

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## MANY STUDENTS HEAR SPEECH BY PROFESSOR JOSHI

"Present Problems in India" Discussed by Foreign Educator Friday Evening.

### FIRST ADDRESS OF BARODA COLLEGE MAN

Reasons For Present Unrest in India Given in Lecture at Social Science Hall.

"The people of India want more money to push education and that is one of the reasons why they want independence and control of finances," was one of the points brought out by Professor S. L. Joshi of the College of Baroda, University of Bombay, India, in an address to the students and faculty of the University of Nebraska on the subject "Present Problems in India." The Social Science Auditorium was taxed to capacity Friday night when Professor Joshi delivered his message.

The speaker summarized the reasons for the unrest of India as a desire for education of the people, dissatisfaction with being the only members of the entire family of Great Britain not deemed capable of self government, Mohammedan anger at the broken British promise to leave Turkey intact after the war, and the mistreatment of the Indians in Africa by the English colonists.

Professor Joshi was introduced by Dean Buck, of the College of Arts and Sciences. Spending little time in formal introduction to his topic, the speaker from India went deeply into the problems of his native country. Frequent references to the British Empire were made by Professor Joshi throughout his talk and he handled the subject freely with a personal attitude of friendliness to the Great Empire. The text of his message conveyed the impression that Professor Joshi favors the development of local government by the people of India rather than complete independence.

Beginning with the movement toward Buddhism which Professor Joshi terms as a movement against ignorance, the lecture developed the phases of Indian history up to the present day. "There were two important messages of Buddhism," said the speaker. These, he pointed out, told the Indian people that the only way to gain happiness was to detach themselves from earthly things and attain the good by self sacrifice. The other message was the fundamental equality of all men.

In this reign of Buddhism all was well until the Mohammedans came. Indian had been a country of wealth and learning. Roman coins were (Continued on Page Four.)

## AGR'L ENGINEERS HEAR TRACTOR MAN

C. K. Shedd Talks Before A. A. A. E. Thursday Evening.

"A big future awaits the tractor," declared Mr. Shedd of the Husson Motor Company before the A. A. A. E. Thursday evening. He pointed out the advantages of the tractor over horses. "The tractor manufacturer and the horse breeder do not agree as to what kind of power will predominate on the farm in the future. Four horses and a tractor can easily do the work on a 160 acre farm. The cost of operation of the average, which covers only about 20 days per year, is less than the cost of the feed consumed during the year by the horses required to do the same amount of work."

Mr. Shedd discussed the tractor from the standpoint of the manufacturer, the dealer, and the owner. He advised that it was more practical and economical to repair a used tractor than to trade it in on a new one.

He made several interesting statements concerning the Fordson factory which are as follows:

The Ford Company produces its own steel.

They rank very highly in their knowledge and use of alloy steel.

The factory has three large blast furnaces worth \$3,000,000 each.

## BASKET TOURNEY PICTURES SHOWN

The motion picture film on the Nebraska State High School Basketball Tournament was run the first of the week at the Rialto theatre in Lincoln. Many calls are being received from towns out in the state for these pictures. The university is printing a large picture to be sent to each school represented at the tournament, which they are requested to frame and place in the respective high school auditorium.

## FRED H. RINDGE WILL SPEAK HERE

Industrial Worker Coming to Nebraska On March 23 and 24.

Fred H. Rindge, Secretary of the National Industrial Movement will be at the University the 23rd and 24th of March. Mr. Rindge is coming to the University at the request of Bill Day in the interests of the industrial service movement. Mr. Rindge will address a number of meetings and convocations, which include the Engineers, the Industrial Research Group, and others. Mr. Rindge has an envied career as a student and also as a leader among men.

Mr. Rindge was graduated from Columbia University, New York in 1908 and took his M. A. at Columbia and a diploma at the New School of Anthropology in 1909. His masters' thesis was on the "Y. M. C. A. and Industrial Betterment." While at College he was an officer in twenty different organizations, a fraternity man, a Phi Beta Kappa, and Valedictorian of his class. He was an all-round gymnastic champion in his freshman year and for four years was one of the gymnastic and athletic instructors. At the close of his course he was awarded the "Alumni Prize," voted by the faculty and class mates, the most deserving man of his class. At Columbia Mr. Rindge was for several years the head of the Student Christian Association, and helped to organize the university's Social Service.

