

If you're on the honors list  
—or if you aren't—hear O. G.  
Villard at the honors convo  
in the coliseum today at 11.

## Mrs. Robnett advises co-eds on vocations

Guidance expert holds interviews with girls about problems today

Concluding a three day conference with coeds on this campus Mrs. Florence Robnett, former dean at Northwestern university and expert in vocational guidance will spend the morning in the individual interviews with girls, on their problems in the choice of a vocation. This Vocation Guidance Conference is sponsored by the A. W. S. Board.

Mrs. Robnett's visit began with a convocation held at the Union Sunday afternoon. The convocation was given for both men and women altho the rest of the conference was for the women exclusively. In the day of great speed and competition one of the primary requisites for the successful job seeker, in the opinion of this expert, is personality. In some cases employers consider personality at 85 percent, stated Mrs. Robnett.

### Holds interviews.

Mrs. Robnett conducted personal interviews and round table discussions throught Monday. At noon she was the luncheon guest of the Home Economics association, and was the dinners guest of the Towne club.

"The best place to start a journalistic career is on a small, midwestern newspaper and then gradually work up," said Mrs. Robnett in the round table discussion of the field of journalism. Women's activities furnish good material for feature articles. To begin in the field of syndicated writing it is necessary to have from 30 to 40 articles so well written that it will be impossible to pass them by.

In the round table on careers in group work, Mrs. Robnett discussed the recreational center field and Y. W. C. A. work. The recreational center had its beginning in the playground projects but with the realization that adults may also have recreation, the field has greatly increased and now offers openings to people skilled in many lines of work.

The Y. W. limits the number of workers but the best places of that organization in which to work are the Y. W. C. A. college secretaries.

In the roundtable on teaching Mrs. Robnett stressed the fact that a person taking up teaching should take work in two closely connected lines. From the position as a teacher it is best to work toward an advisory post.

## WAA to hold mass meeting

Cup, scholarships to be presented Wednesday

Awarding of the individual participation cup and of the two W. A. A. scholarships will be made at the spring mass meeting of the W. A. A. Wednesday, April 19, in Grant Memorial at 7 o'clock.

The cup for individual participation in W. A. A. activities is presented to the girl with the most points according to the point system of the association. The scholarships of \$25 are given to the senior and to the junior, active in girls' athletics, most deserving of aid.

At this meeting the installation of the W. A. A. officers will be made and the new council will be introduced.

### Helen Kovanda president.

Helen Kovanda will be installed as the new president. Elizabeth Waugh is the new secretary, Betty Jean Ferguson the secretary, and Hortense Cassidy the treasurer.

Other members of the council are Mary Kline, concession manager; Kathryn Kellison, cabin and outing chairman; Patricia Pope, publicity; Jean MacAllister, expansion; Elnora Sprague, social chairman, and Jane Austin and Mary Rosborough, assistant concession managers.

The retiring officers are Bonnie Burn, president; Pauline Bowen, vice-president; Patricia Pope, secretary; Elizabeth Waugh, treasurer, and Helen Kovanda, concession manager.

## Theta Sigma Phi edits today's 'Rag'

By Barbara Meyer.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism, edited today's honors convocation edition of the NEBRASKAN.



Lincoln Journal.  
EDNA FERBER.

Helen Pascoe edited the edition and Fern Steuteville was managing editor.

A national organization, Theta Sigma Phi has an alum-



Lincoln Journal.  
MARIE SANDOZ.

nae roll of nearly 7,000 members, and boasts 40 active chapters and the same number of alumnae clubs. Dr. Willard Bleyer, head of the department



Lincoln Journal.  
BESS STREETER ALDRICH.

of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, is the only male member of Theta Sigma Phi.

30 years old.

At 30 years of age, Theta Sigma Phi is proud to find the names of her own appearing on more and more magazine covers, on the jackets of more and more books; to hear of success in Hollywood, in Washington in 100 other places. These "big names" do say unmistakably that some of her members are "doing right well, thank you."

Among the prominent members of Theta Sigma Phi are several of the best known women writers of America. These include Edna Ferber, author of "So Big", "Cimarron"

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# Daily Nebraskan

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939

## Convo hears Villard today

### NU presents nation-wide radio program

April 19 Farm, Home Hour originates here; Nebraska band plays

Carried on NBC's coast to coast hookup over 100 stations the university will supply the programs for the National Farm and Home Hour Wednesday, April 19, at 11:30 a. m. from Grant Memorial hall.

The broadcast will center around the topic, "How the Land-Grant College Serves the State in the Conservation and Utilization of its Resources." Under the direction of See RADIO PROGRAM, Page 2.

### Stalder talks to Sigma Xi

Honorary opens tonight's address to public

Professor Lewis J. Stadler of the University of Missouri will speak on "The Experimental Alteration of Heredity" this evening at 8:15. The address will be given at a public Sigma Xi program in Morrill hall auditorium of the University of Nebraska.

Professor Stadler, one of the outstanding eugenicists of the country, is the principal geneticist of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. His work has been in plant breeding and mutations, a phase of research especially interesting to the agriculturalist.

The visiting scientist was recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

### Tassel meet tonight for ticket checkup

Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock in the Union tonight. All members and workers are requested to bring their Corn Cobs-Tassels dance tickets to the meeting.

