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PARTY WILL BE DECKED OUT IN VALENTINE GARB

Cyclist Act Will Feature All-University Affair Saturday Night.

JUNGLUTHS WILL PLAY Contest Will Test Guests' Ability To Identify Calls Of Birds.

An elaborate decoration scheme which encompasses arrangements for a false ceiling of red and white hearts with lighting effects produced by five heart lanterns is included in the plans for the all-University party to be held Saturday night in the coliseum.

Dance music for the event will be furnished by Eddie Jungbluth's Hotel Cornhusker orchestra. Entertainment features include a vaudeville act by the two Storeys', stage cyclists who have been especially procured for this party, and some whistling novelties by Wauneta McCoombs, radio entertainer of note.

A bird calling contest which will test one's ability to recognize the cries of well known birds is another feature provided for party comers. Upon entering each person will be given an especially prepared slip for use in the contest. At the close of the evening Miss McCoombs will give imitation of ten different birds. Members of the audience will then identify the cries with the birds they represent and check in the slips as they leave.

Cash prizes of one dollar each will be awarded to the four students turning in the nearest correct list. These contest winners will then have their names announced in The Daily Nebraskan in recognition of their acquaintance with wild life.

CORRECTION.

The Daily Nebraskan in a headline in Thursday's paper, listed the All-University party as being held on Feb. 14 instead of Feb. 7. This coming Saturday night, and not Feb. 14, is the correct date of the party.

CHICAGO INNOVATION LAUDED BY MAGAZINE

Says Hutchins Educational Plan Is Great Step For Colleges.

How President Robert Maynard Hutchins has modernized education by his latest innovation at the University of Chicago is the subject of the editorial by Patricia Reilly Foster in the March issue of a national magazine. Mrs. Foster calls attention to the fact that:

"The playgrounds of America, the colleges and universities reserved for the pleasures of youth in this country wherein they may dwell in luxury for four years, become expert drinkers and dancers and dilettantes in the grand manner, these country clubs of the educational world are about to be done over so that any fellow with the strange hallucination that he would like to go to school to learn something may now be permitted to do so.

"One of the most forward steps in education in this country has just been taken, the studious person who wishes to apply himself to research or a pursuit of the arts will now be permitted to go ahead as fast as possible and even be given a degree at the end of a year if he can do the four year's work in that time.

"President Hutchins has brought freedom to education and if your little loafing game has been spoiled you can blame him."

PROF. PATTERSON, DR. HARRISON TO TALK TO BAPTISTS

Dr. Paul Harrison, Arabian medical missionary and Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the department of philosophy, will speak to university groups at the First Baptist church at 14th and K streets Sunday, February 8, according to the announcement of Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary, yesterday.

Dr. Harrison, who will speak next week at a university convocation, will address the young people's social hour at 6 p. m. Dr. Patterson will speak to the university class at 12 o'clock on the subject "What is Religion."

Sigma Upsilon Meeting To Be Held Next Sunday

All active members of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, are requested to be present at the business meeting to be held Sunday evening at the home of Edward F. Stepp, jr., 316 Eagle apartments at 7 o'clock. A social meeting will follow at 8:15.

Fraternity Staff Of Annual Asked To Meet

All members of the fraternity staff of the Cornhusker are requested to meet at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the office, basement of University hall.

Barbs Not Entered In Race For Class Heads Says Leader

Because of the fact that campus political officers are lacking in power, the barb political faction will not enter candidates in the coming student election.

It is the firm belief of the barbs that the elections are a waste of time and that their outcome has no bearing upon campus activities. The barbs, standing for constructive campus politics, will stay out of student elections until powers are given to the officers.

As a mere suggestion, it would have been an excellent thing to have given the control of the Junior-Senior prom to the class officers of the junior and senior classes. Duties of this type would make the offices more desirable and the class presidency more than a name.

Barbs in refusing to participate in this election wish to point out how foolish it is to strive for a position that has no power attached to it. Under the present plan, these offices are "political plums" with the mass of the university students not interested.

DELPHIN NASH,
President of Barb Party.

PLAYERS TO END RUN OF 'LADIES OF JURY'

Dramatic Group Will Give Ballard's Play Last Times Saturday.

University Players will give their last performances of "Ladies of the Jury" tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Temple theater. Fred Ballard's clever comedy has been well received by Nebraskans and has played to capacity houses every night of the week's run.

