CONTRALTO SINGS IN FINAL CONCERT TO LARGE CROWD

Schumann-Heink Madame Charms Audience of 3,000 Persons

APPLAUSE IS GENEROUS

'Grand Old Woman of Song' Answers Encore Calls Many Times

(By Gene McKim)

Madame Schumann-Heink thor oughly charmed an audience of approximately 3,000 music lovers at the university Coliseum last night concert to Lincoln admirers. The concert was sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 3 of Lin-coln, Max Johnson of the Legion acting as manager.

One could easily understand why the great contraito has been called "Grand Old Woman of Song." and yet she did not appear old depite her ailvery white hair. The raying her remarkable vitality. as at inspiration to those hearing The full, well rounded tones are those ordinarily of a singer much younger than one approaching her sixty-eighth birthday this

Madame Schumann-Heink's selections were divided into three She was supported by Joseph Lefkowitz, violiniat, who shared he program with the singer, playing two different groups of seleccontraito. Both of the artists were eccompanied by Josefin Hartman Vollmer at the piano.

Generous With Encores,

Wave upon wave of applause wept the audience after each of Schumann-Heink's songs. She sang encores after each of the groups. Danny Boy" was a favorite with he audience when she sang it as an encore after the second group. Before singing this number she explained that she had to sing at least one of her camp songs, and after hearing it it was plain to see why she is loved by all the men with whom she came in contact during the days of the war. The audience insisted on another encore following this, and this time she sang "Brother of Mine."

At the close of the program the audience remained seated and called back the singer time and again. She finally quieted them and announced that she would sing as a request "The Rosary." crowd did not hesitate to show its hearty approval of this. As she sang the audience became absolutely quiet.

HERE AND THERE

outstanding scholarship were the books and laid side iniversity convocation held at the six University of Iowa, gave the ad- lege book store on the campus. dress for the occasion

A commission of twelve Russians, representing the Zernotrust, Moscow, a huge grain trust, which is endeavoring to learn about American agricultura! methods, isited lowa Strate college last week, inspecting the college farms and the experiment stataion and interviewing staff members.

One hundred and twenty-two applications for next year to the University of Kansas School of Medicine have been made so far, fortynine of which are from residents of the state, and seventy-three of which are from non-residents. All yesterday. students now able to go on for four ears and complete their work beause of increased hospital facilities, whereas thhey were formerly forced to complete their work else-

Members of the Reporting III class of the University of Kansas department of journalism filled reportorial positions on the Emporia Gazette Saturday. This is the third Kansas daily this year to give the students a day or more of actual field work in reporting. Previous trips were to the Arkansas City Traveler and the Ottawa Herald.

Twenty-five of the most prominent men at the University of Kansas were sent invitations the first of the week to attend the Gridiron

ed last week when seventy-five Hipolito Bonzo; secretary, Fredmen who had been out for three weeks or more checked in the football equipment. Fall practice, undoer rules of the Big Six conference, will not be resumed until tions can be made from the floor.

More than 2,000 students are enfolled this year in the ten municipand six private junior colleges of Kansas that are accredited to the University of Kansas, according to a report just compiled by Prof. E. F. Engel, chairman of the University's committee on rela-

An contra of between \$60,000 and \$70,000 will come to the University of Kansas for the endowment of reearch in surgery, as the result of the withdrawal of opposition of heirs of the late Mrs. Nellie S. Boy-ian to the probating of her will.

The first summer school held at the Oklahoma A. and M. college had an enrollment of 191 students.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide Accepts Omaha Position Gertrude Kincalde has accept ed a professorship in French at the University of Omaha, and will take up her duties there next September. Miss Kincalde has been a member of the faculmance languages here for three years, and will receive her mas

sent this spring. Miss Cincaide is a graduate of the University. She has taught in Porto Rica, and in the high schools of Cleveland Oblo, where she taught French under Superintendent De Sause.

ters degree from this depart

ceive degrees was the class of 1896 at A. and M. college.

Oklahoma ranks sixth among all states in the union in the number of dairy bull associations, reports J. W. Boehr, extension dairyman with the Oklahoma A. and M.

