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A Worthy Campaign.

INITIAL weeks of each school year are beset with a series of drives and campaigns for subscriptions, ticket sales, and new members which leaves the undergraduate staggering a bit as his support and that of his purse are sought in quick succession by agents of various campus enterprises.

Ordeal though it may be, the fact remains that this period sees the greatest values in the extra-curricular phase of university functions offered at bargain prices, and it is regrettable that restricted finances prevent many students from utilizing them.

For the student with lean purse who must choose carefully his year's program of entertainment, the Nebraskan can recommend no investment more highly than the purchase of a season ticket to the University Players who this fall open their twentieth year of activity.

The Players are one campus organization which has risen and stood year after year in open and defiant answer to the charge that the university is wallowing in a morass of cultural stagnancy. Laboring under financial difficulties and forced to draw from a more or less limited reservoir of talent, the Players have nevertheless brought annually not only to the campus but to the city of Lincoln as well, a season of entertainment, the excellence of which might well be the envy of larger and more prosperous communities.

To intimate that the Temple productions compare with those of the metropolitan stage would be folly. The caliber and reeency of the Players' productions, however, together with the more than creditable performances of the Players themselves, is perhaps more than is deserved by those whom they seek to serve and entertain.

Last year the Players rose to new heights in presenting a regular season of eight productions including a number of Broadway smash hits. Two post-season runs were added in the late spring.

For 1935-36 an even more successful season is planned, opening with the premiere of a new mystery drama by Nebraska's own

authors, Fred Ballard and Mignon Eberhard. Efforts are also to be made to bring actors of national prominence to the Temple stage.

Certainly in attempting to provide the university and Lincoln with the dramatic element so vital to the development and maintenance of high cultural standards, the Players are worthy and deserving of student and civic support. Without that support they cannot stand, and the loss would be irreparable.

Nebraska students need what the Players have to offer. The cost is small. The value received will be high. See a Tassel this week and help put the Players over the top.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Children, Half Price.

ASSURED that there will be no delay in the start of legalized slaughter in Ethiopia, newsreel companies are hastening preparation to lay the red spectacle in the laps of some millions of comfortably seated Americans. This will be the first air conditioned war in history, to say nothing of the first war in sound. Some advancement since 1914.

Not only will you hear the spit of rifles, the pup-pup-pup of machine guns and the booming of cannons, which you had to imagine between 1914 and 1918, unless you were acting as newsreels instead of observing them, but you will also be treated to the shrieks of the dying and the groans of the wounded. Be sure to take the children along.

These pictures will be secured for your entertainment through an elaborate and expensive system of camera recording.

The Ethiopian job will be the hardest job ever dished out to the cameramen. Consequently, only the aces of the various services are being sent. Lawrence Stallings, editor in chief of the Fox Movietone News, who left one of his legs at Chateau-Thierry, has already sailed for Djibouti, on the gulf of Aden in French Somaliland where he will set up his headquarters. With him is a small army of crank-turners.

Paramount recently scooped the field by getting a cameraman into Addis Ababa, where he filmed Haile Selassie in a meeting with his tribal chiefs. Another photographer is on his way to that city, and a third is in Eritrea to cover the Italian side of the conflict. Similar preparations are being rushed by the Universal and Hearst reels, as well as a number of European companies.

These camera crews are organized and equipped largely in the manner of military units. Discipline exerted by the commanders in chief is positive, and certainly there will be a scramble to reach America first with authentic picture accounts of blood, battle and sudden death. Should he fail, he is likely to find himself out of a job in the wrong part of the world.

Of course, the boys will be given such protection as science can offer against science. In addition to the cameras and sound recording equipment, the average unit will consist of an armored truck flashily decorated with large neutrality resolutions. The posters are counted upon by the home office to win any arguments with shells which might fall in the vicinity.

In any event, the red mess, which apparently is beyond stopping, will be spread before our eyes with considerably more color and drama than for the fighters themselves. And remember, it's always cool at the movies.—Daily Californian.

COACH ED WEIR AIMS SPEND WEEK TRYING OUT NEW FRESHMEN

Mentor Plans Competitive Exercise for Frosh Aspirants.

Frosh Football Mentor Ed Weir indicated yesterday that this week would be spent trying out the frosh who did not participate in Saturday's game with the varsity. Foot races, work between poles, and other competitive exercises would be utilized to discover the possibilities of the frosh aspirants.

