

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## PLAYERS GIVE OUT CAST FOR "DEAR BRUTUS"

University Dramatists to Present Production at Temple Theater This Week.

### MAKE SPECIAL SCENERY

Play Being Directed by Miss Howell—Drama Written by Sir James Barrie.

"Dear Brutus," one of the most popular plays in London last season, will be presented by the University Players at the Temple theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Each of the eleven parts is a lead, there being no minor parts. The scenery for the whole play is entirely new.

The cast is as follows:

Characters in Acts I and III.  
Mr. Dearth ..... L. C. Hawley  
Mrs. Dearth ..... Irma McGowan  
Mr. Purdie ..... Richard R. Day  
Mrs. Purdie ..... Fern Hubbard  
Mr. Coade ..... Herber A. Yenne  
Mrs. Coade ..... Viola Loasbrock  
Lob ..... Ralph Ireland  
Matey ..... Dwight J. Merriam  
Joanna Trout ..... Dorothy Sprague,  
Celeste Leech.  
Lady Caroline Lancy, Marguerite Munser.

At the end of the first act the characters enter a trance and assume other personalities in the second act which is a wood scene. The players of this act are as follows.

The Artist.  
Margaret.  
The Honorable Mrs. Finch-Fallerves.  
The Philanderer.  
Mabel.  
L. James Matey.  
Carolyn, his wife.  
Mr. Dearth.  
Dearth's daughter, Nancy ForsTan.  
Mrs. Dearth.  
Mr. Purdie, a  
Jeanna Trout.  
Mr. Coade.  
Matey.  
Lady Caroline.

Mr. Andrew Haugseth has painted the out-of-doors drop for the second act. Sets for the indoor scenes in the first and third acts have also been secured for the production.

The keynote of the play, as written by Sir James Barrie, is the quotation from William Gillette.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The part of Joanna Trout will be taken in two of the performances by Dorothy Sprague, and in the other two by Celeste Leech. It has not yet been decided, according to Miss M. Alice Howell, who is directing the production, in which of the performances each of them will appear.

## Advisory Board to Give Sister Dinner

A dinner for all Big and Little Sisters of the University will be given by the members of the Senior Advisory Board, Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All Big Sisters are urged by the members of the Board to call their Little Sisters and invite them to come to the dinner.

The Senior Advisory Board is an organization of thirteen girls of the graduating class, chosen by the Board of the preceding year.

## A Lenten Thought for Every Day

**What is Honesty?**  
The root of honesty is an honest intention, the distinct and deliberate purpose to be true, to handle facts as they are, and not as we wish them to be. Facts lend themselves to manipulation. Many a butcher's hand is worth more than its weight in gold. What we want things to be, we come to see them to be; and the tailor pulls the coat and the truth into a perfect fit from his point of view.  
Oh, to get life out of our selfish desires, "walk in the light as He is in the light," not wishing merely, but "willing to live honestly!"  
—M. B. BABCOCK.

## Three of Every Four Students Attend College in Home State

According to Dr. George F. Zook of the United States Bureau of Education, who has made a study of the residence of college and university students, three of every four students attend college in their home state. The proportion of students taken care of in their own state is greater in the schools in the western states.

In compiling the regular statistics of colleges and universities in the United States the Bureau of Education lists the number of students at higher institutions in each state. This has often been interpreted as an evidence of the proportion of its residents who attend colleges and universities, whereas a ranking of the states according to this method is not a dependable index.

The proportion of students to population is greatest in states west of the Mississippi River and lowest in the

southern states. Although the larger and more important institutions are usually found east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, they do not draw as large proportions of their population as do the western states. They have, however, a greater drawing power on students from other states.

For the first time a fairly accurate estimate of the students from foreign countries has been made. In 1920-21 they numbered 6901, and there were 1456 students from American possessions, making a total of 8357.

The country sending the greatest number of students was China; there were 1443 Chinese students in America during 1920-21. Except for the Canadian students, who numbered 1294, the Japanese came next with an enrollment of 525.—The Denver Clarion.

## COZIER ANNOUNCES CLUB COMMITTEES

President Gives Out List of Men That Are to Act Second Semester.

Kenneth Cozier, president of the University Commercial club, has announced the following committees to act for the second semester of this year. He has added to his list a request for action—"Everybody on his toes."

