At the time of his coming to Ne-

ons of the domestic cow and

lending financial support in 1892

and in subsequent years.

The work in the museum is largely in the field of vetrebrate

paleonthology, dealing with fossil animals. Western Nebraska is a

rich hunting ground for museum parties searching for such fossils. One of the outstanding features of the Nebraska museum will be the

completed hall of elephants, which will give Nebraska the finest ele-phant collection in America, ar-

ranged in one central hall. As a

ste paway from the conventional

seums, a series of mural paintings depicting Nebraska scenes have

been painted as a background for the various exhibits.

## 'WATER' IS SUBJECT OF SUNDAY PROGRAM

#### Miss Shanafelt Will Give million times has an element of Children Illustrated Lecture.

The museum program for children next Saturday morning at 10:30 and Simday afternoon at 45 will consist of a talk on course "Water" by Miss Marjorie Shana-felt in which she will tell of the ifferent methods used in procuring water for household use in foreign countries, and a three reel motion picture, "The Arid South-The film portrays the Navajo country, its people and the plant life common of that section of the country.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. the program for adults will be introjuced by a three real motion picture. Master Sidney Campbell will play a group of xylophone solos, accompanied on the piano by his mother.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will deliver lecture on "Old Christmas," ilinstrated by a group of colored slides showing where some of our Yuletide customs originated.

According to Miss Shanafelt, the program after next Sunday afternoon will be discontinued until

#### COED CONDEMNS IDEA OF MILITARY COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.) outh." Upon investigation Miss Hatfield found that twenty cities in the United States require compulsory military training in the high school and that an even larger number of cities offer it as live in high school. She even more prevalent in colleges and secondary schools.

Challenges Argument. Misa Hatfield challenged the truth of the argument. "that youth does not know what is good for which the militarists advance

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Brenson John Bower Tully Marchall 15c-Nite 25c-Child. 10c Shows 1-3-5-7-9. in defense of military training. She said that even if students did not know what was good for them, it did not give the militarists license to force military science upon them. She pointed out that any kind of training had a great effect upon the ideals of atudents, since "a thing repeated a

A survey of the work offered by the military science department was made by Miss Hatfield. She pointed out that the advance course in R. O. T. C. was made especially attractive because stu-dents were paid for taking the

#### Dislikes Uniforms

The "handsome uniforms" of the cadet officers do not meet with the approval of Miss Hatfield. She said that they were provided for purpose of encouraging the students to register for the advanced course and were responsible for a large amount of the popularity which the military department

enjoys.
The argument which an army officer gave to a proposal to sup-ply the cadet officers with cheaper and less attractive uniforms was quoted by Miss Hatfield. This officer declared that if such uni-forms were supplied the cadet officers that the number of men taking this work would fall off 50 percent. "If an organization depends upon handsome uniforms for popularity, what can lie back

"The girls are nearly as much to blame for popularizing R. O. T. C. as the boys," Miss Hatfield stated. She said that the coeds eagerly sought the distinct of She said that the coeds eagerly sought the distinction of honorary colonel and the other honors which the military department freely bestowed upon them. She looks upon girls' rifling "as just another way of getting people accustomed to militarism.

She said she could understand an elective in high school. She She said she could understand found that military training was the reason why the R. O. T. C. work was popular with both men and women and said that she was 'dying to go to the military ball"

Miss Hatfield said the idea of some men that they could end the war sooner if they enlisted in the She maintains was false. that the war would end quicker if more men stayed at home and that the only thing which these men accomplished was the killing of a few more sweethearts, sons, brothers and husbands.

Miss Hatfield is inclined to minimize the gains of war. She declared that it did not matter which side won because both lost more than they gained and that the outcome of wars was of no more importance than the outcome of a need it—and how! The tournament mentary tract. The work of prefootball game. There will be no will be run off Jan. 7 to 25 be-paring the pictures was done by meeting of World Forum next tween 2 and 6 o'clock. Only five Dr. A. J. Carlson, and Dr. A. B.

