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JENKS APPEARS WITH PLAYERS IN

For Post-Season Production.

TO PLAY ROLE OF BRUTUS

Shakespeare Drama Opens For Six Day Run at Temple April 29.

When Hart Jenks, former Nebraskan and nationally famous actor, reappears on the Temple theater stage April 29. it will be in the role of "Marcus" Brutus in that dramatic masterpiece of the centuries, "Julius Caesar." One of Shakesspeare's most popular and successful plays it is filled with pagentry and color and, as a post-season production of the University Players, it will be presented on six successive evenings.

"We are trying out several dif-ferent people for the various parts," according to Harold Sump-tion who will direct the play, "and casting will probably be completed Monday or Tuesday."

be a part of everyone's education," stated Mr. Jenks. "To see a picture, devised in the imagination of one of the world's most eminent Prof. H. H. Marvin, chairman of teresting moments in the world's history is certainly worthwhile."

greatly encouraged in looking over the material for the cast. He be-lieves that there are among the members of the student body this year many students of exceptional ability. He stated that with such ional material, the result (Continued on Page 4).

DROUTH BROKEN BY RECENT RAIN

Professor Presents Public Lecture Explaining

ly slight harm, but a few more will cause serious damage. Dr. A. L. Lugn, professor of geology at the university, declared at a public lecture in Nebraska hall. At this time he also predicted that rains of the past few days have definitely broken the drouth and consequently nave ended the dust storms. 'Altho moisture has come too

late to aid winter wheat, I am confident that we will see a great deal more rain within the next few years than was the case in 1933 and 1934," the speaker stated. Dr. Lugn also contradicted the views of a San Francisco astronomer who has announced that the dust storms were evidence that the drouth was ended

Dust Does Not Enrich Soil. Those who claim that these storms of dust add value to the soil, are basing their arguments on faliacy, according to Dr. Lugn, who stated that due to the fact that the dust particles contain an almost insignificant amount of organic matter, they could not pos-

sibly enrich the soil. Continuing, he said, "Only the the Oklahoma and Texas pan-bandle Tuesday night and Wed-French. nesday, contains gypsum, and therefore is the only possible aid to

DUE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Freshmen and Sophomores

on Saturday, April 27, at 9 a. m., must be made not later than Wednesday, April 17, at the office of nesday, April 17, at the office of Because of a special request by the circulation librarian in the main reading room of the library. The examination will be held in the program is laid on the Nebraska The examination will be held in the large reserve reading room on the third floor of the same building.

Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible to apply. Those who have applied for student positions during the current year, must call and signify their intentions to take the last

Two positions requiring thirty hours of work a week are expected to be open in the fall, probably Sept. 1. Salary for these positions is ninety dollars a month. ls ninety dollars a month.

DRAMA GROUP NAMES REYNOLDS PRESIDENT

Wesley Players Select Officers at Meeting Wednesday.

*JULIUS CAESAR'

Maurice Reynolds was elected president of the Wesley Players at a business meeting held Wednesday, April 10. At the same time Merlyn Cook became vice president, Jane Forney, secretary, Lois Gates, treasurer, A. C. Wischmeier, business manager, and Millians and meier, business manager, and Mil-dred Ilgenfritz, student director. Other members chosen to head the various committees are stage managers, Ronald McMaster and Orville Hutchinson; costumes, Irene Miner; librarian, John Lim-ing; music, Virginia Kirkbride; and Julius Vada, reporter.

SCIENTISTS HEAR DR. G. BECK GIVE PHYSICS SPEECH

Kansas Professor Discusses Positive Electron Thursday.

In a highly theoretical address on the positive electron, Dr. Guido Beck, visiting professor at the Uni-versity of Kansas, discussed this revolutionary phenomenon in the classical analysis of matter, which "In my opinion, the play, since it is concerning one of the most potent moments in history, should approximately 200 scientists in Brace Laboratory, Thursday, Apr.

dramatists, of one of the most in- the physics department, who stated that the speaker was a prominent young physicist of Austrian origin who has done much of his work in Jenks, who is helping to select who has done much of his work in the cast for the production, is the field of the atomic nucleus and Beck to Nebraska to deliver his address.

