SOCIETY K

In the future, week ends will be filled with initiation services and banquets following them. Several groups have already initiated their pledges. Delta Delta Delta initiated Friday evening, and on Saturday evening Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Tau Delta held their initiation services.

Initiates Seven

Alpha Delta Pi initiated the fol-lowing girls Friday night: Marian Bartlett, Marjorie Cass, Nelle Fagan, Florence Johnson, Mary Reynolds, Louise Wallace, and Grace Wilson. An initiation ban-quet was given in their honor Saturday evening and each initiate received a corsage of violets, the sorority flower.

Confetti to Feature A. G. R. House Party

More than thirty-five couples will attend the Alpha Gamma Rho house party Friday evening. Con-fetti and serpentine will feature the party for which Bill Larimer's orchestra will play. Several alumni plan to return for the affair. Coach and Mrs. W. W. Knight and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs will chaperone the affair.

Farm House Will Give Spring Party

The spring party of the Farm House will be held Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About 200 couples will be included in the affair and a number of out of town alumni will be present. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Chi Omega Choses Leaders For Year

Virginia Pollard, Nehawka, was elected president of Chi Omega at the meeting Monday evening. The other officers are Virginia Jones, Omaha, treasurer: Henrietta Ti-arks, McClelland, Ia., corresponding secretary; Bernice Palmquist, Concordia, Kas., freshmen advisor; Elda Guhl, Lyons, house steward. Chi Omega has scheduled a house party for March 28.

Girls go to Kansas City To Participate in Play

Betty Evans and Ruth Frantz, members of Alpha Omicron Pi, will go to Kansas City Thursday with the University Players where they will participate in the pre-sentation of the "Importance of Being Earnest," given for the American Federation of Art. Miss Evans plays the feminine lead, Baptists to Give Pullman Car Fete.

A railroad party will be given by the university students of the First Baptist church Friday evening at the church. The church parlors will be decorated to resemble a Pullman car. More than fifty persons are expected to at-tend the affair. During the evening there will be games at small tables with conductors and porters at the service of the guests. The program will take place in the ob-

Kansas City where she is acting C. A.; Margaret Upson, Alpha into the general plan admirably. as a delegate to the Ameircan Fed-Omicron Pi, who is a new member The colorful draperies and covereration of Art convention.

BARBOUR SAYS NEBRASKA HAS UNION BUILDING

(Continled from Page 1.) unity among student organizations back." he said. "With the present lack of centralization this spirit is get together again they could ber of the board and has done Y, start a unified fight for a new W. work; Margaret Reedy, who is doubtless respond with the advan- society, of the W. A. A. organizatage of it displayed in actuality.' Met With Opposition.

The building of the Temple met with much abuse and opposition from people in the state and even from certain faculty members and "Those who were most active in the drive had to fight for the money except where students were concerned. And Chancellor Andrews fought for the student center all the time he

Dr. Barbour, J. E. Miller, Frank Hall, and Seely Clark composed Gamma, who is a member of A Cathe committee that shouldered the pella choir and is a newly elected work. Plans for the building were drawn by Dr. Barbour and ap-proved by the administration before the actual construction planning was begun.

Many Contributed.

Contributions were made by students, student organizations, facility and townspeople. The or-ganizations, sororities and fra-ternities in particular, were most generous in contributing money, some of them giving more than \$3,000 in group pledges.

The present Temple building is

not as it was originally planned. The theater was never meant for a public theater but for a student recreation room. The space now used by the cafeteria was intended to be split up in small rooms wherein committees could meet during the noon hour and have lunch served to them during the course of their get-togethers.

\$35,000 Was Raised.

The actual amount raised by the drive approximated \$35,000. According to Dr. Barbour, Chancellor Andrews, who had been a professor of John D. Rockefeller, jr., at Brown university, succeeded in interesting him in the project to the extent that he promised to give two dollars for every one raised by Cornhuskers. He kept se and the thanks he received publicly was a strenuous objection by the Nebraska press which were opposed to the project.

THOMPSON SPEAKS TO VESPERS ON TUESDAY

(Continled from Page 1.) are here. What are you planning to get? Are you simply trying to have a good time? Or are you trying to get something through which you can live a fuller life? Are you here so that when you get through with this college education, you have obtained something by which you can gain and grow in life's activities? Are you here so you can gain a background for language, science, literature, or are you here, living from day to day, not preparing bureau of Princeton.

Social Calendar

Friday.

Alpha Chi Omega spring party at Cornhusker hotel. Farm house spring party at Lin

Soiree Francaise, Ellen Smith hall, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho house party. Baptist students party at the First Baptist church.

