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SOME ENCOURAGEMENT, ANYWAY

Prospects for the construction of dormitories at
the University of Nebraska were given a new color
Friday when the state senate added \$100,000 to the
university appropriations to be used for that purpose.

FINAL PLAYERS
PRODUCTION READY

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performed in previous University
Players productions. In addition
there will be a number of new
players to greet Lincoln play-goers.

RAIN SLOWS UP
KANSAS RELAYS

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up of twenty-five men, and was one
of the largest ever to enter one relay
meet. The roster:

DOING ITS BIT.

Announcement of significant changes in several
of the departments of the University was made
yesterday following a meeting of the Board of
Regents. Two members of the faculty have received
promotions, a new department has been instituted,

The third alteration to be made in university
affairs by the regents at their Saturday session was
that of the discontinuance of the School of Agriculture
and the substitution of the farm operators
course in the curriculum of the College of Agriculture.

Campus collegians who could be identified during
the winter as those leaving the bottom button
on their vests unbuttoned, will have to adopt some
new insignia with the coming of spring and discarding
of the aforesaid vests.

FOND MEMORIES

Often one hears of graduates and former students
gathering together at some distant point for
a reunion, at which occasion old acquaintances are
renewed and matters of interest that took place during
the days at "good old Nebraska" are exchanged.

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LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

Ready to Adjourn
Pugilistic Stars
Capital Investigation
Wisconsin Dry Repeal
(BY BOB KELLY)
The legislature has been putting
in overtime of late working
through its general file of bills. The
senate and the house cannot agree
as to when they want to adjourn
by the members of both houses
agree in saying that it should be
"immediately if not sooner."

As the session draws to a close
the legislators grow nervous and
temperamental. Their discus-
sions become more heated and
sometimes get so warm that they
wish to demonstrate their pugilistic
skill. Last Friday there were
three good exhibition matches in
the offing but only one blow was
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The senate investigating committee
for the state capitol has occupied
the center of the state for the
last week. They have inter-
ested practically everyone who
has had anything to do with the
construction of the capitol. Three
ex-governors have appeared on the
witness stand. The present state
engineer and his predecessor have
testified. Members of the capitol
commission, representatives of the
Goodhue firm, architects, engineers,
lawyers official in the state
government have been questioned.

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the work of the state capitol com-
mission. Architects who have had
no personal interest in the build-
ing have termed it a "masterpiece".
The whole investigation was
caused by the stories carried in
charges of the former state engi-
neer, George Johnson. Mr. Johnson
has made the principal charges
against the capitol commission.

The lower house of the Wiscon-
sin legislature by a large majority
voted to repeal the state enforce-
ment act for prohibition. Enforce-
ment will now be left up to federal
officers if the bill passes the sen-
ate. The action of the house was a
result of the state referendum
taken recently in which the elec-
torate voted for the repeal. An at-
tempt was made in the Nebraska
legislature to repeal the state en-
forcement act but it was just a fee-
ble "attempt".

Governor Weaver's bank invest-
igation bill was amended in the
legislature so as to put the full re-
sponsibility on the governor. The
bill appropriates \$150,000 for the in-
vestigation. The legislature also
disposed of H. R. 382 applying to
the guaranty fund and the state
deficit. Intimation was given out by

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Governor Weaver that he might
bring some result is Governor
Weaver's bank investigation. But
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that the state of Nebraska will
spend \$150,000 in investigating and
not land a single man in jail.

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to pass any effective banking leg-
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