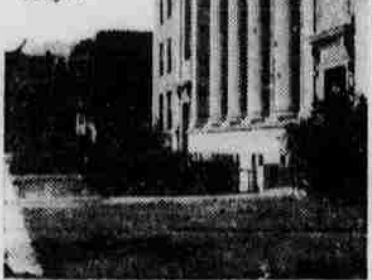


By Sarah Louise Meyer



To Honor Scholarship. To Inspire Youth

"Lengthy and stuffy" is the unfortunate reputation of the annual honors convocation. Indeed so much is the bad name of the event that each year the caking joints do a bigger business at the crucial hours and attendance hits lower lows. Dignity need not be boring, nor yet the rewards of virtue dull. But they sure as all hell are.

George Fort Milton was given a somewhat unfulfilling assignment as speaker of the day, and therefore all the blame for the wriggly crowd need not rest upon his sturdy self. But in attempting to cover his topic he galloped along at a rate unseemly in a southern gentleman, while his budding conferees in the newspaper game, benighted beginning journalism students, stumbled along to keep up as best they could—with curses for their unkind fate.

Whatever Mr. Milton's ideas were, and all sorts of things seemed to whiz by our ears in a relentless stream, we relish his aptness of speech. An old phrase would come up smiling under a bright new super-glossy varnish to fit into the neatly in-laid table supporting the contention that youth can make of the world what it will. But some of us couldn't solve the jigsaw for the pretty pieces.

However the reactions of other listeners are a much better indicator of the direction of the wind than the sour-faced comments of this cryptic. From our vantage point we watched Dr. Winberly absorb the picture of 1937 America, chin on hand, while his dashing son chomped gum, took notes and looked up at the balcony. We saw the furious scribbling of June Bierbower, sports lover, who did not dare to glance at the stage for fear of missing an important point. And we noted C. D. Hayes' rapt attention, hands clasping his knees.

Dean Lyman was imposing from his platform seat with his Mortar Board pulled low over his brow. A white haired gentleman in the front row slumbered blissfully thru the challenge to youth pep talk. The two babies in the audience did likewise. The first exits were made 25 minutes after starting time, occurring during the introduction to the long heralded address.

Mr. Crawford thought creatively thru his horn rimmed spectacles at the balcony spectators. Bob Mossholder and Ralph Reeder displayed a duty-bound brand of attention; Dean Harper leaned comfortably against the ramp opening, and counted noses. And Virginia Yelkin lasted surprisingly long all alone in the south balcony.

But biggest surprise of the day was the belligerent front names of Band Leader Quick appearing on the program—William Tunis. One of the "sing it!" type of music lover much prefers the Warian "Billy Get Hot" Quick.

When all's said and done the most significant feature of honors assemblies is that they've been perpetrated for nine long years.

A Word to the Wise.

The leading scholastic lights of the graduating class had a preview of the warming effects of long black robes in their stage session yesterday, and are already beginning to infer what June heat will mean under their garb of learning. The tale is told of a young lady who, after the graduation exercises from an Omaha high school, had a swimming date. So she received her diploma in a carefully pinned up gown and—a bathing suit.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Dean Lyman strongly feels that women are unduly usurping man's place in the vast scheme of things, even in this enlightened country. Pretty soon females will invade the last masculine province, and shoulder rifles. "Then," opines the revered dean, "war will be hell."

SINFONIA SPONSORS MALE QUARTET ON BROADCAST

Master Singers to Present Program Over KFAB Thursday.

Four university men will go on the air Thursday at 4 o'clock when Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary and professional fraternity of the school of music presents the Master Singers over KFAB.

Members of the quartet are Robert Bellamy, William C. Miller, Arthur Barnebey, and Walter Reusch. All of the Master Singers are earning their way thru school by radio work. They appear on the "Farm and Home Hour" at 6:15 every Tuesday and Thursday and also have a program of their own over KFAB.

The opening number of the program will be "Song of the Marching Men" by Protheroe. "Dawn" by Weaver, and "They Did Not Tell Me" by Fox. Robert Bellamy will sing a solo, "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini, Walter Reusch, "Song of the Open Road" by Malotte; Arthur Barnebey, "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and William Miller, a selection from "Son and Stranger." Milan Lambert, staff organist will accompany them.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 129.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

PRICE 5 CENTS

UNIVERSITY LAUDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP AT CONVOCATION

Students Honored With Awards, Scholarships for Work in Many Fields.

Honoring those students who are outstanding in their various classes, respective colleges, and special organizations, the university held its annual honors convocation in the coliseum yesterday. Honors were given to the students in the upper ten percent of each college, the names of students admitted to honorary organizations, and the announcement of special prizes and awards were made.

Leading the list for special prizes and awards was Edward Ross Martin, who received both the Alpha Kappa Psi citizenship award and the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key. Both of the awards were made in the college of business administration.

