WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929.

MRS. WILLIAMS SAYS WOMEN HAVE CHANCE

Sociologist Explains Work For Vespers Service

women as for men," declared Mrs. she may deal with the community Hattle Williams of the sociology department of the university in her talk before Vespers Tuesday even-ing at Ellen Smith hall. The talk was one of several given to assist girls in choosing a vocation. Woman's ability has often been

wasted in the home, according to Mrs. Williams, but until the eigh-teenth century woman had no other position. The industrial revolution, the education of women and their rise in the political field did much to release them from the Teaching became the nathome. ural profession for women, because it is an easy profession to get in and out of. Most women do not

There is a wide field for women in the medical profession, especially in children's hygiene, continued Mrs. Williams. Public opinion, however, is against women as min-



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isters. An unusually fine field is offered for women as lawyers and there is less opposition to them in this profession. Business professions offer fine opportunities for somen. Men have to depend on omen in business as in the home to carry out details.

There are two types of business, the housekeeping and the entrepreneur. Women may go into the cierical end of the business or manage the whole thing them-Tuesday Night. "The vocational field is as broad and its opportunities as many for as a group or become a case worker which deals with individuala Work such as this should never become purely professional, for then the humane spirit would be lost. Lindell Brumbaugh led the meeting which included a vocal solo given by Sarah Greene.

ARTISTS PUT UP FINE NUMBERS IN NEW RECORD LIST

By the Record Man. If you have a craving to hear beautiful pipe-organ music hear Jesso Crawford play his latest Vicrealize the many opportunities for them in other fields. I tor release, "How Am I to Know?" and "Miss You." These two numbers can't be whipped for real

pipe-organ music. Helen Morgan, one of Victor's latest finds, sings two numbers "What Would I Do for That Man" and "More Than You Know,"

couple of blue numbers sung in a blue way. "I Come to You" and "You're Responsible" are two mighty sweet numbers that you should hear, the first number being played by Henry Busse and the latter by Johnny Johnson and his Hotel Statler orchestra. Johnny Marvin scores with two

clever numbers, "If I had a Talk-ing Picture of You" and "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" Johnny presented a short play, "The Rob-started that each may know more really sings these two numbers bery," and several numbers were of the other's and it won't be a waste of time to played by the college of agricul- and activities. hear them. Among the new Columbia re-

by Nebr., was presented with a medal We for having the highest average of leases are two numbers sung by the ever popular Ruth Etting. We have Ruth singing "What Would-n't I Do for That Man?" and 'More Than You Know." You can't go wrong on these. "Sunny Side Up" and "Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere" are

two mighty sweet numbers played by Ben Selvin and his orchestra. Lots of sax and a nice vocal chorus in both these numbers.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra play "When You're Counting gel, Pilger. Seniors-Wendell Huff, Kimthe Stars Alone" and "At Twilight." It's enough to say that ball; Bernard Barnes, Loretta; Whiteman Richard B. Poch, Ohiowa; Basil numbers. You always expect the Wendt, Leigh; Ray Englehorn, Wagner, S. D.

Whitena numbers are no exception.

SETS INITIATION DATE

Banguet in Connection

With Ceremony.

Delta Sigma Pi, international

commercial fraternity, will hold an

initiation at the Lincoln hotel on

Wednesday evening, according to

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS



Dean Fred W. Upson of the University of Nebraska graduate school (left) was elected president of the Lincoln University club at its meeting Monday night. C. B. Towle (center) was selected as vice president, and Leland Waters will serve as secretary for the coming year.

COLLEGE

PAUL C. PLATT, Editor.

Starting with this issue of The

Daily Nebraskan the medical col-

tire university because of it.

Sigma Nu, Bruce Hay; Nurses'

training school, Edna Mae Handy;

Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity

by the national chapter as Memo-

Monday morning the freshman

class started its study of gross

bined a desertation on the anatomy

of the human body with an abund-

ance of philosophy, education, sci-

ence and good common advice. Dr. Poynter did not discourage the freshmen but informed them that the course they were starting was

Fraternities Have Parties

their respective houses.

rial day for its brothers.

reshman Class Starts

Anatomy Course.

Phi Chi Celebrates

Memorial Day.

After Close of First Quarter.

rette Godsey.

