

Interclass Mat Meet
Begins Today.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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VOL. XXIII—NO 113

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924.

PRICE 5 CENTS

STAR CAST WILL PRESENT MACBETH

Leads Include H. Alice Howell,
Hart Jenks, Lindstrom
and Yenne.

PLAY THREE DAYS IN TEMPLE THEATER

A star cast is assembled by the University Players for the presentation of Macbeth at the Temple theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinees on Friday and Saturday. Miss H. Alice Howell will play Lady Macbeth, Hart Jenks will act the part of Banquo, Macbeth will be interpreted by David Lindstrom, and Herbert Yenne will take the part of Malcolm.

The complete cast is as follows:
Duncan, king of Scotland—Neil Brown.
Malcolm—Herbert Yenne.
Donalbain—Rose Cecil.
Macbeth—David Lindstrom.
Banquo—Hart Jenks.
Macduff—L. C. Hawley.
Lennox—Darrel Starnes.
Ross—D. J. Merriam.
Angus—Foster Matchett.
Fleance, son of Banquo—Neva Jones.

Seward—Harold Gish.
Seyton, an officer attending on Macbeth—Orville Andrews.
Boy, son to Macduff—Pauline Gellatly.

A Scotch Doctor—Edward Taylor.
A sergeant—Walter M. Herbert.
A porter—C. L. Coombs.
An old man—O. V. Andrews.
A messenger—Kenneth Anderson.
A lord—C. K. Gitting.
An attendant—C. F. Rogers.
Lady Macbeth—H. Alice Howell.
Lady Macduff—Edna Leming.
Gentlewoman attending on Lady Macbeth—Dolores Bosse.
Gentlewoman Marianna Cummings, Marguerite Fisher, Ruth Alcorn.
First witch—Marguerite Hunger.
Second witch—Mary Yarbrough.
Third witch—Dorothy Sprague.
First apparition—Lucile Brock.
Second apparition—Rose Cecil.
Third apparition—Marguerite Fisher.

First murderer—L. Augustus Miller.
Second murderer—D. J. Merriam.
Third murderer—Frank Mielenz.
Directed by Holme.

Macbeth is one of the season's popular presentations by the Temple Stock Company. The scenery has been specially designed by Mr. Haugseth of the School of Fine Arts. The costumes were designed by students and faculty of the school and made by Theo Lieben and Sons of Omaha. The production is under the direction of Garnet Holme, manager of the open-air plays in California.

Macbeth is now running in New York with the master interpreter Hackett in the stellar role.

Ticket sales for the special matinee Friday for high school students have been very large. The late high school classes will be excused. All performances are in the Temple theater. Matinees at 3 o'clock and evening presentations at 8:15. The price is 50 cents for the matinees and 75 cents for the evenings.

MAJOR FORWARD WILL TALK ON GAS INDUSTRY

Engineers to Hear Address at
College Convocation in Social Science.

Major Alexander Forward will address the Engineering College convocation Thursday at 11 o'clock in Social Science auditorium. The subject will be the "Gas Industry," which will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Major Forward was formerly chairman of the Virginia State Railway commission, and at present he is the National Executive Secretary of the American Gas association.

A world war veteran, Major Forward is a man of distinction in the service of his home state, and prominent at the present time in a national work to secure co-operation between the various gas manufacturing interests in an attempt to solve their problems.

Elfred Beck, '15, consulting geologist, with offices in Billings, Mont., visited the campus last week.

Prints Paper to Prove Travelers Should Abandon Yuma Highway

Several copies of the "Salome Sun" of Salome, Ariz., "Where she danced," edited by DeForrest W. Hall, ex-'98, have been received by Harold Holtz, alumni secretary. The undying purpose of the "Sun" as its publisher announces, is to give the reasons why the Arizona roadway should go through Salome, "Where she danced," rather than through Yuma, as it does now.

The editor, better known as "Dick Wick" Hall, admits that Salome, "Where she danced," is surrounded on all four sides by Arizona, and that it is within 100 miles of Yuma, but aside from that, the town is a perfectly desirable place.

The paper is a satirical criticism upon the "Yumaresque" road, which is supposedly "100 miles out of the way and takes more time, and costs more money" when one is traveling from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

According to "Dick Wick" Hall, "The Sahara desert and hell are shady oases compared to the glistening, glaring, drifting sand dunes on the 'Yumaresque' trail. There is no bottom to the sand; if there is, no auto owner has ever been able to find it."

"Dick Wick" advocates that you travel on the road that goes by Salome and Blythe, "About 100 miles the shortest and 100 per cent the best way." He advises travelers to "go by Salome, where she danced," and fill up on laughing gas; play golf on the greasewood golf course, and sleep at the Blue Rock Inn.

Mr. Hall describes the Yuma road as picturesque and grotesque; a plasterers dream with plenty of sand and Dante's inferno, up to date.

