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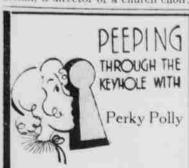
Voice Professor Spends Part Of Summer at Westminster School in New York.

Mrs. Van Kirk, associate professor of voice in the university. attended the famous Westminster Choir school this summer, directed by John Finley Williamson of Princeton University, which was held at Silver Bay, Lake George,

Notables from all over the country attended this school. Some of the well known people were Eddie Dunham of N. B. C., Ruth Douglas of Holyoke College, Helen Keller, head of the organ and voice department of Northfield College. Northfield, Massachu-

Mr. Williamson emphasized the art of choir directing, voice technique, tone symbols, phonetics and of the university where she is a physical exercises. "The impormember of Delta Omicron Soro:tance of physical well being and ity. posture cannot be stressed in acquisition of a good

voice," stated Mrs. Van Kirk. The requirement for attendance included being a professional mu-sician, a director of a church choir.



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Since those early years when take charge of the courses, for the the extension division could offer coming term. Twenty-four classes time this week, but a few courses, 9,355 students have been added to the forty-five. The contest is have been enrolled in evening given last year. Among these are classes. They have been of all shorthand, typewriting, salesmanages, from seven-year old children ship, courses in literature, and taking juvenile art and dramatics to adults past fifty eager to learn.

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AG STUDENT WRECKS CAR Concert Season Will Include

Elkin Receives Injured Arm Week-End Tours of State When Machine Goes Over on Side.

Francis Elkin. Ag college fresh- lected for the university give club man, got his left arm severly bruised Friday night when the his left arm severly after tryouts last week, according to Prof. Parvin Witte, director of car he was driving crashed into another car at the intersection of the organization. All but three 16th and Q sts., and was turned members of the club are new men. over George Eager, 1948. Sewell The concert season, which opens st., driver of the other car was unin January, will include week-end

Eager was driving south on 16th tours of the state, and one full week's performance. Practices and Elkin was driving east on Q have already started, and are held when the accident occurred, Elkin at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, and that because of the cars parked at the curb he could not see the other machine until they were both in the intersection. Swerving south, he attempted to miss Eager but the two machines sideswiped, and Elkin's went over

Merlon English, Ag college student riding with Elkin, was unhurt, and so were the several pas-sengers in Eager's car. Taken to Roland Nelson, S. O. Kirkpatrick, St. Elizabeth hospital Elkin was attended by Dr. Earl N. Deppen.

ABSENCE LEAVE EXTENDED

Miss Kinscella Will Continue Her Study of Music at Columbia

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, pro-METHODISTS PLAN PARTY fessor of piano at the University School of Music, has had her leave of absence extended until Febru- Committees Chosen to Have ary. Miss Kinscella left Thursday evening for New York City where she will continue her music study the graduate department of Columbia university.

"Indian Miss Kinscella's Sketches" for orchestra where student council, for Oct. 20, and produced from New York City by will be held in the Student Activithe Bamberger Little Symphony ties building on the Agriculture orchestra in August, and Dr. Wal-College campus. At the regular First Friday of Each Month ter Damrosch is playing the bi-monthly meeting, beld at the Public May Visit at

"Scalp Dance" from this suite on this year's appreciation hour.
"Music on the Air." a new book churches were chosen to take Miss Kinscella, will be published by the Viking Press in No-vember. Dr. Walter Damrosch has Bute, publicity chairman of the written the foreword, and Dr. council Daniel Gregory Mason, the intropiano book and some short pieces from Methodist churches in Linto be published before Christmas coln, and the council urges that

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DELIAN-UNION IN MEETING

Skits, Readings, Musical Selections Comprise Friday Program.

The Delian-Union Literary Society held its regular weekly social return to the university this fall partment of architecture here meeting Friday night, Sept. 29, in others have continued with the Delian-Union hall. Temple build- study, and hope to publish the reing. Included in the evenings en-tertainment were skits by Leonard Westbrook, Alvin Kleeb, and Alice Doll and Wilma Bute Readings we're given by Dorothy Gerhard and Dorothy Kepner.

