More ASTs Arrive; Army **Clarifies** Plan

With the arrival of 95 additional pre-professional trainees the number of men assigned to the Nebraska ASTP unit has increased to 478, according to Col. J. P. Murphy. The new arrivals are approximately one-third pre-dental and two-thirds are pre-medical students.

Information has also been received in Col. Murphy's office from headquarters army service forces explaining the controlling policy for the assignment of separated ASTP trainees. Priorities governing assignment of ASTP personnel in order to use to the fullest extent the skills and abilities of these men has been released to go in effect immediately.

Army Lists Possibilities.

Former ASTPs will have the opportunity of becoming cendidates for officer candidate schools; receiving further training in Army Service Forces specialist schools to meet requirements of new Table of Organization units; preparing for assignment to units by **Editor Calls Reporters To Thursday Meeting** June Jamieson, editor of the Nebraskan, announces that there will be a meeting of all reporters in the office at 1:00 Thursday. All reporters are urged to come.



Ten new records have been ordered for the Student Union music room as a result of the votes cast in the last week by students who make use of the room. The additions to the catalogue include two symphonies, a concerto, two selections from chamber music and several records of program music.

The records ordered are: Symphonies.

Symphony No. 6. Opus 53—Shestako-vich. Philadelphia Orchestra and Leo-poid Stokowski. Victor DM867. Symphony No. 2 in d major—Brahms. London Symphony Orchestra and Felix Weingartner. Columbia M493. Concerto.

Double Concerto for cello and violin -Brahms. Jascha Heilitz, Emanuel Feuermann, with Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy. Victor M815.

(See RECORDS, page 3.)

Council Closes Alums Donate Spring Election Filings Friday To Foundation

Filings for spring elections, last university balloting of the year, to be held April 19, close Friday at have raised \$1,510 for the Uni-5 p. m., according to Jean Cowden, versity Foundation maintenance chairman of the Student Council elections committee.

Filings are to be made in the activities office in the coliseum for Student Council, publications board and ag executive board positions. Candidates must have at least a 75 average, and must be carrying 12 hours this semester.

Thirteen Positions Open,

There are 13 positions open on the Student Council, Members of the council are chosen by colleges with one representative for every 500 students or portion thereof. If fewer than 500 students are enrolled in a college, the proportion of men to women decides whether the council member will be a man or woman

Student Council positions to be voted upon are as follows:

Arts and Science: One junior man and one junior woman. (See COUNCIL, page 3.)

From Lincoln Journal T. B. STRAIN . . announces gift of New York

alumni.

J. J. Niles Gives **Recital of Folk Music in Union**

John Jacob Niles, a foremost interpreter of American folk music, will be presented in a recital in the Union ballroom Sunday. April 16 at 4 o'clock. Niles accompanies his songs on a ducimer, an instrument still used in

Niles, who makes rare music from the songs and ballads of early America, has presented his songs in the while house, in Paris, London, The Hague, for scholars at Harvard, Oxford, and in night any known beginnings.

Niles studied music for two years in the Cincinnati Conservatory and in France following the



The money was presented to Mr. Strain at a luncheon given for him in New York recently by Robert Gantt, president of the New York City Alumni association; Merril V. Reed, director of District 10 of the association, and Herbert Brownell, jr., president of Zone 10.

Mr. Strain reported that New York alumni displayed enthusiasm

Mr. Perry W. Branch, head of the Student Foundation, will speak at a meeting of all district and county chairmen of the Student Foundation, in room 316 of the Union, Thursday night at 7:00.

for the Foundation and its work. They are the first alumni group outside the state to complete a fund raising drive for the Foundation.

Another recent guest of the New York alumni was Gov. Dwight Griswold.

Among those who contributed to the \$1,510 fund were: John E. Baird, Roy Bliss, Arthur W. Breyer, Herbert Browneli, jr., Samuel (See FOUNDATION, page 4.)

Art Student Wins WAVE **Poster Prize**

Adelaide Garver, university art student, won first prize in the Nebraska WAVES poster contest which was judged Monday at the University of Omaha.

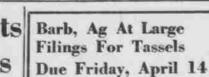
University of Nebraska art students also took second place, won four honorable mentions and tied for third place in the contest.

Hedy Schultz won second place clubs. The songs he sings have no known composers and scarcely any known beginnings. Nilce studied music for two

> Honorable mention went to Elizabeth Lamb, Louise Putney, Winona M. Kelly and Dorothy Black.

Entries were contributed by Doane college, Hastings college, Kearney state teachers college, Luther college, Omaha university, University of Nebraska and Wayne state taechers college.

"The contest indicates that Nebraska girls are taking the war Geraldine McKinsey, winner of seriously," said Lt. (j.g.) Anne the regional semifinal national dis- Dorsey of the WAVES office. "Of contest, left Sunday for the 71 posters entered, there were and each poster showed a great deal of thought and originality."



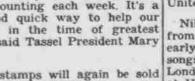
Tassel filings for barbs-atlarge must be in Friday, April 14, at 5 o'clock, according to Mary Russel, Tassel president. Those from ag are to turn

their applications in at Ag Hall while barb-at-large filings are to be made at Ellen Smith hall with Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

country in the time of greatest need," said Tassel President Mary

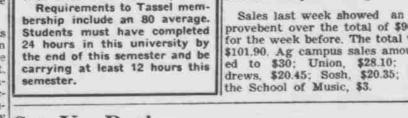
War stamps will again be sold today as every Wednesday in the selected campus buildings.

Sales last week showed an improvebent over the total of \$96.15 for the week before. The total was \$101.90. Ag campus sales amount-ed to \$30; Union, \$28.10; An-drews, \$20.45; Sosh, \$20.35; and first World war.