Hall's publication comes in mimeographed form, and has attracted notice all over the country. Reprints of the "Sun" have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Minor Officers to Be Elected
at Thursday Meeting in
Social Science.

Standing committees for the present semester have been appointed by Reginald Everett, president of the sophomore class. Minor officers will be elected and class matters discussed at a meeting for all sophomores Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Social Science 101.

The committees are:

General—Richard Rogers, chairman, Maurine Champe, Robert Preston, William Hay.

Publicity—Robert Lang, chairman, Don Reese, Gertrude Barber, Nancy Haggard.

Finance—Charles Hrdlicka, chairman; Raymond Lewis, Frances McChesney, John Beeber.

Men's athletics—Ed Weir, chairman; Robert McKee, Ward Lindley, Leo Black, Ernest Raun, Floyd H. Bridges.

Women's athletics—Daisy Rich, chairman; Pauline Tait, Arline Rosenberry, Ruth Wells.

Debate—Hugh Cox, chairman; Elton Baker, Robert Scouler, Ralph Rickley.

Ivy day—Harry Burke, chairman, Marion Woodard, Margaret Long, Amelia Dirks.

Alumni week—Pauline Barber, chairman; Kenneth L. Neff, John Sheldon, Harry Walter.

Social—Dorothy Carr, chairman, Katherine Saylor, Eleanor Picard, Elizabeth Coleman, Blanche Burt, Arthur Wurtz.

Entertainment—Florilla Nye, chairman, Martha Fregenbaum, Arthur Peterson.

CALDWELL TO CAPTAIN SCABBARD AND BLADE

Fraternity Elects Estabrooks,
Marshall and Richardson
to Other Offices.

Scabbard and Blade, national literary fraternity, elected Charles Caldwell captain for the next year at a meeting Tuesday. Caldwell is a member of Sigma Chi, Pershing Rifles and is a junior in the University.

Roland Estabrooks was elected first lieutenant. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is junior class president, and is a member of Pershing Rifles. James Marshall was elected second lieutenant. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, editor of the Blue Print and a member of Pershing Rifles. David G. Richardson was elected first sergeant. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and business manager of the Cornhusker.

The annual dinner dance given for members, associate members, and alumni will be held at the University club Friday evening. Plans were completed for the party, business affairs of the year were reviewed and work for the remainder of the year was assigned.

After the meeting, the newly elected officers invited the members to the Silver Moon as their guests. Newly elected officers report that the men enjoyed a rather expensive bit of entertainment.

Doctor Susanne Ring Parsons, B.Sc. '14, A.M. '15, Ph.D. '17, and Bessie Noyes, A.B. '11, of Baltimore, Md., were visitors at the alumni office yesterday. They are both in hospital work at Baltimore.

Dr. Homer L. Shartz, Ph.D. '05, is on his second phytogeographic exploring trip in tropical Africa.

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CLAPP HEADS NEW MAT ASSOCIATION

Organization Formed at Ames
to Foster Minor Sports in
Middlewest.

Dr. R. G. Clapp, coach of the Nebraska wrestling team, was elected president of the newly founded Missouri Valley Wrestling association at a meeting of representatives of the various schools represented in the first annual Missouri Valley wrestling meet held at Ames last week.

This valley association was formed to foster the mat game and also to increase the interest in minor sports including boxing and gymnastics among the middlewestern schools. It will correspond to the Western Intercollegiate conference in the east and will be independent of the Missouri Valley conference although several Valley conference teams will be members of the association.

H. K. Patrick of Kansas university is the secretary-treasurer.

The new association includes the membership of seven schools—University of Nebraska, Iowa State College, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Cornell College and Simpson College.

The committee in charge of the activities of the association has sent invitations to Washington university, Texas university, Rolla School of Mines, Kansas Aggies and the University of Oklahoma.

The first meeting of the association will be held at Kansas City next December when the usual Missouri Valley conference meeting will be held.

Dr. Theodore S. Henderson, Methodist bishop of Detroit, Mich., lectured at the world forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel. Bishop Henderson spoke on "Isosceles Christianity." He was introduced by Chancellor S. Avery.

Dr. Henderson told about a Cornell university student who asked the question, "What does it mean to be a Christian?"

"To be a Christian," the bishop answered, "is to treat God like a father, to live like the Son of God, and to treat everyone else like a member of the family."

"It is impossible to have a brotherhood of man without a fatherhood of God," said the bishop. "God, as a Father, has expectations of us, and we have obligations to the Father. If we are going to treat everyone else like a member of the family, there must be no recognition of caste (financial, intellectual or social), race, creed, color or nationality."

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, professor of St. John College at Shanghai, will speak at the next world forum luncheon March 19. His subject will be, "China of Today."

CABINET MEMBERS TO HAVE TRAINING MEET

Seventeen Schools to Send
Delegates Here to Y. M.-
Y. W. Conference.

