LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

.000 STUDENTS ATTEND FOURTH CO! ISEUM DANCE

Barb Council Says Last Party Success: Have Entertainment.

RHYTHMATICIANS PLAY

Christmas Decorations Are Prepared for Special University Affair.

More than 1,000 people attended the fourth annual all-university party sponsored by the barb coun-

According to Allan Williams, chairman of the committee in charge, the party was all that was expected of it. The entertainment proved a success, and the music furnished by the Mysterious Rythmaticians was well received by the

The coliseum was an array color, the result of effective dec-oration by the university engineers COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE and members of the barb council. including Williams and Glen Reich-

A thousand balloons, substituted for the imported favors which failed to arrive, were cut from the ceiling and fell through the playing rays of a colorful floodlight located at the south end of the buge hall. The floodlight brought W. A. A., stated that the change about effective color combinations was made in order to provide for as it flashed through the streamfloor. Hanging from the apexes of the streamers were paper Christ-

Around the edge of the dance floor were other Christmas trees decorated appropriately for the and members of the barb council, balcony which overhangs the edge of the floor below, was decorated

A veritable western Nebraska bitzard broke loose during the evening to cause a furor among the guests. It was harmless and did not drift badly enough to impede dancing, but the effect of the snowflakes as they fell through the colorful rays of light caused a sensation. The storm was presensation. The storm was propelled, not by the usual northern winiry gale, but by blasts from electric fans located at vantage points in the ceiling of the coli-

DR. POYNTER SPEAKS

Dean Finds It Difficult to Show Omaha Value of

"It is difficult to educate Omaha to the fact that the University of Nebraska's medical college is lo-cated here," declared Dr. C. W. M. Poynter acting dean of the medi-cal college in an address before the Rotary club at the Hotel Fontenelle, recently.

In a plea for expansion of the college he cited the fact that the diversity of activities on the campus make the school as complex as the average business, viewing it as a factory, and examining it from an economic standpoint.

Last year students, faculty and "Last year students, faculty and palients spent approximately \$000,000 here." Dr. Poynter stated. "Equipped with a technical admin-istration, medical, teaching and purchasing boards, it has an en-rollment of 400 students and 120 nurses in training.
"It was interesting to discover

that although a technical plant, much of our equipment comes from Omaha. The location of the school here is of decided financial value to Omaha."

NEXT EXTENSION MOVING PICTURE IS 'DANIEL BOONE'

"Daniel Boone" is the title of the photoplay to be shown by the university extension division in former museum 105. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An educational reel

This photoplay is one of a series of fifteen episodes composing forty-seven reels being presented each Monday evening by the extension division. It deals with Daniel Boone's work in helping colonize Kentucky. colonize Kentucky.

All students are invited to at-tend and a charge of twenty-five cents will be made to cover the expense of showing these films.

Ferguson Has Blanks

For Engineer Tuition Students in the college of engineering desiring to apply for tutition scholarships next semester may obtain application blanks at the office of O. J. Ferguson, dean of the college. Applications must be made and Applications must be made and filled by next Friday. Scholar-ships are decided on the basis of financial need and grade av-erage. They are apportioned among all colleges of the uni-versity. Alpha Sig Pledges Adopt Police Dog; Inherit Cop Force

Who wants a police pup?
When a foriorn looking police
dog hung around the Alpha Sig
kitchen door looking for consolation last week, two piedges became soft hearted and the dog was rovided a place to sleep. Tiny whines attracted the same

Tiny whites attracted the name two beneficiaries the next morning and the dog received her name accordingly—"Bessie." For there were five little pups who greeted the morning sun and the astonished Alpha Sig pledges who were on the verge of calling the dog "Bill."

One pup appeared lifeless, so with the brilliance of a stereotyped pledge a bucket of water was provided to see if that particular one could blow bubbles. Hence there are four left, hale and hearty, with

W.A.A. DISCONTINUES

Qualifications.

The point system has been abolished in awarding letters to members of the Women's Athletic asso-ciation. Letters in the future will be awarded on the basis of partici-pation in sports, and in the activities of the association, character and scholarship. Ruth Diamond, president of the

was made in order to provide for the awarding of a letter to the lights which arched above the tions as well as to those who have floor. Hanging from the apexes of the time and inclination for taking women, active in executive posian active part in sports. Proved Inadequate.

