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MME. BERNHARD TELLS OF WAR TIME FRANCE

Wife of French Officer Gives Sketch of County to Gathering of University Girls.

Describes Origin of Famous French Song—Strongly Supports League of Nations.

"In 1914 every man of France went to war. Out of thirty-eight million people, more than five million men were mobilized in three weeks," said Madam Bernard, as she gave a sketch of France at the meeting held at 5 o'clock Tuesday at Woman's Hall. Madam Bernard will remain in Lincoln this week and her talks given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. are of particular interest to University girls. In describing conditions at home, she said: "The wives and sisters took the places of the men who left for the front. All the boys of eighteen years of age were taken last year. These will not be demobilized and sent home until peace is fulfilled and the league of nations ratified by law.

"The league of nations is a spontaneous outburst of the heart of man. When France was attacked in 1870 she stood alone and lost Alsace-Lorraine. In 1914 when German yagain started into France, Belgium held them back five days with hard fighting. Britain, Italy, Russia, also helped. In 1917 America entered the war. The French never doubted but that the Americans would come to their aid. It gave new life to French soldiers.

"In November, 1918, the kaiser sued for an armistice. It was meant to divide the allies, yet nevertheless it was granted. This was the greatest event in history. The armies of the allies were all-victorious, they were all-powerful and able to take revenge, yet they did not do this. After the signing of the armistice the Germans went back to their families and homes untouched while many of the French were homeless and their families separated. Yet the French are proud of that armistice."

Tells of "Les Marseillaise"

After giving a sketch of France, Madam Bernard told how the song, "Les Marseillaise," was originated. It was written in 1760 by Rouget de Lisle, at his home in Strasburg. The people were expecting the Austrians any hour to come and drive them from their homes. In twenty-four hours Rouget de Lisle wrote the words and his sister composed the music. "Les Marseillaise" is in the very soul of every Frenchman.

Margaret Perry sang "Les Marseillaise" in English and Irene Barton gave a violin solo. Madam Bernard will be at the Woman's Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday to meet the university girls.

OMAHA COMMERCE HIGH STUDENTS WILL VISIT

Two hundred students of the Omaha High School of Commerce, under the direction of Professor B. F. Polzin, will visit the school of commerce at the University of Nebraska next Friday.

The purpose of the visit is to give the pupils of his high school a more intimate knowledge of the university and the work accomplished here. Visits will be made to the state farm campus and to the city campus.

Friday evening Professor Polzin and his students will be entertained by the University Commercial Club, in the Temple. Fred N. Hellner, president of the club, assisted by the other officers, have charge of the program to be carried out that evening. Lieutenant Cole of the economics department at the university, who recently returned from overseas, where he had been serving in the artillery, will probably speak of his many and interesting experiences while in France. A few other short addresses by members of the commercial department along with several musical numbers will complete the program.

UNI STUDENTS ASKED TO LINCOLN HIGH CARNIVAL

All university students are invited to attend the third annual carnival of the Lincoln High School, held Friday, March 7, at the high school building.

A feature of this year's carnival will be the minstrel show which is being conducted under the auspices of Mr. H. O. Ferguson. This will include many original songs and jokes, and shows promise of being a side-splitting affair. Dancing, which will begin at nine o'clock, in two large study rooms.

Jazz bands are practicing faithfully, and the music will be of the best.

Side shows, fortune tellers, squawkers and confetti will add zest to the carnival attractions.

OUTLINES HER PLANS FOR WAR SAVINGS WORK

Professor M. T. England to Have Charge of Federal Reserve Bank Work.

Professor Minnie T. England, who has been designated as director of war savings work for the Kansas City Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank in Nebraska University, announces that no formal advices have been received as yet from Washington, but as soon as these come, she will organize her committee and begin work as outlined below.

Following are the proposed duties of a leader of the thrift educational movement in normal schools, colleges and universities.

1. Carry out the program suggested by the War Savings Organization in so far as it is applicable to local conditions in each institution. At present these plans contemplate:

(a) Inducing instructors in economics and home economics to devote some time in their courses to various aspects of the thrift movement.

(b) Inducing instructors in English composition to have their students write themes on thrift subjects. In order to facilitate this work the savings division is now preparing a list of such subjects for future distribution. Also, a selected bibliography on savings and thrift will shortly be ready for distribution.

(c) Organizing War Savings Societies among the faculty and students.

2. Arrange special occasions in each institution for discussion of the thrift movement.

(a) Short addresses at several daily or weekly assemblies of students.

