

three-fold basis of scholarship, service, and leadership. A candidate must have an average of eighty in previous years' work, and must have no existing incompletes, delinquencies, or failures. Participation in extra-curricular

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activities will be an important factor in election to the society. Not the number of activities engaged in, but the quality of work done its appreciation for the fine atwill merit consideration of the tendance at the Sunday programs candidate.

may vote for May queen and maid ress of the museum," declared Dr. of honor. Any senior girl with E. H. Barbour, director. "We hope an eighty average, a B activity to in another year to resume these her credit, and meeting university Sunday afternoon programs and cligibility requirements may be continue these presentations on considered as a candidate. A list the wide variety of topics we have of all eligible women will be posted been so fortunate to secure in the at the polls Wednesday.

The girl receiving the greatest number of votes will act as May TO HOLD COSTUME PARTY queen on Ivy day, and the girl regiving second high, will serve a her maid of honor.

Featuring today's program is Martin Johnson's Jungle Film depicting jungle scenes in Africa. This film is composed of five reels and requires an hour and fifteen minutes for each showing. This travel picture will be exhibited on both the children's and adults' programs.

"To the many friends of the museum, the staff wishes to express and the splendid interest mani-All junior and senior women fested by them in the general progpast.'



Miss Bertha Hornady to Be Guest at Mu Phi Epsilon Tea.

A musical tea honoring Miss adviser of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be given by members of this organization at the home of Mrs. Phil ity, Miss Hornaday is on the faculty of the Horner Institute in Kansas City.

Table decorations will follow a centerpiece of violets and sweet closes peas.

follows: Etincelles by Mozkowski and Prelude in G Minor by husker may order thru a member Larson; Non mi dir-Recitative ness staff. and Aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" given by Thais Mickey: The Slavanic Dance No. 2 in D Minor by Dvorak-Kreisler and Pantoum (Echerzo) given by Lois Lefferdink; and the concluding Gerald Smith, Graduate numbers will be presented by Ruth Jefferson, Betsy Benedict, and Esther Kreuscher, who will give 'Still as the Night" by Bohm and 'When the Leaves are Turning' by Donizetti.

has unusual problems to be met this year, but that it has reduced its price in keeping with the depression, while maintaining its high standard of quality.

"This year's cash price of \$4.50, or liberal installment plan of \$2 down, \$1 April 1, and the balance of \$1.75 on delivery of the book, should place the Cornhusker with-Bertha Hornaday, national music in the means of most students," Chas. Skade, business manager stated.

"The Cornhusker is offered to the public at a price considerably Easterday Monday afternoon, below the cost of producing it, and March 13, at three o'clock. Besides in years to come will be worth her official position in the soror- many times the present price. It is the only means the student has of the special section reserved for preserving college memories and is in itself a real work of art."

This year's final sales drive after which, the contract for print- erons. Those who chaperoned the The musical program will be as ing and binding will be let. Stu- event were Prof, and Mrs. K. M. dents desiring a copy of the Corn- Arndt, Prof. and Mrs. G.

carried out in many brilliant colors. The sides of the coliseum were latticed with crepe paper of varying hues, while ferns, palms, and other plants angled across the north end of the room to keep the dancers in the enclosed area played upon by soft colored lights.

Herbie Kay and his orchestra was well received by the dancers. as was evidenced by the group of dancers that was constantly massed about the platform. Featuring the three Kays and Miss Dorothy Lamour, the band was heard over KFAB from 10:30 to 11:15 p. m. Besides the throng that danced to Herbie Kay's music. spectators was well filled.

Departing from the usual custom, the south end of the coliseum Wednesday, immediately was reserved for guests and chap-

DR. WADE TALKS AI PHI SIGMA MEETING

Instructor Tells Zoology About Summer Camp Experiences.

An illustrated lecture on his experience and the life at the University of Wyoming summer camp zoology department at the meeting of Phi Sigma honorary biological society held in Bessey hall Wednesday evening, March 8.

Dr. Wade conducted classes last summer at the camp which is held each year in the Medicine Bow national forest about forty miles from Laramie, Wyoming.

Highlights of Wade's talk featured descriptions of the camp, its purpose and the work of the students.

"The camp is attractively nestled in a forest of evergreens at an altitude of about 9,800 feet. Several log cabins for the students and faculty and a large log recreation hall make up the "settlement." Within a stone's throw of the camp is a fair sized cascade, and the mountain stream which forms it is well stocked with trout.

