

# DAVID PAYS VISIT TO BIZAD COLLEGE

### Assistant Deans at Harvard Guest of the Business Administration Students.

Professor Donald K. David assistant dean of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard university spent Monday as Nebraska's guest. Many of the students talked with Dean David about work given at Harvard, and asked his advice regarding their future work. After devoting the morning to the students, Professor David was entertained at the Lincolnshire club rooms by the faculty.

During the luncheon Professor David talked on the work Harvard graduate school of business administration is doing for the students. He believes that the trained man of today should have a broad knowledge of economics, and should be able to use common sense along with the application of his knowledge. "Real business experience is obtained only



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in the school of hard knocks," said Professor David in remarking how Harvard trains the student. The faculty of the economics department held a conference with Professor David during the afternoon, after which the Lincoln Harvard club entertained at a banquet held at Professor Townsend Smith's home. Professor David is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where Chancellor Avery was a professor for two years.

## LIFE OF SHERWOOD EDDY FULL OF THRILLS

### Great Christian Worker Has Worked in Colleges All Over World.

Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian empire, he was called to be secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this young statesman.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In June 1914 he returned to China for an extended campaign among the student and official classes there. Notwithstanding the War, the audiences that year averaged 3,000 a night. In Hongkong, for instance, 4,000 students and business men attended and it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theaters in the city to accommodate the crowd. The officials of China from the President and Vice President down to the governors and local officials received Mr. Eddy, sometimes sending out official proclamations of the meetings. During the early years of the War, Mr. Eddy was with the British Army in France, and, during the closing year, on the American, British and French fronts. Since the Armistice, his regular work has taken him across Asia, including Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, through the stricken countries of Europe and around the world. His twenty-four years of service in lands abroad have fitted him to deal in truer perspective with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

In years filled with untiring activity, time has been found for useful authorship; beginning with his "Supreme Decision," there followed his books on, "The Awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "The Students of Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," and his latest book, "Everybody's World," interpreting present conditions in Japan, China, India, the near east and Russia, showing America's relation on present world problems.

Sherwood Eddy has just returned from Europe where he has been making a study of political, social and industrial problems. Last year he visited or worked in eighteen of the principal countries of Europe and the Near East. Leaving France after the Armistice, he completed a tour of the world, crossing Asia, Europe and America. He has made a special study of the social and industrial problems on these three continents. In Great Britain he interviewed representative employers, capitalists and labor leaders. He attended the recent Trade Union Congress and studied the labor situation in connection with the recent coal strike. He made a special study of student conditions in Germany and Austria after the War, holding conferences with the students of the German Universities. In Czechoslovakia he conducted the first student conference in that new republic, five hundred years after John Huss, the rector of the University of Prague, was burned at the stake.

He has crossed the interior of Turkey since the Armistice and more recently visited the principal centers of the Near East, making a study of the present war between the Nationalists, Armenians, Greeks and the threatened Bolshevik invasion. In Poland he flew with the air force, and witnessed the relief of Warsaw and the advance against the Bolsheviks. He was in Egypt during the agitation for independence and the discussion of the new constitution. In Cairo two theaters were filled each night, and the attendance rose from over 2,500 a night in that city to more than 6,000 in Asint. Mr. Eddy had special opportunities for interviews with the leading men of Europe, including President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, the King of Bulgaria, members

of Cabinets, employers and labor leaders as well as students and professors of the universities of Europe. On his recent visit to Germany he had extended interviews and conferences with President Ebert, the Minister of Reparations, the late Chancellor, and representative leaders of the Universities, of Labor and of Church and State. It is out of living experience with men that he can speak upon the present world situation.

## Co-Eds Not To Be Blamed For Going Around Minus Hat

Even when the weather is cold and blustering, who blames our fair co-eds for going without a hat? Answer, "no one." When milady has just spent her last dollar at a beauty shop, or at some other popular "how to get pretty parlor," for a marcel there isn't any one that would criticize her or even hint that she might catch her death of cold. It is perfectly all right for her to wear a great fur coat, silk hose, satin pumps and leave her hat at home, if, of course, she has a gorgeous hair "do."

But who, pray tell, gave the privilege to young college gentlemen? Some, or is it just one, boy has taken advantage of the privilege allotted to "women only" and goes here, there and everywhere minus the customary covering. It has been said that these persons (or person) has not spent a penny for a hat in years and that the remarkable attributes connected are unusual amounts of thick black hair. This has been going on for almost two semesters. It was thought that at the beginning it would become a popular fad amongst the "Hart Schaffner and Marx" type because, in the early fall, many men were seen exposing their new style hair cuts, but when the wind began to whizz around the corners and the snow began to fall and these "bare headed Romoes" began to snuffle and sneeze, all, save one or perhaps two, were happy to pull a nice warm cap over red "almost frozen" ears. Everyone thought, of course, that the remaining would follow suit but there it is, the seventh of February, almost spring, and they (rather he) hasn't worn a "top covering" yet.

There is certainly one enormous advantage in this and that is that it eliminates "hat tipping". When one is so deliciously popular it really is quite a provoking nuisance to continually tip hats to the "chawming" campus "wampires." Then, too, there is no chance of having the "hid" stolen or exchanged. Think of all the worry saved and it is really very economical. More money can be spent for the dashing new mufflers that are so much in "vogue" right now. The effect is quite fascinating. Picture (if you can) cold winter day, young man, half frozen, over-coated, "galoshed", muddled, gloved—and hatless! "Can you beat it?"

## GOLDEN HAired GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

### Co-eds Plan to Meet in Annual Conclave for 1922 on Saturday, March 4.

That brilliant and dazzling organization, the Order of the Golden Pleece, will hold its annual meeting for 1922 on Saturday, March 4, at 12:30, in Ellen Smith hall. Preceding luncheons have been held in the "red room" of a local hotel, but this room has now been outgrown. The lighting is especially good in Ellen Smith hall, and the judges are said to need a strong light for their important task of discriminating be-

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tween the tints of the members. All women students of the University of Nebraska are eligible to membership who pass the registration committee with tresses falling within the following range of twenty-seven colors: squash, carrot, pumpkin, orange, vermillion, brick, ruby, scarlet, flamingo, garnet, crimson, maroon, wine, copper, auburn, henna, mahogany, magneta, sorrel, strawberry roan, russet, cerise, carnation, salmon, apricot, shrimp pink, and pink. Those having the hues of lemon, ginger, and putty, are barred as "nears" at one end of the prism, and those having "insipid brown" are barred at the other end. Chemicals are also barred, it is emphatically announced.

The usual six prizes will be offered. First prizes are given respectively for the most brilliant red hair—the reddest of the red; for the "most fascinating, scintillating golden glow"—for the greatest quantity of red hair; and for the most fascinating freckles. Two consolation prizes will also be given. They go to those having tresses nearest lemon in shade and nearest brown. The prizes offered last year went to Betty Kennedy for the reddest hair; to Vivian Hansen for the most fascinating red

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hair; to Gwendolen Damerell for the most red hair, and to Marie McGerr for the most fascinating freckles. The consolation prizes went to Helen Dimond and Mary Thomas. A momentous question to be decided is, can last year's winners continue to hold their championships? A special

table will be reserved, as before, for the judges, some of whom will come from out of town. Students who are eligible are asked to submit their tints to and to get their tickets for the luncheon from Betty Kennedy 11548 R street, T. L. B-3580, or Vivian Hansen 11410 G

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