

FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR UNI NIGHT SHOW

Seat Sale at Temple Is Heavy But Number of Pasteboards Left to Be Sold.

WILL BE ON SALE TODAY

Greatest Crowd in History of University Night Expected to Pack Both Places.

With the Orpheum theatre sold completely out and a few seats left at the Temple, the largest crowd that ever attended a University Night production is expected to pack both of these places Saturday night for the thirteenth annual University Night.

William G. Alstadt, in charge of the ticket sale for the University Night committee, will have the remaining few tickets on sale at the Temple in the Y. M. C. A. rooms today. It is expected that these tickets will last only a short time.

Interest among the student body is almost at a white heat over the approaching University Night, which is commonly known as Nebraska's greatest tradition. In previous years the students have always shown a great interest in University Night but never before has the demand been so great for tickets as it has this year.

The complete program will be announced in a few days but it is thought that there will be at least ten acts presented. The "Evening Show" will be on the press in a few days and will be the headliner for the evening's performance. The little paper will be sold in the lobby of both the Orpheum and Temple theatre, enabling people to get it attending both performances.

"The same acts will be shown at the Temple as are shown at the Orpheum," stated Chairman Eller yesterday. There has been some doubt in some of the student's minds as to whether as high class a production would be put on at the Temple as at the Orpheum due to the lack of talent but Chairman Eller's statement in regard to this matter will probably convince the doubtful.

Joe Ryons has been placed in charge of the property and will have full charge of staging the production and will have an assistant at the Temple theatre.

Elwell Scholarship Offered at Stanford

The Elwell scholarship at Stanford University carrying a stipend of \$500 for the academic year 1923-24 for work in the Electrical Engineering Department is available for applicants who have at least a B. Sc. degree in E. E. or its equivalent. Applicants who have B. Sc. of M. E., C. E., Mining E., or Chem. E. will also be considered.

All communications should be addressed to Prof. Harris J. Ryan, Executive, Electrical Engineering Department, Stanford University, Calif.

Winner of Third Prize Announced

"The practical value of a Cultural Education" is the title of the editorial that tied for third place with the one published in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan. This editorial received one of the bronze medals given by the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary intercollegiate Journalistic Fraternity.

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

"Be still and know that I am God." Psalm.

"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind... Forgive our feverish ways. Reclothe us in our rightful mind. In purer lives thy service find. In deeper reverence, praise.

"Drop thy still dews of quietness Till all our strivings cease. Take from our souls the strain and stress,

And let our ordered lives confess The Beauty of thy peace."
—J. G. WHITTIER.

Valentine Heroes Will Make Appearance on Campus Today

Tonight when you see numbers of men sinking along the walls of city with their overcoats and mufflers pulled up over their faces and carrying large boxes of nondescript shape, and if these men try to dodge you and act as if they have been caught in the act of bombing an orphanage, do not think they are Bolsheviks bound on a tour of destruction. They are merely lovers carrying Valentine missives. Today is Valentine's day. If there is any day in the year that is disgusting to a man it is this day of loving missives, generally five pounds of candy, and sickening maudlin and affected sentiment. Why, we ask, should a person feel any more in love on a cold unromantic Wednesday than he should in some balmy June day? To begin with, Valentine's day is handicapped by its date.

Then there are the symbols of Valentine's day. As a rule they are a couple of cooing doves and a few grinning Cupids. Adding to this most artistic background some verse of the "roses are red, violets are blue" type. However, the girls today are a little bit beyond the old-style Valentine idea. Candy, flowers, or some exquisite bit of handcraft from the Oriental shops are what are required now. It is really a pitiful sight to see some full-grown man fussing around among the dainty things in a gift shop trying to pick out a suit-

able offering to the goddess of love. Valentine's day is said to have an ancient and honorable history, but we claim that it has outlived its usefulness. Having a day set aside for the proclaiming of undying love is as insane an idea as having the Pan-Hellenic date for hanging pins. Both events make the thing too cut and dried too blatant. Instead of being a subtle thing, Valentine's day makes love-making jump up and hit you in the face. It has the sweet nauseating taste of candy hearts with verses on them.

Now there is one kind of Valentine we always send. It has a purpose, it is logical. That is the comic Valentine. This brand of Valentine also has an old and renowned history. Despite their present state of decay the comic Valentine is really a wonderful institution. It is an ideal method of revenge. In a well selected assortment one can find one that will hit anyone who has it coming to him. You can hit the prof that flunked you, you can get even with the girl that turned you down, you can get even with the man that stepped on your feet at the Lindell last week, you can get your roommate for borrowing your pet tie and wearing it to see your petting girl. And so on to infinity. It is truly a wonderful thing and should be revived.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION THURSDAY MORNING

University Commercial Club Will Sponsor Affair with Talks from Visitors.

The University Commercial Club is sponsoring a special convocation Thursday morning at ten o'clock in Social Science Auditorium, at which Hans Tiesler and Piet Roest will speak. These students are from Germany and Holland, respectively, and are in this country and at the University under the auspices of the National Student Forum of New York.

