

The Daily Nebraskan

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BEST JUNIOR PLAY IN RECENT YEARS

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR" SCORES
FINE SUCCESS

Marcellus, Lahr, Clark and Flaherty
Do Splendid Acting in Heavy
and Comedy Parts

(By Louis Horne)

A dramatic production with a greater finish than is usually seen in university dramatic circles was presented Friday night by the junior class to a well-filled house at the Oliver theatre. George Broadhurst's play, "The Man of the Hour," a play of politics of the muck-raking days of a few years ago, interwoven with the usual charming love story, was presented.

Even with a play somewhat shopworn in its theme, the players of the junior class gave a production of smoothness and finish that was different from the usual class plays, and by its powerful and gripping scenes held the entire attention of the audience. There was little evidence of the amateurishness that usually characterizes class plays.

To single out particular parts that showed great care in presentation, the work of Donald Marcellus, and Maurice Clark should be mentioned. The play afforded many opportunities for powerful acting, and in this Mr. Marcellus, in the part of Allwyn Bennett, demonstrated his ability that was satisfying. He arose to the dramatic heights with smoothness and naturalness. All through the play his voice was even and unbroken, but with a little more firmness and maturity would have brought out his character to a higher degree.

Mr. Clark gave his usual good piece of acting in the character of Scott Gibbs, and demonstrated anew his ability of depicting different roles.

The heavy acting was ably handled by Spray Gardner, and Howard Wilson in the parts of Richard Horigan and Charles Wainright, two leaders of the political gang.

Little opportunity was given for a great amount of acting in the girls' parts. But Miss Louise Schavland, who played opposite Mr. Marcellus, gave a very good presentation that was in harmony with his work.

A refreshing bit of comedy that relieved the tension of the more powerful and serious scenes was given by Ralph Lahr in the part of Perry Wainright, and Miss Ruth Henninger as Cynthia Garrison. Their natural rendition of the parts won the instant approval of the audience.

Special mention must be made in the character work of Joseph Flaherty as Alderman Phelan, the ward politician.

On the whole the play was well handled and showed the careful coaching of Miss H. Alice Howell of the school of drama, and the fine stage settings of Clarence Clark. If any criticism should be passed, it is upon the youthfulness of some members of the cast that showed itself in some of the older characters that they were assuming. There also arose in the minds of the audience whether the mayor of New York would wear his fraternity pin.

REPUBLICAN MEETING

The Republican Club will meet today in U. 106, at 1 o'clock. It is announced that this is a very important meeting, as matters relating to the primaries will be discussed.

A League of the Second Generation

The University of Nebraska was founded in 1869. It has enjoyed forty-seven years of steady and certain progress. It has grown to be one of the greatest educational institutions of the west.

But there are many things to be done to insure its continued wholesome growth. These things must be done by the alumni and the students. They must acquaint the people of the state with the needs and advantages of their university. They must show them the possibilities connected with such a center of learning, and their duty in keeping it up to the proper standard.

But uniting the alumni and students

into a working organization is impossible. The size of the body would be too large, and its members too widely scattered, to permit an effective working body.

There are at present, however, many students whose parents attended the university of Nebraska. These students should have more than ordinary interest in the welfare of the school. They should have an inherited school spirit, made stronger by their own associations.

We suggest, therefore, that all students whose parents attended the university of Nebraska—whether they graduated or not—organize a League of the Second Generation, for the purpose of promoting a Greater Nebraska.

FOSTER PRESIDENT OF STATE DRY ASSOCIATION

Won Fourth in Oratorical Contest in
Which Girl Took First
Prize

Lloyd Foster, Nebraska university's representative in the state prohibition oratorical contest at Bellevue last week won fourth place in oratory, and was elected president of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Prohibition association. Foster competed with representatives from every college in the state. Miss Hazel Parks of Hastings won the first prize of \$50 given by Mrs. W. J. Bryan and A. L. Johnson.

Foster E. L. Lundeen and Earl Forbes were the Nebraska university representatives at the conference.

DEATH OF FERN ASHBY

Robert Ashby, '09, was called to Lincoln last week by the death of his sister, Miss Fern Ashby. Miss Ashby is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Ashby is now connected with the university of Wisconsin.

UNIVERSITY MEN DEBATE JUDGES

The following university men acted as judges of high school debates last week end: Prof. Edwin Maxey and Prof. W. C. Brenke, and O. K. Perrin. They judged the debate between Nelson and Blue Springs for the championship of the southern district.

INFLUENCES TOWARD MISSIONARY WORK

Discussed in Opening Session of Mission Life Conference

In his talk on the considerations that should influence a man in his selection of a vocation, Prof. E. A. Raynor said in part:

"A vocation should lead to a deep conviction that this thing is worthy of the best energies of our entire life. A man's success is not going to depend on the amount of money he makes or the social position he attains, but ultimately, as to whether or not it agrees with God's plan.

"My business is setting up character. I would rather set up one young man in the right ideals than to own all the shops in America."

Dr. Paul W. Harrison deprecated the spirit of superiority that many well-meaning people carry with them in their work and stated that results could be accomplished only by comradeship and fraternity.

"Those people have all of our possibilities in themselves," he declared. "The opportunity of being helpful, being a brother to the men who need it—this is the opportunity offered in foreign missionary work."

EIGHTEEN PLEDGES OF FRATS DROPPED

Failure to Complete Necessary Work
Results in Action by the
Council

Eighteen pledges of fraternities have been removed by the interfraternity council because the men failed to come up to the required scholastic standings for the first semester. Twelve fraternities lost men, who will not be able to be pledged again until next fall.