A spring cabinet training conference for all cabinet members, including newly-elected members of both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held here April 11-12-13. Notable speakers from different parts of the United States will be present to conduct the meetings. Seventeen schools will be represented at this state conference which will be entertained by the University associations.

Raleigh Holmstead of Hastings, Beyr Snyder and Margaret Bogle of Wesleyan, Alex McKie and Agnes Kessler met with Paul McCaffree and Miss Erma Appleby last Saturday to decide on a tentative program for these meetings and to arrange for the leaders. Ben Cherrington of Denver will be one of the leaders.

The subject chosen for the conference is: "The Re-discovery of the Religion of Jesus and What It Involves for Us." These conferences are held annually but this is the first time that the two associations will hold joint meetings.

HENDERSON SPEAKS AT WORLD FORUM

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INTERCLASS MAT MEET BEGINS TODAY

Preliminary Matches Open in
Armory at 4 O'Clock
This Afternoon.

Preliminary matches in the annual inter-class wrestling tournament will be held in the Armory this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock, according to Assistant Coach Harry Reed who is in charge of the class competition. Contestants will be required to weigh in at the Armory between 11 o'clock and 4 at which time the drawings for the first round matches will be made. The entry list in the weekend mat classic is expected to be larger than in any previous class meet heretofore.

The class meet will be governed by the Western Intercollegiate wrestling rules with 10 minute matches in the preliminary matches and 12 minute periods in the finals with extra 3 minute periods added should neither wrestler hold a time advantage of more than 1 minute and 30 seconds at the end of the regular period. The class title will be decided by points as a dual meet, 5 points being awarded.

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Miss H. Alice Howell, as Joan d' Arc, who will take the role of Lady Macbeth in Macbeth to be presented by University Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Temple theater.

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Weather Forecast

Thursday—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Friday—Partly cloudy.

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DEBATERS CLASH ON IMMIGRATION

Nebraska Defends Prohibitive
Proposal Against South
Dakota.

STAGE HOT CONTEST IN CROCODER ARMORY

The immigration problem was turned upside down, dissected, examined, and solutions proposed by Nebraska and South Dakota debaters before a crowd that filled nearly every seat in Memorial hall last night. The arguments were broadcast by the University radio station WFAV to a crowd, the size of which will never be known.

Nebraska maintained the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should prohibit immigration for five years." Nebraska's negative team will clash with Iowa at Iowa tonight. Sheldon Tefft, former debater and winner of the Rhodes scholarship, has been actively in charge of the work in Nebraska's "think shop" this year.

Professor M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism, who has been in charge of debating at Nebraska for twenty-three years, stated that this was the fortieth debate which has been held on this campus since he came here. The debate was held on the plan adopted in 1920 of having no judges. Justice G. A. Day of the supreme court, who presided as chairman, said after the debate that if he were to be asked to decide it, he would prefer to take the matter under advisement.

Devon C. Eyer, Law '26, opened the debate as first speaker for Nebraska. He proved that present immigration as a class is undesirable. The southeastern Europeans are racially unassimilable, their economic standard is exceedingly low and their political training is different.

The northwestern Europeans who come here lack permanency and are not adapted to manual labor. These countries try to send us only the undesirable element. North American immigration is confined to those who come but temporarily to take advantage of economic opportunities.

Edward L. Peterson, Law '25, was the first speaker for South Dakota and proved that present European conditions are such as to cause a better type of immigrant to come. We are now getting the middle class of Europe which includes scholars, doctors, poets, artists, musicians and others who will make good American citizens. He advocated a policy of selection abroad. A system could also be worked out, he said, to send them to the sections of the country in which they are needed and prevent congestion in large cities.

Gayle C. Walker, '24, second speaker for Nebraska, argued that prohibition is desirable for our economic welfare. He showed that it will help maintain American standards of living, that cheap labor does not prove cheap in the long run, and that present labor conditions do not warrant more immigration. There are twenty-one surplus workers for every hundred jobs, he said.

Charles B. Penfold, '25, second South Dakota speaker, maintained that Americanization and assimilation can be carried on without prohibiting immigration. If immigrants are selected abroad, he said, they will be the type that are easily assimilated. The second generation of immigrants present a serious problem because of the unfavorable environment in which they have been thrust, but prohibition cannot affect or alleviate those conditions.

That proper Americanization does demand prohibition of immigration, was the contention of Wendell Boree, '25, Nebraska. Only 52.3 per cent of our population is native white of native parentage. We are behind in our Americanization because foreigners are not becoming naturalized, many cannot speak English, and few of them know what Americanism means. They are disturbing factors politically and socially.

Howard Kramer, '24, concluded the direct argument for South Dakota by showing that to prohibit immigration would retard the growth of American industry because industry is dependent on immigrant labor and we now have a labor shortage. The south is in need of immigrants.

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