FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931.

4 8 27

SOCIETY KA

The industrial staff of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess at a 6 o'elock dinner Tuesday for the purpose of formulating a new staff. Twenty-five girls have been invited, as each member will bring a guest. Following the dinner there will be a discussion of "Russian Experiment" as seen from the standpoint of the industrial staff. A comparison of the communistic system of government with American democracy will be emphasized. Mildred Dole and Frances Bross are members of the pres-

ent industrial staff in charge of the meeting Tuesday. HOFFMAN-RAG-lead all to co

Rainbow Colors Will Fetaure Teke Party Rainbow colors will feature the decorations at the Tau Kappa Ep-

decorations at the Tau Kappa Ep-silon house party at the chapter house Saturday evening. The Kam-pus Knights will play. The chap-erones will be Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Trenary and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlentz.

Alpha Sigs to Use Cave Motif at Party

The Alpha Sigma Phis are makng plans for a house dance Saturday evening. Jimmy Joy and his Hotel Muchlebach orchestra from Kansas City, will play for the guests. The decorations will center around a deep, dingy, wind-blown cave. Out of town members who are planning to attend are Ralph Jeffries, Percival Runt, and Lloyd Jeffries, Omaha; Bill Shelsted, Crab Orchard; Jim Brady, Crete; Charles Welch, Clay Center, and Tom McCoy, Ord.

Delian Society to Give Treasure Hunt

The Delian Literary society will bave a treasure hunt Saturday evening at 8:30. All members and a few guests will attend. The hunt will start from one of the member's houses where notes will be given out guiding the treasure hunters to various places where they will find other messages di-iecting them to other places. At the end of the hunt the seekers will meet at a vacant house where they will have a weiner roast. Chaperones will be Miss Vera Rig-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbet, and Miss Cecil Thompson.

McLane Hall To Give Informal Fete.

Bridge and dancing will be enjoyed by twenty couples at the McLane Hall house party Saturday night. A skit, but the residents of the hall will be a feature of the program.

Phi Delts Initiate Light Pledges

The chapter of Alpha Nebraska of Phi Delta Theta initiated eight pledges last Saturday. The new initiates are Charles Baker, Beatrice: Alian Bacon, Sangor, Calif.; Albert Maust, Falls City; Milton Mansfield, Omaha; Frank Sholz, Shelby; Warren Smith, Omaha; Jemes Story, Tulsa, Okl., and Charles Stuart, Lincoln. The Phi Delta Theta banquet was held Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel following the initiation.

Lowell Davis To Head Alpha Sigs

The newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Phi are Lowell Davis, president; James Hortreek, vice resident; Carl Beekman, secre- tee in charge of these services antary; Hugh Rhea, treasurer, and Marvin Schmid, corresponding sec-come to participate.

Social Calendar

Friday. Alpha Chi Sigma spring party at the Lincoln hotel. Saturday.

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

Xi Psi Phi house party. Tau Kappa Epsilon house party Delian Treasure hunt. Farmer's Fair Board mixer at the Student Activities building.

ent condition demands a new structure to serve as a student union center, and that the cam-Jim paign for such a project must be continued."

tion of the entire field of work of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Other sections, of stage setting, lighting, costuming, **RELIGIOUS CLASSES** equal importance are research and study of new methods of doing things, and then classroom in-struction, where students may ac-the last night. Platte ARE CHURCH FEATURE quire the results of this search.

sity authorities.

Christian Church Offers Four GUILD AWARDS ELEVEN Sunday Courses in

Religion.

Four coeducational classes in religion feature the program for students offered by the young peo-ple's department of the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K

streets, of which Dr. Ray E. Hunt is pastor. A course in "The Educational Task of the Church" is offered by Dr. B. C. Hendricks of the chem-

istry department of the university. Dr. Carl Rosenquist of the botany department offers a course in "The

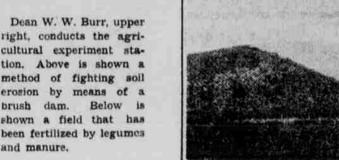
Message and Program of the Christian Religion," using a text by the same title written by Glen McRae. Mrs. Rosenquist teaches a class in "The Christian Family," using a text by Walter Riske of Oberlin college. Miss Gladys Beau-mont teaches "The Meaning of Faith" and uses as a text the devotional manual of the same title written by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York City. These

classes meet regularly every Sun-day morning at 9:45. This Sunday morning the devotional period will be in charge of Dorothy Beers and the singing will be led by Jack Henney. The devotional thought for the day will

given guild awards: Altervine, Antigo, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Dane county, Honey Creek, Janes-ville, Madison, Milwaukee, Platte-ville, and Sheboygan. Officers of the guild were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. be given by Walker Cordner. Ted Feidler, chairman of the commit-tee in charge of these services an-secretary-treasurer, Miss Ethel

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN





in his interpretation.

