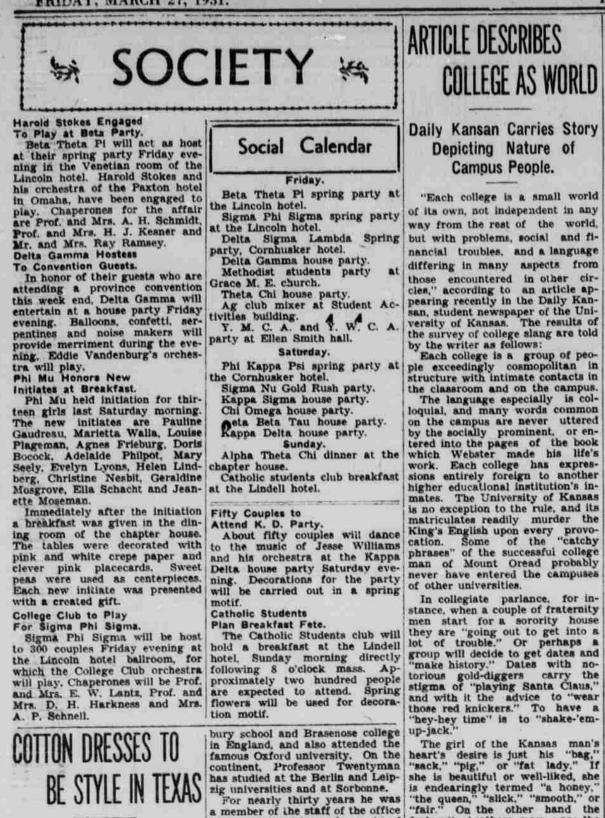
FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931.



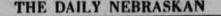
Baylor Coeds Seek To Aid In Relieving Period Of Depression.

BAYLOR, Tex.-Alpha Omega cil of the World Association for club, Baylor university women's organization, decided at their regega members would wear cotton dresses this spring. It was further recommended that the university women aid in this project which will help out the drouth stricken areas and the suffering from general economic depression

Texas Heads.

Have 18 Contests With 8 Decision Matches; Texas produces more cotton than any other state in the union, according to the Alpha Omega

according to the Alpha only and Texas people should buy their own products, especially when a great deal of actual want exists due in part to unsold crops. This year there will be between This year there will be between



MILESTONES March 26, 1901.

please explain ?)

would buy them back.

price of \$15.00. They were guaran-

to hold their shape and color, and to wear like iron, or the merchants

1921.

The appearance of a man in

knickers lent an unprecedented note to the campus style sheet.

The Adonis who broke the ice of

well oiled hair, the young sport model cut a noteworthy figure.

1926.

process of excavation for a build-

ing on Tenth street. The relic was

presented to the university mu-

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS

ALIKE AT IOWA STATE

PRIZE MEMORIOL UNION

(Continued From Page 1)

Nine sets, to be used for sixteen

The question, "Will prohibition prohibit?" was raised in connection with the anti-saloon activities.

Agitators realized that those who had an insatiable desire for liquor would secure it in spite of any city ordinance. It was pointed out that

f the saloon were abolished in Lincoln, even worse establishments would flourish in Havelock or of its own, not independent in any West Lincoln. But, the Nebraskan way from the rest of the world, but with problems, social and fi-that any man pretending to be re-sponsible, much less a university on those pledges. student, would seek out or patron-

ize a low joint in the suburb? Word from Ames reported that a class tussle had assumed the proportions of gang warfare when a gun was drawn by a student with and like the other buildings almost fatal effet. The combat was the group, is of Bedford or In-precipitated by the refusal of the diana limestone. The pitched roof is of vari-colored (blue and green) slate. the command of the sophomores. 1911.

