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PRICE 5 CENTS

DYER TO SPEAK IN CONVOCATION

Subject of Speech Will Be "Sound Economics and Americanism."

WILL MAKE ADDRESS IN TEMPLE AT 11:00

Dr. G. W. Dyer, at the present time on a year's leave of absence from Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee, and now touring the country under the auspices of the National Industrial Council, will speak in the Temple Theater at 11 o'clock today at a general convocation. His subject will be "Sound Economics and Americanism."

"I have heard Dr. Dyer speak several times and I never tire of hearing him. He is a wonderful speaker and I intend to hear him again." was the remark recently made about Dr. Dyer.

Dr. Dyer is well qualified to speak on this subject, for the last twenty years being professor of political economy at the Vanderbilt University and later head of the department of social sciences there.

He is owner of a small farm near Nashville and is interested in agriculture and the people who are following agricultural pursuits for a livelihood. He is a strong advocate of the principle of the open shop. No closed shop has an excuse for existence, according to Dr. Dyer's theory. He condemns an un-American any institution which employs men simply because they are members of some union organization.

He is a firm believer in the public schools, but he believes in a more practical education than children are getting today. He deprecates the so-called modern legislation which is prohibiting children from working until they are eighteen years of age.

DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

Bess Gearhart Morrison Will Take Leading Role in "The Fool."

Bess Gearhart Morrison will be presented in "The Fool," by Channing Pollock, at the Temple Theater next Tuesday evening. Pollock's play, said to be one of the greatest of the season, will be sponsored by the Dramatic Club, members of which are selling tickets at fifty cents each.

Mrs. Morrison, well known here, is a native of Nebraska. She began her career by reading at church socials and country literary societies. The play in which she is appearing is playing in America this year in five different companies. It was recently voted the most important play of the season by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

PALLADIAN HOLDS INITIATION FOR 17

List of New Members Is Announced by Literary Society.

Seventeen students were initiated by the Palladian Literary society last Friday evening. Those initiated are: Kathryn Meier, '26, Lincoln; Merrill Flood, '28, University Place; Mary Kinney, '28, Woodbine, Iowa; Elwin Sherrard, '27, Lincoln; Charles Olmstead, '28, Roca; Esther Garner, '28, Lincoln; Walter Lundy, '28, Bethany; Mansel Lundy, '28, Bethany; Martha Giantz, '27, Harvard; Ellis McCartney, '26, University Place; Helen Rohwer, '26, Lincoln; John Taylor, '27, Lincoln; Rose Schmidt, '26, Eustis; Arthur Dunmire, '27, Lowell; Fred Bussemmer, '25, Sutherland; Alton Pardee, '28, Lincoln; and Carl Rosenquist, Holdrege.

PREPARE FOR SHORT TERM

Special Courses to Be Offered at Agricultural College.

Preparations for the winter agricultural courses to be given this year at the Agricultural college are now being made and many farmers of the state are expected to attend the short term this winter.

Letters have been sent to editors in all sections of Nebraska, asking them for names of farmers who would be interested. The winter courses will include the livestock industry, production of crops, enemies of the farmer, and marketing problems. Special courses will be offered in auto tractor mechanics, farm shop work, the poultry industry, and ice-cream making.

Eighteen Scholarships and Two Fellowships Offered by College

Two Fellowships of \$1,000 each and eighteen scholarships are being offered to graduate students by Wellesley College. The first is the Horton-Howell Fellowship of \$1,000 for 1925-26. This fellowship is open to graduate students who hold a degree of Master of Arts or of Doctor of Philosophy or their equivalent in independent research. The applications must be made by personal letter to the chairman of the committee and be accompanied by specimens of literary or scientific work.

It is also necessary that testimonials be sent in by instructors as to ability and achievement in the lines of study proposed. The committee retains the right to withhold the award of this fellowship in case that the applicants are not qualified for the work. Applications must be made to Miss Mable B. Young, chairman, at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., before February 15.

The second fellowship offered is the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship

yielding an income of about \$1,000 a year. This is open to graduates of any American college of approved standing. The young woman must be less than 26 years of age, in good health and she must be unmarried. This fellowship may be used for study abroad, for study in some American college or university. It may also be used for independent research if desired.

The same person may not hold this fellowship for more than two years. During the time over which this fellowship extends reports must be made to the president of Wellesley and in the case of independent research, a thesis on the subject being studied must be presented within three years time.

