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## EIGHTH BEETHOVEN GIVEN THURSDAY

MRS. RAYMOND WAS ASSISTED BY A STRING QUARTET

### PAST OF SYMPHONY QUOTED

Composed in 1812, While Famous Musician Was at His Best—Well-Filled House Hears the Rendition

The Eighth Beethoven Symphony was given Thursday at Convocation, with Mrs. Carrie Raymond at the organ, assisted by the string quartet, composed of Mr. Edward J. Walt, first violin; Mrs. August Molzer, second violin; Mr. William T. Quick, viola, and Miss Lillian Eiche, cello. The history of the symphony is:

It was in the year of 1812, when Beethoven, at the age of 42, in full command of his matured powers, and at the summit of his fame, composed this symphony. It is sometimes called the "little symphony," not perhaps because of its proportions, but because of the light and merry spirit it mirrors forth. Here nothing of sternness or sorrow finds expression. In a way it is a reversion of the Hayden type—jolly, unthinking spontaneity, thinking naught, but to amuse, yet it is distinctly Beethoven—like in manner, and notwithstanding the pervasive cheeriness and laughing humor, there is throughout a boldness of conception and a breadth of treatment that proclaim that a greater than Hayden is here.

The Allegro opens without even a bar of prelude, but the principal theme is announced at once with full orchestra. As in most Beethoven themes, the characteristic phrases are short and well defined, for paradoxically, the shorter and simpler the test, the more can genius get out of it. After quite a climax of shouting chords the music halts, and out of the hush arises a second theme—a cheery melody, with just enough hesitation in its progress to give it a quaint humor. Then following another vigorous outburst, comes a third melody, gentle and idyllic with its flowing figured accompaniment. The second and third themes are delicate and feminine, affording the necessary contrast to the more vigorous, masculine principal theme, and these three motives furnish the material for the remainder of the movement, change of key, change of scale and mode, varied combinations, assignments of different parts to different instruments are some of the devices for securing new interest in old material, while the whole is interspersed with passages suggesting bursts of laughter and good cheer. The movement ends rather unexpectedly with the identical six notes of the beginning, but humorously given out in the bass pianissimo.

An Allegretto Scherzando takes the place of the usual Andante. Today is no time for melancholy plaints and tearful pathos; rather let us enjoy the merry jests and capering pranks of the happy and care free. Surely the mincing, teasing step of the strings and the woodwinds' shuffling accompaniment are full of drollery, and when the clumsy basses essay the light swift touches of the delicate violins, making on several occasions a very terrible unnecessary noise, in

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## HOLD NOISY ELECTION

Junior Laws Uphold the Standards of Their College by "Brighten the Corner Where You Are"

The Junior Laws showed the old-time pep when John Loder, the recently elected president, faced the noisy crowd for a full ten minutes and officiated at the election of the following officers:

- I. R. Mellor, vice president.
- Victor Halligan, sergeant-at-arms.
- M. M. Loomis, secretary.

James Brittain was chosen chairman and led in "Brighten the Corner." The contest between Theodore Metcalf and Robert Wearing for chaplain was so close that the president decided that the one who could perform the duties of that office most efficiently at the next meeting should be awarded the high position.

Helen Brunn will spend Saturday and Sunday in Crete.

## RHETORIC STUDENTS SING LAW'S SONG

LAW SHOP CONSIDERS IT AN INFRINGEMENT OF RIGHTS

### SOME ACTION TO BE TAKEN

No Doubt the Legal Leaders Will Get Out Injunction to Prohibit Further Singing of "Brighten the Corner Where You Are"

The student leaders in the College of Law are contemplating a law suit against the members of the Rhetoric XIII class, the complaint being that the students or argumentation did with malice and aforethought and intent to defraud, forcibly take from

## HOLD LAST PRACTICE GAME

Girls' Hockey Teams Practice Before Coach Stiehm's Gridiron Warriors Take Field

In spite of a slippery field the last practice game in girls' field hockey before today's big game, was held yesterday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Coach Stiehm and his warriors witnessed the practice and were given an opportunity to see what girls can do. Excited shouts of "shinny on your own side" from the gridiron heroes showed that hockey holds the interest of the masculine athletes.

The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock and will be divided into fifteen minute quarters. The intermission will be long, so that students having 3 o'clock classes can come at 4 o'clock and still see a good part of the game. Classes can be distinguished by the dress, the upperclassmen wearing white, and the lower classmen black.

## PLAY PRESENTED AT PENITENTIARY

RAIN COMES ON TO STAGE DURING THE PERFORMANCE

### CONVICTS APPLAUD HEARTILY

"Believe Me, Xantippe" to Be Opening Number of the Home Coming Program—Also to Be Presented at Regent Miller's Home

During the heavy rain of Wednesday evening the University Players were presenting "Believe Me, Xantippe" at the penitentiary. In the middle of the first act, a stream of water started pouring down in the middle of the stage. Maurice Clark paused long enough to remark, "William, you will have to put some more tar on the roof tomorrow."

Yesterday, the University Players put "more tar" on the roof in the way of extra rehearsals to polish up the rough places before they present the play before an audience of Lincoln's most critical people, at the home of Regent J. E. Miller this evening.

