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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WORK OF MICKEL IS OUTSTANDING IN PRODUCTION

'The Little Clay Cart' Is Said to Be Most Unusual in Recent Years.

THIRZA FAY TAKES LEAD

Easton as Villain, Lerner in Comedy Role Please Player Audience.

"The Little Clay Cart," which is being presented by the University Players at the Temple theater this week proved to be one of the most unusual productions ever given on the Nebraska stage.

The action of the play deals with the love of Vasantasena, a courtesan for Charudatta, a Brahman merchant, who because of his unusual virtues and generosity has lost all of his riches. Santhanaka, the villainous brother-in-law of the king pursues Vasantasena and attempts to kill her when she spurns his love.

He then blames the murder on Charudatta who is tried and convicted. Just as the executioner is about to cut off the head of the virtuous merchant, Vasantasena, who hadn't been killed after all, walks in and saves him.

Fay Stars.

Thirza Fay, as the courtesan, Vasantasena does a very nice piece of acting. In her long flowing robe she makes a very graceful and statuesque figure. Her voice has a clear musical tone which is very pleasing.

Jere Mickel carries the role of Charudatta, the Brahman merchant with notable success. Mr. Mickel, although he is now attending the university, was formerly a member of the original Goodman Theater cast which presented "The Little Clay Cart" in Chicago. It was through the valuable services of Mr. Mickel that the Players were able to produce the play at this time.

Harlan G. Easton as the villainous brother-in-law of the king, Santhanaka, added considerably to the merits of the play. Mr. Easton brought much of the humor of the play by his clever interpretation of this simple-minded treacherous individual. Mr. Easton should be complimented upon his lip.

Lerner Amuses.

W. Zolney Lerner as Sharvilaka, a Brahman in love with Madrika, Vasantasena's maid also furnishes much of the amusement for the audience. His actions in cutting an imaginary hole in an imaginary wall and crawling through are very much enjoyed. Pauline Gellatly as Madrika and Paul Miller as a Shampooer who turns Buddhist monk also do some creditable acting.

Other members of the cast are: Arthur Singley as Maitreya; Lois Bradstreet as Radanika, a maid; Richard Page as a courtier; Doris Hosman as a maid; Edwin Quinn as Mathura, a gambling master; Judd Brenton as another gambler; Valerie Worrell as the wife of Charudatta; Al Tiffany as Sthanavara, Santhanaka's slave; Kenneth Threlkeld as Chandanaka, a policeman; and Katherine Gallagher as Vasantasena's mother.

APRIL 6 TO 13 IS SPECIAL 'Y' WEEK

The week of April 6-13 is being observed by the student branches of the Y. M. C. A. in the country as "Student Movement Week." No special program is being planned by the local unit since the same work was carried out earlier in the year.

TWO RECITALS TO BE GIVEN AT 4 O'CLOCK

Two senior recitals are scheduled for the Sunday afternoon in the Temple theater. Miss Margaret Anderson, Stromsburg, will present her senior piano recital at 2 o'clock, and Miss Antonette Lococo, Lincoln, will present her senior violin recital at 4 o'clock.

Norm Fuhrdt Steps 880 for New Indoor Record; Time Is 2:6

The Nebraska indoor track record for the half mile was broken Saturday afternoon in a "feel-out" race when Norman Fuhrdt crossed the finish line a scant yard in front of Phillip Garvey and was clocked in 2 minutes, 6-10 of a second. Garvey's time was also well under the old record of 2 minutes, 1 and 1-10 seconds, held jointly by Johnson and "Alphabet" Janulewicz. Running in the same heat were Neuberger and Griffin, who finished in fast time fairly close to the leaders.

Coach Schulte was well pleased with the performance, commenting particularly on the even rate of speed maintained throughout the 880. In another heat, England, a freshman, came through for a mark of 2 minutes, 8 seconds for the distance.

Stepanek Declares That Alexander Is One of the Greatest Dreamers of the Ages. Tells of His Work With Goodhue

BY CLIFF F. SANDAHL

"Hartley Burr Alexander, in my opinion, is one of the greatest dreamers of the ages," said Prof. Orin Stepanek, instructor in Slavonic and English languages at the University of Nebraska. "He is not only a noted philosopher, but is also a distinctive architect, far superior to any others that I know."

