

SCHOOL OF DRAMA

WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS
THURSDAY EVENING

ONE A MONTH TO BE GIVEN

Plays Are Chosen From Repertoire of
the National Irish Theatre at
Dublin—Under Direction
of Miss Howell

The School of Drama will give its first production next Thursday evening at the Temple Theatre, when it will introduce three modern Irish plays to the students and theatregoers of Lincoln. These plays were chosen from the repertoire of the National Irish Theatre at Dublin, and represent something of the spirit of the modern Irish literary movement. They were played by the Irish Players in New York last year, where they scored enormous successes with the theatre-going Gothamites, and they are well calculated to interest persons who have a taste for thoroughly modern plays.

Let no one suspect that the School of Drama, despite its dignified appellation, is an institution fostering the so-called high-brow drama. It is merely at the present time a school of acting which meets two afternoons a week under Miss Howell, composed chiefly of Dramatic Club members. It is a course of study in the University for which credit is given, and it intends to put on one play a month and put it on well. A nominal admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the performances and the proceeds will go towards settings and costumes, as it is the intention of the school to not only put on plays that people are interested in seeing, but to put them on in such a way that people will want to see them.

The three plays that will be given this time are each one act in length. While all three are full of that intangible Irish charm, they are totally different from one another in spirit. They have been chosen with the idea of forming a well balanced program, one being a comedy, one a tragedy, and the other a delightful fantasy. The tickets will be on sale at any of the three University book stores as well as on the campus, and it is hoped that all those interested in helping the cause for first-class dramatic performances will be out Thursday night. The

DR. BESSEY WORKS DURING HOLIDAYS

Spends Time Reviewing Papers and
Periodicals for Publication in
Science Magazine

Dr. Bessey says that he spent a very quiet vacation the past two weeks writing reviews of papers, books and periodicals for publication in Science, a magazine edited by Dr. J. M. Cattell professor of psychology in the University of Columbia.

A new journal called "School and Society," has just been edited by Dr. Cattell, to which Dr. Bessey has been asked to become a regular contributor. This journal contains scientific discussions of educational questions in the relation of schools to the public, and promises to be of great importance.

curtain will go up promptly at eight o'clock, no one will be seated during the action of the first play, and the performance will be over by ten o'clock.

The plays will be given in the following order:

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory.
"Riders to the Sea," by John M. Synge.

"The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yeats.

BEETHOVEN'S THIRD SYMPHONY TOMORROW

At Eleven O'clock in Memorial Hall—
With Organ and String
Quartet

Tomorrow the third symphony of Beethoven will be rendered with organ and string quartet at the University convocation at 11 o'clock. This is one in the series of symphonic recitals which not only has been a chief attraction for University students, but has drawn from the city many interested hearers.

Beethoven's own superscription to the heroic symphony was to "celebrate the memory of a great man." It was originally dedicated to Napoleon Bonaparte, but just at its completion the news arrived that Napoleon had made himself emperor. Beethoven, in his indignation (he was an intense democrat), tore off the title page and was with difficulty restrained from destroying the score. It was later published with the above inscription.

The usual symphonic order is maintained of an allegro vivace, an adagio (the famous funeral march), a scherzo, concluding with an allegro molto. Critics have had much difficulty in explaining the apparent irrelevance of the scherzo and the rapid finale following the solemn adagio. That humor and triumph should come after the funeral seems at first unfitting. It is to be remembered, however, that the traditional symphonic arrangement required this order, and Beethoven was not yet willing to depart widely from the accepted models. All he had to say he proposed to say in the time-honored classic forms. Furthermore, Beethoven was no believer in nor exponent of modern program music. We must not look in this celebration of a great man for a narrative of his life nor even for a series of pictures illustrative of events in chronological order. The symphony rather portrays in perfectly general terms within the inherent limits of the art of music some characteristics of a great soul.

The quartet consists of Mr. E. J. Walt, first violin; Mrs. Molzer, second violin; Mr. W. T. Quick, viola; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello, with Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond at the organ.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI INSTALL NEW CHAPTER

Grant Charter to Organization at University of Colorado—Nebraska Chapter Initiates

Pi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was installed at the University of Colorado. This was the result of a petition of the old established local fraternity of "San Souci." The men sent over to the Nebraska chapter for initiation on January 2, were: J. Green, W. Sawyer, L. Carnahan, F. Powers, P. McCarty and G. L. Daly. The men left for Colorado Monday.

* The Cornhusker will positively *
* be out between April 15 and *
* May 1. *
* In the past you have always *
* grumbled at your business and *
* editorial staff because the book *
* did not come out on time. You *
* complained that it was more *
* representative of the "frats" than *
* of the "barbs." You growled that *
* one fraternity had a monopoly of *
* the snap-shot section. You raged *
* because one department in school *
* was favored. *
* Whose fault has it been? Did *
* you always have your picture *
* taken on time? Did you ever *
* hand in a snap-shot? Did you *
* rustle your organizations into *
* line? If you have done all these *
* things, then you have just cause *
* for complaint. *
* See Samuelson. Get to work. *
* Do your part. *
* Cornhusker Management. *

GOOD CONVOCATION

GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
ENGINEERING COLLEGE

JUDGE TIBBETS GIVES TALK

Speaks on the Value of an Engineering Training to Average Student—Dean Stout Presides

Convocation yesterday was held under the auspices of the Engineering College with Dean Stout presiding. Judge A. S. Tibbets spoke on the value of an engineering training to persons who did not intend to make engineering their life work.

