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'Emoting,' Student Style

The first-nighter audience failed to applaud the closing curtain of "Night Must Fall." It wasn't lack of appreciation and confrtesy to the student actors. Quite the contrary. Last night's audience was held spellbound for two and a half hours. When the grim and pulsating drama of nocturnal adventures was over, a sigh of relief came, as if from one, and the audience hurriedly shoved its way out of Temple Theater and into the brisk December air. The first-nighters were a

And we don't blame them. We were a little lump-in-the-throatish too as the thought of the night's veiled actions gnawed at our imagination and fired it to a point of wild absurdity. "Night Must Fall' got us just as it did the rest of the audience, despite the fact that the motion picture version has been seen.

But "Night Must Fall" is good entertainment, especially fine when the University Players offer it as realistically as they did. The sullen mood of the drama often lulled the audience into sweet forgetfulness, forgetting even that it was only a play put on by university students-speech majors and others.

To old-timers, Jack Bittner's outstanding performance as the mentally unbalanced, but colossally egotistical murderer, brought back memories of W. Zolley Lerner, whose treading of the Temple Theater stage boards years ago started him off to a successful theatrical eareer. Bittner's "emoting" dominated "Night Must Fall' throughout three acts of tense, but enjoyable student showmanship,

Laudable Project

Living up to a pledge that accompanied the erection of the state capitol upon its present site. Lincoln's city fathers have taken the first step in the eventual construction of a paved plevard from the statehouse to "O" street along Fifteenth street to the university's city campus. They have accepted the deed to the property necessary to the opening of Fifteenth

While this civic improvement of an important thorofare is necessarily a long-range project and one which future generations will live

every step be taken only after long and deliberate study. A lot of complications resulted. for example, in selecting the Student Union's site. Some dreamers of the university of the future sill maintain that the Union is in the wrong location, facing the wrong direction and fails to conform to the architectural design of the campus structures. But it is too late-if these charges are true—to do anything about

It is not too late-and not too early-to think of this university of the future. An artist's conception alone should not guide the future campus. Preliminary blue prints, taking in the geographical, financial, architectural and artistical limitations, would serve the university well as a guide for the university of that is true we must realize there

The city fathers are taking into consideration all important factors that might influence this future thorofare between the capitol and the campus. Campus fathers would do well to co-operate with their downtown associates.

Union Books

One hundred books make a good library their business. Of course, if a and her picture appeared in the spectators never hear a play for any one reader. And a good leisure-time bomb lands in a crowded street university yearbook. She received called browsing library is being assured student patrons in the Student Union by the purchase of 100 representative volumes by representative authors. These books will be available for student perusal after the Christmas recess and more will follow, since this is the first list of volumes made available by a thousand dollar Shanghai is not stopped it has donation of J. C. Seacrest, Lincoln publisher.

There is one thing that students-since the Union and all of its contents belong to themmust never forget about the browsing library, from abroad. book nook, knotty pine room or whatever it is supposed to be called. The Union library is prevades the oriental conception not intended to run competition to the univer- Europeans to understand the Japsity library or to infringe upon it as a refer- anese. ence room or reading room. The Union library was designed to fit into the leisure time scheme of things in the Union. No studying but should adjust the problem in and homework is supposed to be permitted. It light of the changed circumis dedicated to the purpose of offering students stances a literary retreat, a pleasure filled haven of refuge from textbooks and assignments.

Because it is handily accessible, students have popularly used the Union library much as if it were the regular library. This practice should be discouraged if the Union's policy of furnishing literary recreation thru rep. sas likely." the consulwent on, "to been a \$10 mil-used as a book literary recreation thru rep. pick out the bad and purely excit-mark! "But they wouldn't let me any loss to her characterization of icy of furnishing literary recreation thru repto see and appreciate, it is imperative that resentative books is to be upheld.

SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page 1.) Empire must remain intactand yet Mussolini and Hitler must be quieted.
_God save the king! (at least

until he and our propaganda get American promises to be on our side in the next big snow-

Yours during the status quo, Neville Chamberlain Cher Pere Noel: France needs a hickory stick to teach Italian university students, newspaper editors, and government ties that what belongs to France belongs to France. They ought to know Chamberlain and I only give away other people's land. France needs, also, some glue

to patch up some of her broken treaties and some powder to cover her blushes. A less flexible backbone and a diving helmet to keep il Duce from weak-ing my nose would save me much embarrassment.

