Critic States 'The Father of Waters' Is One of Cadman's Best Productions

(By ELSIE BRODKEY)

"Charles Wakefield Cadman's cantata, 'The Father of Waters' is one of his most famous compositions and is the very hest of musical productions. I heartily endorse it," stated Wil best of the Bendix Publishing company, and note sorthy composer and organist

The cantata, which the university Choral Union will present tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall under the directon of Howard Kirkpatrick, will be broadcast over University station through KFAB. An orchestra of 17 pieces

will assist in the entertainment.

Discovery of Mississippi The story is based on a series of nodes relating to the dicovery of or Mississippi river. Through the medium of a historian the audience sequented win the experences of the Some and his men and the serdes of adventurers who settled An effective a the river valley. opening to made by the librettist's chorus of the country. Cedars chorus concludes the program. and hembooks and aspens that cirhe verge of Itasca, at the hea.

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UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE DEGREES TO MANY STUDENTS

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Applications for Master's

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s a candidate for a master of arts degree in history. Mary Anna Burng for a master of arts degree English Frederick Lacries Chris-tensen, A. B. 1928, will apply for a master of arts degree in English ind German. Agronomy and vocawhich Ross Lyle Clark, B. 514, lowa State College, will apbly for a master of arts degree.

Eina Mae Collier, A. B. in Educ.

1924, is a candidate for a master of arts degree in English and phil-mophy Vera Florence Coupe,

A B. 1978, will apply for a master arts degree in English. Edward ranklind Degering, A. R. 1924. nion College, in applying for a master of science degree in or-Judson Newman Detrick B Sc in Chem. Eng. 1928, will apply for a master of science in industrial inorganic

Many Schools Represented

egricultural engineering will be ap- and measurements. B. Sc. In Au. E. 1927, Iowa State Marguerite Frances Duntel, A. R. 1928, is applying for a master of arts degree in Latin and Clyde Wilson, Eddy, B. Sc. 1927. South Dakota State college, will apply for a master ofscience degree in organic chemistry. School administration is the subject in which William Granville Ellis, A. B. 1927, Peru State Teachers college, will apply for a master of arts de

Elizabeth Edith Fenemore, B. Sc. is B. A. 1927, will apply for a master of arts degree in economics. Martha Piegenbaum, A. B. 1926, a candidate for a master of arts degree in English. Elsa Prieda Gosraz A. B. 1925, is applying for a master of arts degree in secondary education and English. Don Her-bert Hale, B. Sc. 1925, York cola master of arts degree in his-

being applied for by Marle Ursuia Harmer, A. B. 1916, Cotner college, Harry Elvin Hart, B. Sc. York college, is a candidate for a master of science degree in Helmstudter, A. B. 1924, will apply for a master of arts degree in in Spanish. school administration.

John Hiltner, A. B. 1928, Midland college, is a candidate for a master of arts degree in Latin and phil-Carl Christian Jensen, B. 1928, Is applying for a master of science degree in organic chem-Adiai Gilleo Johnson, B. Sc. in Educ. 1924 will be a candidate for a master of arts degree in eduschool administration.

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odly portrays the spirit of the adventurers, the grief of De Soto's mourners as he is "buried in secret at midnight." the pathos of the fathe loved river, the sentiment of white lovers singing as they stroll along the waters, and the alarm of a coming war. "Spirit of Free dom," an impressive, semi-patriotic

The orchestra la composed of Carl Steckelberg, Earnest Rarel-son, Ethel Owen, Vallerita Callen, called of the "Pather of all run- Herbert Witte, Dorothy Holcomb Abe Hill, Lillian Eiche, Harry War-Area Held it Sacred; only the red fel, Mark Pierce, Laurence Tyler, men know the bright majestic William Quick, Luther Andrews, Don Berry, A. R. Haeny, Ray Ryer-son and Fleda Graham Ziegenbein.

James Kopac, B. Sc. 1927. Rose Anna Kretke, B. Sc., in B. A. 1927 is a candidate for a master of arts degree in secondary education. Don Raymond Leech, A. B. 1911, Ne-braska Wesleyan university, is applying for a master of arts degree school administration, Ralph Lefever, A. B. 1925, York college, will apply for a master of arts de-gree in mathematics. William John Loeffel, B. Sc. 1917, University of Missouri, will be a candidate for master of science degree in so ology. Mary Evelyn Logan, A. B. 1924. Northwestern university, is applying for a master of arts degree in English.

