

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Interclass Mat Meet
Finals Today.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

PLAYERS PRESENT ENGLISH TRAGEDY

Macbeth, Coached by Garnet
Holme Produced Before
Capacity House.

MISS HOWELL AND HART
JENKS FOREMOST STARS

Shakespeare's Macbeth, one of the greatest tragedies ever written, presented by the University Players as the climax of their season, held the attention of an audience that completely filled the Temple last night. It is seldom that university students attempt the production of such a drama and still more seldom that they make such a success of it as the Players did.

Shakespeare as classic literature is interesting to only a few people, but Shakespeare as a vital, forceful, rapid-moving drama, as it was staged last night, not only interests an audience, but keeps them at a pitch of excitement rarely equalled. The pageantry and mystery of the play were brought out not only by the acting but also by the settings and lighting effects.

Real terror was inspired in the audience in the scenes in which the murders were committed. Out of a black stage lighted only by flaring torches came the terrified unearthly screams of a child and the groans of an assassinated man. Ghosts and apparitions rose with alarming reality.

Miss Alice Howell in the tragic role to which she is well fitted played Lady Macbeth. She inflamed her husband to murder with ringing words. She fired his courage through his tragic career. Her mind and spirit broken she still mutters the words that fire her husband on to his ambition, dying with the blood of her crimes still haunting her.

Hart Jenks, as Macbeth, did the best work of the evening in the banquet scene where the ghost of Banquo comes to haunt him. Although he had fortified himself his mind, against terror and remorse he is unable to control himself and rages like a madman before his assembled guests. Jenks lost no chance to make this difficult scene real and terrible. He was the strong man goaded to the breaking point.

The work of L. C. Hawley who played Macduff was also noteworthy. Every word that he spoke could be distinctly understood although he was under the stress of great emotion. C. L. Coombs, as the drunken porter, contributed an exceptional bit of comedy acting and Orville Andrews as the old man was good.

The atmosphere of the witches scenes was maintained in an excellent manner. Much of the success of the drama was due to the work of Garnet Holme, who was secured by the Players to direct the production.

The tragedy will be repeated this afternoon and evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. Tickets are on sale at Ross P. Curtice store.

SALT OF MANY COLORS ARRIVES AT MUSEUM

Husker Graduate Sends Un-
usual Samples from Kan-
sas Salt Mines.

An exhibit of salt has recently been received at the Museum from Claude F. Dally, Nebraska graduate, who is at present working with the Producers and Refiners corporation at Alliance, Kan., Professor Schramm of the geology department announced yesterday.

This collection is made up of large cubes of white salt and red salt inter-stratified with shales and cubes of dark colored salt in contact with the wall rock. All of these exhibits were taken from the Bevis salt mine at Alliance, Kan. Professor Schramm states that red salt is unusual both from the standpoint of structure and of color.

The army of government civilian employees number 544,671 at the beginning of this year, has been reduced 375,089 since the armistice. Statistics issued Wednesday by the civil service commission show, however, that the number still is 106,614 more than on June 30, 1916 before the United States entered this war.

Inquiring Reporter Finds Majority of Students Against Single Tax

Since the Student Council has asked for opinions from students on the proposed single tax system for the University and none have appeared, a reporter took it on himself yesterday to ask a number of representative students what they thought of it. Out of the twenty-seven students who voiced their opinions, twenty-four were against the system and three were for it.

"The proposed system is impractical and unjust," said one student. "If it is made compulsory, there are many students to whom it would mean a genuine hardship; if it is not made compulsory there will not be enough students who will back it to make it pay."

One of the men who was favorable to the plan admitted that, although he was in favor of it for himself, he doubted that it would be of general benefit to others. The other two men believed that it would be economical for the student body as a whole and that it would put all activities on a sound financial basis. One of them said "I believe that the University will be more closely united and that University activities will be backed as they should be if the single tax is put into effect."

"The tax would necessarily have to be higher than the amount that the average student spends on the things that it covers," declared one of the co-eds interviewed. "It would cover too many activities that are not of general interest, for example, I am not willing to pay the expenses of someone else's college paper when my own college does not have one."