Eighteen scholarships are also offered by the trustees of Wellesley College for graduate students resident at Wellesley. These scholarships amount to about \$300 and cover the tuition charges. Applicants should send credentials and scholastic reports to the college recorder.

Professor Speaks At Omaha School

Miss Margaret Fedde, professor of home economics and chairman of the department, spoke before two hundred mothers at the Minna Lusa school in Omaha Tuesday. Miss Fedde reports she found a large number of women who are graduates of, or who had attended Nebraska. College women in this district are organizing a club for the study of pre-school children.

MAKE READY FOR ANNUAL FORMAL

All Tickets for Opening Affair of Formal Season Are Sold.

Three hundred cadet officers and students and patrons and patronesses including Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Major General and Mrs. George B. Duncan, and Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery will attend the annual Military Ball tomorrow evening at the city auditorium.

Plans are practically complete for the opening of the formal season and senior officers arranging for the event say it will probably surpass all others of its kind. Bedecked with flags and scarlet and cream streamers the auditorium will carry out the military effect with gun stacks and crossed swords.

The grand march, event of the evening, will start at 8:30, and will be followed by the officers' dance. Miss Dorothy Brown, honorary colonel of the regiment, will make her first appearance in her uniform at a military event.

All tickets have been sold for the Ball. Three hundred were put on sale, half of those being reserved for cadet officers. The remaining number were put on sale to the general student body.

TO NAME WINNER OF CONTEST SOON

Kosmet Klub Considers Five Manuscripts in Awarding Prize of \$100.

Announcement of the winner of the competition for the \$100 prize offered by the Kosmet Klub for the best original manuscript submitted to the Klub, will be made within three weeks, according to Arthur Latta, president of the organization. Two plays have been read and three more will be considered before the selection is made.

A three-act musical comedy entitled, "The Globe Trotters" was submitted by Judd Crocker, '27, Omaha. The play is a clever production calling for a large chorus and several principal parts.

Cyril Coombs, a former member of the club, and writer of the 1923 and 1924 Kosmet productions, has submitted a play entitled, "Tut-tut." The scenes of the comedy are laid in America and Egypt and a number of clever song number are features in it.

Prepare For 1,300 at Cornhusker Banquet

The annual Cornhusker Banquet, given for football men, will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple on December 12 at 6 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for 1,300 people. The tickets for the meal and an elaborate entertainment sell for one dollar.

HEAR RICE AT WORLD FORUM

Speaks on the View of Life of Average, Thinking, Ancient Greek.

JORGENSEN WILL BE SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

"The Greek believed that he must make the most out of life here; he had no hopes of a happy life in the hereafter," said Prof. J. A. Rice, Jr., acting head of the department of ancient languages, in speaking at the World Forum luncheon at the Grand Hotel Wednesday noon on what he considered to be the view of life of the average, thinking Greek.

The discussion was the first of a series in which the views of life of different peoples are being considered. Next week the Oriental philosophy of life will be discussed by Arthur Jorgensen, general secretary of the University, Y. M. C. A. who was connected with the Japanese Y. M. C. A. for twelve years and became thoroughly familiar with Oriental views.

Freedom of thought, Professor Rice explained, was the one great principle governing the Greek mind. No Greek "must believe" anything, but every thinking Greek did believe in certain ideals and knew why he believed what he did. "The one great crime in the eyes of the Greek was complacent ignorance," said the speaker.

Professor Rice explained at the beginning of his remarks that he was not presenting the views of all the Greeks, but of the thinking Greek who thought things out for himself and had formulated definite beliefs.

"Life an Adventure." "Life becomes an adventure, not a preparation for something else, and one's aspect of life changes, when one does away with the belief in a happy immortality," he declared.

As a basis for this preparation, Christians have the Bible, supposedly the word of God governing man's actions, and the Church which was built up on the necessity for belief in the Scriptures. The Greek would have condemned such a system for he believed that no man nor god could lay down rules which should govern life for all time.

The church says you must believe this and that. No Greek acknowledged the right of anyone to say he must believe anything. He was free to determine what his ideals should be.

"Know Thyself." "Instead of a group of prohibitory Thou-shall-not commands, the Greek had only one commandment," Professor Rice said. This was "Know thyself—Know what you believe and why." The Greek had his own ideal of justice and resented any attempts of anyone to command him to do or not certain things.

The Greek would also have found fault with the one Christian commandment which is not prohibitory—"Love thy neighbor as thyself." He felt that one should not waste any thought on one's neighbor, for when one begins to worry about the neighbors he forgets about himself.

