TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

REV. DREW TO SPEAK Ball AT OPENING VESPERS Bearing Pastor to Discuss Subject, BY "What Are You Worth?" Ed Steeves At Services.

"What Are You Worth?" will be the subject on which Rev. R. E. Drew, student pastor of the check kind. Half of the rules en-Methodist Wesley Foundation, will courage the multiplying of touchspeak at the opening services of downs and the other half versa the weekly vesper service, which visa, No drastic changes were is sponsored by the university Y. penned between the lines this W. C. A., Tuesday afternoon. Sept. 29, at 5 o'clock in the drawing Rules, however, must be changed room of Ellen Smith Hall.

music, Margaret Phillippe, director Last year the board said they had of the vesper choir will sing a hacked all they could at the re-vocal selection, and Gladys Swift strictions of the game, but this

will play several viola numbers. According to Jane Keefer, presi-dent of the university Y, W. C. A. the vespers are under the direct Though they all came forth, supervision of the mmebers of the Y. W. cabinet Y. W. cabinet who will have charge of the devotionals and the general programs of the meetings The vespers are held for the purpose of providing a period of relaxation and meditation for university women, according to Francis Scud der, vesper chairman, and al women are invited to attend the weekly meetings,

WOMEN STUDENTS TO START REGISTRATION

FOR Y. M. C. A. STAFFS

(Continued from Page 1.) under direction of Frances Scudder will meet at 12 Wednesday; and the poster staff with Treoda Erickson on Wednesday at 4. The vesper choir, of which Margaret Phillippe is in charge, will meet at 5 o'clock on Thursday,

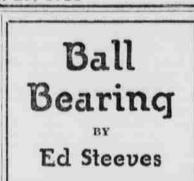
The personal relations group whose members of staffs are of both the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M. C.A. will meet Sunday at 4:30 in the Y. M. rooms of the Temple building under the leadership of Rowena Swenson and Charles Adelseck.

The annual Y.W.C.A. membership drive will begin in October; however, students are asked to call at Ellen Smith hall and join any time.

A. W. S. INVITES ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO ACTIVITIES TEA

(Continued from Page 1.) assigned to each group in order to display exhibits.

Ten Groups Represented. The groups which will be represented at the tea include: W. S., Coed Counselors, publications, student council, Tassels, W A. A., Y. W. C. A., and the hon-oraries, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Omicron ,and Sigma Alpha Iota. Stressing the importance of attending the tea to all university women, Miss Bentz commented, "The affair on Thursday is being held especially for freshman women in order that they may become acquainted with campus activities, and it is important that they take advantage of this opportunity offered whether they intend to par-



year and none of major importance

oom of Ellen Smith Hall. Offering preliminary meditation the dullest football man to violate.

the one which probably comes first is the ditty concerning the advancement of punts this year. It seemingly has more direct bearing on the player and spectator alike than any other. In the event of a blocked punt that does not reach scrimmage either team may recover and advance the ball. If we all stop to ponder in retrospect we will recall the many times that this has occurred and the possibilities of a defensive team to break away. Take, for instance, that the Huskers should have a bruising end plenty fast on his pedals. He crushes his way through and blocks the punt. The ball, as it usually does, rolls back of the kicker. The end, carried by his momentum follows the agate, scoops it up, and scampers away with a clear field for a score for he is already on the go and even if his pursuers are fast, they have to worry about the pick up. If any eleven is troubled with an anemic line, perhaps the scorer had better arm

himself with an adding machine and two spare rolls of tape. Another change pertaining to aerials is this. No ineligible man may be ahead of the receiver of a forward pass at the time of snag-This, it seems to a vapored eing. mind like ours, is a good rule.

Formerly a hurling team would send six men if necessary to mow down opposition on a sure spot pass. The only defense the protecting eleven had was to draw out the whole center of the line and let their ends float, leaving only the tackles to rush; a per-

fect set up for a fake run. Probably as inconspicuous as measles on a lepoard will be the rule concerning the lateral pass. Theorectially, if there is such a word, the instant a man's forward progress is halted he is There will be no legal down. piddling and tosing the ball to the nearest lumbering tackle while falling forward. This has almost been proved a superfluous rule since human reaction will now allow a reff to toot his whistle at the split second necessary to maintain the

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rule. Nice try, anyway.

