are ff 21 New York Symphons Orthos-tes, Walter Damrosch, conductor, Josef Hoffman, soluist, Omata Auditorium,

BY DEVRIETTA M. REES.

in the Auditorium. With the orchestra.

and the accompanied work of the larger

numbers the Auditorium was all right. but in the unaccompanied werk the choir

one of those sounding shells, or whatever

it is they happen to be called, and many

of the charming effects of the daintier compositions have been lost in the large

ness of the ball. The Boyd is a nuch

noted for its excellent acoustic respecties More than one will be surprised to hear

work. There is no orchestra to cover up

any defect or add lightness or sustained

harmony to the singing. Every effect of

solor, description or mood must be

brought out through the voices and com-

ination of voices alone. All of this work

spite of not being heard to the great-

Program for the concert to be given at

The Mendelssohn Choir.

Last Thursday evening Charles Wake-

field Cadman, the American composer,

was a distinguished visitor at the re-

as a result he may be added to the list

of celebrated musicians who are enthu-

sinstic about its work. He not only

praised Mr. Kelly and his singers for

the excellent interpretations which they

musical effects which he had never

heard in the work of any other choir.

He offered to compose some choral num-

bers especially for the Omaha Mendels-

sohn Choir. This is a great compliment

gave, but said that they obtained certain

Omaha, Thomas J. Kelly, conductor:

devolves upon the conductor, and requires

a maximum of knowledge and efficiency

to gain desired results.

acceptable soloist.

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What Women Are Doing in the World

The West Side Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold an all-day invitute Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Jennings Memorial church, Fifty-first and Hickory streets Mrs. C. W. Hayes will speak on "Appeal to Youth:" Mrs. C. J. Roberts, "Some Tactics of the Liquor People," Mrs. William Berry, "Wanted, 2,000 Recruits in 1916," and there will be three-minute talks by superintendents of different departments. Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Laly Gibbons will give musical numbers and Mrs. E. H. Shinrock a recita-Mrs. George Corell will present Mrs. Martin Johnson with a prize for ancuring the most members for the union. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The North Side Mothers' club will meet with Mrs. E. O. Carson, 270f Prait street, Tuesday at 1.36 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. S. F. Miller. Mrs. E. S. Williams will sing and roll call response will be well known Irlahmen. Mes. B. Anderson will read a paper on Wit and Humor," Mrs. David Matthews will read Irish stories, and there will be a letter bex containing meatless recipes.

Miss Cora Schwartz will be in charge of the program on "Aida." by Verdi. which will be given by the music department of the Omaha Weman's club Thursday at 2:15 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. O. W. Malstrom will tell the story of the opera, those taking part in the musical numbers Including Misses Amanda Tebbens, Cora Quick, Catherine Goodall and Mr. Lawrence Dodds.

The drama section of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will meet Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock with Miss Bess Dumont. Mrs. H. E. Newbranch is leader of the program, which will be on Arnold

Echoes from the mid-continent temo'clock at the meeting of the Frances follow the business meeting. Willard Women's Christian Temperance union at the home of Mrs. George Young. 2228 South Thirty-sevend avenue.

Richard L. Metcalfe will speak on the present situation in Mexico at a meeting of the social science department of the Omaha Woman's club Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association, Mr. Metcalfe has but recently returned from Mexico.

Mrs. Louis Sommer will review the book, "Pep," by Hunter, for the philosophy and ethics department of the Omaha Woman's club Tuesday at 4 e'clock at the Young Women's Christian association. "Pep" is described as a book of hows, not whys, for physical and mental efficiency.

The Research club will meet today at \$130 o'clock at St. Berchman's academy. The Creighton Glee club quartet will sing and there will be recitations.

There will be a business meeting of the cratory department of the Omaha woman's club Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Metropolitan hall.

Tennyson chapter of the Chautauqua circle will meet Monday with Mrs. E. G. Roll call will be quotations from Alice and Phoebe Carey, Lucy Larkin and Lydia Sigourney. The lesson in "American Ideals" will be in charge of Mrs. William Halterman, Mrs. R. E. Parrott will give an account of the reign of James 1 of England, and Mrs. W. B. Howard, Charles I. Mrs. R. E. Sunderland will give a description of the star "Capella" in the constellation of Auriga.

