FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931.

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Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority, will honor their patronesses and pledges at a 6 o'clock banquet Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Tall blue candles with pine branches around the holders will feature the decorations. The patronesses are Mrs. F. A. Stuff, Mrs. W. C. Fawell, Mrs. Victor West, Mrs. G. A. Grubb and Miss Gertrude Beers.

The program, which is built around a mountain scene, will consist of a number of toasts and mu-sical selections. Margaret Wiener will act as toastmistress. "Vistas" by Marie Davis; "Mountain Re-treat" by Neva Beth Turner, a poem by Hazel Beechner, "Val-leys" by Ruby Wattern, a vocal solo by Melva Carrice and "The Summit" by Mis Luvicy Hill comprise the program. Delts Will Stage

Large Spring Party

Delta Tau Delta will entertain abount three hundred and fifty couples at a spring party Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Leo Beck and his orchestra will play. Novelty stunts will feature entertainment. Captain and Mrs. C. W. Spoerry, Captain and Mrs. R. C. Lehman, Dr. and Mrs.

Bocker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McIntosh, and Mrs. Wolf, house mother, will chaperone the affair.

Union Literary Society Presents Varied Program

New members of the Union literary society sponsored a program at 9 Thursday evening in Temple 304. The program included a group of whistling solos by Juanita Mc-Comb. piano selections by Mildred Putney, and a talk on Russia by Paul Martin. Mr. Martin is a Russian who has been in this country for the past year and a half. His talk was in the form of a discussion and he answered questions about his country.

Delta Zeta Honors Guests at Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bengston, Dr. Van Royen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dow, Misses Floy Hulbert, Esther Anderson, Vera Rigdon and Mr. Russell Oliver were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta chapter house ing Thursday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Eloise Jansen of Stamford, and Hilda Hull of Ames, Ia.

DEAN FERGUSON MAIN-TAINS THAT ENGINEER. ING COLLEGE IN NEED.

(Continued from Page 1.) that the conditions are actually restrictive to growth. The college is being taxed to its capacity now and does not have room for any more students. Tentative plans have been drawn up for a new engineering building that will face Twelfth street and will head up the west end of the so-called mall of the proposed campus plan. The building will house classrooms and laboratories for the electrical engineers, the civil engineers, the applied mechanics, the engineer-ing drawers, and the architects. The building will also provide adequate housing for the engineering

math library. Dean Ferguson holds no hopes for the new building for some time. Altho the engineering col-lege is at the head of the building it it has been there for the last list it has been there ten years and very little has ever been done. The regents realize the situation of the college but have een unable to relieve it.

Social Calendar

Friday. Pi Kappa Phi house party. Delta Tau Delta spring party at Cornhusker hotel. Block and Bridle mixer, Ag activities building. Alpha Delta Theta spring party at the Lincoln hotel.

Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega house party. Pershing Rifles spring party. Sigma Chi house party. Zeta Tau Alpha house party. Eddie Youngbluth spring party at the Cornhusker hotel.

braska coliseum the about 800 students. The actual group of studies for the college Tuesday, March 17, h. was started in the late 80s and was called the industrial college. A group of other courses was also included in this college. The dean of the industrial college was Dr. duced to a common phase of Italare: Registration and information Bessey who was also chairman of are: Registration and information service, assemblies of all kinds, student parties, dances and enter-tainments, publicity and publica-tion activities, the Purdue "circus,"

the department of botany. The college of engineering as it stands today was organized in 1909 by the legislature with Charles R. Richards as the first dean. He is now president of Lehigh univer-

sity at Bethlehem, Pa. M. E. Building First. The first engineering building on the campus was the mechanical engineering building which was erected in 1911. Before this time all the laboratory work had been done in what is now the electrical engineering building. At that time the building was a com-

bination of laboratory space and the university power plant. The second engineering building was the agricultural engineering buildployed in the cafeteria during rush Although conditions for work

are extremely bad and the stu-dents are working under over-whelming handicaps Dean Ferguson believes that the college is doing better work at this time than at any previous time. He attrib-utes this to the fact that he be-lieves a greater effort is being put forth by both the faculty and the students than has ever been done

before. UNION HOME PROVIDES HOME FOR ENTIRE UNI-VERSITY AT PURDUE.

