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NEWSPAPER MUST HAVE CHARACTER

HENRY J. ALLEN, WICHITA EDITOR, SO TELLS STUDENTS

Asserts His Belief in College Training for Journalism, in Talk Last Night

"You must keep in mind the fact that your paper must have character," was the parting enjoinder of Henry J. Allen, editor and proprietor of the Wichita, Kas., Beacon, as he concluded a half hour talk on "Journalism" to the members of Prof. M. M. Fogg's newswriting class in Law 101 last night.

Mr. Allen had come to Lincoln to deliver a political address at the city auditorium in the evening. Professor Fogg had telegraphed him the invitation to speak to the student journalists and he had accepted. In addition to the hundred or more students of Rhetoric 45, however, there were at least half a hundred people interested in journalism or in actual newspaper work.

The dignity and responsibility of newspaper work, the importance of training in preparation for it, the great value of journalistic training in the universities of the country, and the remuneration that the newspaper man or woman might expect, formed the high spots in Mr. Allen's talk.

Friend of Journalistic Schools
"I am a very great friend of the proposition of college journalistic schools because in my experience as a publisher I have found nothing so badly needed as intelligence," declared Mr. Allen.

The Kansas editor then told of the "pure and hopeless ignorance" he had discovered among those who applied to him for jobs on his newspaper. "The more ignorant the applicant is, the larger the job he has set before his vision," he said.

"I had seen my managing editor wasting his time for years training his cub reporters how to spell, how to write, how to distinguish what was English from what was not English," Mr. Allen recalled, in telling why he had helped establish the school of journalism at Kansas university.

Brains are Convenient

"After all, there is no place in the world where brains are so convenient as around a newspaper office." In the old days when a man failed in everything else, he started a newspaper, but now in Kansas, at least, according to the speaker, they are getting to the stage where they regard the newspaper as an intelligent source of communication.

The country editors of Kansas are making from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year and those who run the village dailies—in towns of from 5,000 to 10,000—are making from \$4,000 to \$8,000 a year, according to Mr. Allen.

Reverting again to the attitude the newspaperman should have toward his profession, Mr. Allen said he would stress two things, the one a high regard for the business of the newspaper and the other a high regard for his mission on the part of the newspaper man.

The high light I put before you tonight is the light of eagerness to be worthy of this great job. You are more important to the community than the Methodist preacher because you'll talk to more people every day than he will. You are of as much importance as any teacher. Thus Mr. Allen spoke to those who hoped one day to become editors.

Iowa.—Commercial club secretaries will meet here soon. University representatives will speak at meeting of the club secretaries. President Jessup has a busy week. He goes to Indianola, back to Des Moines, and from there to Ann Harbor and returns to Des Moines before Saturday night.—Ex.

RUSTED PLANTS WATER WASTERS

Dr. J. E. Weaver Proves Low Cereal Yields Due to Non-Economy of the Plant

In a recent number of "Minnesota Plant Studies," Dr. J. E. Weaver of the department of botany has contributed a paper on the results of his investigation regarding the water relation of rusted plants.

Repeated determinations of the amount of water transpired by rust-infected wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn show invariably an increase in water loss when compared with healthy plants. In some cases the increased loss was three or four times as great as from healthy plants of the same size and age.

A close agreement was found between the amount of increased water loss and the extent of the infection. It has long been assumed that the decreased size and yield of rusted cereals is due in part to the non-economic use of water by the plant, but this investigation is the first to prove the fact conclusively.

OLIVIA POUND TO ADDRESS BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Business Women's club will be held in U-102, Thursday, November 2, at 5 o'clock. Miss Olivia Pound, instructor in the Lincoln high school, will speak on the subject of "Vocational Work for Girls in Lincoln." Miss Pound is the supervisor of the department of girls' vocational guidance in the Civic league in the city, and has had a great deal of experience in this line of work. All instructors and girls are urged to come and bring a friend.

MRS. WOOLMAN TO COME NEXT WEEK

INDUSTRIAL WORKER TO SPEND FOUR DAYS AT UNIVERSITY

Will Speak at Convocation Thursday—Guest of Miss Loomis and Home Economics Club

Mrs. Mary Schenke Woolman, chairman of the women's committee of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, is to be the guest of honor at a number of affairs given next week.

