

University educators to help plan new school buildings

Boards of education at Friend and Plattsmouth have asked the faculty of the department of school administration to serve as educational consultants in the development of preliminary plans for new buildings.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college, Dr. K. O. Broady of the department of school administration, and Dr. W. H. S. Morton, chairman of the department of secondary education, are helping Friend board members develop plans for a new twelve-grade building, and Plattsmouth educators to build a new elementary school.

"We do not attempt to assume the architect's responsibilities," Dr. Broady pointed out. "Our aim is to make clear to building groups such educational features as will make the building best serve the interests of the community."

The university has provided similar consulting service to many Nebraska school districts in the past, and through preliminary suggestions have helped them to effect considerable savings. Among the towns which they have helped are Brainard, York, Wayne, Bellevue, O'Neill, Scottsbluff, and Hardy.

Dr. Broady's recent book, "Supplementary Standards for the 12-Grade School Building," is being widely used today as a building manual by a great many school districts over the state.

Players —

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ity Players occurred in 1930 when Hart Jenks returned from Broadway to play "Hamlet." This played a week and was the greatest financial success of the players. Jenks, a player while in school, joined the famous Walter Hampden company in New York a short time after his graduation. His return to his alma mater marked another great name on the list of Nebraska alumni and University Players who have come back.

Lerner directs resident theater. Another "great" on the list is Zolley Lerner, director of the Kansas City resident theater. He has also done commendable work at the Pasadena playhouse and with the Greenwich players in Greenwich, Connecticut. Fred McConnell is director of the Community Theater in Cleveland which is considered one of the greatest little theaters in the world.

Orville Andrews, jr., played in "Smilin' Thru," one of the players finest productions. He is best known for his work on the 'Al

Pierce and his Gang" show which he has played in for several years. Beth Langford is also well known in radio circles for her scripts for "Big Town" starring Edward G. Robison. Lee Bennett, still another player, is with Jan Garber.

Vera Mae Peterson and Portia Boynton are now attending the Maria Ouspenskya school in Hollywood. Miss Peterson will play in a summer stock company this year at Petersborough, New Hampshire and will also be included on the faculty there. This company is headed by Bertrand Mitchell who has done outstanding work on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Armand Hunter, another of the well known players, has been outstanding. He has played several seasons in stock companies and has done direction work for the players. At present he is an in-

structor in the speech department where he has proved a valuable aid to the organization. One of his best roles in the players was in "Wednesday's Child."

Only one substitute.

In speaking of the past, Miss Howell said, "The players have always showed splendid cooperation, reliability and loyalty. They have a beautiful spirit of responsibility. We have never called a show off and in our whole 25 years, only one person has had to be substituted in a part for a sick member. Greater than the successes of the plays themselves has been the memory of the manner in which these people have risen to the occasion and met responsibility so gallantly."

"The freedom from jealousy and selfishness has been most inspirational to me" Miss Howell stated. "The property crews and stage managers have added as much to the productions as have the people who actually played before the footlights. We have always had outstanding students in our plays but many fine actors and actresses

Orchesis to present modern dance program

Orchesis, modern dance club, will give a demonstration for Lincoln and Jackson high school

have had to sacrifice art during the depression and turn to more productive livelihoods.

Romance comes too.

One interesting fact told by Miss Howell concerned the many marriages that have taken place between players. Two couples in one production were married, one secretly. The play was "Under Cover." The harmony and relationships with which the players work is further proven by this incident.

According to Miss Howell the outstanding plays presented have been "Journeys End," "Porgy," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "Elizabeth and Essex." For several years an annual Shakespearean festival was held in the spring at which time three plays were given by students in the department of speech.

girls Saturday at 2 p. m. in Grant Memorial. Beside a demonstration showing the techniques and exercises used in modern dance, several dances will be shown. A folk suite arranged to the music of Stephen Foster will finish the program.

A 500 pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

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