L. B. Sturdevant Is Four Up on Those Who Think One Sheepskin Enough to Keep Wolf from Door "Though most students spend in 1905, his M. D. in 1909, and his four feverish years of worry, caus- B. Sc. in Agriculture in 1915. Now

ing them to lose their hair and reaping the reward for his labors good natures, in the process of an- Mr. Sturdevant is employed by the nexing one degree, one graduate of U.S. Public Health Department, the University has earned, not one, Close behind Sturdevant are: C. but five, and three others have L. Coambs, P. Ivan Rutledge, and four each to their credit!" Thus Robert W. Maxwell, each of whom states Ray Ramsay, secretary of has earned four degrees. the Alumni association, who ran The fact that it is not advisable while compiling data for the 1936 two degrees from one university Student Directory.

Cardwell resulted in the third var-

sity touchdown in 14 minutes and 10 seconds of play. Francis failed to convert the attempted place-

Fresh teams were brought on

phytes toward their own goal post.

and finally Eob Mills, husky sophomore tackle candidate smashed thru the frosh line to

block McIlravey's attempted punt.

Yelkin recovered and ran 5 yards

for the touchdown. Yelkin also

Art Ball received the kickoff at

converted the point after the

kick

touchdown

ss these remarkable records for students to receive more than was partly offset by these men re-Lazelle B. Sturdevant, the rec- ceiving theirs from different colord holder, obtained his A. B. in leges and along different lines of 1902, his B. Sc. in 1903, his A. M. work. of it.

fake play made 91-2 yards to tuting in the game, giving all men place the ball on the one foot an opportunity to participate, stripe, Francis smashed thru Kahler, Burruss, Moody, Yant, the weakening frosh line for a Cramer, Huebner, Bradford, Math-touchdown. His conversion was good, Cather, Rohrig, Pfeiff, Dobson, Ed Weir's freshmen kicked off Garnick, and Shuey were among to the varsity team, but Dobson, the many frosh who kept the Kahler and Burruss stopped too varsity men busy trying to hold many plays for the Husker offen- them in check.

sive. Francis punted from his own 25 yard line and it was grounded on the frosh 25 yard line. and expressed his pleasure of the McDonald recovered a bad center pass of the frosh on the 15 yard line. An offside penalty put the Huskers back on the 11 yard line after several plays. Fake play by Coach Eible remarked, good showings weer made by both groups. Dohrman was the only regular, who didn't get in the game.

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This Man Williams Lived the Story of 'Temberline.'

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orchestra leader, was the star wit-

On the witness stand Henwood in- school at Holdrege . . . Art Smith On the witness stand Henwood in-sisted that he shot in self defense "tripping the light fantastic" with temporarily halted this drive. Two when Bonfils reached for a gun, that faraway look in their eyes. fresh lineups were sent into the The district attorney and Wiltilt. Andreson's pass to Pheips re-suted in a loss when Petsch, frosh liams, who was at that time his huge success . . Lois Lichliter assistant, were morally certain was fairly bubbling with joy at Taking the ball on downs, the that Bonfils had no gun, but they the reception for some reason or yearlings attempted in vain to could not prove it. Henwood other ... Marian Smrha one of the could not prove it. Henwood other ... Marian Smrha one of the pointed out that Bonfils could freshmen looked as though she pointed out that Bonfils could freshmen looked as though she have hidden the gun between the wished Ag receptions were held shooting and the arrival of police. down Paul Whiteman Testifies.

wood's plea of self defense would

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Henwood was convicted.

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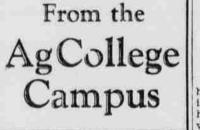
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reporter who fraternizes with

Williams is a Sigma Alpha Ep-

cial interest is the devision of pub-

Whiteman Calm at Trial.



The reception and party given last evening to Ag college students by the Ag college faculty was greatly enjoyed by the stu-dents. Dean and Mrs. Burr and Miss Fedde made everyone feel at home and the social period was woman contribute to her coma riot of laughter. More than a munity? I should say, the kind few students got acquainted, and who knows, something may come

The University 4-H club starts the year Tuesday eve-ning with a meeting in Ag hall. LaVerne Peterson, genial president, says that from the minute the meeting begins at 7:30 until it closes, there won't be a dull minute. Of course you're invited, that is, if you were or are a 4-H Club member.

