

## "CORNHUSKER ROSE" TO SELL FOR 25c

Copies May Be Obtained Through the  
Summer Nebraskan—Will Be  
Out Soon

"Cornhusker Rose", the new waltz sweetheart song, will soon be off the presses and ready for distribution. The song will sell for 25 cents per copy, according to an announcement by Howard Adamson, composer of the song, Friday. Copies may be obtained through the Summer Nebraskan.

Vivian Hanson, winner of the contest conducted by the Summer Nebraskan, will adorn the cover of the new song. The design and picture for the front page have been forwarded to the printers and the proofs on the music have been corrected and sent back to the publishers for final correction. The song will be ready for distribution within a week or ten days, Adamson says.

Decision to sell the song for twenty-five cents was made, not because the song is not worth thirty, but in order that there will be added inducement for more students to buy them. The fact that the song is a Nebraska song makes it possible to put it at a lower figure than would otherwise be possible.

### Adamson Gives Statement

Adamson, Friday, gave out the following statement:

"After all, the idea that I had when the song was written, was that, in case it should prove popular, it would fill a much needed place as a Nebraska sweetheart song. Other schools have such songs, but not Nebraska. Nebraska has her 'pep' songs, such as 'The Scarlet and the Cream', but I believe 'Cornhusker Rose' to be the first sweetheart waltz song, and if it lives I shall feel more than repaid for any effort on my part to put it across.

"Any one connected with music knows that to sell local music, with a cover done in three colors, for twenty-five cents does not leave a very big margin, but by reducing the price from thirty cents, I know that the students will feel more like boosting the song, and therefore 'Cornhusker Rose' will sell at all music stores for twenty-five cents."

## BENGSTON WRITES FROM THE SOUTH

Tells of Trip to South America—Arrived in Guayaquil on  
June 10.

Professor Nels Bengston, head of the department of geography at the University of Nebraska, who is now on a tour of South America, has written an interesting letter from Ecuador telling of his trip to the southern country. Professor Bengston is engaged in oil geology in Ecuador.

A part of his letter follows:

"It is a sensation almost indescribable to sit on a big liner and have it lifted without apparent effort and at the rate of one foot in 10 seconds. When we entered the locks, we passed into what appeared to be a concrete lined canyon. Then as water was let in we slowly rose and gradually were lifted to a splendid view of a tropical landscape made beautiful by carefully planned landscape work. The whole trip is one of scenic beauty and the

canal is of course, in construction and operation, one of the wonders of the world.

"We arrived at Balboa, the southeast end of the canal about 6 p. m. There we ate dinner while mail was being taken on and some passengers also. Then just as night was falling, (for darkness comes early and quickly here) we glided out into the Pacific on the last lap of our journey southward. We stood on deck and watched the lights of Balboa fade into the distance rather feeling a bit sad because home was far away, and now we were bidding adios to the last view we would have of Uncle Sam's land for some time. Looking to the south the Cruz del Sur shone resplendent.

"The Pacific was calm during the entire journey and during much of the trip we were too far at sea to sight land. On the third day, however, we sailed quite close to the coast of Ecuador so we viewed the transition from jungle to desert as we approached the Gulf of Guayaquil. The desert which begins a little north of Santiago Chile is continuous through Peru into Ecuador where a rather abrupt change occurs and jungle becomes the characteristic. This persists unbroken until southern Mexico is reached whence desert is again encountered.

"We landed in Guayaquil Saturday, June 10 at 11 a. m. While I had read of the work instituted here by the Rockefeller Foundation, led by Dr. Connor, I did not realize how completely began its work here. I am told, early in January 1919, Guayaquil was then shunned as the pest hole of the Pacific Yellow Fever and Bubonic Plague were epidemic. Vessels refused to come to the harbor and business was practically paralyzed. The clean up campaign was immediately begun and results were obtained that sound stronger than fiction.

"One of the most impressive features of our life here is to see the sun to the north at noon. Its altitude is then only about 65 per cent above the northern horizon. At Lincoln, June 22, as you know, the sun is above the southern horizon. In other words you have more nearly vertical rays for a short period in mid-summer than we have now. That may help you to understand why we find woolen blankets quite comfortable at night."

### WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DO

Gladys Ferrol of Boise, Idaho, and Margaret Stewart of Waco, Nebr., members of Kappa Delta, spent the last two weeks with Martha Dudley at her home in Hot Springs, S. D.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frances Graham to Allen Randall Cozier. They will be at home at Grand Island after August 1.

Mary Sheldon is now at Jackson, Miss.

Story Harding has been acting as city editor of the Nebraska City News. He is planning a trip to California in August.

F. D. Klein, professor of agronomy, is now at Ithaca, N. Y., where he is attending Cornell university. He is taking graduate work this summer and intends to continue during the regular school term.

Madeline Stenger is visiting relatives in France. She is planning a tour of Europe before returning to the United States.

Grace Stuff is studying in New York city, taking work preparatory to becoming a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Myra Knowlton is at Hot Springs, S. D.

Alice Stevens is still driving her Ford at Fremont.

Frederick Free, Jr., is working with Free and Pickus, attorneys, at Sioux City, Ia.

Asa K. Hepperly is on a farm near Norfolk, Nebr.

Valora Hullinger is in Nashville, Mich., following at auto tour from her home in Villisca, Ia.

Alexander Waxman is at his home in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Lanham of Stromburg, Nebr., gave a 1 o'clock luncheon last Tuesday in honor of Miss Lois Butler of Ponca, Nebr., who has been visiting her for the past week. The out of town guests were Mrs. Fred

Archibald of Lincoln and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of York. Miss Johnson will be a guest of Miss Lanham for a few days. Other affairs given in honor of Miss Butler are a picnic supper at which Miss Myra Lanner was hostess and a slumber party and breakfast at which Miss Julia Morrill was hostess.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Payne. Mr. Payne was a former student of the university, and also worked for the university in the department of soil survey and was assistant in the department of geography. Mrs. Payne was formerly Miss Margaret Hermann and is a member of Delta Zeta.

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