Robert A. Gantt of the Nebraska Telephone company will be the speaker for are offered and over 20 have enrolled.

Miss Elizabeth Rooney, principal of Monmouth Park school will tell about vocational guidance in the public schools as she has attempted to work it out

morning, the program will consist of g "The Greater German Empire." the regular lesson and the lesson postponed from the last meeting, Mrs. Avery Lancaster's program. Mrs. A. L. Fernald

Husbands and members of the West Omaha Mothers' club will be guests of An effort is being made to have Miss

2:30 o'clock at Memorial hall

Miss Mary Krebs to leader of the pro-Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the the subject of Miss Bennett's talks. public library. Miss Marie Berry, Miss Florence Smith and Miss Helen Waterman will ansist

The music department of the Business Women's club will have charge of the at the Young Men's Christian associaprogram Tuesday evening at the Young tion and another for Wednesday even-Gien Sleeper will read a paper on Cadman, Miss Mabel Delbridge on Margaret Lang and Dr. Nora M. Pairchild, leader pin is planning two meetings for next of the program, on Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. week also and the election of officers An illustrated musical program will complete the evening.

"Hedda Gubler" and "The Master" Builder." exemplifying "The Later will hold a business and social meeting Thesp," will be the subject of the third Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. lecture in Prof. Paul G. Grummann's J. L. Harrington, 234 South Thirty-seecourse before the Drama league, Monday ond avenue. afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hait.

C. W. Sears will talk on "Repleniahing

New President of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority



Mrs Roy A. Ralph with Virginia Louise. 2nd John Rundall Ralph

at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mick, 211 South NEW PRESIDENT SOCIAL SETTLE-Thirty-sixth street. Delegates to the reperance conference held at Lincoln last cont temperance conference in Lincoln week, will be heard Wednesday at 2 will give reports and a social hour will

> Mrs. W. P. Harford, for many years president of the Young Women's Christian association, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Business Girls' councli Tuesday evening at Agricultural hall in the court house. Luncheon will be served by the women of the First Christian church between 11 and 2 o'clock.

> The Benson Women's Christian Temperance union met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wedge, when the Neal Dow birthday anniversary was celebrated. The program was given by the West Side of Omaha, Mrs. John Blake and Mrs. Edith Shimrock were the leaders.

The Woman's club of Benson again take the topic, "Drama," at its next meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Loechner Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Vick will lead and roll call will be answered by quotations from Shakespeare. dramas, "The Merchant of Venice," read by Mrs. G. H. Tuttle, and "Peer Gynt," by Miss Stiger. Mrs. J. Y. Hooper gives a reading. "Selections from Each Drama," and Mrs. W. F. Vernor a paper on "Shakespearean Romance."

The Benson Baptist Missionary circle n, 1142 South Thirty-fourth street. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Robinson. The leaders were Mrs. Burrill and Mrs. Markham. A missionary reading was given by Mrs. Madison of Omaha.

> The B. L. S. club of Benson will hold a business session Thursday afternoon at St. Bernard's hall.

> The annual election of officers for the J. F. W. club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Showers.

The Equal Franchise society announces the vocational guidance section of the another series of lectures to be given by Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Tues- Prof. F. M. Fling of the University of day at 1 o'clock at the Young Women's Nebraska on "The Balkans, the Night-Christian association, Mr. Gantt will tell mare of Europe." The lecture course about the new night telephone school will cover various phases of the European which has been established. Ten courses situation. The committee in charge includes Mesdames E. M. Fairfield, El L. Burke, C. A. Sweet, Charles Johannes and Joseph Polcar. The dates and subjects are as follows: March 30, "The Unspeakable Turk;" April 4, "Birth of Baikan Nations;" April 11, "Brang nach At the meeting of the art department Osten;" April 18, "Expulsion of the Turk," of the Omaha Woman's club, Thursday April 25, "The Tragedy of Serbia;" May