An oration on "Success" given by Harold ten Bensel; and Jessie Conway, and Wallace Findley furnished several musical selections. Miss Mildred Putney was in charge of the program.

Wolcott Introduces New Textbook in Zoo Classes

Students in beginning zoology ing accepted teaching positions classes are using this fall a new for the coming year. They are: textbook by Dr. R. H. Wolcott, Jane Axtell, instructor in physical chairman of the department of education, Omaha public schools; zoology at the University of Ne- Dorothy Charleson, instructor in brasks, entitled "Animal Biology." physical education of Lincoln Y. While Doctor Wolcott is the author, the book has been prepared with the co-operation of all members of the department staff at tor of physical education for the university, each of whom has women at Jacksonville, Florida; contributed from his field. It is Eelma Lotman, director of physical book of 615 pages, covering the call education for women. Jewish field of zoology in a broader man-ner than texts hitherto published. Myers, director of women's physiand it is believed to present a calleducation, and instructor of balanced treatment of the home field, in terms more readily under-stood by the student. Many of the illustrations were made from pen and ink drawings by Doctor Wol-cott's son, Robert A. Wolcott, a graduate of the University of Ne-brasks in 1922.

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DECEMBER 7 SET FOR LONG TROPHY DEBATE

Subject for Discussion Will Re Announced Later Coach Declares.

The annual Long trophy debate ontest for freshmen will be held on the first Thursday evening in December according to an nouncement of Prof. H. A. White. debate coach. The subject for the discussion has not been chosen vet but it will be decided upon some

The contest is for possession of the Long trophy, awarded an-nually to the best freshman debater showing an interest in the activity. The cup has been donated by E. H. "Red" Long for five years. The past winners were Lloyd Popishil, Hugh Gray, Woodrow Magee, Beverly Finkle, and L.

The question under discussion last year was Resolved that installment buying is detrimental to the American people. The judges for the contest will be selected at a later date from the ranks of former debaters.

COMPRISE GLEE CLUB

and Week's Program.

Thirty-four men have been se-

5:00 p. m. on Wednesday and Fri-

Deakins, Charles Schmitt, Freder-

Harrio, Howerth Kelly, and Ken-neth Folscher; second tenors; Tom

Minier, Donald Joy, Richard Mul-

fith, John Anderson, Lloyd Cari-

son. Leslie Palmer. Sam Turkel.

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Following is the personnel of the with instrument, fra-Baritones will be Arthur Grif- ternity, and university of each: Simmonds Master of Ceremonies s City Mo. Sigma Alpha Epsilon hi Alpha Delta, University of Kansas, Burnett soloist and guitar, Wash D. C. Sigma Chi, University of

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Nelson Brown, violin, Norman, Okt. Phi. Gamma Delta. University of Oklahoma.

John Lauchlin, Diano Long Beach, Calif. Delta Tau Delta. University of Wisconsin. Joe Griswold, Grams. Chanute, Kas. Alpha Tali Omega, University of Kanass.

Gerald Farrar, trumpet, Jorilin, Mo. Kappa Sigma. University of Kanass.

T. L. Taylor, trombone, Miami, Okt. Pi. Kappa Alpha, University of Kanass.

Ray Wiregar, trumpet Portland, Ore.
Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Iowa.

Joe Holloway Saxothune, Lawrence.

Kas. Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Kanass.

Ray. Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Kanass.

Dick Pettit saxophone. Los Angeles Calif. Delta Tau Delta. University of South Dakota.

C. A. McClury, business manager, Kansas City, Mo. Alpha Tau Omega, University of Iowa.

ASTRONOMICAL OPEN HOUSE

Public May Visit at Observatory.