Aside from the facts that the verage life-time of the positive electron is about one ten-millionth of a second and that its existence is proved experimentally by a track that it leaves in a gas-cloud chamthe average layman could probably not gain more intelligible knowledge from the lecture than a field mouse could from a Greek

Considering his subject from a theoretical standpoint, Dr. Beck DECLARES LUCA spoke of electrically charging nothing, holes traveling thru space, and of creating matter from energy. Following the talk, several energy. professors from the chemistry, engineering, and physics departments entered into a discussion with Dr. Beck on various points of the ad-

Recent dust storms which have been so prevalent in Nebraska for the past few months have decided for the past few months and the past few months have decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months are decided for the past few months and the past few months are decided for the past few months are decid FILINGS CLOSE MAY

Winners of Wooley Awards ment made by Breta Peterson, Announced Early in June.

Filing of applications for the Wooley scholarships to French uni-versities for a year beginning Oct. 1, will close May 1, according to an announcement received by Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance languages. The awards will be made by the board of governors of the United States House in University City near Paris, France, winning the contest will be desigearly in June.

Application blanks for an award, which consists of a room in the U. S. House and \$600 a year, may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City. Five scholarships are announced

for the coming year, two in music, two in art and one in psychiatry. All candidates must be American red dust which blew in here from citizens, men or women, and must a good knowledge of possess

For the scholarship in psychiatry, the applicant must have obtained the M. D. degree or be in About eighty girls, four from the last year of study for that de- each sorority house, have been

TO ATTEND FIRST **ALL-BARB DINNER**

Frantz Will Outline Present Status of Unaffiliated Students' Work.

GIVE INTRAMURAL PRIZES

A.W.S. Group Presents Skit, Musical Selections; Erickson Speaks.

A capacity crowd of about 100 persons is expected to attend the first All-Barb banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in Ellen smith hall Friday evening, according to advance reports received from John Stover, Interclub council president, who is in charge of the affair. Ticket sales, which were sponsored by the barb A. W. S. and the council closed at 5 o'clock yesterday.

Attractions at this new barb function will be featured by a speech by E. W. Frantz, professor in the English department and former sponsor of barb activities, in which he will outline the pres-

in which he will outline the present status of the work of unaffiliated students on the university campus. In addition, Wilbur Erickson, chairman of the Interclub council, will discuss the history and achievements of the barb organization, and Evelyn Diamond, A. W. S. president, will point out some of the possible activities and advancements which can be undertaken in the future. John Stover will preside as toastmaster for the

short musical program. Recogni-tion of athletic victories for the past year will be made when championship medals for barb in-(Continued on Page 4.)

DICOLOGE HIDDEC NISCLUSE JUNGES

Herman Decker to Direct Ivy Day Chorus of Eighty Girls.

Judges for the annual Ivy day of W. A. A., said a few words. poem will be Miss Louise Pound, Miss Marguerite McPhee, and Mr. L. C. Wimberly, professors of English, according to an announce-Mortar Board member in charge of publicity for the festivities. It was also revealed that Mr. Hermann Decker, professor of music will again direct the women's Ivy day chorus in the traditional sing.

Any undergraduate is eligible to enter the poem contest and the identity of the winner will not be revealed until the May day exercises. "Poems must be limited to Ivy day and its traditions," stated Violet Cross, president of the women's honorary. "The person nated as Ivy day poet and will read his or her selection preceding the crowning of the May

Rules of the contest, as announced by Miss Peterson, state that all entries must be typewrit-ten and double-spaced. No name should be placed on the manuscript itself, but it should be placed in a sealed envelope on which the name of the author should appear. Manuscripts should be submitted to Mrs. Ada Westover in Ellen Smith hall, any time until the closing date.

fertility."

Following Dr. Lugn's address, the last year of study for that despression survey, showed pictures of the drouth as it appeared in South Dadress of the last year of study for that despression survey, showed pictures of the drouth as it appeared in South Dadress of the last year of study for that despression survey, showed pictures of the drouth as it appeared in South Dadress of the last year of study for that despression survey, showed pictures of the drouth as it appeared in South Dadress of the last year of study for that despression survey, showed pictures of the drouth as it appeared in South Dadress of the last year of study for that despression survey, showed pictures of the drouth as it appeared in South Dadress of the last year of study for that despression survey.

LIBRARY APPLICATIONS Ruth Etting Pays Tribute to Her Native Nebraska in Song

By DAMON SANDEN.