(Continued from Page 1.) 1911 class planned a suitable gate General Lounge is Popular. for Purdue's athletic field, and The general lounge, where men gathered their money to that end. But, when the class of 1912 conand women students may meet to talk or pass time is the most genceived the idea of a union building. erally used room in the building. It is also used by couples at dances the original \$5 assessment was on Saturday evening. The lounge diverted to the student union fund. A constitution for a union buildprovides a place where students and alumni may sit and read beand alumni may sit and read be-versity in 1912, and was adopted. fore a large cozy fireplace. Maga-It provided that for the time being zines and newspapers are fur-

cards are membership cards in the

Alumni, former students, and at-

Houses 28 Activities.

I PAGLIACCI.

song fests. Dad's day headquar-ters, student-alumni activities, and a host of others. It also encour-

Use Hall for Dancing.

Two reception rooms adjoin the

main hall, one for men and one for

women. A serving room also is attached. These reception rooms

are used for conference and com-

mittee rooms by practically all student organizations. Separate

smaller banquet rooms are pro-

vided for club dinners, which aver-

age more than two each week.

kinds and debating.

smaller crowds.

ian village life-the strong play- | key who is a part of the Chicago Is one of the two operas to be ers. Is one of the two operas to be presented at the Univer (Ne-braska coliseum the arg of all, Hilda Burke, Richard Bonelli, Giuseppe Cavadore and Mario Fi-orella. The conductor will be Frank Saturday. They are in San Frango Civic Opera company. The scene is in Act I of the op-era and in it the sudience is intro-

cisco this week and will visit Se-St. Leger. Of course, in the above scene we attle and Portland before traveling must not overlook Millit, the don- to Lincoln.

University Doctor Deals With Many Students Who Think They Are Sick

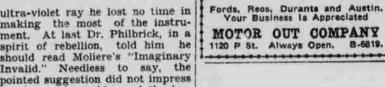
BY SEARS RIEPMA. "Cranks," objectors to military science, a few dramatic fainting scenes, and some genuinely sick persons—such is the everyday story of the university doctor's of-fice in pharmacy 'hall, better known as the "Student Health." This is, according to Dr. R. A. Ly-man, dean of the college of pharages dramatic productions of all Among the many rooms pro-vided in the building is the cafeteria, which takes care of 341 persons at a time. Nearly a thousand students have been served luncheons there during a single noon hour. Students can board at the cafeteria for \$4.50 each week. More than thirty students are em-

Assembly hall, the central room on the first floor, accommodates 350 couples for dancing. It is also used for banquets of 450 or more persons, and for gatherings which number more than 900. Other rooms in the structure take care of

> aside in favor of a good faint. "Most of the cases are of slight importance," continued Dr. Lyman. "Colds are the predominant comwe find many plaint, although cases of cuts or, burns, usually from the chemistry laboratory classes. Trying to force a glass through rubber tabing has brought many a students to our door. The ious injuries resulting from accidents are taken care of at some hospital in the scity, as we never handle such cases."

Many Imagine Trouble.

persons who like to come into the experiences of that type. office to get "treatment' for some imaginary makedies. One boy, for cording to Dr. Lyman, is reduced example, was continually com- this year, probably due to the limplaining of servious headaches, or backaches, or even, when neces-crease is noted in the contagions,



Civic Opera party which travels in

two special trains.

"At one time a boy with abso-lutely nothing whatsover the matmelodramatic scenes when some unfortunate casts all earthly cares of collecting recommendations for his excuse from every chiropractor, osteopaht or physician with whom he was at all acquainted. Of course he wasn't excused. Later, I found he was a premed student.

"One of the most unique things I have ever seen in my experience in this department of the university was a letter from some newly in number, are either sent to the infirmary or the mospital. All ser-ious injuries and the mospital all serpay so much for a course for which he had never registered. Such letters, however, are rather rare, because this department is too far from the main current of Dr. Lyman said there are many campus activity to have very many

The usual run of complaints, ac-

PLAY IS BEING COMPLETED PLANS PROGRESS FOR OPERA PRESENTATION

Nebraska Visit Is One Of **Twelve Stops Planned** By Musicians.

The fact the University of Ne-braska campus is one of the twelve stops made by Chicago Civic Opera during its 1931 tour will tend to the make the performance here this season one of the outstanding events in Nebraska musical history, according to John K. Selleck, who is directing the cam-pus arrangements for the appearance here of that famous operatic organization. Chicago Civic Opera will present the double program of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I

Pagliacci" at the University coli-seum, Tuesday, March 17. Early ticket sales to the coliseum

performance have ben received from 40 Nebraska cities and towns, according to Mr. Selleck. Iowa points that will be represented in the opera crowd include Council Bluffs, Stanton, and Clarinda.

