

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

This Evening Is Students' Last Chance to See Initial Play.

The University Players will present their final showing of "The Royal Family" tonight at the Temple Theater.

"The Royal Family" has played the full houses every night. The curtain rises promptly at 7:30 P. M. and the play is over before 10 P. M.

The play was written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. It describes the intimate life of the Temple family.

Herbert Yenne as Tony Cavendish, the son of the family who is always having some amorous entanglement, has won the approval of the audience.

Frances McChesney, Augusta French, and Dorel Jaeks as the feminine leads in the play carry their parts as equally well chosen.

It consists of: Harlan Easton as Herbert Dean, Maurine Drayton as Kitty Dean, Zolley Lerner as Oscar Wolfe, Joy Storm as Perry Stewart, George Holt as Gilbert Marshall, Alva Reade as Della, Edwin Quinn as Jo, Robert Reade as McDermott, Richard Page as the hall boy, Lee Bennett as the chauffeur, Mrs. Nora Osborn as Miss Peake, Paul Miller as Gunga, Jo Di Nattie as the bell boy, and Patricia Ann Burke as Aubrey Cavendish junior.

AYLESWORTH SPEAKS ON M'DONALD PLAN

(Continued From Page 1.) According to Professor Aylesworth, he is especially interested in education. England does not provide the educational facilities for the education of the working classes that are provided in the United States.

When you think of shoes, think of ORKINS. Long Vamps Medium Vamps Stage Vamps.

RICHARD Barthelmess YOUNG NOWHERES. On Stage JACK McBRIDE & CO. VILLA & STRIGO. BANDY LANG & CO. BIG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

STUART. Shows at 7 to 11. Mat 40c Eve 40c. The Low Down on Love Nests Told With Luxurious Good Humor.

"THE LADY LIES". A Paramount Picture. All Talking Picture With Walter Huston, Clodette Colbert. Not a Picture for Children.

ORPHEUM. Shows at 1:30-7:30. Mat 30c Eve 50c. The "It" Girl in an All-Talking.

CLARA BOW in "The Saturday Night Kid". A Paramount Picture. Harry Langdon in Hotten Than Hot.

LINCOLN. Shows at 1:30-7:30. Mat 30c Eve 50c.

RIALTO All This Week. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All Talking Picture "Thirteenth Chair".

TOD BROWNING'S production with Conrad Nagel, Lella Hyams, Margaret Wycherly. Mat. 25c. Nite 35c. Chl. 10c. Shows: 1:30-7:30.

University Players present The Royal Family October 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24. TEMPLE THEATRE. Saturday Matinee Evening 9:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

Season Tickets, 8 plays \$5.00. Single Admission .75. Matinee .50. At Ross P. Curtice Co.

Social Sciences Room Changed Into Laboratory to Test Thinking Speed

A reaction time experiment is being conducted by C. E. Sikes, a senior, majoring in psychology, in the social sciences room off room 118 in Social Sciences.

This experiment has been carried on here once before, but now is being done with more refined machinery to check the earlier results. Reaction time experiments are as old as psychology itself, but this experiment has been done very little at any school except at Nebraska.

A reaction time experiment is one whereby the speed of people thinking under different conditions and problems is studied. This is done in three ways. With the chin-ky, a crown-like affair with the straps extending under the chin in such a way that when the person speaks a contact will be closed and a magnet controls an indicator that indicate speed in thousandths of a second.

The second way this is conducted is through the auditory motor method. A person places his hand on a key, and the conductor of the experiment indicates passage of time by the words, ready now, and then a key clicks and the person must respond with his keys as soon as he hears it.

The third method is called the visual-motor reaction method. The assistant again places his right hand on a key and watches an indicator dot. The words ready and now are given as warnings and then the dot is taken place by another. The assistants response to this must be made by the use of the key. The writers' average was 119-1000 of a second.

This and other minor research problems are being conducted under the direction of Dr. J. P. Guilford, head of the psychology department. In experiments of this nature, the conductors must be pioneers when necessary. When this experiment was attempted nothing like the chin-ky was available so it was invented by C. E. Sikes. About seventy-five people will be subjected to experiments.

Stresses High Cost of War. Professor Aylesworth said that the policy of MacDonald was to spend the money collected by taxation in the ways that will benefit the people. The chief expenditures of the English government at present are for armaments.

The two issues in the election held last May, which brought the Labor party and Ramsay MacDonald into power, according to Professor Aylesworth, are unemployment and foreign relations. He said that MacDonald was co-operating with all existing agencies in order to promote world peace.

Explains English Labor Party. Many people, according to Professor Aylesworth, have a faulty idea of the composition of the labor party. He stated that it was not merely a party of manual laborers but that since 1918 its ranks had been open to all people who are producers.