The story of "Ladies of the Jury" centers about Mrs. Crane's efforts to convince the other eleven members of the Jury on which she is serving that the defendant is "Not Guilty." The first act takes place in the courtroom, and the last two are devoted to the squabble which takes place in the jury-room—it lasts for two days and two nights.

Mrs. Crane has never served on a jury before and is entirely ignorant of court procedure and rules. Her behavior in court is absurd and intensely amusing. The mistakes of Mrs. Crane's conduct and the correction thereof furnish most of the comedy of the first act.

Mrs. Crane is Heroine.

During the last two acts Mrs. Crane succeeds in winning over each and every one of the members of the jury to her opinion and the defendant is acquitted. Flattering, bribing, vamping Mrs. Crane is a real heroine when the curtain goes down on the last act.

The members of the jury do unusually fine character work and succeed in bringing out all of the good comedy in the piece. The play is literally filled with clever lines and situations which provoke laughter. Incidentally or purposefully, the play is an excellent satire on the American jury system as it exists today. The ill of the system are exaggerated a bit to make them even more amusing than they are, but many of the defects of this cog in the wheel of justice are clearly brought out.

Boards Meet To Discuss Plans For Farmers Fair

Both senior and junior fair boards at the agriculture college met yesterday to discuss plans for coming ag college event. Major committee heads are to be appointed within the next few weeks.

About twenty-five members attended the meeting at which Miss Marcia Chadwick spoke on the various bills that are before the national and state legislatures at the present time. Dorothy Douglas, accompanied by Mildred Mayborn, played two violin selections preceding Miss Chadwick's talk and tea served by the members of the cabinet.

All Freshmen Out For Athletics Have Kept School Records Clear This Year, Coach Brown Reveals

Common opinion that high school athletes have given or will apply little worth to scholastic endeavors has apparently been disproved.

Not one freshman who went out for basketball or football has failed in sufficient number of hours to oust him from the university, according to Coach Brown, freshman football and basketball director.

"We have no explicit or definite method to lay down before the freshmen for them to follow if they are to keep their hours up," explained the coach. "Rather, each man receives merely encouragement through the medium of personal contact."

Little Difference.

When questioned as to the difference in coaching high school athletes and college freshmen, the coach said that so far as he was aware there was only one.

"A high school man who wants to make any team is out for practice at definite hours each day or the coach knows where he is. If a man misses practice more than two or three times for no plausible reason, he is through."

"With college freshmen it is quite different. There are many things which come up that make for inconsistent practice; military drill, some classes which are offered only at the time of practice, makeup examinations, and other events of like nature."

Faithfulness Required.

"At the beginning we attempt

NASH DECLARES BARBS WILL NOT LIST CANDIDATES

Non-Greek Voters Will Not Nominate For Four Class Offices.

SAYS TIME IS WASTED Faction President Claims Presidents Have No Outlined Work.

There will be no barb slate of candidates in the coming class elections, Delphin Nash, president of the barb political faction, made this declaration yesterday.

This withdrawal from the classic political meddlings on the campus will be heralded with much interest, it is believed. Barb voters made their strongest fight for an electoral victory in last fall's heavily contested scrap for the office of president in the four classes.

"Elections are a waste of time," Nash declared as he aired his views. "A large number of barbs have expressed their opinion. The outcome of class elections has no bearing upon campus activities."

The barb leader did not mention other elections, such as those in the spring when Student Council members are chosen.

Have No Power.

"Campus political officers lack power," Nash asserted. There is nothing for the freshmen and sophomore heads to do. Outside of a few details including membership on the Junior-Senior prom committee, the non-fraternity helmsman thinks little of the junior president's duties. Senior class president is rated along with the others by Nash.

"Political plums" is what Delphin Nash calls those elective positions. Class voting detracts student attention from something more worthwhile, he believes, and unless some work is given to those office holders the barbs never will be office interested.

Barbs on the campus, Nash points out, are standing for constructive campus politics.

May Be Scrapped.

"Class officers," he declared, "do no good—well, perhaps I should say do no harm. Last year the minor officers were relegated to the scrap heap, and I have no doubt that the presidents will be tossed along with them. At least that should be their fate."

"You can count the barbs out of the next elections," he continued. The leader in barb faction ranks mentioned nothing of the non-fraternity.

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RED ACTIVITIES ARE NOT FEARED—DENNIS

Northwestern Dean Speaks To Wesleyan Class On Communism.

