

**SOCIOLOGIST IS LAST  
CONVOCAION SPEAKER**

**Professor Harry F. Ward Stops in  
Lincoln to Address Students in  
Temple Theatre.**

Harry F. Ward, noted sociologist, will speak at the last convocation of the semester tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. Professor Ward will stop in Lincoln Friday morning on his way back to New York after lecturing to the members of the Denver city Forum earlier in the week. The convocation has been called as a special assembly as the Y. M. C. A. officers who have brought him here thought that his talk would be of especial interest to University students. It is doubtful whether a chance would have been offered to hear Dr. Ward had he not come this far on other speaking dates.

Professor Ward has spoken at several student conferences in the country. As well as being an accomplished speaker and an advanced thinker, Dr. Ward has published several widely read books. His most recent book has had to do with the new social order, which he considers to be the solution of many of the world's problems at the present time.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Albert H. Miller, '08, a farmer at Kennard and a member of the state senate, registered at alumni headquarters January 3.

Harry E. Schenk, '13, engineer for the Pierson Transmitter company of Topeka, Kansas, called recently at alumni headquarters.

James W. Seldon '29, took office as prosecuting attorney of Pierce county, Washington, January 10.

Bebe Jeffrey, '14, of Creston, Ia., has recently written to alumni headquarters that her sister, Nettie Jeffrey Mullen, '17, died July 15, 1920.

Charles E. Teach, '03, superintendent of schools at Bakersfield, Cal., writes the following concerning a Nebraska graduate in the class of 1904: Arthur J. Ludden, principal of the Kern County Union High School located at Bakersfield, led his football team to a victory over Barkley High School, which gave Kern County High the state championship.

G. C. McAllister, graduate from the Nebraska Law College in '34, of Eagle Point, Oregon, has returned from his law practice to take personal charge of his orchard ranch. This was written to alumni headquarters by Charles Daniel Scell, '21, principal of the Applegate Valley High School at Applegate, Ore.

A report came recently from the secretary, J. B. Gibbs, '05, of the Nebraska Alumni Association of Pittsburgh that the alumni of Pittsburgh and vicinity held a meeting and dinner recently. Twenty-two Nebraskans and Nebraskans-in-law were present. Superintendent Davidson of the Pittsburgh schools, who holds an LL. D. from Nebraska University, was the principal speaker. There were a number of short talks followed by a few "stunts." A. L. Harvey, '06, is president of the Pittsburgh Alumni association.

Eleanor C. Lourey, who was graduated from the University last spring writes from Los Angeles: "My mother, aunt and I are enjoying the bright warm weather here very much and my mother's health has been much benefited by the change. However, I find myself often quite homesick for the University and all it means to every student. I received the Alumni Journal and was much interested in reading every bit of it. I am glad to hear that the subscriptions to the Wolfe Memorial continue to come in and I hope that they will continue. The only Nebraskans I have seen since coming here are Florence Seabury, '20, and her brother, Vernon of the class of '19. They are both teaching in the Los Angeles public schools. They live at 1236 West 20th street. Julia Wilson, ex-'21, is living at the same address while attending University of Southern California. Her home is in Palmdale. I hope this may be a very prosperous year for the University and the alumni association."

**HUSKERS WRESTLE  
SATURDAY EVENING**

the Nebraska wrestlers and to prepare them for the big meet with Ames in two weeks.

Bangston will represent the Huskers in the 115-pound class with Lower wrestling in the 125 pound class. Votapka, who was a letter man last year, is ineligible at the present time. Long is wrestling in the 130 division and Wertz in the 145 pound group. Reed will probably work in the 155 pound class and Pickwell in the 175 pound crew. Troutman, who is ineligible at the present time, will be back and be another good addition to the team. Hoyt, who is acting captain this year, will wrestle in the heavyweight division.

There will be three bouts in each division of seven minutes each. The decision will be awarded the man winning two of the three bouts or by the decision of the referee. Extra periods will be granted in case the referee is unable to come to a decision. The official for the contest has not as yet been decided.

