

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1908.

Price 5 Cents.

GOOD PRODUCTION

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL" PLEASURES
LARGE AUDIENCE AT TEMPLE.

Dramatic Club Members Do Admirable
Work in Giving Bernard Shaw's
Delightful Farce Comedy.

In the presence of a good house, that over and over again was led to applaud vigorously the brilliant sallies of the play, the University Dramatic Club formally dedicated the Temple Theater on Saturday night with A. Bernard Shaw's farce comedy "You Never Can Tell." From the beginning of the play to the end there was no drop in the interest of the audience. Point by point the story of the play was presented with a clearness and emphasis that was refreshing to one who has sat out many a first act in bewilderment, and whose expectations of the amateurs who had the task in hand were tempered with previous experience with amateur performances. Not only the situation, but also the subtler points of wit in the dialogue stood out clearly, and the audience was treated to two hours of that quieter kind of enjoyment that arises when their sympathies temper their risibilities. Whatever a greater stage experience might have done for the players (Talma said that twenty years was the actor's term of apprenticeship), it is certain that no professional company could have given greater sincerity to the various parts, or could have refrained more gratifyingly from burlesquing them.

The parts that caught the eyes and the sympathies of the audience most readily were those of William and of Dolly and Phil. William, the affable, the tactful, the incomparable, was played by Mr. Alden Bumstead, whose gentle manner and whose smooth, sliding voice made the audience forget itself in sympathy for his genial humanity. Dolly and Philip were played by Miss Bonnie Adams and Mr. Guy Montgomery. It is hard to imagine these parts better done. They are the very froth of our fancies. They are the pipe dreams not of our sentimental, but of our fun-loving imaginations. Miss Adams and Mr. Montgomery never let us see the reality behind their presentation of the dream. They could not have done their parts better.

Comparisons are odious, but it is necessary to make one at this point. It is undoubtedly true that parts of the more normal type of human beings are much more difficult to impersonate convincingly than parts which depend upon striking individual peculiarities. Mrs. Claudon, Gloria, Valentine, Crampton and McComas had such "normal" parts. Miss Bailey's Mrs. Claudon had much dignity in the action; and her strongest speech, couched from her Twentieth Century Motherhood, won a moment of intense silence from the audience. Miss Carnes' Gloria had dignity throughout and her two bursts of feeling had real intensity. The contrast at the time of her unbending toward her father was

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Basketball Informal

THURSDAY
JAN. 23

Nebraska vs. Highland Park

LIGHT P. M. - THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

A CLEAN SWEEP

CORNHUSKER FIVE WON EVERY
GAME ON SOUTHERN TRIP.

Highland Park College Team Will
Meet Nebraska Here Thursday—
"Big Nine" and Cornhuskers.

The Cornhusker basket-ball team won every game on its southern trip, which ended Saturday night at Lawrence. The fives defeated were Kansas (twice), Manhattan and Washburn.

Manhattan was badly defeated Wednesday by the score of 36 to 18. Of this game the Kansas Agricultural paper, after giving the result, says in part:

"For Nebraska, Walsh was the conspicuous man. He threw one-half of the thirty-six points that the Cornhuskers made. Next for Nebraska came Ritchie with six points. Perry is credited with four and Wood and Stevenson with two each. We have nothing but praise for the game that the Cornhuskers put up. They played ball from whistle to whistle, and the kind of ball that counts.

"With their lead of six points in the first half, Nebraska gained steadily, and were never closely pushed by the Aggies. Had our men been as good at shooting goals as they were in bringing the ball down the field, they would have rushed the Cornhuskers for the game."

The game with Washburn was won by the close score of 26 to 25. This contest was marked by rough play on the part of both teams.

Each of the games with Kansas was hotly contested, Nebraska playing a little better ball than their opponents in both contests. The first score was 20 to 17; the second, 23 to 21.

The Highland Park, Iowa, basket-ball five will meet the Cornhuskers in the Armory Thursday evening. An informal dance will follow the contest. Highland Park is said to have a very fast team and the Cornhuskers expect to have a hard game.