Clarice McDonald, faculty adviser of the association, stated that the point system had proven to be inadequate since W. A. A. and in-tramural had combined, and that the basis for awards had to be re-

Committee Decides.

The committee of "N" women

will arbitrarily decide whether the character of a candidate measures up to the standard necessary for the wearers of the "N." A member must have attended college for five semesters and the University of Nebraska at least a year, before she is eligible for a letter. Numerals will be awarded on the

same basis as the letters, except that the only one year in college, and one semester at the University of Nebraska are required.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY INITIATES NINETEEN

Phi Sigma Has Banquet for New Faculty, Student

orary biological society, at the annual banquet and initiation of thte organization at the University club Saturday evening. Mr. Rufus A. the Lyman, dean of the college of tion. pharmacy, spoke to the meeting on The curtain rises at 7:30 o'clock be detrimental of other crops.

the Biological Sciences."

The faculty members who were initiated are: Dr. R. W. Goss, Dr. F. D. Keim, Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, and Prof. C. L. Wible. The student initiates were Henry Beachell George Bennett, E. N. Bressman H. G. Cottle, John Darrah, Wilbur Deacon, Emil A. Fials, Edson Fichter, Elvin Frolik, C. L. Jorgen-sen, Brigitta, Koerting, Anne Lollman, W. E. McQuilken, Donald Rogers, Mary Rogick, Orville Vogel, Dorothy Weimer, and Marion Wil-liams. Those on the banquet com-mittee were Myrel Burk Betty Pinkerton and Walter Keiner.

VESPER SERVICE FOR CHRISTMAS

"The Angels and the Star," a cantata, will be sung by the vesper choir at the traditional Christmas vesper service at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. The soloists will be Ramona Jorgensen and Doris Derby.

Miss Frances McChemey will read the Christmas story and Rob-ert Hudson will light the Christmas candle and sing "Silent Night. Holy Night." Dorothy Craig will lead the meeting and attractive programs will be distributed.

Morrill Collection Has New Instruments Two unique musical instruments have been added to the musical collection in Morrill hall. A mus ette, odd-shaped horn used in Asia, has been added, and Miss Marjorie Shanafelt has loaned a zither a box-like, stringed instru-ment, which is still used in parts Switzerland and in Scanda-

PUBLIC DECIDES PLAYERS' SHOW SEASON'S BEST

Large Cast Presents 'Lady Windermere's Fan' in Temple Theater.

LEAD CHARACTERS GOOD

Popular University Actors Receive Praise After Presentation.

BY MOSELLE KLEEMAN

"The best play of the season" is the general verdict passed on the presentation by the University Players of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Women Will Receive 'N' on Basis of Participation,

The unusually large cast composed of many old favorites give Mr. Wilde's clever lines with a spirit and enthusiasm which makes the play an instantaneous success. Leads Are Unusual.

The leading characters are unusually good. Elizabeth Craft makes a gracefully charming English lady who with her dignified mien and well modulated voice soon wins the sympathy of the audience. She takes the part of a "very good woman" who looks down upon the moralities of the other women of her age with the brink herself when she allows jealousy of her husband to overcome her better judgment.

Walter Vost

Walter Vogt, as the handsome, wicked Lord Darlington who could "resist everything but temptation" was also excellent. Mr. Vogt adapted himself to his part with an ease that was indeed creditable. His smooth English accent and his expressive gestures set his acting

Herbert Yenne surprised the audience as the serious, dignified tural college, after reading husband of Lady Windermere. Thomas A. Edison's announcement Those who were accustomed to seeing Mr. Yenne in lighter and more jovial parts were pleased at his handling of an entirely differ-ent type of role. His characterizaof his part showed real acting ability.

The wicked widow, Mrs. Erlynne,

Others Do Weil.

Several of the less important characters did much to make the play a success Kathryn Ruegge as the Duchess of Berwick, and Faye Williams as her daughter.