Tri-K has elected a new set of officers and has already lined up a in public office as evidence of the big program for the year. This important place of women in the organization has a record for do-world today. Josephine Roche, year right.

. . . With the beginning of the new

sity 4-H Club weren't far behind. There is a rumor that the Coll-Agri-Fun board has already begun to make plans for Stunt Nite, one of the big events of the year Alpha Zeta and Block and Bridle will be heard from in a few days. These are only a few of the campus organizations that help to

make life interesting, and compliicated, for the poor student,

And don't forget the Farmer's Formal. When it will be, we don't know, and haven't heard anything definite, but this big fun night is due soon.

Seen on The Ag Campus. A Farm House man, Earl Hed-lund, is "carrying on" for a frat lyted. prother by dating Mary Jane Haney, Phi Mu . . . An old, old combination seen together this weekend was Maria Hoppert, Al-

plia Chi, and Earl Heady, A. G. R. And also, Mary Louise O'Connell and "Pit" Prat ... Did ness of the trial," said the at-torney. "Fowler could not have is runnored to have a Farm House will also be given to these and

> From all reports the Farm House-Phi Mu hour dance was a Wonder how those oftener

'Woman's Place Is in the Home, But The World Is Her Home Today,' Says National Camp Fire Representative

"Because woman has taken up pendent children of the United housekeeping on a national, even States. international scale, I believe that Outstanding Women.

her place is in the home; for the world is her home today." emphasized Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr, president of the National Council for Camp Fire Girls, who spoke at the first meeting of the A. A. U. W. at the Alpha Phi house, Saturday afternoon. "Being asked, what should a

of public service which she knows best how to give," Mrs. Tarr ex-pressed in her talk "What Are College Women Contributing to Their Communities?"

Suggests Social Service. In answering the query of col-

lege women, in what field can I be most effective? Mrs. Tarr suggested social service work, juvenile courts, vocational guidance, public health, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A.,

Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and religious groups. Mrs. Tarr cited notable women

ing things, and it's starting the assistant secretary of the treasury finds her interest in the United States public health service; Catherine Lenroot, of the United States school year, campus organizations are getting under way. The Y. M. and Y. W. were among the first, to start. Tri-K and the Univer-

October. A representative of state headquarters will also be present Wednesday evening.

With two major forces in the field manning their guns and jam-ming their arsenals with mud and wisdom, the editors of the Nebraskan have decided that the columns of the official campus publication will be wide open for political discussion. Two columns of the editorial page will be allotted to the arguers of the factions. The platforms and dissertations thereon will be printed side by side for the benefit and enlightment of those as yet unprose-

Publicity for All Factions. The editor announced further that no man's land of Coughllinites under the Lemke banner and the socialites under that of Nor-, Did man Thomas has as yet been un-

known this, or he would have played it up in his book." Henwood shot Eonfils while the two stood together at a hotel bar. pressed the opinion that other campusses of the nation have become miniatures of the nation's political scene with a view to beginning some kind of an elevation in the great game of office get-ting and that this campus might

FOUR MORE GEOLOGY GRADUATES PLACED

do well to follow suit.

r . . . Wonder how those Four more geology graduates All undergraduates and those town students managed to have been placed in industrial em- who have graduated or left college Four more geology graduates crash the party? . . . And what ployment according to word re- in the past three years are eligible The case against eHnwood was about the couple who arrived an ceived from the geology depart- Manuscripts must be submitted to hour much too early for fear they might miss something? ______ by the Phillips Petroleum at AMES TEAM PLAYS TO TIE Homer, Louisiana; Fred Kotyza, '35, employed by the Geological department of the Philliph Petrol-cum company at Midland, Texas; Herman Hauptman, '36, who holds the position of field assistant with Shell Petroleum company,

In other fields are Mary Beard, who is preparing the archives of famous women; Evangeline Booth; Carrie Chapman Catt. devoting her time to the study of "Cause and Cure of War;" Ida Tarbell, the author of the start-ling history of the Standard Oil company; Lillian Wald, of the Henry Street settlement of New York, and eight women in congress

Quoting from "The Lost Gen-eration" by Maxine Davis, Mrs. Tarr read: "These boys and girls are our responsibility. If we do not promptly assume it some self-appointed piper may take it from us, and lead our youth God knows where.

