

### UNI PLAYERS TO PRESENT BIG HIT

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 uncouth associates. It is this innocent-looking man who outwits the rest, and causes a big proportion of the laughs of the evening. His gentlemanly bearing helps in the rescue of a mysterious "shebo," who causes a commotion by her appearance in the box car.  
 The action shifting to a town in which the tramps arrive, interest is centered about Mrs. Clark, a poor widow, who runs a hotel. A prize fight adds to the complications setting in, when the lover of the mys-

terious "shebo," attempts to win some money so the two may marry. Then it is that the gentlemanly "Deacon" arrives and from that point on, his smooth methods convince the audience. How he outwits the crooked fight promoters and saves the day for the widow Clark, is one of the finest bits of entertainment yet presented.  
**Action Piles Up Quickly**  
 Action piles up quickly from the exciting prologue in the box car. But it is ever the calm "Deacon" who manipulates matters, and turns affairs to shape his own desires, although he is seemingly out-played many times. But he always emerges triumphant, although he finally admits that he is a card shark, and nothing better. But his lovable ac-

tions, although they are sometimes questionable, help to solve the tangles in which he finds other people, so that he is forgiven, even though he frankly admits his crookedness.  
 Press comment in the east has marked "Alias the Deacon" as a popular hit, and one that will keep the audience roaring with laughter all evening, and a play which is assured of a long and successful existence.  
 Miss H. Alice Howell is directing the Players, assisted by Ray Ramsay and Herbert Yenne. The first performance will be given Thursday evening, starting at 8:00 o'clock, and on three successive evenings thereafter, with a Friday matinee at 3:00. Season tickets for evening performances are \$5, for special student matinees, \$2.75. All seats are reserved.

experiments. If clothing catches on fire, however, the blankets are most efficient to quickly wrap about the person and smother the fire.  
 The first aid kits in the chemical laboratories at the university are specially equipped to take care of small cuts and burns, having Carron oil, dilute boric acid for alkaline burns, iodine and mercurchrome, and rolls of adhesive tape, bandage and scissors. This first aid equipment according to Mr. Pardee would be a very good standard equipment for high school chemical laboratories, garages, and other places where acid and alkali burns may occur.

### EDITORS PLACE IS NOW OPEN

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 ground that as the question had not arisen in the past, the students were unaware of the rule and took the extension courses in good faith. The Publication board, however, felt itself unable to grant this request, for to have done so would have seriously hampered the university authorities in the future enforcement of the rule.  
 "The Student Publication Board, Carl C. Engberg, chairman." Applications for the editorship will be received until Monday noon, October 10. Applicants must have completed their third year in the university. Applications blanks may be got at the office of the School of Journalism (University Hall 104) or at the Student Activities office in the Coliseum.

### Small Stone Important To Mark Position

Vermillion, S. D. Sept. 29.—A little white stone on the campus at the University of South Dakota, a small stone that might easily go unnoticed to the casual observer marks one of the very important magnetic stations of the United States coast and geodetic survey, and a recent land survey made by the University department of engineering at the University shows that the change in compass declination from true north which the little stone marks has been only a degree and a half in the last sixty years.  
 The magnetic station is of great importance since all land descriptions run by bearings and distance. The compass declination is constantly changing and the change in declination from true north must be known in order to retrace old boundaries accurately. The little stone marks the true north position, and with another stone placed 40 feet away establishes the meridian. Using this magnetic station as a constant, the declination of the compass from time to time may be checked up by surveyors.  
 The recent survey made by the University engineering department

under the direction of R. V. Newcomb, professor of civil engineering, is part of a test upon compass needle declination which is being made all over the United States by the Coast and geodetic survey.  
 An ape owned by G. P. Drinkel, a rubber planter in Sumatra, can make his own living. He can do all the work in the preparation of rubber. Drinkel says he is particularly efficient in washing an automobile. Drinkel has named this accomplished ape Sultan I.

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**THIS WEEK**



### Mud Turtles to Have Hearts Tested to See Responses to Stimuli

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 4.—Two turtles are causing considerable worry at the University of South Dakota. Just two ordinary everyday turtles that might be found in any muddy pond are the cause of telephone calls and much anxiety on the part of the custodian of the Science building at the university.  
 The two hard shelled individuals meanwhile take their good time on their journey from Chicago to the University physiological laboratories where they are coming to have their hearts tested. Although they have absolutely normal hearts according to the biological station, the university physiologists insist that tests will be made.  
 The physiologist in charge of the university laboratory would say nothing to a suggestion that mutual loveliness on the part of the two turtles might have affected their hearts, and insisted that the tests were to be merely part of routine study of the effects of various stimuli on heart action.

### K.U. INITIATES THE FRESHMEN

Chancellor Administers An Oath of Allegiance at Ceremony  
 Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 29.—An oath of allegiance to their Alma Mater was administered to freshmen and other new students of the University of Kansas by Chancellor E. H. Lindley at the annual initiation ceremony held in the University Stadium here this evening.  
 The chief speaker was Justice Richard J. Hopkins of the state supreme court. His general theme was "The Traditions and Loyalty of the University of Kansas." Justice Hopkins attended the university in 1893-6.  
 A symbolical torch was carried by runners from North College hill, where the first building of the university stood, over the present campus and to the stadium where a fire representing the spirit of the university was lighted on an altar built on the stage. Alumni, upperclassmen and freshmen participated in the ceremony.

### ELECTION WILL BE HELD OCT. 11

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 military department, will be kept secret until the night of the military ball. It is quite probable that Colonel F. F. Jewett will be asked to count this vote and none other will know the results until announced by the military department.  
 The Student Council will meet Wednesday in Temple 204 for their regular bi-monthly meeting and the final arrangements for the election will be made.  
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### Unique Fire Protection Measures are Employed At Uni. of South Dakota

Vermillion, S.D., Oct. 4.—Blankets are the rather unique addition to regular fire protective measures for students in the chemical laboratories at the University of South Dakota. The blankets are for use in case clothing catches on fire during chemical experiments.  
 According to A. M. Pardee, professor of chemistry at the university, the blankets are merely additional precautions to the regular accident and fire protection measures, which include fire extinguishers, first aid kits, rubber aprons, laboratory coats, sleeve protectors, rubber gloves, and goggles in case of very dangerous

### Douglas, Graduate of School of Fine Arts, Lauded for Drawings

Aaron Douglas, a graduate of the School of Fine Arts, has received liberal praise for eight symbolic drawings which he designed for "God's Trombones," a book by James Weldon Johnson. The Survey Graphic for August, 1927, in reviewing the book declares that Douglas' drawings considerably enhance the value of the work, and are a "significant contribution to contemporary American art."  
 Mr. Douglas was graduated from the School of Fine Arts in 1924.

### Negro Spirituals Will Feature Vesper Meeting

Negro spirituals will be a feature of the weekly Vesper service to be held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. Mary Kinney will lead.  
 Some of the girls who went to the joint conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held in Estes Park the latter part of August, will report upon the various phases of the program there, especially the spiritual, recreational and study sides.

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