Lady Agatha, were a source of fundamental properties. Faye Williams as her daughter.
Lady Agatha, were a source of constant amusement. The duchess was a perfect gossip whose one ambition in life was to get the Lady Agatha married to the promising Mr. Hopper from Australia. The poor Lady Agatha never has a chance to the leading producers of the plant," and the opinion of Dean Burr. "Goldenrod grows in abundance throughout the Links of the footbas squads in a dance number, and about a dozen members of the band in love usually is accompanied with a corresponding decrease in the grade column it sometimes is inspirational and the victim's marks ascend with rapidity, Dr. Worcester finds.

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Roses Are Given. Lady Agatha married to the promising Mr. Hopper from Australia. The poor Lady Agatha never has a chance to say more than "Yes, Mamma" at any time during the entire play.

Said Dean Burr. "Goldenrod grows throughout the United States but the factors which have made Nebraska one of the leading producers of agricultural products will also make it a ment of chemistry addresses.

W. Zolley Lerner as Lord Augustus is up to he usual mark as an actor. In direct contrast to the last play, his part is purely com-Men Saturday.

Nineteen senior and graduate students and five faculty members were initiated into Phi Sigma, honorary hological society at the anorary hological society at the plant has some properties common to those of the rubber tree. Milkweed and other plants also have these properties, according to Prof. C. J. Frankforter, who specializes in industrial chemistry, but until the Edison discovery no method of using them had been at the plant has some properties common to those of the rubber tree. Milkweed and other plants also have these properties, according to Prof. C. J. Frankforter, who specializes in industrial chemistry, but until the Edison discovery no method of using them had been at the plant has some properties common to those of the rubber tree. Mr. Dumby and Jere Mickle as the sophisticated Oxford graduate, Cecil Graham, also add their bit to the general merits of the produc-

HOME EC WORKER WILL GIVE TALKS

Harriet Brigham, home economics commercial worker, will give three lectures concerning electrical refrigeration on the agricultural college campus Dec. 16 and 17. It will be concerned by the pretty Miss Pictured Here, the pretty Miss Pictured Here, the pretty Miss Pictured Here, the pretty Miss Brigham has her M. A. degree from the lowa state college. She is now employed as the home economics specialist by General Motors, Toledo, O.

Miss Brigham will talk to the foods and household equipment classes. According to her schedule which the foods classes in the foods classes, it is food to the gree from the flows produced to the pretty Miss Picture Here, the would like to know who she is. The young lady mentioned is Emma McLaughlin a junior in the university and a microbe had been cut away so that a picture of Lucille Wright, clipped from a Hillsdale workit, the working the product of the pretty of the conditional to the pretty Miss Brigham will talk to the foods classes. According to her schedule which will give her first lecture to the foods classes in the foods classes to the food of the griffs office at Hillsdale, the first lecture to the working the working the food of the griffs per organization. The weith the new organization is to promote friendshitt, it is the right. He would like to know who she is. The young lady mentioned is Emma McLaughlin a junior in the university and a military state of Alpha Chi the work through. Neb.

The writer concluded the letter with his signature "John" and that the work the work of the health product the work of the military saying that letters would reach them in care of th

Graduating Seniors

Are Asked to Check Seniors who expect to grad-uate in June, 1930, must apply for degrees in room 9, administration building, by Friday, Dec. 20, according to an announce-ment by Florence I. McGahey, registrar, is sued Satruday. Those seniors whose standing is in doubt are urged to report early during the week that their work may be checked be-fore the end of the week and a decision arrived at on possibility of their graduating.

Nebraska Halfback Thinks Football Makes Bums of Players; 'They Are Monkeys at Circus,' Growls McBride

"I have heard Johnny Bender ly write off the years I spent playsay a dozen times, 'Football made ing football.' a hum out of me.' And that's just what it does to 90 percent of the

Thus does complish anything in the tank art scholastic achievement. His arternoons are taken up with pracernoons are taken up with prac-Iride, Corninsker football star, speak in an interview with Walter E. Chrisienson of the Omaha Worldienson the corn of t Herald. McBride hour to keep themselves in school

inished his carer as a football dayer at the McBride. "The players are just the mounter as a football dayer at the McBride. "They go through their antics, bring in a neat little pile at the box office but the velvet all goes to the organisation."

help me earn a living when I get out. I'm taking up law now and if I can overcome the reputation of being a football player and if I can stay in school and still pay some of the bills I ran up while I was playing football, in three where the football men live to-more years I may be ready to go to work. I am forced to practical- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ABOUT EDISON WORK

Of Producing Rubber

From Goldenrod.