"What about the men who go out for football and does not have to pay for admission into athletic events?" asked one man. "Would he be given a refund in consideration of this fact? If he would, it seems to me that there would be a hopeless amount of refunding to be granted and if he would not be given a refund it would be unfair."

"The mere fact that the Board of Regents have vetoed the plan twice over the vote of the students is enough to convince me against it," said another. "The men on this board are older and more experienced than we students and their opinion ought to be considered final."

"I have looked up some of the schools cited as finding the tax successful and at least half of them apply the tax only to athletics and none of them have a plan that covers as many things as the one proposed for this school," a member of the Daily Nebraskan staff stated. "We already have a single tax on athletics and since none of the systems in other schools are as broad as the one that has been planned for us their success is no proof that ours would succeed."

"It is a mighty undemocratic school that compels all of its students to support all the activities in it or

else go to some other university," was the argument that another man gave. "I would not want Nebraska to become a school where a student would be compelled to pay a fee that he could not afford to pay and would get little benefit from."

"The single tax plan is theoretically right," said the last student interviewed, "but if four thousand Nebraska students signed up, the university would be taking their money for something that could not be delivered. There is no place outside of the stadium where such a crowd could be accommodated and the holding of the dramatic club plays, wrestling matches and basketball games out there, to me seems impractical."

COPPOCK DRIVE QUOTA FALLS SHORT OF MARK

Report Shows But \$650 Col-
lected; Margaret Williams's
Team Heads List.

About \$650 had been raised for the Grace Coppock fund yesterday noon. The team led by Margaret Anderson headed the reports with \$80 in subscriptions.

Dr. Goddard, a missionary from China, told of the condition of girls there and of how much Y.W.C.A. was doing to improve it, at the meeting Thursday noon. Barbara Wiggenhorn led devotionals.

Margaret Williams, who has charge of the drive, asked that each team captain see that her entire team is present at the luncheon today as it is the last day of the drive.

CENTURIONS TO HOLD ARTS COLLEGE SMOKER

Men's Society Lays Plans for
Get-together Thursday
Before Vacation.

The Centurions are arranging for an Arts College smoker to be held Thursday, March 27. Sub-committees have been appointed by the committees in charge. The plans for the smoker will be announced in Nebraskan later.

The first get-together of the year for the Arts men was attended by more than sixty. At that smoker it was voted by the men present to have a series of the meetings through the rest of the year. Speeches and skits will be on the program, according to Robert Craig, chairman of the committee.

Girl Sharpshooters Meet Seven Schools

The girls rifle team of Nebraska university is firing this week against Montana State college, Michigan state, Nevada university, Washington state college, Oregon university, Oregon Aggies and Montana university.

Visiting Teachers Invited to Gallery

The faculty of the School of Fine Arts and the Teachers College extend a special invitation to the visiting teachers of the Teachers Convention to visit the art gallery from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

In addition to the paintings of local artists, a special collection from the Fall exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute is hung in the gallery.

Fair Committeemen Plan Rally Series

About 100 Ag College students attended the Farmers Fair committee meeting held in the Dairy auditorium Wednesday evening. A series of rallies were planned at the meeting to create interest in the fair. Committees were announced for the festival.

Prof. C. W. Smith recounted the history and the purpose of the fair. He explained that its real purpose is to advertise the College of Agriculture. The first fair was held in 1917. Since 1920 it has been an annual affair. It is the largest college activity undertaken by the students. The girls of Ag college were guests of the Ag club and refreshments were served after the meeting.

RADIO PARTY HEARS DEBATERS AT IOWA

Coach Fogg Heads Group in
Listening in on Hawkeye
Conflict.

A part of the Nebraska-Iowa debate that was heard by the local radio party last night was sufficient to convince the listeners that an unusually fiery intellectual battle was being waged on the Iowa campus.

The program which was being broadcast by a Lincoln station so seriously interfered with the reception of the debate at the university station, that it was necessary for the Nebraska followers to go to the home of Wendell Berge at 1825 E street to hear the speeches clearly.

Prof. M. M. Fogg, members of the affirmative team, students in English 10, and a few other interested persons attended the party. They first assembled at the electrical engineering building but when the interference of the local station was found to be so great as to make the speeches inaudible, Mr. Berge invited them to go to his home and listen in from there.