To say that the convicts enjoyed the play is putting it mildly. The house was in an uproar from the first curtain. When the ball and chain gang arrived the applause was long and hearty. Although this is an institution of the past in the Nebraska penitentiary, still there were those who could recall it and it seemed to please them immensely when a rich New York idler appeared adorned with the said ball and chain.

"Believe Me, Xantippe" is to be the opening number of the home coming program. It will be given at the Temple theatre Friday evening, November 19, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets go on sale at the College Book Store, Monday morning.

### Ewing Speaks Sunday Night

R. L. Ewing, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here at Nebraska last year and now in charge of the work which the association is doing in the prison camps in England, will arrive in Lincoln Saturday. He will speak in St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject: "Prisoners of War, an International Asset."

Mr. Ewing has been doing a remarkable piece of work in England, and is to be in Lincoln but a few days. He and Mrs. Ewing expect to sail for London in about ten days. Mr. Ewing will have a great message to give and all students should try to hear him Sunday night.

### Beatrice Versus Lincoln

The Beatrice and the Lincoln high school football teams will meet on the Nebraska field Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

### Chemistry Club to Meet

The Chemistry club will meet in the Chemistry lecture room, Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be: Lloyds Reagent, . . . . E. Shaufelberger The Electron Conception of Valence . . . . . L. L. Lynch Synthetic Camphor, . . . . S. B. Arenson

Notre Dame licked the Army and now Congress is to increase the appropriation for national defense.

## CORNHUSKER PICTURES

To get this years Cornhusker out on time the management must have your co-operation.

It is greatly to your own advantage to have your Senior and Junior pictures taken before Thanksgiving.

It is also a big help to the Cornhusker. Why not arrange for your sittings this afternoon and tomorrow?

You will want to use some of those pictures for Xmas gifts.

### Sunderlin Writes Article

"Idealism and the World Peace," is the title of an address published in full in the Boise, Idaho, Sunday Capital News (October 31), by Charles A. Sunderlin, A. B., '07, L.L. B. (George Washington), '08, who is practicing law at Burley, Idaho. Mr. Sunderlin, who came from Tekamah, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was Ivy Day orator and was a member of the University's debating teams against Iowa in 1905 and Wisconsin in 1906. He was for several years special agent of the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, in charge of the investigation and prosecution of land fraud cases in Oregon.

### Hewitt High School Coach

The Lincoln high school has organized a course in argumentation and debate in the general lines of the University's seminary in argumentation and debate. H. G. Hewitt, '15, Law, '17, of Sargent, who represented Nebraska in the debate with Minnesota in 1913, is in charge of the course. The dozen members who are studying the question of armament, to be discussed in the High School Debating league this year, visited the Seminary room, U 107 D, Wednesday.

### Junior Prom January 15

The Junior Prom committee met yesterday and decided that the Junior Prom this year will be a dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel January 15. This will be the first formal of the year.

and deprive the Law students of their college song, which the Laws had formally adopted and upon which they had applied for a copyright.

The controversy arose in this manner: The students of argumentation were waiting in the hall on the second floor of U hall for the class in U 207 to retire, so that the said class could assemble in their room. During the wait some of the members became impatient and upon one suggesting that they sing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," one and all of the number joined lustily in the pilfered song, without once thinking of the dire consequences that would be sure to attend the violation of the sixth

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### GET THIS!

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\* We must have concerted root-\*

\* ing at Kansas Saturday, and in \*

\* order to get it, we must plan be- \*

\* fore hand. \*

\* A special rally for all those go- \*

\* ing to Kansas will be held Friday \*

\* at 11:45 o'clock in the chapel. \*

\* We won't keep you over ten \*

\* minutes so everyone please come. \*

\* The team goes at 12:30 o'clock \*

\* over the Burlington. Everyone \*

\* be at the Burlington station at \*

\* 12:15 o'clock to give the team a \*

\* real send-off. \*

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### Ex-Cornhusker as Coach

Harry Ewing, ex-Cornhusker tackle and guard and coach of the football squad at South Dakota State College at Brookings, pitted his warriors against the South Dakota university eleven last Saturday and came within an eye-lash of giving the Vermillion aggregation a whipping. The ultimate count was 7 to 0 in favor of the university team and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle was tooted. On that basis, it is apparent that the former Cornhusker forward has marshalled an eleven which is entitled to a more than respectable rating. Nebraska beat Notre Dame 20 to 19, and the latter triumphed over the Vermillion outfit by the narrow margin of 6 to 0.

Incidentally, although it is almost unbelievable, the Vermillion management isn't playing Grandpa Potts at the center position this fall. Grandpa had become a genuine tradition at the Vermillion institution. Last year was his seventh or eighth season at South Dakota, yet the Vermillionites sent an eligibility list to Lincoln which certified that Grandpa was playing his third year of football.

### Biography of Dean Bessey

A biographical sketch of the late Dean Charles E. Bessey has been written by Prof. R. J. Pool, which will appear in the forthcoming number of the "Transactions of the American Microscopic Society." Dr. Bessey was at one time president of this society.

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