

The Daily Nebraskan

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SYMPHONY PROGRAM

BEETHOVEN'S SECOND GREAT MUSICAL PRODUCTION.

OVER HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Many City People as Well as Students in Attendance—Study of the Third Symphony Held Tomorrow.

A large crowd of people, both students and townspeople, attended the second symphony concert at convocation yesterday. Everyone paid the best of attention and seemed to appreciate the music very much.

This composition was produced by Beethoven in 1802, at the age of thirty-two and at the time when he was growing deaf and was, on that account, subject to periods of deepest depression. His genius, however, raised him above the level of mere personal feeling and he gave us a production of wonderful brilliancy.

The prelude opens with a note which seems to call for a "sacred silence," after which follows a short peaceful strain. This is repeated in a little different dress, then comes a longer, dreamy strain ending finally in a swift rush.

The allegro con Brio, the second part of the symphony, is of a short, sturdy motive as if the musician had awakened from the sleepy mood of the prelude.

The Larghetto is one of Beethoven's best known productions and very much resembles a folksong. One passage introduces a kind of dialogus between two voices, one of anxious inquiry, the other of stern response, which proves very effective.

A certain freedom and playfulness is found in the Scherzo which changes often from loud to soft, and is full of short shifty phrases.

The Molto allegro, the last part, is made up of several simple themes. All who attended this concert are requested to remember that the preparatory study for the third symphony will begin tomorrow, November 7, at 5 o'clock, in Art Hall. This gives sufficient time for all to come even after the games. These meetings are steadily increasing in attendance and the fact that the same ones are always present proves that those who attend find them worth their while.

FINAL MEETING OF LAWS LAST NIGHT

Make Final Arrangements For Kansas Games—One Hundred and Fifty Seats Reserved.

The Laws held a meeting last night to make the final arrangements for their big rah-rah demonstration at the Kansas game a week from tomorrow. They have reserved one hundred and fifty seats in the middle of the student section on the south side of the athletic field. A great deal of enthusiasm was worked up at the meeting. The laws will all be on hand, each with at least a megaphone and probably other rooting paraphernalia. It is reported that several yells that have never been heard on the field before will issue from this section the day of the game. Oberfelder will be yell master.

PHI DELTA PHI.

Met at Phi Gamma Delta House Last Evening—Business and Social Hour Spent.

The Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, held their regular meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta house last night. A general business meeting was held, after which a light supper was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in having a good time.

California Sophs.

The sophomores at the University of California have determined that corn-cob pipes shall henceforth be the social emblem of the Freshmen.

The cafeteria at the University of Missouri serves about five hundred persons each day at an average cost to each of 12½ cents for week days and 15 cents for Sundays.

MORE SPIKES GET USUAL INITIATION

According to Orders Bacchus Was Absent—Must Have Been a Dry Affair.

A certain frat house not so very far removed from the campus was the scene of one of those terrible and thrilling Spikes initiations last night. Two stiffs were supplied by a well known fraternity. The clinic was very instructive to the members taken in earlier in the year. A certain request (?) made by the executive Dean a few days ago in joint session was rigidly complied with. Bacchus was kicked out bodily.

MERCHANTS GAVE INTERESTING TALKS

Subject Dealt With the English in Egypt—Other Lectures Planned for Later.

The University Commercial Club members were favored last night with an impressive talk by J. E. Miller of the local firm of Miller & Paine on the subject of "The English in Egypt." The talk dealt with the influence England has had in the country of the Nile for many years. Mr. Miller is of the opinion that England will remain in Egypt indefinitely, or at least until the people there are trained and educated to look after themselves. He likens the situation unto that of the United States and the Philippines.

In speaking of the people, Mr. Miller remarked that after he had seen the mummies in the tombs and then saw the people outside he knew that they were without question of the very same race that inhabited the country centuries ago. Their methods of cultivation as well as many other of their industries are not much advanced over the stage of the earlier people.

In referring to the recent election, the speaker remarked that although only half of the male voters of Omaha exercise the privilege of franchise, the voters in Egypt exercise the privilege only in the ratio of one in a hundred.

This was the first of a series of lectures the club is planning on for this school year. The other numbers will be on such topics as salesmanship, advertising, and other business subjects. President Taylor of the club announced that due notice of the future talks would be made in the Nebraskan.

UNIVERSITY REMAINS

THE VOTE IS DECISIVELY ON THE ONE SIDE.

ACTIVE WORK BEGINS SOON

Returns Have Been Definitely Announced But Results to the Present Speak For the Final Report.

The University of Nebraska will stay on its present campus and that campus will be enlarged, as a result of Tuesday's election. This is the very probable answer, to the question which for better or for worse, has been the subject of so much argument pro and con. But that we shall have a bigger and a better University of Nebraska is certain.

Returns have been received from twenty-five counties on the question or removal: 18,253 votes were cast against and 8,845 for it. The counties from which returns have been received are average counties, and predict conclusively the general run of the returns.

Two thousand, nine hundred seventy-six votes for and 1,149 votes against were returned from nineteen counties, twenty-four precincts upon the question of campus extension. Figuring that the votes cast on campus extension average about ninety per cent of the vote on governor—which is itself some ninety per cent of the total vote—the percentage of votes on campus extension will be about 145,000, or about eighty-one per cent of the total vote.

Now that the question is answered definitely, various phases of University life will be affected. The fraternities which have postponed the building of new houses thinking that the University might go to the farm, will now have nothing to hinder them in erecting new homes.

