GEOGRAPHY DEPT. GETS DESCRIPTIVE PHAMPLETS

The geography department just recently received from the bureau of consellor service, department of state, Washington, D. C., a number of pamphlets describing the opportunities in the consellor service of the U. S. Blanks were also received which are to be filled out by those who wish to file applications for entrance examinations. This material may be consulted in the department's reading room by any one interested.

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FELLOWSHIP WILL BE AWARDED TO TWENT

American Scandinavian Foundation Will Give Fellowships of at Least \$1,000 Each.

The American-Scandinavian foundation will award twenty fellowships of mission will be free. at least \$',000 each for graduate study in the Scandinavian countries. The fellowships will be awarded in Swed- Major Kidwell Tells en, Denmark and Norway, as follows:

Sweden: Ten fellowships in any of the following subjects: Chemistry, agricultural sciences, administrative or social sciences, forestry, mining and metallurgy, hydro-electricity, language and literature and other numanistic subjects. Two fellowships in humanities will be of \$1,200 each.

subjects. One fellowship may be about three weeks ago, Major Kidwell lege.

of the following subjects: Weather up knowledge of a kind that univerforcasting, oceanography, hydro-elec- sities san't give. tricity, forestry, agricultural sciences, chemistry, physics, language and lit-clares lajor Kidwell. "It is absoluerature, and other humanistic sub- tely essentional in these times for a jects. One fellowship will be award- man or woman to have one. It is ed for the study of weather forecast. one of the few things that can be ing at Bergen Geo-physical institute.

Instructions for Candidates. the United States or its possessions. Thmose few years in the grades have They must be capable of original re- been practivally the only ones in search and independent study, and each must submit a definite plan of cept that which I have given myself.

preferably Swedish, Danish or Nor- tackled. wegian.

The stipend will be \$1,000 and in a reduction in steamship rates on com. never had cause to regret the act and mercial vessels may be made certain can look back over the life with perof the Fellows.

riod of study. Students in forestry received an appointment to West should sail in June that they may Point from the president of the Unitst schools.

before March 15. Papers may be sent ferent high schools in those three in directly, but, if the candidate wishes years, yet she has never missed a the official endorsement of his coilege, grade. Well, as far as that goes, my they should be filed at the office of the president or dean of his coilege dates will be notified about April 15. so that he could enter the military has hardly begun. It is the desire The final selection of Fellows will be made by a jury of university pro- tion. fessors and technical experts appointed by the foundation.

Application blanks may be secured at the chancellor's office. The following letter concerning the Fellowships has been receivde:

Unusual Talent and Variety in Paintings And Exhibition

An exhibit of oil paintings is being shown in the Art Gallery of Library Hall, February 20th to March 20th. This collection includes an Arthur B. Davies, a Bellows, a Hawthorne, a Du Mond, a Carlson, and a Betts, among others, and contains scope for the exercise of the most varied tastes and allows a fair view of the putput of some of the prominent

American painters. While there are, fortunately, ,no distinct schools in America, nor is it possible to pigeon-hole any of these painters, one could note the many forms of expression included here. There are the painters who excel in the time that he started for the goal. I depiction of a realism of appearance, such as Bellows and Henri, among the figure painters, and among the land-Foster. Then those who control an in one hand, the boy in the other and other kind of realism of appearances, my wife trying to get the baby. She those who press it into a decorative got the baby and the plebe got the arrangement giving another pattern goal. That was a great game." of truths, are represented by Hassam, Eaton and Frieseke. Then there are those who seek to produce forms purely creative, such as Arthur B. Davies, Frank Vincent Du Mond and Ernest Lawson. It is evident indeed that those who selected this collection expressed a wide and all-inclusive choice as to viewpoint and tech- ner will be given by the social serv-

This exhibition is one of fifty-eight which Mary Sheldon is chairman. circulated from coast to coast by The American Federation of Arts in its girls who are leaders of girl reserve national work in favor of American groups, girls who are training for art appreciation. These exhibitions campfire leaders, Americanization cover a long list of subjects from oil workers among the foreign-born citi-

A special feature of this exhibition will be a series of Gallery Talks to be given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, while the col lection is on view. The speakers will be Miss Olin Rush, Mrs. Dean R Leland, Dr. H. B. Lowry, Prof. Paul H. Grumman and others. The Topics will be announced later.

The hours of exhibition are 9 a. m to 1 p. m., 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. dally and Sundays from 5 to 10 p. m. Ad-

Of Strange Experience

Was Discharged a Few Weeks Ago After Thirty Years in the U. S. Army.

