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Generally Fair and
Generally Fair.

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PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA XI REVEAL NEW SELECTIONS

Honorary Groups Recognize
Senior Students With
High Scholarship.

HOLD JOINT CONCLAVE

Piano and String Quintet
Present Program at
Annual Event.

Newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary scholastic fraternities, will be announced at a convocation at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 20 in the Temple theater. In keeping with the precedent established last year, the arts and the scientific groups will honor the initiates at a joint convocation.

Following two selections by a piano and string quintet the presidents, Prof. H. J. Keener and Prof. T. A. Kieselbach, will speak briefly on behalf of their respective societies. The program will close with a formal reading of the list of selected students by the secretaries.

The two movements of Dvorak's piano quintet will be presented by Emanuel Wisniewski, Dorothy Holcomb, Lee Hemingway, Betty Zabranskie, and Ernest Harrison, piano.

Must be in Upper Seventh. Phi Beta Kappa members are chosen from those who have completed the arts and science college group requirements and who rank among the upper one-seventh in scholastic average. The lowest permissible average is rarely below 88 and is often higher.

The members of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary are selected for their scholastic attainments but even more for their interest in scientific research. Candidates must have the written recommendations of three members and must show promise in two departments. Membership is divided into two classifications, active and associate. Active members are those who have graduated and associates are undergraduate students. To be initiated as an active member the candidate must have performed research of real worth, whereas an undergraduate must only show promise in further interest.

ALLEY WILL DISCUSS EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

Eastern Professor Speaks
At Forum Luncheon
Next Wednesday.

"What is Happening in Europe and What it Means to America" will be the subject of the address which Alden G. Alley is to make at the Forum luncheon to be held at the Grand hotel, Wednesday, March 21.

Mr. Alley, a professor of history at Dana college in New Jersey, has for many years been a teacher and student of international affairs. He has traveled extensively in Europe and has attended ten different sessions of the League of Nations assembly. His frequent visits to Germany have made him intimately familiar with the rise of Hitlerism, and his unusually close association with statesmen in various parts of the world has given him a wide knowledge of the important problems affecting Europe and America today.

Mr. Alley, who is also speaker for the National Council for Prevention of War, has been secured for the luncheon by the International Relations club thru the Y. M. C. A. This will be the fourth meeting of the group, whose purpose is to study international problems and their effect on the United States.

According to Harry E. Terrell, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Alley is one of the foremost lecturers in this country on international problems.



A Few Notes on Spring Fashions

... photographs of the better dressed people on the campus ... authentic and interesting style items ... gossip about people and clothes ... all in the March 21st issue of the Nebraskan!!

Spring Fashion Edition

INSTALL PHI DELTA KAPPA

Dr. H. C. Koch, Dr. A. R. Congdon Officiate for New Organization.

Dr. H. C. Koch, professor of secondary education at the university, and Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of mathematics, were installing officers at Omaha Tuesday evening in the organization of Psi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional educational fraternity. Dr. Koch is district representative and represented the society at large, while Dr. Congdon is national treasurer of the group. Having fulfilled the requirements to membership, the chapter receives an alumni rating, along with 22 other alumni chapters, and 42 active chapters of the fraternity. Also at the installation were Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the University teacher's college and Roy E. Cochran, associate professor of American History.

NEW YORK ARCHITECT WILL SPEAK HERE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Grant LaFarge to Discuss
Question of Modernism
And Tradition.

C. Grant, LaFarge, New York architect and designer of many famous buildings, will visit Lincoln and the university Sunday and Monday. He will speak Monday afternoon, March 19, at 3 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium on the university campus, with his guests the students of the architectural and fine arts departments, faculty members and outsiders interested in the arts.

In his illustrated lecture, Mr. LaFarge will discuss the question of modernism, tradition, the appreciation of art and the importance of the fine arts. Sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, the speaker has visited the larger universities of the east and west coast. Among his few stops in the middlewest is the Lincoln appearance. He hopes to inspect thoroughly the state capital building.

Has illustrious Son. Son of the late John LaFarge, celebrated mural painter, and stained glass designer, the 72 year old architect has an equally illustrious son, Oliver H. author of several novels including a Pulitzer prize winner, "Laughing Boy." After studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, C. Grant LaFarge took over the architectural works of his father. He helped form the firm of Heins and LaFarge, architects of: Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; St. Matthew's, Washington, D. C., and the stations of the New York subway. He is fellow and director of the American Institute of Architects, and past president of the Architecture League of New York.

