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FIVE CENTS

PBK's Grant Membership To Seniors

Martin to Address Scholastic Honorary At Initiation Ceremony

First mid-year initiation of seniors to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, since 1905 will take place at the regular meeting of the



PROF. O. R. MARTIN
Lincoln Journalist

chapter, this evening, at the University club.

Prof. O. H. Martin, chairman of the department of business organization and management, will give the principal address on the subject of "Problems Arising Out of the Federal Taxation Program."

The eight students who have been selected for the honor have grades averaging about 90 percent and have completed the group requirements for the Arts college. The remainder of the 1938-39 Phi Beta Kappa group will be elected and initiated in the spring.

The meeting will be presided over by Prof. James Wadsworth, president of the local chapter, and he will be assisted in the initiation ceremony by Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Williams, historian.

Those to be initiated are Patricia Cain, Irene Eden, Evan Evans, Patricia Lehr, Helen Pascoe, Jane Pennington, Walter Schroeder, and Kathryn Werner. Parents of the students have been invited to attend the initiation.

Harmony Hour Continues Today

Music by Prokofieff Features Program at 4

Music by Prokofieff, the modern Russian composer, will feature the regular Harmony hour today and Thursday. Houghton Furr is in charge of this week's program and will explain the program and the composer to the audience. The program will be at 4 o'clock in parlors A, B of the Union.

The program will be as follows:
Violins Fugitive Concerto 3 in C Major
Second Gavotte for the Piano and
Etude Opus 22 Orchestra
Passage Opus 29

Greek Meets Greek Over Whereabouts Of Little Tin Bucket

There's a feud brewing. It's over a bucket—a tin bucket. During Saturday's snowball melee between the Betas, A. T. O.'s, Phi Gams, Phi Delta, and Phi Psi, on one hand, and the Sigma Nus and Sig Alphas on the other, the Betas picked up the bucket which the S. A. E.'s were using to carry their snowballs. Last night the Sig Alphas went back after their receptacle. But the wily Betas had it locked up. So the Sig Alphas took the garbage can.

Yearbook Posts Names For Check on Spelling

Lists of juniors and seniors who have had their pictures taken for the Cornhusker will be placed in the corridor of social sciences and in the Union. All those juniors and seniors who have had their pictures taken should check those lists at once to make sure that their names are there and to correct spelling.

If your picture was taken and your name does not appear on the list, add it to the list.

North Points Out Change In Language

Book Critic Describes Recent Literary Trends

Language is a dynamic, ever changing thing, Sterling North, literary critic for the Chicago Daily News, told a good sized audience in convocation Monday morning, speaking on "Recent Trends in American Literature."

As an example, he told of his own experience in compiling a crime dictionary. He finally gave the project up when he came to the conclusion that it would take 20 men two years to bring it up to date. He said crime jargon changes so quickly it would take a high speed camera to catch the passing phrases.

Ladder of Fame.

In describing his many experiences as reporter and literary editor, North humorously traced the route from cub reporter, obituary editor, which he termed the dull job on earth, adviser to the love-lorn, police reporter and then to general assignments. He told of his interviews and chance meetings with many interesting persons, literary and otherwise.

North emphasized that living literature requires, first of all, environmental conditions of the right sort. Lack of stimulating physical surroundings, he said, explains why there is so little significant literature being produced today in most foreign countries. Practically none comes out of Germany and very little from Italy or Russia.

American Authors Popular.

Due to the dearth of continental writers, American literature is becoming increasingly popular in England where many books have been sent from the United States in the last four years. English publishers have started coming to this country, he stated, seeking manuscripts. He complimented Nebraska.

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War, Dictatorship for U.S., Says Philosopher Durant

Author Urges Downy to Solve Marriage Problem

"A college student's philosophy of life? Usually—'My gosh, how can I get thru this course?—how can I make a living?—how can I get that girl?'"

Thus Will Durant, author, philosopher, publicist, the man who has done most to popularize philosophy, summarily dismissed the question of a serious student reflecting on life. Interviewed shortly before his address on "The Problem of Marriage," delivered before a capacity crowd in the Union ballroom Sunday, Dr. Durant veered from the question of student philosophy to topics of international scope, to religion, to industry, to politics.

Concentration of Wealth.

"Back in 1931 in your 'A Plan for America' you urged greater centralization of industry as a means of beating the depression. Do you think this centralization has accomplished its purpose?" he was asked.

Centralization is still the only remedy, he declared, clipping his words emphatically. The present recession is not due to any error in administration, but to the same thing which brought about the

original depression—the concentration of wealth in the hands of a minority. Some of us are smart—others only virtuous. The smart ones inevitably get the wealth back in their hands within a short time and we have to have centralized regulation all over again.

War in Five Years.

Russia's industrial regimentation will probably not last, Durant believes, nor will Hitler's suppression of capitalism. The instinct for self-advancement is too strong in the individual. There will be a war, within five or six years, he stated, and the United States will be in it. The outcome in this country of such a struggle will be dictatorship with the form and name of democracy. "What bothers us is not what happens to us, but what words are used to describe it."

Small in stature, but with a dynamic personality and a skillful mastery of words, Will Durant soon held the undivided attention of his large audience in the afternoon lecture.

Too little attention is given to the all-important problem of marriage, he said, and too much attention to trivial things, like socialism—government ownership.