ACTIVITY

MEDICAL

brasks that they endeavor to teach ner to be held on Jan. 21. the student applied anatomy rather than facts. Dr. Manuel Grodinsky and Dr. Herbert Davis are the two assistants in the laboratory, who assist in the lectures. This is Dr. Davis' first year in the gross anatamy department, his position being up to this year an instructor in urgery and director of the laboraory of surgical research. Dr. Rusell Best assisted in the course last year but this year he has been

lege of the University of Nebraska makes its debut as a department studying in Germany. in the university publication. Since Alpha Omega Alpha the medical college has been a sep-Gives Membership. arate unit in Omaha, no close cont

The Nebraska Alpha chapter of nounced Tuesday at a convention tacts have been made by the stu-Alpha Omega Alpha announced the dent bodies and faculties of the following men to membership in the fraternity. The fraternity is the national scholastic fraternity for medical colleges. C. A. Owens, accretary of the Nebraska Alpha bery," and several numbers were of the other's campus happenings It has been through the efforts chapter, announces the following

of both student bodies that the unchoices: dertaking was completed and it is Harold B. Dye, Omaha; Orrin C. Ehlers, Omaha: Arthur E. Jensen, Jmaha; Delbert K. Judd, Beatrice; hoped that the paper may prove to be more representative of the en-Raymond G. Lewis, Omaha; Lloyd The following persons are repre-S. McNeill, Lincoln; Lyle A. New senting the medical school: Paul on, Hollinger; William W. Waddell, Beatrice; Richard H. Young, G. Platt, editor; assistants; non-fraternity men, Warner Bower; Omaha; Dr. H. B. Lemere and Dr. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Carl Hille; G. A. Young were chosen to hon-Phi Beta Pi, Harold Johnson; Phi orary membership. Chi, Bruce Hennckson; Phi Rho Sigma, Hamilton. Morrow; Nu

Former Student Writes For Physics Magazine

hospital and offices, Miss Marga-E. Z. Stowell, who was formerly a graduate assistant in the departmen of physics at the University of Nebraska, is the author of an Four medical fraternities enter- article reprinted from the Septemtained last Saturday night with ber Physical Review, on "Role of vin Eighmy, Eddyville; Clifford dances in celebration of the close Hydrogen in the Oscillating Arc.' Jorgensen, Minden; Emery D. of the first eight weeks' term. The He is now research physicist for of the first eight weeks' term. The He is now research physicist for Fahrney, Curtis; Frank Sampson, first quarter of the year's work the Pacific Telegraph company. Western; Claud Rowley, Clyde, closed Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Omicron Nu. Home Economics Department Blackstone hotel, Phi Chi frater-FOR SALE: \$37.50 tuxedo, size 35, slightly worn, \$12.50. B 3858. nity held a dance in their chapter house, Phi Beta and Nu Simga Nu fraternities also held dances at their summarilies bounds LOST: Delta Sigma Pi pin. Finder call Bernarr Wilson, F4238. LORT: White gold man's wrist watch, with white gold strap. Eigin with circular monogram of initials E. N. T. on case. Reward. Phone F4921 or B1821. Phi Chi fraternity celebrated its national memorial day last Friday Nov. 9, 1929. The day is set aside



PHI BETA KAPPA HAS MEETING ON MONDAY

Dean LeRossignol Presides At First Session of Honor Scholars.

Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, was host to seventyfive members at a dinner at the University club Monday night. The dinner was the first affair on the organization's program for the rear

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the university college of business administration, and president of the local chapter of the fraternity. presided as toastmaster. Dr. R. J Pool of the university botany de-partment, gave an illustrated ster-copticon slide lecture on "Scientific and Artistic Values of Our National Parks." The next meeting

JEWETT SPEAKS **ON PEACE TOPIC** IN FORUM TODAY

Lieut.-Col. F. F. Jewett will speak on "Armed Peace" at the World Forum luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock Wednesday in the Nebraskan hotel. He will present the granted a leave of absence and is militarist's point of view concern-



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ing the promotion of peace. The viewpoint of those oppose

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or from Miss Irma Appleby, secre-tary of the university Y. W. C. A. in Ellen Smith hall. The price of the tickets is thirty-five cents if

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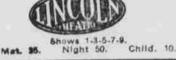
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announcement made by Otto J. Ja DIRECTORY SALES HIT cobsen, secretary of the organization. A banquet will be held in con-

nection with the initiation ceremonies. K. M. Arndt, professor in the college of business adminis-tration, plans to speak at the dinner. Other members of the faculty who will be present are Victor Z. Brink, J. M. Yowell and F. C. Blood.