School administration is the subject in which Virgit Lewis Long. A. B. 1926, Peru State Teachers college, will apply for a master of Margaret May McCann, A. B. 1926. Drury college, will apply for a master of arts degree in history. William Dayton Maclay, B. Sc. 1928, will be a candidate for a master of secured but they will be published science degree in organic chemis-try, Ruby Dell McGee, A. B. 1913. BOARD MEETS TO Union college, wift apply master of arts degree in English and education, John Herman Mo-Minn, A. B. 1924. Cornell university, is applying for a master of

arts degree in Spanish. Clara Lillian Madsen, A. B. 1926, University of Minnesota will be a candidate for a master of arts degree in English and Dorothy Vesta Marshall, A. B. 1928, Nebraska Wesleyan university, is applying for a master of arts degree in English, Ida Alice Marshall, A. B. 1923. Nebraska Wesleyan university, will apply for a master of arts degree for a master of arts degree in Eng-Floyd Willard Miles, A.

School administra ject in which Glenn Eugene Miller, A. B. 1916, is applying for a master Samuel Emerson of arts degree. Mills, A. B. 1909, Nebraska Wesleyan university will be a candidate for a master of arts degree in school administration. Wayne Kenneth Newcomb, A. B. 1923, Kearney State Teachers college is also applying for a master of arts de-gree in school administration. Skriver Von Stocken Nielsen, A. B. 1927, will apply for a master of arts degree in philosophy and paychology Joseph Method Ostrey, as assistants. A. B. 1927, is applying for a manter of arts degree in school administration and political science.

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Entomology and plant pathology are the subjects in which Raymond Roberts, B. Sc. in Agr. 1924, Colorado Aggicultural college, will apply for a master of science degree. Floyd Palmer Root, A. B. in Educ. 1928. Wayne State Teachers college, is applying for a master of arts degree in political science. Ralph Shearer Rowland, A. B. 1926, raifonal psychology and measure.

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Cother college will apply for a master of arts degree in school administration. Eulah Josephine Roy.

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in B. A 1923 will be a candidate Political science and philosophy for a master of arts degree in eco- are the subjects in which Martin nomics Grace Rogers Kleenan, B. Wilhelm Adolph Schroeder, A. B. Sc. 1923. Miami university, is applying for a master of science degree in zoology. Elizabeth Adris Kiffin A B. in Educ. 1925, will be a master of arts degree. Carlos a master of arts degree. Carlos Sellerier, A. B. 1928, is applying for a master of arts degree in English. cradidate for a muster of arts and Paul Russell Shildneck, B. Sc. degree in history. Gertrude Kintable A. B. 1999, will apply for a
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Social Calendar

Friday, May 24 Delta Sigma Delta house party. Baturday, May 25

Alpha Delta Theta house party.
Phi Kappa Psi house party.
Sigma Nu house party.
Delta Zeta house party.
Gamma Phi Beta house party. Literary Society picnic,

a master of arts degree in mathematics and Vesta Mae Thorngate. A B 1970, Milton college, will ap-ply for a master of arts degree in condary education and mathematter of arts degree in English.
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gree in mathematics.
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Emeline Levina Welsh, A. B. 1921.
Western Union college, will apply for a master of arts degree. rene Bernice Wilcox, A. B. in Educ. 1923, is applying for a master of arts degree in educational psychology. George Herbert Wilder, B. Sc. 1928, will apply for a master of science degree in organic chemistry. Fred Theodore Wilhelms, A. B. in Educ. 1927, will be a candidate for a master of arts degree in school administration John Wil-Stam Wilhelms, A. B. 1923, Capital university is a candidate for a master of arts degree in Latin. Russell Bert Willard, A. B. 1922, Cot-ner college, is applying for a master aris degree, Fanny Fern McBride, istry and Albert Emil Wolf, A. B. A. D. 1818, is applying for a mass 1807, will apply for a master of ter of arts degree in history and arts degree in sociology, educational psychology and measure-

APPOINT HEADS OF PUBLICATIONS

Continued from Page 1 have applied for that position. Joyce Ayres, '80. Lincoln; and Cliff Sandahl, '30, Genoa, are at present serving as managing editors. Managing editors are usually named those who have served as news editors on The Nebraskan

Eleven File for News Editors For the positions of news editors eleven have applied, six of which receive appointments. staff of news editors was reduced in French and Italian. Mamie Jane to five during the past nemester, Meredith. A. B. 1913, in applying due to the technical ineligibility of one news editor, but the usual number will serve next semester.

Those who are now working as Kansas State. 1923. Nebraska Wesleyan univer-1923. Nebraska Wesleyan univer-sity will apply for a master of arts news editors are Harl Anderson. A master of science degree in educational psychology 30, Lincoln; Don Carlson, 31, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Jack Elliott, 30.