Platteville Teachers Score.

braska agriculture, state univer- the finest voice work of the week sary sparkle and her kiss was less passionate than one given from the Sheboygan high school under lips of the extended countenance of Joie Brown. As a dashing bride with plenty of "it" she had let the "calories" get ahead. Simpler Plot.

One must admit that simplicity s a work of art. However, in the In the college tournament, on the last night, Platteville state atrical plots it is not so good. Perhaps it is lack of talent on the part of the author, or lack of initeachers' college was the winner of first place with the play, "Back of the Yards," by Kenneth Saw-yer Goodman. The cast was comtiative on the part of the producer. but alas it is always the same old thing, a big wedding followed by posed of Douglas Stephens, Gara successful honeymoon, then anner Smith, Gordon Heuer, Martha other woman ,a quarrel, and in the end all live happily ever after. Warner, and Virginia Brodbeck. Second place was won by White-water state teachers' college with Paul Lucas plays his part well when in the capacity of a German George Middleton's play, "The House," directed by Miss Florence trapeze performer. But as an artist with a loving touch of kind-ness for the feminine heart, he also missed his calling.

I have often wondered if they actually pay most of the talent that appears on the stage. If they

theater - "The. Easiest Way."

By C. A. M. This drama, dear readers, is the

At The Theaters

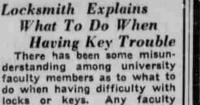
Lincoln

traditional, hackneyed, time worn poor girl, rich man, poor but honest newspaper reporter thing, with Constance Bennett as the poor girl from the sidewalks Al Smith made famous. The rich man, in-carnation of lust, is-you've guess-

ed it-Adolph Menjou. Robert Montgomery is the reporter. It runs something like this-Constance Bennett is the daughter of a poor Irish longshoreman in New York who has a little less ambition than a Missouri mule, two older daughters, one younger one, and a scalawag small boy of

twelve or fourteen years. Lazy Louse!

Papa is powerful lazy, so Con-tance and her sister, dutiful gals, stance and her sister, dutiful gals, believed to pay other dividends of set out to care for the family. Con-



locks or keys. Any faculty member may call number 3 key department on the University exchange, explain their trouble concerning the locks or keys and get help, according to Mr. Whitney, locksmith.

campus life. Since the results of this work proved the system to be of great value to the institution, an enlarged program has been adopted for this study term. In this course the value of making social adjustments incidental to receiving a college education is particularly stressed and explained.

The Rural Route. Village Postman: "I've got a postcard 'ere for you, Mrs. Bin-gle."-(vain search)-"Wal, wal if that Smith woman ain't forgotten to 'and it back to me!"-Humorist.

The meat popular ready-to-cat cereals served in the dining-rooms of Amer-





THOSE who stand out in college usually have an abundance of energy. They need health to carry them through the whirl of undergraduate activities.

One of the greatest menaces to a healthy body is constipation. Its poisons undermine the system, and cut down your efficiency.

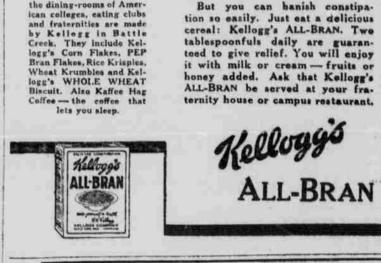
But you can banish constipa-tion so easily. Just eat a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Twe tablespoonfuls daily are guaran-teed to give relief. You will enjoy it with milk or cream - fruits or honey added. Ask that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN be served at your fra-



spend money, how to use time, and how to attain poise that is beand now to attain poise that is be-coming to college people-these and additional "hows" are included in a non-compulsory course offered to freshmen at the University of California, Los Angeles branch.

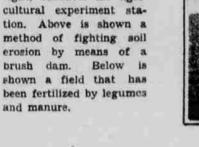
Several hundred students who are beginning university careers have enrolled in the course, which offers no academic credit but is

Five purposes of the spe-





THREE



Extension work is but one sec-

PLAY ORGANIZATIONS

Honors Players For

Original Efforts.

The third annual dramatic fes-

tival week of the Wisconsin Dra-

matic Guild, concluded here re-cently, was the most successful

yet held, according to Miss Ethel

T. Rockwell, of the University of

Wisconsin extension division, who

directed the event. In the higher quality of plays entered by all groups and a fine excellence of

production achieved in the major-

ity of plays presented, the charac-

Eleven community groups were given guild awards: Allenville,

ter of the week's work was de-clared to be outstanding.