CROWD AT ENGINEERS BALL

Many Attend Event at
Lincoln Hotel Saturday
Evening.

A large crowd attended the Engineers' ball at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Engineers executive board.

Committee members for the ball included Hugh Gray, chairman of the ticket sales committee; Richard Babcock, John D. Brewer, Kenneth A. Davison and Orin Romigh.

Head of the chaperons committee was Henry Winter, and the publicity group was composed of Wayne Thurman and Verne Shoemaker.

Rev. Hunt Will Conclude Lecture Series Tuesday

Rev. Ray Hunt will conclude his series of lectures on "The Art of Living" at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Ruth Allen will be in charge of this service.

Letters of Famous Composer Reveal Feelings for Last Production; to Be Played by Concert Orchestra Today

Believing that listeners would more fully appreciate Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, which will be played by the university concert orchestra this afternoon, Professor Carl Steckelberg, director, has delved into history and brought to light facts concerning the composer's life and writing of the symphony.

The composer was born in Russia in 1840 and died in 1893. First mention of his Sixth Symphony is in a letter to his brother, February 22, 1893, when he said, "I am now wholly occupied with a new work (a symphony), and it is hard for me to tear myself from it. I believe it comes into being as the best of all my works." Other letters written by the composer give some expressions of his feeling for his new work: "This programme is wholly subjective, and often during my wanderings, composing it in my mind, I have wept bitterly. . . . The orchestra is more difficult the farther I go. I have sat the whole day over two pages, that which I wished to come constantly to naught. . . . It will not surprise me in the least if the symphony is cursed or judged unfavorably; 'will not be for the first time. I myself consider it the best, especially the most open-hearted of all my works. I love it as I never have loved any other of my musical creations."

ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD ELECTION TO BE MARCH 21

May Queen, Attendant, 30
Candidates for Group
Will Be Chosen.

POLLS OPEN FROM 9 TO 5

Membership Fluctuates on
Sliding Scale Between
Five and Twenty.

Annual Mortar Board election date has been set for Wednesday, March 21, announcement from publicity chairman of the senior women's honorary Saturday indicated. At this time the 1934 May Queen, her Maid of Honor, and thirty candidates for Mortar Board will be selected. Balloting will take place in Ellen Smith Hall on the downtown campus and in Ag Hall on the agricultural campus where the polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock.

Only senior women are allowed to vote for Mortar Board candidates, but both junior and senior women select the May Queen and her attendant.

Select Between 15 and 20 Girls. Persons voting for Mortar Board candidates must designate not less than 5 or more than 20 choices or her ballot will be thrown out.

The 30 junior women receiving the highest number of votes will be automatically nominated for consideration by the Mortar Board society. Faculty advisory committee of the honorary counts votes of the students after which members of the active chapter will make choices.

Membership fluctuates on a sliding scale between 6 and 20. Persons chosen are elected on the basis of scholarship, service, and leadership. Extra-curricular activities are emphasized and are evaluated according to quality rather than quantity. An average of 80 is required and there must be no incompletes, no delinquencies and no failures standing.

List to Be Posted.

The list of senior women eligible to be chosen May Queen will be posted in both Ellen Smith and Ag halls at the time of election Wednesday. The person receiving the highest number of votes will be the queen while the second highest person will automatically become Maid of Honor.

Candidates for May Queen must also have an 80 average and at time of election her scholastic record must be clear.

MONROE TO DELIVER TWO LECTURES HERE

First Address Is Tomorrow
At Eleven in Social
Science Hall.

Two lectures will be delivered on the university campus by Lawrence Monroe, director of the Henry George Lecture association, when he comes to Lincoln for a series of meetings on March 19.

The first address on the campus will be given at 11 o'clock Monday morning in Social Science auditorium when Monroe will have as his subject "Taxation and the Economic Crises." On Tuesday night in the same room Monroe will talk on "A Tax Free Industrial System."

Monroe's appearance in Lincoln is part of a six months' tour and while here he will also speak at Wesleyan university, First Christian church, Phyllis Wheatley social center, First M. E. church, and the city Y. M. C. A.

STUDENTS LEAD SERVICE

Vincent Broady and Albert King to Talk; Shaner Will Preside.

University students will conduct services today at the First Baptist church. Worship services will be led by Miss Helen McLaughery with Mr. Vaughn Shaner presiding. Mr. Gene Ellsworth will play several organ selections and accompany Miss Ruth Randall in a vocal selection.

"As Youth Sees the Church" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Vincent Broady and Albert King. Rev. C. H. Walcott will lead the discussion of the university class at noon today and Miss McLaughery will conduct the young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. on the subject, "Experiencing God."

