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# Bring On the Efficiency Expert.

A trip around to the fraternity and sorority houses last Friday evening revealed that despite the cut in expenses homecoming decorations were even better than in past years. This illustrates what can be done if only the student will find the means to cut down expenses. The economy program and the efforts to check up on decoration expenses got the students to thinking a little deeper into the matter than ever before, and as a result there were better decorations at less expense.

Instead of paying large sums of money to decorators, the students originated ideas themselves and utilized their own talent. Inexpensive materials and old material that could be remodeled to fit the present needs were sought lay required for tuition, room, and board. for and used.

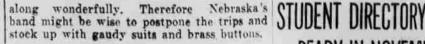
were had for less expense makes it appear possible that better parties could be put on for less expense. All that is necessary is some real experts looked into industrial methods they found innumerable ways to cut down costs. and produce better articles. Student efficiency experts should investigate and find ways and means to put on better parties and in general cost than in previous years.

## **Helping** Our Scholarship Along.

First quarter reports will be out in a day or two, and along with them a few students may go also. The fate of a good many so-called students both freshmen and upperclassmen will be revealed.

Quarter reports are evidently designed to give the less scholarly student an idea of how failure, a condition, or an incomplete is retion, of just where they stand.

grades that are available is unsatisfactory. Some turn the student in merely to scare him into working harder, even if he is not delinquent in the course. Some instructors do not turn any students in. The pink slip, then, is ters), on the payment of a cash deposit covernot clear in its meaning. To overcome this deficiency, a more complicated system would have to be installed. To make it clear to the student just how he was getting along he should be given a summary of his quarter grades. Oklahoma university has such a system whereby each student, regardless of whether his work is satisfactory or not, gets a report of his scholarship so that he is able to tell just where he stands. With such a system fraternities and sororities could then tell which of their pledges and also ac- so often. The Temple might be used to house tives are flunking, which ones are doing only enough to get by, and which ones are doing good work. This would certainly tend to in-crease scholarship among fraternities and sororities, and herein is found 40 to 50 percent of the student body.



Watch, Watch,

And Watch, Watch.

Ed. Note: The following was written by one All Copy But Advertising of the news editors of The Daily Nebraskan in Editor Says: Phone Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in modin, Nabraska, under set of congress, March 3, 1879, of at special rate of postage provided for in section act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1929 Under direction of the Student Publication Board board:

Watch what happened when news editor went 2200 WILL BE PRINTED erazy and wilf'ly took own life, committin' sideways with great 'bandon ; watch the printer, watch the calendar, watch the proofs. Editor-in-chier watch the heads, watch grammar, watch "adds" watch, watch, watch, and wotcha ... Art worf gonna do when ya get done watchin'? go home with the thought of a perfect paper-success you go erazy watchin. watchin to see if late BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager Stories get in, watchin interruptedly whil ya write a account of hell bein raised by a bunch of screwy lawyers that don't have consideration enough to do their hell raisin' before a few minutes before press time. runnin around looking for vanishing cuts that seem to have special faculty for disappearing, cheer up keep watchin, stay right in and be embodiment of thusiastic spirit of crusadin journalism that crusades and crucifies crusaders. woth the hell, watch, in deep dark watches of night continue watch. take out watch and speclate on improb bility gettin press on time. watch and watch and watch makeup man screw up f. p. while p. 2 moulders in despairin foresakenness long with 3 and 4, watch printer chew tobacco to relieve mind other watchin. and when all is our, watch next morning pa-

per and watch mistakes bein pointed at eruel students, wotcha teenk? yah, watch forlorn news editor jump creek in.

