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ARTS AND SCIENCE FACULTY ASKED TO DINNER THURSDAY

The faculty of the college of arts and sciences will hold a dinner

Thursday evening, Nov. 6, at the

University club which will be

Prof. Harry F. Cunningham,

head of the department of archi-

ers of the evening have not yet

been named. This is the first din-

ner of the arts and science college, and departmental chairmen are

asked to urge new members of

for presentation to the faculty.

Members are requested to call

38-1R for reservations before

**BIZAD HONORS DINNER** 

ON DECK AT LINDELL

First Annual Banquet of

College Scheduled for

6:15 Tonight.

First annual honors banquet of

the college of business administra-

More than seventy tickets had

been sold by Tuesday evening, and

first year's work at the university

Phi Chi Theta Key.

fore time of the dinner.

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tion will be held at the Lindell ho-

Plates will be 75 cents.

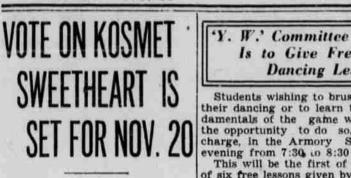
Thursday noon.

served at 6:3C.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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IN HAY RACKS



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Deadline for Filings Nov. 14; All Men Will Elect.

ACT AS PRINCESS TO

# Winner to Be Presented in Morning Show as One of Court's Rulers.

Nebraska sweetheart, who will be presented in the Kosmet Klub morning revue on Thanksgiving day, will be elected Nov. 20. A vote of all male students in the

be registered with Kosmet Klub. Election of the sweetheart will be under the supervision of the student council and is to be held at the university balloting station in the Temple lobby. A letter is be-ing prepared and will be sent to all sororities to fully explain the sweetheart idea and to urge them to register the names of any of their girls whom they wish to enter the race.

#### Princess of Court.

The presentation of a Nebraska sweethcart in Kosmet shows was originated two years ago. Each year the newly elected sweetheart acts as princess in the Kosmet court and the princess from the preceding year rules as queen of the court. Lucille Carrothers, ordained princess last year, will become queen in the show on the morning of Nov. 27.

Dick Devereaux, Ed Faulkner and Sherm Welpton are the Kosmet committee on the sweetheart election. They have spent the last week making arrangements for and collecting sentiment about the election. They report the students greatly in favor of the sweetheart election, with much interest being manifest over whom will be chosen aummer vacations were spent in this year

Acts Announced Thursday.

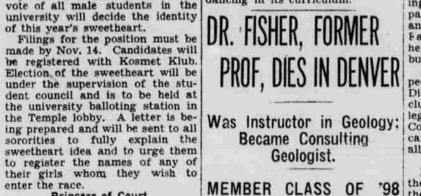
Acts Announced Thursday. The reviewing committee of the club has been judging competing acts for the Thanksgiving show every night. Reporting a large amount of good material, the com-titute for the United States geologi-cal survey. A few years later, he received an appointment as pro-fessor of geology in Yale univer-sity, where he occupied the chair filled for so many years by James mittee has announced it will re- D. Dana. lease the list of acts selected for

Is to Give Free Dancing Lessons Students wishing to brush up on Students wishing to brush up on their dancing or to learn the fun-damentals of the game will have the opportunity to do so, free of charge, in the Armory Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of six free lessons given by the so-cial committee of the university V W C A and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and sponsored by the women's physical education department The committee is being coached by Harriet Reager in the methods

of teaching. As far as possible individual instruction will be em-ployed. This is the customary method used in hte professional schools.

A committee from the women's physical education department and the social committee of the Y W. C. A. is making the arrange-

ments. This is the first time that the university has ever included social dancing in its curriculum.



Dr. Cassius Asa Fisher, a for-mer professor in the University of Nebraska, died suddenly Tuesday morning of heart disease, at his home in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Fisher was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1898, with the degree of to assist bachelor of arts. He received the degree of master of arts in 1900. At the time of the dedication of Morrill hall the honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on him by the university senate and the board of regents in recognition of his work and publications. After his graduation, Dr. Fisher

as an instructor in the department doing geologic and topographic work for the United States geologi