About \$500, three watches and when she presented her farewell State college recently. The houses robbed were the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Pai, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

> Scholastic eligibility require-ments for athletes at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin will be 8 grade point per credit under a recom mendation passed at a recent faculty meeting. The mark is accepted as a statistical equivalent to the numerical average of 77 formerly

Measurements of a one-hun-dred-thousandth part of an inchare possible with a new type of strain gage just patented by Smith, professor of mechanical engineering at Iowa State college. The strain gage is a device for measuring deflection in building materials under load. The principle the new device.

Cost of education per student in the University of South Dakota medical achool is 53 per cent less than the average cost per student in other two year medical schools in the country, Dean G. R. Albert after examining the results of a questionnaire sent out recently.

More than fifty lowa schools are expected to compete in the second annual industrial arts contest sponsored for high schools of the state lowa Staate college during day evening at 8:15 o'clock. Veishea, all-college exposition to be held May 16 to 18.

Torch light parades, stump Bach-Hughes speeches and placards marked the Bach...Prelude and Fugue, B flat last few hours of the most intense college political battle the University of South Dakota has ever known, which ended at Vermillion the other day with the election of attudent president and other officers of the university Student's as Schumann The Prophet Bird

More than one hundred students the eight pages were removed from ing second piano. gieven places of honor at the all- they would cover an area of about acres. These sidelights on University of Kansas this week, modern education were obtained Walfer A. Jessup, president of the from the superintendent of the col-

WALTHER LEAGUE PICKS DELEGATE

Lutheran Group Will Send Gertrude Spatz to Meeting

Gertrude Spatz, '29, has been selected delegate to the student district conference of the Walther league to be held at Oak Park, Ill., Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, according to announcement made by the Nebraska chapter

souri Synod of Lutheran churches and the students district confer-ence is an annual assemblage of body. members from leagues at various universities and colleges through-out the country. About fifty delegates are expected to attend the

The University Association of Missouri synod several years ago acquired possession of Vaipariso university, at Valparaiso, Ind., and this institution has just recently been admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Uni- but will now be able to keep their

Cosmopolitan Club Will

Journalistic fraternity, May 3 at the Hotel Eldridge.

Spring football practice at the line of the lin University of Kansas was conclud- Corrine Ferguson; vice-president, erick Christensen; treasurer, C. Gordon and Jugraj Dhillon. The office of editor will not be

filled until next fall. Other nomina-

COMMERCE CHAMBER MAKES HOLMES HEAD

George W. Holmes, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, '03, and president of the First National bank, has been chosen director of the United States Chamber of four Commerce. In the latter part of placed in charge of the polling March an announcement was made places. Ruth White will have of his \$500 acholarship donation charge of the polls at the College of his \$500 scholarship donation tion. He had a leading part in obtaining both the stadium and the collegeum for the University.

Official date of alcohol.

Dakota branches of the American Priday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Association of University Women Student Council is issuing a will be on the campus of the Unihad an enrollment of 191 students.

in 1928 the enrollment was 1306.

The first class in any Oklahoma institution of higher learning to redivision of A. A. U. W.

Will be on the campus of the United Ing to all candidates and their supported that any infringement of laws regarding the spending of money in behalf of a candidate will be dealt with sewely.

SIGMA ETA CHI PLANS FOUNDERS' DAY FETE

Miss Appleby Will Address Organization on Her Recent Trip

Sigma Eta Chi will hold its annual Founders' day banquet May 4 at 6 o'clock at the "Woodlawn." Erma Appleby, an honorary member of the sorority, has recently re-turned from a trip around the world and will tell of some of her

experiences on the trip. Carolyn Leavitt, national officer of the sorority, will extend the greetings of the national association organization. The decorations place cards are to carry out the round the world theme.

Eta Chi recently announced the following schedule of events which will be followed during the remainer of the semester Founders' day banquet, May 4: initiation, May 7: election of officers, items of clothing were taken from May 14; reception at the home of four fraternity houses at lows Miss Hanford, May 21; spring picnic, May 31.

Students From China Show Preference for Their Native Food

AMES, Iowa, April 29-Although separated from their na tive land by miles of prairie, mountain ranges and the Pacific ocean, nine Chinese students enrolled at Iowa State college have evolved a plan whereby they are able to have their food cooked and served in Chinese fashion.