After the Ames meet the Huskers will mix with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. The Nebraska team lost to this team last year by a few points but are figuring on evening things up here.

The basket ball season tickets will be good for admittance into the contest. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the sum of 50 cents.

**Was "Robbers' Cave" a Rendezvous  
For Bootleggers and Thieves?**

"Robbers' Cave," Lincoln's curious den—was it really once a rendezvous for horse thieves, bootleggers and sundry other kinds of crooks? This mysterious network of dark tunnels, winding, tortuous passages, with an atmosphere of weirdness that makes a creepy feeling come over its visitors and causes them to grip their purses has legends aplenty.

Jesse James, we are told, had a private apartment there when "business" called him into these parts. Bootleggers brought great stores of contraband "hip pocket dew"—the story goes—and stored it there long before Volstead "dehydrated" the country. Thirsty mortals probably knew the exact yank to give the latch string to bring forth a schooner of the jolly liquid and a miniature brass-rail—the latter to make the operation seem more realistic. Horse thieves, the "real hard boiled kind, and lesser breeds without the law, parked their ill-appropriated cayuses within, where pioneer Sherlocks need no admittance.

**Dime Novel Tales.**

Tales thus are told which would sound well in any dime novel or buccaneer's autobiography. Earliest authentic history of the cave is dif-

ficult to get. The stories of outlaws cannot be entirely rejected.

The cavity, from all indications, probably was started by the dissolving action of water seeping through the soft sandstone. Indians discovered this and aided nature by digging out the passageways, which later may have been enlarged by white men. Pioneers tell the story of seeing Indians camping at times in the vicinity of the cave. Great commotion, horrible cries and chanting would issue forth at night. Torture of captives, or as tortu-e, revelry, war councils and religious ceremonies were undoubtedly responsible for the clamor.

Indian legends tell of the Naharaks, spirit beings, great and wise, invisible to the greatest braves who, the legends state, inhabited the cave and three other caves in Nebraska and Kansas. To become a Medicine Man a warrior was obliged to commune with these spirits at each of the four caves before he could be granted his wish. He would lie upon the prairie four nights. On the fourth night a little bird appeared and directed him to the next one, after sleeping four nights on the prairie again.

After visiting the Naharaks at all the caves the would-be medicine man finally was directed to the one from

which he had first come and was than—oh happy day—a full powered Medicine Man.

The true history of "Robbers' Cave" may never be known, but the legends which have grown about it, whether true or not, are most interesting.

**ODE TO A PREVAILING FASHION.**

"She is coming, my own, my sweet,  
Was there ever so airy a tread?"  
Galoshes adorn her feet,  
She's an up-to-the-minute co-ed.

Are there drifts that you have to plow  
through?

No, the walks are almost dry;  
But they wear them on Fifth Avenue

So, why if you please, shouldn't I?

So she flippety-flops on her way  
To the joy of the passer-by  
For galoshes it must be today  
Under skirts both scanty and high.

Galoshes with buckles that clasp with  
a snap,

Galoshes with buckles that don't,  
And when they aren't buckled, they  
shuffle and flop,

You'd think they'd fall off, but they  
won't.

Galoshes ahead, and galoshes behind,  
Galoshes both shiny and new;

Now what crazy fad will the next  
ed find,

For the eyes of the world to view?

**PRICES**

Have come "BACK TO EARTH." We're grinning at losses---glad we have the kind of clothes men want ---good clothes---glad we are getting stocks rapidly cleared and money to buy new spring goods. Don't wait for something to happen---here or elsewhere---it can't.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDING

**Kuppenheimer  
Suits and Overcoats**

**\$35 & \$50**

Forget past prices---we have. Sure, these \$50 suits formerly sold for \$85 to \$100; the \$35 suits for \$65 and \$70---but we're coming "Back to Earth" now. Kuppenheimer standard of quality, fabric and tailoring at sensible prices---that's what you want.

**MAGEE'S**  
Quality Clothes