History Reviewed.

Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, president of the A. A. U. W., reviewed the his-tory and aims of the organization which was begun in 1882 by 17 college women representing 8 universities. From that, it has grown to 50,000 members.

Awarding fellowships to deservng college women, co-operation with foreign university women to promote international peace, and support of public action are the primary purposes for the existence of the organization.

Mrs. Bertha Roach Smith was social security board, centers her introduced as a candidate for the activities on the one million de- University Board of Regents.

Honorary Asks Girls To Obtain N Buttons

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, again wishes to remind freshmen girls that they are expected to obtain their freshman buttons Tuesday or Wednesday. This is a tradition in the Nebraska campus, and freshmen are asked to assist in preserving it.

Cards entitling women to buttons may be obtained Tues-day. or. Wednesday. at. Mrs. Westover's desk in Ellen Shith hall or at the Home Ec office on ag campus. The bottons may then be secured at Gold's in the College Corner.

ney, Gillette, Wyo. Lloyd White, Lincoln Packing company, Grand Island, Neb. William Hager, ex'19, Platta mouth, Nebraska.

Bureau of New Plays Offers Scholarships

To Student Authors Six prizes of \$500 each and a number of fellowships and scholarships will be awarded to the winners of a contest for young playrights sponsored by the Eureau of New Plays, New York City. Plays found satisfactory will be given a New York stage production under the advice from some of the most famous producers and actors of Broadway.

The freshman kicked off and

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protested.

again, the second string offensive clicked. A pass from Phelps to White brought the ball to the frosh 35 yard line. Ball carried it to the 22 yard line on a reverse. Fischer went around end to bring the ball down on the 7 yard line. A 15 yard penalty for the illegal use of the hands by the varsity

fullback, broke thru the line.

Bradford punted to Ball who tucked the ball under his arm

the opening of the second half and advanced the ball 15 yards to his own 37 yard line. A 30 yard pass from Phelps to Grimm was completed. Dick Fishcher skirted right end for 10 yards to tally. Phelps missed the conversion. Frosh Stop Score Drive.

the field for the second quarter which opened slowly with neither group showing more offensive power. Andreson and Plock did most of the ball toting for the Huskers and Haner and McIlravey bore the yearling duties. The Biblemen began forcing the neo-

ticipate in activities or not, since to be truly "campus conscious" save many fine rushing teams his way thru a field of frosh to one must have a knowledge of the some penalties and consequently score. Andreson failed to convert extra-curricular activities at the yards is the punter roughing law. the placekick, university.

Those who will pour for the tea gan pacing adverse yards the sec-will be as follows: Miss Matilda ond you ruffied a hair of the gathered their courage and pushed information about the affair. It Shelby, W. A. A. sponsor; Miss kicker, Many expert and clever over their first first-down in the seemed that Whiteman had come Elsie Ford Piper, Coed Counselor booters became adept at stepping contest. The varsity kickoff was out of the hotel elevator in time sponsor and assistant Dean of in the path of onrushing tackles returned by McIiravey to the frosh to hear the shots, and had run im-Women; Miss Mildred Green, Y. and make huge yardage for the 30 yeard line. A forward pass from mediately to the wounded Bonfils. W. C. A. sponsor, and Mrs. T. J. alma. With this new line in the Bradford to Hitchcock and a lat- "Get me a handkerchief," Bon-Thompson, A. W. S. sponsor, Special guests at the tea will in-badly mauled if the act looks ac-this first and ten.

clude: Mrs. E. A. Eurnett, Mills cidental in the eyes of a just of-Amanda Heppher, Dean of Wom- ficial, en; Miss Mabel Lee, Mrs. Ada Westover, assistant to the Dean This and thata: of Women: Miss Mayrnie Mere- A tale of true

dith and Miss Lucivy Hill.