Saturday.

Phi Mu spring party at Corn-husker hotel. Alpha Sigma Phi house party. McLane hall house party.

yourself for what you will have to face in later life? You should have something with which you can occupy your mind afterwards. so that when you are through with your college work you can live and enjoy the better things of

"It is very important," con-cluded Dean Thompson, "that you do something to gage your every-day activity. The time is going to come when you will have to depend on yourselves for the necessary things in life."
Marie Broad was in charge of

ELECTION OF BIG SISTER OFFICERS SET FOR TODAY

(Continled from Page 1.) and the Home Economics board; Ardeth Pierce is a member of Tassels, is president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, and has done work at the Y. W. C. A. Opalle Duhacek is a member of vesper staff in Ag Y. W.; of the industrial staff on the city campus; of the Home Economics association, and is a reporter for Kappa Beta.

Name Two Sorority Nominees. The two sorority nominees for senior memberships are: Mildred Dole, who is on the industrial staff with Alpha Chi Omega, and Aleen There Neely, who is one of the newly rooms vice presidents of Y. W. C. A., was director of the vesper choir during the past semester, and is a mem-

ber of Delta Delta Delta. Four juniors will be elected to board membership, two of them sorority girls and two of them tomed to seeing student centers as non-sorority. For sorority memprogram will take place in the ob-bers, the nominating committee tables but with no attention paid servation car and refreshments in has named Gertrude Clarke, a to the artistic perfection of the the diner. Rates will be fifteen member of Alpha Xi Delta, who is Marialice Ley, member of Alpha
Omicron Pi, left Wednesday for the conference staff of the Y. W. of A. W. S. board; Katherine War- ings for chairs and sofas, the well member of sophomore commission, vesper choir, and does Y W. C. A. and big sister work, and Ledusa Ninger, Phi Mu, who has done Y. W. work.

Junior Candidates Listed.

Non-sorority candidates for junmemberships are: Delores dead. If organizations could just Deadman, who is a present mem-get together again they could ber of the board and has done Y. building and sentiment would a member of Palladian Literary tion and of physical education club; Margaret Cheuvront, who is a member of Tassels, and Ruth Lutz, who is a member of the Nebraska in Shanghai staff and a member of sophomore commission in Y. W. work

Only two sophomore members will be elected to the board. Sorority nominees are Dorothy Orr, Kappa Alpha Theta, who is a member of the society staff of The the student center all the time af-was in office," Dr. Barbour af-firmed. Daily Nebraskan, is publicity chairman of the League of Womer Voters, and Lucile Reilly, Delta pella choir and is a newly elected member of A. W. S. board.

Non-sorority member will be chosen between Corinne Clements and Lois Wentworth.

TEACHERS OF MUSIC HOLD CHORAL MEET

(Continled from Page 1.) Covenant choir, First Lutheran choir and Epworth M. E. church choir. Those from other towns

were Seward Ladies' chorus, Sew ard; Grand Island singers, Grand Island: David City Treble Clef club, David City; Luther College singers, Wahoo; Doane College A Cappella choir, Crete; Doane-Crete Choral society, Crete; Exeter singers, Exeter; Pawnee City chorus. Pawnee City singers, Norfolk; Kiwanis Men's chorus, Beatrice; Cretonians, Crete; groups from Willow Island and

Kearney The choral master class was di rected by Dr. John Finley Williamson. He is one of the best known choral directors in the country. He is director of the Westminster Choral school at

Ithaca, New York. Floyd Robbins, pianist, and the university orchestra under the direction of Carl Steckelberg accom-

panied the chorus The Choral festival closed the Nebraska Music Teachers' association which began Sunday afternoon when the members attended the concert given by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra.

education, undergraduates at Barnard college, New York, who are in poor physical condition because of fatigue, are being required to take courses in "rest and relaxation." Full credit is given students in this course, who are being taught how to sleep.

Over \$3,000 has been earned by students working at football games on Princeton's schedule this season, according to an announcement by the student employment

MILESTONES

March 19, 1901. A party from the University of Wyoming visited the campus for the purpose of looking over the city campus and the university farm.

A gold medal was offered to the athlete making the largest num-ber of points in the contest to be held in the Armory. Competition was keen among the school's all-round athletes. 1911.

