Ohio Critics Praise Work of Chicago Civic Opera Company in Opera Faust

Faust, the opera to be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the university coliseum on March 21, was received with great enthusiasm by the music critics of the Columbus, Ohio press, when the company appeared there during a three day engagement this past week. The Chicago artists played before 13,000 people during their stay in Columbus, 1,500 of whom saw the Faust presentation.

Regarding the Gounod opera the Ohio State Journal said in part: "Faust as presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company here was a metamorphosed stage production—a great opera enhanced by the best of modern staging effects into a work of exquisite and profound art—music, drama, color.

Applause Sweeps House

"Many times applause swept across the Auditorium in crashing waves, again in rapt silence the throng would receive a tender scene between Faust and Marguerite, as sung by Charles Hackett and Edith Mason.

"Enthusiasm reached its height in the fourth act where in quick succession came the picturesque ballet of villagers and the "Soldiers' Chorus" sung by a mighty male chorus, supported by a brass band besides the swelling music of the great orchestra. Here it seemed that the audience scarcely restrained itself from rising to voice its plaudits.

Strong Supporting Cast.

"Columbus seemed to realize full well the importance and honor of having at one time Hackett, Mason, Bonelli and Lazzari with an incomparable supporting cast."

H. E. Cherrington, music critic of the Columbus Dispatch says in part:

"An appeal to the eye as well as to the ear was the first of three French Operas to be given in Columbus by the Chicago Civic Opera company. Due to this fact, in the combinations of principals, chorus ballet and general presentation, this becomes one of the most finished operas that have been given here by the Chicago organization.

Mason and Hackett Star

"Edith Mason sang a Marguerite of rare sympathy, with a splendid realization of dramatic effect and with a voice that in timbre, flexibility and power was adequate to all demands. Charles Hackett was an artistic and dependable Faust, with a flair of dramatic and a loosely voicing of "Salve dimora" in which the descreet way in which he handled the voice was a delight to the ear. Richard Bonelli proved one of the geniuses of the organization. One needs only to hear him in 'Even Bravest Hearts' to realize that one never has heard a finer interpretation of that aria.

"The male chorus gave a remarkable account of itself, a performance over which the audience went wild and the ballet was one of the best that the Chicago company has given here.

"Now as to lighting. The moonlight scene in the garden of Marguerite was a miracle of loveliness and it merited a trip backstage to find out how it was attained. In the final set the cloud effects were brilliantly handled."

JUDD WILL ADDRESS YORK COLLEGE MEET

Delegation of Nebraska Students to Attend the Convention

Dr. Walter Judd, graduate of the University of Nebraska, and for five years a physician in China, will be the principal speaker at the Nebraska state student volunteer convention to begin Friday at York, Nebraska. The convention will be held under the auspices of York college.

Dr. Judd is a graduate of the Arts and Science college and the College of Medicine at Omaha. He is best known to most students through his writing "Why Leave Non-Christian America." Dr. Judd was one of the men who refused to leave China during the revolution. He administered to the wounded soldiers as a physician and surgeon, attending both the Southern and Northern forces alike.

Other leading speakers at the convention will be Arthur Rugh, head of the American Christian Educational movement in China, E. M. Emery, president of the University of Omaha, John Elder, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement and Winifred Wygal, head of the national Student Council of Y. W. C. A. A delegation of Nebraska students will make the trip to York. The convention lasts Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

HERE AND THERE

Washington — (IP) —Herbert Hoover, will be the first Quaker president of the United States and by virtue of this fact he will be the first ever to take the oath of office without taking an oath.

When the constitution went into effect on the first Wednesday in March, 1789, it contained a two-word optional provision that will be used for the first time when Hoover is inaugurated on March 4.

The word are "or affirm," bracketed off in the prescribed oath of office for the president as an alternative to "I dossolemnly swear." They were thus inserted by the framers of the constitution on the assumption that some day a Quaker or member of some other faith which forbade the swearing of oaths would become president.

Never before has it been necessary to use these two words instead of the regular oath.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP and Michigan State News)—Politics at the University of Michigan were thrown into a furore recently when it was announced by Paul J. Kern, president of thhe student council, that he would resign.

Kern expressed the belief that authorities of the university admitted student government was a farce and that the resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university projects now under way."

Kern, who is also chairman of the editorial board of the university further stated that he was "sock and tired of being treated like a child."

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—When President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were honored by George Washington University last Friday, Feb. 22, with the bestowal upon them of honorary degrees of Doctor of Law the university also received a probable distinction.