They arrived at the Berge home while the main speeches were being given and heard Hugh Cox and Bernard Gradwohl presenting their share of Nebraska's case. A part of their rebuttal speech was heard but the Iowa station closed down before the debate was over, to the disappointment of the local audience.

The applause was plainly heard over the radio an d when Mr. Gradwohl was introduced as Nebraska's third speaker he was greeted with as hearty applause as was any of the Iowa debaters. Mr. Gradwohl represented Nebraska at Iowa City two years ago when the allied debt question was being debated and the Iowa crowd remembered his work on that occasion. At the time of his former appearance there he was acclaimed by Iowa professors and others who heard him as one of the most promising public speakers and brilliant thinkers ever heard at an Iowa debate.

Following the debate Professor Fogg wired the Nebraska men that their speeches had been heard here and complimented them on the manner in which they were going after the Iowa team's argument.

HUSKER RIFLEMEN WIN FOUR MEETS IN WEEK

Colorado, Northwestern, Ok-
lahoma and Mines School
Dip Colors.

Nebraska sharpshooters triumphed last week in four rifle matches against Colorado Aggies, Northwestern university, Oklahoma A. and M., and Colorado School of Mines, according to complete reports received yesterday. The Colorado Aggies shot 3022 for the week, 728 points behind the Husker mark of 3750. Oklahoma A. and M. made 3567, 183 less than Nebraska, and Northwestern was 354 short of the Husker total. Colorado School of Mines forfeited the match.

D. D. Lewis was high man on the Nebraska squad. He made a score of 387 out of a possible 400, and made a 100 in the prone position. Dale Skinner made a possible in the prone position. Other men who qualified for the team were Currier 383, Horth 381, Dover 378, Skinner 386, Roberts 376, Hunt 365, Ross 361, DeFord (C) 351 and Lammi 382.

Nine schools are on the program this week which is the last on the intercollegiate rifle match schedule, and includes Washington University, Washington State, Utah Aggies, Southern division of the University of California, Montana State, Oregon, Montana, Oregon State, and Pomona college.

The rifle team will start shooting in the Hearst trophy matches as soon as the intercollegiate firing is cleaned up. The registered targets for the matches have all ready been received and the shooting will have to be completed by April 15. Nebraska has entered three teams of seven men each. Freshmen will be eligible for the shoot.

The office cynic says that some feather their nests quickly and some never get a position of public trust.

Weather Forecast

Friday and Saturday—Partly
cloudy with moderate temperature.

CLASSES ELECT MINOR OFFICERS

Name Cramb Vice President
Junior Class; Sampson for
Sophomore.

Minor officers in the junior and sophomore classes were elected at meetings of the two classes yesterday. The juniors met in the Social Science auditorium at 10 o'clock and the sophomores in Social Science 101 at 11 o'clock.

The junior officers chosen were: Vice president—Norman Cramb. Secretary-treasurer—Edward Steffen.

Sergeant-at-arms—Don Hollenbeck. The sophomores elected are: Vice president—Donald Sampson. Secretary—Frances McChesney. Treasurer—Dayton Dorn. Sergeant-at-arms—Lloyd Kelly.

FORWARD SPEAKS AT ENGINEERS MEETING

Gas to Replace Other Fuels
Predicts National Execu-
tive Secretary.

"The gas industry is on the eve of the greatest improvement in its history. The production of gas is increasing in quantity every year and the time is not far distant when solid fuel of all kinds like coal will be eliminated in large population centers and gas substituted for it," declared Major Alexander Forward, national executive secretary of the American gas association yesterday in an address before the Engineering college convocation.

"The substitution of gas for heating in place of coal will remove smoke from cities and raise the health standards of city dwellers. In addition it will provide a continuous and dependable source of heat supply free from the annual fear of coal shortage from strikes and railroad stoppages," Major Forward continued.

One hundred and fifty billion cubic feet of gas are produced yearly in the United States by 1000 gas companies in 4600 cities, and there are nine million consumers to whom the gas companies sell their product. Major Forward stated in citing figures concerning the extent of the gas industry in the United States.