ALUMNUS FEATURES TWO ARTICLES ABOUT LYMAN AND WHITNEY

Devaluation of Dollar Is
Subject of Discussion
By Prof. Arndt.

In the March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus which appeared on the campus Saturday are featured articles concerning Dean E. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy, and Dr. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology. These discussions were written by Joseph E. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, and Eleanor Hinman, class of 1920.

Also included in this issue of the publication are articles written by Karl Arndt, professor in money and banking; Gilbert H. Doane, head librarian of the university; Knute O. Broady, of the department of school administration; Rev. Dean Leland, chairman of the council of religious welfare; Harold W. Stoke, of the department of political science; Evelyn Metzger, of the department of home economics; and Gertrude Tomson Fortna, of the class of 1924.

Sketch of Campus. Other contents of the March publication are the usual personal items concerning members of the alumni association, the general sketch of campus affairs entitled "Here's the Campus," the university radio program for the next month, and photographs of the law and social sciences buildings.

In the article concerning Dean Lyman, Prof. Burt discusses the history of Mr. Lyman's life and his connection with the university since 1892 when he started in the university as a student. In speaking of Dean Lyman, Mr. Burt emphasizes "His remarkable understanding of students and his fine influence in character development are alone sufficient to merit the distinction of being placed among the university 'greats.'" It was in 1908 that the Board of Regents authorized the establishment of a department of pharmacy, and placed Dr. Lyman as the head. In 1914 the state legislature consented to the institution of a college of pharmacy. Ever since then Dean Lyman has been the "unrelenting champion" of higher standards in pharmaceutical education.

Studies Rotifers. For twenty-eight years Dr. Whitney of the zoology department (Continued on Page 4.)

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

Samuel Insull, long in the public eye for his battles for freedom from United States officials, is again being allowed to go his way. Greek government officials agreed to permit him to sail on the Maitoti Saturday after the steamer had been ordered back to port following Insull's escape from Greece. He was to be deported to the United States but now he is once more at liberty, having gained the sympathy of the Greek government.

At one minute past midnight tonight army pilots will again be carrying the mail, it was learned yesterday in Washington from war department headquarters. Major General Foulis, chief of the air corps, recommended resumption of air mail operations following his recent inspection of conditions. It is understood that flights will begin on nine trunk lines. The routes however were not named by the war department yesterday.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has returned from her trip to Puerto Rico and other insular possessions of the United States. She was met at the station by her husband who revealed that the twenty-ninth anniversary of their marriage took place Saturday.

The threatened automobile strike may materialize, NRA Administrator (Continued on Page 2.)

Delinquencies Must Be Removed by March 31

All reports for the removal of incompletes and credit withheld, and for all grades lacking, must be on file in the registrar's office not later than March 31, if students are to be eligible for consideration for the honors convocation.

FLORENCE I. M'GAHEY,
Registrar.

PLAYERS OPEN IN COMEDY SUCCESS TOMORROW NIGHT

B. M. Kaye's 'The Curtain
Rises' Scheduled for
Week's Run.

PLOT LAID IN VIENNA

Melvin Fielder and Beth Langford Cast in
Lead Roles.

The University Players will open tomorrow night in the Temple theater for a week's run of B. M. Kaye's hilarious comedy "The Curtain Rises." The play will close Saturday night, with a special matinee scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Cast in the lead roles of Wilhelm Meisinger and Elsa Karling are Melvin Fielder, who will be remembered for his fine performances in "Dangerous Corner" and "Counselor-at-Law," and Beth Langford, who made such a pleasing appearance as George Simon's step-daughter in "Counselor-at-Law."

Blanche Carr and Armand Hunter, cast as Thonda Landorf and Rudolf Dortmund, respectively, are a pair that is sure to find favor with Lincoln theater goers.

Cliff Conaway also draws a good role in the part of Franz Kernmann, understudy to Meisinger. The role of Army Zander, cynical newspaperman, is assigned to Irving Hill, who drew such praise for his fine interpretation of the role of the young communist in "Counselor-at-Law." Till also had parts in "Another Language" and "Dangerous Corner."

Vienna is Scene. The scene of the entire play is laid in historic old Vienna, home of the waltz and center of Europe's theatrical world. The plot of the play is built around the actions of a stage-struck, romantic young girl (Elsa Karling) who tries to buy the services of Herr Meisinger, matinee idol of all Europe, as a dramatic teacher in order that they might play love scenes together. How Meisinger refuses the offer and sends his understudy to teach her how to act and the final climax of the play when the girl finally plays opposite Meisinger in the love scene of "Romeo and Juliet" is one of the most amusing stories ever presented on the American stage.