Since 1910, Mr. Rindge has been traveling through the United States and Canada as a Secretary of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee. He is leading the Industrial Service Movement and has enlisted several thousand college men and boys. During the past year, 5,000 students from 250 colleges and technical schools have reached 100,000 foreign and American working men and boys in many forms of volunteer service. They have gained even more than they have given. Over seven thousand graduates are also interested. A large proportion of these men are engineers and business men, for the movement appeals especially to those who say hold influential business and industrial positions. There are many other aspects of the movement.

During the war, Mr. Rindge helped organize the Americanization work in many different army camps. He was also on the staff of Industrial Service Section of the Ordnance Department at Washington, and visited important industries throughout the country.

Mr. Rindge has become what might be termed a "human efficiency engineer." He is in a very real sense a "social engineer." He has spoken to over 500 college Y. M. C. A.'s and other organizations, met scores of Faculty groups in conference, and is at home with employers' Associations and labor unions, as well as with employers and employees. He specializes in the discovery of definite industrial service opportunities in each city and the enlisting of volunteer leaders to meet these opportunities. His magazine articles have appeared in the "World's Work," "The Survey," "National," "Ladies Home Journal," "Harper's," "The Continent," "Christian Herald," "Social Service," "Review," "Industrial Management Factory" and many other publications. He has prepared a college course on "The Human Side of Engineering," or "Human Relations in Industry."

Mr. Rindge has frequently made ten or more addresses in one day, and is a rapid fire speaker. He is in great demand by the colleges, industries and many organizations. His talks are borne of a large variety of practical experiences and are full of human interest.

## ENGINEER WEEK COMMITTEES OUT

General Chairman Announces Helpers For Annual College Frolic.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN PROGRAM OF WEEK

April 24-29 To Be Celebrated by Students of Engineering College.

Plans for the annual engineer week, the week during which the rest of the campus and the public at large are the guests of the engineering college, are well under way. There are to be several innovations and changes this year, which promise to make the demonstrations of even more interest than in previous years.

This year the week will be April 24-29. The general chairman is Lloyd P. Shildneck, E. E. '23. His committees are:

Engineers night: Hubert Upton, chairman; Virgil Acton, subchairman, E. E. Dept.; Howard Helm, Theo. Woth, B. E. Ellsworth, T. A. Weir, subchairman M. E. Dept.; Ted Cheuvrent, subchairman Chem. E. Carol Diller, P. E. Peterson; W. H. Mengel, Subchairman C. E.

Field day: P. C. Kreuch, Chairman; Subcommittee on parade, Jack Edwards, chairman; music: Pete Sturdevant and Curtis Plasse. Trucks, Al Lindgren. Posters: Max Haber, Kenneth Kratz. Floats: Noel Smith; Robert Burns and Edwin Bartack, E. E.; Walter Little, H. M. Klentschly, M. E.; Van Brunt, Noel Smith, C. E.; Talbot, Mills, Chem. E.; Ernest Heighit, C. A. Tefft, Ag. E.; Sam Kerchovsky, Burnett, Arch. E.; Events and Grounds: C. F. Moulton, Subchairman; Senior baseball, Byron Dorn; Junior, Don Newton; Sophomore, Hollenbeck; Freshman, Everett Isaacson; Wrestling, Dale Renner; Glen Pickwell; Boxing and Field events, Don Brown, C. F. Mcalton; Level races, Frank Ellermeier, Sargent; Lunch, Orpheus Polk.

Publicity: Clyde Wilcox, Chairman; C. F. Bowman, George Salter, Earl Howard, Ernest Kamprath, Richard Hughes, Kenneth Kratz. Convocation: Walter Scott. Dance: Julian Applegate, H. G. Gettys.

Banquet: Francis Doremus chairman; W. A. Mueller, Bertram Ellisworth.

The committees are cooperating with the members of the faculty in arranging the demonstrations and exhibits for the various departments.

## CO-ED BASKETBALL GAMES ARE PLAYED

Seniors Defeats Sophomores By One Point in First Round of Tourney.

The senior girls' basketball team won from the sophomore team by one point, 22-21, in the first round of the class tournament, Saturday morning at the Armory. The freshmen won from the juniors by a score of 17-8.

As preliminaries, the second team, sophomore, outclassed the senior seconds, 25-3. The freshmen seconds won from the juniors, Miss Breistadt of the Lincoln high school, and Mrs. Margan refereed the games.

The senior-sophomore game was a real one. The seniors led in the first half by 13-0. The sophomores came back fighting and soon the score stood 20-14 in favor of the sophomores. But, although the speedy sophs were going their best, the seniors rallied, and with one and one-half minutes to play, the score stood 21-21. A foul was called on the sophomore and Eleanor Snell put in the free throw. The whistle blew and the final score was 22-21 in the seniors' favor.