Last fall they rented a residence on a street near the college and transformed it into a bit of their native China. One of their number acts as house manager. Chinese books and magazines are secured for the house. The members take of the magnetic air gap is used in turns at presiding in the kitchen and turning out delicacies which they had enjoyed at hon e.

GOODBROD BOOKS GRADUATE AFFAIR

son, of the university school, stated York Man Wil Give Piano Recital on Next Friday Evening

Rupert Goodbrod, '29, York, will nual industrial arts contest spon-red for high schools of the state the Industrial Arts Department Arts, at the Temple theatre Fri-Goodbrod is a member of the class of Herbert Schmidt. Program fol-....Siciliano

Bethoven Sonata quasi una Pantasia, Op.

27, No. 2 Adagio sostenuto Allegretto Presto agitato

Novelette, E Major books filled by Iowa Statae college Raff........... Gavotte and Musette atudenta in one school year were Duvernoy......Rolling Fire placed end to end they would SchuettImpromptu-Rococco stretch from Ames to Boone, or approximately twelve miles. Or if all duets, with Norman Goodbrod play-

INSIGHTS TO OTHER CAMPUSES (By Neal S. Gomon)

Link Day at Ohio. "Sphinx," men's honorary senior society at the Ohio State university received a setback at the hands of President Rightmire recently when he decreed that the

classes would not be dismissed for Link day which corresponds to Nebraska's Ivy day. He contended that it would not be economical to dismiss 9,000 students for an occasion which could and probably would be attended by

not more than 20 percent of the student body. Link day is an established tradition on the Ohio State campus but the president has issued his state ment that it would be uneconomi-Walther league is a young ment that it would be uneconomi-people's organization of the Mis- cal in the fact of the fact that the time lost would be counteracted by the good effect on the student

> Texas Beautifies Campus The University of Texas also has ita "Campus Beautification" prob lem. A campaign has been con-ducted for the construction of new sidewalks and a contract has been let for the construction of the much needed walks. The students have been walk ng through slush and cinders throughout the year feet dry.

Washington Field House.

Elect Officers for Year Cosmopolitan club will hold its struction will approximate \$175,

"Hell Week" has been abolished by the sororities of the University of Indians. The motion for aboli-tion was passed unanimously by the members of seventeen sororities represented.
Fraternities have always prided

themselves on their ability to lead the way but the indian women have been the first to abolish this nefarious practice.

VARSITY PARTY POSITIONS FILLED

hold-over candidates were

Delegates from the various South at the student activities office until Student Council is issuing a warning to all candidates and their sup-

Kappa Sigs Win Over Acacias on Diamond

Kappa Sigma baseball nine von from Acacia Wednesday afternoon, 7-0, as a result of a shit no-run game pitched by Keyes, Kappa Sigma mounds Keyes and Panek wers man. the batteries for the Kappa Sig nine, while Kreisenger and Benwere the hatteries for

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Thursday, May 2 Methodist conference begins. Engineers open house night. Pharmacy open house night.
Mens and Womens Commercial

Tassels meeting, Ellen Smith. hall, 7 o'clock. Barb baseball practice, M. W. A. playgrounds, Seventeenth and Holdrege, I to 5 o'clock.

lubs, dinner Annex cafe.

Friday, May 3 Pharmacy week. Engineers week. Union Literary society, Union hall, Temple, 9 o'clock. Miami triad, Cornhusker. Phi Kappa spring party. Cornbus-

Barb party, Collseum. Delta Theta Phi house party. Phi Omega Pi house party. Farmers' Fair dance, Student Activities building. Engineers' banquet, Annex

Farmers Fair. Delta Tau Delta spring party, at Cornhusker. Kappa Alpha Theta bouse party.

Saturday, May 4

Theta Phi Alpha, house party. Sigma Lambda bridge party, at Dean Ferguson's home Pharmacy club banquet, Cornhus-

Delta Upsilon spring party, Lin-Miss Amanda Heppner's tea, 1 to 6 o'clock, Ellen Smith ball.