The Alpha Kappa Psi award is based upon scholarship and outside activities, while the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship is based entirely on scholastic average. Martin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Innocents society, and the Kosmet Klub.

Engineering Award. In the engineering college the O. J. Fee award and the W. H. Sawyer award are offered each year. The recipient of the Fee award this year was Roger William Wallace of Hastings. Based upon scholarship, practicality, and social ability, the honor is given to the student who is first made the representative of his department in the engineering college, and later elected from all the department representatives.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIVE A.I.E.E. MEMBERS GO TO DISTRICT MEET

Engineers to Leave for Brookings, S. D. Friday.

Five representatives from Nebraska will attend the annual district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering this Friday and Saturday at Brookings, S. D. Prof. L. A. Bingham, counselor for the local group, Thomas Anderson, chairman of the group, Prof. O. E. Edison, Charles B. Minnich and Thurman L. Sipp are those going.

Anderson has been asked to preside as chairman at the Friday afternoon technical session at which time Minnich will present a paper on "X-Rays and Their Applications." Other subjects to be covered by technical papers are "Arc Welding and its Application in Industry," "Electric Focusing," "Development of Sound Pictures," "Life of Steinmetz," "Sun and Wind as Power Generators," "Some Investigations on Electrets," and a demonstration and discussion of inductive interference by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

A. M. MacCutcheon, national president of A. I. E. E. will speak at a banquet to be held on Friday night. Prof. Edison is a member of the national committee on student branches.

Mother, Daughter Receive Honors for Scholarship

Two Sets of Twins Get Recognition at Convocation.

A mother and daughter, three sisters, two sets of twins, and four families represented by two persons were among the 618 University of Nebraska students honored for high scholarship at a special honors convocation this morning. Mrs. Jennie Cain of 1330 J st., Lincoln, who is a senior in the teachers college, and her daughter, Patricia Ann, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, were among those recognized for being among the upper 10 percent of their respective classes. Miss Cain was also given the Psi Chi award in psychology.

Three Sisters. All three members of the Steuterville family attending the university from South Sioux City figured prominently in the awards. Mary Eleanor and Ruby Fern, twins, are freshmen in the school of journalism and were among the upper 10 percent of that class. Another sister, Florence, in the teachers college, was in the high 10 percent of the junior class. Florence also received recognition for receiving the Grove E. Barber prize in classics which had previously been

MARY MEETS FILM STARS; VERILY, A CONSTELLATION

Nebraskan Shirley Ross Talks Over Student Acquaintances.

By MARY FISLAR Lunched at the Paramount commissary Saturday, and saw Marlene Dietrich, Martha Raye, Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Jack Benny, Victor Moore, Melvyn Douglas, Ida Lupino, Luis Alberni, Victor Young, Ernest Lubitsch, Betty Furness, Helen Mack—it's beginning to sound like a directory. On a dare, one of the girls and I went over to Fred MacMurray's table to request his autograph. He was sitting with Lynn Overmann and Shirley Ross, and when Shirley found out I was from Lincoln, she exclaimed, "Let me shake hands with Nebraska, my old home state!"

She used to live in York, and then I remembered Betty Widener speaking of her, so I ventured her name. "Betty and Mary Esther?" she replied, "I should say I remember them; we used to play together."

All of the actors on set wear



Joe Penner.

it looks terrible. And they wear heavy makeup even in the daytime. No one out here—Dietrich for example—has natural-looking hair. It's either dyed or bleached. (Continued on Page 4.)

Corn Cobs Meet Tonight For Informal Initiation

Corn Cobs will meet tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the annual informal initiation, President Web Mills announced. The men's pep club will initiate 25 pledges into the society. All dues and initiation fees must be paid tonight, President Mills stated, and plans for the annual Corn Cob spring party will be discussed. May 21 has been the date set for the affair at the Broadway Country club. The orchestra will be selected at tonight's meeting. Morris Lipp is general chairman in charge of the spring event.

W. A. A. TO PRESENT INDIVIDUAL SPORTS AWARDS THURSDAY

Both Retiring, New Council Members Attend Meeting.

Final plans for the general women's mass meeting to be sponsored by the W. A. A. Thursday at 7 o'clock in Grant Memorial were made at a meeting of the council Tuesday noon. The meeting was the first at which both the retiring and new council members were present.

As a feature of the get-together Thursday several special awards will be made to individual participants in women's sports. These awards, which were secured by Vera Wekesser, retiring points chairman, and voted upon by the council, are new this year and if successful will be continued next year.

Present Scholarships. Three scholarships will also be awarded to junior and senior women on the basis of need, participation in W. A. A. activities and scholastic achievement. An individual award to the person with the highest number of points for participation in sports is another new plan introduced this year. Vera Wekesser, retiring points chairman, will speak on the W. A. A. point system and Idella Iverson, incoming cabin chairman, will explain rules for the use of the cabin.

