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**GERMAN PLAY POEM**

Feature Poem Written for the German Dramatic Club Banquet by Albert Wedeking.

A curtain call's a classy thing.  
 All actors strive to win it.  
 And those who fail to get  
 Simply are not classed as in it.  
 And all the actors in our play  
 For curtain calls were pining.  
 They wanted not to see a cloud,  
 But O! that silver lining.

For each and every one of them,  
 From leader down to super,  
 Would rather have a curtain call  
 Than rolls of filthy lucre.

A call there was for every one;  
 There was but one who missed it.  
 Those who our play did loud applaud  
 Outnumbered those who hissed it.

My task is then to tell just how  
 Those players great and small,  
 Secured the actor's highest joy—  
 A lusty curtain call.

Bernardi wore a portly front,  
 To make him look more German.  
 He'd care not, tho he looked like war  
 As once defined by Sherman.

To get this German corpulence  
 Bernardi stuffed with cotton.  
 He hoped thereby to make a hit,  
 If his acting should prove rotten.

The smallest gesture of his hand—  
 His movements, one and all,  
 Had only this one end in view—  
 To get a curtain call.

Cacilia put on light grey hair,  
 A sweet, housewifely manner,  
 And if it's hearty laughs that count,  
 She carried off the manner.

She really lived on Easy street;  
 Her task was very small.  
 Hör einmal Julius sufficed  
 To bring a curtain call.

Edith the pampered daughter fair,  
 So self-possessed and clever,  
 Would not have missed a curtain call  
 For anything. No, never!

Her role demanded, first of all,  
 That she be very wilful.  
 And this she was, all will agree.  
 The part was done quite skillful.

(Poetic license number one—  
 There'll be some more 'ere this is  
 done.)

She did her most important stunt  
 When she let Richard fall.  
 Her loss was more than well repaid—  
 She got a curtain call.

The money seeker Ottendorf,  
 With bearing military,  
 With honeyed words and manner fine,  
 And conduct sly and wary.

With ease and grace and stateliness—  
 True German virtues all—  
 Secured what he full well deserved—  
 A healthy curtain call.

Hans Arndt, a clear-cut business man,  
 An every-ready worker,  
 Stayed on the job from morn till  
 night—  
 He couldn't be a shirker.

His hair was black and smooth as  
 glass,  
 His face was bright and ruddy;  
 He worked upon his publicum  
 As he would work on putty.

(Poetic license number two—  
 Look out for more 'ere I am through.)

His role had been, throughout the  
 play,  
 To be self-sacrificing.  
 We'd think the joy of curtain call  
 To him was not enticing.

This is also, sad to relate,  
 A much-mistaken view;  
 His industry had just one aim—  
 A curtain call or two.

Franke and Krause were fighters bold  
 As Germany has many.  
 Tho this may not have helped so much  
 It didn't hinder any.

Spectators who felt inclined  
 To honor one and all;  
 To give these laborers their due—  
 A clear-cut curtain call.

To Muhlberger the fates were kind,  
 He had a fair young daughter,  
 And so he had two chances—first  
 As worker, then as father.

(Poetic license number three  
 And that's enough we'll both agree.)

His daughter, tender little thing,  
 So timid, yet so winning,  
 Was plainly destined from the start  
 To bring them both an inning.

Ibsen and Weber—famous names—  
 Have now an added glory.  
 The fame which these two men  
 achieved  
 Will long be told in story.

Frau Doktor Heideck—plucky thing—  
 Provincial queen and leader,  
 Said twenty lines in such a way  
 That all just had to heed her.

She ruled the Doctor with a will,  
 And what she willed she got;  
 As evidence the Doctor's mail  
 Now goes to Rudolstadt.

She didn't get her curtain calls  
 Because she was contrary.  
 They came to her because she was  
 So very like a fairy.

The Doctor failed to get his call—  
 Was in an awful plight,  
 And hoped by doing this fool stunt  
 To get one here tonight.

Albert J. Wedeking.

**LEAVES FOR SOUTH**

(Continued from Page One)

tiresome railroad jumps and stiff bat-  
 tles in the two preceding evenings.

Nebraska has been playing a very  
 much improved brand of basketball  
 since their retreat from the northland.  
 Some changes in the line-up have im-  
 proved the teamwork and general  
 caliber of play. Practice this week  
 has been fast and snappy. Shields at  
 center and Thiessen at forward in the  
 place of Shields, have been showing up  
 to advantage in their new positions.  
 Hugg, Captain Hawkins, Rutherford  
 and Myers have been displaying  
 marked form both in shooting the ball  
 through the hoop and in playing the  
 floor. With the team playing up to its  
 much improved form Nebraska should  
 defeat the southerners and pave their  
 way to another Missouri valley cham-  
 pionship.