Business of The Daily Nebraskan is handled by a business manager and three assistants. One student has applied for business man-ager, and three for assistants, leav-third high in individual scoring. ing little doubt as to the selection of men for these positions. Milton McGrew, '29, Greeley, Colo., is the BURR TELLS OF

File for Cornhusker

Publication board will select an editor for the 1930 Cornhusker. This through two semesters instead of changing as do the other publication staff members. William C. Mentzer, 29, Cheyenne, Wyo., is edftor of the 1929 Cornhusker, which will be released today.

editors, two of whom will be Art Bailey, '30, Ord, and elected. Gordon Larson, Cheyenne, Wyo., have just completed a year's work as managing editors.

ager two have applied. Bruce H. Thomas, 29, Mound City, Mo., is the outgoing business manager. Two assistant business managers economics receive a somewhat will be selected from six applicants George Kennedy, 31, Omaha, and Clark Swanson, 31. Omaha. served as assistants on the 1929

year book Three applications have been received for editor of the Awgwan. humorous publication. Douglas Timmerman, 30, Lincoln, was the editor and put out the last Aw-"Bye, Bye Number" last gwan.

As assistants to the editor, two will be selected. Dean Hokanson, 26, Omaha; and Ray Murray, 31, Topeks, Kan, were last semester's managing editors, Murray having served in that capacity for two semesters.

A business manager and two as-sistants will also be picked in Thursday's meeting to take care of that department of the humor publication. Stanley Day. 31, Oshkosh, and John Lindbeck, 30, Stanley Day. St. Joseph, Mo., made up the advertising and business staff in office this semester.

D. U. PURCHASES LOT ON NORTH SIXTEENTH

Social Fraternity Lays Plans For Home to Be Built **During Summer**

Property sixty by one hundred feet on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and U streets has been equired by the Delta Upsilon building corporation and will be the site of a new Delta Upsilon fraternity house to be started sume time this summr, alumni of the organi-zation said Tuesday.

The property has a sixty foot frontage on Sixteenth street and 120 feet on U street. Several small dwelling houses on the lot at the present time will be removed as soon as definite building plans are made. The building committee of the local Delta Upsilon alumni associated, assisted by Charles Bruce Adrian Wostoupal and Donald Gorton from the active chapter, will formulate plans for the new house

The Deira Upailon alumni recent-ly incorporated into a building asproject. The purchase price of the lot was not disclosed.

UNIVERSITY OF NE. BRASKA RIFLE TEAM RANKS TENTH IN THE UNITED STATES

Continued from Page 1 branks stood sixth in the National Intercollegiate shoulder to shoulder match, which was fired for this section in St. Louis. scored higher than Nebraska rifle ream, were University of Iowa, Navy, Virginia Military Institute, University of Maryland, and University of Missouri.

in the intercollegiate dual posmatches, Nebraska won from De Pauw University, Connecticut A. & M., University of Wyoming. University of Tennessee, Dayton University. New York stock ex-change, Oklahoma A & M. Michi-gan State College, Cuachita Col-lege, North Dakota A. & M., Iowa and international societies and as A. & M. Miscissippi A & M. Creighton University, Washington University (St. Louis), Kansas Uni-Dakota, University of South Da-kota, Alabama A. & M. Ohio State Kentucky University, University of Southern California, University of Maryland, University of Vermont Kansas State, Johns Hopkins University, Syracuse University,

Rhode Island University (forfeit) The ream lost to Minnesota University, Missouri University, Oregon A. & M., lowa University, University of Washington, University of Illinois, and Kemper Milliary In-

stitute Bartholomew is First

the Missouri Valley rifle league pistol matches, there were five teams firing Nebraska fired four matches, with the following results: Won from Oklahoma A. & M., and Washington University to Missourl University and Phil Bartholomew stood first in these matches, and Merrill Flood stood third. Both will receive medals from the league.

Hastings; and Gene Robb, 30, Lin-Missouri Valley shoulder to shoulder to shoulder matches at St. Louis. Missouri University, which had first place, scored only nine points In these than Nebraska. will receive a medal

GREAT DEMAND FOR AG GRADS

door life and for working with plants and animals in order to like the work in the College of Agri-From two applicants the Student culture. In professional agriculture, the recent graduate is farther removed from such outdoor position, as well as all others on but he generally finds a field the Cornhusker staff, continues where he will have at least a small contact with it.

Girls, in order to like the work in their division of the College of Agriculture, should enjoy training that fits them for teaching or research work along lines that per-Five have applied for managing tain to the home, according to the

dean. Young men who become high school teachers after graduating from our college earn a salary the s managing editors.

For the position of business manger two have applied. Bruce H.

Thomas 29 Mauna Clay Mo. few years they may receive as much as \$3,000. Teachers in home smaller salary

Financial Return Good

"The extension field pays both young men and women a salary of \$1,800 and up on the start. Other professional lines generally salaries as large as these Cash re turns for the first year or two received by students who enter farming are less than the salaries received by those who enter profes sional work. Considered through a period of years, however, it is very probable that the financial return of the farmers will be greater than that of the professional workers.

