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WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Grand opera staged by an original company will be given for the first time in Lincoln when the Chicago Civic Opera company presents "Il Trovatore" in the Coliseum this evening. If the experiment is successful Lincoln will probably be included in the itinerary of the company on their annual tours.

The opportunity of seeing such a production of grand opera is rarely extended to students living in cities the size of Lincoln. The inability to find a building suitable for the staging of the opera is one of the chief reasons. The places visited by the opera company must necessarily be limited. Naturally they chose the cities in which the opera can be successfully presented.

It is not often that students should be urged to neglect their studies, if necessary, to attend a theatrical production. But "Il Trovatore" is certainly an exception.

"Find Plane Parts"—It's headlines like that that keeps us pedestrians satisfied.

THE FRATERNITY PIN

Fraternity and sorority initiates, undaunted by the chilly March gales, are proudly allowing their coats to flap loosely open in order that all may see that they are no longer pledges but regular members of the greek order with honest-to-goodness real pins.

They are to be congratulated for successfully completing their duties as pledges. For they have been initiated into a group that, although sometimes prone to do foolish pranks, is beneficial to the individual and an asset to the university. A word of advice, however, is not irrelevant at this time.

Initiation ceremonies, made impressive and formal by solemn vows and oaths, naturally stress the importance and merits of the individual organization. The new member is impressed with the outstanding qualities and principles upon which the group was based and upon which it carries on its work. The bond of fellowship is exalted time after time. Such ceremonies have their place and no criticism is intended of the manner in which they are conducted.

Once in a while, however, the new member, receiving congratulations on all sides, gets the distorted idea that he is being bestowed with an honor that few individuals receive. He begins to judge a person by the pin he or she wears—and those without pins are often regarded with a slight lifting of the eyebrows.

To be sure fraternal organizations are a fine thing. Some groups may even be more selective, according to the standards set by the individual, than others. But, after all, such organizations are only a part of college life and are always secondary to the institution and its policies.

To regard them in an exalted and highly exclusive light is both foolish and deplorable.

Fawell Says Lent Is Spiritual Opportunity

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of three months.
"Doctor Gilkie said that this was also the opinion of Dr. Charles R. Brown, who holds that the most difficult congregation to preach to in the world is the student congregation," he added. "Then Doctor Gilkie explained this phenomenon by saying that this situation was not due to the superior intellect of the student (which he said in most cases is overestimated) but rather to the student's limited experience."

The Chicago pastor advised against separate student churches, according to Mr. Fawell, and advocated the introduction of students to the fellowship of church life, where they could find in the lives of others and in the pulpit ministry to others all the octaves of Christian experience that are possible from the cradle to the grave.

"Here would be found both men and women with experiences that have to do with joy, sorrow, suffering, pain, doubt, and death," continued the student pastor. "When as he mingled with them in worship and fellowship, the student would unconsciously and consciously be introduced to many new octaves of experience. Lent furnishes us, then, an opportunity for the deepening of our experience."

Three additions to the octaves of one's experiences were mentioned by the clergyman. The first addition is by meditating on the lenten period, which culminates in Passion week and in the resurrection as a period of history, which, in real significance to the world, has never been surpassed.

Understanding Helps Life

"There are events that carry us to such heights and depths," he went on "and we stand in awe conscious that we are in the presence of life's greatest realities. The more thoroughly we understand these events of the lenten period, the richer will our experience be. Have these days significance for us? Meditation on the mystery and significance of

these days' events may add several octaves to our limited experience."

Secondly, one may deepen his experience by seeking a light from Lent on some baffling experience, in the opinion of Mr. Fawell. "How much light is there for us in true meditation on the events of Lent?" he asked.

In answer to this question, the pastor said: "The day of crucifixion is called 'Good Friday' and yet a darker day in history has never been known. It was followed by the resurrection and the light. To us in the midst of the most baffling experience, Easter may mean the transformation of life's darkest outlook."

Fellowship With Christ
As a final contribution to the octaves of experience, Lent affords a fellowship with the Christ, who, according to the pastor, seeks to share the fullest meaning of Lent with us. "You may profit," he added, "by sharing with other lives that have been enriched by the varied experiences of human life. The richest fellowship of all, however, is that of the Christ. It is here that uncertainties become realities."

Mr. Fawell then gave the seven words of Christ on the cross as an aid to those who are in fellowship with Him. They are: "Father, forgive them; Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise; Woman, behold thy son; My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me? I thirst; It is finished; and Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

"Ponder often these words in fellowship with Him," advised the pastor. "Then to you Lent will mean a deeper, richer life, as well as adding the varied octaves of experience."

University Is Host To Opera Stars

(Continued from Page 1)
features in the wardrobe department are the wigs.