Turning from the glamorous lights of Hollywood and while corporation results in the adway to recall once again her college days on the Nebraska Eligible for Part
Time Jobs.

Applications to take a competitive examination for student part time positions on the library staff on Saturday April 27, at 9 a. m., or Saturday April 28, at 7:30 p. m., or Saturday April 27, at 9 a. m., or Saturday April 28, at 7:30 p. m., or Saturd

> campus. When Miss Etting made this request, the sponsors of the Kellogg hour wired to Nebraska request was granted, and consequently this song, closest to the hearts of all Cornhuskers, will be

fame as a star of the incomparable Ziegfield Follies, thru which she attained the pinnacle of success which she now holds, she has become internationally famous as an actress and radio singer over both the CBS and NBC networks.

(which, incidentally, is also com-posed to a large degree of Ne-braska musical artists), Miss Et-ting will sing her most famous (Continued on Page 2.)

HOME EC. GROUPS TO HONOR STUDENTS

Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu to Name Members Sunday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omi-cron Nu will honor those home economic students who have maintained an average of eighty or above since attending this univer-sity by a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home

economic parlors. New members of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu will be announced at this meeting it was revealed.

The serving line will be com-posed of Margaret Fedde, Matilda Peters, Edith Carse, Dalsy Schluntz and Ruth Wolfe. Ar-rangements are being handled by Marjorie Lowe, Arlene Bors and Margaret Kerl.

W.A.A. INSTALLS NEWLY ELECTED STAFF THURSDAY

Council, Sports Officer, Board Members Take Over Positions.

Newly elected and appointed members of the W. A. A. Council were installed at a mass meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Armory. At this time Elizabeth Armory. Bushee became the official president, Doris Riisness became vice president, Mary Yoder, secretary; and Jeane Palmer, treasurer.

Other members of the council named teams taking the affirmative. Greely, Wakefield, and Upanna Lehr, assistant concessions: Gayle Caley, expansion chairman; rounds without defeat. evening's proceedings.

For entertainment, the A. W. S. group, under the direction of Aletha Forrell, ag campus barb leader, will present a skit and a leader, will present a skit and a leader, will present a skit and a leader. Gayle Caley, expansion chairman; Eleanor Neale, mimeograph; Jane Louise Meyer, activities; Regina Taylor, cabin; Doris Weaver, outing club; Maxine Mundt, golf; Idelia Iverson, tennis; Beth Phillips, Tanksterettes and Clara Riddler, rifling.

Sports Board Announced.

The members of the sports board, also installed Thursday night, are: Soccer and baseball, Ruth Fulton; Nebraska ball, Eleanor McFadden; ping pong, Frances Knudtson; basketball, June Wagner; bowling, Elaine Shonka; baseball, Katherine Cahill; swimming, Edwina McCon-chie; archery, Margaret Harris; deck tennis, Marie Kotouc; and badminton, Ardis Graybiel.

Doris Riisness spoke on the dis-trict W. A. A. convention, which was held at Chicago, at the pro-gram immediately following the installation. Miss Mabel Lee gave a short speech on W. A. A. work, and Miss Matilda Shelby, sponsor

BOOK EXCHANGE the T time.

Cooperation as Social Transformation.

Offering "co-operation" as the only "Social Transformation," Mr. E. F. Ford of Grand Island addressed an informal gathering of university students and interested Lincoln Citizens Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at the Temple He also s, 'te before a group of university a structors at a luncheon Thursday noon at the Grand hotel. At the close of his afternoon speech he discussed the possibilities of a university cooperative book store, and answered questions pertaining to it. Showing the differences between

the principles of co-operation and corporation Mr. Ford pointed out that co-operation is an organization of people to serve people at costs, while corporation is an organization of capital to make profits. In co-operation, he said, people ule, and the surplus is distributed among them. In corporation money rules and the surplus is distributed among them. In corporation money rules and the surplus is distributed among the stockholders. The result obtained by co-operation, the speaker pointed out, is the distribution of wealth among the many

FRENCH SOCIETY IN OMAHA HEARS FLING Professor Related Story Of Bicycle Trip

Abroad.

A bicycle trip from Faria to Carcassonne was the subject of a lecture by Mr. Wentworth Fling of the French department in Jos-lyn memorial, Omaha, Tuesday Visiting a different college campus each week, Kellogg's College of the French department in Jos-lyn memorial, Omaha, Tuesday afternoon when he spoke before thical setting. Accompanied by Red Nichols and his orchestra, fessor Fling took the trip in the company of four American students who were studying in the same French university last year. The lecture was illustrated with

a number of slides taken enroute.

