

GIVE CONCERT IN ARMORY TONIGHT

Fine Arts Students to Hear Varied Instrumental and Vocal Program.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLAY

A concert by Fine Arts students at 8 o'clock this evening in the Armory is the program of Fine Arts week for today. Convocation yesterday morning and a recital by the teachers of the department in the evening opened the activities of the week.

The University Players will present a prize comedy, "You and I," Thursday and Friday. The Fine Arts banquet will be held Friday evening and the concluding event of the week will be a carnival Saturday evening.

PART I

Overture—Ladies Voices; The Years at the Spring, Mrs. H. A. Beach; If My Song Had Airy Pinions, Hahn; Nearest and Dearest, Caracciola. Soprano—Marquerite Curger, Josephine Altman, Harriet Cruise, Louise Lesh. Contraltos—Sylvia Cole, Dorothy Sprague, Helen Rhoades, Gladys Rice. Rosanna Williams, accompanist.

Violin—Liebesfreud, Kreisler; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn—Robert Bramlette; Gladys Tipton, accompanist.

Piano—Improvisation, MacDow; et; Polonaise—Jeanette Olson.

Cello—Concerto, Goltermann; allegro moderato—Mary Creekpaum; William Hart, accompanist.

Soprano—Caro Nome "Rigoletto," Verdi—Elena Burke; Fleda Graham, accompanist.

PART II

Symphony, No. 1, Op. 21 in C., Beethoven; Adagio molto, Allegro con brio; Andantino cantabile con moto; Menuetto; Finale—The University Orchestra, William T. Quick, director; Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, organist.

An historical sketch of the School of Fine Arts by Paul H. Grummann, director of the school, a piano solo by Robert MacAhan and a short playlet by the University Players comprised the program for the convocation yesterday morning.

Gives Proper Relation.

"The Fine Arts school of the University of Nebraska, so far as I know, is the only school in the country where the three allied arts, music, painting and dramatics, are brought into their proper relation," said Professor Grummann.

He told of the struggle to organize the school and to gain proper recognition. (Continued on Page 4)

Students Will Help Survey Antelope Park

Twenty-six students will take part in surveying and making a topographical map of Antelope park south of A Street including the golf links, under the direction and supervision of O. E. Hager and W. Scott of the civil engineering department. Work will be started as soon as the weather permits.

A topographical map of the north part of the city campus will be made next year and either the Agricultural College campus or the remainder of Antelope park will be mapped in two years.

Dental Students Hold Annual Banquet Today

The Dental Students association will hold its annual banquet at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening February 27, at 6 o'clock.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the evening. Dean C. C. Engberg will deliver the principal address. Short talks will be made by members of the faculty including Dr. A. Dunn, Dr. E. S. Sturdevant, and Dean G. A. Grubb.

Nebraska Rifle Team Will Meet Missouri

Missouri, Nebraska's rival at the summer camp at Fort Snelling, is on the Husker rifle schedule for this week. With the team firing possibilities at regular intervals and turning in high scores every day, Captain Eggers, in charge of the range feels that there will be a close match between the Huskers and Tigers.

Offer Library Edition of Annual This Year

Many fraternities and sororities placed their orders for the gold-letter edition of the 1924 Cornhusker at the office Tuesday. The management arranged for the publication of this volume in order that the organizations might use it for their libraries. It has the name of the group stamped in gold on the cover.

The Cornhusker office is still taking orders for the annual but the order books will be placed with the printers within a short time and the actual work of printing sections of the year will then be started.

GIVE BANQUETS TO VISITATION TEAMS

Seven Denominations Close Week With Meeting of Students.

WORKERS INTERVIEW STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Seven denominations held banquets last evening in honor of the visiting teams who concluded their work at Nebraska yesterday. The teams have been here since last Saturday interviewing students and holding meetings in an effort to enlist church workers for the various denominations.

Two hundred Methodist students were present at the banquet held at the Grand hotel. Dr. Evans A. Worthly spoke on the "Challenge of a Changing Age." Miss Ella Watson, former worker in a girls' school in India, told of conditions there and of the need of workers in that part of the world. Miss Muriel Dwy told of the work that the Methodist church has done in Mexico.