# MORNING MAIL

#### Used Books.

One of the minor expenses of a college career is the buying of textbooks. That is, it is a minor item when compared to the out-But to the student who must work his way, The fact that better homecoming decorations the money spent for books is considerable because it is rarely taken into account in his planning and, therefore, must come out of the funds that he has alloted to something elsehard thought on the matter. When efficiency to clothing, to entertainment, or to incidentals to give those things up to purchase books is very painful, indeed, for most students. What is more annoying still is to give an expensive text the best of care, to protect it from the usual hard usage, in the fond hope of selling have just as good a time in college for less it to one of the book stores for a major portion of its cost, and then to be told that the best that they can do is a measly two-bit piece, and that in trade. It is enough to make one seriously consider mayhem or murder. Especially when they offer you the same book the next day, a bargain, at only ninety per cent of its cost as a new book.

braska scoring power all year. He twisted an ankle and was unable Why doesn't the University do something to enter the game during the second half about it? Surely the welfare of six thousand Nebraska lost numerous chance students is worth more than the good will of students is worth more than the good will of to score. Early in the first quarter a pair of book stores. As the crowning achieve- the Huskers took the ball down to the 24-yard line but Kansas held ment of a year of economy and retrenchment. poor his work is. But only work that merits let the University establish a used book exand Masterson's attempt at a field goal was short. change and save the students more money than In the third quarter Nebraska ported, and those who are close to the border John Selleck makes off a Homecoming. For carried the ball line have no idea, other than their own concep- an example and precedent, study the plan of yard line, but Madison broke thru on, of just where they stand. It is entirely up to the instructor to decide the textbook library at the Kearney State Tenchers' College, a plan that is backed by who is to get the little pink slip. Some instrue-tors turn in a student if the average of his has saved the students of that institution the base of the student of the students of the institution the students of the students of the student over the seal line and the price of many a bushel of corn. The textbooks threat was stopped. needed by each student are checked out at the beginning of each quarter the year at Kear-was deep in her own territory needed by each student are checked out at the ney is divided into quarters instead of semesing their cost: at the end of the quarter, if the books are returned in good condition, the deposit is returned to the fortunate student. less a percentage to cover the cost of operating such a library. If the student wishes to keep the books, he forfeits his deposit, thus getting

### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

READY IN NOVEMBER

in Editor Says; Phone

Numbers Checked.

With all copy for the Student Di-

rectory except the advertising copy sent to the printers, the de-livery of the handbook has been

vember, James Crabill, editor of

the directory, stated votterday, According to present plans, 2,200

books will be printed. Crabili an-nounced. The directory will have

white covers lettered in red, and

there will be the usual number of

The sale of advertising has been very encouraging. Bill Comstock, business manager, stated. Almost all of the space has been sold, and

The Lincoin Telephone company is checking the galley proofs for

telephone numbers now, and this

any students put down the tele-phone number of their place of

printed, Crabill stated. The rea-

son for this is that many business

firms in Lincoln have objected to having their student employees

called during working nours. The staff of the 1931 Student

Directory is: James Crabill, edi-tor-in-chief; Bill Comstock, hust-

ness manager: Dick Moran, Frank Jenkins and Bill Crabill, associate

editors, and Milton Mansfield and

editors, and annual adaptive business John Gepson, assistant business managers, C. D. Hayes, univer-sity Y. M. C. A. secretary, is gen-eral supervisor of the work.

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Sauer, ace of the Husker back-

IN K. U. VICTORY

SCARLET THRILLS

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editor declared.

work.

Norman Fredrickson, Richard Holtz, Robert Phillips, Leslie Pal-mer, and Raymond Remboldt. The basses in the group are Lester Rumbaugh, Art Kozelka, Richard Moran, Graham Howe, Elton Ross. <sup>1</sup> .ssell Lindskog, John Hendersen, Lee Young and Arne Engberg, The first meeting of the glee

DRAMATIC CLUB PUTS

Thursday; Individual

Tryouts Next.

Must Be Reviewed Again.

placed

on these

club will be held Wednesday eve-ning at 7 o'clock in the University School of Music, Hollingsworth stated. At least two rehearsals will be held every week, and three be held if it can be arranged. If the The tentative pledging of thirty eight students by the Dramatic club cannot arrange to meet three times a week, sectional rehearsals, cill be held for the third practice,

club was announced yesterday by Leo Skalowsky, secretary of the Hollingsworth said. The club is in need of more first organization. tenors. Hollingsworth declared. and any time any one wants to try out, he should call the school of music and make an appointment

is to attitude which will make the club best from the musical standpoint and most honorable scholastically

pages, about 250. The price, al-though not definitely decided upon, will probably be fifty cents, the **PRIMARY TEACHERS** No definite date for the start of the sales campaign has been set The sales campaign for the Cornhusker will start early in Novem ber, and the editors of these two publications do not want the cam-paigns to conflict.