"The Greeks felt that he was responsible only to his own conception of justice—not to any person or deity," said Professor Rice in conclusion.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR WELL PATRONIZED

Booths to Remain Open Until 8 O'clock Tonight; Sale Ends Tomorrow.

The Y. W. C. A. bazaar which opened yesterday proved to be a decided success, according to Betty Raymond, '25, Lincoln, chairman of the conference committee. The bazaar is under the direction of this committee and the money from the sales will be put in the conference fund to send representatives to the Y. W. C. A. annual convention.

Red and green are used to decorate the booths selling candy, novelties and linens. The baby booth has a pink and blue color scheme. Many things to give for Christmas gifts have been made more reasonable than ever before. The articles for sale were donated by members of the Y. W. C. A.

The bazaar will remain open this evening until 8 o'clock. The committee expect that everything will be sold by Friday, at 5 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—British life was expressed in decoration and entertainment at a regular Friday tea. The Prince of Wales, impersonated by a student, received the guests.

Professor Dyer To Speak Today



Dr. G. W. Dyer, Professor of Economics at Vanderbilt University, who will speak at the Temple Theater this morning on "Sound Economics and Americanism."

UNIVERSITY WINS PRIZES AT SHOW

Cattle Entered at International Livestock Exposition Given Ribbons.

TAKE EVERY AWARD IN GALLOWAY CLASS

Kenyon the First, an Aberdeen Angus entered by the University, was the reserve champion calf of the year at the International Livestock Exposition. This animal was only a few points behind Beacon, the grand champion of this class.

The University's entries swept the board in the Galloway breed of cattle, winning ribbons for the grand champion steer, reserve grand champion yearlings, champion junior yearlings, champion senior calf, and champion senior calf. There were no other awards in the class. Stockmen at the show were unable to recall so complete a victory for any one exhibitor in previous years.

Kenyon Buff, also entered by the University, was grand champion steer in the Aberdeen Angus class in which Crusader, from Purdue University was reserve champion.

A white Shorthorn animal exhibited by the Prince of Wales, was beaten by an entry from a Missouri farm. This was the first time the heir to England's throne has exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition. His prize winning Shorthorn had been champion at all of the shows in Canada.

To Hold Fine Arts Convocation Today

A Fine Arts convocation will take place in the art gallery of the Library at 11 o'clock this morning. Classical music numbers will be given by several students in the School of Music including Mabel Ludlam, violinist, Marian Yoder, soprano, and Mildred Freas, pianist. All students of Fine Arts college and others interested are invited.

OHIO STATE—Two-thirds of the mystery stories sold at Ohio State University were bought by professors, while the best seller among students was a small volume on etiquette.

National President of Sigma Tau Will Be Guest of Local Chapter

Professor J. B. Davidson, Grand President of Sigma Tau, Nebraska alumnus, and head of the department of agricultural and mechanical engineering at Iowa State College at Ames, will speak on "Reconnaissance in Engineering" as honor guest of the local chapter of Sigma Tau at its banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln.

In 1904 Professor Davidson was graduated from the University of Nebraska. Since that time he has been employed as expert by the International Harvester Company, and as an assistant in the experiment department of Deere and Company.

Professor Davidson was the originator and first chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska. He was assistant professor of that department at Ames in 1905, and professor in 1907. The years 1915-19 were spent at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was chairman of the department of agricultural engineering. He then returned to Iowa State College, where both the agricultural and mechanical engineering departments are in his charge.

Membership in numerous national honorary societies has been won by

NINE FILE FOR MANAGERSHIP

Sophomores May Still Apply for Basketball Manager.

Nine sophomores have registered at the Athletic offices to try out for basketball manager this year. While there has been no time set as a limit for registering, any others who wish to enter the competition should have their names at the office by the end of this week.

Those trying out are: Lloyd Mousel, Cambridge; Paul Stauffer, Omaha; Floyd Stryker, Omaha; Gordon Luikhart, Riverton, Wyoming; Theodore King, Ord; Worthy B. Mann; Paul C. Larsen, St. Paul; and Judd W. Crocker, Omaha.

MUST CONTINUE TO WEAR CAPS

Iron Sphinx Issue Statement That New Ruling Will Be Enforced.

TO WEAR HEADGEAR UNTIL DECEMBER 19

"There has been some misunderstanding among organizations and among the freshmen as to the rule requiring the first year men to wear their green caps until Christmas," according to the Iron Sphinx, sophomore men's society. "The rule, passed this fall by the Innocents, will be enforced by the Iron Sphinx, and all freshmen must wear their green caps until the beginning of Christmas vacation December 19."