Because of his authoritative knowledge of the subject, according to Mr. Stepanek, the eminent visitor will have as his topic for discussion at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, "The Last Architecture." Dr. Alexander will also appear before a university audience Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater.

That Dr. Alexander, who is visiting friends in Lincoln this week end, received much of his inspiration from contacts with such men as Bertram Goodhue, architect of the Nebraska state capitol, seemed to please the language professor immensely.

"Goodhue and Alexander certainly did wonders when they got their heads together and dreamed of one of the finest structures in the world to be a monument to the state of Nebraska, the capitol building which is now under construction," continued Mr. Stepanek.

"Not Idle Dreams." "And it surely must be pleasing to them both that their dreams were not idle dreams out are such that really are to come to actuality. They have created a new profession in architecture—a profession all their own."

Although Dr. Alexander has achieved such a big place in architectural circles is not to be slighted, according to Mr. Stepanek, who is a former colleague of the Scripps college professor when the latter was on the faculty start at this institution.

To give his point, the Nebraska professor has written a magazine article, published in the present issue of American Literature for July 1928, most of which magazine was devoted to Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander.

Recalls Incident. Under the title "Hartley Burr, Philosopher," the author begins his discussion with an assemblage of philosophers "having their own way of thinking." As it is true with all such gatherings, there was much talk over matters like ideals, metaphysics, the universe, etc.

"Then up rose Hartley Alexander," writes Mr. Stepanek, "what he said, none of us can recall; but it was an abatement of Gilead. What he meant, none of us quite understood; yet all of us felt that it tried with heaven's own geometry. So once again the stars began to spin in their spheres, and once again idealist and pragmatist (Continued on Page 3.)

FORENSIC HONORARY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Fishbaugh, Anderson, Larson Are Elected to Delta Sigma Rho.

At a recent meeting of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, Earl Fishbaugh, Christian Larson, and James H. Anderson were elected to membership. Each of the newly elected members have taken an active part in the Nebraska debate schedule. Earl Fishbaugh, took part in several debates including the radio debate with Drake university at Shenandoah, Ia., on January 19, the debates with the University of Kansas on the afternoon and evening of March 20 at Atchison, and Lawrence respectively, and the debate with the University of Oklahoma at Norman on March 21.

Christian Larson participated in a debate with the Kansas Aggies on February 25 before the high school at Plattsmouth, an din a debate with the University of North Dakota on March 6 before the Thomas Jefferson high school of Council Bluffs.

James H. Anderson debated before the Lincoln Ad club on March 10 against the University of South Dakota, and on March 13 debated against the University of Kansas before the Knife and Fork club.

D. D. WHITNEY SPEAKS AT HOME EC MEETING

Round Table Discussion Is Taken Up in Afternoon Sessions.

Dr. D. D. Whitney gave an illustrated lecture following the Nebraska State Home Economics association dinner Friday night at the Lincoln hotel, showing slides of new types of flowers, vegetables, and animals. Seventy-five persons were present.

At the afternoon session, a round table discussion was held on the advisability of adapting the college curricula to those of the high school, and of continuing the study of advanced home economics courses after receiving the first training in high school.



DR. E. GUY CUTSHALL

Who will address a special university convocation Thursday. Dr. Cutshall will also conduct a series of meetings during the week.

CUTSHALL WILL SPEND 3 DAYS ON CAMPUS

Methodist Organizer Is to Speak at Convocation Thursday.

Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of the Cliff School of Theology of Denver, will spend three days at the university during the week speaking on "Religion in Modern Life." Among the subjects that have been announced are "A Self-destructive Culture," "The Meaning of Inductive Method for Ethics and Religion," and "Parable of the Eagle."

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Cutshall will address a convocation in the Temple theater on "The Moral Challenge of Applied Science." An opportunity for questions and discussion will be offered at the close of each address.

Former Student Pastor.

Dr. Cutshall is considered well qualified both by training and experience to speak authoritatively on religious life. He served as the Methodist university pastor at the University of Pennsylvania for five years, and was influential in working out a correlated program of religious life which is known as the Pennsylvania plan.