See DURANT page 2

Willard Talks To Engineers

AICE Hears Address By Michigan Professor

Speaking on "Ultra-violet Fluorescence and its Application," Dr. Hobart H. Willard, professor of Chemistry at the University of Michigan, addressed the student



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DR. H. H. WILLARD

branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which held a joint meeting last night with the American Chemical Society in the general lecture room of Avery Laboratory.

Willard told of some of the methods used in the production of ultra-violet light in the identification of substances. He also described the microscopic methods he used in his research with ultra-violet light.

Y.W. Vespers to Hear Child Welfare Official

Harry Becker, representative of the State Child Welfare Society, will be the speaker at the regular Y. W. C. A. vespers today at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith. Mr. Becker will tell of the Society's work with children in the state.

Mary Bullock will preside at the service. The vesper choir will sing a special number with Frances Keeler as soloist.

Hull, Leavitt Win Design Awards

Student Architects Place in Beaux-Arts

Woodrow Hull and David Leavitt, students in the department of architecture, were awarded honorable mention in the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design's national competition, according to an announcement made yesterday by Professor Linus E. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture.

For the third time this year, Hull and Leavitt have won national recognition. In addition every student problem submitted by the department has won an award, setting a new record for the department.

Sixty-six schools and ateliers throughout the United States entered the work of their students in the contest. The work of Hull and Leavitt will be exhibited with the work of other students from the school of architecture during engineer's week next spring.

Miss Rowland Presents First Dramatic Recital

Betty Rowland, senior in the department of speech, will present the first university dramatic recital of the year this evening at 7:30 in the Temple when she offers a dramatization of "The Old Maid."

"The Old Maid" is a play by Edith Wharton, written for dramatization by Zoe Akins. Miss Rowland will take the part of all twelve characters.

Tassels Meet in Union At 7 This Evening

Members of Tassels will meet for the last time of the semester this evening at 7 o'clock in room 316 of the Union. Miss Virginia Nolte, Tassel president, asks complete attendance.

Greeks Plan Informal Ball For Feb. 4

Interfraternity Council Decrees Dance 'Break In Siege of Formals'

The Inter-Fraternity ball to be held in the coliseum Feb. 4 will be an informal party this year, it was announced yesterday afternoon. The revolutionary move was made after committee members considered an informal dance as a relaxation from a long siege of winter formals.

Announcement of the change from that of previous years came after Robert Leadley and Lewis Anderson of the ball committee, conferred with university officials in the office of the dean of women. The conference, however, was for the approval of the budget for the Greek ball.

Altho no announcement has been made of the name of the orchestra which will play for the affair, the budget calls for an outlay of \$800 for a band. It was indicated that the \$800 figure is the largest allowance made for providing an orchestra for any ball to be held in the coliseum this year. Admission, also announced, will be \$1.50 per couple.

Journalists Seek Places

Pub Board to Convene Friday to Pick Staffs

With applicants seeking appointments to the editorial and business staffs of both the Daily Nebraskan and the Awgwan, members of the Student Publications board will meet Friday afternoon to select applicants for the filling of the 14 posts on the Nebraskan and the two positions open on the Awgwan.

With last Saturday set as the deadline for making applications, 12 students had filed for the six news-editorships, five for the two managing editor posts, three for the editorship, three for business manager, four for two assistant business managerships, and one for bookkeeper. All of these positions are open on the Nebraskan.

One student has filed for editor and one for business manager of the Awgwan.

The board will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, in room 106, University hall. At that time, applications for both the Awgwan and the Nebraskan will be considered. Applicants are requested to appear if possible before the board. Applications for positions on the Awgwan will be considered first and those of the Nebraskan afterward.

Apologetic Theta Xi's Fete Officers For Water Episode

As compensation to Officer Francis Donovan for an accidental shower bath he received at their hands and as an expression of gratitude to Sergeant L. C. Ogler for releasing them from threat of prosecution, Theta Xi's fete both officers at a dinner last night. Apologies by John Nottelman who administered the shower were in order.

The drenching occurred early Tuesday morning when Officer Donovan was making his regular inspection of the Greek row and Theta Xi juniors mistook him for returning senior sneakers.

Innocents, Mortar Boards Attend Buffet Supper

Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher entertained Mortar Boards and Innocents Sunday evening at their home with a buffet supper.

Following the supper, Chancellor Boucher explained recent departmental changes and reasons for them and a survey of tentative plans for the future.



Lincoln Journalist
DR. L. C. WIMBERLY

has scored high in Mr. O'Brien's ratings. For several years, he gave it a rating of 100 percent and has never failed to list it as being one.

See SCHOONER page 2

O'Brien Anthology Reprints Prairie Schooner Short Story

Critic Rates LeSueur's Work With 1938's Best

"Salutation to Spring" by Meridel LeSueur, a story depicting winter and poverty on a drought stricken farm, which appeared in the fall issue of the Prairie Schooner, will be included in the 1938 edition of Edward J. O'Brien's Anthology of Best American Short Stories.

Along with Miss LeSueur's story, Hal Ellson's "Mammy Lay Quiet" will be given honorable mention by O'Brien, although it will not be reprinted. "Mammy Lay Quiet" appeared in the spring edition of the Schooner.

O'Brien, internationally famous critic of the short story, now living in London, reprints from American literary magazines, annually, the twenty best stories of the year. He also rates the magazines on the basis of the literary quality of their stories.

Rates 100 Percent.

During its twelve years of publication, the Schooner under the editorship of Prof. L. C. Wimberly,