NINE SQUADS WIN IN PRELIMINARIES

Fremont, Ravenna, Beatrice, Omaha Tech, Holdrege in

OF DEBATE MEET

Class A Semifinals.

Wakefield, Greeley, Upland, ADVANCE TICKET Elm Creek Class B Victors.

After a full day of threeround preliminary matches, nine high school debate teams emerged on top Thursday night as eligible for the semi-finals of the state high school de-bate tournament. Surviving schools in class A were Fremont, Omaha Tech, Ravenna, Beatrice, and Holdrege; in class B, Wakefield, Elm Creek, Greely, and Upland. Each team participated in three

debates Thursday, with advance-ment going to the teams which won the majority of the decisions. Alone in winning every class A conflict was Fremont, dark horse of the tournament. Omaha Tech, defending champion, bowed to Fremont in the third round by a to 1 decision.

Dusting off their briefs for the semifinals, the winners will go to law building Friday afternoon for battles according to the follow-ing pairings: In class B, Wake-field meets Elm Creek, and Greely will debate Upland, with the first

Eleanor Neale, mimeograph; Jane | Class A pairings place Omaha Barbour. Cornhusker; Sarah Tech against Ravenna, Beatrice against Holdrege, and a bye to Hunkins, sports editor; Faith Fremont.. Three prominent Lin-Arnold, points chairman; Beth coln judges will officiate in each Finalists will be announced in

Social Science audito. um Satur-(Continued on Page 4.)

Mr. Sumption Directs, Plays Double Role in 'The Dark Tower.'

Unusually large audiences have greeted "The Dark Tower," mystery drama which is being presented by the University Players, at each evening's performance, acrector of the play. The play, which will be presented tonight and again Saturday evening for the last time, is something rather dif-ferent than has been presented on the Temple theater stage for some

Sumption, who is cast in the play as an actor, Damon Wells, in the Grand Island Citizen Offers story concerning a family of actors in New York City and a murder committed among them, has also been taking the part of Max Sarnoff, a part accredited to Anton Stengel, who does not exist at

A superb comedy picture is school people.

Curtiss," the amiable inspector,

At 5 with buck teeth, no chin, and a daughter, named Gladys. He it is who blandly reads off the case history of Stanley Vance, the villain, played by Armand Hunter, with a wide-eyed detachment from League meeting at 6:30, immedicrime and crooks. The inspector ately following the social hour. never meets the mysterious Max Also on the program is Miss Doro-Sarnoff, whose thickly German ac- thy Beever, who will sing a socents are revealed by a clever ac- prano solo. tor whose talents are not even shown in their full measure until during the spring vacation have the last few minutes of the play. been invited to attend the annual Stern, orderly, executive, Mr. Stengel, in the person of Mr. Sumption, carries thru the author's tossedoff melodrama.

MISS POLLEY WILL TALK TO PALLADIANS

Voice Instructor Selects 'Hymns and Origin' For Topic.

Miss Lillian Helms Polley, pro-fessor of voice at the university school of music, will speak on "Hymns and Their Origin," at the regular weekly meeting of the Palladian Literary society, Friday, April 13, at 8:30 o'clock in Pal-ladian hall, Temple.

Members of the society have an-

nounced that the meeting is open to all those who wish to attend Charles Nielsen is in charge of the REVEAL 2ND PAIRINGS program and will introduce the

SALES FOR HUGO FILM EXCELLENT

Second Chapter of French Movie to Be Shown Saturday.

Advance ticket sales for the United States premiere of chapter two of the All-French cinema, "Les Miserables," are surpassing all expectations, according to Selma Goldstein, chairman of the student committee in charge of arrangements for the presentation. The movie of the Hugo classic will be shown at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the Stuart theater. Part two of the motion picture

concerns Jean Valjean's rescue of Fentine's child, the tiny Cosette, end of the first part of the film, Jean Valjean was fleeing from inevitable trial for escaping from galley service. After many years of living as the honored mayor of his village, Hugo's hero had revealed his past in order to save an innocent man, his crude physical counterpart, from serving his own unfinished galley sentence.

Valjean Readopted.