> Will Elect Leaders Monday, Tuesday.

garten-primary and elementary students will hold election of officers for the coming year on Mon-day and Tuesday, Getober 26, 27. This organization includes all students specializing in the ele-mentary field. It is called "Childhood Education Club The following candidates were

each group Candidates for president: Louise Cogswell, Bernice Hunter, Jeanette Carson.

and playing games. Kiker, Beryl Rice, Freshmen: Eleanor Filley, Mary Jane Hughes, Freshmen:

AFTER ALL, it's a Townsend

braska. culture. Tau

Sororities whose houses were decorated are: Chi Omega, Delta ture Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, hours or more. Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma,

Beta, Kappa-Alpha Theta; Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Alph Xi Delta, and Theta Phi Alpha. Alpha

lingham, Mrs. Ellery Davis Oz Black, cartoonist for the Ne-braska State Journal, considered originality and execution of the idea the deciding factors in judg-

# SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

Charles N. Cadwallader, lecture

ng on his own films depicting

Alaska," will feature the program

be presented at 4:15 Sunday aft-ernoon in the downstairs audi-

Mr. Cadwallader's lecture will

be preceded by a musical prologue to be given by Miss Dorothy Cook, 'cellist', accompanied by Mrs. Mar-

ian Schultz. Miss Cook will play Lamento by Gabriel-Marie, and

The children's program at 2:30 will be in charge of Miss Marjorie

Shanafelt who will relate the story

of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" as

appropriate lantern slides are flashed on the screen. In addition,

the children will also see two edu-

cational films, "Butterflies and Moths" and "When Winter Comes," the latter depicting win-

During the past week, Dr. G. E. Condra, dean of the conservation

and survey division, made a field trip over the state where he m-

UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Church Without a Creed

Not the Truth but the Search for Truth Sunday, Oct. 25-10:00 A.M. Subject: "Can's Thou by Search-ing Find Out Ged."

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Arthur L. Weatherly, D.

of the Nebraska state museur

torium of Morrill hall.

Nocturne by Golterman.

ter sports in Canada.

been restricted to college of agri- was the final speaker. In a debatbut at Northwestern university culture students in the past, culture students in the past, out this ruling has been modified so that only one member of each couple need be regularly enrolled. "We have done this," the presi-dent of the executive board com-mented, "so that many students that only one member of each "We have done this," the presi-dent of the executive board com-mented, "so that many students that many students. Cherry, who is beginning. PLEDGE RIBBON ON 38 dent of the greatest in recent years, mented. "so that many students of the greatest in recent years. Cherry, who is beginning his Cherry, who is beginning his Cherry, who is beginning his first season on the Nebraska team, had experience in debating while completing his university prepara-tory work at Peru. The subject for debate is: Com-Tentative Pledging Held

pulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the machine WORCESTER CHECKS

age. Robert college will uphold the affirmative and Nebraska will PROGRAM RECEPTION argue the negative. LECTURER SHOWS FILMS