The president, Mrs. George E. Micket. will entertain this week's meeting of the will be leader and will be assisted by Mothers' Culture club Wednesday. Mrs. Mesdames Jerome Lillie, G. C. Bonner Mickel will be assisted by Mrs. Ira W. and J. J. Melick. Slides illustrating the Porter, Mrs. W. W. Flaher will rend a lesson, which is on the Tretiakoff gallery paper on "Home Decoration," Mrs. W. G. and Russian art in sen ral, will be shown. Spain on "Period Furniture" and Mra.

honor at the next meeting, which is to be Helen Bennett of Chicago, who will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. in Omaha Thursday, remain over Priday and Mrs. W. W. Carmichael Many Irene so that an additional meeting, at which Wallace will interpret a play and Will Miss Bennett can address representatives Hetherington will give musical numbers, of all of the women's clubs in the city, can be arranged. Miss Bennett is man-U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will ager of the Collegiate Bureau of Occuhold its next regular meeting Tuesday at pations and will speak to all the high school girls of the city Thursday at 2 o'clock at Central High school and to the teachers at 4 o'clock, The time and gram of stories which will be told by the place for the Friday meeting will be Wyche Story Tellers' league members, announced later. Vocational guidance is

> Mrs. Bessie Turpin, who is interested in organizing the Society of American Widows, announces two meetings for this week, one for Tuesday at I o'clock Christian association. These meetings are for organizing purposes. Mrs. Turfor the first of April.

Chapter B. P. of the P. E. O. sisterhood

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

C. W. Sears will talk on "Replenishing the Public Purse" before the South Organia Woman's club, Thresday afternoon, Prof. Edgar J. Banks will day afternoon, Prof. Edgar J. Banks will of a series of lectures on The Bible on at 250 o'clock at Library hall.

Mer. H. L. Mossman will be hostess for the music section of the music section of the music section of the music section of the program.

The Omaha Woman's Christian Temperature and woman's Christian Temperature union meets Wednesday afternoon at 80 o'clock, Miss Hendrickson will be given in the section of the program.

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MENT ASSOCIATION.



day evening at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows: Monday- Babylonian Excavation and Tuesday-"Ninevah and the Cities of

Wednesday-Palestine: Old and New, Thursday-Egypt, the Land of Pha Friday-"The Long-Lost Hittites."

Saturday-"Armenia and Mount Ararat, 7,213 Feet High." The course ticket for these lectures is \$1 and single admission 25 cents. The gymnasium department has had a cabinet put up in the balcony which contains the penmints awarded in the various athletic contests and games and the cup which will go to the winning team in the volley ball games.

A Victoria concert is sixen

A Victrola concert is given every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the parlor of the Association building from 12 to 1 o'clack.

A millinery course of six lessons will start Friday evening at 7 o'clook. Many very attractive hats have been made in the class just completed. For any further details the general association office can be called. The sewing classes are also proving very popular. These meet at 9:30 on Monday mornings and at 6:20 to 9 on Monday and Thursday evenings. hearsal of the Mendelssohn Choir, and

President of Vassar College to Be Guest of the Local Alumnae

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, new president of Vassar college, will be in coming from a man of such rank in the Omaha Thursday, March 30, on his west- musical world as that held by the comern tour to meet the alumnae of that poser of "From the Land of the Skycollege. Dr. MacCracken will address the Blue Water." Central High school students at 10 o'clock | Clarence Lucas, The composer of "The that morning on "A Straight Tip on the Bells," which the choir will sing upon Straight of the Market." At a luncheon the concert program next Tuesday evegiven for him at the Commercial club, ning, has submitted two other numbers the college president will talk on "Inter- in manuscript to Mr. Kelly for use in state Commerce and Education," and in the choir. the afternoon Mrs. Arthur Gulou, president of the local Vassar club, will open. It isn't often that musical Ornaha is her home for a large tea for all the rent asunder by a conflict of events upon friends of Vassar. Local Vassar graduates are in charge going to happen to us the 13th of April of arrangements for Dr. MacCracken's when the Minneapolis Symphony orches-