The committees are as follows:

**Judicial Committee.**  
Arthur Nelson, chairman; Norman Cramb and Raymond Neyhart.

**Monthly Dinner Committee.**  
John Robinson, chairman; N. H. Zeigler, George Luedke, Ardon Forey and Charles Yungblut.

**New Business Committee.**  
James Tyson, chairman; Albert Raun, John Anderson, Robert Maxwell and Harry Adams.

**Publicity Committee.**  
Rex Reese, chairman; Clarence Swanson, Frank Frye, Maurice Swanson and Harry Bull.

**Dance Committee.**  
Norman Cramb, chairman; Philip Lewis, Heath Griffiths, Carl Carlson, Eugene Skinner and Burford Gage.

**Initiation Committee.**  
Clay Witter, chairman; Horace Dale, Hubert Mann, Milton Buechner and Ralph Hudson.

**Scrap Book Committee.**  
Rex Reese, chairman; Fred Kraemer

**Room Committee.**  
Merle Loder, chairman; Ted Cable, Donald Denton.

**Ticket Sales Committee.**  
Geo. Jenkins, chairman; James Norton, Charles Counce, Harry Amende, Harold Payne, Gerald Hamilton and John Anderson.

**Banquet Committee.**  
Raymond Eller, chairman; Wayne Packard, Wilbur Peterson, Clarence Miller, Nile Barber and Roland Eastabrooks.

**Athletic Committee.**  
David Broadwell, chairman; George Randolph, Norris Coates, Laddimer Hubka.

## Commercial Club to Hear Prominent Men

The University Commercial club through its president, Kenneth Cozier, has arranged for a series of talks for the club throughout the semester. These men are well known over the state and it is hoped that all members will avail themselves of this exceptional advantage of hearing these men. These talks will be held at the club rooms, S. S. 303.

Following is a list of the speakers and the date for their appearance at the clubs:

Thursday, March 15, O. J. Fee, owner and manager of the Evans Laundry, will speak on "Fundamentals."

Thursday, March 22, Ex-Governor S. R. McKelvie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, will talk on the topic "Economic Conditions and the Farm."

Thursday, April 5, W. E. Hardy, of the Hardy Furniture Company, will talk on the topic "Success in Business."

Thursday, April 19, S. A. Sanderson, vice president and general manager of Rudge & Guenzel will talk on the topic "Present Day Merchandising Problems."

## FOUR HUSKERS MAY ENTER MAT CONTEST

Nebraska Wrestlers Are Eligible for Contest to Be Held at Columbus.

After going through a very successful season the Husker grapplers fall in line for the Western Intercollegiate meet to be held in Columbus, Ohio. According to the rules prevailing the four highest men in the Association are allowed to enter the meet. This puts four Husker wrestlers in line for a try at the honors.

Trautman, the Husker captain, won the 175 pound class at Madison last year and is going to try it again. He has not lost a match this year. His teammate, Renner, is also in the perfect column and will go to the meet to try for honors in the heavy-weight class.

Reed in the 158 pound class and Probst in the 115 pound class have won three and lost one match. This may put them in line for a trial at the meet. Two alternates are picked, giving Pickwell and Kellogg in the 145 and 135 pound class a chance to go.

The Western Intercollegiate Wrestling and Fencing Association has one big meet every year to end up the season. Last year it was held at Madison, Wis. Trautman won the 175 pound class honors while Thomas in the 145 went to the semi-finals. All of the best wrestlers in the middle west are entered and the man winning must go through a severe test.

Contrary to reports, Inman did not lose his match by a fall but lost it by a forfeit. Lane of Iowa did not pin Inman's shoulders to the mat, according to Coach R. G. Clapp, but punished him so severely that Inman was forced to give up. There were no falls in the entire match. This is the first time that a Nebraska wrestler has forfeited a match, said Dr. Clapp.

## Freshmen Score in A. A. U. Aquatic Meet

Jack and Frank Hutton, University of Nebraska, '26, took first and second places respectively, in a swimming meet conducted by the Midwestern division of the Amateur Athletic Union at Creighton University in Omaha, Saturday evening, George Lindley, '23, was a third entry from the University of Nebraska.

Omaha University, Creighton University, and the Omaha Athletic club were represented in the contest. Jack and Frank Hutton come from Evansville, Illinois. Jack is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

## O. J. Fee to Lecture to Commercial Club

The University Commercial club will hold a meeting Thursday, March 15, at the club rooms, S. S. 303, at 11 o'clock. O. J. Fee, owner and manager of the Evans Laundry will give a talk on "Fundamentals."