Unless the unexpected happens, President Coolidge made his last radio speech as president while addressing the mid-winter convocation of students at the university, preceding the granting of the degrees. The address was broadcasted by the National Broadcasting Company.

London, England—(IP) Dennis Stoll, sixteen, student at King's College School Wimbledon, has started England writing a serious book, "In Christ's Heaven," in which he answers many questions on religion.

Some of the questions are: "What is God Like," "What is a Christian?" "Why Does Evil Exist?"

He complains that there is too much ritual in the church and that Christ is not taught enough. The boy author is planning to atend Cambridge and then go into business.

His father is Sir Oswald Stoll, vaudeville manager and maving picture owner.

GEORGIA TECH TEAM MAKES PLANE TRIP

Football Squad Given Ride In Airplane Owned by Pen Company

Georgia Tech's football team, the Golden Tornado, rated a complimentary airplane ride recently, when the Parker Pen company's airplane, "Parker Duofold" visited Atlanta, Ga., a short time ago.

This was one of a series of flights being sponsored by the Parker Pen company of Janesville, Wis., in various universities and colleges about the country. The officials of the company believing in commercial aviation, and wishing to encourage interest in flying among college students, have arranged, as part of their advertising program, to have the company airplane visit as many in stitutions of higher learning as it can during its trips around the country. Complimentary flights are given to students, usually chosen by the drawing of lucky numbers. At Purdue university, of Lafayette, Ind., over 1700 students registered for the chance of a free "air ride."

During the winter months, the plane is being operated in southern states, and the following colleges are included in its itinerary: Georgia Institute of Technology, Tulane university, Rice Institute, University of Texas, University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri.

The plane, christened "Parker Duofold," by Amelia, is a 410 H. P. Fairchild Wasp, five-passenger Cabin Monoplane. It has a speed of 140 miles per hour, and double the horse power of the ordinary cabin monoplane, as this provides an additional factor of safety in taking off in small fields or flying over mountainous territory, where high flying is advisable. The plane will climb to an altitude of 20,000 feet with a full load, and will climb the first 10,000 feet in 13 minutes.

It is equipped with every device for safety and comfort—brakes on the wheels for quick stopping on the ground and easy maneuvering, heated cabin, quarter-million candlepower landing lights, and many other technical devices recently developed to aid safe flying.

The pilot, Edgar LaBarle, has a record of over 3,000 flying hours—a record equalled by few airmen in this country.

The Parker plane, painted red with black-tipped wings to conform to the well known Duofold pen color scheme, always attracts attention wherever it goes, and thus makes a very effective advertising medium for the Parker Pen Company and its products.

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—A man who was once a poor orphan, Arthur J. Silliman, of Woodus, Conn., has just bequeathed $400,000 to perpetuate the one-room red schoolhouse where Nathan Hale atught after he left Yale college.

The little building, which has been kept as a shrine by the Sons of the American Revolution, is on a promontory overlooking the Connecticut river.

Silliman, who also left $50,000 to Wesleyn university, had an estate worth $14,000,000.

Easton, Pa.—(IP)— George "Mike" Wilson, Lafayette football star, has been placed on the dean's honor list for the first semester.

This means that he received an average scholastic standing of 90 percent or better. Two years ago Wilson won the distinction of being the high point scorer of the east. He is a halfback.

CAPITOL
SUN.—TUES.—WED.
JOHN
Gilbert
IN
THE
Masks of the Devil

Y.M.C.A. BOOKS RUGH FOR DINNER LECTURE

Member of National Council Will Discuss Work of Steele Holcomb

Arthur Rugh, formerly of China, will speak at dinner to be held Thursday evening at the Grand hotel. Mr. Rugh, connected with the student Y. M. C. A. work in China, and now secretary of the national student council of the "Y," will speak on the significance of the work of Steele Holcombe, Nebraska, '16, among the young men and boys of Egypt.

A series of meetings will be conducted by Mr. Rugh at Nebraska Wesleyan university the early part of the week, and he will be in Lincoln Thursday and Friday, February 28 and March 1.

The banquet is sponsored by the Nebraska in Egypt committee. Invitations have gone out to approximately three hundred faculty members and students. The dinner will be open to all University men.

Tickets are fifty cents, and may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple, or reservations may be had by calling the office.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS VISIT CHICAGO PLANTS

Twenty-five Senior Chemists Of Ames College Take Inspection Tour

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Twenty-five seniors in chemical engineering at Iowa State college will leave for Chicago tomorrow for a week's inspection tour of industrial chemical plants in that vicinity. The object of the trip is to acquaint the seniors with the work being done and the methods used in the industry.