## Held Government Job.

the revue Thursday. University eligibility rule for to accept a position on the United THOMPSON TO PRESIDE participation in activities will ap-pry to all participants in the pro-ington D.C. where he served for The third annual International Friendship dinner will be held Fri-Substance of the rule is ten or twelve years. He was next day evening at 6 o'clock at the that at least twenty-seven hours called upon to occupy a position First Christian church, Sixteenth must have been completed at this with a firm of petroleum geologists and K streets. Prof. C. H. Olduniversity the previous year in or- in Denver, Colo. Later he became der for a person to take part in activities. The person must also gist, and was entrusted with the father, chairman of the department of history will be the main be successfully carrying at least interests of large corporations. speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Toward International Un-Dr. Fisher saw distinguished derstanding." Τ. J. Thompson, service on many committees for dean of student affairs, will prethe government, and was sent repeatedly to foreign countries for side. Dr. Frederick A. Stuff will proresearch, especially during the nounce the invocation. Herman C. war. His plan was the one selected Decker is in charge of the musical by the congressional committee to program which will consist of indevise ways for the equitable taxaternational music such as folk and tion of oil, coal and mineral lands. other distinctive foreign songs. He was married to Miss Evan-To Introduce Foreigners. geline Hazelwood, a student of the University of Nebraska, and an instructor in the department of All foreign students will be introduced at the banquet and one person from each group will regeology. Commenting on the mishap, Dr. spond to the main address of the E. H. Barbour, chairman of the deevening. There are ninety-eight partment of geology said "In the foreign born students on the cam-death of Dr. Fisher, the university pus of which forty are citizens of pus of which forty are citizens of Those people loses one of its most distinguished foreign countries. alumni, and science loses one of its represent sixteen foreign countries most able and efficient men." and possessions.



Male Students Will Don Liberal Education." Other speak-**Overalls to Advartise** Farmers Formal.

SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY their departments to be present

Country Attire to Be Worn to Social Event on

Farm Campus.

Today is overall day on the college of agriculture campus. This is the decree voiced by mem-bers of the Ag club who are ask-ing that all men wear the denim pants as a means of advertising and creating enthusiasm for Farmers Formal which will be held Friday night in the activities

building. All men students will be expected to wear overalls today. Dick Cole, president of the Ag club said. Students in the college of agriculture, according to Cole and other veterans on the campus, are strong boosters of all similar traditions.

Social High Light. Farmers Formal, proclaimed as the high light of social events on the farm campus, will be at- tel Wednesday evening at 6:15

tended by men in overalls and o'clock. bandana handkerchiefs and by More women in gingham dresses and aprons. Decorations will be in it was expected that more than a autumn effects and a novel way hundred students of the college of entering the ballroom has been would purchase the cardboards be-

After his graduation, Dr. Fisher OLDFATHER IS MAIN SPEAKER AT DINNER

> Professor Will Talk at Friendship Banquet Friday at 6.

But Plans for Thursday Point Toward Another Bright Spot in History of Husker School Spirit; **Bible's Backing to Equal Dawson's.** 

Send-Off Rally of 1924 Unsurpassed COBS WILL HAUL

#### By GENE McKIM.

The sendoff rally staged Nov. 13, 1924, as the Cornhusk ers left for their gridiron battle with Notre Dame's Four Horsemen at South Bend, Indiana is one of the high lights in Pep Group Plans to Use the history of Husker spirit and pep.

Led by Coach Fred Dawson and Captain Ed Weir the 1924 Cornhuskers journeyed to Cartier Field that year only to

with students.

Meyers.

be turned back by the individual and collective brilliancy of the "greatest backfield" in football history. Layden, Miller, Crowley, and Stuhldreher led the attack "I have nothing much to say," he said. "I have nothing much to say," he said, "the more we say now the which crushed the Huskers 34 to less we will do. We are having our 6 that year. The Nebraska team scored first against the second fun. of course, but down in our hearts we are far too serious to Rockne team but were powerless say anything but "fight." Crowd Gathers Early.

against the first squad. Regardless of the outcome of the game, the spirit before it, and the send-off given the team on the evening of its departure has gone down as one of the famous "send- station in a body and many class off" rallies for which ... ebraska used to be famous.

2,000 Out.