Nearly \$30,000 worth of wigs, costing all the way from \$5 to \$300 each are used, and this material is looked after by experts in hair work. Each opera that the company pre-

The Cynic Says:

I had planned on taking the girl friend to "Il Trovatore" but she hadn't had a chance to see "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath".

In Other Columns

A VERMONT EXPERIMENT

If all comes to pass as outlined at the present time, Bennington, Vermont, will be the scene in 1929 of the beginning of a novel experiment in higher education. At that place and time the first freshman class will matriculate in a women's college which plans to leave behind all pre-conceived notions of education and start out on entirely new lines.

There is much that is challenging and thought-provoking in the idea. Faculty members will start with an initial maximum salary of \$7,500. Bennington will emphasize psychological training. There will be a consulting psychiatrist in attendance and a resident expert in mental hygiene. The long vacation may be placed from December to March, giving a longer college season for sports and mountain climbing. There is to be no line of demarcation between curricular and extra-curricular activities.

But the most interesting phase of the new college will be its method of selecting students. Written examinations, which are branded as misleading and as placing a harmful strain on the student, will be dispensed with. Instead of this, the director of admissions will confer with the applicant and her parents, whenever possible in her home town. The applicant's former record will be studied carefully, but with as much attention to activities outside the classroom as to regular scholastic work.

Finally, and this appears to us to be the finest feature of the new institution, Bennington will give a girl "with evidence of special aptitude, even though in a restricted field, preference over another whose record is more uniform and also more mediocre." Bennington hopes to "spot and develop excellence."

Such a college as this could fill a great need, and the trustees of the institution are right in beginning with a new plant, a new faculty, and a new undergraduate body. In this way there will be no restrictions as to which way the college shall develop. It is much easier to build from the very beginning and not be forced to tear down old icons to make way for the new.

We hope that by 1929 the Trustees will have raised sufficient money—they already have over half a million dollars plus the grounds and a few buildings—to make Bennington college an actual experiment, for on paper it appears to hold forth greatest promise.

—The Michigan Daily.

Scientists at the University of Pittsburgh have found that the average sound sleeper moves about 35 times during the night. This shows how deeply the idea that one cannot park long in a place is impressed on the average mind.—Purdue Exponent.

OUT OF THE DITCH

No student can spend four years on a college campus and not learn something. But what do they learn and to what use are they going to put it when they face the task of bucking Old Man Reality?

Is the fellow who went to work as soon as he took his high school diploma going to make more of a success than the college graduate? He will surpass some of them, to be sure. But many college graduates will surpass him. What is the percentage and is it great enough to justify everyone taking a college education?

A story was once told that illustrates a good point: A young fellow, just out of college, returned to his home town for a brief visit with his parents. His father was a contractor. Labor was short and the young fellow went to work in a ditch to fill in the ranks.

A bulking fellow next to him had known him before he left for college. "Well, John," he said, "four years ago you worked in the ditch with me. Then you went to college. Now you are back in the ditch. What good does an education do you if you have to come back to where you started? I am just as well off that way without an education as you are with one."

"There is just one difference," replied the young fellow. "I can climb out of the ditch and you can't."

—The Oklahoma Daily.

sents has its separate set of wigs.

Stay at Cornhusker
Rosa Raisa, Lenska, Rimini, Cortis and other star members of the cast are to arrive a little in advance of the special trains. Headquarters for them have been made at the Cornhusker hotel, where they will be under management of Clark A. Shaw.

The Chicago company's production of "Il Trovatore" is divided into four acts and eight scenes. A few of the gorgeous stage settings will be the palace of Count Di Luna, a gypsy camp in the Biscay mountains, Manrico's Castle and Manrico's Prison Cell.

Principals in Cast

Principals in tonight's cast are: Lenora Rosa Raisa
Inez Alice D'Hermajoy
Count Di Luna Giacomo Rimini
Manrico Antonio Cortis
Azucena Augusta Lenska
Ferrando Virgilio Lazzarri
Ruiz Albert Rappaport
An Old Gypsy Gildo Morelato
Conductor: Giorgio Polacco.

John K. Selleck, who has taken active part in the opera promotion, reports a heavy last-minute sale of seats, nearly \$2700 worth being sold Monday and Tuesday of this week. A few good seats are still available.

Gossard Discusses Student Relations

(Continued from Page 1)
for the production of this advancement of thought.

Advocates Broader Thinking
"We are trying to get at the facts and we are thinking wider and deeper than just moralizing or academic. A spiritual concept of life in sex realm will come to us only through broader thinking.

"In the medieval period, sex knowledge was supposed to be bad, and people advocated ignorance and prudery. At the present day, there is a strong tendency to change the attitude of women toward careers as women are becoming more intellectual. This double moral standard is being broken down. It was formerly

Notices

Friday, March 30

Baptist Students
All Baptist students are asked to attend the annual B. Y. P. U. banquet at the Second Baptist church Friday evening, March 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Plates fifty cents.
Football Practice
There will be regular practice sessions of spring football on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Practice was not held Tuesday because of the R. O. T. C. parade.