Mr. Fee is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is an innocent. He is still very active in affairs of the school. The club is fortunate in engaging Mr. Fee and club members are urged by the committee to take the opportunity of hearing this talk.

## ENGINEERS HEAR WOOD'S SPEECH ON EDUCATION

University Extension Agriculture Engineer Addresses Freshmen on Graduates' Chances.

### OFFERS COMMANDMENTS

Speaker Gives Advice to Students on Problems They Will Meet in Their Work.

"The college graduate has 800 times the chance of the man with no education of becoming state-wide eminent," said Mr. Ivan D. Wood, University Extension agriculture engineer in speaking to freshman engineers Monday at 5 o'clock in M. E. 206. "The man who never went to school has just one chance in 150,000. The high school graduate has eight-seven, and the man with an elementary school training four times that chance. And your success depends upon three things, yourself, your choice of a profession, and luck, but mostly upon luck.

"Not over two or three per cent of the fellows you knew came to college. Of this two per cent I always consider the engineers the select few, and if you are, you will have to succeed. There's plenty of room at the top according to figures compiled by the army. Their intelligence tests showed that only four per cent of the men examined were capable of taking high commissions; nine per cent were capable of taking any commission; twenty per cent of becoming non-coms; thirty-four per cent were capable of being lower non-coms, and three per cent were below ten year mentality."

Defect of character rather than lack of technical ability usually limits an engineer's usefulness was the conclusion of a British colonel after years of experience with projects employing 20,000 men, Mr. Wood said.

"Language is the means by which you express yourselves," he declared. "A man who has not nearly the technical ability of another may hand in a report to a commission that will give him a good job, while the man who misspells a few words loses."

An engineer lacks the humanizing touch is a criticism made by a certain professor, Mr. Wood emphasized. "If you don't have the ability to know and deal with men you will be up against it when you get out into the field. You are always selling your knowledge and you do this through your ability to mix and make an impression on other men.

"Your reflexes enable you to see what to do in a crisis and to do it without having to think. Engineering requires men with quick and accurate reflexes just as aviation does. The man who has poor reflexes would probably classify better as a lawyer than as an engineer. The reflexes reach their maximum in a man probably at about eighteen or twenty years. At fifty they begin to fall off, and a man seventy years old usually has very poor reflex action."

"Acquiring the humanizing touch gives you the ability to become an executive. The executive is the man who draws the high salary and he is usually a man with a rather broad training. It comes in handy to be able to make men think you are a good fellow whether you are or not."

Ingenuity is an important requirement of an engineer, at least of an army engineer, Mr. Wood pointed out. He told of a party of army engineers in Alaska who lost a mule through the ice and seized the opportunity to place the blame for the loss of every missing piece of equipment on the mule. The Secretary of War wrote and told them it was no wonder that the mule went through the ice with twenty tons of gear on his back.

"I know of no better course for a banker, especially a country banker, than a course in agriculture engineering," Mr. Wood insisted, "for the country banker is constantly dealing with land, grain, and physical things that can best be measured by engineering methods. Of fifty-six men who have majored in agricultural engineering since the course was opened, four are bankers, sixteen farmers, three salesmen, seventeen in educational work, three in finance of some kind, three are manufacturers, one a storekeeper, seven professional engineers. (Continued on Page Four).

## Honorary Fraternity to Hold Exercises in May Instead of in March

The annual public exercises for Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholarship and scientific fraternities at the University of Nebraska, which is to be addressed this year by President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst College, will be held in May instead of on March 19, the date announced Sunday.

Prof. A. R. Congdon, secretary of Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, received Monday a letter from Dr. Meiklejohn, saying that the suggestion of an earlier date was an error.

Dr. Meiklejohn will go to the University of Wisconsin to deliver a Phi Beta Kappa oration on the same trip which will bring him to Nebraska.

## NEBRASKA ALUMNUS GOES TO COLUMBIA

Instructor in Psychology Offered Assistantship in Eastern College—Graduated in 1921.

Frederick Lund, instructor in Applied Psychology, has accepted an assistantship in the Department of Psychology, at Columbia University. Mr. Lund was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1921 and he has been an assistant in the Psychology Department for three years and an instructor for one year.

Mr. Lund will be responsible for the detailed conduct of the laboratory sections, he will read papers and examination books and he will occasionally be called upon for a lecture or a demonstration. He will be able to spend half his time in graduate study.