The Daily Nebraskan columns Hutchinson . Rhodes thanked the students for for that day say, "With the final strains of "The Cornhusker" from turning out. "We know you are the throats of over two thousand back of us," Rhodes declared, "and students ringing in their ears the you can depend on it that we are EXPECT MORE THAN 100 Nebraska squad left Lincoln at 4 o'clock yesterday from the Chigoing to give all we've got." Plans are being made for a

cago and North Western station, "send-off" rally Thursday after-Ninth and S streets, for the Notre noon which will surpass any of the Dame football game at South famous rallies before the Illinois, Bend, Ind., Saturday. Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Mis-"Coach Fred T. Dawson, after souri game of former years.



A patriotic program in commemoration of Armistice day will For the first time, all honors of be presented by the Y. W. C. A. the college will be either an-nounced or recognized at a dinner during its regular radio hour over KFOR at 7:30 tonight. Internainstead of the usual convocation. tionalism and better feeling be-Among the honors that will be an-nounced are the ten William Gold key awards. These keys will be tween the peoples of different nations is one of the primary aims and purposes of Y. W. C. A., which has an international membership. given to the ten freshmen of last year's class who attained the highest scholarship average in their

Miss Shirley Babcock will play a These names are being kept in strict confidence until the time of number of patriotic songs and Miss Charlotte Wells will give sev-

The finance drive ends Friday. be made for the first time is the charge of the drive, urges every-



seats. One hundred and fifty seats in this second block were sold yesterday Mr. Selleck yesterday estimated

Antiquated Taxis in Send-off Rally.

TEAM TO

SLATED FOR THURSDAY

# Cadets. Band Are to Begin Parade on Drill Field At 4 O'clock.

Corn Cobs will haul the football team from the drill field to the Burlington station in two hay "The crowd began to gather as racks as part of the send-off early as 3:30. Companies H and I rally planned for the team Thursof the R. O. T. C. marched to the day afternoon.

The rally will begin at the drill field at 4 o'clock. From there the rooms were excused. Freight cars and baggage trucks overflowed entire R. O. T. C. regiment, including the band, will lead the parade and under police escort to the station.

4 o'clocks Dismissed. All 4 o'clock classes Thursday will be dismissed according to an announcement sent out from the office of dean of student affairs Monday to permit the entire student body to accompany the team to the train.

The band will lead the parade. followed by the Corn Cobs with the team in hay racks. Then will come R. O. T. C. drill regiment marching in columns of platoons. Other students will follow the drill companies.

Line of March.

The parade will form on the drill field, march down 12th street to R street, and turn east. At 14th street it will turn south and march 1,150 Taken; 500 Students to O street. Then turning west it will proceed through down town Lincoln to the Burlington station

on 7 th street. Coach Bible and Claude Rowley

game captain for Saturday will speak at the station. The train will BAND. PEP GROUPS TO GO leave at 5 o'clock on the Union Pacific track. The team will work

Eleven hundred and fifty tickets out at Lawrence Friday and spend to the K. U. game at Lawrence Friday night in Kansas City, re-Saturday had been sold in Lincoln turning to Lawrence Saturday by Tuesday afternoon, according to John K. Selleck, manager of morning. Carl Hahn, chairman of the In-

nocents committee for the rally, said yesterday that the Innocents The first block of 1,000 tickets in the Nebraska section was sold hope to make Thursday's send-off out Monday. Last night Mr. Sel-leck telephoned to Lawrence and university.



SELLING OUT FAST Will Ride Special to Lawrence.

eral patriotic readings. Another announcement that will

Miss Georgia Wilcox, who is in Phi Chi Theta key. This award is one to make their contributions by given by this professional sorority, that time.

reserved another block of 500

Recognition will be given to the four scholars in business research

the high freshman.

Swanson of Clay Center.

K. U. GAME TICKETS GIVEN BY Y. W.

This phase of the "Y" will be stressed.

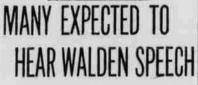


For Best Frosh Grades

In Home Ec School.

duction. twelve hours at the present time.

Workers for the show will be notified of their selection and their names and the committees upon which they will work are to be printed in The Nebraskan as soon as the eligibility office has completed its work on the list.



National Conference Worker Will Address Fraternity Men Thursday Night.

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"The Fraternity and Its Problems," is the subject winch Wilbur Walden, traveling secretary of the National Interfraternity confer-ence, will discuss at a meeting of all University of Nebraska fraternity men Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln chamber of com-Westover, A. L. Candy, E. A. Burmerce. A large number of students nett, P. Senning, R. Green, H. is expected to attend, according to Brownell, E. F. Williams, F. D. Fred Grau, president of the Inter-Coleman, and Misses Amanda fraternity council.