Mrs. Woolman will arrive Monday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been assisting in some important investigations. She will be the guest of Miss Loomis, home economics professor, while in the city. Tuesday evening she will be the honor guest at a dinner given for the teachers attending the conference for the home economics teachers of the normal schools of the state.

Guest at Tea
Wednesday afternoon, from 4 until 5:30, Miss Graham will give a tea to the faculty and students in Mrs. Woolman's honor. Wednesday evening, the University Home Economics club will give a dinner in her honor at the state farm. All interested persons are invited and are asked to report to Mary Haller, chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Thursday morning, Mrs. Woolman will speak at convocation, and then will lunch with Mrs. Williams and Miss Loomis. She leaves Thursday afternoon for Omaha, where she is one of the three honor guests at a dinner given by the Nebraska Woman's Educational club, at the Fontenelle hotel. She is one of the two speakers of the home economics section of the state teachers' association, and is also on one of the main programs. She goes from Omaha to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is to lecture December 2 and 3.

Dr. Wolcott's Reptile Colony is Flourishing

Don't be too meddlesome if you visit the office of Dr. Robert Henry Wolcott, head of the department of zoology, for: The rattler'll get you if you don't watch out. Dr. Wolcott's reptile colony, now occupying screened cages in his office, includes:

One Nebraska rattlesnake, wearing six rattles and a button, captured near Havelock last spring by Dr. Wolcott's son, Allen.

One Nebraska milk snake, about six inches long, captured at Sprague, Neb., during the summer by Dr. Wolcott.

Dr. Wolcott said that he finds the rattlesnake an interesting office companion. It is easy to study a snake when he stays nearby and sings to you all day. The snake shed his skin in May and August, despite the common belief that rattlesnakes shed skin but once a year. Each time the snake shed skin he grew one more rattle, increasing the number worn from four to six.

NEW ROOM FOR LIT. CLASSES

DR. STUFF HELPS WORKMEN IN UNIVERSITY HALL

Room 5 Prepared for Use of English Department for Supervised Study

Dr. Frederick Ames Stuff, professor in English languages and literatures, Saturday helped workmen to move chairs into a new room to be used by English literature students in his classes and otherwise assisted in preparing the room, which is on the north ground floor of University hall, for occupation by the students on Monday.

This room, which is to be known as Room 5, University hall, will be used for supervised study purposes. The room which has been used for this purpose is on the third floor of the Mechanic Arts building. It was too small to accommodate the classes and Dr. Stuff also wished to arrange matters so that the students would not be compelled to climb so many stairs for each study period. Congested conditions of the buildings made it necessary to use the Mechanic Arts building room until better facilities could be obtained.

Thirty Years Ago

When Dr. Stuff first knew the University thirty years ago, University hall was the greatest building it had, and there were not as many students in the school as Dr. Stuff now has in his classes.

Dr. Stuff was not enthusiastic regarding the steps leading into the new study room. The "rise" in the steps varies with each one.

"Watch your step in coming in, our room may seem a little warm during the fall, but we will appreciate it when winter comes on. It is the warmest room in the building," Dr. Stuff told his classes.

DR. H. B. ALEXANDER TO TALK ON "PAUL" AT BIBLE STUDY MEETING

Dr. H. B. Alexander, of the philosophy department, will speak on "The Times of Paul" at the joint Bible study class meeting which will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday evening at 7:15. Not only those who have enrolled for the class are asked to be present, but all who are interested in Biblical history are invited.

There are 135 enrolled in this class. Cecil Baldwin, '16, is chairman of the Bible study committee.

GIMME A MESSAGE

The co-eds at Northwestern university have opened a barber shop on the main street. The shop contains four chairs, but several more chairs will be necessary to handle the trade according to an exchange.—Exchange.

AG. COLLEGE TO HAVE GYMNASIUM

Second Floor of Horse Barn to Be Used for Gym by Ag College and School of Agriculture

The second floor of the new horse barn at the state farm will be made into a gymnasium for the agricultural college students, according to Dean E. A. Burnett of the college of agriculture. He declares that the work of preparing the new gym will commence at once.

The students of the school of agriculture, as well as those in the University will have the use of the gym. The home games of the Ag school basketball team will probably be played at the farm in the future instead of on the city campus or in the Y. M. C. A.

TAMZON MANKER, ONCE UNIVERSITY STUDENT, STARS AS "POLLYANNA"

Miss Tamzon Manker, a prominent member of the dramatic department in 1913-14, is starring in a New York production of "Pollyanna."