Hopefully, Daladier.

Dear Hon. Santa: Glad to hear you've moved your headquarters to the United States. Your early presents, trucks, scrap iron and all sorts of war material have been most heartily received. A fresh supply by Dec. 25 would be simply spiendid, we don't mind the American labels. A few goodwill greetings in the bombs to be delivered to the Chinese Christmas merning would add to the spirit and feel ing of the occasion.

Sincerely yours, Premier of Japan. Dear Santa Claus: Please send me more Italian soldiers.

General Franco. Dear Santa Claus: Please save us a nice playground with lots of toys and candy to take our minds off our poor countries which have been serving as food for dictators' appetites. Mournfully,

Halle Selassie Eduard Benes Chancellor Schusnigg

Chiang Kal-Shek.

My Friend: Please send me no more rubber stamps of the next congress. The black robed appointments to the supreme court that you have sent have worked out wonderfully. Now all that is lacking is something to cure the depression, give men work, tame down inste business, and earry on relief. Several million coffins or higher prices for farm goods are absolutely

necessary.

Send your best gifts of success to Cordell Hull and his Good Neighbor policy, but in

clude a big navy for me. Send American business big orders of munitions for Japan, and, as a Presents Recital special gift, let all the nations know America stands for peace Truly yours, Franklin D. Rooseveit.

Guilford Heads

Uni Professors

Worcester Reelected

Secretary of Chapter

president of the university chapter

lar meeting at the Union Tuesday evening, Prof. D. A. Worcester was re-elected secretary.

executive committee were Profes-

sor Hamilton, Miss Margaret Fedde, and Prof. Lawrence Vold.

J. L. Sellers was appointed local

delegate to attend the national

session which is to be held during

E. A. Boschult, assistant pur-

chasing agent for the university,

told members of the group of the

functions of the purchasing depart.

ment and its relation to the physi-

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grams of senior colleges and universities, saying that the main

reason for this plan is the fact that 13th century English students in

Paris chose four years as an ap-propriate period for their studies.

state high school program which

he claimed, is largely university preparatory whereas 80 percent of

continue with their education after

Chancellor Boucher advised se

rious consideration of vocational education in junior colleges as

well as in high schools. Junior col-

leges, he said, are proving very successful in combining two year

rocational training with general

education and they are turning out "darned good mechanics and secre-

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ears in business

high school students fail to

In conjunction, he criticized the

the holidays in Chicago.

cal plant.

graduation.

BOUCHER TALK

New members chosen for the

the American Association of

Students Appear Today

Advanced students in the School of Music will present the 11th musical convocation of the year face" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the also hire servants. Temple. Students in both voice and instrumental work are sche- A.I.E.E. Party Follows duled to appear. Prof. J. P. Guilford was elected

Brahms Parole: Schubert, Trout; saroth; Kutcher Mrs. Popper Deve-cion; Baint Sarna, Alberte Appasionara, ionide Jean Tramp, (Miss Zaitriskie). Morarr, Sonaira in F Major, allegro, legicetta, Marguerte Cock, (Miss linder).

Kimker).
Worte. The Organ Grinder Kermit Halben, (Mrs. Gutzmer). Rrespatrick, Eventide: Kirkpatrick. Rustic Fance; Margares Porter, Alice Blackstone Marjorie Smith, June Meck, List: Einde, D. flat, Berty Jo Koether, (Mr. Schmidt). Williams, Concern, second and third movement. Pugne Harmon. (Mr. Schmidt).

Advanced Group

Instrumental, Voice

An unusual feature bringing the convocation to a close will be two selections by a sextet of girls tak- trical, engineering faculty mem-University Professors replacing ing Prof. C. S. Hamilton at their regu-ner. ing voice under Miss Alma Wag-

uldners),

con Wener-Hanz, Perpatusi Motion,

ez Rist. (Mr. Harrison), Gerzhwin,

mmer-time: Wilson, Carmens Waltz,

ntonette Skods, Janel Regnier, Betty

erse, Ruth Brokaw, Martha McGee,

all Perguson. (Mise Wagner).