STUDENTS PLAN FINAL MEETING

Rally in Ag Hall Will Be Last Event Before Farmers Fair

Final meeting of the agricultural and home economics students in one group will be in the form of a rally staged tonight in Agriculture hall. Spirit is expected to reach its peak at the program which will give time to hilarity and entertainment rather than busi-

Main features for the meeting will be presentations of skits by casts from "Snorpheum," "Cornfield Follies," and minstrel shows. The "Snorpheum" orchestra will present harmony features Clarence Clover will give a brief entertainment and others will aid in making up the program.

Time is set for 7:15 o'clock no cording to James Rooney. The anhome economic students only will be held Friday evening at the Activities building as a forerunner to the Farmers Fair. The party is given by the fair board the evening before each fair to the student body of the College of Agriculture.

Fraternity Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, held formal pledging in the Commercial Club rooms last night. Eight men were pledged to the organization. They include: Merrill Johnsen, Robert Young, Wendell Millor, Milton Reynolds, Gerald Phillippi, Donald Ex-ley, George Auston and Hugh Van-Valkenburgh.

Formal initiation will be held at the Lincoln botel Wednesday, May J. A. Faulk, Lincoln certified public accountant, will be the principal speaker at the banquet which will follow the initiation cere-

Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha

Delta Theta Win Round First games of the initial round of intramural baseball tournament were won by Zeta
Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta
Theta. A straight elimination
tournament is to be played for the championship and a consolation tournament for the los-ers. Thursday games to be played: Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta; Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Dalta.

Classified Ads

LOST Brown and tan bag containing money pan etc. between Law and Social Sciences. Wednesday. 36-1421. Reward.



The botany students Have come to a basic argument - which is the prettier-the orchids in the green house or a pretty girl in a dress from

Snake Sheds Skin as Students Watch Instructor Assist in Untying Knots

Plattsmouth Area Finds Food Capacity Too Small; Hence New Spring Attire

In spite of getting tied in a knot during the process, a ten-luch Ring Neck snake crawled out of its skin without making a break in it from head to tall.

This snake and a smaller one were found recently near Platts-mouth by Herbert Waite, who brought them to Doctor Wade's of fice in Bessey hall. So many fish worms, almost as large as the snake itself, have been fed to it. that the old skin could not stand the strain. It began to loosen in the morning, and early in the afternoon broke away from the

emerge, turning its old coat wrong side out. After about an hour and a half it had aucceeded in freeing itself for about eight inches, Theu due to cramped quarters in the small lar to which it was confined, the snake somehow got its tail and the old skin tangled and could not escape. It wriggled restleasly about, rapidly running its tiny forked tongue in and out with impatience. Wade Assists Snake

gratefully curied in and out be- Livestock Feeders day program to

Ring-Necked' Reptile from tween the zoologist's fingers. Its new coat is a shiny lead color on and bright orange specked with black underneath. liant orange ring around its neck gives it the name Ring Neck.

The old skin, though entirely in side-out, is perfect from beginning to end. It can be used for demonatration in zoology clauses.

PARMALEE LEADS COLLOQUIUM MEET

Howard M. Parmalee who is working on glycerine compounds for his master's degree, led a discussion upon Tautemerism at the weekly meeting of the Colloquium Tuesday night.

Officers of the society for the next four weeks were elected. Clyde Eddy was selected as chair-The Ring Neck slowly began to man and Lyle Andrews secretary They will plan the meetings for the next month.

OKLAHOMANS SECURE GRAMLICH FOR TALK

STILWATER Okla -- Apr. 20-(Special) - W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and II. J. Gramtich, head of the unimal husbandry department at the Uni-Finally Dr. Wade took it from husbandry department at the Uni-the jar and untangled the skin. The versity of Nebraska, will be the two Ring Neck soon glided out and outside speakers on the annual

thorities on animal husbandry, and W. L. Hitzzard, of A. and M. coilege who is in charge of the prograin, considers it very fortunate that he is able to secure them

Smartwood Visits Campus

be held at Oklahoma A. and M. col-

lege, May 11. Both Mr. Cochel and Mr. Gram

lich are widely recognized as au

Kenneth Swartwood, B. S. Ch. E. 1928, visited the campus yeaterday. He is now with the Universal Oil Products company of Chicago, He was on his way to St. Louis where he will remain three months and from where he will go to Los An-

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