Fifteen plants in and near Chicago will be visted. Particular atention will be given the refrigeration plant of the Booth Fisheries and the wall paper plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., both in Chicago. Refrigeration is of interest to the party because the chemical engineering department has done considerable experimental work on the use of maisewood, newly developed cornstalk insulating board, for use in refrigeration plants. Interest in the wall paper plant is the result of developments in cornstalk paper making at the college.

The party will travel in a chartered bus and will return to Ames, March 3.

WOMEN MUST HAVE CARDS FOR VOTING

Any university woman who has not signed a Y. M. C. A. membership card will this year be ineligible to vote at the election of officers to be held the first week in March unless she signs such a card before March 1. Nominees for offices in the association will be posted March 3. Any woman may sign a membership card at any time but unless the card is signed before March 1 she will be unable to vote.

Membership in the Y. W. C. A. does not entail a pledge for the association is supported by voluntary subscriptions, but all members of the organization must be in sympathy with the new purpose which was drawn up at the annual convention held in Sacramento last spring.

Oolumbia, S. C.—(IP)—It's a long time until 1948, but Nigel A. League, of Greenville, isplanning to be elected governor of South Carolina in that year.

League is a sophomore at the University of South Carolina, and is geting his education by delivering newspapers, waiting tables and doing other odd jobs about the campus. He worked in a cotton mill to save $79 with which to start school.

Politics is his hobby, he says, and he plans to study law that he may better be prepared for his candidacy in 1948.

Angora, Turkey— (IP) —The change from the Arabic to the Latin alphabet in Turkey has lead to the compiling of a new Turkish dictionary, containing 24,000 words.

This is less than one-fourth the number of words in the standard English dictionaries.

A Turkisk expert has comuted that Turkish scholars know approximately 10,000 words, educated people 2,500 to 4,000, lower class city folk 1,200 and peasants 800.

'Your Drug Store'
Those real delicious Toastwich Sandwiches at our Fountain sure satisfy.
The Owl Pharmacy
148 No. 14th St. Phone B1068

Latsch's Lending Library.

READ
The Latest Fiction—
3 cents per day.
Latsch Brothers
1118 O Street

CLASH WITH KANSAS DEBATERS

JACOB M. FINKELSTEIN

WALTER HUBER

Teams from the University of Nebraska and Kansas University met yesterday afternoon in a debate on the question, "Resolved That A Substitute For the Present Jury System Should Be Adopted." No decision was rendered. Charles E. Matson p resided at the meet, and explained the question before the debate .

Seven Naiional Emblems in Ames' 'International House' of Goodwill

Ames, Iowa.—Flags of seven nations hang in the broad hallway—one for each nation represented on the Iowa State college campus. Several times a week little groups gather around the fireplace to discussed the problems of international good will. In the parlor distinguished foreign vistors such as Count Felix von Luckner German sea raider, and Norman Angell, English econimist, are entertained.

This is the Intevational House, headquarters for the Cosmopolitan club and home for men foreign students at Iowa State,opened for use last fall.

Stretching out symbolically in front of the International House from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans is the Lincoln highway. Just to the north across the highway is the Knoll, home of Iowa State's college presidents, now the home of Dr. R. M. Hughes.

Three natives of India, one of Peru, one of Bulgaria and one American comprise the group now living in the International House, although accommodations are to be fixed up for twice that number. Here every Wednesday night the Cosmopolitan club, composed of representatives from many nations, holds its meetings. Here on Saturday and Sunday afternoons little groups interested in international goodwill meet and discuss their problems.

One of the foreign students now living in the International House, Matey Alexieff, of Bulgaria, was formerly an instructor in the University of Sofia. Mr. Alexieff is now a junior in mechanical engineering at Iowa State.

The idea behind an international house for Iowa State goes back to and his sister, Mrs. Sally Stalker Smith, both of Ames and graduates of Iowa State, spent several months abroad. Upon their return to Ames they began opening their home, the Gables, every Sunday afternoon to the students from other lands.

Doctor Stalker willed the house to his sister, Mrs. Smith, andshe, in turned, willed it to the state of Iowa to be used after her death to further the interest of international good will, stipulating that it should be used execlusively as a home for the men students from other lands, and as headquarters for Cosmopolitan club. As a home for men students preference is given to those whose language is something other than English.

The Gables, which was built in 1880 by Dr. A. S. Welch, firstpresident of Iowa State, became available to the state through the death of Mrs. Smith a year ago.

TEN NEBRASKA MEN SEE AMES DISPLAY

Ten students in architectural engineering at the University of Nebraska went to Iowa State college Saturday to view the Paris prize award drawings which were on exhibit there.

