

GRAYS WILL STUDY IN GREAT BRITAIN

History Teacher and Wife Are to Leave in August For England.

Dr. G. W. Gray, assistant professor of English history and his wife who also holds a doctorate degree, will leave at the end of the summer session for the British Isles, where they will edit the diary of Sir Simon DeWes. They have been granted a social science fellowship.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray received their doctor's degrees from Cornell university, where they specialized in English history of seventeenth century. They were awarded this fellowship in order that they might edit DeWes' diary of the long parliament, which was held in the middle part of the seventeenth century.

The diaries of DeWes, which are not published, cover the years from 1621 to 1624 and from 1643 to 1647. The latter are especially valuable for the account of the proceedings of parliament which they contain. This diary is said to be the only source of information for many incidents and speeches of that period in parliament.

It is characterized by the glimpses which the author gives of his own character, his estimation of himself, and of his little jealousies. The diary is written in old English, Latin and Greek.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray will collect material for three volumes which

Miss Lococo to Give Senior Violin Recital

Antoinette Lococo will present her senior violin recital for degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts at 8 o'clock Sunday, April 6, at the Temple theater. The program will include selections by Handel, Mozart, and Mendelssohn. Miss Lococo who has studied under August Mazer will be accompanied by Cornelia Gant.

will be published by the Yale press. Mrs. Gray has already edited one volume. These books will contain foot notes obtained from seven additional diaries. A portion of this material will be new to historians as it has never before been published.

The publication of material collected from the diaries other than that of DeWes will afford to its readers certain facts in different lights. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will remain in England the entire year, returning in September, 1931. They will visit Oxford, Cambridge, and Edinburgh.

COUNCIL TAKES STEPS TO FIND SCOPE OF POWER

(Continued From Page 1.)

thing to defer action until more serious thought could be evoked on the proposition. The rally committee, which has been meeting jointly with a similar faculty committee, also came forth with its report. This report was made in the form of a resolution as per the request of the faculty committee, which was desirous that the "students work the matter out for themselves."

Rally Resolution. Following is the resolution of the rally committee:

To the University of Nebraska Senate: "Whereas the Student Council has recommended to the University Senate that there be created a committee of students and faculty members to advise and approve of plans for organized demonstrations of school spirit and

"Whereas the University Senate has proposed that Student Council have authority to regulate and supervise said organized demonstrations of school spirit by legislation subject to approval by the University Senate, and

"Whereas the University Senate has appointed a committee to collaborate with a committee of the Student Council to make recommendations concerning said organized demonstrations of student spirit, and

"Whereas the committees of the Student Council and the University Senate have jointly discussed and considered the above matter, and reported its findings to the Student Council, this Council, pursuant to the request of the University Senate enacts the following:

Section 1. That a committee of students is hereby provided for the conduct of all organized demonstrations of school spirit.

Section 2. The committee shall consist of the president of the Student Council as chairman, and four (4) members one to be elected from each of the following bodies:

- 1. Cornucobs.
- 2. Innocent Society.
- 3. Student Council.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Dean of Student Affairs to see that this committee be constituted not later than the third week of school each fall.

Section 4. The committee in consultation with Dean of the Student Affairs shall have full responsibility for authority to regulate, supervise and direct all the demonstrations of school spirit.

No Action Taken.

As in the case of the former report, no definite action was taken by the council on this matter. During the course of the discussion it was found that the resolution was not entirely acceptable to the council. Whether the council would be responsible or whether the official rally committee or whether some university faculty member would be held for any serious consequence emanating from pep demonstrations seemed to be the questions looming in the minds of the councilmen.

A point raised by Bill T. McCleery, a member of the committee which drafted the resolution, was that the new scheme, as he saw it, would not do away with what the faculty seems desirous of eliminating—any one organization controlling the workings of the committee in charge of rallies.

McCleery Asks Question.

"Is it possible for such a big task to be handled by such a small group?" McCleery asked. "And can the group be really called representative or will it just be a minority faction of the group which

always has controlled the rallies at the University of Nebraska?"

Because of these problems arising out of the smoke, the council saw that it would be feasible to detain action on the rally question until the exact opinions of the executives of the institution and other members of the University senate could be obtained.

Chairing the long session of the council was the passage of a resolution addressed to John K. Belleck, business manager of student activities. The resolution as introduced by McCleery and adopted by the council is:

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Student Council to have available funds for meeting the current expenses of the organization for ballots, stationery, etc., and

WHEREAS, there is at this time no such fund for this purpose, and

WHEREAS, the profits on the Junior-Senior Prom have accumulated during the past few years to be a sizeable fund,

THEREFORE, the Student Council recommends that a reserve of \$250 in the Junior-Senior Prom fund be maintained to guard against future deficits from such events and that the balance of the fund be turned over to the account of the Student Council to meet the above mentioned expenses.

Dr. Thompson's letter to the council follows:

April 2, 1930. To the Student Council, The University. Attention: Mr. Ralph Raikes, President.