The Girls' Commercial Club is co-operating in the meetings, and all girls of the College of Business Administration are especially invited to be present.

"This is a special opportunity and all students will find it valuable to attend this meeting," says the president of the Commercial Club. "We hope that everyone will avail themselves of the opportunity."

Senior Engineers to Be Interviewed by Manufacturers

Representatives of manufacturing companies will interview senior engineers to determine possibility of future employment for them, as follows:

March 12-13, Century Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo.

March 22-23, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Company, East Pittsburgh.

Dates to be announced: Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Western Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Commercial Club Will Hold Smoker

The University Commercial Club will hold its semi-annual smoker Wednesday night at the Grand hotel. The meeting is to be a general get-together affair, with the object of getting the men of the Business Administration College better acquainted. All prospective and old members are invited. There are several speakers on the program and music, cigars, and eats will be furnished. The meeting begins at 7:15.

Ex-Government Man Talks to Geologists

Mr. Samuel Gutherlet, U. of N. went through Lincoln this week en route from Washington D. C. and addressed one of the classes in geology. Since graduation, Mr. Gutherlet has been engaged on the Government Evaluation Board in determining equitable income taxes on petroleum and natural gas. He has received an important promotion and will now take a position as a petroleum geologist in Oklahoma.

Students Must File For Coming Election by Noon, February 15

Filing for positions as class presidents and on the Publication Board, elections for which will be held Tuesday, February 20, must be turned in before Thursday noon, February 15, according to notices of the Student Council.

Four class presidents, Ivy Day, orator, and the three members of the Publication Board for next year, will be elected by popular vote of the students. The Ivy Day orator is elected from the senior class, and each of the three lower classes elects a member to serve on the Publication Board.

Filings may be turned in any time until noon Thursday, at the office of the Student Activities.

CONVOCATION SPEAKERS ARE FOREIGN VISITORS

Piet Roest of Lieden and Hans Tiesler of Berlin Address Uni Students.

Piet Roest of Lieden, Holland, and Hans Tiesler of Berlin, German, who are touring the country under the auspices of the National Student Forum, spoke at a special convocation Tuesday morning at the Temple. Mr. Roest told about the change that has taken place in the youth of Holland and the movement that has sprung up to foster free thinking among the younger people. Mr. Tiesler told of the situation in Germany and what has been done by the youth of that country.

Jasper King, Chicago University '22, who is the representative of the National Student Forum, introduced the speakers and told of the reasons which had brought them to this country. According to Mr. King, many of the young people of the country have started to ask themselves why they are doing certain things and what the world and life mean to them. It is to help individuals that these foreign students have come to America, said Mr. King.

"During the last ten years a literary revival has come to the school and young people of Holland" announced Mr. Roest, who spoke first. Up to then, the youth of Holland had not realized what life meant for them. This revival implanted in them a feeling that they lacked something and they started in to hunt for it. They wanted a life of their own, a spontaneous life of their own kind and spirit. They formed little groups in the schools where they discussed their own problems without restraint. As different groups were formed in the various schools, they felt a need for a compact organization, and as a result, the Young Abstainers League was formed. The object of this league was to give a foundation for free thought of the youth of the country. They are trying to get away from the customs and conventions that limited their thinking and actions. It is their belief that society needs thinking and independent people, said Mr. Roest. There is no constitution for this league is just a group of young people simply and earnestly searching for the realities of life. People from practical life were invited to speak to them, not in order to influence their opinions, but to give them an understanding of the problems that confronted people out in life. At first, this league made a rule that anybody who held any political convictions could not be a member, but this was later changed so that just those who propagated a political belief was excluded. Its purpose was to get people to think for themselves, and not as a mass. When a member reaches the age of twenty-three he loses his membership. In this way, new blood is continually coming in to carry on the work of the League.

"I could tell you about the economic condition of Germany, how ninety-seven percent of the people only get meat once a week, but I am here to tell you about German youth," was the way Hans Tiesler opened his remarks. "The German youth movement started about thirty years ago in a little town near Berlin with a group of fifteen people. This movement was against the Imperialistic system, and in fact, they were against everything that took away the freedom of youth," he went on. Mr. Tiesler then told how there was a longing

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FOREIGN VISITORS SPEAK AT MANY CONVOCATIONS DURING SECOND DAY

Seven Conferences Are Scheduled for Today—Lawyers and Business Administration Students Will Have Individual Convocations This Morning—Students Speak at Vespers.

ALL MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

Tomorrow Will Be Last Chance for Nebraska Students to Hear Visitors from Holland and Germany and to Get the Viewpoints of the People of Those Countries on Conditions.

The second day of the foreign students' visit on our campus was full of meetings and conferences. Each representative will appear before one or more groups of people and give their ideas on the tendency of the youth movement in their own countries. The new feature of the program is the hour for personal conferences, and anyone who wishes to confer with any of these men may take advantage of the conference hour between three and four-thirty today.