In a speech to Nebraska Wesleyan university students Thursday morning, Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern university school of speech (referred to as "The Red Propaganda") in this country as long as the people have work.

According to Dean Dennis, "The Red propaganda can prosper only on certain soil and its adherents are generally those who have nothing to lose and everything to gain. If our relief measures and bread lines were compelled to exist for any length of time, this belief would gain foothold among our people but under normal economic conditions we need never fear."

Dennis, leading in the communists in Russia are beginning a new type of civilization at the present time through teaching their school children and subjects that "it is morally wrong to be rich and it is wrong to make profit from the labor of another."

American and German engineers would be partly responsible if the soviet government ever secured a grasp on world civilization, declared the dean. There is a leading in the gigantic construction program. American capital is being used and American everywhere in Russia are aiding in their construction of the "new state," according to Dean Dennis.

The dean said an admirable quality of soviet development is that the government is attempting to stamp out illiteracy. It has the right plan but lacks the funds to carry it out consistently, in his opinion.

MISS M. BUOL HEADS MEMBERSHIP GROUP

Marcia Chadwick Speaks At Thursday Meeting Of Voters League.

Miss Margaret Buol was appointed chairman of the membership committee of the League of Women Voters by Leona Ketterer, president of the organization, at the meeting Thursday, Feb. 5. Other members of the committee are: Maxine Sleeper, Lois Brooks, and Bernice Palmquist.

At about twenty-five members attended the meeting at which Miss Marcia Chadwick spoke on the various bills that are before the national and state legislatures at the present time. Dorothy Douglas, accompanied by Mildred Mayborn, played two violin selections preceding Miss Chadwick's talk and tea served by the members of the cabinet.

WEATHERLY WILL TALK ON WHY MEN DENY OWN FAITHS

A. L. Weatherly of the Unitarian church will speak on the topic "Why Some Men Say They Haven't Religion" before the young people's group at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets, at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. Speech will be held at six. All students are invited to attend. Devotions will be in charge of Helen Calhoun, while Ruth Jackson will lead the social hour and Estel Anderson will prepare the refreshments.

Geography Department Plans Long Field Trips

The department of geography is receiving numerous requests for information on the field trips which have been planned for the coming summer. The department expects to conduct two field study trips—one to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, and Colorado; the other to the Atlantic Coast, including New York City, Boston, and Quebec. The first trip will take three weeks, and the second will last seven weeks.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 6.
Palladian Literary society, Palladian hall, 8:30.
Social dancing class, Women's gymnasium, Beginners 7-7:30; regular hour 7:30-8:30.
Special practice of Vesper choir, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.
University Players in "Ladies of the Jury," Temple, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 7.
Social dancing class, women's gymnasium, Beginners 7 to 7:30; regular hour 7:30 to 8:30.
Sunday, Feb. 8.
Sigma Upsilon business meeting 7 p. m., social meeting 8:15, 316 Eagle apartments.
Tuesday, Feb. 10.
Dramatic club, 12:30 o'clock.

Receipt For Getting A Male For Greek Prom Is Revealed

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.

In the first place, this Interfraternity ball comes at a decidedly unpropitious time from the angle of a prospective "rater" ball. Christmas started the depression and Paul Whitman and the coming prom have just about well depleted chances as well as resources. All of which is merely an introduction of the woeful tale of a coed's sentiments on aforementioned ball. At the first hint of the Interfraternity ball the wise coed starts her campaigning act. The first move consists of checking over mentally all the eligible males—elimination is easy, but the remaining procedure has all the characteristics of a tough "situation."

A house party interspersed between the ensuing weeks is of course a solution, but consider the difficulties in coercing a normal, healthy male into parting with \$2.50 under anything but extraordinary circumstances. To continue all the feminine tactics in existence could not lure some of the "Joe Colleges to the ball," but the sensible coed knows better than to waste her time on such. Of the remaining few, she proceeds to pick her most likely victim by the process of deduction and then the concentration begins. As for the end of this story, well, go to the ball and see for yourself.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL HEADS SAY PLANS COMPLETE

NOVEL DRAWINGS MADE Greek Committee Expects Second Major Ball Will Draw 300.

With ticket sales nearing the close, plans last night for the Interfraternity ball, second of the year's major social events to be held tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel, were practically complete. Three hundred couples are expected to dance to Benny Moten's music.

Moten's recording band of fourteen colored entertainers from Kansas City headlines the plans for the annual Greek dance, providing both the music and the special entertainment for the event. An alternating program of stumps, blues, and waltzes which have made the band one of the best known in the country is promised.