Lutheran Secretary Occupies New Office. Herbert Dichsen, Lutheran student secretary, occupied his new office in the northwest corner of the postoffice room of the Temple for the first time Wednesday afternoon.

BAPTISTS ARRANGE HALLOWE'EN PARTY. Baptist students will be entertained at a Halloween party next Friday evening at the First Baptist church at Fourteenth and K streets.

Teachers' Association Books Shipman for Talk. Dr. Julia M. Shipman will give one of the principal addresses at the geography session of the district meeting of the State Teachers' association to be held in Lincoln, Thursday, Oct. 31.

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Just as long as we believe in a government based upon individualism and the freedom of opportunity, just so long must we realize the pitfalls which are inherent in any system that diverts us as a nation into paths other than those which we have traveled to the success that is ours today.—Roger W. Babson.

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EDITOR OF YEARBOOK PLANS FOR PICTURES

All Juniors Whose Names Appear Below Must Go to Studio.

Arrangements have been made to have the following juniors' pictures taken at Townsend's today. The Cornhusker staff urges each one whose name appears to keep his appointment as all pictures must be taken before Nov. 9.

Lyman Carr, Gerda Cypresen, Lucile Cypresen, Vera Conkey, Francisco Calabio, Eva Cales, Henry Cameron, Clifford Campbell, Hope Campbell, Mary Alice Campbell, John Central, Wayne Central, Annabelle Card, Joseph Carriotto, Andrew Carlson, Donald Carlson, Robert Carlson, Julian Carpenter, Audrey Carr, Thomas Carrigan.

Hugo Carroll, Donald Carrotheas, Pearl Carson, Ruth Carson, Norris Carter, Opal Carter, Glenah Casey, Helen Cathcart, Aletha Deremet, Joy Deuser, Bernice C. Dreda, Edward Drabny, Paul M. Druessdorf, Walter Ducker, Frances C. Dugan, Dorothy E. Duhaeck, Anne E. Dunn, Lawrence Dumire, William C. Dunkin, Lucile E. Duncan, Regina E. Duvall, Raymond C. Dwyer.

GRADUATES OF AGGIE SCHOOL SERVE STATE

Colorado Institution Makes Survey Regarding All Alumni Members.

FORT COLLINS—Almost 1,000 young men and women graduates of the Colorado agricultural college are now serving their state in many different capacities, according to a survey just prepared for Pres. Charles A. Lory of the college by Margaret Durward, secretary of the college placement bureau.

The exact number is 986. Approximately 324 men, or one-third of the Aggie graduates now living in the state, are engaged in agricultural pursuits. This number of men is practically half of all the men graduated by the college who are now living in Colorado.

Agricultural pursuits in which they are engaged include general farming, livestock work, forestry, work with sugar companies, dairying, horticulture, the teaching of vocational agriculture and agricultural investigation and extension work.

In general the survey shows that the men and women graduates of the agricultural college are playing very important parts in numerous phases of Colorado life, and that the majority of them are actively engaged in vocations for which they were specifically trained in college.

AG COLLEGE FROSH WILL MEET TONIGHT

Freshman men of the college of agriculture will hold their first council meeting of the year tonight in Agricultural hall. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. and will last until 8 p. m. Discussion leaders from the Y. M. C. A., sponsors of the movement, will lead the groups.

Lutheran Secretary Occupies New Office

Herbert Dichsen, Lutheran student secretary, occupied his new office in the northwest corner of the postoffice room of the Temple for the first time Wednesday afternoon. He announces his office hours as follows: 9-10 every day, and 2-4 every day except Thursday.

BAPTISTS ARRANGE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Baptist students will be entertained at a Halloween party next Friday evening at the First Baptist church at Fourteenth and K streets. The party is to begin at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is Maxine McNeas, chairman, Joe Dennison, Edwin Eloe, Thomas Warfield, Emma Wozaba and Barbara Hall. All Baptist students are invited to attend.

Teachers' Association Books Shipman for Talk

Dr. Julia M. Shipman will give one of the principal addresses at the geography session of the district meeting of the State Teachers' association to be held in Lincoln, Thursday, Oct. 31. The subject of the speech will be "Europe Ten Years After the War."

If we are sick, let us prefer conversation upon any subject rather than upon ourselves—so shall we seem still to be linked to the living world.—Mark Rutherford.

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Professor Gass Achieves Success as Author of 'A Tap on the Shoulder'

In the University of Nebraska is a faculty member who is a writer of detective thrillers. He is Prof. Sherlock Bronson Gass, instructor in the English department, as revealed in an article published with a picture, in the morning edition of the Omaha World-Herald Wednesday, Oct. 23.

"A Tap on the Shoulder," a novel published by The Crime Club, Inc., a thriller-of-the-month organization operated by the Doubleday-Doran publishing house, came from the pen of Professor Gass, was not known to his friends until recently.