New York and Chicago audiences were enthusiastic about the play when it was shown there this (Continued on Page 4.)

DECIDE ON TOPIC FOR ANNUAL GREEK DEBATE

Question of Activity Tax
Will Be Argued by
Greek Men.

With the definite selection of the student activity tax as the proposition for the interfraternity debate, arrangements are nearing completion for the annual competition among the Greek houses scheduled tentatively for the middle of April.

"The student activity tax should be considered by the speakers as a possible innovation on this campus," according to Prof. H. A. White, director of debate, "but this should not limit the discussion to the case of this university only."

Under present plans the contest will be handled through the intra-college office with the assistance of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. Delta Sigma Rho is the sponsor of the tournament and awards a silver gavel to the winner.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, director of teacher training at the University, spoke at Wayne Friday evening before a meeting of the Northeast Schoolmen's association. He discussed the financial considerations facing public schools at the present time.

Dr. Clark will speak on the topic "The Religious Emphasis of the Student Movement" at 3 o'clock today in the city Y. W. C. A. following a morning sermon at 11 a. m. at the Vine Congregational church. All of the meetings, and especially the supper Saturday evening were for the benefit of university students and faculty members who are interested in the student Christian movement.

Saturday morning he talked to a group at the women's Y building and again in the afternoon. At a luncheon at the Grand hotel Saturday noon, Dr. Clark talked about life on the campus and appeared before a joint meeting of the men and women's organizations at the Hi-Y building in the evening.

Life on Galapagos Island Unique, Dr. Manter Declares on Returning From Cruise to South Sea Islands

"Life in the Galapagos islands is unique," Dr. H. W. Manter, university zoology professor who returned to Lincoln recently after a ten weeks scientific expedition to the South Sea Island, stated, when speaking of the land where Charles Darwin received his ideas on the theory of evolution.

"Nothing like it has ever been found in any other part of the world," Dr. Manter went on to explain. "Tremendous interest among zoologists all over the world is manifested in the Galapagos island because of the fact that Darwin got his start there and again because of the numerous forms of life prevailing there which are of interest to scientists wishing to study them."

Expedition Successful. In speaking of the trip Dr. Manter stated that the expedition to the island, which is located on the equator about 650 miles off the coast of Ecuador, to which county it belongs, was extremely successful and that each of the four scientists who went accumulated great numbers of specimens for their work. "Each one of us obtained more than we had expected to," Dr. Manter added.

Bringing home with him more than 100 specimens of trematode parasites, in which he was particularly interested, Dr. Manter expressed his purpose of devoting

much of his future time to the study of them. Later he intends to write an account of the experiments performed and the conclusions reached and to publish them together with the results of other things learned from the expedition.

Those on the expedition besides Dr. Manter were Dr. Waldo Schmitt, Columbia; and Dr. William R. Taylor of the University of Michigan.

Three Families on Island. As regarding the experiences of the invaders on the island itself, Dr. Manter said that, prior to their landing, the persons inhabiting the island, of which there are three families, had received no mail for six months. On the island there is a bay known as Postoffice Bay at which, in former times, whaling vessels stopped, picking up and leaving the mail in a keg set upon a post stationed in the bay. While the whaling vessels no longer stop of course, the keg remains, and still fulfills the function of a (Continued on Page 4.)

WIMBERLY WRITES ARTICLE

'Vachel Lindsay' Appears in
March Issue Montana
Publication.

An article authored by Dr. L. C. Wimberly appears in the March issue of the "Frontier and Midland" magazine. Under the title "Vachel Lindsay" Dr. Wimberly gives questions which he sent and answers which he received from the late poet. Dr. Wimberly explains that he thought up a series of questions which he communicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, who in turn received the answers from her husband. Among the queries are such human ones as: "What kind of clothing do you like to wear? Do you like women's clubs? Do you write from inspiration? The magazine which carried the article is published at the University of Montana; while Dr. Wimberly is English professor at Nebraska.

PAUL H. GRUMMANN TO SPEAK THIS AFTERNOON FOR ART ASSOCIATION

Joslyn Memorial Director
To Be Here in Open
Meeting Today.

Paul H. Grumann, director of the Joslyn memorial in Omaha, well known educator and writer, will speak Sunday at 3.30 p. m. at an open meeting of the Nebraska Art association in Morrill hall on the university campus. Discussing origins and trends of modernism in art, Mr. Grumann's talk will have particular reference to the current exhibition of contemporary American painting which the association is closing.