According to Mr. Lund, this is not so much an honor to himself as it is to the University and his department in that they are recognized to be capable of turning out men who can fill important positions.

## MILITARY TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

Inter-Company Basketball Meet Starts Wednesday—C and D Victorious.

The inter-company tournament got under way last night when four companies swung into action and shot a leather sphere through a hoop rather than shooting some enemy through the gizzard. With about fifteen hundred men in the Military Department and with about a thousand and a half to draw from it makes an interesting tournament. Companies C and D survived the first round.

Both the games were close and well-played. At the end of the first half in the D and G games the score stood 9 to 9 and neither team seemed to have an edge. A little new blood was injected into the D outfit and they walked away from the boys that flaunt the letter G. Wyant had a wicked eye for the basket, scoring five field goals without a foul checked up against him. Simmerson in the same squad was hitting a rapid pace getting three field goals and one free throw. Three of the G athletes garnered a basket while Johnson tossed six free throws.

The C and A game was the hardest fought and the fastest game of the afternoon. It was necessary to play an extra period to settle the 11 to 11 tie. Lanner was the star of the C squad while Posposal did most of the work for the A outfit. This game was fast and both sides were called often for rough work. The game was featured by close guarding and sharp basket shooting. Neither team had the edge and the C squad won only by mere circumstances.

The rest of the first round will be played today and the first game of the second round will be started at 8 o'clock. Companies F and I will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to settle their differences while K and L will mix at 5:15. Many rooters from the companies are coming out to help the teams along. The games are fast, clean, and well worth watching. There is plenty of star work to keep a fan on his toes.

A summary of the games follows: (Continued on Page Four).

## GRAY TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON JUNE 3

Scotch Clergyman Who is Touring America Will Give Annual Address to Graduates.

### GIVE ROUNDUP DATES

Actives on Last Week of School Are Planned—Entire Annual Program Being Planned.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the University will be given on Sunday, June 3, by Rev. A. Herbert Gray, one of the foremost of the younger clergymen of Scotland, who will be touring American colleges this spring under the auspices of the Student Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Gray received his education at Edinburgh University and the New College, Edinburgh. His first charge was in a congregation of working-class people in the city of Manchester where he and his wife, a daughter of Professor Marcus Dods, being passionately interested in applying the Christian gospel to economic and social problems.

Later he was called to the College Church in Glasgow whose congregation contained as many cultured and reading people as any in the city. His ministry there was most successful, and he greatly surprised everyone by suddenly asking the Presbytery of Glasgow to release him and allow him to take up a charge in one of the poorest districts in the city. This was a great financial sacrifice to both him and his wife, as their five children were in the process of getting their education. He became a force, however, in the Scottish Church and the chief exponent of the social interpretation of the gospel.

**He Was in Service.**  
During the war Rev. Gray was released from his charge and spent his time for several years doing a phenomenal work with the problem of drinking and immorality in the camps.

At the close of the war he returned to his charge, but he had won a national reputation and calls from colleges constantly came to him to speak to students. Finally an arrangement was made by which he was released from his parish and he has been widely used in student conferences and in student work, as well as in addresses to hundreds of working men. He is the author of "The Christian Adventure."

The program of Commencement Week is settled by tradition. Baccalaureate Sunday is always the first Sunday in June, followed on Monday by the graduation exercises for the members of the senior class.

The preceding Thursday is Ivy Day, when the Queen of the May is crowned, and when the Ivy Day oration is delivered by the senior man elected by the members of the class. The afternoon is taken up by the tapping of the Mortarboards and the Innocents, senior class honorary societies.

The Alumni Roundup, which was held for the first time last year will be held this spring on Friday, June 1. Class Day will fall on the second of June. Last year, a Parents' Reception was held in Ellen Smith Hall for the fathers and mothers of the seniors.

## Miss Muir to Speak at Vesper Services

Miss Sarah T. Muir, of the department of English of Lincoln high school, will speak at the regular Tuesday Vespers of the University, W. C. A., at 5 o'clock, at Ellen Smith hall, on "Journalism as a Profession for Women." Anna Hines will lead the meeting.

Miss Muir, who has always been interested in newspaper work, especially as it applies to women, will speak as one of the speakers on the program of vocational guidance sponsored by the W. S. A. A. This organization annually supervises a number of such meetings, all of which lead to the formulating of ideas for the future for the girls of the school. Special music will be provided by Miss Gladys Kleinke, who will give a vocal solo.