"A casual review of the history of every student organization on the campus, whether it is of national, sectional, or local scope, will quickly reveal that the organization of that society was the result of an interest on the part of a group of people in a certain project. With a continually increasing number of students, the number of such organizations attached to the University of Nebraska has steadily increased until at the present time it is estimated that we have approximately two hundred such organizations dealing with the various phases of student life, many of them overlapping.

Through these organizations the students satisfy in a measure, I believe, their instinctive desire for self-expression. It is natural to expect, therefore, with so many organizations and so many groups entering into activities, that considerable confusion would result. The confusion today is no greater than it was ten years ago. In fact, much has been done to define the activities of these organizations.

Today there are three groups—the Student Council, the Mortar Board, and the Innocent Society—which I believe feel that they have certain functions regarding student relationships which are more or less specific. However in times past, since their functions were not clearly defined, there have been times when there was a lack of cooperation, if not actual conflict, between these groups regarding certain fields of activity.

The first intimation of such a conflict was brought to my attention a little over two years ago. At that time the situation was taken under advisement and a rather careful analysis made. From this analysis it was believed best that insofar as possible the functions of each group should be defined. Inasmuch as the conflict seemed to be between the Innocent Society and the Mortar Board Society on one hand and the Student Council on the other, it was believed best after consultation with members of these groups that the Student Council should be designated as the legislative body since it was the only real representative body of the students, and that the Mortar Board Society should be looked upon as the administrative student bodies having general supervision over functions pertaining to the general student body and to functions pertaining to a large proportion of the student body in general, this policy seems to have been acceptable insofar as the operation of the groups is concerned. However, there has been considerable dissatisfaction on the part of each of these three bodies regarding the authority the Student Council may have over the organization and election of members of the Innocent Society and the Mortar Board Society and over certain of their special functions.

Last spring, the Student Council proposed, for instance, a method for the election of the May queen which was laid before the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions at its last meeting. However, action was deferred inasmuch as the faculty committee felt need of further consideration due to the conflict which existed between the Student Council and the Mortar Board Society on this specific question. Consequently, before the faculty committee finally passed on the matter, the Mortar Board expressed a considerable dissatisfaction with the proposal of the Student Council; and inasmuch as it seemed to be the feeling of the committee at that time that the question of the selection of the May queen was not a matter for a general election but was rather one for senior women to decide, and the further fact that Mortar Board had from its inception handled this situation, its plan should be acceptable as operative at least for the present.

Speaking more specifically of the Student Council and its relationship to student activities, I have told members of the council on occasion that the university, its faculty, and its administration will give it every authority and responsibility it shows that it is able to handle. In the three years I have been associated with the

Miss Anderson Will Give Recital Sunday

Margaret Anderson, student of Marguerite Klinker, will give her senior recital at the Temple theater Sunday, April 6, at 2 o'clock. Her program will be composed of selections by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, and Arensky.

Student council, I think it has had as members some of the strongest representatives of our student body. Despite this fact, however, I should say that in this same three years the activities of the council relating to the student situation in the university have been quite inconsequential. To be sure, a little over two years ago the Student Council recommended the abolition of five or six honorary organizations. It has supervised student elections and done it well. It has passed upon the suitability of a large number of organizations, has considered and proposed elections for May queen; has more recently recommended that minor class officers be discontinued; and has established proportional representation for its membership. These activities and others that have been handled by the council have been of great benefit to the university.

However, there are problems of real moment which the student council and other leadership groups might well undertake to handle. Successful handling of many of these would be of untold value to the university and at the same time afford a splendid opportunity for a display of fine leadership. Before I launch into a discussion of certain phases of these matters, let me remind you that I sincerely believe that the ground work for such leadership as I shall propose is already in shape for a renaissance of that intangible thing called "university spirit." The fact that so many persons among the student body and the faculty are manifesting in conversation, in communications, and in conferences, a keen interest in the matter, it seems to me is evidence of this basic condition.

In my opinion, in order to bring about the most desirable condition and build up a stronger appreciation on the part of the students and others associated with the university in a traditional way, it is necessary to personalize the university in some way. It occurs to me that one means of doing this thing is to build up certain traditional occasions, of which we have some splendid ones, and for the students to surround the institution with traditional codes relating to general university consciousness; sportsmanship, rallies and demonstrations, attitude toward professors, attitude toward chaplains, attitude toward certain common nuisances on and about the campus, etc. Frankly, I personally believe that if the leadership groups will start out on this sort of a campaign, they will bring about on the behalf of the university a condition that is unprecedented in its history. The student council should, in my opinion be made as strong as possible in order to play a large part in bringing about this most desirable situation. To this end I believe the present constitution should be given some attention, for in my opinion it should clearly define the privileges, the duties and the rights of the student council.

Another problem which is germane to the successful operation of the Student Council is its working agreement and understanding with the Mortar Board and with the Innocent Society. In this regard, it is suggested that each of the aforesaid organizations appoint representatives to confer with a small committee from the committee on student organizations and social functions of the faculty relative to bringing about a closer co-ordination of the activities of these groups and of the faculty.

