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## FARM BUREAU HEAD SPEAKS TO FARMERS

Sam H. Thompson Addresses Meeting of Organized Agriculture

ADVISES ORGANIZATION

Declares That Thinking Farmer Is Necessary If Problems Are To Be Solved

The program of the meeting of Organized Agriculture Wednesday included an address by Sam H. Thompson, head of the Farm Bureau Federation. The sessions were well-attended and an increase is expected today. All meetings are held at the College of Agriculture campus.

Mr. Thompson stated that he believed a central organization was necessary for an efficient service. He said that the best thing the farmer had done in the past few years was to make the business men realize that the farmer's problems are the business men's problems. This has created a spirit of cooperation, he said, that is invaluable.

"The fast modes of travel are bringing about a social condition that the farmers must awaken to. Greater than money in the bank is contentment," was Mr. Thompson's conclusion. "Without contentment there is no happiness."

Mr. Thompson said that he had sat in conference with all classes of business men and that the farmers were the most unselfish of all.

"The farmer wishes to put his business on a par with other business and the thinking farmer is the only solution," declared Mr. Thompson.

"Cooperating marketing has also proved to the world that it is possible to return more money to the producer and not raise the price to the consumer. Efficient distribution is one of the great hopes of the Farm Bureau. It is not necessary to dispense with the middleman but we only want to meet businessmen in a business way."

"We must not watch the others and knock. We must get a constructive program and push it through."

The main topic of discussion at the Crop Growers' association meeting was the growing of legumes, alfalfa and sweet clover, the preparation of the ground, the benefits derived from these crops and the harvest methods used.

The three varieties of alfalfa used in Nebraska and discussed at the meeting were the common or domestic grade generally used in this section of the country, the Grimm and the Cossack, both better known and in wider use in the northern sections of the state and in South and North Dakota.

Miss Norris, state seed analyst, explained the scarification of hard seed in sweet clover and alfalfa. She said that out of 214 samples of sweet clover seed, 21.86 percent were hard seeds. Out of 256 samples of alfalfa, 18 percent were hard seeds. It was stated by many that scarification pays. All of the seed houses put out their seed already scarified now, it was stated and those growing their own seed should scarify it. Machines can

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### Weather Forecast

Thursday: Cloudy and colder.

## Miss Howell Attends Conferences And Visits Many Eastern Schools

Tells of Experiences of Month's Sojourn in Theatrical Circles of the East. Saw More Than Thirty Productions.

Prof. H. Alice Howell, director of the Dramatic Department, has returned from a month's sojourn in the East where she attended two conferences, visited many schools, saw over thirty productions, and came in touch with diverse theatrical people.

Miss Howell first attended the Pittsburg conference which was composed of professors delegated from each college that maintains a large dramatic department and also representatives from the little theaters and community theaters.

The speakers at the conference spoke of the future of the American drama and the theatre. An eastern professor made the remark that he hoped to see the day when a play would be written, produced and staged, and brought into New York from a college. The future of the theatre was said to be found in the college trained actors and actresses.

Miss Howell returned inspired and more firm in her decision that one should develop the theatre in his own community in order to produce wholesome, instructive and educational recreation.

The other conference was called by the National Association of the Teachers of Speech.

While visiting the Emerson School of Oratory, Miss Howell's alma matre, she was asked to conduct one of the classes. Upon the personal invitation, Miss Howell visited the department of Prof. George P. Baked, of Harvard fame and Yale activity. Some of the other prominent schools inspected were the College of Speech Arts in Boston, Northwestern, and the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

Miss Howell, in speaking to her Players class, told them of many interesting incidents. She spoke of the lighting effects and the stagecraft used in some of the plays which she had seen. Most enthusiastically she expressed to the class the successful work which she had seen done by Mr. Jenks, in the Hampton production of "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice." While in New York Miss Howell also saw Gertrude Moran who has been in several plays on Broadway. Aspirants who would strive for dramatic success in New York were warned of the prospects and conditions there.

