

Daily Nebraskan

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Music Looks Up.

THE part of music in student life is apparently increasing. Musical events on the campus during the past year, interpreted in this light, indicate that the depression is bringing music's part in the educational curriculum back to normalcy.

It is generally agreed that music played a minor role in undergraduate life during the decade preceding the depression. While famous opera companies and guest artists frequented university campuses during better times, students themselves participated little in music.

Perhaps many instances may be shown to prove that students show little appreciation for good music. But if we believe the recent upturn in student interest is a general elevation in undergraduate taste, then good music as a major part of the university's extra-curricular program is returning to prominence.

Last night the university panhellenic council presented its first annual recital. Composed of the three musical sororities on the campus, the organization was formed last fall for the purpose of furthering student interest in music.

Other happenings on the university campus during the past season may indicate greater appreciation for music. Under the guidance of the university administration, four Sunday musical concerts were arranged last winter. Among them were the Band, the Messiah given by the Choral Union, the Glee Club, and the university symphony orchestra.

Additional evidences may be shown which may or may not indicate a general trend. Perhaps the welcome revival of music is the natural result of an enforced leisure. If history repeats itself, further development of music and other fine arts may be expected during this period of depression.

Universities and colleges, however, are being forced into making additions to their music curriculums. To refresh your memory it must be noted that nearly four thousand high school students attended the annual music contest held in Lincoln recently. In addition, figures revealed lately indicate that music in high school programs has increased by leaps and bounds during the past few years. Quite naturally, then, higher education must expect an increased demand upon its present facilities.

THE evident restoration of music to its rightful place in the university and secondary schools, we feel, is commendatory. It means, in at least one sense, that the depression and its subsequent leisure period has apparently exercised a worthwhile influence on higher education.

The Individual Gets a Chance.

FRATERNITIES are this week rounding out their schedule of intramural athletics. Competition in golf, track, and horseshoes is being rounded out for another year. Interesting to note is the statement made by Coach D. X. Bible to the Associated Press that approximately 1,200 men have participated this year in intramural sports.

Slowly the university has been building up a permanent and extensive program of athletics for those not fitted for varsity competition. Every year has seen a larger number of fraternities entered in the various events planned for them by the athletic department. With the organization of the Barb Inter-Club council, provision was made by the department for participation in intramural events by barbs. Now Coach Bible in his statement to the Associated Press predicts athletics for all in 1934.

Significant also is the statement made recently by M. F. Ahern, director of athletics at Kansas State, to the effect that intramural athletics on a large scale will eventually replace the present system of intercollegiate competition.

Recreation is important in college life and a well supervised system of athletics is one of the best ways of obtaining that desired end. It is encouraging that athletic directors all over the United States and more especially at the university have begun to recognize this need and make provision for its fulfillment.

Much attention has been paid during the past few years to "big time" intercollegiate competition where the greater part of the student body gets its exercise pushing its way into crowded stadiums. But with boom days over, building of large athletic plants has become a thing of the past. The individual student, it seems, is getting his chance to enter competition.

The Nebraskan commends the forward step taken by Coach Bible in behalf of the university. It will be interesting to watch developments during the next few years and see how this program is carried out.

A Squabble Over Rush Rules.

THE Panhellenic council has been having quite a squabble over the proposed summer rushing rules for sororities. Last night, we understand, they accepted a compromise measure. Among other items was noted a provision that \$125 be the top price for rushing expenses during the summer months.

The item, while not alarming to many, represents something out of the ordinary in the way of rushing expenses. Recently at the national Panhellenic council it was revealed that the average expense for a rushing season among fourteen representative universities was \$25 per house.

At Nebraska the expense account, it will be noted, is 400 percent higher than this. During these times of depression sororities must have reduced many unnecessary items from their budget.

Nebraska sorority women might find \$50 a more suitable figure at which to limit summer rushing expenses.

Perhaps the high figure at which the expense has been limited is a hangover from the "era of prosperity." Sororities, needless

to say, have experienced many difficulties during the past few years. High rushing expenses are both unwise and undesirable.

Perhaps this may indicate that sororities, as well as fraternities, are badly in need of financial reorganization. Certainly this item, if characteristic of other chapter expenses, substantiates the argument that women's greek letter organizations do not draw their members from a democratic cross section of university life.

If sororities wish to be the democratic organizations which their founders desired them to be, then "high" finances should be considered passé. At present far too many expenses are placed on the shoulders of women who want of be social successes.

ORIGINAL DRAMA IS ORCHESIS FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1.) Of lighting the lamps in the village every night, a duty usually given to an old man. Finally after weeks of unhappiness Juan is reunited with Carita and this time he does not let her be taken away.

Included in the group of dances is, Spectrum, a study of colors; Traffic, a study of Lincoln in rhythms; Blue, a lyric waltz; L'Allegro Babaro, an invocation; Marche, Slave, a geometric march; Deep River, a study of Negro workers on a levee; and Felines, a comic dance.