Professor C. J. Frankforter. faculty advisor of the local Interfraternity council, will also make trustee for the organization and is a short talk before the assembled "Greeks." Fred Grau will introduce the speakers.

Administrative officials and faculty members have also been invited by Grau to hear Waldon's message. A number of prominent Lincoln business men have evidenced a desire to be at the meeting, Grau told The Daily Nebraskan.

Walden will urge that the University of Nebraska Interfraternity council send a delegation to the national conference this fall.

## DECKER WILL GIVE LECTURE RECITAL

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, chairman of the University Convoca- One hundred and fifty copies of tions committee, announces a lec- this booklet have been obtained ture recital by Hermann T. Deck- for exchange with the zoological er to be given in the Temple the- departments of other schools ater at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Mr. Decker is a member of the faculty of the school of fine arts. nishes one of the most important His subject will be "Russian sources of information, needed in Jean E. Decker will ac- the zoology departments. Songs.

company him at the piano. The program consists of songs by Tschaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsa-koff, Balakireff, Gutchaninoff, Rachmaninoff and Monssorgoky.

#### **Freshman** Commission **Group Picks Officers**

Election of officers in the Freshman commission group which meets on Tuesdays at 10 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, brought the following results: Marian Stamp, Frances Springfield, president: tice president; and Anne Bunting, this time to the Lincoln Kiwanis Secrolary.

Y. W. ADVISORY **BOARD MEETING** HELD TUESDAY

Mesdames E. A. Hinman, R. N.

Heppner. Margarete Hochdoerfer.

Mary Mason, Adeline Reynoldson

and Margaret Fedde, acts as a

**Booklet on Research** 

The new booklet, "Studies in the

Comparative Histology of the Di-

gestive Tube of Certain Teleost

Fishes," has been published by Dr.

According to Dr. Wolcott,

**Condra Will Speak on** 

Possibilities of Nebraska.

club.

Water Supply Problem

Dean G. C. Condra, of the Con-

exchange of such material fur-

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**Dr. Blake Publishes** 

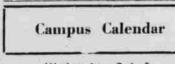
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budget.

braska.

Last year about 300 attended The Advisory Board of the Y. the all university affair at which A. met Tuesday afternoon Ben Cherington of Denver was the at Ellen Smith hall. This board principal speaker. consisting of fourteen members

at the dinner.



other friends of foreign students

have been asked to act as hosts to

Wednesday, Oct. 5. Student council, University hall 111, 5 p. m. A. S. C. E. meeting, A. M. build

active in obtaining sustaining ing, room 102. members for it. Last year Mrs. Bizad Honors banquet. Lindell Candy became a life member of hote!, 6:15 p. m.

the organization by paying \$100 to Spanish club. meeting. Gamma the association to be invested and Phi Beta house, 7 p. m. the income used for the current International Relation group of

League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m. Lutheran Bible league, Temple

A. cabinet meeting. Ellen Smith, 7 p. m. Business administration recognition banquet, 6 p. m.

Blake of the University of Ne-It contains material on Wesley Foundation parsonage, research that has been carried on p. m. in the department of zoology.

Thursday, Nov. 6. Kappa Phi Big and Little Sister

dinner, Lindell hotel, 6 p. m. Efficiency in government group of League of Women Voters. Ellen Smith, 4 p. m. Arts club dinner, China painting

room, Morrill hall, 6 p. m. All fraternity men's meeting, al chamber of commerce, 8 p. m. Christian Science organization, Faculty hall, Temple building, 7:30

p. m Journalism dinner, Annex cafe,

servation and Survey division, spoke at a meeting of the junior 6:30 p. m. School of journalism banquet, Annex cafe, 6 p. m. Kappa Phi dinner, Lindell hotel, chamber of commerce Tuesday on the Lincoln water supply problem.

Dean Condra will address a p. m. gathering of Omaha business men Friday, Nov. 7. Wednesday on "The Oil and Gas International Friendship ban-

quet. He will speak again on the Lin-Saturday, Nov. 8. Farmer's Formal at Ag cam-

coln water situation Thursday. 1 pus ships of \$500 each will be presented. The four scholars who are working in business research Awarded Cup by Omicron Nu early Saturday morning. this year are Merle Johnsen, graduate of Nebraska; Harold Gibbs, graduate of Nebraska Weslevan Virgil Yowell, graduate of Beth-any college of Bethany, Kas., and Alice Eckel, graduate of Kansas university.

and leadership ability.