Miss Manker left Belasco for an engagement with the Famous Players Film company, and has now advanced to the legitimate stage in the title role of Pollyanna.

MAGUIRE AVOIDS POLITICS IN TALK

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS AT CONVOCATION

Laments Salaries Paid Professors Are Small—Too Much Luxury mars Efficiency

John A. Maguire, former congressman and democratic candidate for reelection from this district, carefully avoided political issues in his talk at convocation yesterday morning in Memorial hall, but dwelt on the change in the University since his graduation in 1898.

"When I left eighteen years ago as a graduate, there were only four buildings on the campus and about 1,700 students in attendance. Compare this with our fine buildings and our upwards of 5,000 students now and you will see the marvelous progress that the University has made," said the speaker.

Mr. Maguire spoke of the difference in the social life then and now and emphasized the fact that an element of sacrifice should enter the life of every student, saying that much of the present lack of efficiency is due to luxury. He also deplored the rapid changes in the faculty and gave his opinion that the people of Nebraska should look more to the salaries of its professors.

"The great issue now is peace," Mr. Maguire declared, "and it will ultimately become the issue of all humanity. I think we should at least lend our moral support to those who are trying to keep us out of war."

CHORUS TO SING "ST. JOHN'S EVE"

HALLOWE'EN CANTATA FOR CONVOCATION THURSDAY

Students to Be Heard in Solos—Enlarged Orchestra to Play—First Appearance of Chorus

The Hallowe'en cantata, "St. John's Eve," by Frederick Cowen, will be given in Memorial hall Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be the first appearance of the University chorus this season. Several members of the cadet band will assist in the orchestra.

The following students will be heard in solos:

Nancy (a village maiden)—Florence Woodburn.
Robert (a young villager)—Charles E. Lively.
Margaret (an ancient dame)—Gertrude Munger.
The Young Equire—Roy Young.

HADLEY IS NEW CADET MAJOR

SUCCEEDS NYE, ON BORDER, TO FIRST BATTALION

Other Appointments Made in Cadet Regiment—Non-Coms are Named

Howard Hadley, captain of cadets last year, has been appointed to succeed Barlow Nye, now serving at the

Mexican border, as major of the first battalion. Other officers appointed are as follows:

Sergeant—S. C. Garner, to Company C.

Corporals—Company A: N. T. Bourke, N. F. Joachim, H. M. Hudspeth.

Company B: J. F. Thomas, C. A. Parsons, B. Vance.

Company C: R. C. Woodside, P. E. Armstrong.

Company D: R. B. Eldridge, G. D. Bushnell, H. C. Hayes.

Company E: R. E. Cook, H. Parmenter.

Company F: J. C. Pickett, I. S. Chapin.

Company G: F. A. Humphrey.

Company H: F. B. Walrath.

Company I: M. E. Havens, J. A. Klein, H. C. Patterson.

Company K: W. Thomsen, E. M. Miller.

Company M: A. R. Krause.

PROF. AND MRS. WALLACE WILL REACH NEW YORK CITY NOVEMBER 7

Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. Wallace will arrive in New York, November 7, and will come to Nebraska to spend the holidays. Prof. and Mrs. Wallace have been doing research work in England for the last seven years. As a result of this, some important documents relating to the life of Shakespeare have been unearthed. The discovery of old documents, which had not been touched for 300 years, has revolutionized thought on the subject of Shakespeare's life and time. Prof. Wallace was formerly connected with the department of English literature of the University of Nebraska.

CONGRESSMAN WEAVER AT WOODROW WILSON CLUB BANQUET TONIGHT

Congressman Weaver of Oklahoma, who has been one of the influential democrats in the house, will be the principal speaker at the Woodrow Wilson club banquet at the Lincoln hotel tonight.

The ranks of the University boosters of President Wilson will be swelled by added cohorts from the Young Men's Democratic club of Lancaster county. Special music and other entertainment will be provided in addition to the speakers. The feast is expected by the democratic boosters to be a great event in honor of the president.

The Orchestra

The orchestra will be:
Edward J. Walt, first violin.
Ernest Harrison, second violin.
William T. Quick, viola.
Lillian Elche, cello.
Edward F. Young, clarinet.
Harlow Young, clarinet.
Earl Wilson, cornet.
Leslie Ellis, trombone.
Harold Lewis, pianist.

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