The engineers held a rousing rally to breed enthusiasm in the department. Three professors were engaged to speak on the three great periods in the life of an en-

"Dear Old Dad" was permanently protected from graft by a state-ment sent out under the supervi-sion of the registrar's office. It informed each parent of the exact amount of fees paid by the student for the semester. The prevailing impression was that not infrequently the amounts of fees were exaggerated by students in order to defray such sundry expenses as formals, Orpheum tickets, smok-

ers, etc. Which may not have been so far wrong after all. 1921. Burglars entered the Phi Kappa house between the hours of 12 and 1 and made away with numerous articles of jewelry and several overcoats. Two days later police reported that the overcoats had been recovered, but no trace had been recovered that the overcoats or the several country of the investment of the several country or the several countr been found of the jewelry or the

thieves.

Fifty men from the Agricultural engineering classes went to Omaha to attend the automobile show. The day was spent at the Ford assembly plant, where the students collected information which the department hoped to tabulate and hand back to them

the University club. A playlet which pointed out the importance of maintaining a reasonably high scholastic average was presented by members of the team and the

The Pan-Hellenic ball closed the formal season. "Grecian Extravaganza" and the slogan "Some-thing new and different every minute" was carried out in full,

ALABAMA UNION HAS the facilities are exceedingly bad.

NEWEST AND MOST Hopes for New Building. NEWEST AND MOST MODERN BUILDING.

(Continled from Page 1.) student government rooms, glee club room, Blackfriars (drama-W. C. A., and is affiliated tics) room, and the Union director also separate club rooms for the faculty and graduate students on the third floor. The various religious denominations maintain headquarters on this same floor.

Is Beautifully Decorated. The Union has opened the eyes of people who have been accusbare as possible, with seats and The interior is tastefully whole. a present member of the board, a and beautifully furnished. No set scheme has been followed and every piece of furniture has been chosen with such care that it fits walls, the rugs and other fittings create an air of beauty as well as of comfort. There is room for all who care to come and sit and read

or study or write or merely lounge. President George H. Denny made the following reference to the Alabama Union and the purpose for which it stands: "For what does the Alabama

Union, built by the almni and friends of the university, stand? "It stands, and must forever stand, for the good, the beautiful and the true; for the building of character and personality; for the development, not merely of small segment, but of the entire circumference, of one's possibili-

"Our prayer is that thousands of young lives, on the journey to the sunset, may find this place to be the very door of hope and the very gate of heaven.'

FROM KNUTE ROCKNE

Coach Declares Athletics Needed to Provide Emotion Outlet.

American college alumni, defending university athletic competition and complimenting Coach Bill Ingram, Knute Rockne, famous football mentor of Notre Dame, spoke recently to several thousand students of the University of Califor-

Coach Bill Ingram was widely complimented by Rockne.

"I know Bill well," he said. "I've in physical education may have beaten him a couple of times but had its effects; general health conthe game has always been close and I probably won because of a superior reserve strength. I hope you like him as well as we do back

'He is one of the best, a prince of the blood. I'm sure you students will like him, your parents ones, for modern college life ap-and faculty will like him—but not peals more and more to the vigorthe alumni. That's impossible. To ous girl.

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Arts and Sciences College Is Sorely in Need of Instructors And Building Says Dean Hicks

BY LEONARD L. CASTLE. With a larger teaching load than all the other colleges of the university campus combined, the arts and sciences college is greatly in need of more instructors and a new building, according to Deon John D. Hicks, dean of the college. This college does more teaching than all the other colleges com-

bined. The English department of the arts and sciences college is particularly deficient in the number of instructors on the staff. This is only one of the many departments space of the college, however, that needs more instructors. Dean Hicks feels that most of the classes are entirely too large for the students to get full benefit from the

Wants Smaller Classes. He desires smaller classes in all the departments so the students may receive more individual attention and also so the system of reading and grading papers may be changed. Dean Hicks feels that the reading of papers by stu-dents is not a good plan and says that if more instructors were added and smaller classes made the reading could be done by the instructors themselves. With smaller classes the instructors

would also be able to devote more

time to private conferences with

the students. According to Dean Hicks there isn't a college on the campus that is as remotely bad off as the col-Ninety men connected with the lege of arts and sciences. In-Husker football team attended a cluded in the college are two de-gridiron dinner given for them at partments which, combined, carry a larger teaching load than any college in the university with the exception of the arts college it-These departments are the mathematics department and the

romance language department. The math department has one floor in the old mechanical arts building for its work while the tering its courses with the spirit language department occupies one and content of liberal learning. floor of old university hall. Both of these buildings are very old and

the alumni I might say that what |

we coaches want is a fair dealnot assistance." Need Emotional Outlet. Speaking of the place athletics should have in the university curriculum, Rockne said he believed that academic training should be the foundation of a student's edu-cation but that also he must have

an emotional outlet. Athletic competition gives physical benefits, wholesome recreation, builds character and teaches the participant team play and co-operation. This is just as import-

ant as academic training. Athletes Carry a Responsibility.
"The student that represents his carries a responsibility he will do well to remember. The faculty and coaches have the right to say these representatives shall not do anything to harm their own physical ren. Theta Phi Alpha, who is a chosen pictures that adorn the condition, the reputation of the university or benefit they derive from their studies. The student should be willing to live up to this responsibility in return for the training and honor he is being

> In closing, Rockne wished the student body, its new coach, and its football team "victory over Stanford at least a fair share of the time.

