

The Daily Nebraskan

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JUNIORS WILL PAY REGENTS, NOT CALEY

VOTE OF THANKS FOR THE PLAY MANAGER AND COMMITTEE

Of the Profits, \$50 Goes to Regents and the Remainder into the Class Treasury

The junior class yesterday decided not to pay Lorin Caley, manager of the junior play, for his work, but to give \$50 of the profits of the production to the board of regents, and turn the remainder, about \$90, into the class treasury. The play, "The Man of the Hour," was given at the Oliver theatre April 14, and was more successful financially than any other junior play has been.

A large crowd of third-year students attended the meeting, attracted by the promise of possible fireworks over the proposal to pay Caley for his labors, admittedly good. The meeting was lively from start to finish—probably the best class meeting that has been held this year.

Caley Denies Rumors

President Holtz took the chair and called the meeting to order. Caley arose to give his report on the play. He denied rumors that have been floating around the campus that he was working for pay. He said he did not want any money unless the class wanted to pay him for his labor.

Don Marcellus, who was the leading man in the play, moved that \$50 of the money be given to the regents, and the balance turned into the class treasury, to be used according to its own discretion. The motion was seconded, and Holtz called for remarks.

Several men were on their feet. Robert Waring was recognized. He offered a substitute motion, to the effect that Caley be allowed \$25 for his services as business manager. The motion was not seconded, but a few remarks were made upon it.

J. H. Hare declared that to pay the manager would be to capitalize class loyalty.

Virgil Haggart said that Caley had been appointed without any previous intention that he be paid. It was not a question, he said, whether or not the business manager or others had earned the money. A vote of thanks, he declared, a record that the class appreciated the fact that the play was a success, would be of more value than pay.

Carry First Motion
President Holtz then put Marcel-

Prof. Benton Dales First Member of League of Second Generation

A charter member in the proposed "League of the Second Generation," suggested by The Daily Nebraskan Monday, Prof. Benton Dales, head of the department of chemistry, has been suggested as the most available one on the campus. For not only into the second generation, but even also to the third generation can the Dales family find a place in the university.

The first chancellor of the university, Chancellor Benton, is the grandfather of the present chemistry professor. Next in line is the secretary of the board of regents, Dean James Stuart Dales, who is a familiar figure to all on the campus. Judge

UNDERGRADS GET NO BREAKFAST FOOD

Juniors and Seniors Determined to Be Exclusive at Annual Feed

The junior-senior breakfast to be held at the farm campus at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning will be an exclusive affair, at least care is being taken to exclude freshmen and sophomores. Every junior must buy a ticket, and the seniors are required to hold a ticket, which will be given them by Everett Scott, or a committee to be appointed.

There is no especial meeting place, as it is thought that the new car line will enable the students to get there without difficulty.

"JEANNE D'ARC" AT THE OLIVER TONIGHT

UNI. PLAYERS STAGE MOST PRESENTIOUS PLAY OF YEAR

Don Marcellus and Miss Alice Howell Will Take the Leading Parts in the Drama

Dress rehearsals of "Jeanne D'Arc" were held at the Oliver theatre last night and the night before, and the



DON MARCELLUS

Who plays the lead with Miss Alice Howell, in "Jeanne D'Arc," tonight.

production, perhaps the largest ever attempted by university players, is ready for presentation tonight. Miss Howell has drilled the cast until it is ready to give a complete presentation of Percy Mackaye's version of the

MEXICO MUST HAVE STABLE GOVERNMENT

Two Hundred and Fifty Cadets Eat Together—Avery, Parker, Stout, LeRossignol, Hall and Chambers Speakers

"The United States should put a stable government in Mexico," declared Governor J. H. Morehead, the last speaker at the regimental supper at the Armory at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, when 250 cadets sat down together. Although I am not in favor of everybody being a soldier, I do believe that everyone should have the rudiments of military drill."

Dean O. V. P. Stout was the first speaker upon whom the toastmaster, Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, called. Dean Stout is the president of the Cadet Officers' association, and was in the military department thirty-one years ago. His talk was mainly reminiscent. "Everybody admired General Pershing while he was here and all his friends predicted that he was bound to rise," he declared.

Guy C. Chambers, president of the Innocents, followed with a short talk on the attitude of the university as a whole toward the military department.

Cadets Will Be Useful

"The university cadets can be depended upon to drill the raw recruits if ever the sudden occasion should come that several hundred thousand would be needed immediately," declared Lieutenant Parker, the third speaker.

Chancellor Samuel Avery discussed the Pomerene bill for military service, and among other things, said: "I am growing more and more enthusiastic over the military department. I am an extreme pacifist, but do believe that this country should be so strong and prepared that no one would dare to attack it."

Adjutant General Hall expressed himself as favoring universal military service in the high schools and colleges of the United States. He also declared that the action of congress is being balked by the ignorance of the people in this part of the country of their unprepared condition. However, he hoped for some legislation at the present session of congress.

Following Governor Morehead's address, Colonel H. W. Hewitt thanked the men in charge of the supper for their work and complimented them on their enthusiasm.

