

UNIVERSITY NIGHT

EVERY SEAT FILLED AND SOME CONTENTED TO STAND.

STUNTS NOVEL AND CLASSY

Band First on Program After Dean Engberg—Laws and Pharmics Kept Students in a Roar—Dramatic Club Fine.

The University Night program started almost on schedule time with an introductory speech by Dean C. C. Engberg. After continuous applause, the dean was able to make himself heard. The Band was the first number on the program and their reputation was not in the least lessened—in fact, the students are learning more every day that the Band can play.

The literary societies put up a representation of the University Cafeteria and to see the students and professors come in for their meal was a familiar sight to many. Conspicuous signs decorated the walls and the food stuffs were placed where customers could reach them as they passed. The Glee Club put on a program which called for several encores.

One of the hits of the evening, judging by the attention of the audience, was the play "Inside the Law," put on by the law students. The various professors were well imitated and the attorneys were clever men. The sheriff with his deputy managed to keep the court room quiet even though several very unruly men were on the jury. The prominent woman suffrage worker, Mrs. Pankhurst, was in the court room in company with The Doctor Maxey.

The Trombone Sextette, composed of six members, Cornell, Nelson, Beck, Rist, Mickel and Emley, played Tannhauser's "Pilgrim's Chorus" to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

The second feature of the evening was the "Ethical Pharmacy," staged by the Pharmics. The events that took place in the drug store during those few minutes were of a nature that would tend to drive away any case of the blues.

The tumblers, Rutherford and Hager, held the attention of the people for about fifteen minutes. The clown, Rutherford, was in good form and worked with his usual skill. Hager was limber and active, handling in

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INTERSORORITY COUNCIL

MEETS MONDAY AT FIVE

Rushing Season to Be Shortened—Rushes' Credits to Be Considered—House Rule Changes.

The Intersorority Council will meet Monday evening at five o'clock to officially adopt rules for next semester. The only change in the rules from those in force this year will be the shortening of the rushing season. It will be limited to one week. This means that all the girls to be rushed must be invited to rushing parties before coming to Lincoln. A new system of approving the rushes' credits will also be adopted at this meeting. No initiation will take place until the second semester grades are turned in. Minor changes in house rules may also be made.



UNIVERSITY NIGHT—Crowd in Front of Oliver 'Last Night.

—Picture Taken by Staff Artist.

MORSE TO BE PRINCIPAL OF UNIVERSITY PLACE HIGH

Nebraskan Staff Man Receives Responsible Position—is a Man of Much Experience.

Charles K. Morse, A. B. '13, has been elected principal of the University Place High School. Mr. Morse will take charge of the school next fall. The present principal, Mr. L. I. Frisbie, will become superintendent of schools, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Superintendent C. E. Teach, who will accept a position in California.

Mr. Morse graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences at the recent mid-year commencement and is at present a candidate for a Master's degree.

Mr. Morse is not new to the teaching profession. After graduating from Nebraska City High School he completed the teachers' course in Peru Normal. He was for three years following the principal of the ward school in Auburn, Nebraska. He later was instructor in the high school in Caldwell, Idaho. For the past two years he has been assistant to Dean Fordyce of the Teachers College. So Mr. Morse, in assuming this new position of responsibility, does so with a good record of actual experience on his side.

Mr. Morse has been prominent in many activities in the University. He received a major's commission from the department of Military Science when he graduated, having acted as instructor in target practice since com-

Texas.

The contract has been let for the construction of a nurses' home and woman's building at the Medical department of the University at Galveston. The building is to be a three-story structure and will cost more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

EXTENSION WORK POSTPONED AT PENITENTIARY

Death of Chaplain Johnson Interrupts Work—No University Credit Allowed Convicts.

