

## MISS TIERNEY GIVES RADIO TALK ON MUSIC

Points Out Value of Tying Educational Courses With Art.

Is music a luxury, a fine embellishment of life, which is all well enough after the serious business is laid aside but nevertheless quite dispensable? Is it true that that attitude is rather widespread—not only among the ignorant but in circles of wealth and considerable education, and that many school authorities regard music and other arts as extra-curricular activities, to be added only if there is plenty of money, leisure time, and if opportunity is readily available?

These were some of the questions that were considered by Miss Elizabeth M. Tierney, professor of Theory and History of Music, given in a radio talk this morning over KFAB.

"We need to learn as a people," she said, "that art is a serious sort of business; that beauty is a little more helpful than anything else man knows in this topsy-turvy world—and that the ideal of beauty is more real than any other aim he can pursue."

Miss Tierney then went on to explain that there has been a steady march forward in music of academic circles. This has placed it in a recognized position in the educational system of the country.

Privileges are always accompanied by corresponding obligations, and universities and colleges must recognize their duties, chief among which, is the duty of supplying adequately trained teachers, explained Miss Tierney. If musicians are to be on the same basis as other teachers then their training must compare favorably with them. For this reason they are given a broad education, a thoro education in music and adequate hours devoted to educations courses.

Miss Tierney's talk was brought to a close with the introduction of Miss Naomi Randall, violinist, who received her B. F. A. degree in education a year ago. "In addition to the skill which she has acquired in violin, she has also completed the required work in education," said Miss Tierney. "Miss Randall is an example of a cultured young person, who did not feel it necessary to cramp and dwarf her general educational background in order to perfect her art. She did not feel a need to choose between music and a general educational background—she chose them both."

### INTENSIVE SURVEY OF SCHOOL ACCREDITMENT SYSTEM IS TO BE MADE

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of higher institutions was begun under Dr. Zook within the North Central association. In April a committee of twenty state chairmen was appointed to conduct a survey in secondary schools with an eye to correlating it with the higher institutional survey. It was the executive committee of this body, of which Professor Reed of the University of Nebraska is a member, which has just met with Dr. Zook in Chicago. Present were representatives of the Middle States association and the Southern association. It was there decided to make the survey

nation-wide in scope. From one to five persons will be appointed by the six regional accrediting associations before August when a committee of twenty-one will meet in Washington with Dr. Zook to begin work in earnest. Professor Reed will be among those representing the North Central association.

### BACK FROM TRIP IN EAST

Rev. Erck Sees Son Graduate From Annapolis; Also Meets President.

Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran student pastor, has just returned from a six weeks trip in the east where he vacationed in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

On June 1 he attended the graduation exercises at Annapolis where he heard President Roosevelt speak and saw him hand a diploma to his son Leo, who was graduated this spring. Leo is now employed by the Shell Oil company at Charlotte, N. C.

Later, in Washington, D. C., Rev. Erck had the pleasure of meeting the president when, in company with a group of Lutheran clergymen, they presented Roosevelt with a stamp commemorating the 450th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth. The president, pleased to receive it, told them that he had in his possession an autograph of Martin Luther which he believed to be genuine.

Rev. Erck visited relatives in Baltimore and Philadelphia and spent ten days in New York state where, among other things, he visited the national military academy at West Point.

### PREHISTORIC CAMEL IS ON DISPLAY HERE

A prehistoric camel found in Sioux county and now on display at the university museum is of particular interest because the skeleton is in the exact position in which the animal died hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Dr. E. H. Barbour has just completed cutting back the rock in which the skeleton is embedded to make the bones of the camel visible. In addition he has chiseled out of the rock around the bones the contour of the animal as it must have appeared when alive.

This camel together with two camel heads which the university has secured from Sioux and Morrill county are the first specimens in a proposed complete case of camels.

This early forerunner is much smaller than the camel of today.

## STUDENT HEALTH IS ATTENDED TO DAILY

Office in Pharmacy Hall Is Kept Busy With Many Student Calls.

Over seven hundred cases, ranging from athletes foot to the mumps, were taken care of by the university student health service during the twenty-three days from June 9 to the thirtieth. The total number of students applying for medical attention during the month of June was estimated by Dr. R. A. Lyman, head of the service, to approach the thousand mark. The number per month during the regular term usually amounts to 1,500.

Because of the large number of students coming from towns where adequate protection in their pools and locker rooms is not given, athletes foot is the most common complaint among members of the summer session. Colds, boils and sinus infections are included in the list of ailments. The infirmary, which is remaining open during the summer, has treated cases of appendicitis, heart trouble, tonsillitis and mumps.

Laboratory Work Increased. While the number of cases coming to the attention of the health service is fewer during the summer months, the laboratory work is increased. For although contagious diseases are not so prevalent during this time, many students and teachers from out state take advantage of the service in the treatment of chronic ailments, necessitating X-rays, cardiographs, blood counts, metabolism tests, and other laboratory

functions. The medical staff is the same as during the winter months, except that the infirmary personnel has been reduced to a nurse and a housekeeper. Two or three students are usually confined there. Three hundred swimming permits have been issued so far this year.

### UNIVERSITY DAY IS SET AT THE CAPITOL

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all questions you may have and the guide service will do their best to answer them.

Nebraska's capitol is fast attaining the distinction of being one of the outstanding public buildings in the world.

Very sincerely yours,  
Harry P. Conklin,  
Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings.

### WILL GO EAST.

Dr. H. A. White, professor of English, in August expects to carry on some research in eastern libraries in connection with his regular teaching, and the work of the committee on debate of the National Association of Teachers of Speech of which he has been chairman since 1931.

A pea hen given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shurleff of Lincoln was added this week to the collection of the university museum. It is a mate to the peacock donated two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Shurleff.

At present this pea hen is mounted as a single specimen. Another pea hen is coming this fall and the three then will be mounted as a group.

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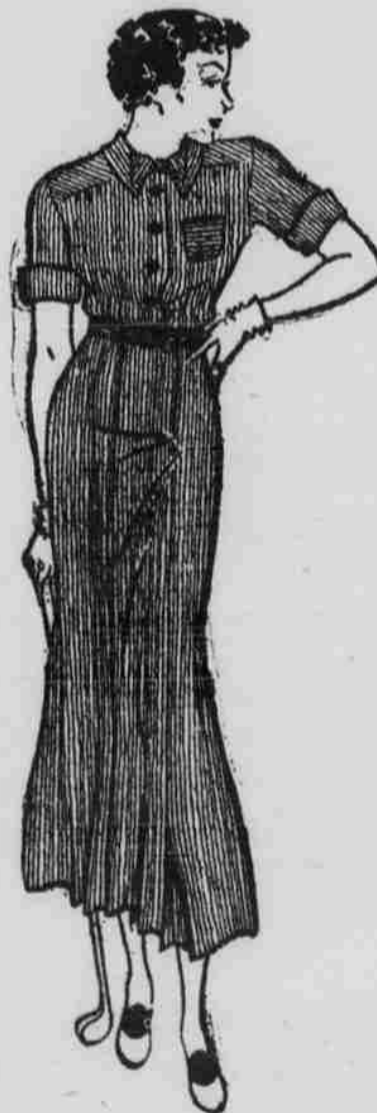
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