As part two opens, according to Dr. James R. Wadsworth, Jean Valjean, recaptured after his evasion of the police officer, Javert, is condemned to death. The king commutes the sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor. In a spec-tacular scene, Valjean succeeds in making his escape while saving the life of a sailor on board the war-

ship Orion. more finds himself menaced by the long arm of the law when a beggar whom he befriends proves to be a police spy. Forced to flee from his refuge, Jean Valjean, carrying Cosette in his arms, is closely pursued by Javert and a police squad. He escapes by climbing a wall surrounding a convent garden.

JUDGE PAINE SPEAKS

Palm Services at St. Paul's.

Young people of the St. Paul Methodist church have invited the university young people to the Palm Sunday services to be held at the church April 14. At 9:45 Sunday morning, Judge Bayard S. Paine, of the Nebraska Supreme Court. will comment on the important news of the week in his Sunday school class for university young

At 5:30 Sunday evening a fel- go thru." lowship hour will be held, at which light refreshments will be served. Miss Jean Tyler, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Lincoln, will speak at the Epworth

Students remaining in Lincoln Easter sunrise service at 6:30 on Easter Sunday morning. The service will be followed by a break-

to have misunderstood stories in the Daily Nebraskan, Virginia Sel-leck, committee chairman stated: "The purpose of this campaign is to get the faculty to pledge its support so that if the book store becomes a reality, professors will warn the exchange when they in-

tend to change texts.'

A meeting of the group has been called for 3 o'clock Friday in the student council rooms at which time Lorraine Hitchcock will report on information she has compiled concerning types of books

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AG STUDENTS TO HOLD SPRING PARTY TUNIGHT

Decorative Theme Consists Of Garden With Palms, Lattice Work.

Those attending the annual spring party on Ag campus, Fri-day, April 12, will dance in a spring garden amid palm trees, lat-tice work and lawn chairs to the music of Lyle DeMoss and his orchestra. The party will be held in the Student Activities ballroom, and is being sponsored by the ex-ecutive board, composed of junior and senior students.

Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Louise Leston and Miss Eloise Sperry will be henored guests for the party, and Dean W. W. Burr, Prof. L. K. Cross and Prof. E. D.

Members of the special student union building committee who smilingly urge Cornhuskers to join the campaign for the new Nebraska structure are: Jack Fischer, chairman, Corinne Claflin, Burton Marvin, Irving Hill, Dwight Perkins and Charles Bursik,

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Student Union for Nebraska

PRICE 5 CENTS. LATENSER ADDS BOARD SUPPORT TO UNION DRIVE

State PWA Engineer Sees No Barriers in Way of New Structure.

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Board of Regents President Favors Drive: Rallies Alumni Support.

"If Nebraska students want union building, our department will cooperate with them to the fullest extent." This deeision of John Latenser, jr., state PWA engineer, was dis-closed yesterday in an audience granted to Jack Fischer and Charles Bursik, chairman and secretary of the student union campaign.

"There is nothing to keep the Nebraska campus from having a union building, now that legal difficulties have been removed, so continue your present drive," Latenser urged. He suggested that the committee prepare plans, specifications, and estimates for the new building, ready to submit with hte application to the federal govern-

Stokes Favors Drive.

Dr. Arthur C. Stokes, president of the Board of Regents, heartily favored the campaign, "A student from the cruel Thernardiers, end of his adventure in Paris. At the do much in organizing the classes. Alumni at other schools have done much for the unions, and Nebraska alumni should stand squarely behind the drive.

Concerning administration of the new federal funds, Latenser re-vealed that no definite plans had been outlined, but would probably be supervised by a state board similar to last year's. Nine hundred

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BOOK STORE PLAN

Committee Will Organize Management Ideas at Friday Meeting.

With fifty-four Greek and Barb organizations, pledging their support to the book store campaign, 100 percent student aid was guar-anteed the council committee working for a second hand book exchange yesterday.

Reporting favorably on the Young People Invited to work already accomplished, the committee continued to interview faculty members in an effort to get their support behind the

"The first two days of interviewing faculty - members has been most heartening." affirmed Don Shurtleff, committee worker, Professors seem whole heartedly in support of the second hand book exchange and many of them have given us valuable suggestions. We are attempting to solidify faculty and student support because only with such support will the project

Professors' Part Explained. Because some professors seem