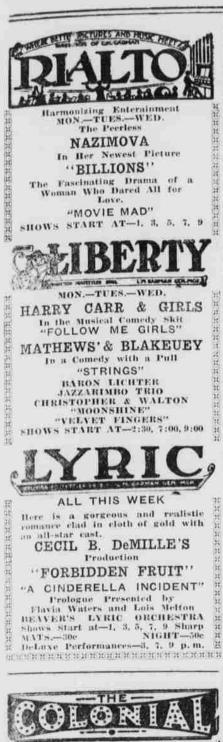
DAILY NEBRASKAN THE

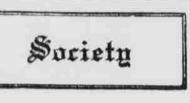


STARTS TODAY

MEN

S MIN





Kappa Delta Phi

Fifty couples attended the Kappa Delta Phi dance at the K. of P. hab Friday night. The decorations were carried out in brown and gold, the caternity colors. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hefly. Willia Syte of Omaia was an out-of-town guest.

Farm House,

Farm House entertained thirty couples at a Washington's birthday dance at the chapter house Friday wening, Potted Narcissuses were used as decorations. Chaerons were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson. .

With the Legislators

Louis W. Horne.

Probably most students have not nough interest in political affairs to equalit themselves with the fact that Louis W. Horne, class of 1916, is Governor McKelvie's private secreary. And Mr. Horne is not the man who will hail you on the street and ell you about it. However, if you ever have occasion to visit the executive chamber Horne is the man who pries into your business and conducts you out or in as he sees fit. Besides acting as the governor's guest censor Mr. Horne has a thousand and one other duties which only a man of

raining and ability can do efficiently. The University of Nebraska takes pride in the fact that her youn; graduates are filling places of re

DR. ANDERON TELLS **OF PROGRESS MADE** BY CAPETOWNERS

Dr. Anderson of the Chemistry de partment has become famous among his first year lecture students as the originator of the famous opening loc ture remark, "Leave off the talking, please. Are there any questions? Anderson came direct to the University of Nebraska from South Africa. where he spent the years 1917-1919 as professor of agricultural engineering at the College at Pretoria.

He believes that the United States could well profit by a close study of the Capetown territory. It is an arid country with only a few inches rain fall in some districts, resembling the western part of Nebraska, The peoplof this territory are progressive and spent much money each year fight plant and animal diseases and also to learn up-to-date farming methods of other countries as well as introducing fruits and grains from all over the world suitable to their soil and climate. Dr. Anderson had six boys in his senior class in agricultural en gineering. Of that number one is abw studying at Illinois, one at Kentucky one at California, one in Holland, one in Australia, and one is on his way

to Illinois, At present the Capetown government is fighting the grasshopper, tica and other plagues detrimental to stock and grain. Dr. Anderson said that one of our graduate students sent to that country could bring back much from a few years' study.

> For example, he would find that the Alfricando cow and Africando sheep could be raised very easily in Nebraska. The cow is a large stocky animal that will fatten on grass and make good beef. It is not a milk cow The Africando sheep is equally easy to raise although it is not a wool-bear ing sheep it is an excellent mutton

for \$3 a bushel in Pretoria and yet the owner of an 8,000-acre wheat ranch baled his wheat straw and sold it for more than he wid his wheat and at a greater profit. These people crush their straws with a bruiser that can be attached to any threshing machine. The crushed straw makes excellen' stock feed. No farmer in South Africa fails to plant many trees on his other wise waste creek bottoms.

Dr. Anderson saw a few acres reforested in this way worth thousands of dollars.

One farmer used a giant windmito irrigate a three-acre garden plot e raised a rtemendous lot of water melons, mushmelons, common vege tables, fruits and berries. Why not give this idea a trial in some of our arid counuties, Dr. Anderson asked, Collars for horses are not in vogue in South Africa; breast straps are used instead and with great success. No one ever builds in Capetown except with brick, Dr. Anderson bought in Pretoria in 1917 an eight-room modern brick house for only six thousand dollars.

PALLADIANS GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

A program was given by the women of Palladian Literary Society at an open meeting Friday evening. The program is traditional and is given annually by the women of the society for the men, who have no inkling of what is to take place. Over one hunguests were dred members and present.

Among the guests were three former Palladians, Mrs. Charles Hauppman of Denver, Colo.; Mr. Herbert Ford, who returned recently from Porta Rica and George Fisher from the medical school at Omaha. "In Years to Come" was the theme

of the evening's entertainment. The

opening scene was in a girl's room in a college in California where all the University of Nebraska girls had gone after being driven from Nebraska by the men. The girls were making plans for a program. The remaining acts showed dress rehearsal. A melodramatic Bluebeard act was followed by a minstrel show in which jigs and songs featured. A short skit entitled, "Their First Spat," was cleverly staged. A piano solo and two songs sung by all of the girls completed the bill. The songs, 'A Palladian Song" and "A Song to the Boys," were written by Janet Maitland. The girls served home made candy after the program.

WELLESLEY GRADUATE TO ADDRESS VESPERS

Miss Ruth Roach, a graduate of Wellesley College, will speak on "Will You Let the Rest of the World Go By," at vespers Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall, Miss Roach is traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers. She spoke at the state convention of Student Volunteers at Fremont last week. She comes highly recommended by those who attended the Fremont convention and by the University of Kansas.