CHANCELLOR AVERY REVIEWS CADETS

Chancellor Avery and Governor Morehead reviewed the university cadets on Nebraska field at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A dress parade headed by the cadet band followed this review.

The cadets gathered at the Armory, from where they marched on the field. Here they lined up, while Chancellor Avery and Governor Morehead inspected them. Several hundred students, including a goodly proportion of girls, occupied the stands and bleachers.

Following the review, the cadet band led the regiment around the field to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner." The spectators applauded heartily when Old Glory was unfolded on the breeze. At 6 o'clock the cadets marched to the Armory where the regimental supper was served.

M. WEIL ADDRESSES THE PRACTICAL BANKING CLASS

M. Weil, president of the National Bank of Commerce, gave a short talk on "Banking Practice" before Dr. Minnie T. England's class in practical banking yesterday. Mr. Weil emphasized the necessity for personality among employees of a bank. He also explained the operation of the federal reserve banking system and the effect which it has had upon the financial condition of this country at the present time.

REFUSE MONOPOLY ON PAGEANT MOVIES

Commercial Club Extends Honorary Membership Among Grads—Will Give Seniors Dinner and Dance

No one moving picture company will have exclusive rights to motion pictures of the pageant of 1916, "The Gate City," to be given June 5 and 6, according to action taken by the directors of the Lincoln Commercial club yesterday afternoon.

The proposal had been made to the club to hold a dress rehearsal of the pageant for the benefit of one company, which would thus have the production complete from beginning to end. But the directors decided that better advertising would accrue in letting as many motion picture men as wished take pictures, and thus the show would be spread over a wider extent of territory.

The meeting was given over almost entirely to the club and its relation to the university. President Scott of the senior class was asked to set a date for the annual dinner and dance which the club gives each year to the graduates. The directors also voted to extend the honorary memberships in the club to graduates of the state farm, as well as to the men graduates who have been given the memberships in the past.

MISS GITTINGS ADDRESSES PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS INSTITUTE

Ina Gittings was in Omaha Monday evening to address the public playgrounds institute now in session. This institute, of which there are only three in the United States, was organized by C. H. English, head of public recreations in Omaha.

DEBATE SINGLE TAX AT CONVOCATION

LARGE AUDIENCE SHOWS INTEREST IN THE QUESTION

Wahlfred Jacobsen and James G. Young Hold Opposing Sides—Crowd Favors Affirmative

The Single Tax, now before the board of regents for consideration, was ably discussed yesterday morning at convocation by Wahlfred Jacobsen, '18, Omaha, and James G. Young, '18, Lincoln, before a good sized convocation audience, which showed a deep interest in the question. Both speakers handled their material well, but public opinion, as evinced by the audience, seemed to favor the affirmative of the question.

Single Tax Needed

That the Single Tax is needed at Nebraska, since student support is not equally divided among the nine branches of activities, with the result that only four of them pay; that the tax is sound in principle, since it is honest and has sufficient precedent behind it, and that it will work, because Nebraska is not radically different from any of the other twenty universities that have successfully adopted it, were the points upheld by Mr. Jacobsen, affirmative, opening the argument.

Mr. Young, taking the negative side of the question, declared that the Single Tax ran crosswise with the American ideal of "liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and held that the university did not have facilities to accommodate the increased scope of activities even were the tax adopted. Although it is true that track and basketball show annual deficits, still athletics as a whole pay, he said. There is but one branch of activity which needs the tax, according to Mr. Young, and that is The Daily Nebraskan, which he called on outlet of the department of journalism. Declaring that other activities had been able to make both ends meet in the past, and reasoning that by the law of probability they would continue to do so in the future; that the principle involved did not comply with the American notion of personal liberty, and that the university could not keep up its end of the bargain even if the tax were adopted, he suggested instead of a tax on all activities, a tax

The Student Should Know—

THE BOTANY SEMINAR

The Botany Seminar, the oldest departmental club in the University of Nebraska, was founded in 1886 by a group of students called "The Original Seven." Its purpose was to stimulate botanical research and bring together the results of botanical study in Nebraska. It was through the efforts of the Botany Seminar that the botany survey of Nebraska was completed, and several papers were published which attracted world-wide attention.

A peculiar feature of this organization is that there never has been and never shall be any dues; when money is needed, those who are able and so inclined contribute as seems best to them. The early years of "The Original Seven" were spent in

general science study, but "the incomparable teaching power of Dr. Bessey soon drew them all firmly into botanical study." No new members were admitted until 1891, but since that time a new policy has been pursued, and the membership has greatly increased.

The following men of "The Original Seven" are still active members: Roscoe Pound, '88, dean of Harvard law college; Albert Woods, '90, in Minnesota agricultural college; H. J. Webber, '89, graduate, school of tropical agriculture in the University of California; T. H. Morsland, '90, secretary of the Lee Broom company in Boston; J. T. Smith, '88, professor of botany in the Hawaiian university at Honolulu; L. H. Stoughton, '88, in the ministry. F. A. Williams, '89, now deceased.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST Saturday 8:00 a. m.