Pearl Safford made fifteen of the sophomore's twenty-one points.

The freshman-junior game was not so close. Blenda Olson and Harriet McClellan played a good game for the freshmen.

The seniors will meet the freshmen in the championship game on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the Armory.

Following is the line-up: Seniors: Pearl Safford F, Eleanor Snell Marie Snively F, N. Roberts (c) Lois Shepherd J.C. Katharine Wolfe Lois Pederson SC, A. Ranslem (Continued on Page Four.)

## CHI DELTA PHI HOLDS BANQUET

Annual Initiation of Women's Honory Literary Fraternity Held.

HONORARY MEMBERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich and Mrs. Myrtle Keegan Mason Are Initiated.

Forty-five members of the Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, attended the annual banquet and initiation at the Brown Betty Tea house, Thursday night. Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, noted magazine writer, and Mrs. Myrtle Keegan Mason, editor of the women's page on the Omaha Bee, were initiated as honorary members, with the other members who have been taken in the organization this year.

Mrs. Aldrich told of her own experience in the writing field and of her "maiden effort"—a prize story for a Chicago newspaper, for which she received a kodak, at the age of fourteen. To the person who really wants to write, Mrs. Aldrich acknowledges no obstacles, and as for herself, she contracts all her stories mentally while doing her house work, and never writes them until finished in her mind. To the writer just starting out she advised perseverance as one of the greatest qualities.

Mrs. Aldrich lives in a small town and asserts it no disadvantage to the writer, and warned all writers to stick to the environment they know in their stories. As a last remark, Mrs. Aldrich reminded all authors to keep their highest ideals in writing and to never write for money alone.

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich is under contract with the American Magazine, where the "Cutter Series" are now running. She has finished this year's output and is working on a 1923 contract now. The rights to some of the Cutter stories have been purchased by British and Danish Magazines.

Mrs. Myrtle Keegan Mason told of her experiences in the newspaper work. The make-up of the women's page and the society news fall under her supervision. Mrs. Mason said any experience a person ever had would help build up a reserve, from which he could draw when in the newspaper field. In her line of work the reporter must make herself the friend and confidant of the people on her round from whom she depends for news. Mrs. Mason thinks newspaper work good (Continued on Page Four.)

## STUDENTS ATTEND OMAHA AUTO SHOW

Agricultural Engineers Go To Meeting in Metropolis Tuesday Morning.

Last Tuesday morning, fifty men from the various Agricultural Engineering classes went to Omaha to attend the auto show. The morning was spent at the Ford Assembly plant. Cars are shipped to this plant, knocked down and assembled there to save freight. The process of assembling is so systematized that it is possible to assemble a Ford car in three minutes. The plant averages fifty-eight cars in three hours and twenty minutes. About four days are required to construct and enamel the bodies. The remainder of the day was spent at the auto show which was held in the City Auditorium. About thirty-five different makes of cars were shown on the main floor and stage. The basement was occupied by the trucks, and the balcony was given over to accessories. Each make of car was represented by two or more different models. An interesting feature was the several cut-away models which showed all the internal working parts.

It was very evident how salesmen who knew their car in detail made a more lasting impression on the visitors than those who did not.

The students collected information which the department hopes to tabulate and hand back to them. These details will make the very latest information available along this line at the present time.

Ellen Frances Brashaw, '25, spent Saturday at her home in Omaha.

## BURGLARS ENTER PHI KAPPA PSI CHAPTER HOUSE

Burglars entered the Phi Kappa Psi house last Tuesday night between the hours of twelve and one. They succeeded in making away with numerous articles of jewelry and several overcoats.

Friday morning, information came from police headquarters stating that the loot had been recovered. The overcoats were recovered upon identification, however there has been no clue as to the whereabouts of the thieves or the jewelry.

## HONOR GRADUATION SYSTEM OUTLINED

Arts and Science College Faculty Plans Course For Degree With Honors.

The faculty of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Nebraska has recently made provision for a new path to graduation with the baccalaureate degree with honors. Only students of exceptional ability, who, in the opinion of the departments concerned and the Honor's board, are capable of doing a defined amount of independent work, can be admitted as candidates for graduation under this plan.

Each department is asked in cooperation with the Honor's Board and the course of study committee to announce Honor's courses. These will be published in separate bulletins from time to time and will consist of one major subject and two minors. A portion of this work will require independent effort on the part of the student, guided by a preceptor, who will be selected by the faculty of the department represented by the major subjects. Part of the requirements will be carried in the regularly courses in college curriculum.