Miss Margaret Lewis, visiting secretary of the Presbyterian church, was principle speaker at the banquet in the Temple attended by eighty students. The Pan-Presbyterian Club, composed of University students, elected the following officers after the banquet:

President, John Allison; vice president, Clarice Haggart; secretary-treasurer, Easter Kellogg.

Rev. Paul Johnson led the students in singing Nebraska songs.

Disciples Club Banquet.

The Disciples Club of the Christian church held their banquet in the north room of the Grand hotel. Sixty students heard the talks by the visiting secretaries. Miss Lela Taylor told of the opportunities for church work at the present time. Bay Rice told of the conditions in India. Gien (Continued on Page 4)

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE WILL BE ISSUED TODAY

Contains Continuation of Article on Structural Features of Stadium.

The third edition of "The Nebraska Blue Print," quarterly magazine of the College of Engineering, will be issued today. It contains twenty pages of engineering articles and comments.

A continuation of a previous writing on "Structural Features on the New Stadium" by John G. Mason, '19, consulting engineer, formerly a faculty member, gives a complete analysis of the loading for cantilever joists.

Professor C. A. Sjogren is the author of a comment on "The Human Machine in Industry." This article treats with the general principles underlying the relation of industry to the worker and the value of the human machine to the world.

Lloyd P. Shildneck in an article entitled "The House of a Thousand Candle-Powers," describes the machinery and equipment in the electrical laboratory. A summary of the report of the director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines on "The Future of Oxygen" is also contained in the edition.

Announcement of the allotment of five-thousand dollars to the department of mechanical engineering for research work in the development of helium by the United States Bureau of Mines is made by Professor W. L. DeBaufre.

A meeting will be held in several weeks to elect the staff of the magazine for next year. The publication may be made monthly instead of quarterly.

Bank Books are Left at Studio by Uni Students

The old belief that people would "lose their heads if they weren't fastened on to them" is proved true every day. For instance, ten articles ranging from bank-books to a written lesson have been left at Dole's studio all ready this year.

Of course, it is true that having pictures taken for the University annual is very upsetting and distracting and this may be taken as an excuse for the absent-mindedness of the students. The lost articles include one white muffer, two pairs of kid gloves, two fountain pens, one written lesson, two dorines, and two bank-books. Owners may recover their property by calling at the studio and identifying it.

DISTRIBUTE Y. W. C. A. CERTIFICATES TODAY

Women Who Signed Membership Pledge May Get Certificates at Polls.

Membership certificates will be distributed from the polls during the Y.W.C.A. elections today and tomorrow in the Library. Any woman who has signed the membership pledge may secure her certificate by calling for it at the voting place.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and undergraduate field representative will be filled this week by the vote of the members. Other cabinet members for next year will be appointed by the president. Installation will take place in about six weeks.

PLAY SEMI-FINALS IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Women in Color Tournament Fight Out Championship Today.

The semi-finals in the girls basketball color tournament will be played this noon. The Dark Blues, under Esther Robinson, captain, will play the Purples, Betty Roberts, captain. The game will be played in the Armory. The Whites will play the Light Greens in the chapel. The winners of these two games will play in the finals Thursday noon.

Class teams will probably be chosen tomorrow by 5 o'clock, and the first team tournament will start Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. A second and third team tournament may start playing Friday noon, but no definite plans have been made yet concerning them.

The Light Greens with Kathro Kidwell captain, won 21-14 over the Lavenders Tuesday noon. Katharine McDonald was captain of the Lavenders. The White team with Luella Rickmeyer as captain, won from the Yellow team under Marie Hermanek by a score of 27-18.



Monte Munn, '22, who has filed as a candidate for the republican nomination to the legislature from thirty-fifth district. Munn was a star football and basket ball player while in the University. He played guard on the football team and center in the cage sport. He was also prominent in wrestling and track work. Before entering University he was a star in Lincoln high school athletics. Since his graduation Munn has been writing insurance for a Lincoln company. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

DISCOVER WOMAN GYMNASIUM THIEF

Physical Education Instructor Finds Robber Searching Overcoats.