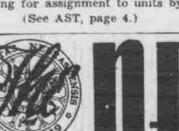


Miss McKinsey Enters Finals

Set Up Duties . . . **WarCouncilAdoptsConstitution** ... Membership In Speech Meet



Russel.



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DramaStudents Barb, Ag At Large **Present Works Today in Union**

To demonstrate the work of the University Theater and the speech department, students of speech and dramatics will present a program before the faculty women's club today at 2:30 p. m. in the Union.

Main feature of the program is a one-act play entitled "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet." The play is directed by a student. Jeanne Racine, and its cast includes Betty Rhodes, Joan Mc-Cague, Jeanne Racine, Gerry Neumeyer, Dorothy James, and Becky Silver,

The production, which is a farce on Shakespeare, half in Shake-spearian dialect and half in modern slang, will be given in rehearsel form and not as a finished production. The story concerns Juliet, who teaches Desdemona. Officers of war council present-ted a set of rules and regulations for office. Ophelia, Portia, Catherine, and



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(See DRAMA, page 3.)

Breta Peterson **Talks on Women** In Law Tonight

Breta Peterson, Lincoln lawyer. will speak on women in law on the Phi Chi Theta lecture series tonight at 7:30 in room 316 in the Union. She will attempt to give a full view of the field for women.

1935 and received her L.L.B. from or secretary. the university in 1939. She will picture the vocation and its opportunities from the viewpoint of a recent graduate.

AWS Convo Discusses Women in War Jobs

Women in war jobs will be the subject of the AWS convocation in Ellen Smith hall. An army lieutenant and graduate of this university will be present to conduct the discussion.

ing progress of girls who have of the war such as war marriages gone into the army as officers, and engagements. will be shown. The discussion will follow the movie. The program The series is sponsored by the was arranged by Alice Able, chair-Y.W.C.A., with Jan Engle as chairman of the AWS vocational series. man.

Cleopatra, all ladies in Shake- to council members at their regspeare's plays, a few things in the ular meeting Tuesday. This is the

Roberta Burgess, president, an-nounced the duties of the officers and the membership regulations which include:

1. Each university organization is entitled to one representative with voting power Other university students interested in the work of war council may have full membership excluding voting power.

after three unexcused absences. Permission for excused absences

3. Any member who has at-

YW Personal Relations **Group Meets Thursday**

Mrs. Angeline Anderson, in

structor in family life in the home economics department, will speak at the first of a series of three in-Wednesday, April 12 at 5 o'clock formal meetings on personal relations, held Thursday at 4 o'clock in the faculty lounge at the Union.

Opportunity for questions and discussion will be given. Special A movie picturing women in va- emphasis will be placed on perrious types of war jobs, even trac- sonal relations resulting because

Plan Final Party

Completing the program, Bill stitution which has been set up Carnival dance to be held in the since the founding of the organiza- ballroom of the Union April for year, war council is sponsoring a today. and Roberta Collins are co-chair-

men in charge of the party.

Union Shows Film In Honor of Pan **American Day**

In celebration of Pan American Day, Friday, April 14, the Univer-2. Membership will be rescinded sity Extension Division Depart- for Postwar Inter-American Co- This contest replaces the intrament of Visual Education will show movies in the faculty lounge

Miss Peterson was graduated in may be granted by the president of the Union at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

> The films will be of Pan-American countries and are in color and Mexico this summer,

"Young Uruguay," "Housing in Chile," "Wealth of the Andes," and

Jean Rogers **Edits Society**

Succeeding Laura Lee Mundil, Jean Rogers has been appointed as society editor of the Nebraskan for the remainder of the semester. The new editor will be assisted by Ruth Korb.

Miss Mundil resigned her position because of the pressure of her school work.

Washington, D. C. to participate only two with a humorous vein, As their final function for the in the finals which are being held The whole collection was excellent

As a part of the Pan-American for all trainees stationed on the university campus. Marilyn Behm D. C., the the six representatives 6 will be guests at the annual Pan-American dinner held in Washington, D. C., for diplomats of the Pan-American countries.

> The final contest consists of a cound-table discussion on "What On April 25 Are the Basis for Permanent Inter-American Co-operation." In the evening, each of the six contestants will give a seven-minute Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, speech. Miss McKensie's topic is will be held April 25 and 27 at operation."

There will be no awards or judging for the final contest and each contestant will receive a scholar-

Miss Jeannette Frasier, speech instructor, accompanied Miss Mc-Kinsey on her trip. They will re-turn next Sunday.

Pat Lahr Reviews Recent **Book for Home Ec Club**

Pat Lahr, Student Union directhe book of the month by the rorities. Book of the Month club.

precede Miss Lahr's book review. (See 'V' SPEAKERS, page 3.),

V' Speaking **Contest Opens**

Second annual Victory Speaking contest, sponsored by Delta Sigma Wartime Co-operation as a Basis 7:30 p. m. in the Temple building. mural debate tournament.

Organized houses may enter two speakers for each night. Ratings will be made on each speech ship to study at the University of and the winning group will be the one having the highest total for all four speeches. Judges are instructors from the speech department.

Speak on War Subjects.

Speeches will be five minutes long and must be on some subject relating to the war, such as Red Cross, U.S.O., food conzervation campaign, WACs or WAVES. Con-testants must fulfill the usual actor, will present a review of Le- tivity requirements. Debaters tak-land Stow's book, "The Robe" at ing part in varsity debate activia mass meeting of the Home Ec ties before February 1 of this year club Thursday night at 7:15 in are ineligible. A list of rules and Ag hall. "The Robe" is non-fiction and was recently chosen as organizations, fraternities and so-

Names of entries must be ... and-A short business meeting will ed in to the speech office by Sat-

sound. Titles of the movies are "The Bridge."