"Below the camp beaver have constructed a dam and about half a mile away is a relatively large lake surrounded by evergreen trees. A local landmark, Snowy Range, is only six miles distant, and Medicine Bow Peak furnishes unequaled opportunity for a climb that is taken advantage of by all classes at the camp," Wade described.

Students have a unique oppor-(Continued on Page 3.)

Young People's Department Of Chrustian Church Sponsors Event.

A costume party will be given by the young people's department of the First Christian church, 16th and K st., Friday night.

Among some of the characters that will be represented at the affair are Baron Munchausen and his friend Charlie, the Showboat quartet, and Madam Butterfly. Costume attire is obligatory, and all those who violate the obligation will be brought before the "Kangaroo Court.

Members of the department are urged to be present and others who was given by Dr. Otis Wade of the are interested are invited to be the special guests of the department.

The deadline for editorial and art copy to be in to the Awgwan has been set for 3 o'clock, Monday, March 13.

Four University Faculty Members Among American Men of Science

purpose, a small group of scien-tists are striving to carry the standard of scientific achievement into the realm of unknown quanti-ties. Believing that the world should not suffer in ignorance, the American Men of Science have sought to accomplish this desirable end.

In this group of eponents of scientific learning is found four the highest of its kind in America, Nebraska faculty members, whose are made from a list of thousands diligent labors in research in their of scientists whose names have respective fields has brought them been submitted for their active this coveted honor. These starred work in science. These names are men are Chancellor emeritus Samuel Avery, for distinctive work in By chemistry; Dr. D. D. Whitney, in zoology; Prof. J. E. Weaver, bot-ony; and recently Dr. R. J. Pool elected to membership by the old was added to this list for his no- members. table work in the field of botany. The American Men of Science is mains at one thousand and new a group made up of a thousand candidates are accepted only when

students of the natural and exact vacancies occur. Nebraska's repstudents of the natural and takes, resentation in this group is one of sciences in the United States, resentation in this group is one of the played off, the two remaining the alumni visitors who recently contestants will play for the chammost important from the colleges of America.

Working together for a common | standpoint of contributions made to science.

Feeling that the men engaged in science and research should have something to work for, something as large as ostrich eggs. to reward their cause, a society was formed by a group of spe-cialists and psychologists at Columbia university, headed by Dr. J. M. Cattell.

Selections to this organization, submitted at irregular intervals. a rigid and complicated

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MUSEUM OFFICIALS RECEIVE EMU EGGS Of University Is Donor.

Skins of a male and female emu, large native birds of Australia, which have been displayed at the museum for some time, are now keeping company with two emu eggs, recently received by the museum officials.

The donor of both the skins and eggs is Gerald Smith, a graduate of the university who is now living in the Philippine Islands. Smith sent the emu collection to his sister, Miss Jennie Z. Smith, of Lincoln, who in turn, presented them to the museum.

One of the newly acquired eggs is carved to resemble a cameo, depicting a scene in Australia. Both eggs are considered fine specimens and range in size approximately

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Contestants Are Requested

To Keep Matches Up

To Date.

Miss Clarice McDonald, W. A.

A. sponsor, announced Saturday

that the ping pong tournament will

Donald requests that contestants

continue matches as soon as they

are supplied with an opponent. The

matches must be kept up to date.

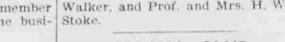
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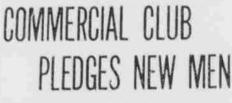
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Prof. R. C. Dein Speaks On Advantages of Bizad Organization.

Fifteen new men were pledged to the Men's Commercial club at a meeting held Thursday night, March 9.

Prof. R. C. Dein of the College of Business Administration gave a short talk on the advantages obtained by being a member of the organization and Edward Gildner, who presided over the meeting, told of the history of the club and its activities, stressing the importance of fellowship and cooperation in the Business Administration college.

All those not pledged Thursday night and wanting to become members of the club are urged to be present at the initiation to be held March 14 at 7:15 in the Commercial club room.

New pledges of the organization are as follows: Jack Bosse, Don P. Riley, Herbert Gardner, Edward Zilmer, Ralph Misko, William Wimpenney, Robert Goudy, Forrest Leininger, Robert Allen, Elliot Woolley, Derrill Harlan, Vincent Sattley, Thomas Clare, Wayne be continued as usual. Miss Mc- Pine, and Leslie Wied.

Former Huskers Visit

Engineering College Stanley F. Schure, '31, of Humphrey, and Clarence R. Dahl, '32, of Round Valley, were among