Freshmen Flunk for Love, Dumbness and Faulty Intelligence

McBride declares a footbal

player does not have time to accomplish anything in the way o

Inventor Discovers Method

Dean W. W. Burr of the agriculthat a method of making rubber out of goldenood had been discovered, at once sent inquiries to friends in the east who are in touch with Edison in order that the college night be prepared in case there was any Immediate prospect of the new industry becoming a reality.

In his category of dimenses Delta Omicron, honorary missical most flunking freshmen fall. It all sorority, sang several numbers that they haven't had a good basic education in grammar school grades, Dr. Wortscher says. Some can't divide by Betty Jacobs representing Holland, Cester says. Some can't divide by Betty Jacobs representing Holland, Cester says. Some can't divide by Betty Jacobs representing Holland, Cester says. And that, in university, is tough on the freshmen, according to the Reshaud and Midred Gish, Ireland, and Le Wortscher also discusses. that a method of making rubber

played by Cornelia Ayers, was another well handled part. Miss Ayers showed by her acting that she caught the spirit of this woman with her moments of indifference, cynicism and mother love. Miss Ayers seems perfectly at home on the stage.

spect of the new muscles a reality.

If rubber were to be made from goldenrod on a commercial scale, it would be necessary to make experiments to ascertain how the crop should be seeded and harvest damped and how to grow a larger plant. All this experimental work, however, depends on information

leader in the new industry."
Little is known about the goldenthe plant has some properties com-mon to those of the rubber tree.

In his category of dumbness

chemical society in Omaha. Tues-day. In January he will speak be-fore the state firemen's convention on "Fires and Fire Extinguishers" Gooch's Milling company and George Bros.

Dean Burr stated that if goldenrod did become a regular crop
there is nothing to indicate that
its production would in any way
be detrimental to the production
of other crops

Lucille Wright Gets Fan Mail From 'John' in Michigan; Liked Her Face 'In Michigan; Liked Her Face 'In Michigan; Liked Her Face 'In Mail From commission group, under the direction of Ruth Roberts, has organized into a club to be called the True Blue club. The purpose of the

eloquent he declared he was send-ing a ribbon to tie around her hair as a token of his esteem. He The picture was as a token of his esteem. He wanted to know if she was in the Omaha World-Herald, and Amarmovies and if she would send a illo. Tex., paper and a California

The letter was dated Dec. 4. and commenced with the greeting Sigma Delta Tau; Madge Gaughen, "Hilo Unknown." It contained several remarks complimenting several remarks complimenting Theta: Edna Schrick, '30, St. several remarks complimenting Theta: Edna Schrick, 30, St. Miss Wright on her attractiveness. Louis, Alpha Xi Delta, and Lois Then as the writer grew more Raymond, 31, Yokima, Wash.

photograph of herself. He won-dered if she would care to cor-respond with him and said that he far has come from John and and his "buddy" were planning a "Bill" up in Hillsdale. Some one trip back this way soon. Would from Amarillo, however, sent the it be possible for him to see her clipping to Miss Wright but did not sign their name or offer any that his buddy, "Bill," was very comm

COEDS COME TO COSTUME PARTY IN QUEER DRESS

Blushing Bride Receive Desk Set Prizes.

TASSELS PRESENT SKIT

Women Are Entertained in Traditional Cornhusker Affair at Armory.

he starred in the Ames game.

Flays Athletic Department.

McBride flays the athletic departments without pity and thinks that the players are merely used as tools of the great monster "football." He says in no uncertain terms that he is disgusted with his career at the university.

"Here I am, a senior, with a fair football record. But I haven't learned a damned thing that will belp me earn a living when I get out to the organisation."

A mermaid, a blushing bride, and Gibson girl of the "90" were the prize for the prize the prize at the prize at the prize at the prize at the prize and the approach the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, won the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, when I get the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid. The prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, a blushing bride, and Glbson girl of the "90" were the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, a blushing bride, and Glbson girl of the "90" were the prize for the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, who the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, a blushing bride, and the grand the prize for the cleverest continue, coming as a green mermaid, a blushing bride, and the p McBride says there is no pro-feesionalism at the University of She was dressed as a ninetenth Nebraska but hints that he thinks there should be. He tells of the century bride. The prizes were deak sets with the Nebraska seal.