New Barb Group Elects W. Koras to Lead Club leather for 305 yards, each time

William Koros, Bizsel junior, to the low yard territory, but each was elected president of the Kor- time he would call upon a teamner Klub, a new addition to the mate to carry it over and each Interclub council, at a meeting time promised land was untouched. held Sunday. Other officers elected This little deed was done against were George Hawkes, athletic Harvard in 1913. chairman, and Sam Cummins, social chairman.

Personell of the organization is Cadels one of the weaker sex held William Kores, Elli Harlan, Ed. down the pivot post. The fair gridwin Fischer, Fyrle Schuck, R. W. der, who was much better Carter, Craig Cannon, John Perry, fair at gridding, name was Esther Sam Cummins, Clifford Liver- Burnham, 5 feet, 1 inch, weighs more, Joe Zelley, George Hawkes one hundred pounds and looks and Alfred Murtin. much like the kind of a girl who and Alfred Martin.

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pass play that originated with

Howell who tossed a shovel pass

advanced the hall 5 yards. Doug-

Frosh Fumble Kick-Off.

Francis sicked off to the frosh and Kahler fielded the ball, but

umbled. McDonald recovered for

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Another, and the last, which will on the 30 yeard stripe and dodged In days of yore the officiais be-

It was nearly the last of the books a kicker can be hit or even eral to Herm Rohrig resulted in fils had directed the young musi-

Second first-down for the fresh-This and thata: A tale of true sportsmanship is plays later, Bradford to McIlravey With Paul Whiteman on the one that rang up the record and a lateral to Burruss resulted

for the most yards made from in the third first-down. crimmage without a score. Johnny First String Line Goes In. Maulbetsch of Michigan lugged With the insertion of Coach

Bible's first string line, the frosh offensive fell flat. One of Bradford's many passes was inter-cepted by Andreson who came to earth with it on the frosh 26 yeard line. Andreson and Plock advanced the pigskin to the 11 yeard line, Rohrig broke thru the Hus-Last year on the Middlefield Air

ker line to spill Plock for a 6 yard loss. An attempted forward pass from White to Richardson than was fumbled by Richarson, but room. With poise and assurance was bounced into the hands of he told his story. "Hold on a Yelkin who was awaiting the pass minute," he would say when the beyond the goal line. One of the frosh secondary had touched the am not going to get this mixed ball making Yeikin eligible to up." sees action at all the best proms. Her gridiron garb was the same catch it for a touchdown. Yelkin This final touchdown, making Post. A rich wealth of experience as the men's and her teammates missed the conversion. were all males, Some of her at-

tributes were speed, adept passthe score 51-0, was practically the end of the game. After Yelkin out of it comes the Attorney Wil-scored, both teams took turns liams, the fast-talking, friendly ing, backing up the line, and keeping the boys interested in the with the ball, attempting many assistant to the attorney general forward passes and losing the pos-2,200 Fans See Yearlings session of the ball on downs.

Drubbed by Constant Air Show Strength for Ames. A good indication of what Ne-

students of a college newspaper. braska has for Ames next week who looks about walls of the Rag first quarter. With Howell hold- and what reserve strength Coach office to say "This feels like a ing the ball. Francis converted, Bible has on hand was shown in After an exchange of punts, the Monday's postponed contest. Nefrosh had the varsity on their own braska's defensive power showed politician. 14 yard line, but the Cornhusker offensive machine opened up to bring the ball past the midfield only scored three first-downs to silon and a member of Phi Delta

only scored three first-downs to stripe. A pass from Francis to the varsity's twenty-three. Of-Cardwell netted 24 yards. Douglas fensive capabilities of four Husker cut back off tackle to make a 9 teams appeared promising, but yard run. The varsity team was Rome penalized for having too many mine in the backfield. An involved Front

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he was editor of the Clarion. Miss Margaret Cannell of the assignments were badly English Department and Miss Ma-rie Mengers of the Romance

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Frosh Coach E. Weir's yearlings Language Department have been got quite a hand from the fans asked to serve as judges at a whenever they showed a possibility poetry contest which is being Douglas who lateralled to francis of launching an offensive drive. sponsored by the literature depart-Coach Weir kept a steady stream ment of the Nebraska Federation of blue shirted freshmen substi- of Woman's Club.

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Then Williams received word might miss something ?

IN OPENER; WEAK ON SCORING POWER. (Continued from Page 1.)