The main entrance of the build-Easter hats and light suits were ing is through a pair of bronze such in evidence on the campus on doors into the vestibule and Gold nuch in evidence on the campus on the first day of return from spring vacation. In the library particular-ly was noted a dearth of coats and feet long and 20 feet wide; the jackets, and a tendency toward walls inside and out and the ceil-"bench work." (Will someone ing are of solid masonry, the ing are of solid masonry, the room being lighted from both lease explain?) Apropos of the appearance of sides by cathedral style windows. spring apparel, Speier and Simon The clear glass in these windows advertised the Best Blue Serge will, eventually, be replaced by

Suits ever made at the fabulous art glass. Beneath the windows are stone teed absolutely all wool, warranted panels into which are carved the names of Iows. State's sons and daughters who gave their lives in the service of our country in the World war. Gold Star hall opens into the

main floor corridor. On the north side of the corridor are the checking room, a small corridor lounge group will decide to get dates and "make history." Dates with no-torious gold-diggers carry the stigma of "playing Santa Claus." and with it the advice to "wear those red knickers." To have a "hey-hey time" is to "shake-'em-up-jack." the ground and the main floors.

Great Hall Has Ballroom.

Great hall is a beautiful room two stories high with oak pan-eled walls and balcony. The floor scenes, were being constructed for the production of "Romeo and Ju-liet." The balcony scene was to be is the finest dance floor that it was possible to obtain. At the used several times, serving not in west end of the room is a wellproportioned and equipped stage. The Oak room which is finished

its original capacity, but minus its iron railing and the platform it be-came a mantel. Later lattices were placed over the balcony win-dows and the lower part of the bal-cony that the affect might be that in oak paneling similar to that used in Great Hall and has the same kind of a floor, is separcony that the effect might be that of an apothecary shop. A wooden gas pipe, in use in the early '70s, was unearthed in the ated from Great hall by folding doors which can be pushed back to enlarge the capacity of the hall. The combined rooms ac-commodate comfortably four hundred couples for dancing. Along the south side of Great hall is a narrow loggia, with tiled floor

Has Beamed Ceiling.

The south half of the common lounge is two steps higher than the north half of the room. The room is lighted by large windows along the south and west sides. In the middle of the east wall is a huge fireplace. The celling is beamed. Two large rugs course the floor and the room is fur-nished in upholstered chairs, dav-enports, walnut tables and wall

tivities, two committee rooms, a der that they might sleep. No banquet or party room, three longer must an alumnus think of various sized private dining a visit to the campus in terms of more than fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended, a serv-ice building dedicated to service, banquet or party room, three various sized private dining rooms, a large service kitchen and two small corridors complete campus, while the line at the ing the first two years approxi-mately 588,000 people were served by the food department and ap-proximately as many more were served in the building, outside the food department.

became a reality when construc-tion was begun in April, 1927. At that time something more than a million dollars had been pledged to the project and two hundred thousand dollars had been paid on those pledges service. Returning alumni greatly appreciate Memorial Union, which gives them a home on the campus. They can now return for a visit to Alma Mater without feeling that some freshmen are going to have to give up their beds in or-

is Prominent On Campus.

is indicated by the fact that dur-

ing the first two years approxi-

Memorial Union fits into the south side of the central group of stone buildings on the campus,

food department. Memorial Union had its be-ginning in the minds of Iowa State students, alumni and fac-ulty members during 1920, and the morial union, nor a student life without the advantages offered without the advantages offered by the building and its varied

HARMONY SHOP 1229 N ST. Plate Luncheon 11 to 2 PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE B 7875 or B2083



eight and nine million bales of un-F. L. Whan, coach of debate eight and nine million bales of the sold cotton carried over in the Indianatructor in public speaking. These debates, thirty-two of United States, according to government reports. Last year only which were for the men's team, five million bales were left with took the Iowa state representaout buyers.

Last year forty million acres of cluding South Dakota and Tennesland in the United States were see. Only eight of the debates planted in cotton, producing a total were decisive affairs and of these, crop of between fourteen and fif- four were lost and four won. Two post-season contests remain teen million bales, Prof. George W. Harris, director of the Baylor with a girls' team from Union unischool of business, declares that versity, Tennessee, here Saturday cotton prices will be the lowest and with a girls team from Misnext year that they have been in souri university here April 9. Five questions were debated during the season. They related the last twenty-five years, unless the acreage for the coming cot-ton season is cut considerably. The to the farm board, prohibition, free school of business director says trade, professionalism in college that thirty million acres should be athletics and chain stores. Votes were taken to determine the opinthe maximum amount of land deion of the audiences on the ques-tions being debated. Of all those voted to cotton growing if higher prices are to be expected. voting on the farm board, one-third were "neutral." The audiences Plan Social.