Freshmen of several organizations as well as others have discarded their caps. These men will be dealt with by the Iron Sphinx and all fraternities are asked to cooperate with the society by requiring their first year men to abide by the rule. Non-fraternity freshmen must also wear their caps.

The rule for the wearing of the headgear was changed this year. In previous years, freshmen were required to wear the caps only until Olympics, when they were burned if the freshmen emerged victorious. The rule was changed so that if the freshman won the Olympics, they must wear the caps until Christmas, and if they lose they must wear them all year.

INITIATE ELEVEN INTO AG SOCIETY

American Society of Agricultural Engineers Takes in New Members.

The following eleven men were initiated into the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Tuesday night at the College of Agriculture: Herman Wahl, Western; Leo Kallett, Scottsbluff; Hugh J. McLaughlin, Doniphan; Homer Farrar, Fairmont; Henry Engle, Central City; Russell Kendall, Lincoln; Claude Thurber, Edgar; Theodore Classen, Beatrice; Joe Tuning, Central City; and Richard Parsons, Lincoln.

Men majoring in the agricultural engineering department are eligible to this society. The society puts on demonstrations at small towns near Lincoln and they will give a series of demonstrations at the Organized Agriculture Week, during the first of the year. Orve K. Hedden, Shickley, is president of the society.

BOARD WILL TAKE ACTION

Decision on Charge that Politics Entered into Capt Election to Be Reached.

MAY BAR ELECTIONS BY TEAM MEMBERS

Definite decision as to what action the Board of Athletic Control will take as a result of its investigation yesterday of charges that politics and jealousies had entered into the election of the University of Nebraska football captain for the 1925 season will probably be reached this morning.

It is understood that the Board concluded taking evidence yesterday and will reach a final decision at a short meeting this morning. The opinion of the Board will be handed down in a formal written statement by Prof. R. D. Scott, chairman.

The Athletic Board began its investigation at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and continued nearly all day. All football letter men were interviewed and evidence secured in an effort to discover the facts underlying the mass of rumors and allegations which have been rampant since the election of the captain by letter men after the Nebraska-Oregon Aggie game, Thanksgiving day.

"In the best interests of the University, the Board has been trying to get at the bottom of the rumors and find out just what the actual facts are," said a member of the Board yesterday. "Captaincy elections at Nebraska must be free from politics."

May Nullify Election. Indications that the election of the captain may be nullified and that future captains may be appointed, not elected, are found in another statement by a Board member:

"The evidence gleaned from our investigation may disclose that most of the charges are mere hearsay and altogether unreliable, but if the testimony sustains the allegations, the Board will undoubtedly meet the issue squarely by nullifying the election and giving notice to University athletes and students that henceforth politics is taboo in Cornhusker athletics—that it must be put down and kept down for all time. In fact, the Board may be compelled to go so far as to forbid the election of athletic captains by the athletes themselves.

This later plan, if accepted by the Board, means that future team captains will be appointed, not elected."

It is known that certain groups of alumni have long been urging that captains be appointed. Rumors have been flying thick and fast since the election Thanksgiving day. A more serious charge was that politics had interfered with the playing of the team all season and had especially hindered the Huskers during the last game of the season—the Thanksgiving clash with the Oregon Aggies.

PLAN BANQUET FOR STUDENTS

Dr. F. W. Bible Will Be Honor Guest at Presbyterian Dinner.

The Student Volunteers will join the Presbyterian students and their friends Friday evening at a dinner at the Grand Hotel at 6 o'clock. The dinner is to be given in honor of Dr. Frank W. Bible formerly of China and now of New York. The guest of honor will make a brief talk on "The Problems of China" and "The Far East." After the talk students will be given an opportunity to ask questions on the problems of the Far East. The dinner will close at 7:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made with any of the following: Dorothy Thomas at L-5888, Roy Youngman at L-8268, D. R. Leland at B-6891 or in Room 101 of the Temple.

TO HOLD FUNERAL OF HELEN KUMMER

Services for Former Student to Be Held This Afternoon at Columbus.

The funeral of Helen Kummer, '24, who died Tuesday following an operation for appendicitis, will take place at 2:30 this afternoon at the Otto Kummer home in Columbus.

Miss Kummer was chosen by the senior class as one of the five representative Nebraska women when she was graduated in June from the School of Journalism. She had held editorial positions on both the Cornhusker and The Daily Nebraskan. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.