Women's Christian association. Miss ing at 7:30 o'clock, at the Young Women's Fritz Kreisler's Arm Mighty as Ever; Magic of His Bow is All-Compelling Prits Kreisler, the great Austrian vio- | were turned away. It was an inspiring linist, whose recital at the Auditorium personal tribute; one that gives an in-Tuesday evening. March 28, is a fliting sight, as only comes now and then in

loss to the charity concert course, has human affairs, into the charm, the grip unquestionably come into his own. No of real art. While on the personal point artist with the possible exception of of view there may be noted the detail Paderewski has attracted such huge suppressed by Mr. Kreisler as much as audiences as have gathered to hear possible, of a limp, the legacy from a this supreme inaster of the violin Cossack charge, we are told. The Husthis year. Everywhere the story has sian, of course, was doing his duty and

Musical Calendar, &

CHARMING SOLDIST WITH THE 21 Omaba Mendelmohn cholr Clabimen, soloist, hoyd's theater MENDELSSOHN CHOIR.



Mme Julia Clausen

pany are both in town. The Minneapalls Symphony orchestra will give a mat- ago from the professional must lans of a great choir is in its unaccompanied ince and evening performance at the the city. The committee of seven which Brandels theater on that date and the was elected at that time was unantinously Boston Grand Opera company and Pay- re-elected the second year and has sucown Ballet Russe open a two-days' on- consfully managed the affairs of the club suggement at the Auditorium that same up to the present time. The new comevening. Thursday, the 13th. How it mittee consists of Mrs. Mabelle Crawford cappens that it isn't Friday is one of Welpton, chairman; Martin W. Buch those freaks of the Fates that some- Jean P. Duffield, Henry Cox. A. M. times occurs. Maybe those three faith- Borglum, J. H. Simms and Miss Henrietta ful old spinners decided it would be bad M. Recs. cet advantage in this respect, it must be enough as it is without winding the Mrs. Welpton is one of the best known a great satisfaction to Mr. Kelly and to thread upon the Friday shuttle. If it vocal teachers in Omaha. She is an faithful choir to know that they have always been especially commended for had been Friday the orchestra would enthusiastic musician and her energy, detheir unaccompanied singing at all of probably not have given a matinee per- votion to the cause and infectious good their concerts. The program for Tuesday formance and the opera company and nature are an inspiration to all with contains a number of novelties and a few ballet would only have been here one whom she comes in contact. One of the numbers that are more generally known. night instead of for a matinee and ever principal themes of the club has been to This is the only opportunity this year to ning engagement, the next as well. But promote good fellowship, and a better hear these remarkable choral composi- we could be so much happier if we had acquaintance among the musical frations, and the prospects are for a sold one upon any other night, "with t'other dear charmer away." A great many pec-Mme. Claussen's success of last sumple are fond of orchestral music, and mer in Omaha commends her as a most we get so few orchestras during a season that when we do have one everyone likes to make the most of it. Mr. Oberhoffer and his associates are well known the Boyd theater Tuesday, March 21, at \$:20 p. m. by the Mendelssohn Choir of here and their many friends know by experience that both programs will be Chorate—To God on High: Mendelssohn "Crucifixus". Antonio Lotti of the same people are fond of opera Anthem for the Faithful Departed—How Blest Are They (from the Kolnonikon of the Greek Laturgy) operas cither, and seldom a really new one. Nor is it every opera company Nor is it every opera company The Mendelssehn Choir.

Arla—Plus grand dams son obscurite (from La Reine de Saba)... Gouned tains Paylowa and her ballet.

Mirre, Julia Claussen.

And there's the rub. Every which sounds so alturing and which con-And there's the rub. Every one of

these attractions on the evening of Thursday, the 13th, and science has Songs in English—Choir. never yet demonstrated how a single sical editor.

Skogdufvors Toner Merikanto Og jeg vil drage fra Sydens Blommer Jean Vincent Cooper, contralto; Albert Lindquest, tenor, and Richard Czer-Mme. Claussen

Two Negro Spirituals

Dig My Grave (six parts)

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Deep River (four parts)

Arranged by H. T. Burleigh

The Mendelssohn Choir.

Sangs in German—

Wonky, violinist, was

evening the soloists will be Leonora

Allen, soprano; Louis Graveure, barl
tone, and Cornelius Van Vliet, 'cellist.