#### FARM BOARD MEMBER

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board, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Stone now acts as vice chair
who made the Tri Delts wonder man of the farm board and it is what kind of a game that Nesaid that he will be the chairman braska ball is never fear, we hope next year. He is thought to be the they'll be a little more gentle next most able speaker on the board.

Other plans for the winter meetings of various agricultural and home economic associations are tinuing and the very foundations out and mailed within a week. down one of these days! Then they Meetings will start Monday after- would have to give us something noon and close Thursday evening, more than a poor old barn to play

of the expenses of the meetings.

#### FRESHMAN DEBATERS WILL HAVE TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page One) bate. The speakers will not know what the proposition is until a few minutes before the debate. nor will they know on which side of the guestion they are to talk.

#### Ames Will Broadcast

will be sung in state gymnasium terer, staff lealer, will conduct the Sunday afternoon by a chorus of discussion.

## STUDENTS WILL TAKE CHARGE OF SERVICES

Omaha Church Gives Wesley Members Entire Conduct Of Meeting.

Hanscom Park M. E. church in Omaha on Sunday, Dec. 15. Dr. L. Casebeer, York; Carl B. Cone, E. L. Hobb, formerly pastor of the Elm Park M. E. church in Lin-

Miss Lillian Miller, '27, will liams, Lincoln; and Marshall Jenspeak on "Religion as a Business son, Blair. Girl Sees Rt." Charles Paine, '29, The wo Girl Sees It." Charles Paine, '29.

Will discuss "Religion as a Lawyer tiation was given Saturday evening. A plan was used at this session different from that used by Sees It." Charles B. Schults will most fraternities. Each freshman use slides in his discussion of "Re-

### W. A. A. INTRAMURALS

## BY JEAN RATHBURN.

"Bowl 'em over! Hit those pins Whoops. One out of ten get it. Get what? Well, use your own Get what? Well, use your own judgment. Anyway, it takes a real either dead or living thereby enacting this man's service to the balls that weigh a ton. It might be a good idea to look into the bowling regulations and see if there wasn't perhaps a mistake made on the length of the alleys maybe the pins should be placed.

Tuesday morning the sophoromore class in physiology and or maybe the pins should be placed closer. Ah! an idea. Well, better keep it dark, so mony more things can happen in the dark. We have co-eds! Practices will be held De-cember 9 to 20. Walk a mile for that practice if members are allowed on a team. Lockhart of Northwestern. but ten substitutes could easily be used. If any of the team members

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will for the first time with a farmer preside at the meeting. S. R. Mc-Kelvie, Nebraska man on the farm time. The Alpha Os surprised us

any association. The University of Mebraska furnishes the places in talent for it; well—there's no harm which to meet and the state board trying anyway. It'll be a treat, too agriculture takes care of most the expenses of the meetings.

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#### LEAGUE OF COED VOTERS DIVISION MEETS THURSDAY

The first meeting of the newly organized "legal status of women" Christmas Cantata women voters will be held on AMES, Is.—The Messiah, which Social Sciences 101. Leona Ket-

150 Aries and Iowa State college About a dozen girls who expeople, will be broadcast over WOI, pressed an interest in such a staff About a dozen girls who ex college station, according to Tol-bert McRse, director. The time has been changed from 3:45 to 3:30.

# bert McRae, director. The time has been changed from 3:45 to 3:30. ENGLISH TEXT BY PROFESSOR WESEN REACHES REMARKABLE SALES VOLUME man and received his master's degree from the University of Negree from the University to 12:30 to 12:30 to 12:3

First published just a year and a half ago, an English grammar by Maurice H. Weseen, associate day," said Professor Weseen. First published just a year and a half ago, an English grammar by Maurice H. Weseen, associate professor of English in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, has had a remarkable volume of sales. The book was first printed in March, 1928, and in September, 1928, a second printing was necessary. This is the latest of several was professor. in March, 1928, and in September, ognizes ordinary stumbling blocks.