#### Professor Studies Reports Today's Museum Program Features Alaskan Talk, Of Saturday Wireless Broadcast. Music

organization. The new piedces are: Zus Warner, Driver, ter, Colo, Louise Carres, Onalis, Neb., Mice & Houck, ir, Ornska, Neb. Jer-Garn, Bavenna, Nee, Elizabeth Broth-ven, Catle, Neb. Luis Reekanez, Creston, I. Festnald Forter, Anna, Neb. Luise Moscholder Sheridar, Web. Luite Frantz, Lanceln, Neb. Marjorie Lee, Wasne Neb., Lauseth A. Herre, Lincoln, Neb. Art, L. Sander, Sheridar, Web., Luite Frantz, Lanceln, Neb., Marjorie Lee, Wasne Neb., Lee, P. Young, F. Persone, Kas., Leon-n, Neb. Rhoma Smith, Lincoln, Neb., Lee, P. Young, F. Persone, Kas., Leon-au H. Van, Horne, Lincoln, Neb., Jane Hinsbeth Robertson, Eastrier, Neb. Wills-M. McHaury, Neisem, Neb., Fred Berry, P. Wasne, Neb., Walter J. Waita, West-Mond Nee, Frederick, Nicklas, Syrakure, Neb., John O'Miligan, Berthner, Neb. Lucthar, Neb., Morte, Lilembor, Kather, Auburn, Neb. Housard J. Arve, Straine Congreen, Freiment, Neb., Leitmer Taylor, Auburn, Neb. Housard J. Arve, Straine, Neb., Mary, Home, Kas. Jessie Medien, Neb., John M. Geguen, Omaha, Neb. Mar, Ulrich, Pietre, Neb., Jean Magail, Holdrege, Neb., Yayne Kit-Jean Magail, Holdrege, Neb., Yayne Kit-re, Magain, Holdrege, Neb., Yayne Kit-re, Mught P. Lan, Fanlis Cit, Neb., Mutt Bc Reviewed Again. Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of education psychology, is making a check of the reception of a nationwide psychology sponsored by the American Psychological association. The broadcast over the National

broadcasting network occurs Saturday evenings from 7:45 to 8:00 Lincoln time and presents, talks by national leaders in the field of psychology. Saturday evening, Oct. 24, Wal-

Altho the dramatic club ribbon ter R. Miles of Leland Stanford university and president of the American Psychological associastudents which is indicative of pledgeship to the organization, they must tion, was the speaker. The following week's program will have Edward S. Robinson, professor of psychology at Yale university as the principal speaker. Dr. Worcester will have printed they will become official pledges

tried out for the club, who succopies of the speakers' manu-scripts from which to check the ceeded in hurdling the first barrier. Until they have successfully reports of the program submitted passed the second, which will be to him by those who are listening. He urges all students, organizaindividual skits of greater impor-tance than the first, they are contions and individuals interested in the study of the subject to report to him the reception of the programs with comment on the text.

spected the geological, soil and water survey activities vestigations of this nature will serve to prove the value of radio with regard to its importance to the field of education.

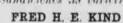
may be heard over the same net-These programs directly preceed the psychology talks and are scheduled at 7:30 to 7:45 Sat-

SELECTED MEET TURK DEBATERS

Continued from Page 1.4 University of Illinois and Zeki is post graduate student of New it university. Gray, who was a member of the Nebraska debating team last year which toured Iowa and Illinois, came to the university from

Omaha Technical high school career he was a member of the state cham-plonchip team in 1929 on which he

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IF IT'S A

GAM ARE WINNERS mage. The game was slow with Ne-braska stealing the whole show. Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kansas backfield, the Jay- Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Lamb-kers were unable to show very da, Farm House, Pi Kappa Phi.

Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Pi Bata Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi

The judging committee, which consisted of Prof. Harry F. Cuning the decorations. The commit-tee started the judging at 7 o'clock Friday night, at which time the

Hollingsworth declared. NOMINATE OFFICERS

with Hollingsworth for a tryout. "The standard of the club is l have members who are most interested in singing and who have the

# Childhood Education Club

pass in another review before a committee of the whole before Departmental club for kinderof the organization. These students are those of the eighty-one who

presented by the nominating committee, one to be selected from

Candidates for vice president:

Juniors: Esther Motrow, Lois Wentworth, Audrey Worrell, Sophomore: Ruth Marcum, Grace

Doris Coonley Candidates for secretary-

Continued from Page 1. Rhea played his best game of photograph that you want. the season, coming from behind several times to tackle the Kansas

SIG ALPH. DELTA

3. One year of those two must

4. Applicant must now be en-

FORMAL QUEEN TO BE SELECTED AT AG FETE FRIDAY treasurer: Elizabeth Sibley, Mary Gilmour, Jeanette Moremen. Continued from Page 1.) Ag Executive board, and Miss Margaret Fedde, chuirman of the GRAY, CHERRY department of home economics. They are as follows: 1. Applicant must have a jun ior or senior standing in the

