WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

SOCIETY

In the atmosphere of a typical newspaper office under the supervision of a woman editor the annual journalism banquet vill be held Thursday evening at the Annex cafe at 6 o'clock. 'he Sigma Delta Chi cup, feature story and news story awards re to be presented to the winners. Prof. and Mrs. Gayle C. Valker of the school of journalism, will chaperon the banquet.

t Delta Gamma Party. allowe'en Theme Used

i we'en colors, the members of I elta Gamma were hostesses at a h use party on Saturday evening.
A large orange and black drop h ng behind Jerry Stafford's or-c estra which played for the party of fifty couples. Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. Bertha Finn, h use mother, and Professor and Mrs. Gayle Walker.
Luvicy Hill, commercial arts de-partment, sponsor of the group, will tell of her recent trip to Europe.
Martha Brinkerhoff Returns From Sojourn in Europe.
Martha Brinkerhoff, '30, Pew-nee City, returned Monday from Europe where she has been since July 1. Miss Brinkerhoff, Delta

Mithodist Girls Group Sponsor Dinner.

Kappa Phi, Methodist Girls' or-

Under moonless skies



AH-H-H! So sad. Look at the poor student (?) lurking among ye posies whilst some fair one keeps him waiting as ye rain beats down. But he's not so dumb at that. We make slickers, and our trained eyes note that he is wearing a Fish Brand "Varsity." So we know he's dry and comfortable from head to foot.

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ganization, will sponsor a big and little sister dinner on Thursday With decorations following Hal-we'en colors, the members of Luvicy Hill, commercial arts de-

Martha Brinkerhoff, '30, Pew-nee City, returned Monday from Europe where she has been since July 1. Miss Brinkerhoff, Delta Gamma, was graduated as a mem-ber of the school of journalism.

Dorothy Uptegrove Wright of Moorehead, Ia., and Myrtle Upte-grove Williams of Plainview, were week end guests of Gamma Phi

U. S. COLLEGES HAVE LARGER ENROLLMENT

Stanford Survey Shows An Increased Attendance This Year.

PART OF DEPRESSION PALO ALTO, Calif .- Increased

enrollment in American colleges has accompanied the business de-pression a survey of colleges made by the Stanford registrar's office indicates.

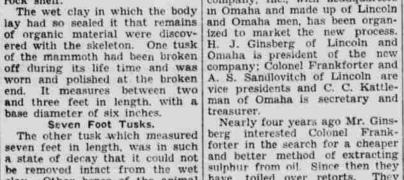
One of the largest increases re-corded is that of the University of Minnesota. There the gain was 499 students, making a grand total of 11,226. Only four colleges report a decrease; the two Mississippi colleges report a very slight drop, but at Indiana there are 187 students less than last year, and at Illinois, 545.

Cause of Increase. The theory advanced by Pro-fessor C. N. Reynolds, acting head of the Stanford University economics department here, offers business depression as a possible explanation for the increased en-

rollment. "There is always a marginal young people," says "who will go to a unigroup of Reynolds, versity if conditions are favorable to that, or will enter business if at the time it seems the most de-

sirable. and women decide upon a long preliminary investment. Morethat training is necessary for success.

beasts. Business Men Help. "On the other hand, there is nother group of students finan-



When depression is prevalent clay. Other bones of the animal and jobs scarce these young men were found scattered about in the over in the scarcity of opportu-nity, parents have come to realize drink from a spring and had been drink from a spring and had been UTAH FRESHMEN DO

attacked and devoured by other The animal discovered is be-

sor of geology and the leader of

rock shelf.

end.

Col. C. J. Frankforter of the University of Nebraska has dis-covered a new process for extract-the base for extracting sulphur from crude oil and asoline and thus improving their hot wires and then into crude oil.

C. J. Frankforter Invents Process

of a mammoth were recently un- terially reduce the cost of "sweet-

several feet under the earth's sur-face buried in a clay bed above a The

company, Inc., with headquarters were obtained. in Omaha and made up of Lincoln lay had so sealed it that remains and Omaha men, has been organof organic material were discov-ered with the skeleton. One tusk H. J. Ginsberg of Lincoln and of the mammoth had been broken off during its life time and was worn and polished at the broken A. S. Sandlovitch of Lincoln are broken A. S. Sandlovitch of Lincoln are company; Colonel Frankforter and A. S. Sandlovitch of Lincoln are pense is greatly reduced and the It measures between two htree feet in length, with a man of Omaha is secretary and of oil, according to Professor

Nearly four years ago Mr. Gins-berg interested Colonel Frank- stall the process in oil refineries a state of decay that it could not be removed intact from the wet clay. Other bones of the animal were found scattered about in the earth, rather than in their normal order. From this it is conjectured

The Frankforter Oil Process in East Omaha. Then patents According to Mr. Ginsberg, the less the sulphur content the bet-

ter the oil or gasoline. The Frankforter process has reduced the Frankforter.

seven feet in length, was in such forter in the search for a cheaper in this and other countries and

there goes the old theory of hav-ing one exception to every rule. students are invited. Dr. Elmer Anderson of Lincoln will be the J. Frankforter Invents Process To Extract Sulphur From Crude Oil ing one exception to every rule. Besides that many freshmen were seen walking up the front steps of the Park building. It

really would be much better if the freshmen could walk up there next year as sophomores, with the clean conscience of not having indulged in the pleasure as greenlings.