The special rate to students who The Chicago artists finished a purchase blocks of 25 or more tickets is still in force according to Mr. Selleck.

Tickets to the general admission section will be placed on sale Mon-day morning. The general admis-sion price is \$1 and the seats are located in the back balcony of the coliseum

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ing clubs and fraterni-

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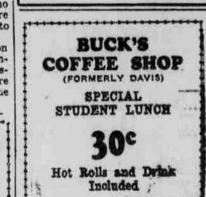
Closing play in interfraternity volley ball is being completed this week at the collseum. The re-maining games, in which four fra-ternities will play two games in each league, will be undertaken to determine surfaces in each case determine survivors in each case. The teams that win in their league

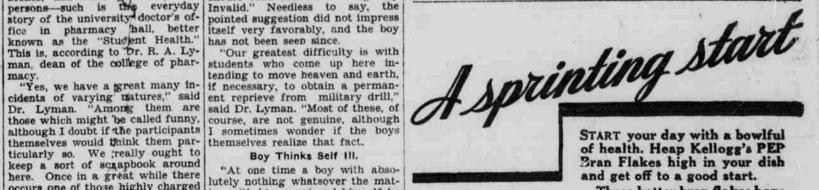
The teams that win in their league will then resume play to decide the intramural championship. The results of Wednesday's games are as follows: Alpha Sig-ma Phi and Delta Sigma Phi, post-poned; Acacia defeated Sigma Phi Sigma 15-7 15-1 Theta Yi defeat-Sigma 15-7, 15-1; Theta XI defeat-ed Zeta Beta Tau by forfeit; Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Sigma Lambda 15-4, 15-6; Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 15-6, 15-6; Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Chi 13-15, 15-7, 15-7; Alpha Tau Omega won from Kappa Sigma by forfeit.

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Scene From Coming Opera

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



Library is inadequat.

The library is also very inadequate. When new books are brought into the library old ones have to be taken out and stored in order to make room for the new volumes. The library is now composed of about 26,000 volumes but should be made much larger. The space is so restricted that it is impossible to keep up to date with purchases of new books. The department of architecture is especially needy in this respect.

A number of new instructors should also be added to the staff according to Dean Ferguson. Many of the classes are twice as large as they should be, especially the drafting departments. The staff as a whole is pretty well balanced and there are no very serious holes in the organization. But the burden on each instructor is particularly heavy and the students are not Memorial Union. able to get suitable personal contact with them.

Ag Engineering is Best. Despite the many other deficiencies of the college it may well be proud of the agricultural engineering building located on the Ag college campus. This building is classunion. ed as one of the finest engineering buildings in the country and has been used as a model for many other structures at other schools. The enginering college now has



composed of four members of the class of 1913, the junior class that memorial union. Also, all alumni year, three faculty members, three and friends of the university who year, three faculty members, the president of alumni members, the president of the university, and one other trus-tee. five installments of \$20 each.)

Fund Gows.

\$800,000 by 1920.

taches of the university who are By 1914, \$7,100 had been raised. not life members are entitled to use

The fund continued to grow with the coming of each class until 1917, the union building upon payment of \$4 per semester. when the United States entered the World war. At the close of the war, a broader scope was given the union building, and it was de-cided to raise funds for the erec-The building houses twenty-eight separate and distinct student activities. As the articles of organtion of an activity building dedi-

ization set out, "the purpose of the cated to student enterprise as a memorial to those who had lost Purdue Memorial union are to organize the activities of undergradtheir lives in the war. With this purpose in mind, a uates, alumni and faculty; to furnish a social, recreational, and edcampaign was launched in 1920 ucational center for Purdue men

among students, alumni, and friends of Purdue for pledges to and women and to provide accommodations for educational, scientierect the structure. An executive fic, and industrial conferences and secretary and a committee of meetings, to the end that Purdue three, including the dean of the men and women may be brought in college, was appointed by the board of trustees to draft articles of organization for the Purdue intimate touch with problems, leaders, and workers in a wide range of activities."