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Weseen. Professor Weseen is a Nebraska one book, but are those used by many grammarians in many books. Material for the book was secured by Professor Weseen thru tabulation for a number of years of the errors of students in univer-

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braska. He became affiliated with the university in 1918 and attained his present rank in 1926.

This latest book by Professor Weseen deals with English grammar and with the chief difficulties of grammar and usage. The terms included in "Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar and Handbook of American Usage," as the book is named, are not merely those used by one grammarian in First published just a year and puted point of usage with a courses.

One phase of the book which has a particular appeal is the illustrations of various points. "I have drawn each example from everyday speech and writing. The literation of literation of the literation of the literation of the literation of the literation of lateration of lateration of lateration of l

#### MEDICAL COLLEGE ACTIVITY

PAUL C. PLATT, Editor. Phi Beta Pi Initiates.

Alpha Pai chapter of Phi Beta Pi at Nebraska college of medicine held their initiation for freshmen The Wesley male quartet and freshmen and one honorary memdeputation team will have full ber who were initiated. They were, charge of evening services at the Dr. Harry J. Newell, Alexandria, Neb., honorary member; Jacob O. Eim Park M. E. church in Lincoln, is pastor of that church.

Members of the quartet are
Lloyd Watt, Ralph Benton, Lloyd
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Rhepard and Ray Ingelhorne, Miss Lillian Milier is the accompanist. Kas.; Roy F. Sschall, Hampton; The quartet will sing four numbers. Victor H. Simecek, Omaha; Fay Smith, Bllwood; Martin P. Wil-

use slides in his discussion of "Religion as a Scientist Sees It." Rev.
W. C. Fawell. Methodist student pastor, will speak to the young medicine, the attitude the student people of the church at their should take towards his work and meeting on the topic. "Give Thy- the purpose of getting such an ed-

toastmaster was G. A. Bauman. The speakers were, Dr. Carlton Pierce, Dr. J. S. Latta, Dr. Otis Martin and Dr. Stander. Werner Maul. Richard Silvis and Thomas Gritzer also gave short talks on the scholastic attitude and social aspects of their medical education.

After the banquet a skit was given by the freshman class. The title of the skit was "We Im-mortals." Each freshman depicted some prominent man in medicine either dead or living thereby en-

more class in physiology and pharmacology were shown pictures depicting the effects of drugs on the activity of the intestinal tract. a new place to bowl in now—the The pictures were shown through atmosphere is more refined, such a the courtesy of Petrolagar com-

second reel showed the effects of drugs on gastrointestinal motility WILL LECTURE HERE sure and notify the intra-mural ofontinued from Page 1.)

become shy about their ability, be the efforts of Drs. Kelogg and fice one day before the game.

L. W. Dowd. The physiology and

#### INSTRUCTOR WILL AID IN CENSUS OF NATION INDUSTRY

ings of various agricultural and home economic associations are nearly completed. Tentative programs are now in the hands of a printer and the programs should be rembling. Here's hoping it shakes out and really within a many court and the very foundations of the business research department of the college of business and ministration of which he is chair many court and really within a many court and In order to further the interests meeting called by the United be explained by Spencer's theory States department of commerce. based on evolution, to the effect Jan. 8 to 10.

All the meetings are open to the public regardless of membership in Come and see the big show! Intraize a census to be taken of manu-facturers. Mr. Robb is much in-terested in the object of the meet-The editor of the "Daily," as The

#### GEOLOGY GRADUATE VISITS DEPARTMENT in the Library

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Invitations have been sent to seventy prospective members. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed Math and must have an average of 80 in he rest of his work.

All members intending to attend the oyster stew must report to O Walder in mechanics arts 307 by noon today.

