

SAI Presents First Faculty Recital Sunday

First in a series of faculty musical recitals will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union. Sponsored by Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, the recital will present Miss Marjorie Delange, a new faculty member of the school of music, cellist; Miss Marquerite Klinker, pianist; Donald Glattly, tenor; and Earnest Harrison, accompanist.

Glattly will open the program with two solos by Reger, Du Meines Herzens Kronelein and Waldesamkeit, followed by three selections by Strauss: Cornflower, Night, and Devotion.

Cellist Miss Delange will play Adagio-D Major Concerto by Haydn, Intermezzo by Granados, and Tarantelle by Popper.

Miss Klinker will close the faculty recital with Waltzes, Op. 39 by Brahms.

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want is the name of the girl.

Cornhuskers Get Stogies.

The boys at the Cornhusker Co-op smoked cigars passed by Howard Walters Monday as he and Neva Bishop decided to thus seal up their romance. . . . The Pioneer and Brown Palace Co-ops are entertaining Towne club girls at a dance tonight. Sounds like a really swell idea.

Another Saturday night party will be coming off at the Pi Phi house. Wandering around among the ghosts and goblins will be Lois Gaden and DU Dick Foe, Jean Baker and Harold Hansen, and Betty Stanton with Phi Gam pledge Howard Koupal. . . . Also partying the same night will be the Betas, Harold Salisbury and Jean Rogers, Theta pledge, will be among those spending the greater part of their evening there.

This Saturday will find the Sammies holding an open house "victory" sweater party. On the date side will be the "Cheyenne Kid"

Two Former University Students Receive U. S. Army's Stamp Of Approval as Pilots; They Now Wear a Pair of Silver Wings

"Ready for combat duty," was the stamp of approval placed on fledgling flyers at seven advanced flying schools of the Gulf Coast Training Center today as they won silver wings of the Army air forces. Included in this group of new pilots are two former Nebraska students, Staff Sgt. Milton R. Buls, 39-40, and Lieut. Wayne L. Lowry, who entered the university in 1939.

Every section of the United States, Latin America, even Shantung, China, was represented on the huge class roster (exact size undisclosed), the ninth group to graduate since Pearl Harbor.

After graduation exercise today both Staff Sgt. Buls and Lt. Lowry will be full fledged bomber pilots. Buls graduating from Ellington Field, Texas, and Lowry from Brooks Field, Texas.

Absent was the fanfare of airplanes roaring overhead, speeches and long ceremonies at this wartime graduation. Instead the pilots marched up, received their silver wings, saluted smartly and turned to begin their active flying duty. All have requested immediate action.

Included in the Foster Field class of 42-1 is First Lt. Harold C. Theus, of Bethany, Okla., an or-

dained minister and Army chaplain. He put aside his ecclesiastical robes to become a fighter pilot flying a P-40 or Lightning P-38.

Avenges Home Town.

One member of the Moor Field class who wants a chance to avenge his home town is Brian R. Glas of Shantung, China.

The mechanics role in modern air warfare was recognized by this class which established a tradi-

tion by electing a crew chief at each field as an honorary member of their group.

Single engine fighter pilots are graduating today from Foster Field, Texas; Moore Field, Texas; and Lake Charles, Louisiana, Army Flying School. Bomber pilots are graduating at Ellington Field, Brooks Field, Kelly Field and Lubbock Army Flying School, all in Texas.

Pamphlets Featured . . . Defense on Home Front Takes Over Library Display Exhibit . . . In UN Library

Defense on the home front is the theme of interesting display now occupying the showcase on the main floor of the library. Every phase of civilian defense and information on the home front is covered by the material in the collection.

Some of the pamphlets are: "Handbook for the United States Citizens Service Corps," "The Home Front in National Defense" and "Family Nutrition." The

other pamphlets contain information on wartime farming, economical wartime diet, and care of clothes.

All these booklets are a cross section of the entire War Service Library located in room 310 of the library. Considerable interest in this type of work has been shown here in Lincoln. Interested students are invited to make complete use of the available literature.

(Norman Veta, SAM,) and Dot Schwartz, SDT; Prexy Phil Kantor, SAM will be there with Prexy Ann Arbitman, SDT.

Library . . .

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ity of elevator supplies. There are eight stack stories for books. The multi-tier book stacks are from the basement and extend to the roof. Shelves may be adjusted on these stacks. The seventh and eighth stacks will contain shelves from the old library. An elevator for books has already

been installed.

Flourescent lighting has already been set for the reading rooms. The coloring of the walls will be cream. The desks and shelves used from the old library will be thoroly reconditioned before the new library is officially opened. Like the student elevator, the auditorium will not be completed until after the war. It will hold 300 students when completed.

Ellis urges the students not to stray into the new building just to look it over. Besides slowing up the work, students also can be easily hurt.

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