Wisconsin Dramatic Group Holcombe.

retary.

Sigma Phi Sigma Holds Initiation

Sigma Phi Sigma initiated the following men last Saturday eve-ning: Willard Schnell, Henry Larsen, Alton Knudsen, Robert Buel, Vane Rees, Lawrence Young and Robert Young.

Miss Clara Wilson and Miss Wi- University nona Perry were luncheon guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday noon.

TEMPLE COULDN'T SERVE AS UNION RAMSAY ASSERTS

(Continled from Page 1.)

eating place a Student Union building would need. It's main defects, he said, are that it is not particularly inviting and that its floor space is considerably cramped.

"Might Have Been."

"I am willing to concede the fact that the Temple would have served as a Student Union build-ing at one time," Ramsay declared, "but that time has passed, and such a plan would now be lit-erally impossible."

"In the first place, the ceilings are far too low, and the interior of the structure lacks the atmosphere of a typical Student Union building. There is no large room where a crowd of students could gather for banquets or dances. Such a hall, in fact, cannot be found at any place on the campus, and that is one of the purposes which a new student union building would fittingly serve."

"When there were between one and two thousand students on the campus, the Temple might have made an excellent home for all university activities. Now, however, the number has increased to between six and seven thousand, and the impracticability of the plan is evident. If a student union building were merely for housing a number of offices and committee rooms, the Temple would serve nicely, but the real motive in such project is to secure an adequate home for all student affairs. Even the best reconstruction of the present building would result in a makeshift affair.

Stray Classes.

"If the Temple should be con-verted into a student union building, the problem of where to put the classes that meet there regu-larly would arise. Also, the Lincoln Woman's club, which has headquarters in the Temple, would be forced to seek a new location. "The cost of remodeling the theater itself would be prohibitive.

A large, well equipped theater is badly needed by the university at present. The stage in the present ons is far too small, and it would be impossible to enlarge it. The seating capacity of the auditorium is now only 620, which is decidedly inadequate. Also, the temperature regulation is ill arranged, adding to the discomfort of spectators. "If the entire building were

made over under the best plans shows, obtainable, it wouldn't be good The booklet is a valuable refer-enough. It is plain that the pres- ence for anyone interested in Ne- non. The latter received praise for



Gross Income.

"Nebraska's basic industry is agriculture," is the opening sen-tence of a new publication of the university that explains the results of activities of the college of agriculture.

The booklet goes on to tell how the gross cash farm income for the state is \$475,000,000 annually. Manufacturers are a close second with over \$400,000,000, but agriculture furnishes 70 percent of the raw products for these. Forty-seven percent of her population live on her 128,000 farms, says the book-

"It is startling," it continues, let. "but within the memory of living men the value of the soil of Ne-braska was discovered. Until sixty or seventy years ago the plains territory, of which Nebraska was

a part, was looked upon only as a highway to the regions of fur and gold that lay farther west."

Improve Crops.

Activities in the line of crop improvement are reported by the college, including the study of sweet clover, soil moisture, and new varieties of seed. Among the prob-lems considered in soil improvement work are field erosion which

carries away the fertile upper lay-ers of soil and crop rotation to

maintain fertility. Development of a hardy afalfa for Nebraska, certified seed potato work, and the fight against weeds, insects, and plant diseases by the college are all treated in the report.

In 1920, says the university publication, the cows on the farms of Nebraska averaged 125 pounds of butterfat annually. In 1929, it reports, they averaged 175 pounds, or an increase of 40 percent. Dairy improvement associations, herd

calf clubs, judging contests, and other activities sponsored by the college are credited with heiping promote this increase in production, so that the state now ranks fifth as a producer of all dairy

products College Helps Nebraska.

Detailed information is given of

ways in which the college has helped Nebraskans. It reports, for instance, that 10,000 laboratory tests were made last year in animal disease cases; that 10,681 blueprints were mailed to farmers during the last two years detailing the construction of better farm buildings; and that about 2,500,000 trees have been distributed by the college and the Nebraska National other subjects are given equal consideration and study the report

Original Plays Effective.

The outstanding evening of the week was when a bill of one-act week was when a bill of one-act original plays was given. Four original plays were produced—two by rural and two by urban groups, climaxed by the presentation of Sari Szekely's Hungarian drama, "A Just Claim," by the Drama League of Milwaukee. Mrs. Szek-alv played one of the leading roles. ely played one of the leading roles. Miss Gretchen Colnik, as Rozi, gave a radiant interpretation to

the leading part. Other members of the cast were Joseph I. Rice, Maurice Grant, and Robet Freidel. Mrs. Carl Felton's farce com-ry, "This Way Out," carried off ry, first honors in production of an original play by rural groups. The cast was composed of the following Dane county players: Mrs. Lewis Hanson, Miss Marian Anderson, Gerald O'Brien, Mrs. C

C. Woody, Mrs. Dorothy Herling, and George MacLean. The Rev. H. E Mansfield, Allenville, won first place in writing the best original play. "Vendue," and was awarded a hand carved medallion by the Blue Shield of the Wisconsin Country Life club.