Use Colored Lights.

Fraternity row with drawings of the thirty-eight Nebraska fraternity houses, not Mrs. T. T. Bullock as they ought to look, feature the decoration scheme planned by Robert Kinkead, who is in charge of the decorations. A large girded ball with eight colored spot lights will revolve above the dance floor to light the room.

Those who are selling tickets have been notified by Marvin Von Seggern, chairman of the ball committee, to check in at Law 203 before 5 o'clock today. In case the full quota of 300 tickets which the committee has put on sale are not sold at the time, the remainder will be sold at the door Saturday night.

Chaperones Named.

Chaperones of the party will be Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity community, Mrs. T. T. Bullock and Prof. Mrs. F. C. Harper.

The committee in charge of the ball is composed of Marvin Von Seggern, chairman, Art Wolf, William Comstock, Robert Kinkead, Richard Bell, Otis Detrick, and Robert Venner.

TEXAS DEAN ISSUES BOOK ON GETTING BY Suggests Indexing Data On Prof's Susceptible Weaknesses.

BAYLOR, Tex.—Refined and organized lessons in apple-polishing! According to W. S. Allen, dean of Baylor university, there is nothing easier in college than to get an "A" from any professor.

He has just copyrighted a pamphlet titled "Pick Your Prof. or Getting by in College," which outlines absolutely sure methods of graduating with honors by the simple expedient of knowing how to appreciate the stale jokes of the professor, avoiding study and selecting the teachers most susceptible to bluffing.

Plans for the organization are contained in a pamphlet of a cooperative bureau which will include a card index of the weak spots of all the professors on the faculty. This would be compiled by upperclassmen as they pass each course and would explain whether a certain instructor can be best approached by flattery, humor, apparent brilliance, cute co-eds, long themes, kidding or bluffing.

Each student, however, should analyze the prospective professor, but the author says the easiest way is to laugh at the jokes of the teacher as if they contained true humor.

Allen admits that the book will take a person thru college with no one being the wiser—least of all the student.

IOWA POPULATION IS MOST TYPICAL IN UNITED STATES

AMES, Ia.—Iowa has the most typically American population of any state, if it is possible to find a "typical" group in the United States, according to Miss Christine Cowper, London, England, who is traveling in the United States studying the vocational education work under the Smith-Hughes law. Miss Cowper has visited at various points in Iowa and was on the Iowa State college campus this week.

Miss Cowper is particularly interested in the co-operation of the school with the home by which it is possible to conduct home projects in connection with classroom theory. In England there is no equivalent of the Smith-Hughes work here but any agricultural or home economics subjects approved by the board of education may be taught in the schools.

Pictures of Innocents Will Be Taken Today

Members of the Innocents society are requested to appear in full uniform for the picture to be taken at the campus studio at 12 o'clock, according to President William T. McCleery.

REVIEW PRINTS ARTICLE BY DR. N. A. BENGTON

INTERFRATERNITY BALL HEADS SAY PLANS COMPLETE

In the magazine Geographical Review for January, 1931, published an extended review and criticism of "The Influence of Weather on Cereal Yields." The original article was published in Swedish in the Swedish Geographical Year book for 1929, and was written by Dr. Bengtson.

The article deals with the significance of weather not only from the standpoint of temperature factors but also of duration values of extreme temperatures in effecting yields of wheat and other small grains in the Scandinavian countries.

DOANE WILL RESERVE BOOKS BY HARRISON

All Works On Arabia Will Be Set Aside During Harrison Visit.

Gilbert Doane, university librarian, has announced that he will reserve one shelf in the library for books on Arabia next week during the time Dr. Paul Harrison is in Lincoln.

Dr. Harrison, a medical missionary to Arabia, has written several articles and books on Arabia and these will be placed on the shelf along with works of Lawrence, Richard Halliburton and others.

Dr. Harrison will speak at a university convocation next Tuesday as one of his engagements while here. He will be introduced by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the history department.

Has Busy Schedule.

The doctor is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Following is his program as planned for his five days in the city: Sunday, 11 a. m., Westminster Presbyterian church, Sheridan and South streets; 7 p. m., student mass meeting, First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets; Monday, 10 a. m., Nebraska Wesleyan convocation; 3 p. m., class in English history, 4 p. m., interview, library Westminster house, 333 North Fourteenth.