This week end, Weir will divide the squad into a competing league program. One team will be at the ag college and perhaps two or three teams on the local campus. Over thirty frosh will complete the first team and seventeen or eighteen will be assigned to each league team.

While keen competition will take place between various teams, possibilities for advancement to the first frosh roster are ample. If a man on the last frosh league team shows decided improvement, he stands a chance of being promoted to the top frosh aggregation.

ENGINEERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING

Organization May Plan Possible Inspection Tour.

All students of the civil engineering college are invited to attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Mechanical Arts building room 110. All former members are specially urged to attend.

According to Leon Lichtenberg, president of the organization, plans will be made for a possible engineering inspection tour and trip to the national convention held at Birmingham, Ala., from Oct. 16 to 18. All engineering students are eligible for membership in the society as well as to make the trip.

Glee Club.
 Tryouts for the University Men's Glee club will be held at Morrill hall, room 219, Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:15 p. m. All men interested should be present at this tryout.

Interfraternity council will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in room nine of Morrill hall.

Student Council.
 Student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Council rooms in U hall.

Barb Interclub.
 Officers of the Barb Interclub council, which directs the social and athletic life of students not affiliated with fraternities, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, September 24 in Room 8 of University hall, according to Bill Newcomer, president of the council.

A Word to Our Faculty Friends

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Timid Toreador and Tense Moments in Mary Garden's Opera School Is Experience of University Professor.

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Mrs. Gutzmer relates many amusing incidents which occurred in tense moments during rehearsals, when Miss Garden's temperament threatened the quaking young singers. "A young baritone was timidly undertaking the role of Escamillo one morning," she writes, "when Garden interrupted him with a cry, 'Don't forget, my young man, that this toreador fellow conquered everything from bulls down!' And with a merry stage whisper to her audience, 'except Carmen.' (Miss Garden was acting the role.)"

"Another time when the young baritone had come to the theater without a hat, (a hat is a necessary prop in the first entrance of the Toreador), Miss Garden picked up her large, felt hat from the piano, gave the crown a punch and handed it to the young man."

"Miss Garden worked at high tension and was furious if anyone wasted a minute of her time," states Mrs. Gutzmer. "There was nothing for the young bull fighter to do but put on the floppy white hat and make his entrance. And no one in the class dared laugh." "After three hours of exertion the indefatigable Mary would say as Kaiser, her doorkeeper, approached the stage, 'God,—it isn't 12 o'clock?' One noon, as the class was preparing to leave, five newspapermen with cameras entered the theater. They informed the director that they wished to take some pictures of her class in action. The cast for Pagliacci was hustled into the platform. After they were in position, nothing happened. Miss Garden called out from the pit, 'Well, they are ready.' One of the newspapermen said sweetly, 'We want you in the picture, Miss Garden.' Whereupon our lovely director blew up. 'What, you want me. I

should say not. What, at the end of three hours. With my hair all down. No, sir. If you want me in a picture, you will have to come here at fifteen minutes before 9 o'clock in the morning. Come next Friday at that time and I will be ready.' The five newspaper men folded up their cameras and departed. They kept the appointment."

Intramural Managers.
 A meeting of the fraternity managers of the intramurals will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the trophy room of the coliseum.

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Kosmet Klub.
 There will be a meeting of all Kosmet Klub members Tuesday afternoon, September 24, at 5 o'clock in the Klub's office in U hall.

Will the University Students who stopped at the scene of an automobile accident between Waverly and Havelock, late Tuesday night, September 17th, kindly call or see me as soon as possible.
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JOY ELECTED HEAD COL-AGRI FUN GROUP

Bonnie Spanggaard, Ruth Carsten, Bengston Hold Offices.

Don Joy was chosen chairman of the col-agri fun committee at an election held at Ag hall at 5 o'clock Monday. Bonnie Spanggaard will serve as assistant manager, Ruth Carsten was chosen secretary, and John Bengston was elected treasurer. The tentative date for col-agri fun is Saturday, Dec. 14, and organizations are urged to start work on skits immediately. Retiring chairman of the col-agri fun committee is Catherine Agnew.

Californian Confers With Poultry Disease Experts

J. R. Beach, research worker in veterinary science in the University of California, conferred last week with specialists in poultry diseases and poultry nutrition at the college of agriculture here. Dr. Beach directs a laboratory for the study of poultry diseases.

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ment of Midwest Assemblies. The company will appear in eight states.

Reider attended the university school of music for three years and appeared before many university as well as civic groups while he was in school.

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