Joe E. Smay, Iowa State alumnus of 1923 and head of the department of applied mechanics and architectural engineering at the University of Nebraska, was in charge of the party. Accompanying Smay was Mr. Younkin, supervising architect for the new Nebraska State capitol building at Lincoln. Younkin spoke to the students of both institutions on problems in supervision of the capitol building.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Fire, thought to have been started by defective wiring, totally destroyed the Alpha Delta Phi house at Cornell university, with the total damage estimated at about $100,000.

The building was erected in 1903, and was a stone and wood structure.

COSMOPOLITANS HOLD INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Sixty Attend Annual Affair; Four Student Groups Give Stunts

International night, an annual banquet and entertainment sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, was held Saturday evening at Vine Congregational church with about sixty members and friends present.

Frederick L. Christensen was the master of ceremonies. Toasts were given by Prof. E. S. Hinman, Rev. E. L. Inglis, Flor. B. Zapata, C. D. Hayes, Edwin C. Palmer and Prof. Orin Stepanek.

Kansas Man Speaks

Mr. Zapata, visitor from the Cosmopolitan club of the Kansas State Agricultural College, told how the chapter there had helped needy foreign students through school, the money being raised by entertainments.

Four groups of students furnished the entertainment. Emilio del Rosario, representing the Filipino group, sang songs in his native tongue and in English. The negro group was represented by Miss Corrine Ferguson and Claude Gordon gave a play. Jugraj Dhillon and Mr. and Mrs. Fawell, representing the Indian group gave a tableau. The American group in charge of Anton Jensen presented a number of songs. The entertainment ended with the singing of "The Song of the Cosmopolitans" by the entire group.

COURT SETS DATE OF AMENDMENT HEARING

The original case brought in the State Supreme court against the university Board of Regents, to determine whether the constitutional amendment transferring the supervision of the state schools for the deaf and the blind from the Board of Control to the regents was legally adopted has been set for hearing March 4.

At the last election, November 6, the amendment received enough votes to become effective, but it has been charged that newspaper publication dates did not conform with the requirements of the law.

Classified Ads

Lost and Found

LOST—White gold wrist watch, between Alpha Phi house and Andrews hall. Call B6333. Reward.

FREE
With every 30c Meal
A Chance
on a
$5.00 Meal Ticket
Each Week
Keefers Cafe
233 No. 11 B-7958

Official Bulletin

Tuesday, February 26.

Junior recital, Temple theater, 11 o'clock.

Girls Commercial Club, executive council meeting, 12 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall.

Meeting of Intramural board, Women's gymnasium, 7 o'clock.

First quarterly examinations.

Sophomore track manager report at Stadium, 3:45 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, U hall 135, 7:15 o'clock.

Four-H club meeting, room 104, Ag hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 27.

Final date for preliminary bowling games, Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys.

First quarterly examinations.

Thursday, February 28.

Presentation of "Captain Apologia," comedy-drama, by sophomores in department of dramatics, Temple theater, 8 o'clock.

Tassels' meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 7 o'clock.

Interfraternity Council, Morrill hall auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, March 1.

Junior-Senior prom, new Cornhusker ballroom, 9:30 o'clock.

CORNHUSKER ASKS FOR PHOTO DATES

Organization Asked to Make Appointments at Once For Pictures

Organizations which have not yet made dates for their 1929 Cornhusker pictures should do so at the Campus Studio before the end of this week. There will be a deadline set for these pictures and since there are but a few hours open for appointments, it is urged by Arthur Bailey, managing editor, that the matter be attended to at once.

A questionnaire is being sent to all organizations in order that information may be supplied for a writeup in the Cornhusker. It should be filled out and turned in immediately at the Cornhusker office.

The Winners
Of the ad writing contest sponsored by us will be announced in the issue of Feb. 28th.
In the Meantime
Don't forget, that every day we serve delicious golden brown waffles, real Mexican Chili, and the best sandwiches, the best pie and the best coffee in town.
ALL-IN-ONE
14th & O
Lincoln's Finest Sandwich Shop

ADVERTISING is an expression of trust, of confidence, of interest in the public or certain classes thereof. The Daily Nebraskan brings to you the advertisements of Lincoln's foremost establishments. Thru its pages can be seen the trend of style, the path of fashion, the presentation of marketable merchandise in its every aspect—quality, value, and so on. The Rag constitutes a medium for the presentation of the finest advertising. Thru it the students of our school are united on a common ground, with mutual sympathy and agreement in campus news. By its extensive circulation Nebraska students are offered the advertisements of the best establishments. Read the ads.