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ANNUAL PRODUCTION

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES "MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE" AT OLIVER

SNYDER AND WILLIAMS STAR

Well-Filled House Enjoys Play by the Author of "The Man From Home"—Clever Work of Supports a Feature

Leon Snyder, '15, and Ella Williams, '15, Buffalo, Wyoming were the principals in the production of "Monsieur Beaucaire," the annual play of the dramatic club, given before a well-filled house at the Oliver, Saturday night. Clever acting in the two leading roles, intelligent and capable support by the remainder of the cast, and a smoothness of execution which proved efficient coaching, characterized the production.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" is probably the best known play from the pen of Booth Tarkington, Nebraska's most popular playwright. The play was made famous by Mansfield, who brought it international attention some years ago by his work as Beaucaire. In plot, it deals with the adventures incognito of the Duke de L' Orleans in the courtly society of Bath, England, in the seventeenth century. In "Monsieur Beaucaire" as in "The Man From Home," and others from his pen, Tarkington has striven to point out to us by homely incident and appeals to our better instincts the shallowness and worthlessness of appearances.

Briefly, the story is as follows: The Duke de L' Orleans (Leon Snyder), escapes from a country estate, where he has been exiled by the wrath of his cousin, the King of France, and gets passage to England as the lackey of the French ambassador.

He arrives at Bath, and preserving his incognito, immediately breaks into Bath society under the name of Monsieur Beaucaire. Here he meets Lady Mary, the haughtiest lady in all England, and immediately falls in love with her. She conceives the idea of requesting Lord Winterset (De Witt Foster), one of the lady's many suitors, to introduce him, but is expelled from Bath Society by the guardian of his pedigree, a Mr. Nash (Ford Bates). Although expelled from Bath society, he does not leave the village, but establishes himself as "player with the

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PROFESSOR EAVES GIVES LECTURE AT TEMPLE

Lecture on the Playground Situation and Illustrates Her Address by Number of Slides

Prof. Lucile Eaves gave the closing number of the "Home Week" at the Temple Theatre Saturday evening. She lectured upon the playground situation and illustrated her talk by slides furnished by the Carnegie Foundation.

Prof. Eaves delivered this lecture during the recent University Extension Week. This entertainment closes the Home Week program. The student body has given good support to the various numbers comprising University Week and the general consensus of opinion is that the practice should, by all means, be continued next year.

PHI GAMS WINNERS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Defeat the Alpha Thetas Saturday Morning by the Score of 6 to 5

The Phi Gams defeated the Alpha Theta Chi baseball team Saturday morning in an exhibition game. Both teams showed good form and will make strong bids for first place in their respective divisions. The final score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Phi Gams.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Reasoner for the victors and the good fielding of the vanquished.

If a young man does not think seriously of marriage before he jumps, he will afterwards.—Jewell Republican.

The present enrollment of the University of Kansas is 2,466; of this number, 850 are women. The state of Kansas spent \$15 for the education of each student during March.

EXHIBITION DRILL ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Execution of Butt's Manual to Band Music Pleases Spectators—Major Commends the Officers

The Annual Government Inspection of the Cadet Regiment, which was held on the athletic field Friday, was one of the most successful inspections that the University Regiment has ever experienced. The inspection was made by Major Andrew Moses of the College Inspection Board of the General Army Staff of Washington, D. C. It is expected that his official report will be very satisfactory for the University.

In calling the officers together after the battle maneuver, Major Moses said, "You are playing the game hard and you are playing it right." He also stated that those who understand military affairs and had held commissions as officers would be in demand by the government in event of war, and would be placed immediately at the head of companies and battalions in the field.

The assembly was promptly affected at 2:00 p. m. and the regiment was led by the band to the athletic field, where Colonel Fowler ordered the regiment to pass in review. After the review the battalions were assembled in column of companies and the inspection was started. Major Moses made a very thorough inspection, after which the work was divided into several parts. Company G performed guard duty, Companies E and F performed bayonet exercise. The First battalion, under Major Harley, executed a variety of movements in battalion close order drill. The Third battalion, under Major Allison, executed Butt's Manual to band music. This was commented on by many of the spectators as the most pleasing exhibition of the afternoon.

At 3:00 p. m. the regiment was divided into an offensive and defensive party and marched north of the Hayward school. After a short field maneuver and a talk by Major Moses, the regiment was marched to the Armory for dismissal.

The King of England has given permission to have a part of the royal estate placed at the disposal of the School of Forestry at Cambridge University for purposes of experiment and demonstration.

ROAD SHOW GIVEN

HOME PERFORMANCE OF PROF. SCOTT'S TROUPE AT TEMPLE

ORPHEUM-LIKE BILL IS GOOD

Well-Filled House Applaud Work of Students—Musical Comedy Play-let Ends Enjoyably Evening's Entertainment

The home entertainment of the University Road Show was given Friday evening at the Temple Theatre to a well-filled house of University students.

This was the fourth performance of this program and showed the careful preparation and attention which was given it by the cast and coach. Professor Scott deserves much praise for the admirable work done by his students. The program, which made a decided hit during University Week, was arranged by Professor Scott and the last act was written by him.

A tumbling act by "Dick" Rutherford and Phil Southwick opened the bill. Their act was representative of the work done in the Physical Education department and was freely applauded. Rutherford was suffering from an injured arm but it was made unnoticeable by his superb muscle control.

Miss Charlotte Sixta played a violin solo for the second act and the audience compelled her to play again and again.

A dramatic act, entitled, "The Littlest Girl," was presented by Ralph Northrup as Van Bibber and Orville Chatt as Caruthers. This act has proven a success upon the Orpheum and its interpretation by Messrs. Northrup and Chatt was all that could be desired.

The quartet, consisting of Warner.