Later he served for a number of years as president of West Virginia Wesleyan. From this position he went to the presidency of the Cliff School of Theology which is associated with the Denver university.

Dr. Cutshall holds an A. B. degree from Cornell, A. M. from the University of Iowa, B. D. from Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern, and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Discuss Other Topics.

If there is a manifest interest and request for some vital topic in the field of psychology, philosophy and religion, Dr. Cutshall will arrange, where possible, to discuss the subject that will be most helpful. Therefore no attempt has been made to announce the subject for each address.

Arrangements have also been made for personal conferences with Dr. Cutshall, Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Alumni association, has offered his office in the Temple as a conference room for Dr. Cutshall during these three days. An appointment may be made with any of the religious workers on the campus for such an interview.

The schedule for the three days follows: Tuesday, an address before the Rotarians at 12 o'clock; vespers service at Ellen Smith hall at 5 p. m.; Social Science auditorium at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, convocation at Nebraska Wesleyan, 10 o'clock; World Forum Temple cafeteria, 12 o'clock; Social Science auditorium, 7 o'clock; Thursday, university convocation Temple theater, 11 o'clock; luncheon address for faculty and religious workers on "Pennsylvania plan," 12 o'clock; Social Science auditorium, 7 o'clock.

ACCEPTS SCHOLARSHIP.

F. S. Bukey, assistant professor of pharmacy, has accepted a \$200 research scholarship in the University of Michigan for the coming summer season. He did research work in organic pharmacy at Michigan last summer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, April 7. Scandinavian club, Temple 265. S. P. M. Student Volunteers Wesley foundation, 7 p. m. University Players in "Little Clay Cart," Temple theater, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 9. Kosmet Klub, Phi Gamma Delta house, 6 p. m.

BARB COUNCIL IS CHOSEN AT LAST COLISEUM PARTY

Many Favorites Falter at Race for Positions for Student Group.

600 ATTEND FUNCTION

Election Is Closely Checked to Prevent Fraud or Mistakes.

With approximately 600 persons present, the final All-University party of the year, featuring the election of the Barb Council for next year, was held Saturday night in the Coliseum. Decorations, in modernistic effect, consisted of varicolored streamers strung from the high beams of the building to a level with the balcony, and a large chandelier in the center. The number voting at the election was less than half of those attending the party. This was partly due to the fact that fraternal people were barred from voting and partly because identification cards were required of all who balloted, according to Alan Williams, chairman of the Barb Council.

Several Fail.

The election Saturday night saw the defeat of several non-fraternal students prominent in barb affairs for some time and the withdrawal of others from politics. In the latter group was Meredith Nelson, former chairman of the Barb Council, who was supplanted by Alan Williams late last fall. Those running for positions on the council who were defeated were: Ruth Hatfield and Ruth Heather, senior girls; Otto A. Dillon, Stanley Mengler and Frank Sampson, senior men; Genevieve Hubbard, junior girl; Howard Palmer, junior boy; Sara Green, sophomore girl; Glen Heady and Hubert Keating, sophomore boys.

One interesting aspect of the election was that the names of all those elected appeared first on the ballots. The election at Continued on Page 4.

NEW P. B. K.'S TO BE ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

Seniors With Best Averages Will Be Named at Convocation.

RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN

Thirty-third annual announcement of new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, elected from the present graduating class will be made at a convocation at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. At the same time Dorothy Ellermeier of the school of fine arts will give her junior recital.

Each year from one-tenth to one-sixth of the graduating class is honored by election into Phi Beta Kappa. The announcement is made at the last convocation preceding the spring recess of the university.

Qualifications Listed. Election of members is based upon the following qualifications, as set forth in the university catalog: First, the student must be a member of the graduating class at the June commencement, or at the preceding midyear or summer school commencement, fulfilling the requirements for graduation from the college of arts and sciences.

Second, election is determined on all grades made in the University of Nebraska, exclusive of shorthand, typewriting, and required military or physical training.

Third, prospective members must have at least sixty-four credit hours, exclusive of the subjects mentioned above, recorded in the office of the registrar on March 5, with at least twenty-four of these hours being made in group requirements.

