

### Hart Jenks Talks About Actor Role

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 is better than the New York production in one or two instances. The carnival scene of the Nebraska production is very well enacted."  
 "The three stage-hands at the Temple," he continued, "should be commended upon their good work. Under the direction of Bob Reed, they change the scenery in the same time it took twenty men to do the same thing in New York. Dwight Kirsch has also done some very nice work in design. Of the plays I have seen the Players do this season I particularly like 'Old English.' Ramsay does some very professional acting."  
**Difference in Audiences**  
 "You know, theater crowds are different." Jenks mused as he said these words, reminiscing perhaps, "both eastern and western theater audiences seem to appreciate drama equally, but in New York, the players greet a more cosmopolitan crowd which displays more emotion. Western audiences are more reserved. Stock shows are rapidly coming back into their own, to replace the motion pictures, to a large extent. There is a brilliant future in the spoken drama. The University Players, here, have a fine opportunity to present better shows than can be rehearsed in three days."  
 "Caponsacchi was rehearsed for five weeks before it was presented the opening night. It made thirty-seven weeks on Broadway for the first run, almost ten weeks more than the average actor has the opportunity to play during the season. I don't know whether I'll go back to New York this season or not. You know, I'd like to stay here in Lincoln

and play in some shows I have seen on Broadway. Although the Coliseum lacks equipment it has a wonderful stage and would make a splendid theater. It makes me feel greedy every time I think of that stage." Hart Jenks paused thoughtfully.  
 "What price does a man pay to be an actor?"

### Pre-Meds Meet In Omaha Today

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 may be secured at the office in Omaha upon proper identification. Medical students will have charge of the groups which attend the clinics. Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity, will hold a special clinic for the benefit of prospective doctors at the Jennie Edmondson hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Saturday morning.

**Special Instruction**  
 Special clinics, tours of inspection of the various buildings, visits to the embryology and anatomy departments lectures, and operations will furnish the major portion of the special instruction for the visiting students.

The purpose of pre-medical day at Omaha is primarily to acquaint the men with the school and the city, those who are intending to enroll. Demonstration and instruction will furnish the major part of the day's events, while entertainment will be given for the pre-meds in the evening.

This occasion in Omaha is equivalent to rush week on the Lincoln campus. Pre-medical day for Nebraska students is an annual affair, when the men may decide whether or not they care to follow the study of medicine.

### Large Crowd Goes To Ag Pep Rally

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 board of managers, stated that under no conditions would the fair be postponed. He urged everyone to do his work regardless of the weather.

The rally was closed with a very amusing skit presented by the men of the Junior Fair board who are Ormond Benedict, Clarence Bartlett, and Robin Spence. They demonstrated with a "fake tubbing" what might happen to shirkers of labor on the Ag campus during the next two days.

### Pharmacists Open Night Draws Crowd

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 the pharmacists, and also of the compounds mixed in an ordinary day's work with the pharmacist formed one of the exhibits in the basement of the college hall.

On the upper floor of the building, demonstrations were given derived from the physiology department of the college. Experiments were being performed, showing the action of the lungs, heart, and muscles. There was an optical exhibit included in this department. An experiment on animals, detecting the effect of the absence of certain of the vitamins attracted much attention.

**Moving Picture Show**  
 A pharmaceutical movie entitled "Biologicals" was being shown in the college auditorium. Music for the performance was being furnished by the "Pharmaceuticians", college of pharmacy orchestra.

The personnel of this organization is as follows: Amos Allen, piano and director; Paul Sterkel, piano; Floyd

Carlson, drums; Herbert Adams and Richard Whna, banjo; William Isley, Rudolph Vertiska, and Herschel Lee, saxophones, and Lyle Klots, trumpet.  
 A commercial display of pharmaceutical products was on exhibit in the basement of the building.

### May Breakfast Will Be Sunday

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 pect to attend the breakfast are urged to purchase their tickets not later than Saturday noon, but it will be possible to get a few tickets at the door Sunday morning. Any girls who are unable to buy their tickets before Sunday will insure themselves of a place and also make the work of the committee in charge much easier if they make reservations with Miss Appleby in Ellen Smith hall. Tickets, which are thirty-five cents, may also be procured at Miss Appleby's office.

### 'Caponsacchi' Has Long Run

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 present Caponsacchi in Sioux City, Iowa, but on account of heavy traveling expenses for the large cast the play will not be taken any farther than Omaha.

Ray Ramsay, instructor in the department of dramatics and member of the cast, said that he was well pleased with the way the play had gone. "Crowds have been very good and considering that a road company finds one performance enough, I am well pleased with the way each performance has been attended," Mr. Ramsay said.