New York university situation where the football men live together in a clubhouse and are pro-Laughlin wrote the skit, and about Laughlin wrote the said of the control of the contr cille Ackerman, as cavemen. Eliza-abeth Reimers and Chariotte Joyce | where copies may be purchased. Falling in love, dumbness and too much intelligence.

These are three reasons why freshmen go home at midsemester—and stay. So explained Dr. Dean Armory Worcester, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, at a meeting of the faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan university Thursday afternoon.

Tepresented colonial love in the third act. Miriam Martin and Paula Eastwood appeared in rural costume. Betty Wahlquist and Gretchen Fee personified school agys, and Mary Jane Swett and Katherine Gilger, college days. Winifred Dunbar and Leone McDonald portrayed love in the function of the faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan university Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hyland Sings.

Lailu Jo Hyland, a member of taken in the reducing of the cost.

Lain Jo Hyland, a member of Delta Omicron, honorary musical

HEARS FRANKFORTER tributed by flower girls in special C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry addressed the Omaha section of the American several kinds of whistles, balloons.

An old fashioned well, with an old oaken bucket hanging from the beams from which candy and Prof. C. J. Frankforter, who specializes in industrial chemistry, but until the Edison discovery no method of using them had been found.

Deep Burn stated that if golden.

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A st the Temple Tuesday even Sponsored annually by the A. W.

FRESHMAN GROUP ORGANIZES CLUB FOR FRIENDSHIP

Thursday afternoon freshman

ial of Oct. 29 in which this uni-versity's tendencies toward ma-trimonial bureaucracy were de-

Summing up the editorial the Free Press says, "Cultural benefits of higher learning should mean more to coeds than the quest of a husband in the opinion of The Daily Nebraskan."

In conclusion the Detroit

newspaper quotes this para-graph from The Nebraskan:
"The modern college girl is missing her opporunity; she is getting by on the things that she knows already and the natural charm that is given

Coed Reporters Have Phoney Time Trying To Get Dope on Men

Feminine members of the jour-natism 81 class are of the opinion "it's a cruel old world," when the young men whom they are obliged to phone misunderstand their bonest intentions.

Green Mermaid. Gibson Girl, of the activities of its native sons and daughters and the instructor of the journalism 81 figures this an excellent opportunity for the budding journalists to launch upon

But when the coeds call up the young men whose activities they young men whose activities taey are assigned to cover for some out-state paper, the young swains try to date them for the next barb party, or the interfraternity sleigh ride. They are incapable of seeing any other plausible reason for telephone calls from coeds even

BLUE PRINT WILL BE

Christmas Colors Are Used On Cover; Tables Set For Copy Sale.

Nebraska Blue Print, official

taken in the reducing of the cost of generating electricity and the reduction of power losses in

motors. "The Second Report on the Hud-son River Bridge" by Willard Dann, mechanical engineering '32, tells of the work completed on the

bridge since last January.

H. H. Wheeler, jr., chief engineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company has written an article on "Inductive Interference" which will appear in the December issue. "Building a River Tunnel on Dry Land" by Ralph Humberd, electrical engineering '30, describes the building of a tunnel, across the building of a tunnel, across Dr. Worcester also discusses numerous contributing factors why students fail. Intelligence tests, says Dr. Worcester, would show up 10 percent of the students and would eliminate 70 percent of the failures. Faulty health and emotional adjustments are things that must be overcome by certain types of freshmen. While falling in love usually is accompanied with

OMAHA HIGH TEACHER

Of English Students

Through Grades. Sara Vore Taylor, supervisor of constructive English at Omaha Central high school has made a The invocation will be given by Dr. forty-three students from that school who took the English classification test hat product the chorus choir will sing "Christ-sification test hat product the chorus choir will sing "Christ-sification test hat product the chorus choir will sing "Christ-sification test hat product the chorus choir will sing the chorus choru sification test last spring and who are now freshmen at the univer-