The low and high rating for this year has not been computed as yet. Information as to the rating in other years shows that the highest average of a student chosen for Phi Beta Kappa was 97.10 percent in 1920. The lowest Phi Beta Kappa average, 87.50 percent, was made the same year.

94 Average Last Year. Last year Paul L. Brockway of Wichita, Kas., headed the Phi Beta Kappa list with an average of 94.87 percent. A record of averages of students elected to the society during the eight years preceding 1929 follows: The first column indicates the low average; the second indicates the high average:

Year	Low	High
1920	87.50	97.10
1921	87.03	96.96
1922	87.60	94.64
1923	87.72	94.96
1924	88.10	94.99
1925	89.38	95.88
1926	88.88	94.56
1927	88.29	95.42
1928	87.72	94.30

Recital Program.

The program for the recital of Miss Ellermeier, of the class of Carl Steckerberg, is as follows: Mozart, Sonata No. 4, Allegro, and Tempo; B. Minuetto; De Berlioz, Concerto No. 9, Allegro, Adagio, Rondo; Gosses, Gavotte; Hockstein; Minuet, Rubinstein; Romance, Ardeh Pierce will be the accompanist.

Fourth Week's Returns in Digest Prohibition Poll Indicates Slight Gain in Enforcement Sentiment

The vote for strict enforcement shows a slight gain in the fourth week's returns of The Literary Digest's "straw" referendum on prohibition, though Kansas and Tennessee are the only two of the forty states reported while have voting bone dry, according to a current issue of the magazine.

755,857 new votes are reported this week from twenty additional states.

Of the 2,000,340 post-card votes returned through the mail and counted at the poll headquarters, 848,751, or slightly over 42 percent of the total were wet and 398,252, or nearly 30 percent, vote damp and 853,237 are bone dry and demand a strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

In every southern state except Tennessee the combined vote for modification and repeal is larger than that for enforcement, while in Maryland the vote for repeal is considerably greater than for both modification and enforcement.

Dixie Is Medium Dry. The vast section of Dixie is appraised as voting "medium dry" by The Literary Digest.

In Florida, Kentucky and Louisiana, the vote for repeal outbalances the total for either modification or enforcement.

In Maine, which has long been considered the bell-wether of the prohibition movement, the dries outvoted the wets by 4,116 to 4,053, but there is a third damp group of 2,589 who favor modification.

Oklahoma, one of the baby states of the union, votes vigorously for strict enforcement, returning a total that almost outweighs both that for modification and repeal.

Eastern States Wet. Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin continue to vote strongly wet as does also the tiny domain of the District of Columbia.

Of the forty states reported, twenty show a vote for repeal that is greater than for either modification or enforcement, while in the other twenty states the vote for strict enforcement shows a larger total than for either modification or repeal.

"A little figuring," The Literary Digest states editorially, "will show that the bone dries have gained a trifle more than a point in ratio value since last week, while modification has gone down almost a point, and repeal has lost a fraction of a point.

Enforcement. "Glancing at some of the newly arrived states in today's mammoth tabulation, we see Alabama and Arkansas running almost neck and neck and rolling up pluralities for enforcement.

"It will be seen that Delaware plunges for repeal, its vote in the (Continued on Page 3.)

MANTER TO STUDY AT CARNEGIE POST

Zoology Instructor Invited To Florida Island For Summer Study.

Dr. J. W. Manter, associate professor of zoology and adviser to premedical students has accepted an invitation from the Carnegie Institute to be a member of the staff of scientists to work at Dry Tortugas, Fla., during the coming summer.

The invitation came from the director of the Carnegie Institute marine biological laboratory located at Tortugas. The Tortugas islands are a small group in the Gulf of Mexico, seventy miles west of Key West. Each summer a small group of men are invited to live at the station for the purposes of carrying on scientific studies.

Dr. Manter has signified his intention to carry on investigations and experiments on the parasites of tropical fishes. He will sail from New York during the early part of June.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE HOST TO JOURNALISTS

Nebraska High School Press Association Votes to Meet in Lincoln.