The astronomical observatory on the university campus will hold open house for the public on the first Friday night of each month, duction Miss Kinscella also has a is composed of representatives O. C. Collins, instructor in astron-Friday evening, Oct. 6, beginning at 8 o'clock, Mr. Collins invites all who are interested to visit the observatory, which is on the west side of the campus near Tenth street. Adults will be more interested than children nights, he believes. Other Friday nights of the month will be re served for the use of the Lincoln city schools, Groups wishing special evenings for observations may Of Project.

make arrangements by seeing Mr.
Collins. A night class in astronomy will be offered this year on summer Dr. H. G. Deming professor of chemistry at the University

of Nebraska, has worked with the Beal Visits at New firm of Arthur D. Little, inc., con-Architect Quarters

sulting chemists and engineers, in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Deming has Prof. George M. Beal of the debeen in charge of their project to publish a report helping consumers partment of architecture Univer-know the quality of goods they sity of Kansas was a recent vis-purchase for the household. Seven- itor on the campus at the univerteen chapters of the work have sity. He inspected the student been written. Since Dr. Deming's work, and new quarters of the de-

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SOCIETY NEWS

Helio Day, sponsored by the chaperons at the Delta Sigma Phi Mortar Board, will usher in the house were Professor and Mrs. football season. Organized houses are busy securing orchestras and low and Mr. and Mrs. Everett are busy securing orchestras and low chaperons for next week-end house Slogett. dances which will be given to celebrate the first Cornhusker game of the year. Sororities and fraternities are expecting many guests and alumni for Friday and

Japanese Motif

At Afternoon Ten Japanese decorations were used at the Sigma Eta Chi tea Friday afternoon. The tea table, where Mrs, Hoover Harknes poured, was centered with a bowl of autumn Hahn, Altine blossoms. Meier and Enid Williams formed the committee in charge of ar-ranging the tea and issuing the in-

Jungbluth Plays

Eddle Jungbluth and his band were featured at the all-nniversity party Saturday evening at the coliseum. This was the second of a series of parties to be sponsored by the Barb council. Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thalman and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loeffel.

Methodist Girls

Are Sorority Guests Green and white table appoint-An all-fraternity orchestra is ments were used at the Kappa featured at the Orpheum theater Phi tea given Friday afternoon at this week where Tracy Brown's the Methodist Foundation home orchestra with Arije Simmonds as for all Methodist girls enrolled in Master of Ceremonies is being held the university. During the afterover for an extra run in its stage presentation by popular demand.
Simmonds, together with nine Evelyn Wells and Mildred Putney. orchestra members and the business manager represent a total of Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Miss Gertrude eight fraternities from five differ-ent universities. Three of the group sided at the tea table. Members of sided at the tea table. Members of

> Delta Tau Delta Has House Dance

Delt "squabs" were entertained last night by the active members of the chapter at a house dance. alumni attended the

> Several Houses Honor Pledges

House dances were given night by Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Mu. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penton and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe acted as chaperons at the Alpha Gamma Rho party. Phi Mu chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Professor and Mrs. Roy Cochran. Guest

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Musical Group Meets First Time

Members of the Sigma Alpha lota Mothers club met Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. L. A. Getaz, for the first meeting of the year. Mary Eby played a group of three piano numbers and Joan Getaz gave a group of piano-accordian selection. Nine members of the club were present.

at the university and member of Alpha ai Delta and Mortar Board. has recently secured a position as teacher in Jacksonville, Fla. Kappa Delta pledges and their

Gertrude Clarke, former student

mothers are to be the honor guests at a Japanese tea, Oct. 6.

Phi Delta Theta are entertaining out of town and Lincoln parents today at a buffet dinner. guests will be host to Mr. and

Mrs. Lee A. Smith, Mr. and Mr. Miles B. Havek, Mr. and Mrs. 8.1 Pray, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, Mr. Louise Comstock from Oman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deakins a from South Platte: Dr. and Mr. E. D. Larusworth from Gran Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Just from St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. and Mn J. W. Vogh from Nebraska Ch Mr and Mrs. Peter Horchem from Ransom, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins from Council Bluffs, la and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reese from Chappell, Nebr.

Jane Robertson, Nebraska grat uate and member of Delta Gamr

At a dinner given at the Com-husker hotel by Mrs. Allen R Beach and Mrs. Keith Walker to husker hotel skits were presented by the Un versity Players under the d tion of Miss Pauline Gellatly

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