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The Fascinating Drama of a
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"MOVIE MAD"
SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

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MON.—TUES.—WED.
HARRY CARR & GIRLS
In The Musical Comedy Skit
"FOLLOW ME GIRLS"
MATHEWS & BLAKEUEY
In a Comedy with a Pull
"STRINGS"
BARON LICHTER
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SHOWS START AT—1:30, 7:00, 9:00

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CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
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"A CINDERELLA INCIDENT"
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BEAVER'S LYRIC ORCHESTRA
Shows Start at—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Sharp
MATS.—30c NIGHT—50c
DeLuxe Performances—3, 7, 9 p. m.

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Society

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

Farm House.
Farm House entertained thirty
couples at a Washington's birthday
dance at the chapter house Friday
evening. Potted Narcissuses were
used as decorations. Chaperons 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
enough interest in political affairs to
acquaint themselves with the fact
that Louis W. Horne, class of 1916, is
Governor McKelvie's private secre-
tary. And Mr. Horne is not the man
who will hail you on the street and
tell you about it. However, if you
ever have occasion to visit the execu-
tive 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
training and ability can do efficiently.
The University of Nebraska takes
pride in the fact that her young
graduates are filling places of re-
sponsibility and a few facts concern-
ing Mr. Horne's college career should
be of interest to those now in school.
As near as the writer could find out
he did about every thing on the cam-
pus there was to do except toot his
own horn. He was a member of
Alpha Tau Omega and was registered
in the School of Forestry long since
defunct. He served on the "Rag"
staff and as a member of the Dram-
atic Club of University Players he
took a very active part in University
dramatic work. His interest in
school politics was limited, as he
terms it, "to handshaking for other
fellows and to promise a vote now
and then." For a year during the
war he had charge of the American
Library Association work at Naval
Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va.
Mr. Horne is another example of a
Nebraska man who is pushing ahead
in the affairs of the world. We are
anxiously looking forward to the day
when a majority of those at the helm
of state affairs will be alumni of our
Alma Mater.

DR. ANDERSON TELLS OF PROGRESS MADE BY CAPE TOWNERS

Dr. Anderson of the Chemistry de-
partment has become famous among
his first year lecture students as the
originator of the famous opening lec-
ture remark, "Leave off the talking,
please. Are there any questions?"
Anderson came direct to the Univer-
sity 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 peop-
le of 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 introduc-
ing 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 now
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 govern-
ment is fighting the grasshopper, tick
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 Africando 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
sheep. It can also be utilized as a
source of butter substitute. It has a
tail about a foot long and four inches
in diameter which is pure fat. It will
render into a kind of butter that does
not have a mutton taste nor is it
greasy. In the backveld district in
South Africa this is the only kind of
butter used.

The kaffir corn is utilized by these
people for making a cereal that tastes
and looks like malt. It is much sweet-
er than cream of wheat, tastes better
and is more easily obtained. Kaffir
corn will grow with very little mois-
ture and a profitable industry could
be built up in this state from raising
kaffir corn.

The Cape gooseberry, a hardy plant
that can be grown easily, make ex-
cellent jam. The berry grows as a
weed about three feet high and is not
at all like our gooseberries.

The Capetowners have utilized an
American invention and American
manufactured device to make money
on wheat straw. In 1917 wheat sold

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 did 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-
t 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 re-
forested in this way worth thousands
of dollars.

One farmer used a giant windmill
to irrigate a three-acre garden plot.
He raised a tremendous lot of water
melons, mushmelons, common veget-
ables, fruits and berries. Why not
give this idea a trial in some of our
arid counties, 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 ex-
cept with brick. Dr. Anderson bought
in Pretoria in 1917 an eight-room mod-
ern 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 hun-
dred members and guests were
present.

Among the guests were three
former Palladians, Mrs. Charles
Hauppman of Denver, Colo.; Mr.
Herbert Ford, who returned recently
from Porto 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 Ne-
braska by the men. The girls were
making plans for a program. The
remaining acts showed dress re-
hearsal. 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 high-
ly recommended by those who at-
tended the Fremont convention and
by the University of Kansas.

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