At the closing session of the third annual meeting of the Nebraska high school press association, held in Fremont this week end, it was voted to hold the next meeting on the campus of the University of Nebraska. Miss Belle Farnam, instructor in journalism at Lincoln high school, was elected president for the ensuing year.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN ARE TO HAVE KID DINNER THURSDAY

A "kid" dinner party will be held by the Y. W. C. A. sophomore class commission group and the industrial discussion group, lead by Evelyn Adler, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All sophomore women in the university are invited to come.

A feature program, favors, and dancing will be included in the evening's entertainment. Rachel Eranson and Helena Skinner are in charge of the program. Dorothy Thurlow, aided by Margaret Day and Gwendolyn Hager, is in charge of the ticket sales.

ALEXANDER WILL BE SPEAKER AT STUDENT MEETING

Former Philosophy Head Is to Appear in Special Convocation Monday.

HERE FOR FIVE DAYS

Speaker Now Holds Position With Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

By special arrangement, an all university convocation will be held at the Temple theater Monday at 11 o'clock when Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, eminent poet, philosopher, essayist and architect, will address students, faculty members and former colleagues. It was indicated by Prof. Paul H. Grumann, chairman of the committee on convocations.

As in the case of all convocations, no classes will be excused except those that are dismissed by the individual professors. It is thought, according to Dr. C. H. Patterson, professor of philosophy, that all classes in his department will be excused in order to permit both professors and students to hear the former member of the departmental faculty.

This will not be the only public appearance of Dr. Alexander during his five days' visit on the campus. He has been brought here by the Lincoln A. Capella choir to give a lecture before the Lincoln public at Westminster Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Left in 1926. Prior to his going to Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., where he is now holding a chair in philosophy, Dr. Alexander was both a student and a professor at the University of Nebraska. It was three and one half years ago that he left this institution, although his official resignation was not accepted until two years ago.

In the fall of 1926 Dr. Alexander went to the University of Wisconsin, where he remained for a semester. He was then granted a year's leave of absence from Nebraska, during which time he took up professorial work at Scripps college. Following the year's leave, his resignation was accepted by the local authorities and he has been at Scripps ever since.

Concerning the eminent philosopher's student days at Nebraska, the following is taken from an article entitled "Alexander—Boy and Man," which appeared under the name of C. F. Ansley, in the July, 1929, number of Present Day American Literature.

Ansley Recollects. "Once upon a time—a somewhat remote time—I (C. F. Ansley) was a young instructor of English in the University of Nebraska. One day I found another instructor, Herbert Bates, in a state of obvious exultation. He had discovered a student who could write and be proved the soundness of his judgment by ex-amples. The student's name was Alexander. I had not heard it before.

"Later," continues the article by Ansley, "I had the privilege of presiding over a group of students of special promise in writing. In academic theory I was their instructor, but the fact was unacademic: Each student taught himself and the others.

"There is no occasion for putting anyone above any other, but (Continued on Page 2.)

SIGMA XI SCHEDULES GRAND CANYON TALK

Dr. Raymond C. Moore, head of the department of geology at the University of Kansas, has been engaged to give the program at the next meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, Tuesday evening, April 15, at the Temple theater. Dr. Moore will give an illustrated lecture on the "Grand Canyon of Colorado." He was a member of the party to make the second trip through the canyon. The meeting will be open to the public.

RAY RAMSAY CONFERS WITH KANSAS ALUMNI

Ray Ramsay, secretary of the Alumni association left late Thursday afternoon for Manhattan, Kas., where he will confer with the alumni secretary there. Dr. Ramsay will return to Lincoln some time Monday.

Irritated Nag Turns Coed's Morning Ride Into Ambulance Trip

Katherine Ruby, sophomore in the arts and science college, was badly injured Saturday morning when she was thrown from a horse at Fortieth and South streets. Although no bones were broken she suffered a sprained back, and is at present receiving treatment in the Lincoln General hospital.

In company with a group of her sorority sisters who had planned a Saturday morning ride, Miss Ruby was just mounting her horse when it became frightened and started to run. As the horse made a sharp turn she fell from the saddle. Miss Ruby, who is a member of Phi Beta Phi, is said to be resting comfortably and will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.