Those to be initiated are George Wragge, J. Russell Andrews, Vincent J. Eggleston, Clyde Yost, Frank B. Smith, J. Miller Richey and Lyman Young.

DR. POOL WRITES BOOK ON FOREST TREES IN STATE

This book of 179 pages is of the nature of a guide to the native and introduced forest trees of the state.

books are being sold at various book stores. botany, and the work is published vision of which Dr. G. E. Condra is director. The handbook contains Sells Inpanese Pri-

keys and descriptions of 79 different species of forest trees, the most of which are native Nemost of which are native Ne-braska trees, with full page illus-sponsoring a sale of imported Japtrations of each.

anese prints on Wednesday, Thurs-Notes on the uses and general day and Friday afternoons and distribution of fifty Nebraska trees within the state is shown by means of outline maps. The first edition of this work was multiple edition of this work was published These prints are studies of line and in 1919. The new books may be secolor and may be used as illustracured from the conservation and tive material in teaching art. The prints are also suggested as Christsurvey division. mas gifts.

GREEKS WILL MEET FOR SOCCER BATTLE

Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, scheduled to meet yesterday, will play in a soccer game to determine third and fourth places winners in fraternity ranks Thursday, it was announced Tuesday from the intramural athletics office. The game was postponed due to

conditions of the field. It will start at 4:30 on the drill field Thursday. The two teams were defeated in the semi-finals by Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta respectively.

Miss Appleby Talks To Home Ec oWmen

Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of Y. W. C. A. for the university, spoke about Japan to the home economics women at the college of agriculture in Vespers, Tuesday noon. Miss Appleby recently made a trip around the world and dur-ing this time visited for some time in Japan.

Real happiness is cheap enough, yet w dearly we pay for its counterfeit



AG COLLEGE AWARDS

ARE MADE TUESDAY

Mervin C. Huse Gets Medal

For Highest Average

In First Year.

Membership in honorary frater-

nities of the college of agriculture,

as well as other awards, were an-

held in the student activities oulld-

Mervin C. Husa, of Barneston,

Honorary fraternities announced

new members for the year, selec-tion being based on leadership,

scholarship and personality. Mem-bers were selected from the upper

two-fifths of the junior, senior and

Alpha Zeta.

ton; Richard Cole, Lincoln; Mer-

Jorgensen, Minden; Emery D. Fahrney, Curtis; Frank Sampson,

-Ruth White, Tecumseh; Mar-

Gertrude Chittenden, Claytonia.

Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Marguerite Chysler, DeWitt, Mabel Bignell, Lincoln.

Georgia Wilcox, Scottsbluff.

Elizabeth Williams, Lincoln.

Mabel Johnson, Stanton.

Niesie Lakeman, Lincoln.

Clarice Moffet, Odell.

Juniors-Fred Grau,

garet Hallistrom, Lincoln.

Graduate College-Orville Vo-

The following

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any freshman last year.

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were announced.

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ture band.

Back Monday Record; Expect Increase.

More than 400 student directories were sold on the university campus Tuesday as the demand for copies continued. The number of Monday's total was shortened when the supply of books ran out, according to Robert Venner, edi-

The second edition of "Hand-book of Nebraska Trees" is just off the presses of the university. Will be well over the 500 mark, for no shortage is expected. The directory sale is under the direction of Ed Faulkner, sales manager, and William Comstock, assistant. The

Sells Japanese Prints

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home eco-

SAWYER'S

Rainwear FROG BRAND SLICKERS one which many men had spent a lifetime in trying to master and then had learned verry little of the finer mechanics of muscle action or the intrinsically fine points in

The gross anatomy course consists of the dissection of a human body and the mastery of the location, relations and function of the various organs and systems. This chairman of the department of points on the campus, including all is one of the outstanding features

> When the sun chases the rain

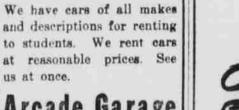


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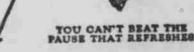
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