The Alpha Omegas not only called attention to a patriotic mo-tive, but also declared that cotton materials are reasonably priced, are attractive, and are of good style. Movements of this sort have voted for prohibition. been spoken of by politicians this year, but the plan has not been generally carried out.

Plans for a spring term social were also made by the club.

E. TWENTYMAN ADDRESSES THREE GROUPS THURSDAY Hartley; N. W. Hamlin, Sioux Fally, S. D.; M. A. Peterson, Al-

(Continued From Page 1) everybody, the betterment of the nic situation and the fact that the rich man of England pays for the government in proportion to his income. Professor Twenty-man stated that some of the weal-thicst men of England pay approx-imately 50 percent of their income for the support of their government.

Aristocrats Still Rule.

An interesting fact according to Professor Twentyman is the fact that England is still an aristocratic country. The aristocrats will rule England, although not as much as before the war. The old nobility of England owned large tract of lands, and as a rule were on excellent terms with their tenants. This has changed, however, since the war, in that many of the old line of nobility has been forced to sell their property to the newly rich, and these new people do not know how to treat their tenants. A mark of distinction in England there. to own land in the country. Professor Twentyman believes

that England has made important advances for social conditions in the past, and also predicts a bright future for his country. He ex-pressed confidence that the Eng-lish will "muddle" through some-Attended Oxford.

Professor Twentyman was edu-cated at St. Paul's school, Shrews-

Haircutting 35c Kearns Barber Shop 133 No. 14th

tives into nine different states inthe good old days, however, when

of special inquirles and reports of the board of education, at London.

He acted in the capacity of librar-ian and director. At the present time he is tutor to advanced stu-

dents in education at King's col-lege, and is chairman of the Coun-

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Win Four.

Adult Education.

the college man wished to partake of intoxicating liquors, he went out to "have a few spots," or "take on a few." A "bender" was a rather prolonged party.

fraternity brothers may pass the remarks that Joe's girl has "lost some of her marbles," is "hay-wire," "foul," "no bargain," or "no

power." Becoming engaged is merely being taken "out of circula-tion,' or a permit to "neck."

Shaking hands is "having it in

there," and parties are "brawls" to

the K. U. student. Dances are "rat

digs." Any individual receiving many telephone calls is charged with "such popularity must be due to unpaid bills. "I'm all atwit," is a

feminine collegiate phrase for ner-

vousness, is "getting the eagers." "Campused," the sorority women's

nemesis, simply means losing the privilege of having dates on cer-tain week ends, or for a definite

races,

"struggles" or "shin-

If one became inebriated in the course of the evening he was "stiff." "crocked," "loose," "pol-luted," "lousy," or "full." The intoxicant used was "donk," or "stomach bitters," and if one imbibed too freely and became ill, "he cracked his lunch," "burned," or "did a Daniel Boone." which is the equivalent of "shooting one's lunch

College students nonchalantly speak of Thetas, Dekes, Pi Phis, and Gamma Phi Betas, all puzwere radically against chain stores zling phrases to an outsider. Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon might be the name of Smilla Brothers' new and professionalism in college athletics. Kansas and Wisconsin auname diences voted "wet" while the two triple action cough syrup as far as Iowa audiences hearing the debate Members of the squad are: William Evans, Ames; Homer King, Robert Wall, Ward Killion, all of man's vocabulary. Just as in the

outside world a man may be a Des Moines; Joseph Caputo, Marshalltown; Eugene Olson, Pen-Modern Woodman, Shriner, Elk, a republican, or what have you, so sance, Saskatoon, Canada; Mer-rill Becker, Victoria, Ill; Spencer in college there is the classification of Beta, Sig, Alpha or Phi Gam. Bridge, Forest City; Marvin Kruse,

DOROTHY BEERS bert Hiner and Lola Heuerman, all AND HELEN LAPP of Ames; Wayne Birchard, Coun-cil Bluffs; Medeline White, Brool TO LEAD GROUP ings, S. D., and Dorothes Woods,

The committee on Christian education of the young people's de-partment of the First Christian MOTION PICTURE **ON EGYPT TO BE** church. Sixteenth and K streets, has announced the church school

SHOWN MONDAY There will be a moving picture in the auditorium of the museum of Morrill hall Monday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Temples and Tombs of Ancient Egypt." The films are from the metropolitan

With Gestures.