The new council and sports board, which were chosen this week, will remain secret until the meeting Thursday when they will be formally introduced.

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APRIL ALUMNUS FEATURES SOCIAL WELFARE ARTICLE

H. J. Becker '33 Advises Institution of New Course.

Harry J. Becker, '33, is the author of "Investment in Social Welfare," feature article of the April Alumnus, which was issued Tuesday.

Mr. Becker serves as acting director of the Nebraska Child Welfare Bureau and in his article emphasizes the importance and need for able welfare workers. He explains that for less than \$5000 a year the University could equip itself to give social workers professional training adequate to the needs of our state.

In a contribution by Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of Romance languages, he laments the passing of strict requisites for admission to the university and claims this is "a sign of the times, another evidence of the contemporary malady that is transforming intellectual training in our lower schools."

Miss Spanggaard Contributes. Bonnie Spanggaard, '37, contributes for this issue of the Alumnus an article on the way in which ambitious university students have financed their college education, entitled "These Are Not N. Y. A. Jobs."

"Nebraska Must Plant Trees," by M. B. Jenkins, forest research director, conservation and survey division, tells of Nebraska's loss of timber in the past seven years and the losses resulting from this.

"The people of our nation in their mad haste to acquire monetary wealth have despoiled our forest resources, crowded the woodlands from the landscape in order to plant more acres, and so overgrazed our timberlands that they can no longer rehabilitate themselves," he writes. "As a result," he continues, "we have

(Continued on Page 4.)

LINCOLN HIGH CHOIR TO OFFER MUSICALE

Prep School Musicians to Feature Convocation This Week.

High school musicians will present the weekly musical convocation this week when the Lincoln high school, string quartet, and girls' octette offer a program of organ music this afternoon at four o'clock in the Temple theater.

Under the direction of Wm. G. Tempel, the choir will open the convocation with three selections, "Music" by Howard A. Love, "The Turtle Dove" by R. Vaughn Williams and "In the Night, Christ Came Walking," by Nobel Cain. In the second number, George Manning, baritone, will take the solo.

Members of the string quartet, Jeannette Steckelberg, Charlotte Quick, Alice Blackstone and Phillip Heller will present two contributions, "An Old Castle" by M. Mousorgsky-Pochoan and Hayden's "Quartette-Opus 54, No. 1."

The octette will also present two selections of the convocation program, "The Star" by Rogers, and "Ah, Love, But a Day" by Beach. Composing the octette are Louise Stapleton, Betty Reese, Mary Lou Burns, Mildred Wekesser, Phyllis Ivers, Marjory Kelly, Florence Moll, and Esther Rembold.

Concluding the music will be three more a capella choir selections, "A Violin Singing in the Street" by Alexander Koshetz, "Ave Maria" in which Barbara Johnston will sing a soprano solo, and "The Italian Street Song" from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" which will feature Louise Stapleton, soprano.

Fu Manchu Stalks Again In Pages of April Awgwan

Editor Announces Several New Features in Issue Appearing Today.

Besides the usual gore section, candid camera pages, and fashion column, the April issue of the Awgwan will include several new features between its brown and white covers when it appears on stands today.

The insidious Dr. Fu Manchu stalks the Nebraska campus once more in another of the series of stories the humor publication has carried this year. This time the Chinaman brings his vile machinations right down to Morrill hall.

For the April all-American humor page, Editor Bill Hollister has chosen a feature from the Western Reserve Red Cat especially addressed to those students who navigate the campus in vehicles larger than roller skates.

Steeves Cartoons. Ed Steeves, the Nebraskan's

Milton Predicts Rich Future for American Youth

DR. FRENCH WRITES REVIEW Romance Language Teacher Analyzes Volume

In the April number of the Modern Language Journal, Prof. Reginald F. French, of the Romance Language department, has written a review of "Canti Carnascialeschi Del Rinascimento," a cura di Charles S. Singleton, Bari, Italy: Laterz, 1936. Professor French makes an analysis of this volume, and discusses the remaining enterprises which are to be accomplished in connection with study of the Florentine Renaissance.

CHARLES COY HEADS TRYOUT RATINGS LIST FOR PERSHING RIFLES

William Marshall, Duane Meier Place Second, Third Respectively.

Charles Coy, of Lyman, with a rating of 92.6 percent, leads the list of the new pledges who tried out for Pershing Rifles, national basic military science honorary. Second and third respectively were Duane Meier with a rating of 91.6, and William Marshall with a rating of 90.3.

Cadet pledges of the organization were judged on the basis of execution of the manual of arms, personal appearance, knowledge of military courtesy, and application of the principles of close order drill.