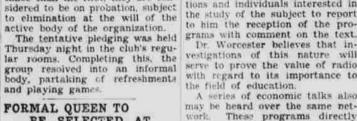
college of agriculture. 2. Must have completed two rears in the University of Ne-

have been in the college of agri-

rolled in the college of agricul-5. Must be carrying twelve

6 Must have a scholastic standing of 80 or above.

Each Ticket Holder Votes. One vote is allowed each purchaser of a ticket. Snipes plained, but it is usually conceded that the men in the college elect the queen. Farmers Formal has



Someone suggests that a watch that doesn't run is right twice a day. That is even better than many watches that run but are never right.

# A Trip

## Or a Uniform.

Seeing the band in action at the game yesterday brings to mind a matter which evidently has suffered for lack of attention for several has suffered for lack of attention for several Perhaps such a ruling is all right for Italy, years. The uniforms which the band is af-but an announcement of this kind by Ameri-

The band of course does not find itself over-

Other schools of the size of Nebraska unis hand that is in keeping with the size of ite university, and it should have uniforms for university. this band so that when it comes time to march, nowadays just can't have the natural amount a good share of the players won't be sitting of upholstering on her frame and still fit into on the bench twiddling their thumbs instead of one of the silhouette dresses. the fingers. The money used for hand trips, especially an lieve in some queer ideas, but as long as they their fingers.

just music. Pomposity and display help things san.

them at cost. Such a plan should work better here at Nebraska than it does at Kearney because we use the semester system instead of quarters, and the books would not need to be exchanged

such a library. Why not give the plan a trial. LU

#### Those Quaint Italians.

The Italian Olympic officials have decreed that there shall be no women's athletic meet at Naples as has been scheduled, on the grounds that in Italy woman's place is still in the home. They also offer in support of their decision the argument that sports for women should be indulged in only when the participant is fully developed physically.

flieted with, besides being insufficient in num- can officials would arouse laughter throughout ber to suit up the entire company, are by no means a striking sight to the eye. attest the fact that the average college woman supplied with appropriations. It is difficult, is more at home with a golf club in her hand in these times especially, to get the necessary than a frying pan. And what she doesn't know money with which to buy uniforms. But the about other than that related to tennis, would band always manages to take a trip or two every year, and the expense of these trips ther, run faster, jump higher, and putt better would go a long way toward buying new out- than her sisters in any other country on the TWENTY-NINE CHOSEN face of the globe.

Eating one of her meals will convince the versity and schools even smaller have large average male that at least she doesn't spend bands with bright, snappy uniforms. Keeping any of her time trying to break par in the up with the Joneses is, of course, not a sound principle to follow, but Nebraska should have principle to follow, but Nebraska should have

The money used for band trips could be well ap- fool the girls into believing woman's place is plied on new attire. Nebraska has one of the in the home instead of upon a football gridbest college bands in this part of the country iron or baseball diamond the chances are that as far as direction and quality of music is home made bread will remain something beconcerned, and for this it should be commen- sides a myth in Italy. Maybe a little dietating Hewever, there is more to a band than in the U.S. would do some good .- Daily Kan-

os had their decorations lightwent over the goal line and the

throwing passes within the 15-yard line in an attempt to snatch a last minute victory. Coach Dana X. Bible again used

to the Kansas 5-

over two full teams in winning his game. Starting the first string lineup, Bible threw a new team in the game late in the second quarter and again in the fourth quarter. These substitutes car ried on against the Jayhawks and kept forcing them back towards their own goal line. Jack Miller gave the 20,000 fans that witnessed the game a thrill by returning a Kansas punt 27 yards in the second quarter.