George.

Jones (at 2 a. m.) I shay offisher, is thish Blank street? Policeman: Yes. Jones: Wish you'd-hic-direct me t' 411. Goin' t' 'tend a lecture

Christian church or not having church relations elsewhere are cor-Policeman: Who's givin' a lecture at this hour? Jones: My wife, offisher .-- Hu-

dially invited to attend these sermorist.

'Twas the Night of That

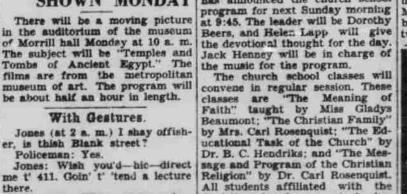
BIG SPRING PARTY

And Everyone

Lunched There

TASTY PASTRY SHOP

HOTEL CORNHUSKER



nate liquor publicity, along with the second floor of the building a signed pledge making all Univer-and spent the afternoon visiting sity of Kansas students absolute and reminiscing in the faculty alumni lounge on the main floor. teetotalers has done much toward making these words obsoltete. In Have Alumni Day.

HIGHLY.

length of time. The old fashioned "beer bust" of pre-Volstead days, has assumed members of their friends and members of their family cele-

The Saturday before commencealumni who prefer returning to

the campus for a visit with fellow alumni on a warm summer day, to returning for a football the grill counter and soda bar. game during the chill of late Along the south side of the room autumn. All those who were in are seven small dining aloves and college fifty or more years ago to the north side of the room are and who return for Alumni day three small private dining rooms. are housed in Memorial Union. They sleep in the guest rooms on the third floor and enjoy their

meals together in one of the private dining rooms on the second

floor of the building. If the weather is disagreeable, it is not necessary for them to leave the building during their entire visit. On Friday evening before commencement the senior prom is held in Great hall, on Saturday norning the room is used for the senior breakfast and in the evening the senior-alumni-faculty banquet is served in the same In short, memories of room. Memorial Union will always be closely linked with thoughts of the last few weeks of the college

life of every graduate. Dances Every Week End. Every Friday and Saturday

evening during the school year the student council sponsors a dance in Great hall. The room is also used for the four formal class dances, fraternity and sorority parties, faculty affairs and

Sunday "Twilight Musicales." Has Many Uses. These are only a few of the

uses made of Iowa State college's Memorial Union which has now been in use for a little more than two years. That the building is



NIGHTS!

IF YOU want . . .

Fun and Pep

PLA-MOR

5 Miles West on "O"

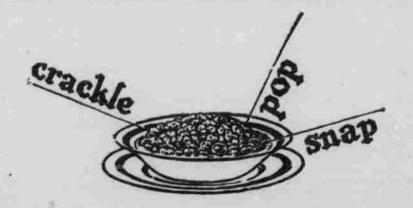
25c

25c

A small beauty parlor and barber shop operated by the Union management occupy space on the ground floor. The space below the dining rooms at the east end of the building is used for kitchen, ment each year is designated while the space under Great hall Alumni day at Iowa State. It is is occupied by the commons. The the homecoming of the older cafeteria counter is in a room between the cafeteria dining room and kitchen. At the west end of the ground floor dining room are

> Commons is Used Most. The commons is by far the most used part of the building. About 22,000 meals are served in the commons and grill each month.

> On the second floor of the building are the offices of the General Alumni association and the Memorial Union corporation. Three offices used by student ac-



Tonight, sleep like a top!

BEFORE you go to bed, stop at the campus restaurant and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Listen to those crunchy-crisp rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. They are a real treat.

And Kellogg's Rice Krispics are so easy to digest. They invite restful sleep. In fact, dietitians advise a crisp cereal before bedtime. How much better than hot, heavy foods!

Rice Krispies are great for a quick lunch. Extra delicious served with fruits or sweetened with honey.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, enting clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Brau Flakes, Corn. Finkes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee - the coffee that lets you sleep.

Tou'il anjoy Kallogg's Slamber Music, broadcast over WJE and associated stations of the N. B. C. comy Standay evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.





KRISPIES