Dean Burr expinined this fact by stating that farming is a profession which cannot be grown into all at The farming student must once gain his riches by a steady accumulation of material wealth dean thinks that both men and women students of the College of Agriculture receive salaries which compare well with other profes sions

Prominent Men in Field

"The limit to a person's progress in this field of work has not been set at the present time any more than in any other field of work.

A number more who are now DISTRIBUTION OF heading departments in other insitutions could be named. These are all graduates of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Many of them are receiving salaries as high as \$5,000 and \$5,000 a year. And those who were successful enough to make banking connections are drawing even greater salaries."

DANCE DRAMA TO APPEAR AGAIN ON FINAL PROGRAM

Built. My Mouse, A Prog He Would A'Woolng Go, Queen of Hearts, The Dance Drama proper, "The Nibelungen Ring" from Wagner's opers, will be the third part of the program.

Music for the program is to be

furnished by several instruments. Wilbur Chenoweth and Lucile Ambrone will play the piano; Valarit Callen and Herbert Witte, violin; Harriet Newens, cello: Quinn Lot-speich, cornet, and Charles Griffin,

Active members of Orchesis for this year are Ruth Andersol. Betty Benedict, Lois Brandhorst, phine Buol, Marguerite Danielson, Helen Alice Davis, Julienne Deetken, Ruth Diamond, Louise Doole, Elsie Durkop, Kathryn Gallagher, Mirlam Greenberger, Ruth Hatfield, Della Hoy, Ruth Jones, Nedra Kind, ly incorporated into a building as-sociation to facilitate financing the Mere, Nadine Lockwood, Antoinette Lococo. Nancy Marole, Clarice McDonald, Dorothy Packwood, Hilda Parker, Grace Pechous, Betty Pringle, Jean Rathburn, Elizabeth Reimers, Ruth Richey, Mary Sac-Mary Elizabeth Long, Kappa chi, Margaret Sowles, Clarona Kappa Gamma, Katherine Cruise, Sweney, Olivia Thomas, Cynthia Phi Mu; Betty Kimberly, Pi Heta Tupper, Ethel Vichmeyer, Dorothy Phi; I Weaver, Charlotte Wells, Alice Pi; I Widman, Harriette Willey, Paye Tan; Weaver. Widman, Williams. Virginia colfolk.

ROSCOE POUND IS NAMED TO SERVE ON LEGAL GROUP

here he went to Chicago to fill the position of professor of law at Northwestern university, and later affiliated himself in a similar capacity with the University of Chi cago. Since 1916, he has been dean

poclations. He is a charter member of Alpha Theta Chi and was in strumental in the organizing of versity, Alabama University, Texas annual Law Barbecue, one of the A. & M. University of Cincinnati, main features of the yearly alumni Emory University, Virginia Military Institute, University of North brasks.



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GET UNDER WAY each fraternity and sorority. One page contains the group picture of the Greek-letter organization, with a pen aketch of the house and hadge. The other page contains four snap-shots taken around the houses, with various members included. A small carroon is used on

A great deal of student art work has been used in the 1929 book. Melvin Hoffman, '28, Port Collins, Colo, has drawn many sketches for the division sheets. Hoffman re-ceived a scholarship from the School of Fine Arts this year which entitles him to a term at the Chicago Art Institute, which he will attend next year. Arch Powell, Omaha, has contributed mest the drawings for student life.

Heffman's drawings are modern intle erayon sketches, initiating new idea into Cornbusker art. They are used throughout the book, par ticularly for division sheets work in the Cornhasker is considered superior to that of other years

NEW BOARD MEMBERS MEET TO LAY PLANS

4va Llenemann, Chi Omega; Betts Norris, Delta Delta Delta; Rathburn, Delta Gamma; Virginia Todd, Gamma Phi Beta: Porethy Proudfit, Kappa Alpha Thera, Paula Eastwood, Kappa Phi: Florence Stanzel, Phi Omega Pi: Evelyn Adler, Sigma Delta Virginia Guthrie

Kappa: Lillian Richtes, Theta Phi Zeta Tau Alpha, Evelyn Margaret Koerting, N'Es-Lucille Mills, Bear Cars.

Hazel Pavey, Jay Hawks
Members of the former board
are: Lots Raymond, Lucille Oesch ger, Harriet Horton, Marjory Hyde, Dorothy McGinley, Mary Jane Le-Mere, Louise Westover, Ruth An derson, Margaret Ward. Mildred Glah, Betty Wahlquist, Helen M. Coy, Margaret Ames, Lillian Lip. soy, Minerva Worthman.

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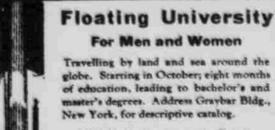
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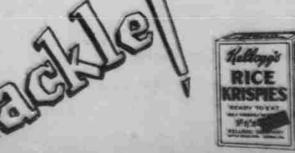


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