The fourth play, "Creating an Atmosphere," did not compete with "A Just Claim," since it could not be interpreted as being strictly original. The play was adapted by Mrs. Ina Barnes, Madi-

son, from the \$2,500 prize short story in the Pictorial Review contest for 1930. Mrs. Barnes and its original author, Miss Mary Ellen Chase, of Smith college, are planning to arrange for the play's publication

Tournament Winners Named. Other programs of the week were given over to tournaments in play production. The winner in the church tournament was Hillel foundation, with the following Milton Fromre, Max Goldcast: smith, Alan Kennedy, and Amelia Horowitz.

The Honey Creek players were winners in the rural tournament with their production of "Indian The cast included Mrs. Summer." L. Castle, J. Lynde Keniston, W Frazer, and Mrs. R. Culver.

In the Little Theater tournament, Janesville won first place with "No Sabe," with the following cast: Miss Catherine Miller Henry Traxler, A. E. Bergman William Mills, and Doyon Maine. For high schools, three different

groups, according to their respec-tive districts, won first place. For the southwest ditrict Baraboo won honors with its presentation, "The Beau of Bath," in which the

layers were David Boden, Mary McEniry, and Janet Greenhalgh. For the southeast district, Beaver For the southeast district, Beaver Dam was the winner, presenting "Jazz and Minuet," with the fol-lowing players: Dorothy Edmunds, Ailean Morgan, Sylvester Willhn-ganz, Marjorie Deniger, and Wil-bur Messer.

Antigo Is Winner.

Antigo was winner in the northeast section with the following playing in "Dust of the Road:" Mazi_e McArthur, Bert Wesley,

stance works in a department cance. An advertising man on the store. loose discovers her, gives her a job. The big boss falls for her, job. gives her everything but love, as the popular song has it. They go west together for a visit. Enter Robert Montgomery as a

young man in the west for his health. She loves him, he loves health. She loves him, he loves her. (Never have guessed that, would you?) She leaves Menjougoes to New York, tries to support herself and give money to her decrepit family, too. As you guessed, she can't do it. Her reporter lad, who has gone to South America and for whom she is to wait for three months, doesn't cable. She is desperate.

Back to Poppa.

Finally, she asks Menjou for aid, goes back with him. The re-porter lad comes back to town and calls her. Menjou goes out of his apartment-the reporter comes to see Constance. They plan a love nest for two in Russia, where he is to go for his next assignment. Then the nasty old villain Menjou comes back to the apartment. Of course, Constance hasn't told Robert, and he is horrified that she has gone back to Menjou. He

leaves, with full and complete intentions of going on a big souse. She leaves-her life is wrecked. Her sister takes her in. In other words, the sheriff and

the mortgage are the only things lacking to make it a thoroughly 1915 "mellerdrammer."

Personally, we think it would have been better to get the sheriff and the mortgage in somewhere. As it was, everything was flatter than a duck's instep.

Stuart-"Unfaithful." By R. C.

"I will go to the devil in my own way." so with a highball in one hand and a cigaret in the other, Ruth Chatterton flitted her skirts to the public and denounced all

that stands for righteousness and moral good. Her husband was not true but she could not reveal the scandal for the other woman was the wife of her brother. So to spite her husband and all that he was, she started her downhill pace. "Un-

faithful" to the end. The individual work of Ruth Chatterton was far below par in comparison to a few of her other plays. In portraying the character of the frivolous wife, one who was to knock 'em dead and make 'em like it, she rather missed her call-ing. Her wink lacked the neces-

cial study are listed in an official circular distributed to freshmen. They are: to bring the new students together in small informal groups to show the student that the university is interested in him as an individual; to help the student find his place in academic and social activities; to aid him in the choice of a career; and to acquainting him with some aspects of the major world problems. The movement began more than

a year ago when members of the faculty and of the Prytanean society, junior and senior honorary sorority, began to experiment with a type of work known as freshman discussions, the purpose of which was to introduce the student to do then there is no justice.

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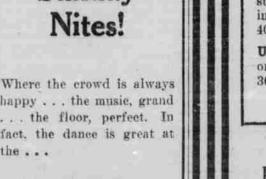
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