Nebraska's pass attack again failed to function. Almost all of the Cornhusker yardage was made by use of line plays. The double and triple pass plays were working to perfection and 7 and 8 yard to perfection and 7 and 8 yard runs were for the most part the order of the day. The Husker scoring punch was also missing, stopped either by the work of the Kanzas line or faulty calling of plays by the Nebraska quarter-back

back Lineup: Nebraska-Rhea Koeter Ely Justice Jilbert Durkee Baue: Masterson Ersterson Rost Kvaternity Bausch Casini Foy O'Nell Smith

Matterson II. Pick Kreisinger II. Bieldion Guier C. Guiller, reteres In Carrithere umpire Dr. J. & Reitres In Carrithere umpire Dr. J. & Reitres In-Carrithere Umpire Dr. J. & Reitres In-Carritheres Koneas Ebber for Casini, Brazili for Foo, Black for Marleon Kennedy for Hanson Dumm or Marleon Kennedy for Hanson Built Dr. Borribo Kennedy for Hanson Built Dr. Borribo Nebraaka-Kibourne for Darkes Aden Jor, Campbell for Ein Miller for Hilter Dau for Kreitinger O'Breas for Gilbert Mathie for Miller Bissen for Cillbert Mathie for Miller Bissen for Carbo-bell, Swanson for Sauer, Rebr for Kreizinger, Penny for Bossel, Paul for Kreizinger, Penny for Bossel, Paul for Masterson.

moved some conditions. The first tenors selected for the The first tenors selected for the club are Gerald Mott, Tim Stark, Francis Jenkins, Robert Graham, Leon Thompson, and Dale Taylor. Second tenors are Lester Beals, Gien Shaw, Vic McAllister, Gien Le Diouyt, Ed Shearburn, Frank Sharp, Richard Kelly and William Butterfield.

The baritones are John Milligan,

We sarve the bost **Plate Lunch** IN LUCOLS Howerter's Lunch AND SANDWICH SHOP

ed up. -I think that the homecoming decorations this year were exceptionally good," Prof. Cunningham, a member of the judging commitec. stated. "The ideas were orig inal and very well executed, and I think they were the best Ne-

braska has had." Organizations were limited to twenty-five dollars expense on dec-orating their chapter houses, and any which exceeded this limit were to be disqualified from competition However, none of the com-peting groups spent more than they were allowed, Art Wolf, gen-eral chairman of Homecoming for the Innocents society, declared. Cups will be awarded to the

winning groups as soon as possible. Laat year's winners were: Kappa Delta, first; Alpha Xi Delta, second, and Alpha Chi Omega, third, among the sororities; and Delta Tau Delta, first; Farm House, second, and Alpha Theta Chi, third, among the fra-ternities. The Innocents society awards the cups to the winners

each year. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon dec-orations, which took first place in the fraternity group, consisted of a Cornhusker and a Jayhawk bal-Ration Rost ancing in a scale with the Corn-husker epparently outweighing his opponent. The Delta Gamma dec-orations pictured a gun spraying Nebraska players over a Jayhawk and was adorned with a sign say-ing, "Quick, Dana, the Flit."

Winners among the sororities in previous years were Alnha Delta Theta in 1925 and 1926. Gamma Phi Beta in 1927, Kappa Delta in 1928, and Zeta Tau Alpha in 1929. Fraternities who have won are Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1928, and Alpha Theta Chi in 1929.

# WALKER WRITES SKET OF CAREER OF OLE BUC

A sketch of the career of the late Oscar O, "Ole" Buck, who for many years was field manager of VARSITY GLEE CLUB Continued from Page 1 : that more volces would be admit-ted to the club when students re-conciliance of the school of journalism, to the October insue of the American Press, pub-lishers monthly in New York.

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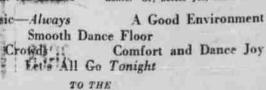
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A CORNER IN THE PLA-MOR'S NEW LOUNCE ROOM. The picture shows partnot the new lounge room

more people; a fine new cafe, serving what you like in sandwiches and soft drir'.s; and all kinds of those little things that make for a real good dance pavilion. You ought to see it now.

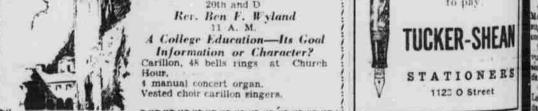
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