The judge maintained that there was no subject which would better develop the reasoning ability and give a stronger foundation for any business career than the study of mathematics. He pointed out that in the study of languages, history, and similar subjects, parts of the course may be omitted and the student will still be able to keep the general trend of the subject, while the successful student of mathematics must get every step or fail in his course. He admitted that languages were an implement of warfare that could be used through life, but maintained that as a training in the analysis of problems, a person's most important asset, they were far inferior to mathematics.

Judge Tibbets concluded his remarks by pointing out the specific advantages of an engineering training to men in the medical, the legal, and other professions.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL

Tickets Limited in Number Will Be Held at Rosewilde Hall Next Friday Evening

Extensive preparations are being made for the Military Ball which will be held Friday evening, January 9, at Rosewilde Hall. The price of the tickets has been placed at three dollars, and only a limited number can be purchased.

HARRY SCHANK VISITS FRIENDS

Now Works for the Rock Island Railroad—Graduated in the Class of 1913

Harry Schank, M. E. 1913, was on the campus Saturday, December 25, meeting old friends. Mr. Schank has charge of the water purification systems of the Rock Island railroad and was enjoying a few days' vacation.

ALLISON NEW CAPTAIN OF THE PERSHING

Fills Place Left Vacant by Resignation of W. K. Fowler—Company Made Up of Best Drilled Men in Regiment

W. K. Fowler, colonel of the University Cadet Regiment, has resigned the office as captain of the Pershings, and J. E. Allison, major of the Third Battalion, has been chosen to fill the office of captain vacated by Colonel Fowler. The Pershing Rifles is a company made up of the best drilled men of the entire regiment. Thus the office of captain in this company is no small honor. The purpose of this company is to hold a competitive drill with the Workizers, a similar company chosen from the State Farm regiment. All cadets particularly interested in drill should come out and stand by the company in order that the Pershings may reap the laurels of honor in the coming "compet" of the spring.

The Military department also announces that there are a number of cadets who are delinquent both in drill and classroom work. All such delinquencies must be removed before the end of the semester or the sluffing cadet will be the recipient of a condition, and in many cases a flunk will be awarded. These delinquencies can be made up by extra hours drill and classroom work. With such consequences assured it behooves every cadet to inform himself as to his standing and bend his efforts in the direction of making up all back work before the end of the semester.

GIRLS PLANNING FOR COMING EVENTS

Basketball Teams Are Getting into Shape—Many Parties for Next Semester

At present some of us can see only examination bug-bears ahead. Others of us seem to have time to plan for the good times to come. Perhaps we all would be better off if we concentrated all our efforts now in preparation for the finals. The girls, nevertheless, have planned ahead for some great events.

In the near future the girls of the separate classes are going to give some parties. Judging by the class parties of the past, they are bound to be a success.

Then, too, there is the Girls' Basketball Interclass Meet for next semester. From all reports there is to be a struggle for championship. The "sophs" are out in great numbers. They are determined not to permit the juniors to keep it longer. The juniors, on the other hand, are just as determined to keep it the rest of their school days. With such determination—and truly only one class can win the championship—what is going to happen? It might behoove any one interested to come and see.

SCHEDULE FOR 1915

TWO MORE GAMES REMAIN TO BE SCHEDULED

NOTRE DAME ON OCTOBER 23

Cornhuskers Will Play Six Games on the Home Field Next Fall—Drake Substituted for Washburn

By H. I. Kyle

But two dates remain open on the Cornhuskers' 1915 football schedule, and they will probably be filled within the next week, according to Manager of Athletics, Guy Reed. From the standpoint of the home fans, an especially good schedule will be offered, it having been arranged to have six games on the home field, while but two will be played elsewhere.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

- October 3—Drake at Lincoln.
- October 9—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
- October 16—Open, at Lincoln.
- October 23—Notre Dame at Lincoln.
- October 30—Iowa State College at Ames, Ia.
- November 6—Wesleyan at Lincoln.
- November 13—Kansas at Lawrence, Kas.
- November 20—Open, at Lincoln.

With the substitution of Drake for Washburn, Nebraska will play four Conference games next year, her other Conference opponents being the Kansas Aggies, Iowa State and Kansas. Each of the three last-mentioned schools expects to materially strengthen its coaching staff before the advent of the 1915 gridiron season with a view to dislodging Nebraska from her roost at the top of Missouri Valley Conference. Ames is bidding for the services of the famous Charles Brickley, while it is rumored that the Kansas Aggies are casting longing eyes in the direction of A. R. Kennedy, present head coach for the Haskell Indians. It is also said that W. H. Wheaton will be unable to assist in the coaching of the Jayhawks next year, and "Bennie" Owen, the Oklahoma wizard, and a former Kansas star, is being mentioned for the job in the event of Wheaton's resignation.

On October 23 the Cornhuskers will play what will probably prove the hardest game of the season, when they

FINAL EXAMINATIONS HELD THIS MONTH

Will Start the Monday of the Week Beginning January 25—Schedules Will Be Published Soon

The final examinations for this semester will be held during the week beginning Monday, January 25. There will be no classes during the examination week, the last recitations being held Friday, January 22. The same plan of examinations used last spring will be used this semester. All of the examinations will last two hours.

The examination schedules will be issued about January 18, at the same time that the class schedule for next semester is issued. Registration tickets will also be issued at this time, as registration will begin the latter part of examination week.