DR. JOSHI TALKS TO LECTURE GROUP

Traces History of India and Development of Civilization and Social Classes.

Dr. Joshi, exchange professor from Baroda College, India, spoke to the freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday evening, and Tuesday morning, tracing the history of India and the development of her civilization and social classes.

In opening his lecture, Dr. Joshi pointed out that as a result of the war, the peoples of the world have developed a closer bond of relationship and have had their interest in the customs and history of each other stimulated.

"The course of human history has been largely determined by the relationship between the two great continents, Europe and Asia," declared Dr. Joshi. "This relationship has had three aspects, the commercial aspect, the political aspect, and the religious aspect."

India, Dr. Joshi explained, occupies an important position on the continent of Asia. Geographically it lies between the Near East and the Mohamendan civilization, and the Far East and the Buddhist civilization of China and Japan. Buddhism, one of the three great missionary religions, was developed in India. From India it spread to China and Japan, and has been the determining factor of the history and culture of those countries.

Dr. Joshi pointed out that two great religions developed in India, Hinduism and Buddhism. Of these two, Buddhism was the missionary religion, training converts and spreading over a large part of Asia. It was a dynamic religion while Hinduism was a static creed which did not spread beyond the boundaries of India. Dr. Joshi drew an analogy between Hinduism and Judaism and Buddhism and Christianity in the manner in which the religions spread.

The development of Indian civilization was then traced by Dr. Joshi. He explained that the Indo-Aryans were the builders of the Indian culture. These people migrated to India through the passes of the mountains in the northwest, about 2000 B. C. Where these people came from, is a matter of dispute. Some historians hold that they came from the Arctic circle, others that their original home was in Central Asia, while some maintain that they migrated from the central part of Europe. These people first occupied the Punjab, the territory around the Indus river. From here, the Indo-Aryans marched south to the region of the Ganges river.

It was during this conquest, to India, that the caste system developed. Dr. Joshi explained that this system was based on a peculiar philosophy that held that certain classes were created by providence to perform certain social functions. Individuals were born into these classes and could not hope to move into a higher social class, although otherwise the actions of the individual's freedom was not interfered with.

Dr. Joshi then explained the three highest castes. The Brahmins made up the highest caste. They were the priests and wise men of India. The second caste was made up of the men who had charge of the military organization of the country, and it was from this class that the rulers of India were usually chosen. The third caste was composed of the producers of wealth. There was a fourth caste made up of the peoples that the Indo-

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Wednesday Program

10:00—Bizad Convocation—Holek, King.
11:00—Yaw Convocation.
12:00—Lunch with various fraternities.
3:00 to 5:30—Personal conferences with students held in Y. M. rooms of Temple building.
6:00—Dinner with Cosmopolitan Club—Holek, King.
7:30—Math Club, Social Science 107—Roest.
8:00—General Committee meeting with all—Ellen Smith Hall.

Piet Roest, the Dutch representative of the group of foreign students, spoke at Vespers Tuesday on the manifestations of the various youth movements in his country. Mr. Roest is a member of the Practical Idealist Association. The central thought of this society is that society can only be improved when men improve in a conscious and definite way.

The movement has manifested itself in two important groups, the first is intimately connected with the Y. M. C. A. of America. The other is the Liberal Christian Movement, and they are not theologians, they do not concern themselves with the history of the Bible, but they do appeal to the intellectual and intuitive side of life without being associated with any particular dogma. These two groups do not oppose each other, rather they overlap and include much of the same ideals.

The great change in beliefs of the young people of Holland, came in during the years 1900 and 1912. Keen interest is now taken in the social affairs of the individuals in a community and his responsibility to all other members of the society. They believe that as Christians they have a definite mission which they should accept.

In explanation of the first movement, Mr. Roest stated that its origin was spontaneous; various conferences were held where everyone discussed the unrest and conflict that was so prevalent in that country and so evident to everyone who gave the matter thought. These conferences seldom ended in any definite and common conclusion as to the solution, but they showed that life of the world was changing, and that a new era was about to break in. The movement is idealistic in that it tries to express itself in the lives of people. The church is the only organized representative of Christianity, and churches make what is called a Christian nation, but these nations have not lived up to the teachings of Christ.

Mr. Roest is of the opinion that, heretofore, nationalism has been expressed in negatives, and that the new idea of nationalism embraces the fact that every nation has its own tasks to perform, that no nation should forge ahead in sheer competition, but that each one must do his best and that the human world is a family of nations, in which the interests of one nation cannot be disregarded.

Mr. Roest made it very plain that the purpose of this tour of America was not to spread propaganda, that it was farthest from their minds to start such a movement in America for the reason that conditions are so vastly different that it would be almost impossible, but rather their object was to make this tour a pilgrimage of friendship, to give American students some first hand information about the almost hopeless economic and political conditions in Central Europe. He stated that the great majority of students associated with the youth movement in Holland were not socialists, because they do not approve of the strong class consciousness and class war which socialists advocate; rather this class consciousness is something that is entirely lost in the associations

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