GIRLS STILL FAIL TO SECURE TICKETS

Latest Report States That Only Eighteen Have Purchased—Plunge Open When Fifty Are Sold.

Those in charge of the girl's gymnasium department are responsible for the following statement:

"Are you aware that of the seventy-seven girls who requested that a class be organized in swimming, only eighteen have actually purchased tickets? Do you understand that fifty tickets must be sold before the plunge is opened? By delaying your purchase you are postponing the swimming season and discommoding the entire number who wish to swim. You cannot buy your tickets at the plunge, as has been the custom. You must buy them at the office of the Director of the Women's Gymnasium. Buy them now."

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

The University Y. W. C. A. will give its annual reception on Saturday evening, November 7th, at the governor's mansion, 1445 H street. The program will consist of a recognition service called "Candle-lighting Time." All girls of the University are cordially invited.

SPHINX MEETING.

Held Special Meeting at Alpha Sig House Last Night—No Initiation For This Once.

A special meeting of the Sphinx was held last night at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The usual business meeting was held with supper following. This is one of the few meetings this year in which no new members were initiated.

All University Dance at Kansas.

The Student Council gives its first big dance of the year Saturday night in Robinson Gymnasium. Haley of Kansas City, with a violinist, will furnish the music.

The dance will be similar to that given last year at Hallowe'en, in that it will be a masquerade affair. Costumes are not required but masks are.—Daily Kansan.

MANY STUDENTS SEND THEIR VOTES HOME

Two Former Nebraska Grads Have Contest For County Attorney—Radcliff Defeats Swenson.

Many University students who went home to vote bring favorable reports regarding the election of their most intimate friends. Most of the out of town students took advantage of the new law and mailed their ballots home. A matter of interest to many students was the close race for the county attorneyship in Cheyenne county between two former Nebraska men. Radcliff, 1912, won from Joe Swenson, 1911, by a small majority.

ENGINEERS HAVE SEVERAL LECTURES

Electrical Engineers Have Enjoyable Meeting—Many Hear Two Excellent Lectures.

The University of Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting in the electrical engineering lecture room and several very fine lectures were given by C. J. Stahl and I. M. Kerlin.

A lecture on "Indirect Illumination" was delivered by Mr. Stahl of the Kormsmeier Company, and was well illustrated by more than fifty slides showing photometric curves and actual installations. This lecture was of great interest to the students as it brought out the various phases of indirect illumination.

The second lecture of the evening was delivered by I. M. Kerlin of the Electrical Department on "Electrical (Sign) Advertising." In this lecture the various types of signs were described and shown by colored sketches. The advertising features were discussed in a very capable manner and it was a very fine lecture and brought out the different types of signs employed by the different stores throughout the country.

A large number of people turned out to hear these talks and among these were several of the electrical men of the city and all who came out were not disappointed for the lectures were certainly to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to hear them.

Stanford—A "Nickel Dance" was recently given at Stanford University for the benefit of the Red Cross movement of Europe.

SHROUD OF MYSTERY

STIEHM STRETCHES HIS WIRES TO TRIP THE JAYHAWK

HAWKINS IMPROVES MUCH

Trainload of Morningside Rooters Will Accompany Their Team to Lincoln to See the Cornhuskers Crushed.

By H. I. Kyle

That Coach Stiehm is hatching up something unique and clever in the way of plays to spring on the unsuspecting Jayhawks is indicated by the fact that he is drilling the squad secretly for an hour or two each evening this week. Yesterday outsiders were barred from the field until five o'clock while the "Mysterious Mentor" tutored his brawny crew on how to trap the Jayhawk bird.

At 5:01 p. m. the ponderous gates swung back on their rusty hinges and the impatient rooters were invited to enter and witness the scrambling of the freshmen. However, it so transpired that the scrambling was not consummated with the airy, nonchalant eclat that most of us expected. The fact is, there were so many bad eggs among the frosh that the varsity rather made a mess of their task. It might be mentioned that the freshmen had also provided a pretty good Cook for the occasion, who, with the aid of several worthy assistants, did considerable mixing on the other side. Rutherford, Balis and Norris were kept on the side-lines, it being thought inadvisable to risk them in scrimmage until their injuries were more nearly healed. Hawkins was at quarter, and continued to show improvement in running the team. He will, doubtless, hold down that position in the game tomorrow, since Potter's leg has failed to mend sufficiently for him to play.

A special train will be run to accommodate the large number of Morningside rooters who will come to Lincoln to witness the "crushing of the Cornhuskers." All jokes to the discard, the "Maroons" are apt to upset the dope of those fans who predict a ponderous score by Nebraska. Last Saturday the Morningsiders smothered Simpson College by the lopsided score of 33 to 3; also it must be remembered that Nebraska has made no special preparation for the game tomorrow, all her energies being pointed toward the Kansas game.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE THEIR UNIFORMS

Two Companies Receive Suits Last Night—Uniforms Have a Little Red Trimming This Year.

The Freshmen after wearisome waiting are at last receiving their uniforms. Companies three and four were fitted last night and companies five and six will probably receive their uniforms tonight.

Lieutenant Parker states that the suits are fitting exceptionally well. He says that the best drilled men will be assigned to the regular companies within a week, and the rest as they seem fit.

It is hoped that these new suits in their gay trim of red braid may inject a spirit of "pep" in some Freshmen who have so far despised drill and create in them the spirit of militarism.