AUTHORITIES DECIDE NOT TO PROSECUTE

Continued loss of money, jewelry, and clothes for the past several months in the dressing rooms of the women's gymnasium was explained Monday afternoon when the culprit, a married woman of Lincoln, was discovered by Miss M. D. Clark, gymnasium instructor, in the act of searching through overcoats in the cloakroom. The woman, who is young and comes from a well-to-do Lincoln family, has been placed on probation, and will not be turned over to civil authorities, according to Dean C. C. Engberg, who investigated the case. She is not a student in the university.

A chance visit to the women's locker rooms with student acquaintances brought to her attention the ease with which things could be stolen in the gymnasium, and tempted her to start on the venture of crime, the woman told authorities. She claims to have taken nothing but money, and says that she got a total of \$35. Girls in the gymnasium classes have been losing articles all year, and it is not known to what extent the woman apprehended Monday is responsible.

Dean Engberg, on investigating the matter, decided not to have the woman prosecuted. He reported the affair to police and asked them to make an investigation of the woman's character, informing them of his intention to keep her name secret.

SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC BASIS OF CIVILIZATION

Dean LeRossignol Says Economics and Civilization Are Connected.

"Civilization depends upon leisure time. To have time we must have a surplus of the necessities and luxuries of life," Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration told freshman lecture students of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The subject of his talk was "The Economic Basis of Civilization."

"That surplus is dependent upon economic conditions," he said. "Therefore civilization and economics are closely connected."

Dean LeRossignol traced the history of civilization, pointing out that where civilization sprang up, good economic conditions existed. The culture of the Hebrews centered in the productive agricultural districts of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Egyptian civilization thrived in the fertile valley of the Nile. Athens and Rome were wealthy cities.

Depend on Machinery.

The slave was the basis of civilization in ancient times, Dean LeRossignol explained. In the days of Greek culture, two-thirds or three-fourths of the population were slaves. The remaining portion had the time to devote to cultural pursuits. Today, machinery is depended upon to provide time for study.

There are four stages of civilization which mark the progressiveness of man, declared the speaker. They are the savage, barbarous, semi-civilized, and civilized stages. These are closely connected with the economic stages: Collecting, hunting and fishing, pastoral, agricultural, handicraft and commercial and industrial.

"Some say that civilization is merely a veneer which covers up the savage underneath," said Dean LeRossignol. "Perhaps this is true. Take the fighting instinct. In the savage it prompts him to strike. In a civilized person it results in a struggle, such as with books and learning."

Dr. Latimer of the anatomy department is preparing three abstracts for the national meeting of the American Anatomists Association at Buffalo, N. Y., April 18-19, entitled "The Growth of the Brain of the Chicken," "The Relative Proportions of the Brains of the Frog, Turtle, and Dog," and "Interglobular Spaces of the Cat's Teeth." The latter paper is a joint report with Miss Esther Edwards.

Weather Forecast

Wednesday—Probably fair and slightly warmer for Lincoln and vicinity.

MUST HAVE TICKETS FOR FORUM DINNER

Students Will Not Be Admitted Unless They Obtain Tickets in Advance.

Admission to the world forum luncheon this noon will be by tickets alone, according to Paul McCaffree, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. Judge E. B. Chappell of the Lincoln police court will speak on "Lawbreakers, Who Are They?"

A few extra plates will be set, and if those who have bought their tickets already do not fill up the dining room of the Grand hotel, those without tickets will be admitted.

MISS MARKLEY TALKS AT TUESDAY VESPERS

"Christian Adventuring" Is Subject of Address by Secretary.

"Christian Adventuring" was the subject of an address given by Miss Mary E. Markley of New York City, secretary of the board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, at Vespers Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Esther Garrett lead the services and the hostesses were members of the church affiliations staff. Miss Mary Davis played a violin solo.

"Adventuring into new christian attitudes has been responsible for many new points of view in regard to racial problems, world affairs and many other movements of wide interest," declared Miss Markley. She explained that it was not only in big problems that something new in the way of methods or ideals might be initiated. The circle of activity need not be so great that it extends to world affairs, but may deal with a subject that extends through only a small sphere.