Heretofore, Professor Gass has confined his writings to such literary magazines as the Atlantic Monthly and other periodicals of this type. Just recently, however, he has assumed another role and under the name de plume of "Morrison Dupree" has launched his efforts into the field of lighter literature dealing in murders, knives, mysterious individuals and gruesome happenings, but this identity did not long remain hidden.

The book with which Professor Gass has made his entrance into the field of detective stories is not a new one. On the contrary it was written by him fourteen years ago and sent to an eastern publisher who promptly returned it. Mr. Gass decided then that his talent did not lie in that direction and

put it aside and the story remained forgotten until two years ago his wife came across it and decided that it was worth publishing. The book needed much changing, for time had relegated much of the description and many of the properties to oblivion as Professor Gass put it: "It wouldn't do to have police patrols drawn by horses."

The horses were changed to automobiles and many of the characters brought up to date. Mrs. Gass retyped the manuscript and sent it off to the publisher. Doubleday-Doran accepted the book immediately, but Mr. Gass was not informed of this for some time because the letter of acceptance was addressed by the publisher to "Morrison Dupree" University of Nebraska, and it was not until some official of the Doubleday-Doran decided to re-inspect the manuscript that the real identity of the author was divulged. The editor happened to see the name "S. H. Gass" in the corner of one of the pages and got in correspondence with that individual immediately.

Professor Gass is not particularly pleased with his first novel, but encouraged by the manner in which the public has received it, has started another which he hopes to have completed by Christmas time.

dent in political science and representing the graduate college in the council, vigorously defended his plan of proportionate representation before a critical council membership. Fellman explained the plan in full and spent the rest of the evening answering the critics of his plan.

"I have no political axe to grind," he said. "My fraternity has always been a loyal faction voter and for their loyalty they placed a member on the Student Council. Fellman went on to explain that he was advocating his plan to strengthen the Student Council and not because he is friendly to any particular faction.

"The Student Council has lost prestige lately," he said, "because it is not representative. I would like to see it made truly representative."

The most serious objections raised by council members were the problem of having the sororities align themselves with certain groups, the advisability of recognizing factions and the difficulty regarding representation by colleges. The attitude of the members of the council was more favorable than at the first presentation.

Investigation will be made in the next two weeks to ascertain the attitude of the student body as a whole toward the proposition and particularly what the sororities think about it. The Student Council will hold another night meeting in two weeks and it is probable that some definite decision will be reached at that time.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

AFTER ALL it's a Townsend photograph you want. OF COURSE your photograph from Hauck's Studio will please.

COUNCIL MEETS; HEARS REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

(Continued From Page 1.) al to enforce the hiring of the union orchestras at university functions.

Barb Constitution Discussed. Approval of the Barb council constitution was held up until several changes could be made in some of the provisions. Members of the Student Council were unanimous in stipulating that the name of the organization should be changed to the Barb Executive Board in order to conform with the past policy of the council. Recommendations were also made to the drafters of the constitution that a more complete section be inserted explaining the method of electing officers and also that the barbs provide for a faculty adviser.

The constitution as presented to the Student Council is the work of Meredith Nelson, past president of the nonfraternity organization, and Alan G. Williams, his successor. The opinions expressed at the council meeting Wednesday indicate that it will be passed when the minor changes are made. David Fellman, graduate stu-

dent in political science and representing the graduate college in the council, vigorously defended his plan of proportionate representation before a critical council membership. Fellman explained the plan in full and spent the rest of the evening answering the critics of his plan.

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Engineering Executive Board Will Meet Oct. 24. The engineering executive board will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, in room 204 of the Mechanic Arts at 7:30 p. m. Chairmen and secretaries of all engineering departments and representatives of the Blue Print staff are requested to be present.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WILL MEET AT NOON

Men and Women Interested in Foreign Mission Work Invited.

All students who are interested in service in the foreign field as a missionary or in full time Christian service, should attend the meeting of Student Volunteers to be held at the Temple cafeteria this noon at 12 o'clock.

On account of the large number who are interested this movement has been started. Miss Erma Appleby is in charge of the devotion service and Miss Alice Weed will have charge of the business meeting.

A number of Nebraskans are active in the foreign fields including Dr. Paul Harrison, one of the best known missionaries in Arabia and Dr. Walter Judd, who has spoken at convocations on our campus. There are also several graduate students here at the university working for advanced degrees who are going to enter the foreign service, including Miss Floy Hurlbert, instructor in geography and Miss Caroline Nelson.

Bengtson Will Speak At Teachers' Meeting

Dr. N. A. Bengtson will give an address at the meeting of the fourth district of the state teachers' association, to be held in Kearney next Thursday. His subject will be "Geography and Project in Latin America." On the following afternoon he will give an address on "Practical Suggestions for Making the Study of Geography Interesting."

Our whole social life is in essence but long since written for the victory of justice over force.—Gaiusworthy.

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