### Nebraska's U hall inspires editorial blast in Matrix

She should see us now.

Lucy Rogers Hawkins, editor of the Matrix, national magazine of Theta Sigma Phi, visited the Nebraska journalism department last fall—before the re-vamping, renovating, not to mention re-painting of the U hall headquarters, for which Professor Walker has waited "10, these many years," was undertaken. Then she went back to her editorial office in Mendota, Illinois, and wrote an editorial. The gist of the editorial was that buildings used to house journalism departments are awful—and that Nebraska's holds undisputed rank as the worst.

To quote from the article which brought the aforementioned unsolicited notoriety:

Orphans of the universities.

"Journalism departments, tucked away in ancient, condemned catacombs are usually the orphans of universities," writes Lucy Rogers Hawkins.

"I felt like writing a parody on See U HALL, Page 2.

### Alpha Zeta to hold party

Ag fraternity presents novelty affair Friday

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will present their annual novelty party, featuring quadrilles and old fashioned waltzes, Friday, April 21, in the Ag activities building.

In addition to dancing to music furnished by Forrest Knight and his orchestra. Mrs. Thomas, male quartet and two local comedians will provide special entertainment.

Tickets will go on sale Monday with admission set at 45 cents a couple. Tickets may be purchased from any of the honorary fraternities members. Sales of admissions are limited to 100 couples.

All Alpha Zeta members are requested to be present with a partner Thursday, April 20, to rehearse the various dances.

### Morning classes free after 9:50

Program to honor scholarship leaders of student body

All morning classes meeting after 9:50 will be dismissed today for annual honors convocation at 10:15. Oswald Garrison Villard, author, editor, and leader of liberal thought, will make the feature address honoring 645 students.

Villard, graduate of Harvard, writer since 1897 and editor of "The Nation" until 1935, now writes a regular column for the magazine and constantly wages a vigorous fight for peace. He recently wrote and published a book, "Fighting Years," which has created wide attention. His topic this morning will be "The Spiritual Defense of Democracy."

Students honored.

Honored by the convocation will be the students who have skimmed the cream from this year's crop of grades or received keys or awards for outstanding achievement.

Included among those are: All student organizations having one-third of their membership on the honor list; individuals who have been awarded prizes or keys; all students ranking in the upper 10 percent of each class of each college; all seniors who have been in the upper 3 percent of their respective colleges during the preceding two semesters as well as those who have maintained an upper 10 percent standing throught their college careers. All students are honored equally, regardless of year in school.

### Blue Print filling orders for extras of May issue

Staff members of the Nebraska Blue Print, official publication of the engineering college, are now taking orders for extra copies of the publication's May issue. The May issue will contain a resume of the activities of all of the engineering societies for the past year and a schedule of the engineer's week program.

## Everett 'Duke' Deger, Ray Brown stand out as 'Alias Aladdin' pony chorus draws laughs

BY BARBARA ROSEWATER.

So your best girl friends have been trying to rook you into paying 50 cents for a Kosmet Show ticket. And you don't think it's worth the money. And you wonder if you wouldn't rather have ten cokes. Or play "And the Angels Sang," on the grill nickelodian ten times.

You dopes!

Don't wonder.

Get a ticket and go.

It's not just because it's the funniest Kosmet show in four years. Or because Bob Johnston in a sunsuit and red head kerchief ranks with Kermit Hanser as one of the smoothest vamps ever to pursue shrinking man across a stage.

Its the pony chorus.

It's the pony chorus. Those ten sinuous lads, draped in purple chiffon, with bare midriffs and transparent trousers, were hailed with howls at every swing of the

hip. They were good, what we mean. It wasn't the lackadaisical pony chorus of past years. With conscious output of charm, they kicked and whirled like a troop of dervishes, and except that they seldom kicked or whirled at the same time and that their feet ranged from size 10½ to 12s, they looked like a harem anybody would be proud to own.

The story of "Alias Aladdin" centers about Louis Wilkins, American tourist who is trying to introduce Turkish towels into Turkey. Necessary to the success of Wilkins' project is the endorsement of the Caliph of Bagdad, played by Everett "Duke" Deger. Deger, however, is trying to beat his rival Abdul La Bulbul, alias Ray Brown, in locating Aladdin's magic lamp, and is too busy to bother with the towel tycoon. Complications ensue.

Deger's voice best.

Easily the best voice in the

show is Deger's confident baritone, but the show does not rest on singing. Dialogue is fast, funny, and full of puns, only a few of which are of pre-depression vintage. Considering that Bruce Campbell and Ed Steeves, co-authors of the comedy, are both Sigma Nu's the piece didn't have too many Sigma Nu plugs in it.

Moustache-twisting Ray Brown strides about in a green checked horseblanket affair, a magnificent villain, and the Loetterle-Mason-Sandberg stooges add further comedy. Sandberg is a special stand-out as the soft-hearted thug who bursts into a spring dance and lullaby in the midst of the sinister ditty "Deep Purple." His acting is reminiscent of his movie contemporary Ferdinand the Bull.

The role of the towel executive's wife Sydney Campbell enlivens with an Edna Mae Oliver touch, and Jim Minnick is coy and winsome as the daughter. Love inter-

See KOSMET KLUB, Page 2.