SECRETARY TELLS OF AGRICULTURE IN CHINA

Gilbert Lovell Says Only Fifteen Per Cent of Land Is Developed.

Gilbert Lovell, church secretary, who has lately returned from China, spoke on "Agriculture Conditions in China." The speaker was introduced by Paul McCaffree, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lovell is a member of the church teams visiting here and has spent fourteen years in educational work in eastern China.

He stated that the average Chinese farm contains only six or seven acres and that only fifteen per cent of the land is developed. China is primarily on an agricultural basis, with industries just beginning. In interior China the main resources are coal, tungsten, antimony, and silver. Rice and the preserved eggs are the chief exports.

Mr. Lovell said that the Chinese farmer cannot be taught anything about the intensive system of tilling or about crop rotation but he can be taught about the seeds he uses and about varieties and especially about a better type of cotton. One of the sad things about China's agricultural development Mr. Lovell believes is the lack of development in the silk industry in which Japan is forging ahead because of modern methods and encouragement of production.

Places are open for trained agriculturists in China, both in universities and in high schools, especially in interior China for developments along vocational lines.

Mr. Lovell thinks that the most good can be done in the middle schools, which correspond to our high schools, as few are able to go to college. Those attending the middle schools go back to agriculture again.

HUSKERS TO PLAY AT AMES TONIGHT

Workout in Armory Finishes Preparation for Cage Fray with Iowa.

KLINE EXPECTS AMES TO GIVE HARD GAME

A workout in the Armory yesterday put the finishing touches on the Husker cage machine for the clash this evening with Iowa State at Ames. The squad, numbering eight players, left late last night. Altho a comparison of the past record of the two teams favors Nebraska, Coach Kline is not expecting an easy victory. The Cyclones always put up a stiff fight.

Captain Usher, Tipton, Cozier, Goodson, and Volz will be in the Husker lineup against Ames tonight. Black, R. Dewitz and Eckstrom are included in the squad, and will probably come in for part of the play. Student Manager Krueger is also going with the team.

Kansas Defeats Grinnell.

In two Valley games played last night, Kansas University defeated Grinnell 39 to 19 at Lawrence, and Missouri lost to Kansas Aggies 23 to 15 at Columbia. The victory of the Aggies over Missouri raises the chances of a Jayhawk victory over Washington at St. Louis this evening. The initial encounter between these schools last Saturday resulted in a victory for Washington by the close score of 28 to 24. If Kansas defeats the Pikers tonight, Nebraska will have third place cinched in the Valley race.

Nebraska plays two more games after tonight, a return game with Ames at Lincoln next Monday, and a home game with Drake next Wednesday. The Drake game will be played the night before the basketball tournament begins, and several hundred high school fans are expected to take this chance of seeing the Huskers in action. High school players will be guests of the University.

SMITH SAYS WORK IS BASIS OF KNOWLEDGE

Professor Addresses Freshman Engineers on Subject of "Work."

Prof. C. W. Smith of the College of Agriculture spoke on the subject, "Work," to freshman engineering students at orientation Monday at 5 o'clock in Mechanical Engineering building.

"I learned that labor was the first step in the road of knowledge. It is the foundation of all knowledge," was quoted by Professor Smith from a statement of Secretary of Labor Davis. Prof. Smith described the rise in business of several men who had learned the value of work, and the double value of work and education. He brought out the fact that it is not necessary to go away from home to be successful.

CHINESE MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Barbour Addresses Team Captains of Grace Cripple Campaign.

Mrs. Margaret Barbour, formerly a missionary to China and at present a missionary among the Indians, spoke to the team captains of the Grace Cripple memorial campaign yesterday after a 12 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Barbour was a personal friend of Grace Coppock and Vera Barger. "Grace Coppock was considered as one of the people way up in the Y. W. C. A. work. She was what none of us can be, she was a pioneer in the work. Every movement that was adapted to the Chinese Christian work found its start with Grace Coppock. She established the physical education schools with which Vera Barger, the present missionary, is associated."

Mrs. Barbour has been in China eleven years. She was connected with the girls school of St. Marys in Shanghai. During the last few years she has been doing the follow-up work of placing Chinese girl graduates in desirable positions.