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SEVENTH SYMPHONY AT CONVOCATION

Beethoven Symphony to be Given at Convocation Tuesday—At May Festival Later

At Convocation Tuesday morning, the seventh of the series of Beethoven symphonies will be given. It will not be possible in the half hour to give the complete symphony but it will accord students an opportunity to become familiar with the music before they hear it given by the full orchestra of sixty pieces at the May Festival. The seventh symphony is one of the most powerful of the nine. Much had happened in Beethoven's life since he wrote the Pastoral symphony. His engagement with the Countess Theresa Brunswick had been broken off, his deafness had become very serious, much of his work had been received very critically. To just what extent these influences affected his music, it is, of course, impossible to say, but the mental image raised by No. 7 is, as Grave says, larger than that of any of its predecessors. Beethoven rarely praised or blamed his own compositions but he referred to this one twice as one of his best works.

It is said that a student who wished to make restitution for his wrongs after the Mott campaign is returning stolen kisses.—University Daily Kansan.

"A COLLEEN BORN" TOMORROW NIGHT

Presented by University School of Music—Fifty People in Cast—Play Written by Professor Prince

Three plays were presented at the Temple Theatre, Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the University School of Music. Under the direction of Professor Prince the young performers did some admirable work.

The annual production of the Rabbit's Foot Club will be staged at the same theatre tomorrow evening. The play was written by Professor Prince and is entitled, "A Colleen Born." Fifty students are numbered in its cast and the work of the chorus is especially good.

William Penn, in his charter of rights, provided that for every five acres of forest cleared one acre should be left in the woods. Foresters today maintain that on an average one-fifth over every farm should be in timber.

FOUR GAMES IN THE INTERFRAT LEAGUE

Sig Eps, Delta Taus, Alpha Sigs and Kappa Sigs Win—Greeks Play Well

Four games were played in the interfraternity baseball tournament during the last days of last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi Thursday night by that famous ratio of 16 to 1 at the Twenty-second and J street yard. The timely arrival of Chapin, who replaced Lonebaugh on the slab for the Sig Chis after the first inning, saved the Sig Eps from gorging themselves further on the swatfast and their scoring was over.

Batteries—Sig Eps, McMillen and Purney; S ig Chis, Lonebaugh, Chapin and Craig.

Three games were played Saturday morning and all parts of town were overrun by the cavorting Greeks.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Tau Omega at Nebraska Field by the score of 5 to 4. The Alpha Taus held the long end of the score until the last inning, when a home run by Rutherford, which tied the score, started a rally among the Deltas. Hugg, after a single, stole second, advanced to third on another hit, and went home on a wild pitch for the winning run.

Batteries—Delta Tau, Hugg and Haggart; Alpha Tau, Zumwinkle and Neighbors.

Hits—Off Hugg 6, off Zumwinkle 8.

In a tight game which went over the seven inning schedule, Alpha Sigma Phi won from Beta Theta Pi at Twenty-second and J streets by the score of 6 to 5. A sore left arm kept Chamberlain, the Beta's hope, out of the box, so he worked behind the bat.

Batteries—Alpha Sig, Domeier and Zuhke. Betas, Burton and Chamberlain.

Hits—Off Domeier 4, off Burton 6.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon tangled on the vacant lot at Twenty-seventh and A streets, the game going to the Kappa Sigs by the score of 7 to 5.

Batteries—Kappa Sigs, Temple, Crawford and Gibbons; D. U., Harney and Claar.

The game scheduled for Friday night between Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi was postponed.

FIRST APPEARANCE

TRACK TEAM TAKES PRACTICE MEET FROM COYOTES

SIXTY-FOUR TO FIFTY-THREE

Work of Husker Sprinters Features—Wesleyan Strong in Field Events—Scott, Goetze and Corey Individual Point Makers

The Husker track squad made its first public appearance at University Place, Friday afternoon, in competition with the Wesleyan team before a stand-full of yellow and brown supporters, and a sprinkling of "State guys."

The meet, which is an annual event scheduled with the purpose in mind of affording the squad its first taste of outside competition and preparing it for valley meets to come, served its purpose well, the Methodist team showing up strong in the field events and taking two or three firsts on the track.

The weather handicapped the athletes greatly, being especially opposed to any display of fast time by the sprinters and distance men, which made the work of the Husker short-distance men, Scott, Zumwinkle, Bates and Irwin in the face of a swift and dust-laden wind the feature of the meet. In the half-mile relay—an almost impromptu event—Nebraska fairly ran away from the Sunflower athletes. Prior to the relay Scott and Irwin had taken both places in the hundred; Scott and Zumwinkle first and second in the two-twenty; and Bates first in the four-forty, Captain Zumwinkle not running in the latter event.

Goetze, a new man at the hurdles, took first in both the high and low events. Corey ran away with the hammer throw, hurling it an even 148 feet, thereby surprising the Wesleyan supporters who had supreme confidence in their corpulent representative, Lesh.

Scott in the 100, 220, and relay, scored most of Nebraska's points and on this basis was the individual point-maker of the day. Corey scored eleven of the Husker's points—first in the hammer throw, second in the shot-put and discus. Goetze added ten points to Nebraska's total by taking first place in the two hurdle events. Brunig of Wesleyan and W. Warner

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GERMAN PLAY TO BE STAGED AT TEMPLE

German Dramatic Club, Under Direction of Miss Heppner, Will Present "Der Neffe Als Onkel"

The German Dramatic Club will present the play "Der Neffe Als Onkel" at the Temple Theater next Friday night. Under the direction of Miss Heppner it is being faithfully rehearsed by the cast and promises to afford an excellent opportunity for students of German to see what the German drama is like.

The program is being given in commemoration of the one hundred and tenth birthday of Schiller, the author of the play.

Tickets are now on sale at the Temple.