The correspondence extension work at the penitentiary has been temporarily postponed on account of the death of Chaplain Johnson, who had been working in co-operation with the Extension department of the University. It is not expected that the work will be resumed before a new chaplain is appointed. At the time of Reverend Johnson's death the work was going on very nicely. Kenneth Murphy was far enough along in the work to be able to go ahead with it, but the rest of the convicts have postponed their work until someone is appointed to take charge of it at the penitentiary. The convicts receive no University credits for their work; they are anxious enough to get the education without credit.

ing here. He is athletic editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a Mason, and a member of Acaela fraternity.

ARNOLD AS TOASTMASTER AT ENGINEERS' BANQUET

Mr. Arnold is World Famous—Engineers Are Requested to Hold Banquet Date Open.

The Engineering Society has secured the consent of Bion J. Arnold, the world-famous engineer and former student of the University of Nebraska, to act as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the society on May 9. Mr. Arnold's boyhood home was at Ashland, whence he came to the University in the early 80s. Many of the students of that day entertain a lively recollection of him and of certain of his achievements which indicated the line of work in which he was to become famous. Before he was sixteen years old he had constructed at least two small steam engines, and while at the University of Nebraska he produced a complete locomotive one-sixteenth full size. This locomotive now occupies a place of honor in Mr. Arnold's office in Chicago, where it is the first object to meet the glance of the visitor on entering.

Mr. Arnold attended several prominent schools, receiving various degrees. In 1897, after having done some practical work, he received an E. E. degree from the University of Nebraska.

The committee is making great preparations for this event and every engineer is requested to remember that May 9th is for THE ENGINEERS. Detailed information is being prepared and will be published in the Nebraskan from time to time.

MURDER NICOTINE

FLIRTING WITH LADY "N" ENTIRELY OUT OF THE QUESTION.

SOCCER EITHER KILLS--CURES

All Men Encouraged by Coach to Try Out—Men Can Be Large or Small, But Quick on Their Feet—A Marathon Developer.

The first time we ever saw the game of soccer was Thursday. Of course we don't know the intricate points of the game, but we have formed several first-impression opinions.

The game of soccer is especially adapted to the jack-rabbit or other swift moving animal. After being able to train down for a soccer team a man ought to be able to enter a marathon and make good. He ought to be able to sprint the last five miles and finish strong. The soccer ball is a sphere about nine inches in diameter. It looks like a shrunken basket ball. It is played on a regulation football field and the scoring is done by getting the little leather between the goal posts. The game is played by two teams of eleven men each. The ball may be kicked or dribbled with the feet, but cannot be touched by the hands. When in full swing the game calls for quick change of positions and the quicker the better. The fellow with a lot of beef is no better off than the little sawed-off runt, so long as he can run. But only this warning: Every man who wants to play soccer is welcome. The coach wants every man to turn out. But you want to remember that soccer is a jealous brute and will not allow any flirting with Lady Nicotine. Soccer either kills or cures Lady "N."

Wisconsin.

For the first time in the history of the two schools, the agricultural students of the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota will meet to discuss a vital question to the farmers. The question is, "Resolved, That a sufficient number of co-operative banks should be established in Wisconsin and Minnesota to meet the demands for rural credit by the farmers of the states." The Badger orators have the negative, while the affirmative will be defended by the Gopher Ags. A hot contest is expected.

WRESTLERS GO TO CHICAGO NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Immediately After the First Match the Men Go to Texas—Expect Good Fight, But Are Ready.

The wrestling team will have two matches before they close their 1914 season. Both these matches will be away from home. Next Friday the team, with the gymnastic team, leave for Chicago, where the Big Nine gymnastic tournament will be held. It is expected that our team will make a good showing, as they have been doing some hard training under the tutelage of Owen Daily, champion lightweight wrestler of the west. Pascal, Captain Ganz and Gunther will make the trip. These same men will make a trip to Austin, Texas, on April 11, where they expect to take the measure of the wrestlers of the Lone Star State University.

SENIOR PROM—LINDELL—8:00 SHARP