In concluding, Miss Howell said, "I find that Nebraska is spending as much time as any and more than many schools on the fundamentals of the art."

## TASSELS WILL BE HOSTESSES AT TEA

Will Entertain University Women From 4 to 6 O'clock Today in Ellen Smith Hall

Members of the Tassels, Nebraska women's pep organization, will be hostesses at the weekly tea given for all University women under the auspices of Associated Women Students from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at Ellen Smith Hall.

In the receiving line will be Ruth Clendenin, Geraldine Fleming, Margaret Long, Helen Asch, and Esther Zinnicker. Miss Dorothy Simpson of the physical education department will preside at the tea table the first hour, and Marial Flynn will preside the second hour. The program will include piano, vocal, and dancing numbers.



Miss H. Alice Howell

## DR. SOUTHWICK GIVES READING

Interprets the Famous Shakespeare Play Before Responsive Audience

DESCRIBES THE SETTING

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson college of oratory at Boston, read Shakespeare's Richard III Wednesday evening at the Temple theater to an audience which recalled him again and again at the close of his interpretation.

An interesting and colorful historical setting for the play was given by Dr. Southwick after his introduction by Mr. Leon Connell of the dramatic department, who received much of his training at Emerson college.

Shakespeare's Richard III, said Dr. Southwick, will always be the Richard of the public, although later historians have stripped him of all the villainy which Lancastrian writers laid to him following his defeat and death on Boswell field. The author was an artist first and a historian second, President Southwick declared, and had not facilities for getting at the facts; hence his dramas are not always historically accurate. The famous playwright, however, the speaker said, was a great teacher of English history and of loyalty to England.

Dr. Southwick's interpretation of the characters brought each one close to the audience, endowed each with his own definite personality.

His choice was so well made that the action proceeded clearly to a logical end. He traced the beginning of Richard's infamy from the murder of Henry VI, through the smothering of the "princes in the tower" to his casting off of Buckingham, the man who raised him to the throne, and his murder of his wife, Anne, whom he had won after slaying her husband.

The fineness of his characterizations extended to minute modulations of voice and subtle changes of features for each actor in the story of Richard's tyranny. His ultra-feminine portrayal of Anne, whom Richard wooed as she followed the funeral of Henry VI, of her weakening as Richard's flattery grew, won his hearers.

The famous soliloquies of Richard were given with keen analysis of motive and of cunning ambition of the Platagenet prince.

"My Kingdom for a horse!" Richard's last words in the play as he staggers across the stage, wounded and alone, was one of his best interpretations.

## DISAPPROVAL OF CHURCHES IS EXPRESSED

Student Interdenominational Conference Voices Dissatisfaction

ADMIT OWN WEAKNESS

Goos on Record as Condemning Intellectual Laziness of Undergraduates

(By a Special Representative).

General dissatisfaction with the christian methods of the present day christian churches was voiced at the student interdenominational conference held at the First Methodist church in Evanston, Illinois, on December 29, 30, 31, and January 1.

The bickering between denominations, the faults incumbent on an organization whose end was lost in the business-like efficiency necessary in the membership of the modern church, the rivalries and duplications in small communities by denominations striving to cover the same ground, the molding of service work and objectives in accordance with the moneyed interests of the church—all were criticized by the near thousand of students from the entire United States.

Nearly all conceded before the close of the conference that as a body they were mentally incapable of offering practical, worth while suggestions that would materially aid in the progress of the church today. A note of hopefulness was apparent at all times. That the church was able to cope with labor problems, class distinctions, the intellectual doubt and shallowness of the time, the unchristian character of the world's civilization was not doubted.

Practical suggestions were not forthcoming beyond the point of establishing the facts concerning conditions, except where findings committees made special reports as in regard to missions, social service, war, education, labor problems, education within the church.