Intimately acquainted with many Lincoln citizens thru his thirty-one years as professor of literature and director of the school of fine arts at the university, Mr. Grumann has since 1931 been at Omaha as director of the memorial. He is the author of numerous books, articles, and translations. Members of the art association and others interested may hear him speak in gallery A of Morrill hall Sunday.

The Nebraska Art association will depart this year, from its annual custom of holding only one art exhibition. At the close of the current one on contemporary American painting, another exhibition, "Two Centuries of American Painting" will follow for a two-week period. Coming from the Fearing galleries of New York City, this collection will contain works of many of the famous masters of the last century as well as of the present.

GRADUATES GET POSITIONS

Reports Show Five Teaching
Appointments During the
Past Week.

Reported during the week to the university department of educational service are five appointments of graduates to teaching positions. Lee Penney of Sidney will coach at Superior. Mary Opal Crone of Friend is to teach English, history, Latin, and music at Clatonia. To Hordville will go Carl Stuermer, Lincoln, to instruct in commercial and social sciences, and as glee club director. Velma Shrader, Neligh, will teach history and English at Sprague-Martel. Tom White from Chadron will be principal at Malcolm, instructing in mathematics and English.

Dr. Merton Lectures Before Wayne Meeting

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ORCHESTRA WILL BE FEATURED ON SUNDAY CONCERT

All Out-State People Are
Invited to Lincoln
By Burnett.

CONVOCATION IS LAST

Compositions by Gershwin
And Tchaikowsky to
Be Played.

Under the direction of Prof. Carl Steckelberg the school of music concert orchestra will present this afternoon the last of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the university administration. An invitation to all out-state people has been issued by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Featured on the program will be three movements from Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, and the more modern "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Play Weber Composition. Other numbers to be played by the group include the overture "Freischutz" by Weber; "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky, and "Dance of the Clowns" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The winter group of convocations was led off in December by The Messiah given by the university chorus, and was followed by the R. O. T. C. band concert in January. The university glee club was featured in the third convocation given in February.

The concert orchestra, having a personnel of fifty-four persons, is known throughout the state having played concerts this winter in Omaha, Norfolk, and Wahoo.

Following are the names of the members as announced recently by Professor Steckelberg:

First violin: Eunice Bingham, Larry Greisel, Mary Louise Baker, Betty Zatterstrom, Bernice Rindin, Carleen Steckelberg, Gertrude Chapman, Helen Labrie, Elizabeth Bushe, and Harriet Kasper.

Second violin: Marjorie Smith, Neva Webster, Katherine Hirsch, Roberta Wilke, Mary Buckman, Mary Moore, Mr. Turner, Thomas McLean, Bernice Herbert, Esther, Bluffert, Marjorie Viola, Sally Pettier, Willie Way, and Jannett Welch.

Violoncello: George Wecker, Mary Lucas, Mary Louise Baker and June Day. String Bass: Josephine Nye, Mary Davis and Marjorie Christ.

Flute: Velors L. Beck, Willard Robb and Hope Probasco.

Oboe: Jack Plamondon and Robert Storer.

Clarinet: Harry Geige and Lyman Spruck.

Bassoon: Eunice Barnett and Marian Jelinek.

Trumpet: Jimmie Robinson, E. W. Green and Monty Andinger.

Horn: Clyde Wedgewood, Ross Martin, Richard White and Edwin Reedy.

Trombone: Keith Anderson, Charles Webster and Charles Putney.

Harp: Ruth Hill.

Timpani: Keith Schroeder.

CLARK HAS CROWDED CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Religious Speaker Brought
Here Under Auspices
Of Y Groups.

A crowded calendar of events awaited Dr. Glenn Clark, religious educator of Macalester college St. Paul, on his appearance yesterday and further speeches are arranged for him today. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Clark spoke and led discussions Saturday before Y groups and will lecture again today on the use of prayer which is his subject as a teacher.

Dr. Clark will speak on the topic "The Religious Emphasis of the Student Movement" at 3 o'clock today in the city Y. W. C. A. following a morning sermon at 11 a. m. at the Vine Congregational church. All of the meetings, and especially the supper Saturday evening were for the benefit of university students and faculty members who are interested in the student Christian movement.

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Coming Wednesday . . . the Spring Fashion Edition . . . with pictures of the swankier people on the campus . . . authentic style items . . . and news about what's what and why . . . all in the Spring Fashion Edition!

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