Students who wish to become candidates for honors will, at the beginning of the junior year, make application directly to the Honor's Board or through some department of the Board, stating, at the time, the subject which they wish to pursue. If their request is granted, a preceptor will be appointed who will supervise the course as a whole, guide the student in his independent work, and make the required reports to the Honor's Board of the student's progress each semester.

Examinations are required of all candidates at the end of the Junior year and again at the end of the course. Two years attendance is required. The student who fails to convince the board of his ability to do the work will be automatically dropped from the course and his credits so evaluated as will enable him to graduate in the traditional way. Candidates who are successful in both examinations and who have covered all the work required of them will be graduated with the Baccalaureate Degree with honors in (Major Subject).

At present, Honor's Courses are being designed in the following subjects—Ancient Languages, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, English, Geology, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Physics, Zoology.

According to Dean Buck of the college of arts and sciences, very few students are expected to enroll at the start.

## SIGMA XI MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The Regular monthly meeting of the University of Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Xi will be held in the general lecture room, Bessey Hall, Tuesday, March 21, 1922, at 8 p. m.

Theodore Alexander Kieselbach, Ph. D., Professor of Agronomy in the University of Nebraska, will give an illustrated lecture on "Inheritance in corn and the application of genetics to corn improvement."

The mechanism of chromosomal inheritance in corn is now fairly well understood. Histologists and geneticists have contributed this knowledge.

With the knowledge of the Mendelian principles of inheritance it is possible to control the character of the corn plant. During the last decade the knowledge concerning the true character of the crop has been acquired, heretofore inapplicable evolutionary principles have been applied. Dr. Kieselbach will discuss, also, increased productivity through the application of the principles of genetics which is recognized as affording great promise.

The meeting of the society is open to the public.

## FOUR TALKS TO BE DELIVERED BY MISS BENNETT

Series of Vocational Talks Under Auspices of W. S. G. A. This Week.

CO-EDS MAY BE EXCUSED TO HEAR DISCUSSIONS

Topics For Annual Meetings Are Announced by Board Members.

Miss Helen M. Bennett of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation will be at the University of Nebraska Monday and Tuesday to give a series of vocational talks and hold personal conferences with University girls. By order of Dean Engberg all girls will be excused from classes who wish to attend Miss Bennett's lectures. Excuses may be secured from Dean Heppner.

Miss Bennett will talk Monday at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater Monday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Social Science Auditorium for freshmen girls especially, and Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

Subjects which Miss Bennett will discuss at the lectures are, "How Big Is My Job?", "Business Opportunities for Girls," "Keeper of The King's Conscience," and "The Road to Tomorrow."

Miss Bennett will give ten minute personal conferences with university girls beginning at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and continuing all day Tuesday except for the lecture hours. Conferences may be scheduled with Ruth Lindsay. Girls are urged to schedule conferences early. Miss Bennett is very well posted on all subjects concerning vocational education for women and opportunities for college women. University women who are puzzled over their work after college or who wish accurate information about opportunities in their chosen fields will do well to consult Miss Bennett.

Miss Bennett's delightful personality is well known to coeds who met her during her last two visits to Nebraska. She is a very entertaining speaker. Her talks will be inspirations to college women.

Miss Bennett is the best informed woman on vocational subjects in the United States. She has written articles on vocational subjects. Her articles have appeared in a number of women's magazines.

The Woman's Self Governing Association is in charge of the arrangements for Miss Bennett's visit here. This year they are assisted in meeting the expense of the trip by the Women's Commercial Club and Mystic Fish.

## BATTING PRACTICE FOR HUSKER TEAM

Dawson and Frank Give First Real Workout to Baseball Men.

The Cornhusker diamond aspirants were given their first touch of real baseball when Coaches Dawson and Frank selected two nines to battle out a five inning game. The Regulars and Yanningans battle in big league style. Before the five frames had elapsed every member of the squad was given an opportunity to display his skill at the national pastime.

The Friday workout also featured a lengthy batting practice. A battery of hurlers served up the benders while the batters were given a chance to knock the ball to the four corners of the lot.

Following the afternoon's practice, in order to condition the men for the season's grind, the squad were required to jog in from Rock Island park to the University Armory.

Saturday afternoon's workout was staged in the University Armory. The promising candidates for the mound position include: Munger, Berquist, and Carmen, who are letter men and Husker Diamond veterans of past seasons, and Ziegenbiem one of the promising candidates from last year's freshman squad. Members of the catching aspirants that look good include: Anderson, Pool, Cowley, Reed and Thompson.