Of these Richard Czerwonky, the concert master, and Leonora Allen and Mr. ... Sjoegren wonky, violinist, will be heard. In the Morgen Richard Strauss
Ruhe, meine Seele. Richard Strauss
Ruhe, meine Seele. Richard Strauss
Verborgenheit. Huzo Wolf
Erikoenig Schuhert
Wart-Song-Weary Wind of the West
(T. E. Brown). Sir Edward Edgar
Part-Song-You Stole My Love (Munday 1853) Walter MacParren
Folk-Song-Annie Laurie (as sung by
the Baimoral Choir of Glasgow).

Scottish Van Vliet have been heard in Omaha before. Mr. Van Vliet is remembered as winning several encores at the time he was heard. Louis Graveure has received unusually flattering press notices in the cast, and Albert Landquest and Miss Cooper come well recommended,

The Boston Grand opera on its present tour, in which it has combined with Anna Pavlowa and her Ballet Russe, is presenting "mimo-dramatic" and mimochoreographic" grand operas. The first means grand opera where the story is sustained by means of pantomime, the second, grand opera constructed with a view to disclosing marked opportunities for consistent and illustrative dancing. which shall form an integral part of each opers. The opers scheduled for Thursday night, "L'Amore del Tre Re," is of the latter category and contains in liself a ballet which will be given full justice by Mile. Pavlows. The list of principals ontains many well-known singers of high rank, and the novelty of a real Japanese Mme. Butterfly. Among them are found the names of Zenatello, Latina Villani, Maria Gay, Felice Lyne, Maggie Teyte, Thomas Chalmers and Riccardo Martin. Associated with Mile, Pavlows. a Alexander Volinine and Mile. Stephanie Plaskovietzka. Friday afternoon "Mme. Butterfly" will be given and in the evening "La Boheme." Ballets will be given at each performance.

The late Algernon St. John-Brenon. male critic of the New York Morning the same night, yet that is just what is Telegraph, in writing about Josef Stransky, conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, which will appear tra and the Boston Grand Opera comhere Wednesday evening, April 19, at the Boyd theater, with Frances Nash as oloist, said:

'Mr. Stransky has always been happy n his programs. He has no fads or whims, and he has shown an incitnation avoid tedious 'bloedsinnige' novelties Knowing that the bitter feelings of the war have reflected themselves in distortion in the attitude of audiences to the music of this nation and of that; and hearing that a man of the eminence of Saint-Saens found it in his artistic conactonce to belittle the dead Wagner because of the living kalser, Mr. Stransky expressed himself manfully on the whole subject of nationalism in musts and parochialism in programs at the first

the best musically educated and appro- committees. curive and may certainly be considered the most international and cosmopolitum

concurrs. May I, at which time they will be returning from the west. This ar a most all opportunity is presented to Grand Island and vicinity by the SL Could society, a musical club of women which is encouraged in this undertaking by a number of the business men who have suaranteed a considerable sum. Jos for income the will play in the afternoon who he will play in the afternoon who he will be heard in a concerto by Sain. who are to be in the third city for two nens, and the orchestra will furnish a number of interesting things for the nutines. Interest in the evening concerwill be augmented by the large chorus of school children that will and the Carl Busch cantain, "May," accompanied by orchestra and directed by Mr. Damrosch The "New World Symphony" is one the other interesting numbers which wa be given. Mrs. C. C. Ryan was in town last week, and is enthusiastic about the for hearing Grand Is and concerts by this celebrated orchestra.

The Omaha Clef club held a lustness meeting at the Omaha Public Library last Saturday evening, and among other matters of business held its annual election. This club was formed two years

shall not be the sightest preference, ternity, and in this they have been par-These works will receive production be- tioniarly so results. The real banque cause they are worth presenting to Phil- of the club is schoduled for April 1, and harmonic muliences, which rank among will be held to bonor of the new and old

Musical Notes.

These are admirable words, and they are also the only words to be spoken in the conditions. It is not easy to find the only words.

Grand Island is one of the businst cities of Nebraska in a musical way. They have a conservatory of music and muon independent music toachers and at least one club which keeps itself occupied with matters musical. Muse lovers of the sentral and western part of the state are much interested at present in the Grand Island sengagement of the New York Symphony Orchestra and Josef Hoffman, who are to be in the third city for two concerts. May 1.

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