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Allison Tells

"Must Start Thinking, Studying This War," Consul Tells Forum

His official position preventing him from delving into the politics of the Far East, John Allison, for 11 years an American consul in China, told a Union audience that



JOHN M. ALLISON ... "U. 5. must start thinking."

the Sino-Japanese war is very important for the United States, but exactly how is not yet clear. think we are the richest and cled in red?

all go into hiding and when it is precautions are taken cas- 1930. ualties are not so great.

Sino-Jap Business.

Dealing briefly with business in China and Japan, the consul told that while American business in certainly been curtailed. He said that the Japanese manufacture most of their munitions but have to import most of the materials

"The spirit of compromise which of contract makes it difficult for

Describes Services.

"The old Japanese conception of impact of what we choose to call returned to Sullivan Memorial li- seriously. civilization, especially due to the brary. moving pictures. The Japanese are stable factors of European cul- lucky circulation attendant.

facts of the American foreign serv- mailed on. Recently one addressed ice including their duties, oppor- to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was tunities for advancement and serv- discovered. ice. He described foreign life in strenuous as is often thought. Consular agents in China and Japan employ servants, Allison ex-plained, not because they feel superior to the yellow man but because they must do it to "maintain as orientals of their class rating the covers.

Talk by R. V. White

Games, stunts, and refreshments served by the wives of the elecbers, helped round out the annual Christmas party of the stu-dent section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held last night at the Hi-Y building.

Preceding the party a regular business meeting was held by the group. Feature of the meeting was an address by R. W. William older-Following White's address the group nominated the candidates for next semester's officers.

Connecticut college students have organized an eight week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students.

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They Have Their Fun.
Thruout the world, U. S. collegians are famed for fun and football. Even tho we refuse to join the ranks of those who believe colleges are as the talkies picture them, we just can't restat passing on leges are as the talkies picture them, and fragments of

What whets the interest of Cin-

In 1881, "there were two halves

to you some of the good timely stories we've heard. crustaceans and fragments of many shed skins of others in a \$35,000 Weekend.

Up in the hill and snow country rock layer in Ohlo's geologocally of New Hampshire, where Dartinteresting Adams county. mouth college rules the roost, 1,200-odd students drew \$35,000 cinnati geologists in this discovery from savings accounts in one bank so they could truck on down to to science, and to a genus hitherto the Harvard game and the post-game doings. That's the most ex-pensive of all football weekends. but the Yale game once brought New York, withdrawals of \$30,000.

Share-the-Bill Dates. Tied up with all of this spend- thruout the nation who sing the and-dance program is the problem of who should foot the bills, gridirons will blush a bit when Robrig as "die Koenig." lem of who should foot the bills, gridirons will blush a bit when and here's a new slant on the they hear of the early days of whole thing from the Earlham the sport that has grown to be college campus: The student newspaper there recently asked the roster of amateur athletics. students for their opinions on a new share-the-bills program which proposed that on the third Friday and to prove it, listen to this from in each month the women make and stake the dates and that every third date with the same man should be "Dutch treat." Sounds cil and edited by Prof. Frank W. more like California than Indiana, Nicolson: doesn't it?

lege. Some time ago the Collegiate scores. Digest featured a picture of a group of State's beauties. Some taking the offensive for a full half days after the section made its of the game, add this historical appearance one of the campus oddity to your scrap-book on foot-leaders received this letter: "We ball: In 1885, the various plays of the undersigned, being two graduates of Indiana university, and, believe, as all males do, in their dogmatic ability to recognize true "The people of the United caught and held by the race of the States will have to start thinking certain young lady. So, just for the heck of it, who's the girl circular the heck of it, who's the girl circular the heck of it.

From College to Stardom.

is such a thing as international social responsibility," stated Allison in the most pointed remark of 26, he was known as Johnson L. When John Arledge came to the Arledge. He went to Hollywood in "Arledge. He went to Hollywood in 1931. Helen Vinson, movie star ingly very little military damage and has very little effect on the citizen morale," declared Allison. "When a raid begins the people "Arlenne Ames, as Jeannette Get, eyes, Rub Stockings, Lively."

over they come out and go about of ten campus favorites in 1928 from the 1938 game in which the many people can be killed, but if her degree from the university in

The name of Corinne Griffith. PLAYERS REVIEW former United Artists' star, is listed on the rolls of the Ex-student Association as Corinne Griffin of Mineral Wells, who came to the university in 1912, Tex Rit-ter, western star, studied at the university from 1922 to 1927. His real name is Woodward Maurie.