The rule under which the pledges are removed is article IV of the interfraternity agreement, as follows:

Article IV

(a) The pledge of any man who fails to make twelve (12) hours during either semester of his freshman year shall be automatically removed, provided however that he be given six (6) weeks in which to remove "conditions" and "incompletes" and thus bring his record up to the required twelve (12) hours.

(b) The executive committee shall send notices to all fraternities giving the names of those freshmen who did not pass in at least twelve hours of college work during the first semester of the school year and declare their pledges removed.

Prof. P. H. Buck, chairman of the interfraternity council, announces these withdrawals:

Alpha Theta Chi—Lloyd Evans.
Alpha Tau Omega—Elmer Campbell.
Beta Theta Pi—N. E. Curtice, Loyal Shannon.
Delta Chi—H. H. Erwin.
Kappa Sigma—Stanley Knothe, A. N. Thurber.
Phi Delta Theta—Herschel Bowers, Harold Olson.
Phi Gamma Delta—Malcolm Smith.
Phi Kappa Psi—Paul Withey.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Archie Johnson, Paul Ludwig.
Sigma Chi—James Copeland.
Sigma Nu—H. F. Stevens.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Edward Albrecht, Leslie Johnstone, Arthur Koupal.

ETHEL STONE SUCCESSFUL

Through an error in Friday's Daily Nebraskan, Ethel Stone, who was elected a member of the Girl's club board, was included among the list of unsuccessful candidates. The Nebraskan takes this opportunity of acknowledging its mistake, so that all will understand that Miss Stone was elected.

"CHRIST SENDS MISSION CALL TO ALL"—HARRISON

"The missionary call is constituted by Christ's command and has come to all of us," declared Dr. Paul W. Harrison ending the men's vocational conference with a talk at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Faculty hall on "What Constitutes a Missionary Call."

"What remains is not the reception of a 'call' but simply the ascertaining of that location and work where the call can best promote Christ's program," Dr. Harrison stated. "There are perhaps three principles which may help us. We should select the difficult location rather than the easy one, the neglected field rather than the one that is cared for and the important work rather than the trivial one."

DR. P. M. BUCK TELLS OF FOREIGN LIFE

Dr. P. M. Buck, father of Professor P. M. Buck, who has been a missionary physician in India for the last forty-six years, and Dr. Paul Harrison from Arabia, spoke on "Medicine" as a profession for men at the men's vocational conference in Faculty hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"My life for forty-six years as a missionary," declared Dr. Buck, "has been one of great happiness. Next month I shall be seventy years old but I can preach just as good as I did forty years ago, and can study and read just as well as when I was young. When I was forty I thought that fifty was the old age line. Later I thought it was sixty and now I do not believe that it is even seventy. I hope to live a good many more years of hard work for my God. Young man if you want to do something in your life study to become a foreign missionary physician and go to a field like India. There you can spend your life in God's work and fill with great happiness not only your life but the lives of thousands of unfortunates who have never heard of God."

"Every young man who intends to enter the medical profession," declared Dr. Harrison, "would do well to enter the missionary field. It is a place of great opportunities. Not only is there a good chance for professional development but also for research of medical problems. The romance of medicine is to be found in the orient. Then there is the opportunity to help those around you. Nowhere can more good be done. It is certainly worth the time of every young physician to dedicate a year or two to the unfortunates who have not the chance that we have."

FIND AIR PURE IN LAW LIBRARY

G. E. LEWIS, CHEMIST, MAKES
TESTS FOR ONE WEEK

Overheating at Times May Cause the
Erroneous Impression of Im-
pure Air

Chemical tests of the air in the law library, made during the week of April 7, show that the air is of good quality so far as impurity is concerned. This is the report of G. E. Lewis, chemist, who made the tests at the request of the chancellor. Mr. Lewis finds, however, that the room has been overheated, and he thinks this condition may have given rise to the erroneous impression that the air is impure.

Mr. Lewis' report is given below:

Sample No.	Percent dioxide	Temperature
1. April 7....	.0325	78.8
2. April 10....	.0542	77.
3. April 11....	.0332	77.
4. April 12....	.0347	78.8
5. April 13....	.0473	74.3
6. April 14....	.0305	69.8

Remarks: The analysis shows this air to be of good quality so far as impurity is concerned. Outside air in cities of this class contains about .03 percent of carbon dioxide and inside air is not considered objectionable for continuous breathing unless the percent of carbon dioxide exceeds .07%. The analyses would show this air well below this limit. The temperature readings however show that the room has been overheated and this coupled with the psychological effect of having no windows to open at such times has led to the erroneous belief that the air was impure and stagnant. The investigation shows an abundant supply of outside air circulates through this room when the fan is running, as it is during the study hours. This air is heated before entering the room and has doubtless been heated too hot part of the time. The temperature should not much exceed 70 degrees for such purposes and the readings show it has been allowed to reach nearly 80 degrees at times. On such days as the last one indicated when the temperature was about 70 degrees, conditions were said to be comfortable.

(Signed) G. E. LEWIS,
Analyst.

WORKIZERS WIN FROM PERSHING IN COMPET

The Workizer rifles beat the Pershing rifles by seven points in their annual competitive drill on Nebraska field Friday afternoon. The score was 1,292 to 1,285.

The judges were Captain Herman F. Kramer, N. N. G., former Cadet-Colonel W. K. Fowler, and Captain Hamilton, U. S. A. A large crowd turned out to watch the drill. General Pershing's little six year old son witnessed the drill from an automobile on the side line.

GOVERNOR AND STAFF TO REVIEW CADETS

Lieutenant Parker announces that there will be a review of the university cadets by Governor Morehead, accompanied by his military staff on the Nebraska Field at 5 p. m. today. The faculty and students are invited to be present.

Miss Howell, professor of dramatics, will read "The Winter's Tale," before the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle.