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GIVE PLAY TONIGHT.
Dramatic Club Presents Mr. Tompkins' Hired Man.

The University Dramatic club pre-
 sents "Tompkins' Hired Man," at Me-
 morial hall tonight. This is a rural
 play of more than ordinary worth. Miss
 Howell said last night, when seen by
 a reporter: "The play is replete with
 strongly dramatic situations. It is a
 more serious undertaking than plays
 we have been in the habit of giving,
 and the fact is, the best one we have
 given yet."

The cast chosen to present the play
 is very strong. They have been re-
 hearsing ever since the beginning of
 the semester. Mr. Edwin F. Myers of
 minstrel show and Senior play fame,
 will act in the title role. He is Tomp-
 kins' hired man, a millionaire in dis-
 guise, working for his board and
 clothes. Mr. Charles Wallad and Miss
 Britannia Daughters, will hold forth
 as Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins. Mr. Wal-
 lace has won an enviable reputation
 in his elocution class and will certain-
 ly make an excellent old farmer. The
 juvenile parts will be taken by Miss
 Lucy Van Horne, Miss Grace Denny,
 Miss Kate Kendall, Mr. Adams and Mr.
 Carl Hartley. Miss Van Horne has the
 part of the dish washing cousin, whose
 mirth and mischief add a charm to
 every scene. Mr. Adams is the de-
 voted lover of Mr. Tompkins' favorite
 daughter, and will no doubt set a
 standard which all steady couples will
 strive in vain to reach.

Miss Kendall is an inspiring artist,
 who paints cows beside the moon.
 Mr. Hartley has cast aside all ordi-
 nary pomp and dignity and acts the
 part of a messenger boy.
 As it always costs a small sum to
 present a play and this is such a par-
 ticularly good one, and especially in
 view of the balance yet of be raised
 on their pledge to the Temple Fund,
 the Dramatic club has decided to
 charge an admission of 10 cents. The
 play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Engineering Annual Out.

The "Nebraska Engineering" which
 is the annual publication of the En-
 gineering society, is out today. It
 presents a large number of attractive
 features and closely written articles on
 scientific subjects, all the matter be-
 ing artistically arranged. The open-
 ing article is "A Plea for a Depart-
 ment of Tests at the State University"
 by Prof. Geo. R. Chatburn. This is
 followed by a contribution by Olin
 Jerome Ferguson, B. Sc., E. E. '03. Mr.
 M. E. Wells, chief boiler inspector of
 the Burlington, has an article, on
 "Boiler Waters." Prof. O. V. P. Stout
 has an article that involved a great
 deal of research and testing, on "An
 Established Method of Using the
 Railroad Spiral." Other subjects
 treated in a thoroughly scientific man-
 ner are: "Explosive Engines," by Les-
 lie S. Cushman; "Civil Engineering,"
 by Prof. Stout, and "Electrical En-
 gineering," by George H. Morse.

The book contains fine illustrations
 representing the surveying equipment,
 a section of a surveying class, field
 parties on the state farm ground, the
 test laboratory, the method of applying
 load to model, the model bridge floor
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 brary and views from the electrical
 engineering laboratories, as well as
 diagrams of various kinds.

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