Discussion followed the platform presentation of the subject of war condemned the compulsory feature of R. O. T. C. work in universities and high schools. It was branded by some as a deliberate continuation of false war propaganda. The convention voted to go on record as opposing war as a crime, and further to stand for the abolishing of military training in schools. Representatives of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace were particularly heated in their denunciation of military training, but their sentiment did not seem to be well received by the majority of the delegates. Rising votes taken on the question indicated more delegates willing to go on record that they would never take part in war than indicated that they would fight. A large majority declined to take any stand.

The shallowness of thinking of the average college student was shown again and again by the ease with which the contention was swayed from one side of a question to another, merely by the presentation of a new point. The conference recorded its disgust with the intellectual laziness common on most campuses. Delegates from the University were: John Allison, Ethel Saxon, Corral Dubrey, Lloyd Marti, Newell Joyner, Orville Bosley, Adrian Edgar, Isola Curry, Esther Garrett, Joe Stenner, Esther White, Veturia Cave, Fern Harbough, Margaret Hyde, V. Royce West.

## Chancellor Points Out Complexity Of City Junior College Question

Archeologist to Give Lecture Friday Night

At a joint meeting of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Edgar L. Hewet, American archeologist, will give an illustrated lecture on the archeology of the Southwest. The meeting will be held in the Temple theatre Friday evening at eight o'clock. It is open to the public. Dr. Hewet is one of America's foremost archeologists.

## GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

Will Appear at Musical Convocation This Morning At Temple

NUMBERS ARE VARIED

The University Glee Club will present the program for the musical convocation this morning at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. The glee club is composed of forty members, and is under the direction of Parvin Witte, of the Conservatory of Music at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

A program for the spring vacation trip throughout Nebraska, is now being prepared by the glee club. Present plans are for a trip of about ten days. The University glee club will also broadcast January 12 from the University studio, over KFAB.

Both classical and popular numbers are included in the program for this morning. The selections are: Tenebrae Factae—Sunt—Palastrina.

Come Again Sweet Love—Dowland.

Listen Lovely Maid—Evans  
Wait 'Till I Put on My Crown—Reddick.

Lindy Lou—Strickland.

Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, instructor accredited to the University of Nebraska, will appear in the program next Tuesday, January 14.

## FRENCH STUDENTS ARRANGE PROGRAM

Will Present Three Plays Saturday Evening in Public Performance at the Temple

A French program open to the public will be given Saturday evening at 8 in Faculty Hall, Temple. Part of the program will consist of three plays with the following casts:

Rosalie by Maurey  
M. Bol—Robert E. Powell.  
Mme Bol—Dorothy L. Biggerstaff.  
Rosalie—Arvella M. Hanson.

Aux Champs by Lavedan  
Le cycliste—Walter W. Eggers.  
Le vieux—A. H. Jensen.

Interieur by Maeterlinck  
Dans le jardin  
L'Etanger—Henry Margenau.  
Le viellard—A. H. Jensen.  
Marthe—Arvella M. Hanson.  
Marie—Julia A. Gerber.

Dans la maison  
Le pere—Raymond G. Hinds.  
Les deux filles—Ruth E. Barker.  
Alice E. Criss.

Scholastic Standards, Direction, and Finance Must Be Considered If They are To Be Established in Nebraska Cities.

"Establishment of city junior colleges throughout the state would be a very complex matter," Chancellor Samuel Avery declared yesterday afternoon in his office. "There are, for example, the questions of scholastic standards, financial support, and direction and control."

"If there is a general establishment of city junior colleges in Nebraska, it would be vitally important to enforce uniform scholastic standards in these colleges," the chancellor emphasized.

"In states where city junior colleges have been established, it is undoubtedly true that the total number of students who strive for a college education has been increased a considerable extent. I believe that before a policy of establishing local colleges throughout the state is considered the heads of the educational system of the state should thoroughly consider the practical phases of the plan."

The city junior college has been tried in California, Iowa, and other states with success. Kansas has twelve junior colleges.

In the junior college only two years of college work is offered. The purposes are to relieve the congestion of the state universities, to keep the student under home influence longer, and to lessen the expense of obtaining a higher education.