Raymond Dein, graduate of the University of Nebraska, will be recognized as the winner of both the Delta Sigma Pi and the Alpha the highest average among home Kappa Psi keys, each given by these fraternities to the senior man who ranks highest in scholar- at the ag college Tuesday aftership and prospective future use- noon. Her average was 89.87. fulness

#### Bengtson to Speak.

Dr. N. A. Bengtson, chairman of the geography department of the university, will give a talk. He was asked by the Bizad executive board when it was learned that Chancellor E. A. Burnett could not be present. Members of the faculty and

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will present the awards.

Entertainment will be furnished the students from other countries y Margaret Colmer, clarinetist; Maxine Wullbrandt, piano accompanist, and Gertrude E. Marsh, pianist

All arrangements are being made by Frank B. Smith, chairman of the Bizad executive board, with the help of the members of George Wragge is the board. chairman of the ticket selling committee

All classes in the college were visited Tuesday by members of the ticket selling committees as a part of the intensive ticket selling campaign. The campaign will be con-tinued throughout Wednesday.

# INSIGNIA CONTEST

The insignia contest sponsored erine Cleveland, of the Cotton Texby Scabbard and Blade, honorary tiles institute, New York City, dimilitary organization, will close rected an informal fashion show building 205, 7 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive Lead-originally announced. Two prizes and their uses. Home economics on Nov. 8 instead of Nov. 15 as of new and unusual cotton fabrics ers' meeting, Ellen Smith, 5 p. m. of \$10 each will be given, one for students modeled the costumes Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, the best insigning design and for students modeled the costumes the best insignia design, and one which included pajamas sports. for the best motto to be inscribed on the design.

### Wesley Players open meeting. Miss Fedde Talks on 'What Is Worthwhile'

Vespers were held in the home economics parlors at the home economics college Tuesday noon. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department, spoke on "What is Worthwhile?" The three things she gave as most important were health. physical and mental; knowledge; and happiness, through service to others and through developing the spiritual phases of one's life.

# **New Lamps Installed** In Bessey Hall Labs

Nineteen new lamps have been installed in the laboratories of Bessey hall. This installation fills Bacha long felt need, especially in the rooms that are used at all times. 3

The lamps will be used for microusual feature of these lamps is E flat.

the fact that six people can work beneath one light at a time.

to Lawrence on the student special train which will leave Lincoln Lincoln People Buy

student activities.

here are to Lincoln residents not students of the university, there was no definite information on the number who will take the special SEVEN OTHERS HONORED train. The train this year is under the

supervision of the university and Virginia Ross, Central City, was closed to all outsiders unless they awarded the Omicron Nu cup for receive permission from university authorities to ride on it. economics freshmen made last The train will leave Lincoln at yea, at a girls' convocation held 5:30 Saturday morning and arrive

in Lawrence about 11:30. It will return late Saturday night. arriv-This cup is given annually to ing in Lincoln Sunday morning. Last year it

Strikes' This Noon at

Temple Cafeteria.

at the World Forum this noon in

the Temple cafeteria, worked in

Chicago for two summers during

her school career. She was asso-ciated with the Y. W. C. A. and

worked in various places in Chi-

the working girls.

for a year.

About sixty-five R. O. T. C. band was won by Helen Roeder, Linmembers, fifty Corn Cobs, fortycoln, and the year before by Helen six Tassels and one varsity cheer leader will be sent on the train. The honor list of students who

last year as freshmen maintained RUTH SHALLCROSS TO a scholarship average above 85 was given as Frances Duhachek, Lincoln: Clarice Hads, Lincoln Lea Lenger, Beatrice; Norma Pet-SPEAK BEFORE FORUM erson, Holdrege; Bernice Preston, Lyons; Virginia Ross, Central City; Helen Roth, Stanton, and Marguerite Thompson, Winnetoon, Will Talk on 'Fifth Avenue

#### Miss Fedde Presides.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, presided at the convention. A talk was given on Omicron Nu. home economics honorary, -b1

Georgia Wilcox; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Elizabeth Williams; Home Economics association, Niesje Lakeman, Y. W. C. A. by Clarice Moffat, introducing Berniece Mil-Niesje ler. university Y. W. secretary. The freshman auxiliary, subsidiary to the home economics association, was represented by Mabel Bignell. Clara Rausch represented

the women's physical education WILL CLOSE NOV. 8 department.