Alumni were All this is planned, "to the end organized into districts and city associations, and field workers that students, faculty and alumni may have facilities which tend towere sent out to collect alumni ward the development of broader subscriptions. Students were orculture, initiative of a democratic ganized into their respective classspirit, generous rivalry and a es and sections within the classes, and were asked to pledge to the sealous love of alma mater; all of which purposes and activities shall be educational in character and are intended solely to supplement the

education furnish by the univer-sity and prescribed in its curricu-This campaign resulted in a subscription of approximately \$800,000 by the end of 1920. A lum. constitution was adopted in 1921, FACTIONS MEET which provided for two boards, one of directors and one of gov-IN DISCUSSION

OF UNION DRIVE (Continued from Page 1.) of the Daily Nebraskan was not a fit place to bring a dog. The movement is in answer to a

made the total amount subscribed \$883.000. Of this total, 3.114 students gave \$440,350 and 3,078 alumni subscribed \$423,886.75. real need on the campus. It is a student movement and if the stu-About \$20,000 had previously been dents will get back of it, the alumni and faculty will give their subscribed by special assesments on grading classes. Ground for the building was broupport, he said.

and the second at the second

Schramm Wants it Complete. ken June 13, 1922. Its construction "Put it up as a complete buildwas put to use in 1924 on a tem-porary basis. Students continued to subscribe to the building, with ng," he warned, however, and attributed much of the present ap-pearance of the campus to the the 1926 and 1927 classes adding half-complete buildings with blank \$41,300 and \$50,175 respectively, making the grand total subscripwhere further additions Walis which have never been made were tion some \$990.956.78. Used for Activities.

The building is now used for unnumbered student activities Among those listed by J. E. Walamples ters, general manager of the union,

intraded. He pointed out the ap-pearance of Morrill hall, the former museum, the mechanic arts building and the temple as ex-Prof. Schramm concluded by saying that he wants to be one of

AFTER

Eddie Jungbluth's

Spring Frolic

We'll See You

At

Tasty Pastry Shop

HOTEL CORNHUSKER

sary, a bad heart. When he learned such as scarlet fever. Colds, as althe office was in possession of an ways, form the bulk of the cases.

the first to make his subscription GAINES WILL SPEAK comes McCleery outlined the origin of COMMENCEMENT

the movement and said that the object at the present time is to make every student feel that he is missing something in his college life because there is not a student union building at Nebraska.

Faction Heads Speaks.

munity specialist of the agricul-ltural extension service at the col-Neal Goman, president of the Yellow Jacket faction, emphasized the need for a student union building on the Nebraska campus and described what a union would

mean to the school. Delphin Nash, president of the Barb faction, spoke briefly on the need of creating an interest in a union among the students before the move will get far. In the absence of Art Wolf, Blue

Shirt faction president, Art Mit-chell, member of the faction, told of the campaign which the Nebras-kan is conducting for the union project and emphasized the need of subordinating all faction interest to the general interest of the school in putting over the biggest thing students have ever attempted here.

To Ciall Junior Meeting.

Robert Kelly, president of the Student council, who presided at last nightis meeting announced a mass meeting of the Junior class for next Tuesday at 11 o'clock to outline the part of that class in pushing the union project.

Neal Gomon announced that a joint meeting of fraternities, sororities, and barb men and women will be called soon to continue the present plan of educating the stu-dents to the need and meaning of a student union building.

> Meet Harmonica Harry

> > Piccolo Pete

And a Real Dance Band

Saturday and Sunday

Dances Until 12:00

Pla-Mor

5 Miles West on "O"

lege of agriculture, delivers the commencement address to the graduating class at its annual ban-H. W. Douthit, director of short courses announced this morning that, in all probability, the banquet and commencement exercises will be held in the home economics building on the ag campus. Seventeen men are in the 1931 graduating class. Ten Nebraska farm men were graduated from the class last year, marking the first class which was graduated

The farm operator's short course will terminate for 1931 next week

end when Newton W. Gaines, com-

from the course. One hundred men have attended this year since late in November. Faculty members of the short course are being invited to attend the banquet which is scheduled to come on Thursday, March 19. In all there will be in the neighbor-

SIX REASONS WHY "Greenedge" **History** Paper IS BETTER HEAVIER WEIGHT CAN USE BOTH SIDES SMOOTH WRITING SURFACE INK DOES NOT SPREAD

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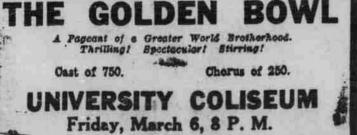


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