As a public utility Major Forward said the gas industry is the most dependable of all public utilities. In storms when electric lights go out gas is always on hand to meet the emergency. In modern cities with their apartments and crowded space gas is the only means that people have of heating and continuous service is absolutely necessary.

Harvard Engineers Offer Scholarship

A \$1000 competitive scholarship for the year 1924-25 is being offered by the Harvard Engineering school. Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences or graduates are eligible to compete. Student who wish to try for the scholarship should see Dean Buck as soon as possible. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the complete academic record of the candidate and on his grade in a special three-hour examination. The examination will cover mathematics through calculus and general physics. It will be given on Friday, May 16.

The policy of the Harvard school is to encourage students to graduate from a college with a liberal education before taking up the technical work. Two years are required to earn an engineering degree at the Harvard school if the student has previously graduated from a college.

To Broadcast Scores In Girls' Cage Meet

Station WFAV will broadcast scores from the girls state basketball tournament which is being held at Havelock at 12:40 and 5:30 of each day. Operator F. J. Moles said yesterday. The final results of each day game will be broadcast at 5:30.

FAST FALLS OPEN CLASS MAT MEET

Twenty Entrants Compete in
First Day Tournament
Matches.

TO AWARD NUMERALS
TO FINAL WINNERS

Six falls featured the preliminary matches the first day in the annual interclass mat meet held yesterday afternoon in the Armory. The final matches of the class tourney will be held this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock with the winners of the final bouts being awarded class wrestling numerals. Twenty entrants in the present mat meet with close competition in each weight division stamps the classic among the best interclass meets held at Nebraska.

Dunham in the bantam weight division made way of his opponent in the fastest time of the opening day when he threw West with a body scissors and a bar arm lock in the first minute. Branigan repeated the fast time when he pinned Hadley in the 158 pound group in 1 minute and 29 seconds with a bar arm lock and cross scissors.

The closest matches of the afternoon were in the lightweight classes. Hudson won from Stepp by a fall after 9 minutes and 59 seconds of wrestling with a body chancery and half nelson. The first round matches were all ten minute bouts and the two 117 pounders had exhibited some class wrestling throughout their bout. When the fall came the winner held a time advantage and would have won had Stepp been able to hold him off a few seconds longer. McCosky won a time decision over Mincer in the 135 pound class being behind 5 minutes and 3 seconds during the entire test.

The finals this afternoon are expected to draw a large gallery of enthusiasts and the public is invited to attend the contests without charge. Following is the summary of the meet:

First Round Results.

117 pound class—Hudson won from Stepp by a fall in 9 minutes 59 seconds with a body chancery and half nelson. Dunham won from West by a fall in 1 minute 3 seconds with a body scissors and a bar arm lock.

125 pound class—Forrest won from Eckstrom by a fall in 3 minutes 20 seconds with a double inside reverse wrist lock. Fredrickson drew a bye.

135 pound class—McCosky won from Mincer with a time advantage of 5 minutes 3 seconds. Jones drew a bye.

145 pound class—Timm won from Fowler by a fall in 3 minutes 30 seconds with a body chancery and bar arm lock. Seville drew a bye.

158 pound class—C. F. Fowler won from Zinc by a fall in 2 minutes 40 seconds with a body scissors and a bar arm lock. Branigan won from Hadley by a fall in 1 minute 29 seconds.

175 pound class—No matches until finals. Heavyweight—no matches until finals.

Final Matches.

117 pound class—Hudson meets Dunham.

125 pound class—Forrest meets Frederickson.

135 pound class—McCosky meets Jones.

145 pound class—Timm meets Seville.

158 pound class—C. F. Fowler meets Branigan.

175 pound class—Grimm meets Williams.

Heavyweight class—Aksamit meets Lind.

Student Aspires to Seward County Bench

Stanley A. Matzke, who will graduate from the Law College in June is a candidate for the office of county judge in Seward county. Since entering the Law College Matzke has done half time work in various capacities, in addition to carrying the law course. He was awarded scholarships for the past three semesters. This year he is secretary of the Law College as well as doing part time work in a local law office. Mr. Matzke was connected with the student activities office for three years. He is a member of Arcadia.