(b) Occasions when student organizations, such as literary societies and civic clubs, devote part or all of their program to the thrift movement.

(c) Competent speakers from the faculty or the town to address public meetings in the evening at the normal school, college or university.

3. Each leader will be free to develop the movement in such other ways as seem best to him. Additional suggestions will be made by the Savings Organization from time to time.

Now is not the time to put off the support of the War Savings and Liberty Bond campaigns, which must necessarily follow the war, because although hostilities in the open have ceased, the work which won for us the freedom of the world must yet be paid for.

GIRLS' CLUB WILL GIVE BIG HARD TIMES PARTY

The Girls' Club will entertain all the university girls at a hard times party Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Woman's Hall. The girls are to wear aprons and sunbonnets or some other old clothes. Elinor Bennet is in charge. There will be a program, dancing and refreshments. No charges will be made.

D.U. DEFEATS A.T.O. IN THE SEMI-FINALS

Final Count on Game 14 to 1—Perry and Austin Smith Star.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon Meet in Final Contest Tonight.

The D. U.'s eliminated the A. T. O.'s from the Inter-Fraternity Tournament yesterday by a 14 to 1 score and will battle the Delts tonight at six o'clock for the championship. The winner of the final contest will become the undisputed champion of the Greek basketball world for the coming year and either the first or second place banner will be proudly displayed in the houses of Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta. The semi-finals yesterday proved an easy victory for the D. U.'s. Their splendid teamwork proved too much for last year's champs, who seldom got within shooting distance. On the other hand, Perry, and Austin Smith proved about as easy to stop as the Marines at Chateau Thierry. Time after time their tricky forwards slipped through for a shot and their accuracy in locating the basket steadily rolled the score up into victory land.

Perry Starts Scoring

Perry started the scoring and his lead was followed by Austin and Budd Smith, and before the opening round closed he had added another, which made the score 3 to 0. During this first period, four fouls were called on Perry and the two Smiths, but Thomas missed each free throw. "Ezz" Gerhart went in for Ernest at the beginning of the second half. A foul on Budd Smith gave "Tommy" the first chance to score, but he missed his fifth straight toss. Austin Smith and Perry reaped swift revenge by hanging up one apiece, but the referee caught Austin traveling and Thomas dropped in the one lone counter for the A. T. O.'s. Jack Egan went in for Perry and shot the last basket of the fray.

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TICKET SALE BREAKS RECORD FOR SPEED

Eleven Hundred Students Gobble Up University Night Seats Within an Hour.

More than eleven hundred tickets to the University Night show at the Auditorium next Saturday were scooped up in less than two hours by eager students yesterday. The supply of main floor seats was completely exhausted and most of the desirable ones in the balcony were taken. The remainder of the allotment has been placed on sale at the College Book Store.

The seat sale for students, which began at 11 o'clock, was put through in record time, and by 12 o'clock every good seat was gone. Members of the faculty secured reservations before the student sale commenced. Those which were taken by telephone order will be held at the College Book Store.

The management had made ample provision for handling the mob of students which congregated in the Temple lobby for the big rush. Reserved seats were dealt in in lots of two only except where a number of students combined in ordering a block of seats. The lines were kept moving, eliminating the tedious wait usually attendant upon the sale.

The scramble for tickets yesterday indicates that the seating capacity of the Auditorium will be taxed when the curtain rolls up on the ninth annual performance next Saturday night. And, according to the predictions of the committee, everyone will be doubly repaid for his two bits admission, for this year's production, they say, will eclipse without doubt all University Nights which have preceded.

PLAN INTER-SCHOOL STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The university department of animal husbandry has announced March 29 as the date of the annual inter-high school stock judging contest. A large number of all kinds of breeding stock will be available at the university farm for the contest and trophies and ribbons will be given the prize winners. An effort is being made to have each high school that teaches agriculture represented with a team of three members. Any under-graduate high school student is eligible to enter the contest, with the exception of those who ranked among the top five in a previous contest.

NEBRASKA MAN MAKES LOOP THE LOOP RECORD

Lieutenant Charles Keyes, Ex-'19, Eclipses Former Performances in Sensational Flight.

Lieutenant Charles Keyes, ex-'19, has made what is said to be the world's record for the number of loop-the-loops made in a single airplane flight. Keyes left the university shortly after the opening of the war and has made an enviable flying record. A Dayton (Ohio) paper gives the following account of his recent flight.