Major Frank A. Kidwell, O. R. C., keeper of the military storehouse of Denmark: Five fellowships in any the Nebraska R. O. T. C., has had of the following subjects: Industrial enough experiences and adventures to organization, co-operative agriculture, fill a dozen articles like this. From agricultural sciences, bacteriology, the time of his enlistment in the chemistry, folk high schools, language United States army some thirty and literature and other humanistic years ago until his final discharge awarded for social-industrial study at has served in all ranks from private the new International Peoples col. to major, seen service at points from Alaska to Cuba, and from the Philip-Norway: Five fellowships in any pines to Belgium, and has gathered

"I'm a stickler for education," decalled a necessity. When I was a boy, even before I had completed Candidates must have been born in grammar school, Ihad to go to work. which I have received knowledge ex-I realized what an education meant It is desirable that they be college and studied nights and at odd times graduates and familiar with at least so that I have been able to pass every one language in addition to English- army examination that I have ever

"I enlisted in the army in 1891 after hearing a cousin who had enlew cases \$1,200. Arrangement for a listed talk about its mergia. I've fect satisfaction. My son, a big six One academic year will be the pe- footer, by the way, and a fine fellow, spend the summer in forests and for- ed States and is now in that school as a yearling. He's in the first his-Those desiring appointment should tory section, and in a class of 500 ile application papers, including let- that is going some. I have a daughters of recommendation and a photo ter, too. She's a junior in high school graph, at the office of the foundation and has been registered in five difson had to go to school under the academy without mental examina-

> "I received my appointment as a major during the war while fighting with the Ninety-first. That bunch saw some real fighting. Just after we were all worn out and our ranks greatly thinned by the Argonce Forest battle, they loaded us on a train and shipped us a Belgium "he fighting there was worse that that which we had just undergone. Ocr division which should have been rested and recruited after the first round, was just about on its last legs after it got out of that. With the other members of the division, I am authorized to wear five bars on my victory medal.

"After three years in Cuba at the time of the Spanish-American war, 1 and my family came back to America and I was detailed for duty at West Point. The West Point-Annapolis football game was the first big event that had happened for us in three years, and I, my wife and the baby went. I remember the ninety-five yard run made on that day by one of the West Point plebes who I knew myself. He was not more than thirty yards from me when he started, and I started out to help him at the same had my baby, who is now the six footer at West Point, in one arm, but I started to get up and tried to push scape painters are Carlson's vigorous the runner along. He ran farther netes on the out-doors and Jonas Lie's and I got up higher until at last I strong reports; also Kroll and Ben was clear up yelling, waving my hat

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB WILL HOLD BIG DINNER

All girls in the university who have done social service work will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. The dinice committee of the Y. W. C. A. of

The social service workers are paintings and landscape gardening to zens of Lincoln, and girls in other tapestry, brocades and wall paper. branches of social service.

Famous Physician and Surgeon Will Speak in Interests of Students Volunteer Movement.

Dr. Robert H. H. Goheen of India, will speak to several classes and other student groups today and Wednesday. The doctor is traveling in this country in the interests of the student volunteer movemendt. Dr. Goheen is a graduate of the College of Wooster and the Rush medical college in this country and has also taken work at the college of tropical diseases in London.

When Dr. Goheen went to India he took over the work of a doctor who held a similar position in that coun try to the Mayo brothers in this country. The first afternoon he was in charge he operated on twenty-eight patients. The doctor states that medical men are kept busy in India os there is but one surbeon to every million of the population. He tells of removing a tumor that weighed over fifty pounds, after which the patient from the tumor was removed weighed but forty-eight pounds Dr. Goheen has also treated many cases of leprosy of which four have been cured.

The doctor will speak to the local volunteers, and other students that wish to attend, at 5 p. m. Wednesday in Social Science, 102. Anyone wishing to interview the doctor may make appointments through Bill Day of the university Y. M. C. A.

DELIAN SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Delians and their visitors were entertained Friday evening by an excellent program composed of a musical number by Virgil Michael and Wayne Gray, accompanied by Miss Velma Hall at the piano; an interesting account of an all summer's visit in Germany by Miss Augusta Thaden; an interesting and highly instructive demonstration of casting forming by Harold Carlson; and a very entertaining reading by Miss Gladys Wolfe Short games pertaining to Valentines occupied the remainder of the even-

Staff Desires To Systematize Cornhusker

Proofs for "Everybody's Cornhusker" Should be Identified Immediately.

The intervening time until the Conrsame cordition; and did so well that husker goes to press is daily growing before March 1. Successful candi- he had enough high school credits shorter, and the work of preparation

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that all will be done systematically and well, not rushed through at the If a body meet a Home Ec. comin' end in poor shape. The very first work is the taking of the pictures at If a body greets the Home Ec. no Townsends. These proofs must then be identified and the keys to the pictures drawn up. Accomtanying these keys a list of officers is also desired together with what information may be given out of which a write up may be prepared.

To faciliate this work the organization committee and the individual pluture committee are communicating with all of the organizations and the juniors and seniors in an effort to complete the appointments for pictures. The dead line for organization pictures has been set for March 4 and for individual pictures for March 11. If you have not made arrangements for your picture in the Cornhusker do so at once with Ruth Miller, B13580. or C. B. Hall, B4621. Remember, in order that this year's Cornhusker may be "Everybody's Cornhusker," there should be a picture of every oryanization and of every junior and senior in the school. Will yours be there? Put it there, that your friends and yourself may see it in the years that are to come.

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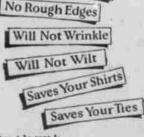
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