Students who have not had the

is Woodward Maurie. Smith Ballew, Dallas student at the university from 1921 to 1923, played a banjo in an orchestra before he joined the movies in over to Temple at 7:30 some eve-Hollywood.

One of the latest additions to the ranks of university "exes" the play will still be missing one making good in Hollywood is of the Players' best performances of the play is less the person of Mary Tom Blackwood from Alexendria, La., "sweetheart of the university in 1932,

Anything in a Book "Shops and ships and sealing wax, and cabbage and kings." Al- As a mild criticism, it might be most as great a variety of objects said that several of them

ing features instead of the more keep it," complained the almost Olivia Grayme. Robert Johnston

Stamped and addressed letters The former Nebraskan told often found in the books are

Some borrowers help future China revealing that it is not as readers by leaving synopses of chapters. Temple students also display their artistic ability by filling the pages with slips of paper bearing free hand drawings, "improving" on pictures already in books, and by carefully deco-

> Unused theater tickets are another find, but usually they are discovered too late for use. Other bookmarks: rulers, cal-

> endars, clinic cards, hairpins, paper clips, stamps, four leaf clovers, paper napkins and campaign buttons.

Quite a Hike

It's a long trek either afoot or by water from Ohio to New York state, but apparently it wasn't too long for a colony of sea scorpions several hundred million years ago The University of Cincinnati museum reports finding parts of trical engineering senior, on the at least five of these ancient

Students Appear In German Play

Christmas Story Told In Tonight's Production

German students' annual Christ-mas play, "Ein Deutsches Weih-nachtsspiel aus dem 16 Jahrun-dert," under the direction of De, Lydia E. Wagner, will be pre-sented tonight at 8 o'clock in So-cial Science auditorium.

Students participating in the play are: Oiga Marek as Maria, William Weiersheuer as Joseph, Carl Strobbe as 'der Wirt," Beulah Hilblink as "die Wirtin," John Evolution at Work.

The football writers and fans bruout the nation who sing the "die Hirten" and Otto Woerner,

Magdalen Stricker, played Alma Kriz, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Natalie Burn, Maxine Maddy, Mary Rokahr, Marian Nieman, The giants of today are mere Jean Simmons and Ruth Cook

Group singing of Christmas-carols and Christmas music by a men's vocal quartet and by flute and accordian soloists will also be a part of their program,

Most major national sororities Just for the Heck of it.

But the payoff in date making comes from Michigan State college. Some time are the Carrent of the full half regardless of lege. Some time are the Carrent of the full half regardless of lege.



terback. And for a second center rush in succession, he'd tell the In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by say-

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center to "rub stockings.

dent cast Jack Bittner carrying by far the greatest share of those

good luck to have seen Emlyn Williams' play on either the stage or screen before, will be missing a mposed of university students bangup thriller if they don't trot ning this week.

Students who have already seen "Night Must Fall."
Those of the cast, not yet men-

tioned, did their share in a "heavy" that demanded much of everyone. home life is changing under the is found between pages of books their "being" English a bit too

An accent which seemed some The biggest catch to date has what affected could have been seemed almost too casual, even for Inspector Belsize of Scotland And at times, Bittner Yard. lengthened what may have been intended for tense pauses into awkward breaks.

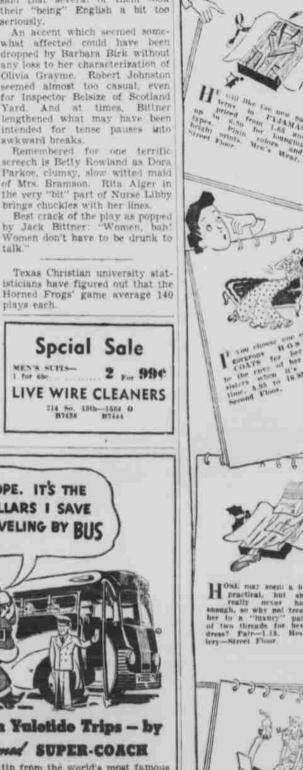
> screech is Betty Rowland as Dora Parkoe, clumsy, slow witted maid of Mrs. Bramson. Bita Alger in the very "bit" part of Nurse Libby brings chuckles with her lines. Best crack of the play as popped by Jack Bittner: "Women, bah

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plays each.

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