Following the convocation, Cath-

afternoon and formal wear. Miss Cleveland's work is styling cot-

New York City. Her topic at the tons, or making them suitable for forum meeting this noon will be activities of the day. She believes "Fifth Avenue Strikes." cotton the material most people can afford to buy. She is demon-Value of Confession to

strating that it can be suitably used in styles for fall and winter as well as summer and spring Cotton was "big news" this season

# **Miss Fehner, Reuter**

by the fact that this year is the Cornelia Fehner, a student with four hundredth anniversary of the Paul Reuter, will give a junior recital at a university convocation Augsberg Confession of the Luthscheduled to take place in the eran church.

Temple theatre at 11 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 13. The program has just been released, and is as

Bach-Godowsky, Scarabande Beethoven, Sonata, Opus 10, No.

Chopin. Impromptu in A flat, scopic and night work. An un- Nocturne in G major, and waltz in

Juon. Najaden in Quell. Liast, Chant d'Amour.

PLOWPORPHILP PLOPED

# Since many of the tickets sold One Candidate in Running For Each Battalion. Two for Regiment.

Military department filings have been closed and the five girls who have entered their names as candidates for regimental or battalion sponsors will be voted on by R. O. C. students during company

drill next week.

Candidates for regimental sponare Barbara Spoerry SOTS Irma D. Wells. In the contest for battalion sponsors there is no competition, only one girl being filed for each respective battalion, as

follows: 1st batallion, Aileen Mc-Monies: 2nd battalion, Aural Behn, 3rd battalion, Louise Cogswell.

In case cadets do not prefer any of the candidates listed they may write in the name of the girl they desire as a blank space is provided on the ballot.

The girl who is elected regimental sponsor will accompany the lieutenant colonel to the military ball, while in the case of battalion sponsors they will be escorted by the major of the battalion which they are elected to.

Company sponsors, chosen by the captains of each company unit Ruth Shallcross, who will speak of the R. O. T. C. regiment will be

# INTER-RACIAL **GROUP TO HEAR** FORMER SLAVE

announced Nov. 15.

cago to study the conditions of Mrs. Sarah McWilliams, formerly Miss Shallcross graduated from a slave in the south, will relate her the University of Nebraska in experiences to the Inter-racial Staff of the Y. W. C. A. at 5 1929. She received a scholarship from the department of sociology, o'clock this afternoon.

in which she was a major, to Bryn Mrs. McWilliams will tell of the Mawr where she studied economics treatment of negroes in the south then as compared to the present time. All staff members will be She spent part of the last year working in industry in New York present and outsiders who wish to City and the past summer was come are invited. among the students who carried

on the League for Industrial De-Marian Wolfe to Give mocracy strike organization in **Undergraduate Recital** 

> Marian Wolfe, student with Herbert Gray, will present an undergraduate recital in the Temple theater at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Joseph McLees will accompany Miss Wolfe. Her program will be:

Romberg: Concerto, No. 2; Allegro maestoso; Andante grazioso; Rondo

Bach: Suite No. 1: Preiude: Allemande: Courante: Sarabande; Minuetto, 1 and 2; Gigue.

Lalo: Chanson Villageoise. Eastope Martin: Evensong. Jeral: Zigeunertanz.

Nutrition Before Club

Junior Cadets' Uniforms **Received by Department** 

Uniforms for junior R. O. T. C. students have arrived. All juniors who placed their orders for suits before October 15 can obtain them. Lincoln, Tuesday afternoon. She Another shipment which will bring made a plea for developing a

is expected soon.

Dr. Gibbons Talks on Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, head of

the foods and nutrition division at the college of agriculture, was the speaker for the home econol section of Bethany Woman's club, uniforms ordered after October 15 higher physical type of peop paying more attention to autrition.

#### Rev. H. Elok, Lutheran student pastor, will speak at Trinity Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets next Sunday on the topic of "The Abiding Value of the Confes-sions of the Christian Church." The topic is to be of special interest to students and is suggested

Be Erck's Sermon Topic and will be even more news as the

cotton styling continues, she says.

Pupil, to Give Recital