#### Instructors Attend

Meeting on Irrigation Prof. C. E. Mickey, Dean O. J. Ferguson, and Dr. G. F. Condra of the engineering department of the university attended the nineteenth annual Nebraska State Irrigation of the American Society of Me-when they meet tonight. The topic association convention held at chanical Engineers held in New ia. "Your Mother, Your Sister, and Lexington, Dec. 10 and 11. Pro-York City Dec. 2 to 7, gave his re-That Other Girl." Relations of fessor Mickey gave a lecture on the Water Resources of Nebraska" and Dr. Condra talked on "Geologic Control of Depth, Vol-ume, Quality, and Direction of Movement of Ground Water in the Platte Valley Area of Nebraska."

#### Members of Lutheran Club May Get Pins

Attention of Lutheran club nembers is called to the fact that the new club pins are on hand, and may be obtained from Herbert Ziph. Dichsen, Lutheran student secre-

#### Quarterly Will Relate Story of Indian Chief

The next issue of the Nebraska Historical Quarterly will be chiefly devoted to an account of the life and death of Crazy Horse, the noted Sioux chief. The magazine will be released sometime before the annual meeting of the State Historical society in January.

Noisy Girls Bother Editor Back in 1902, According to 'Daily'

Noisy girls caused much consternation in the ranks of the "collitch" men of the university way back in 1902, according to an editorial that appeared in the University of Nebraska "Daily" on Jan. 22 of that year. Some young man of that time had apparently tried to study in the Library.
"There are girls and girls,

short, some tall; thick, slender; awkward, graceful; pretty, ugly cultured or coarse, but just now an emphatic protest is to be made

diately after the writer had been vainly trying for an hour to study

The wrathful writer continues, "A man is safe in picking his his wife was a recent visitor to the department of geology. Mr. Alloson is chief geologist for the Sherwood B. Owens interests at himself to "one of the least of these" will find that he has not only heaped "coals of fire" upon his own head but that there is ap-to be an occasional bucket of hot water, and instead of being pitied for his condition, he ought to be tarred and feathered for encouraging a public nuisance."

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#### ONE HORSE, ONE COW MADE A MUSEUM-BEFORE PROFESSOR BARBOUR ARRIVED

Very closely associated with the development of the fine University of Nebraska museum now boused bruska in 1801, the museum con sisted of only the mounted skele tons of the domestic cow and in the new Morrill hall, Prof. E. H. Harbour, curator of the mu-seum, professor of geology and state geologist, has done much to bring the museum to its present Barbour as curator, the museum began to grow. The late Charles H. Morrill of Btromsburg, for whom Morrill hall was named, was the first patron of the museum, high standard. Dr. Barbour received his first

college degree from Yale in 1882 and a second in 1887. He was asoyster stew in Ellen Smith hall at 5 45 p. m. Friday, Dec. 13. M. R. Hestones will give a talk on the "Duodecimal System of Enumeration," and M. M. Flood will talk on the "Casting Out of Nines or Elevens." A delegate will be chosen for the annual convention to be held the annual convention to be held to the Nebraska state board of the N agriculture since 1893. He was superintendent o feducation for Ne-braska at the St. Louis exposition dent must have completed Math in 1904. He has written a number 1. 2, and 3 with an average of 85 of articles on geological and pale-onthological subjects, and is a members of a number of scientific organizations.

HOUSE REPORTS

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tion at some later meeting.

#### Y.M.C.A. CONTINUES DISCUSSION GROUPS TO SOCIETY ON

CONVENTION NEWS A continuation of a topic discussed last week is planned for by R. A. House, student branch freshmen of the agricultural coldelegate to the national convention lege Y. M. C. A. freshman council of the American Society of Me- when they meet tonight. The topic port of the convention at a special boys to their mothers and sisters meeting of the local society at 5 p. m. Wednesday. His report dealt largely with inspection trips inight. through Pratt institute, New York university and New York Times Learn to DANCE press room. He will give a report

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