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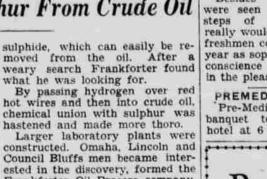
quality. His discovery has at-tracted the attention of the oil industry and is expected to ma-Larger laboratory plants were

C. J. Frankforter, university professor, is shown inspecting his new process for extracting sulphur from crude oil and gasoline. The new system of extracting the sulphur is pictured in the center. Electric current passes through the spark plugs on top of the retort and heats the wires and hydrogen g as. H. J. Ginsberg, president of the Frankforter Oil Process company, is shown making daily tests of the new method to determine for his own satisfaction that the process is chemically all right.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DISCOVERS NEW METHOD OF TREATING RAW PRODUCT

earthed five miles from Lebanon by seventeen professors and geol-ogy students from Willamette uni-versity. The mammoth was found

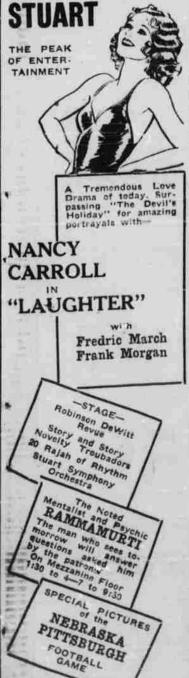
purpose of checking up on how many freshman students were wearing the official "frosh" headgear. After five days of fruitless NOT WEAR GREEN LIDS gear. After five days of functions results we gave up hope, as not one first year student could be detected with a frosh lid." So



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cially dependent on themselves whose continuance depends on earning during the summer and often during the academic year and this group suffers. However, business men are always willing to give these college students a boost whenever possible, al-though many employment bureaus maintained at the institutions alleviate their condition with odd job employment. "In general, equilibrium between

the two bodies of students is greatly affected by the condition of general business. Apparently universities gain more by busi-ness depression and enrollment is greater.

WASHINGTON MAN EXPLORES WILDS **OF CHINA, BURMA**

SEATTLE, Wash .- To travel for three months through moun-tains infested with savages and bandits, over almost impassable roads, on unnavigable rivers, in a section of a distant foreign land practically unknown to white men and then suddenly to come upon an American, a graduate of your own university, is a great sensation, travelers say. Especially if the American has a wife who can cook all the dishes

you've dreamed about, and an honest to goodness tin bathtub. Such was the experience of Harold Fleishhauer of Seattle. Fleishhauer was on a trip around the world in search of adpile venture when he met two American college graduates in Rangoon, Burma, and decided to risk a trip into the interior of Asia. They went through the jungles of Upper Burma, through mys-

terious Tibet and on to the great yellow Yangtse river which they followed to its mouth at Shanghai. MRS. WILCOX IS VISITOR

Mrs. Rouse B. Wilcox, now of Kansas City, Mo., visited Lincoln and the campus Monday. Profes-sor Wilcox was formerly a mem-ber of the faculty of the English department.

First Office Boy-Don't you ever have a day off for your grandmother's funeral? Second Office Boy-What! And me working for the registrar of births and deaths! - Inverness Courier.

A Texas university professor of architecture sees a future for the women architects.

well! going to the cornhusker so are we

tasty pastry shop

hotel cornhusker

the party, to be a late member of its species, though its exact classification has not been determined. He declares it is an extraordinary specimen and may require inspec-tion by government scientists at Washington, D. C., for identification

OREGON PROFS FIND

BONES OF MAMMOTH

Skeleton Unearthed in Wet

Clay By Williamette

University Men.

CORVALLIS, Ore. - The bones

Red Headed Puppet First of Family to Appear at Museum

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, director of visual education at the university museum, announces the

completion of the manufacture of Wilfred. The young fellow is a puppet, measures eighteen inches in height, has red hair, and gigantic hands and feet. Wilfred is the first representa-

tive of a puppet family soon to play for children in the museum. His role will be to announce the programs and furnish an+cdotes incidental to the performances of his kindred-to-be. The whole family is expected to be in a position to begin rehearsals early in January. They play every afternoon for a week, at two different times during the season.

museum staff expresses The great admirstion for what they call the "fine. unstudied attitudes" of Sir Wilfred.

> Heigh-Ho, Ho-Hum. Kind Lady: There's the wood-

Hobo Hank: Sorry; madam, I'm not a woodchopper. I'm just a tramp, a vagabond. Kind Lady: Oh, in that case, here's a quarter. Let's hear you croon.-Exchange. It's Next Best. Diner (sadly)-Waiter, there's no fly in this soup. Waiter-Of course not, sir. Diner (mournfully)-Will y o u please take it back and have the cook put in a fiy? I'm on my vaca-

tion and I can't afford a camping trip.-Brooklyn Eagle. Scientists have declared spinach Maybe Grandpa Will Marry. does not costain iron. TODAY'S SPECIAL Baked Ham Tostette 30C Fruit Jello

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