELS MEETING Mills, Bernstein Report on Girls Pep Club Outlines

Second Semester

Activities.

planning for spring initiation will be the main business of the Corn Tassels, girls pep organization. Cobs at their weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Ellen Wednesday met Smith hall to discuss plans for

Webb Mills and David Bernstein will report on the advisabilthe coming year. Tassel election of officers will ity of the uniforms discussed at probably be held soon, but a def- the last meeting. No definite announcement will be made until the nite date has not yet been set. The annual spring festivities of club acts on the suggestion, the organization are a tea and Plans for the spring part

Plans for the spring party will banquet. Plans for these functions be completed with a report by the ere discussed at the meeting. band committee. A date will be set Elizabeth Shearer presided at for initiation of pledges. were discussed at the meeting.

meeting. The next meeting This is an important meeting will be held Tuesday. March 10, said Ted Bradley, president, "and we want all the brothers there.' in Social Science, room 105.

## **Japanese Brothers Confess Thefts From Greek Houses**

Small Magazine Salesmen subscription to one of the sorority members. Soon after the girl missed some money, immediately Admit Many Robberies notifying Miss Amanda Heppner, During Year. dean of women, who called the

campus police. With the name on paper as the slender clue, the authorities trailed, have been robbing fraternity and in Sherlock Holmes fashion, the boys to Elliott school. After being

teries. The boys, Roderick, 7, Ralph, 10, Clifford, 9, and George Kuwamote, 11, have been entering fraternity and sorority houses about 6 o'clock

they pilfered the rooms, taking

were seen left in the rooms, they declared in their confession, but a series of fraternity and sorority

#### Girls who are to serve as ushers for the Follies have also been selected according to the sponsor

explanation of the organization of

Advisability of New

Outfits.

Discussion of new uniforms and

Hasty arrangements for an imand will be named at the meeting promptu convocation caused extoday. Interest and the work done citement in engineering college in the group during the school Monday, as students were assemyear was also the basis of these selections

bled to hear "Youth and the Ma-Urging that all freshman A. W. chine Age" by Ralph E. Flanders, S. members be present at the who spoke by radio from New The astronomy department meeting today, as well as anyone York. else interested in hearing the dis-cussion, Miss Buxman said, "We set up in chemical lecture room. are anxious that a large number

Notice of the talk was not received until 10:30 Monday morning, according to Dean O. J. Ferthis pep society, and we also want guson. The talk was scheduled every girl to be present in order to for 1 o'clock. Despite lateness of learn on what committee she is to announcements, over 80 engineer students attended the meeting.

Flander's discussion was of the question and answer type. In his remarks, he took the view that modern machines create more jobs than they destroy, and that the reduction of the work week to 30 hours must be thought of as result UNIFORMS, OF INITIATION hours must be thought of as result of good times rather than a cause of operating to establish industrial recovery.

A nationally known economist as well as machine tool builder. Flanders spoke to local members of American Society of Mechanical Engineers several years ago. Members found his lectures very in-teresting, said Dean Ferguson, Flanders is president of Jones and Lamson Machine company, past

president of ASME.

#### MEASUREMENT OF LIGHT SUCCESSFUL Beth Reports on 'Spin' Of Rays Against Solid.

By College News Service

WORCESTER, Mass., March 3. -Successful measurement of the "spin" of light, the twisting force which its rays exert on anything solid, was announced this week in a report to the American association for the advancement of sci-ence by Dr. Richard A. Beth of the Worcester Polytechnic institute.

The spin of light, or its angular momentum, was described as the propensity of each particle, or photon, of light to spin like a speeding rifle bullet.

Proves Existence.

This spin had been only theory until Dr. Beth found a method of proving its existence and menauring it by training a comm of 13210 light on a circular one inch in diame three thousandths of

The light came from a tuge a filament glowing at temperatures ranging from 4,500 to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The quartz plate

fore striking the plate was polarized by passing it thru a prism. "The experiment," Dr. Be experiment," Dr. Beth his report, "proves that says in his report, light can be made to exert a twisting force on a material obhouse robberies for which recently Monday night George entered a there has been an average of a ject. In other words, light or radiation can be made to carry an Regier.

hung in a vacuum and the light be-

questioned for two hours, George finally admitted his thefts and implicated his brothers. The robberies have been so numerous in the past thick. year that the boys were unable to remember all the houses robbed or the sums taken. "They were the smartest little in the evening, professing to sell "They were the smartest little magazines. If no one was around kids I have ever questioned, Sergeant Regier described them.

"They were poor but nest, with Hold Meeting Today A number of watches and pins their hair extremely well combed." These captures have cleared up

university police found as they solved another of the campus mys-

Four little Japanese brothers, ranging from 7 to 11 years in age. sorority houses for the past year,