"What fellow flyers declare was a record for the number of continuous loop-the-loops made in an airplane, but which will never be officially recognized because of the count having been lost, was made by Lieutenant Charles (Chick) Keyes during a 45-minute flight shortly before noon Monday when the machine was sent in the direction of Moraine City from McCook field. The count was lost after 145 loops had been made. It is estimated that Lieutenant Keyes performed the stunt at least 35 more times after the count was lost. The world's record is said to be 166.

"The flight was begun at 11:30 and it was 1:15 o'clock when Lieutenant Keyes landed back at McCook field. He looped continuously for three-quarters of an hour, coming out of the final whirl while about over Moraine City. The flight back to the field was made direct.

"Lieutenant Keyes has been stationed at McCook field since January 1 of this year. He spent two months and a half at Wilbur Wright field last summer, but was sent to an English field for several months in the capacity of instructor and tester, to which position he is now assigned. The Monday flight was made as a part of a test. Lieutenant Keyes would not divulge the name of the ship in which he made the flight. His home is in Holbrook, Neb. He is a graduate of the field at Rantoul, Ill.

"It was announced that Lieutenant Keyes would again attempt to establish a new record as soon as the weather is favorable.

"The flight attracted no little attention from spectators who were in the streets as the hurtling ship passed over the city. Groups were formed at almost every street intersection gazing at the airplane which seemed to have gone mad in the air."

CONVOCATION

Thursday, 11:00 A. M.

Temple

SONGS OF AMERICA

LILLIAN POLLEY, Soprano

Marguerite Klinker, Pianist

How Beautiful (from the Messiah).....Handel

When Daisies Pied (Shakespeare).....Dr. Arne

Before the Daybreak.....Nevin

Lullaby.....MacDowell

Bluebell.....MacDowell

Secrets.....Franke-harling

My Little Banjo.....Dichmont

Rosina's aria from the "Barber of Seville".....Rossini

FIRST DAY'S DRIVE SHOWS COMPETITION

Twenty Girls Compete for Prizes Offered in Sales Campaign.

Fate of Annual Hinges on Results of Next Three Days' Sales.

Thirty-six girls fought against the chilly blasts Tuesday in the Cornhusker sales campaign. Twenty of these who secured the largest number of subscriptions will continue for the rest of the four day drive and compete for the prizes offered by the management.

The following solicitors in order of their standing have earned the right to sell "Victory Annuals" for the rest of the week:

Verna Buchta.
Betty Riddell.
Louise Enochs.
Genevieve Addleman.
Kathryn Howey.
Marion Youngblut.
Marion Hompes.
Doris Hostetter.
Florence Chittick.
Dorothy Pierce.
Patricia Maloney.
Ruth Snyder.
Eva Holloway.
Dorothy Wolfe.
Marie Hendee.
Vivian Hanson.
Dorothy Davison.
Mary Brownell.
Katherine Brenke.
Betty Scribner.

The contest this year has been close and the competition keen. The margin between the first and last is slight and those in the lead now are by no means sure of their places. Practically no difference at all exists between the first five solicitors.

Weather Interferes

The first day of the campaign was fairly successful. The cold and generally disagreeable weather did much to prevent the girls from making record sales. Many of the students added to the general difficulty by promising their subscriptions to certain solicitors and in many cases without any intention of buying annuals of anyone.

Most of the really live Nebraska men and women, however, are anxious to get their names on the list of subscribers and in the three days of the sale that still remain a much larger average of sales is expected. Those who have promised particular people their subscriptions may call at the student activities office and leave their subscriptions in the name of these solicitors and they will be given credit for the sale. The girl who sells the greatest number of subscriptions will

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SIGNED ARTICLE BY IVAN BEEDE IN BOSTON POST

Ivan G. Beede, '18, editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan last year and now a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Post, has written the following article, which appeared under his name in the Post.

Beede has been with the Boston Post but two months and his signed story on President Wilson comes as a recognition of his newspaper ability.

By Ivan Beede

President Wilson comes home a changed man.

Last December his hair was gray; today it is white. Last December his face was that of a cold intellectualist; today the old light of dominance is gone out of his eyes and in its place is the smiling gleam of a fighter in perfect trim for battle. Formerly, too, his countenance was furrowed by studious cares. Today the furrows are gone and a tranquil face reflects instead the sober weight of the burdens he has had to bear.

Just before the President left Washington for Europe I had frequent occasions to observe him. I retained

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