Tuesday, 11 a. m., university convocation, Temple; 4 p. m., custom group, Ellen Smith hall; 5 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Ellen Smith hall; Wednesday, 9 a. m., sociology (Mrs. Williams), social science 107; 10 a. m., class in ancient history (Dr. Oldfather), social science 107; 12 noon, World Forum faculty—students, Annex cafe, 138 North Eleventh; 6 to 9 p. m., dinner of premedical students, Grand hotel, Twelfth and Q streets.

Thursday, 10 a. m., history class (Miss Reynolds) social science; 5 p. m., pharmacy students, pharmacy building; 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A. agricultural college campus.

Students who are not members of the classes which Dr. Harrison will address may attend if they desire.

AG CAGERS LOSE TWO MEN ON EVE OF MCCOOK GAME

Lacking two of their foremost players, Herb Hartley and Dick Cole, the agricultural college team will travel to McCook to play the McCook Junior college five tomorrow night. Herb Hartley did not return to school this semester and his loss faculty—students, Annex cafe, 138 North Eleventh; 6 to 9 p. m., dinner of premedical students, Grand hotel, Twelfth and Q streets.

Graduation claimed one of the best guards ever turned out at the agricultural college in the personage of Dick Cole. Copple and Tulloss will probably fill the vacancies created by these two cage artists.

McCook will meet a snappy quintet whose record of ten games is interrupted by only one loss. The men making the trip are: Deuser, Snipes, Beadle, and Washmier, forwards; Tulloss, Hughes, and Spiitgerber, guards and Copple, center.

Students Who Attended Conference At Estes Inspired By Beautiful Scenery, Contact With Famous Men

A large variety of impressions linger among students and leaders on the campus who have attended the annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference each spring at Estes park.

To some the mountains have most appeal, while others are most interested in the contacts with nationally known personalities in various fields. Some of these persons who attended the conference last year have made comments as to their impressions of the convention.

"New Realms."

"Estes, to me, is indescribable. The three conferences I have attended have brought out many realms of thought that I have never explored. It is an ideal campus where everyone gives of his best. The very atmosphere makes one feel there is something deep and challenging in life. At Estes, we are all students making exploration on mountain trails and in the art of living. All of the complacency of every day life is eliminated, and each one is eager to know and do what is best for all."

"At Estes everyone can get well acquainted with some of the greatest leaders of the country and of the world. It is stimulating to be in discussion groups with such men as Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy, Nehold, Nabur, and others. These are men you call by their first names at Estes and

HOUSE QUASHES PROPOSED INQUIRY

Second Investigation Bill Introduced By Dr. Claire E. Owens Defeated By 44 To 39 Vote Tuesday; Follows Tabling Of First Motion.

ANTON JENSEN CHIEF INSTIGATOR OF CHARGE Owens May Continue Fight For Query Into University Finances; Senator McGowan Indicates Desire To Carry Contest To Upper House.

BY HOWARD ALLAWAY.

A move for a legislative investigation of university financial activities, the second introduced in the house of representatives this week, was defeated by five votes on a roll call yesterday. The move for an investigation, introduced by Dr. Claire E. Owens, democratic congresswoman of Exeter, followed the tabling Tuesday of a resolution to call Chancellor Burnett and Anton Jensen, chief instigator of the charges against the university, before the house for questioning.

Dr. Owens' resolution provided for an investigation of alleged charges that the university has been buying property for private groups and boosting Lincoln land values by purchases with public funds by a joint committee of the house and senate.

Defeated By Five Votes.

The resolution, introduced Wednesday, was laid over until Thursday under house rules and came before the house at its morning session yesterday. Allan G. Burke of Bancroft, Republican floor leader, made the call for a roll call vote which resulted in 44 votes for and 39 votes against tabling it.

Leaders in opposition to the investigation resolution argued that the house finance committee has been conducting an investigation into the university financial activities that may be necessary.

"I have received many, many telegrams, letters, and telephone calls from people throughout the state and from citizens of Lincoln," Dr. Owens stated yesterday following the defeat of her resolution, "congratulating me on the fact that there is no investigation of the legislature with nerve enough to call for a very necessary investigation."

May Continue Fight.

Although she did not say that the fight for an investigation would be continued, Dr. Owens emphasized the fact that there is nothing to prevent introduction of more resolutions calling for such an investigation. Senator McGowan, who was in possession of a copy of Dr. Owens' resolution at the time it was before the house, before being notified that it had been defeated in the house declared that if it was turned down there he would introduce it in the senate.