World Goes on Facts. Stout, introduced as "a minister's son who had not gone alto gether wrong," pointed out that today the world is proceeding on facts rather than opinions. showed the great effect of the life and habits of the people brought

about by new inventions and ideas. The world is looking to institutions of learning such as this," he continued, "for the men to bring about more important developments in the age to come. I'm sure it will not be disappointed."

Physically, Coeds Today Outdo Girls Half Century Ago

Physically, coeds of today are much better condition than the iris of fifty years ago, according to Dr. E. E. Jacobs, president of Ashland college in Ashland, O. Dr. Jacobs, who has studied for the last fifteen years the physical measurements of about 6,000 freshman girls whose ages are from eighteen to nineteen, says the height, weight, lung capacity, and chest girth have all increased.

He advances the opinion that the causes for the increase in vigor is probably due to the fol-lowing facts, college girls are coming from a different stratum of society than formerly; previous improved high school training ditions of all homes are better than formerly; it may be also that the general physical vigor of this part of the population is improv-ing; or it may be that the vigorous and robust girls are setting out for college rather than the weaker ones, for modern college life ap-

college may get a new building sometime in the future. A new building to house the two over-crowded departments mentioned and also to have offices for in-

structors is needed very much.

Another important need of the college is adequate library space. The arts college library now has about 234,000 volumes but more than half of these are in storage and are of no use whatsoever to students. It is extremely difficult to add new books to the library because when new books are bought old ones must be taken out the college will never be able to edy; of campus and col accomplish the work it should be forty minutes in length. doing without necessary library

Besides the large number of its own students that it is instructing the arts college is also taking care of from 30 to 50 percent of the students enrolled in most of the other colleges of the university Most students, regardless of the college in which they are enrolled, take some classes in the arts college and this extra load increases the already heavy burden of the college. The arts college now has an enrollment of 2,090 and is the largest in the university. The second largest, the teachers college, has an enrollment of 1,626.

Dean Hicks has been connected with Nebraska since 1923 when he came to the university as a pro-fessor of history. He was made dean of the arts and sciences college in 1929. He was granted a leave of absence for a semester a few days ago to answer an invitation to give courses in American history at Harvard university. He will replace a regular member of the department on leave in Europe.

Was First College. arts college was the first college of the university, the university first opening its doors in 1871 as a college of arts and sci-The college does not atences. tempt to prepare its students for specific professions but has as its end the acquaintance of those en-The college is directed to the de-velopment of the student's mental powers and they aim to give him his bearings in the universe of Dean Hicks has hopes that the nature and in the world of men.

CALIFORNIA CAMPUS

Motion Picture Directors Plan Scenario About College Life.

BERKLEY, Cal.-Hollywood is about to invade the University of California campus. Plans for the taking of a mo-

university on the athletic field tion picture of college life on this campus have been completed, it was learned yesterday.

The scenario will be written by some campus student, revised

Morton Schwartz '32

The project has the unofficial approval of the A. S. U. C. dramatics council, and students acwill be silent.

It is planned that the picture will be shown on the campus and may be used by the deputation more equipment for use in the committee for entertainment on laboratores in the home economics

its high school tours. Another film may be takenpicture travelogue of noted and popular points about the campus would accompany the

comedy when being shown. The only element of uncertainty in this project is the scenario, for which writers on the campus are asked to compete.

The specifications for the scenario are: for a silent picture, with much action and few titles; conand stored. Dean Hicks feels that tinuous action; preferably a comedy; of campus and college life;

> Iowa State Attempts To Place Graduates

AMES, Iowa .- To help in plac-

filmed here under the direction of ing students in jobs after graduation, Mrs. Louise J. Peet, associate professor in household equipment at Iowa State college, is visiting tive in campus dramatics will en-act the roles of the film, which are interested in employing graduates in institutional equipment." She is also interested in getting division here.

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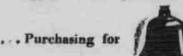
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