A cast of about forty players supports Hart Jenks and Josephine Logan-Jones. Herbert Yenne as Pope Innocent II, Zolley Lerner as Guido Francheschini, Ray Ramsay as Canon Conti, and Jack Rank as Gherardi, have the most outstanding roles in the supporting cast.  
 "Caponsacchi" was written by Arthur Goodrich. The University Players is the only company besides the original Hampden company to produce the play.

### Graduate Finds Iridium Valuable

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 ting a sample running forty-two cents to the ton. After beginning my experiments I got one test forty feet from where Emerson got his that ran six thousand dollars worth of platinum metal to the ton. A sample taken just next to that yield-

ed me nothing. As yet I haven't been able to learn what causes this difference."

Only within the last few weeks has Mr. Carlson been able to get definite results from his tests. His work on the Newark sands is carried on for the double purpose of the research information to be gained and the hope that when a means is found separating the platinum from the coarser materials it may be found present in sufficient quantities for commercial manufacture.

**Uses Laboratory**  
 Mr. Carlson came back to the Nebraska campus last week to avail himself of the laboratory and library facilities here, which will simplify his search for a successful method of separation. "I feel pretty much at home here, anyway," he declared. "Professor Schramm of the department of geology, was my instructor in meteorology when I was an undergraduate, and Professor Frankforter was one of my classmates."

### Nebraska Will Be Host To Pharmacy Society

Kappa Epsilon, Womens' National Honorary, Will Convene Here Next Year

Nebraska will be host to the annual national convention of Kappa Epsilon, womens' national honorary pharmacy society, Jenny Banning, '28, and Millie Coler, '30, announced Thursday on their return from the national convention which was held in Columbus, Ohio.

The Nebraska chapter of Kappa Epsilon ranked highest in the entire convention in an examination over the constitution. Jenny Banning, retiring president of this chapter and delegate to the convention ranked highest in the national examination given the convention of delegates at Columbus.

Millie Coler was reelected for her office of secretary-treasurer at a recent meeting of the chapter. Ethel James, '30, will succeed Jenny Banning as president and Ruby Chandler, '29, will be vice-president.

### Borcherding Will See Students

W. H. Borcherding, representative of the Practical Drafting Institute of America located in Chicago, will be at the city Y. M. C. A. all day Saturday, May 5, to meet with university students interested in drafting. The Practical Drafting Institute is introducing the new "Movie Method" of learning drafting.

### Magazine Dealer Gives His Opinion On What the College Students Read

What kind of magazines do college students buy? According to a prominent Pullman newsdealer, adventure stories and cheap fiction in general are the most popular. Outstanding in this field are the confession and True Story type of magazine (the latter having the largest newsstand value in the world) with co-eds buying 90 per cent of the student trade!

"There are two types of magazines, educational and those for entertainment," he said. "The latter are not made to be remembered, and students don't buy the other kind because they are too much like class work. Sometimes instructors assign reading in this type, and then students demand them in a rush. Of the high-grade magazines, like Harper's, we sell very little, carrying but one or two in stock."

### Seek Something New

"It is claimed that you can tell a person by the magazine he buys, as his natural tastes can be judged from what he reads, for it gets him away from his ordinary run of life. He wants to read about something that he doesn't know anything about and yet it not too unusual to be believable. Amazing stories are a good example of this, and they are big sellers. If a person reads about something that he knows something about he can pick out the faults in it and consequently doesn't enjoy it." The best selling stories now are war stories, and since Lindbergh's flights the trend in the new type of reading is strong in magazines devoted to air stories. Magazines have

a tendency to trend on what public sentiment is interested in at the present. Liberty is coming to the front now because of its biographies of sport kings, which the other magazines are taking up, because women are interested in that material as the men. He stated that anything would go good providing that there is something to back it up. Radio magazines have declined because now the making of home sets doesn't hold the interest it used to on account of the better and cheaper manufactured sets.

### Higher Type Also Sold

"However, cheap fiction is not all that is read, for the higher type is sold through subscriptions," he continued. "The Literary Digest has an especially large sale because it is an authority, but in general these magazines are sold by subscriptions because of the prize offers they make. I myself have several sets of books that I got in these channels, although I take no interest in the magazine." In contrast to the 125 Western

Stories alone that this down town dealer sells, the book store sells about 50 each of the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan type. According to C. A. Pettibone, head clerk, the confessions type has no sale at all, five remaining on the stand for over a month. Because of its having the best short stories, he said, the Saturday Evening Post leads.

The more solid type, as Harper's and Atlantic Monthly, has a larger sale here, about six of each being sold. Comparatively few humor magazines are sold, most of these being bought by students who read them while eating in the booths and leave them there. Although college students are sometimes considered to have juvenile tastes, it is notable that Child Life, which has a good sale at almost any newsstand, is not sold here.—The Evergreen.

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