In conclusion, please remember that such a program cannot be successfully put into operation in a day or a week, but a beginning can be made. It will take patience, persistence, diplomacy, and much unselfish effort. Henry Clay perhaps expressed the attitude which must be taken in bringing about these things when he said: "All legislation, all government, all society is founded upon the principle of mutual concession, politeness, comity, and courtesy." If the students wish to do some real constructive things for the University of Nebraska, is the opportunity not here?"

T. J. THOMPSON, Dean of Student Affairs.

Nurses Hold Invitation Party. Friday the women in the nurses training school held an informal dance at Conkling hall. There was a fairly good crowd of students present. All students are invited to these parties given by the nurses school.

CEDARS CUT DOWN IN SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA

Communities Destroy Trees Which Carry Rust and Ruin Apple Crop.

Wholesome neighborliness is coming to the front in southeastern Nebraska where entire communities are working together to destroy the cedar tree, carrier of cedar rust which ruins the apple crop.

Orchard owners and their neighbors sat down side by side Friday evening, March 28, at Shubert to talk over the problem, according to E. H. Hoppert, horticultural specialist of the extension service.

At a preliminary meeting two weeks before, orchard owners agreed that the first step in the campaign was to cut out the cedars on all their own farms. As a result over three hundred cedars got the ax and are now going into posts and firewood.

Neighborly Calls. Neighborly calls to explain the seriousness of the cedar rust menace resulted in the cutting of several hundred more trees. Very few refuse to help the orchard industry when the matter is put up to them in the right way, men reported at the Friday night meeting.

Hoppert explained the relationship between cedar trees, cedar rust, and apple production. The little brown balls which feather out with red slimy stuff every spring on the cedar trees are one stage of cedar rust, he said. The rust lives through the summer on the leaves of the apple, weakening the tree and preventing normal growth of fruiting wood. Jonathans, one of the most important commercial apples of southeastern Nebraska, are seriously affected by rust.

Spray Ineffective. No spray or other treatment is effective, Hoppert told the group. The only control is to destroy the cedar trees, winter hosts of the trouble. In areas where there are no cedar trees there is no rust.

At Hoppert's suggestion, the orchardists agreed to replace every cedar tree cut down by a good shade tree, a spruce or pine, or a fruit tree or bush. This will cost considerable money, he admitted, but orchardists spend more than that amount every year for sprays against scab which is not as serious a problem as rust. Getting rid of the cedars is a permanent proposition rather than an annual affair, also.

Orchardists are forming a definite organization April 2 to take care of the matter. They have scheduled another meeting April 11 to gather a report of work done.

Cut Cemetery Cedars. Two cemetery associations are cutting all the cedars in their cemeteries. F. O. Imler, secretary of the Prairie Union association, reported that he had cut all the cedars on his property in town and then obtained permission to cut the trees from eighteen of the twenty-three owners of cedars in the cemetery. St. Ann's Catholic church will also cut the cedars out of their cemetery.

Twenty-five hundred acres of orchards in this territory are affected by the menace, Hoppert estimates. Forty percent of the trees are Jonathan apples which have a national reputation for being the best of the variety produced anywhere. Success with the commercial orchards has become the foundation of community development in certain parts of southeastern Nebraska. This makes control of cedar rust a community enterprise, he points out.

THIRTY-FIVE TO RUN FOR PLACES IN BARB COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1.)

ing to its chairman, there have been other equally important matters brought before the council.

The holdovers and the newly elected councilors will assume

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Practice of Purposely Using Incorrect English Is Decried

Unconsciously perhaps the educated man uses better English than the man who has little if any schooling. He does not by any means speak perfectly but even to the casual observer there is a marked difference between his conversation and that of a man who is illiterate.

That is as things should be. After all the educated man has in a way paid for his better speech by attending for a number of years at the shrine of learning. It is therefore with some surprise and pain that we have heard expressions and pronunciations, which proclaimed the presence of any but the college man, from the lips of McGill undergraduates.

Something Should Be Done. If these expressions had been inadvertently uttered or if the mispronounced word had been a mere slip of the tongue no one would have noticed or remarked on the fact. But when many students deliberately mispronounce words and use the most abominable expressions it is high time something were done.

The trouble is that the offenders in this respect think they are being clever and expect to raise a laugh by these attempts at wit. Those who are used to such infantile witticisms do not remark on it but others who have always had some respect for the English language

and do not anticipate any of the startling changes innovated by some of the students are rather surprised to hear such things.

Forget to Talk Right.

What eventually happens is that the students get so accustomed to speaking incorrectly that they sometimes forget and continue to do so at times, when they are most in need of good English, well pronounced.

Most of these words and pronunciations are introduced by comic magazines and periodicals of a similar nature. While it may be all right for other people to ape these magazines, it certainly is not all right for college students to do so.

They are supposed to have minds of their own and they should in all seriousness apply them to some better purpose than that of murdering the English language. After all enough is being done in this direction without having the students adding their quota of these deliberate mistakes which parade under the name of humor.

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