The judges for the tryouts were Major S. W. Meyers, Major J. P. Green, and Major J. A. Shaw, all officers of the regular army, stationed at the university.

Pledge 23 Men. The list of pledges to the organization selected from a large number of competing cadets is as follows: Charles Coy, William Marshall, Phil Grant, Eugene Doolittle, W. Chase, Louis Buchendorf, Norman Schewe, M. L. Seimlock, G. Schuck, Duane Meier, Lauren Lampert, Robert Waugh, Ray Carlson, Al Walter, D. Anderson, Anton Krejci, Max Lake, Robert Bailey, R. Langson and Neil Jones.

The above men are requested to report to Nebraska hall, room 210, for the next meeting, Tuesday, April 27, promptly at 5:00 p. m.

ARMY WARRANT OFFICER AUDITS ROTC ACCOUNTS

Former Assistant P.M.S. & T. H. F. Pennington, Inspects Local Books.

H. F. Pennington, warrant officer in the United States army and assistant property auditor of the Seventh Corps area, is on the campus for the purpose of auditing accounts of the university's R. O. T. C. department. He is also checking over the books of the P. M. S. & T. for the last fiscal year.

Mr. Pennington is not new to this school, as he was an assistant P. M. S. & T. in 1921 under Col. George W. Moses, who is now retired and living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

According to his checking "everything is coming out just fine." After he has finished his task here, he will move on to another institution having a R. O. T. C. unit.

Tennessee Editor Flays Sit-Downs; Hits at Tariff System.

George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, sounded a reassuring note to a large honors convocation audience by stating that youth is no longer a faithless generation and that it is definitely exhibiting a capacity for confidence, belief and attachment. Speaking in the coliseum Tuesday before an audience of approximately 1,400 on "America—1937," the young journalist, biographer and historian interpreted trends along social, economic and political lines since the World war.

"This recent depression of ours America and to the world, but I would suggest that with all its distressing, it had certain minor offsetting values," the Tennessee editor said.

Stuffed Shirts Revealed. "One was that the stuffed shirts were shown up for what they were; no longer do we listen to them with bated breath. We have learned the lesson that is dangerous to entrust bags of wind with the ordering of our nation's destiny.

"A second is that no longer is youth a faithless generation. Today is very definitely exhibiting a capacity for confidence, for belief, for attachment. In a word, I believe we are entering upon a new age of faith."

Remarking on the modes by which faith is exhibiting or to what specific symbols it has attached itself, Mr. Milton told of his recent trip to northern Europe where he found youth "alive, vital, determined and enormously eager and anxious to play its part in the world," and like America, youth once more has faith in itself, in life and in the nation.

World Holds Satisfactions. "All this seems to me enormously important," he said. "It never was any use to look with blase eyes upon an empty world. If people had eyes to see and ears to hear, the world is never without savor or significance. Your confidence in the world is not misplaced, you are absolutely correct in feeling that it has merit, interest, enormous satisfactions. You are right in coming to it with faith in working something out of it."

"Furthermore, there never has

(Continued on Page 4.)

ENGINEERS TO MAKE POWER PLANT TESTS

33 Juniors, Seniors Examine University Light, Heat Plant Tomorrow.

Thirty-three junior and senior engineering students will make the semi-annual test of the university power plant tomorrow. The test will be carried out according to the code recommended by the National Engineering Society, and comprises the same procedure as that used for power plant equipment in the commercial field.

Prof. A. A. Luebs will be in charge of the test, a large part of which consists of the competition work done later in the semester in interpreting the results of Thursday's work. From the measurements and tests made at the plant a report on its performance is prepared showing the "heat balance" or the determination of the heat in the fuel used and its distribution.

The university power plant, which furnishes power to both the city and agricultural campuses and heat for the city campus and the state capitol building, has always compared favorably with other plants of similar type and size, and thus it offers engineering students experience in a strictly modern plant, according to Prof. Luebs.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PLEDGES 23 FRESHMEN

Evelyn Taylor, President of Honorary, Supervizes Induction.

Twenty-three new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, were pledged last evening at a meeting of the scholastic fraternity in Ellen Smith hall. The new members had been previously announced at the honors convocation yesterday morning.

Evelyn Taylor, president of the organization, presided over the induction ceremonies which pledged the following freshmen women: Mary Baker, Marian Beardsley, Ruth Becker, Barbara Ann Dewese, Elaine Doyke, Margaret Dickerson, Margaret Dolezal, Marie Eggers, Margaret Griesenstroh, Jeannette Kamerer, Eileen McElwain, Faith Medler, June Meek, Helen Miller, Sarah Miller, Frances Platt, Jeanette Polonsky, Peggy Pounds, Isabel Roscoe, Pauline Schwartz, Peggy Sherrburn, Mary Louise Spielhell and Marie Brower.