Local colleges are being introduced into the public school system at McCook, Fairbury, and North Platte. These cities plan to maintain junior colleges with a small faculty in the high school building. The college is a municipal undertaking and will be supported entirely by the city.

## SKATING RINK IS READY FOR USE

Winter Sports Will Be Sponsored by W. A. A. When Weather Reaches Freezing Point

Women athletes will engage in winter sports under the direction of W. A. A. on the first zero weather. The ground of the skating rink has been prepared for flooding, the pipes have been laid, and all that remains is the freezing of the ice. The toboggan slide is ready for erection and the toboggans have been purchased. Lights have been put up and skating in the evening will be possible.

The skating rink will be used by the physical education classes in the earlier part of the day. It will be open to all students, men and women, from three to six, and seven to ten, for the fee of ten cents.

## Want Geologists to Go to South America

The Lago Petroleum Corporation of New York City has requested Prof. E. F. Schramm of the geology department to recommend three more geologists from the University of Nebraska for positions in Venezuela, South America. Richard Hughes of Auburn, and E. T. Ulstrom, of Lincoln, left last month to accept positions with the company in South America, and three more will leave in response to this request soon.

## SECRETARIES VISIT LOCAL ASSOCIATION

National and Regional Representatives Are Guests of Student Y. M. C. A.

TO SPEAK TO FRESHMEN

David R. Porter, National Executive Will Confer with Alumni and Undergraduates

David R. Porter, of New York, the national executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Ben Cherrington of Denver, the regional secretary, will visit the Nebraska association today and tomorrow. Mr. Porter comes with a special message for the freshmen, and the committee in charge urges every man to attend as many meetings as possible, as the members feel that it is very seldom that students have the opportunity of meeting a man as well known as he.

Mr. Porter is a Rhodes scholar, and has travelled extensively. He has held the position of national executive secretary for ten years, and is in close touch with the Student Christian Movement. At present he is spending his time touring the country, and visiting the Y. M. C. A. organizations at the various universities. Mr. Cherrington is an old Nebraska alumnus, having been graduated in the class of 1911.

According to the program which has been planned for their visit, on Thursday noon there will be a luncheon and meeting with the Advisory Board. Thursday evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock Mr. Porter and Mr. Cherrington will meet with the Freshman Council in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Friday noon there will be a luncheon and meeting with the Omaha alumni, and Friday night will be a meeting with the cabinet and other leaders, as well as any persons interested in this line of work.

## FORMER DORMITORY TO HOUSE CLASSES

German Students Unable to Meet in Rebuilt U Hall; New Rooms Being Fitted Out.

The dormitory building at 1228 R street will be put to a new use next semester, when classes of the German department, forced out of University Hall, will take possession. Women students living in the dormitory moved to the other campus dormitories during the vacation. The rooms will be equipped for classes by the time the next semester begins.

Part of the classes formerly meeting in University Hall will return to the building next semester to occupy the rooms on the first floor and in the basement. Professor Stuff's classes will move back to their old quarters from Bancroft public school and Romance Language department class rooms will again meet together after several weeks on all parts of the campus.

Wetsminister House, the Presbyterian parsonage at 335 North 14th street, which was pressed into service at the time of the emergency closing of University Hall, will be used for the remainder of the year. Professor Rice's classes will be held there.

# BEFORE

# and

# AFTER



—Courtesy Nebraska Alumnus.

Old University Hall with its tower rising almost seven stories from the ground was the outstanding landmark of the city campus from the opening day of the University in 1871 to the time that wreckers razed it after it was condemned by the Board of Regents. The tower and old slanting slate roof four stories high, were visible from nearly all parts of the campus in mellow contrast with the flat-topped buildings that rose up as the University grew.

The stump of University Hall shown to the right is the building that now greets students. Instead of the old tower and roof, the chimneys of the power house can now be seen, where before they were unknown. The new roof is as flat as a modern roof can be made, and a concrete ledge is set on top of the walls of aged brick. The building will be used for classes for at least two years until a new hall is erected to take the place of old "Uni" Hall.