Twenty-three of these students were assigned to English 3, the highest classification. These had carned in their courses in con-structive English thirty-six A's, thirty-eight B's and twelve C's. Two had repeated a semester. Eighteen were assigned to English 1. These had earned two A's. twenty-three B's; forty-two C's and one D. Four had repeated a semester. Two students were assigned to English 0. These had earned one B and seven C's and HOME EC COUNCIL had repeated two semesters of

Previous to this year all students the university. The papers were councillor. corrected and the 3,000 students. Those p

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN 'MESSIALL' FOR CHRISTMAS

More than 250 students of the university will sing in the annual rendition of the "Messiah" by Handel at the Grant Memorial ball Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Classes meeting at 10 and 11 o'clock are excused in order that students may

attend.

In addition to Mrs. Raymond
Havens, contraito, and Stanley
Descon, bass Kansas City.
Prof. Howard Raylick, director of the choral amon has secured Vera Upton, pianist, and Herbert Gray, tenor, of Lincoln, as soloists.

GRID CAPTAINCY IS VOTED DOWN BY LETTER MEN

Football Players Abandon Practice of Election in Annual Dinner.

SENIORS SHARE HONOR

Coaching Staff Plans Same Procedure for Use in Other Athletics.

Cornhusker gridiron banquet held in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel Friday night was featured by the vote of letter men present that there be no football captain elected for the 1930 season.

captain elected for the 1930 season.
Instead a plan will be used whereby all senior members of the 1930 team will have a chance to share the honor of captaincy.

Announcement was also made by the university coaching staff that captains for all athletic teams at the university will be completely at the university will be completely. at the university will be completely eliminated by Sept. 1, 1931. It is thought that more leaders will be developed under the new plan as each eligible man must be

USE SARGENT'S PICTURE ready to serve at any time. The system has worked successfully in other athletics at the university and several other institutions over the country are adopting the idea in football. Vote of the men, ac-cording to Coach Henry F. "In-dian" Schulte, was seventeen for and seven against the plan. Two did not vote

Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association act-ed as toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by 350 lettermen and Cornhusker football followers. Speeches were made by Coaches Bible. Schulte. Railway Commissioner sohn E. Curtiss and George Farley 1929 captain. Ben Gadd's Collegians played for the

Entertainment was also furn-Entertainment was also turnished by Grace Kathan, who sang several blues songs. Burt Lewis master of ceremonies of the Stuart theater, who played and sang; Betty Gilbertson and the Clark twins who danced and Marjoria Whitney, who sang and challed The affair was sponsored by the Innocents society. Innocents society.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN

Christmas Candle Lighting Service Begins Holiday

Religious Work. With more than 100 lighted tap-ers, dozens of Christmas trees and Following the program, which as a processional of eighty persons arranged by Ruth Roberts, oses were presented to each of the singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" creating an atmosphere to precede the Christmas messages, the young Miss Taylor Traces Class church will present the thirteenth annual early candlelight at 4:30 p. m. today. The church is at Seventeenth and F streets.

The candles will be lighted by Ruth Batchelder and Mabel Boeke

congregation and antiphonally by lections, anthems and a violin golo, "Adagio," by Alfred Moses, will compose the musical program pre-ceding the address of the service "The Christmas Meditation. by Dr. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the church.

The service is a traditional one presented annually under the di rection of the young people of the church, and is a formal opening of religious Christmas activity

MEETS IN LINCOLN

The council of the state home entering the university who had economics association met Satur-eight semesters of high school day morning in teachers college to English were registered for Eng-lish 3, while those having below sociation. Florence Corbin, head that number were placed in Eng-lish 1 Last May these classifica-tion tests were held in the high schools and in the fall were held at economics department, is state

the university. The papers were corrected and the 3,060 students who took this examination were classified in English 3, English 1 or English 0.

Miss Taylor's report shows remarkable correlation between the regular work of the students and their classification test.

CONTRIBUTION OF TAYLOR OF T of University Place.

> Lyman Finds No More Scarlet Fever Cases No additional cases of scarlet No additional cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the student health service, Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, declared Saturday afternoon. Two cases reported early last week are still in confinement in the contagious discovered at the legistrature. ease ward at the infirmary Lyman still warns all stu with sore throats or high tem-peratures to report to the stu-dent health office for examina-