Senior members of Orchesis who will take part in the recital are: Sybil Appgar, Shirley Chitt, Lorraine Campbell, Elnora Deiningner, Lois Foley, Dorothy Jennings, Iris Knox, Rebecca Koerting, Kathleen Long, Freida Lotman, Irene Nabity, Doris Ritsness, Ruth Schellberg, Imel Williams, Dorothea Wigner, Viola Vail, Dorothy Hubbard, Grace Craddock, Charlotte Goodale, Georgia Kilgore, Virginia Moomaw, Gertrude Lotman and Grace Morgan.

Junior members are: Jean Brownlee, Jeanne Palmer, Beth Phillips, Margaret Phillippe and Bishop.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1.) of taxation, the Burlington railroad Tuesday showed a loss of business by railroads due in part to competition by other forms of transportation. Burlington officials showed that farm lands had received a larger reduction in valuation than had the railroads and showed a decrease in railroad carriage from 72.9 percent to 53.9 percent of the total traffic. The state board has the authority to value railroad property for taxation.

FRENCH ALLIANCES TO END YEAR WITH PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1.) and Mr. Vallis, furnished high spots of the program. Local speakers were Mr. Wadsworth who spoke on "Let's Be Moderate," Mr.



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Ginsburg, "Clemenceau;" and Miss Katherine Piazza, "Mussolini." Last week Mr. Despecher of Omaha spoke on "French Castles."

This club was organized in February, 1933. Its aim is to attract those interested in French language and culture. It is composed of faculty members, students and business men. At all times this club co-operates with the larger and older club at Omaha. The topics are all concerned with French life, politics, literature, art and nature.

The officers of the club are: President, Professor Ginsburg; vice presidents, Dr. Williamson and Dr. Alexis; secretary, Miss Susan Lau; treasurer, Mr. Frank Watson, and publicity, Miss Helen Cochran.

SHIRKING ENGINEERS GET DUCKED TUESDAY AS TANKING REVIVED

(Continued from Page 1.) cure for misbehavior. While professors, instructors and curious students looked on and voiced their approval about a dozen received their baptism. E. A. Grone, assistant professor of applied mechanics, who is evidently an ardent amateur cameraman, snapped a few photos which he is anxious to present to the Cornhusker.

William Cain, junior in the engineering college, was one victim of the spirit and enthusiasm that participants attached to the affair. After returning empty handed from his mission, the purpose of which was to corral a pair of the culprits, he was swarmed on and

hurled into the tank, entirely against his will.

Rather than undergo the humiliation of being forcefully tossed in, Max Von Bergen chose to take the dive under his own power.

SORORITIES ADOPT RULES GOVERNING SUMMER RUSHING

(Continued from Page 1.) ker, Alpha Delta Theta, Margaret Klinker, Delta Gamma, Mrs. Salladin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. William Skold, Alpha Delta Pi, Dorothy Cathers, Delta Zeta, and Breta Peterson, Delta Delta Delta. The council voted to leave the revision of minor points of the constitution and by laws in the hands of a committee. Mrs. Thompson, a member of the advisory board, is retiring after a term of three years.

ANNUAL INSPECTION HERE MAY 9-10 BY M' MASTER, DAILEY

(Continued from Page 1.) nies, however, will remain with them throughout the inspection. Colonel Oury predicts that the

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inspection will be about on a par with last year's, in which the Nebraska unit was given an "excellent" rating, the highest that is given. The history of inspections since Oury has been commandant is a very favorable one, the records showing a steady increase in proficiency and an "excellent" rating each year.

According to the proposed schedule the following classes will be inspected Wednesday: 9 a. m., second year advanced class under Major Crissy; 1 p. m., first year advanced class under Major Bishop; 2 p. m., first year basic under Captain Scott; 3 p. m., second year basic under Captain Connor.

Thursday morning will be devoted to the following: 9 a. m., first year basic class under Major Crissy; 10 a. m., first year advanced under Major Speer; 11 a. m., second year basic under Captain Scott. Most of the class room

inspection will be done by Col. Dailey while the administration will be overseen by Col. McMaster. "It will be necessary for all students expecting credit in military science to be present or get an excuse from me prior to the parade," warned Col. Oury. "Attendance of students will play a large factor in success of the inspection."

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DEE EICHE SAYS— Here are eight of the graduating class of 1934 of Nebraska, that I have placed with Firestone. You should know them and I am sure that they will handle Firestone Products equally as well as they have handled their scholastic work at Nebraska University. Top Row: Dean Cole, Warren DeBus, M. D. Worr ell, C. B. Collins, Jack Johnson, W. D. Winpenney. Bottom Row: Jack Miller, Hubert Boswell, D. Eiche. BUY Firestone Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Brake Lining—Etc., so I can send more Nebraska Boys to the Firestone Training School next year. "INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT" Dee Eiche Firestone Service Open Evenings and Sundays B6505—B6506 WHOLESALE & RETAIL Free Service in City Limits 240-44-46 So. 11th

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