Monday, April 2

Engineers
Students making the inspection trip to Chicago are notified that a meeting will be held Monday April 2 at 5 o'clock in M.E. 204 at which time final instructions will be given and some important announcements made. H. P. Kaufman, city passenger agent for the Burlington, will be present to answer any questions that may be asked him. Students may purchase tickets from him at this time and make their reservations.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 30

Sigma Chi spring party, Lincoln hotel.
Acacia spring party, Scottish Rite Temple.
Alpha Gamma Rho, house dance.
Alpha Delta Theta, house dance.
Ag College Mixer, Student Activities building.
Phi Alpha Delta, house dance.

Saturday, March 31

Delian Literary society, University club.
Phi Kappa Psi, house dance.
Farm House, house dance.
Delta Sigma Lambda, house dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha, house dance.
Phi Gamma Delta, house dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta, initiation banquet, Lincoln hotel.
Phi Omega Pi, house dance.
Alpha Chi Omega, house dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi, house dance.
Sigma Delta Tau, initiation banquet.
Delta Upsilon, house dance.
Girls Commercial Club tea, 3-5, Ellen Smith hall.

known that man is at liberty to do this and that, and woman is not.

Changing View of Marriage

"The human family has found higher levels, and many are finding real companionship in marriage. The idea of marriage was certainly not very broad a generation ago. If we could but obtain a spiritual conception of marriage, our ideas of companionship would change.

"Formerly men regarded marriage from only the physical point of view. Life is spiritual, marriage is spiritual, and the physical aspect is something divine and a creation of a new level of faith. Sex may be creative in companionship as well as in production.

Should Learn Self Mastery

"As one great philosopher once said, the 'play of love is always creative.' In regard to getting promiscuously, this is merely making friendship physical and is trying to build the spiritual life around the lowest thing, basically. This is surely not intellectual, the play of sex in the physical sense being on one level, and the play of sex in the spiritual sense being on another level. Life's richest enjoyments are centered on discipline.

"Every good man and woman should learn the art of self mastery. It is a problem to put life on the highest level, and sex on the highest plane. Friendship based on the physical conception of life 'burn out' and do not exist. The woman of today, contrary to popular belief, should enjoy the rights and privileges of man, in an effort to mould the proper spiritual conception of life."

Dean Gossard, according to Dorothy Nott, co-chairman of World Forum meetings, is a man exceptionally well versed in student affairs and speaks on these subjects from the point of view of a scientist.

New Building Brings Up Campus Issue

(Continued from Page 1)
That should mean a promotion.) As the pile grows (and it's growing every day) it is gradually breaking down the fence along Bessey Hall. What, if any, is the advantage of this? A new fence will have to be put up—something else on the registration. Nobody but millionaires will be going to this University in another year.

For the benefit of those who have 8 o'clocks at Bessey: there is a fairly well-packed path on the west side of the mound. If you are graceful you can get around that way. If not you can slide down the pile like we did. (And it really was fun—honestly.)

New Y. W. Cabinet Goes Into Office

(Continued from Page 1)
acteristics for leadership in the work of the cabinet were humility and sincerity.

The new cabinet then lighted their candles, one by one, the candle being symbolical of the Light of Christ as it guides and inspires. The retiring president then delivered a candle, signifying the light of the organization, and the constitution, signifying the duties of the organization, into the hands of Ruth Davis, the new president. The recessional Hymn of Lights closed the ceremony.

Ruth Davis is President
The newly installed officers are: President, Ruth Davis; vice-pres-

ident, Marjorie Sturdevant; secretary, Lois Haning; treasurer, Mary Ball.

Chairmen of the committees who compose the remainder of the cabinet are:

Bible study, I. C. H. (H. C. H.); Christian commission, Margie Adams; world forum, Julia Reiter; conference, Sue Hall; social, Helen Day; vespers, Evelyn Collins; rooms and office, Dorothy McCoy; publicity, Audrey Beales; church relationship, Marion Wilkerson; Grace Coppock, Maurine Drayton; finance, Edna Schrick; vesper choir, Catherine Baekman; foreign student relations, Elinor Cooper; poster, Dorothy Craig; industrial, Ruth Shallcross; College of Agriculture, Marjorie Brinton; big sister board, Dorothy Norris.

Walcott Tells About Ministry

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The final lecture of the "Vocations" series will be given next Wednesday evening, April 4, at room 320 Teachers College. "Self-Analysis" will be the topic for discussion.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology, is the principal speaker and he will be assisted by Professor H. E. Bradford, chairman of department of vocational education, and Clark A. Fullmer, who has charge of vocational education in the high schools of the state.

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