The announcement in The Daily Nebraskan Saturday regarding the intention of the Conference to let the place left vacant by Michigan's withdrawal from the "Big Nine" be filled by Nebraska created considerable excitement on the campus. Many comments were made on the advisability of going into the organization. Several restrictions imposed on its members by the Conference were discussed by the students, and many were objected to, but the general opinion of the students as expressed Saturday seemed to favor Nebraska's entering the "Big Nine."

The articles in the local papers Saturday were a little misleading. The statement was made that Nebraska would be asked to join the "Big Nine." Nebraska will not be asked, but will have to make application for admission. It is not likely that such a dignified organization as the Conference will go around seeking a school to fill the place of the Wolverines. Some hint, however, will be thrown out by

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WORKIZER RIFLES.

A New Company is Organized at the State Farm.

The Workizer Rifles were organized at the State Farm Saturday afternoon. Fifty-five of the best drilled men in the Second Battalion are to constitute the company. This organization is intended to occupy the same place at the Farm as the Pershing Rifles do at the University. Major C. J. Frankforter was made captain; Captain J. W. Gurney, first lieutenant, and Captain H. B. Rupert, second lieutenant. Major E. P. Tinker was elected president; First Lieutenant G. R. Nerud, vice-president; Captain J. W. Gurney, secretary, and Sergeant Hang, treasurer. The Workizer Rifles are to give an exhibition drill at the Farmers' Institute this week.

The Second Battalion of Cadets, located at the State Farm, is reported to have four large companies. Major C. J. Frankforter and First Lieutenant G. K. Moore are detached by Captain Workizer to instruct the cadets and to aid him in every way possible. These men are detached from the First Battalion. The following are the commissioned officers.

E. P. Tinker, cadet major; C. W. Streitz, cadet adjutant and first lieutenant; L. F. Marsh, cadet captain, Company "E;" E. D. Vandenberg, cadet first lieutenant, Company "E;" W. G. Harding, cadet second lieutenant, Company "E;" H. B. Rupert, cadet captain, Company "F;" E. G. Kendall, cadet first lieutenant, Company "F;" H. G. Mullenhoff, cadet second lieutenant, Company "F;" J. W. Gurney, cadet captain, Company "G;" A. R. Shedd, cadet first lieutenant, Company "G;" C. J. Hayward, cadet second lieutenant, Company "G;" C. E. Westover, cadet captain, Company "H;" G. R. Nerud, cadet first lieutenant, Company "H;" E. F. Woodard, cadet second lieutenant, Company "H."

Advertise your wants in the Nebraskan.

SOCIETIES TO MEET.

Nebraska State Agricultural Societies Meet.

Nearly 2,000 farmers will be gathered at the State Farm during the coming week. Instead of its usual staid appearance, the Farm is beginning to take on the appearance of a small city. The occasion of all this activity is the seventh annual meeting of the Nebraska State Agricultural Associations. The associations which are meeting this week are seventeen in number, and comprise associations of men engaged in most of the different kinds of farm activity. They vary in nature from an association of agricultural students to the Aberdeen-Augus Breeders' Association.

The State Horticultural Society is holding its meetings in the Temple. A display of fruit is being shown in the basement.

Each association has arranged a complete program of its own, usually taking the morning for business and general discussions, and the afternoon for papers on special subjects. Men specially qualified to speak will be present at these meetings from all over the West.

Mr. E. F. Stevens, the nurseryman from Crete, Nebraska, has arranged an exhibit of apples at the State Farm which proves that apples can be grown profitably even in years such as this one, when frosts are supposed to kill everything.

While the apple crop was almost a total loss in districts where the scientific care of the trees was not understood, Mr. Stevens found that large and profitable crops could be raised this year.

Some of the finest apples which were exhibited came from the David Hunter orchard, near North Platte. This orchard contains 50,000 trees, and is managed according to strictly scientific methods. It has been found that ground so used will return \$500 to the acre.

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January 24, 8:30 p. m.

Sophomore Leap Year Informal

Memorial Hall. 50c