Much agitation for an investigation has come from Anton Jensen, former university instructor, who has sent several letters to the members of the legislature since the opening of the present session in which he charges misappropriation of university funds in the purchase of certain fraternity houses in the zone set aside for women's rooming houses and sorority houses.

Burke Leads Opposition.

Dr. Owens in arguing her resolution denied that Jensen was the instigator of the move. "Anything along that line is false," she declared. "Although he has helped, this dates back much further. It goes back more than two years. What I want to know is why the university of Nebraska is running the state government."

Burke, leader against the resolution, replied that "the chancellor and the regents are being criticized at what was gone over so thoroughly two years ago. There are eleven men on the finance committee. Our sworn duty is to procure for ourselves and furnish the house with all information desired. University authorities have been asked to file with the committee a full and complete brief of there were anything to be gained by an outside and independent investigation. I should be the last to oppose it. We have members on the committee such as Mr. O'Malley, Mr. Wells and myself who have been in the legislature for years. If we are not capable of proving that there is no misappropriation and if we are not trustworthy, then we are unworthy of representing our respective districts."

Several of those voting qualified their votes by explanation.

"When the university asked for \$90,000 more appropriation for this year it was approved to limit an investigation," said Representative Binfield of Prosser.

"Officials of the university have said they would welcome an investigation. I think we ought to give them what they ask," stated Burr of Juniata in justifying his vote against tabling the Owens' resolution.

"The appropriation bill is now in the hands of the house committee on finance, ways, and means and a thorough investigation with hearings with all agencies making requests promised by Chairman Burke, leader against the instigator," (Continued on Page 4.)

WEATHER.

Weather forecast for Lincoln and vicinity is mostly cloudy today with no decided change in temperature. The lowest temperature last night about thirty degrees.

DANCING CLASS OFFERS BEGINNING LESSONS

A special half-hour of instruction open to both men and women will be given to beginning students in the social dancing class sponsored by the social staff of the Y. W. C. A. every Saturday evening in the women's gymnasium. The elementary instruction will begin at 7 o'clock, and will precede the regular social dancing class which begins at 7:30.

The class Saturday evening will be a continuation of a series of hour dances begun last semester. They will be held in the armory every Saturday evening throughout the semester, except in the case of conflicts with other activities.

In order to help pay for the radio combination purchased by the Y. W. C. A. for use at the dances, a collection of dimes will be taken at the door before the dance. Students will be required to present their identification cards.

The women's physical education department is co-operating with the social staff in promoting the dances.

ADMINISTRATION AFFAIRS AT IOWA ARE INVESTIGATED

The investigation into the administration of affairs at the state University of Iowa, authorized by resolution of the legislature, comes simultaneously with the appearance in a national magazine of the article by Jack Sheldon and Paul Myhre baring the causes for the "unhealthy" conditions being investigated.

At The Studio

Friday, Feb. 6.
Innocents, 12 o'clock.
Kosmet Klub, 12:15 o'clock.
Phi Tau Theta, 12 o'clock.
Pi Lambda Theta, 12:15 o'clock.
Kosmet Klub, 12:30 o'clock.
Innocents, 12:30 o'clock.
Monday, Feb. 9.
Gamma Lambda, 12 o'clock.
A. S. A. E., 12:15 o'clock.
Wesley Players, 12:30 o'clock.
Tuesday, Feb. 10.
Dramatic club, 12:30 o'clock.
Kappa Phi, 12 o'clock.
Sigma Eta Chi, 12:15 o'clock.
Dramatic club, 12:30 o'clock.

Students Who Attended Conference At Estes Inspired By Beautiful Scenery, Contact With Famous Men

whom you would never know personally elsewhere."—Helen McNulty.

"Nature inspires."

The student conference at Estes in June helps me to get at the inner meaning of things. In the presence of the mountains I become aware of the grandeur and beauty of a Presence which they symbolize. The keen thinking and high aspirations of the leaders and the frank fellowship of fellow delegates speak to me of a richer and more meaningful Personality which they mirror. Why this is so at Estes more than elsewhere I can not say. I only know it is so."—C. D. Hayes.

"From the Y. M. Y. W. conference at Estes, I got a broader view of life in general. So many subjects that I never took time to think of were brought close to me. 'Above all I experienced a real friendship among the many students there.'—Kacadena Hill.