**PRINCETON PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON ATHLETICS**

Goes on Record as Being Opposed to  
 the Present Coaching System  
 Practices by Universities

The following is an account taken  
 from an exchange paper.  
 Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14.—President  
 John Greer Hibben of Princeton uni-  
 versity in his annual report, presented  
 to the board of trustees today, ex-  
 pressed the hope that paid coaches in  
 athletics would soon disappear. Ath-  
 letics are suffering from an over-  
 organized system of coaching he said,  
 and he believed that more responsi-  
 bility should be placed on team cap-  
 tains.

If undergraduates should be released  
 from "unnatural nomination of their  
 sports by graduate coaches," he said,  
 intercollegiate sport would be liber-  
 ated from the abnormal incubus of a

superimposed system which tends to  
 make puppets of the players."

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 "Our athletics, not only in Prince-  
 ton, but throughout the country, are  
 suffering from an over-organized sys-  
 tem of coaching. I hope that the time  
 may soon come when the paid coach  
 will disappear. He and his ever-in-  
 creasing number of assistants, all of  
 whose expenses prove a heavy drain  
 upon the athletic treasury, and tend  
 to keep up the gate receipts of inter-  
 collegiate contests at an abnormal fig-  
 ure, render intercollegiate sport an un-  
 duly expensive affair.

**Captain Should Command.**

"Particularly in the game of foot  
 ball, the captain of the team should  
 be the sole responsible person for the  
 management of his men, devising and  
 directing their play in practice games,  
 so that in the critical situation of a  
 great contest he and his team will rise  
 to the occasion and win or lose with  
 honor.

"It is quite absurd when one comes  
 to think of it, that the control of the  
 team in all preliminary games should  
 be in the hands of a body of men who  
 are relegated to the side lines when  
 the play is on.

"After all it is an undergraduate  
 affair and the games should be planned  
 and played by undergraduates. If you  
 place upon them the responsibility  
 they will respond to it, for it is certain  
 that responsibility always provokes  
 efficiency. That men may be resource-  
 ful in time of emergency, they must be  
 schooled in the art of resourcefulness  
 by some stimulation of their latent  
 powers of ingenuity.

**Coaching System Unnatural.**

"If we release our undergraduates  
 from the unnatural domination of their  
 sports by graduate coaches, and from  
 the confusion of many minds and  
 voices in the direction of their activi-  
 ties, we will simplify the whole ath-  
 letic situation and liberate intercol-  
 legiate sport from the abnormal incu-  
 bus of a superimposed system which  
 tends to make puppets of the players,  
 limiting the spontaneity and free play  
 of their natural initiative."

**THE "SEE NEBRASKA" MOVEMENT SUCCESSFUL**

Films Being Shown at Meetings of As-  
 sociated Agriculturists—Differ-  
 ent Films Given in Order

The "See Nebraska" movement in-  
 stituted by Drs. Condra, Kigin and oth-  
 ers is proving to be a great thing as  
 films on this state are being shown at  
 the meetings of the Associated Agricul-  
 turists which is being held in the  
 Auditorium. The many industries of  
 the state are shown, as well as the  
 places of scenic interest. The films  
 are very fine and the men who are  
 instrumental in putting them out are  
 to be thanked for the fine results of  
 their labors.

Tonight the films will be shown in  
 the following order: First, two films  
 on sugar beet industry in western Ne-  
 braska, from the beet seed to sugar.  
 Nebraska produces over sixty million  
 pounds of sugar every year. Second  
 film will be on apple industry. Third

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on power farming. Fourth probably  
 one of the University or two of the  
 films on the "Story of the Boy at the  
 Agriculture School."

Last night the following films were  
 shown to the Association: "Journey  
 in Nebraska," including the Pine Ridge  
 country and the western sand hills,  
 some of the most beautiful country in  
 the state. Second, "Irrigation in West-  
 ern Nebraska." Third, "Hog Cholera"  
 and last "Poultry."

At 6:45 two were shown on the  
 State Fair, Secretary Mellor explained  
 the State Fair films, Dr. Kigin the Hog  
 Cholera film and Dr. Condra the rest  
 of the films.

**STUDENTS TO DECIDE QUESTION TOMORROW**

Popular Election of Editors Will be  
 Put to the Test For the First  
 Time Tomorrow

All of the candidates for positions on  
 the Nebraskan staff are putting forth  
 their final efforts before the big day.  
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 of the election, nevertheless they are

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