"Get me a handkerchief," Bon-is had directed the young musi-an. 1918 to 1926 Veekner produced Tuly The boy, hadly scared, went thru fine prep school teams in Hammen came in the final quarto the dying man's pockets. There mond and Gary, Ind. In 1926 he when Bradford passed 23 yards was no handkerchief. There was went to the University of Michigan where he became head basketball and assistant track and football stands Williams knew that his coach. Veekner came to Ames in

case was as good as won. Hen- the fall of 1931, where in five years of football coaching his record is 18 wins, 18 losses and 6 ties.

1935 Results Summarized.

But Whiteman was young and the The 1935 Cyclone eleven, showboy musician refused to testify. ing only flashes of brilliance dur-He was a violinist, not an attoring the fore part of the season, ney, and he would give his right finished like a whirlwind. In the Big Six campaign the Veekner Williams insisted. Whiteman coached squad lost 3, won 1, and tied 1. Outside of the circuit the Cyclones won 2, lost 1, and tied 1. The day of the trial Whitman Nearly every single conference was the calmest man in the courtgame in which the Ames boys participated was plenty close, but the Cyclones in most cases were unable to fin I that winning punch cross examination grew heated. "I which spells the difference between victory and defeat.

Cyclone slate: Sept. 26-Jowa Teachers at Ames (0-0). Oct. 3 - Muraska at Lancola. Oct. 10 - Kansas at Ames Oct. 37 - Coroell at Ames Oct. 37 - Octobell at Ames Oct. 31 - Okishoma at Ames (home-manual)

Nov. 21-Kansas Etate at Manhattan. Nov. 21-Drake at Ames.

POLITICAL CLUBS TO BEGIN ACTION IN '36 CAMPAIGN

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at 5 o'clock in social science audinewspaper office." Out of it comes the poised speaker, the gracious politician. to the followers of the mellow-voiced new deal cham-

pion, Mr. Hoistein stated that thru cooperation of national head- Ariz. the Phi. At the University of Denver he was editor of the Clarion. quarters, speakers of national Louis Luckert, '32; Geologist for repute would address campus The Texas Company, Tuisa, Okla. gatherings during the first week of

Dworak, '36, employed by Seismograph Service, Centralia, Illinois. Among recent visitors to the of geology graduates of the uni- of vocational education; group are the following: Charles Casebeer, '33; geologist

for the Coline Oil company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Richard Ulistrom, '32; Stanolin Oil company, Midwest, Wyo. Jerry E. Upp, '28; Palaeontologist for the Amerada Petroleum Corporation, Wichita, Kas.

Paul Phillippi, '29; Geologist for the Olean Petroleum company, Olean, N. Y. A. P. Allison, '24; District geol-

ogist for the Sun Oil company, Houston, Texas.

Elmo Adams, geologist for the Honolulu Oil Corporation, Ltd., San Francisco, Calif. Located at Burlingame, Calif.

Kenneth A. Simmons, '28; Geologist for the W. C. McBride, Ind., San Antonio, Texas. Robert Sprague, '31; Paleontol-ogist for the Sinclair Oil and Gas

company, Houston, Teras. William Schultz, '29; Geologist

for the Empire Oil & Gas company, Pauls Valley, Okla. Vilas Sheldon, '34; Geologist for

the Stanolind Oil & Gas company, Iraan, Texas.

Kent K. Kimball, '18; Consulting Geologist, Tulsa, Okla. Ellis Kohler, '32; Soil Conserva-tion Service, Indianapolis, Ind.

Working in Arkansas. Clarence E. Busby, '30; Soil Conservation Service, Safford,

Louis Luckert, '32; Geologist for Earl Dunlap, '26; District Attor-



the Bureau of New Plays, inc., 1270 6th ave., New York City. not later than Oct. 31. Each play submitted must be accompanied by a recommendation from the head of the dramatic or English department of the author's college or university.

Several teachers college faculty Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Lamere members took part in the Jeffer-Dworak, '36, employed by Seismogram September 25. Those in tendance included Dr. H. E. Bradgeology department are a number ford, chairman of the department Prof versity. Numbered among this Norma Gillett, assistant professor of education, and Dr. W. H. S.

Norton, professor of education.

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