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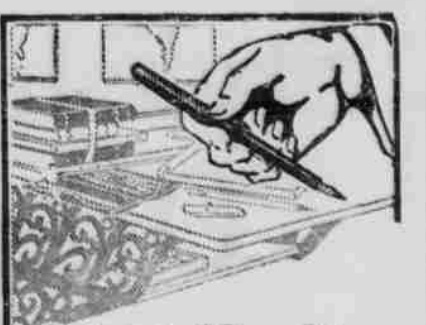
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BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Go To Gas Fields.—Harold Hoyer
and Glen Wallace, students in the
Geology department, will leave the lat-
ter part of this week to enter the em-
ploy of the Empire Oil and Gas Co.,
at Barnesville, Okla.

Slave Act for Thesis.—Irene B.
Kirschstein, A. B., '15, M. A. '16, doing
scholarship work at Cornell this year,
has chosen "The Fugitive Slave Act
of 1850" for her Doctor's thesis, ac-
cording to a letter received by Prof.
H. W. Caldwell yesterday.

Professor Hrbkova Spoke.—Prof.
Sarka B. Hrbkova of the department of
Slavonic languages and literatures, de-
livered an address Tuesday afternoon
on the subject of "Present Day Political
Problems in Russia," before the mem-
bers of the Travel Club of Lin-
coln.

Cement Products.—The mineralogy
department received a complete col-
lection of raw and refined products of
the cement industry this week from
the Mason City Cement Co., Mason
City, Ia. The specimens will be placed
on exhibition on the second floor of
the museum when not used in class
work.

Pick and Hammer Lecture.—John
Grimes, special chemist of the Great
Western Sugar Co., Billings, Montana,
addressed the Pick and Hammer Club
last night on the "Use of Limestone in
the Manufacture of Sugar." Grimes
re-entered the University this week
to take up advanced work in geolog-
ical chemistry.

Watch Suffrage Vote.—Instead of
the regular Thursday meeting of the
Business Women's club, the club will
go to the state capitol, Thursday aft-
ernoon, to be present when the bill
providing for partial suffrage receives
the consideration of the senate. The
club is to meet in front of the library
at three o'clock.

Suffragist Luncheon Today.—Fif-
teen or twenty co-ed suffragists and
a number of faculty women will lunch
this noon in the ball room of the Lin-
coln hotel with the state and national
suffragists, who are in Lincoln in be-
half of the partial suffrage bill now
before the senate. The luncheon be-
gins at twelve o'clock.

Latin Club Gives Picture.—The
Latin club, at their last regular meet-
ing, surprised Prof. Grove E. Barber,
head of the department, with a photo-
graph of himself, which it presented to
the University following an annual
custom of donating permanent gifts.
The picture is mounted in a neat
frame and bears an inscription from
the club.

Error in Make-Up.—By the omission
of a line in making up the story about
the student council committee in yester-
day's Nebraskan, it was made to
read that Dean Carl C. Engberg was
the representative of the interfratern-
ity council. It should read, "Dean
Engberg, representing the senate com-
mittee on student affairs; Prof. P. M.
Buck, representing the interfraternity
council."

Girls Basketball Postponed.—The
girls' basketball tournament, which
was to have been held February 19,
20 and 22 has been postponed until
February 26, 27 and 29. This is due
to the confusion which has been
caused in the girls' dressing room by
the installation of the new lockers.
The girls are practicing, however,
under the direction of Mrs. Lee and
the tournament promises to be all the
better for the delay.

Komensky Klub Play.—The Kome-
nsky Club repeated Monday its comedy
success, "The Girl's Seminary," which
will probably be one of the two plays
it will take out over the state during
spring recess. The following members
took part: Miss Bertha Shanek, pro-
prietor of Seminary; Emil Polnicky,
sugar refiner; Miss Mae Hurka, his
daughter, a student; Miss Louise St-
bal, another seminary girl; Miss Syl-
vie Prokes, also a student; Miss Bess
Fitt, with ideas on girls' education;
Hugo M. Otoupalik, the much beloved
professor; Miss Emille Hromas, pre-
ceptress; Karl Janouch, the "practical"
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