

# The Nebraskan

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## Value in Music Project.

The fourth all-state high school music course is no longer an experiment. It has proved its worth in the past and this year, with over a hundred young musicians taking part in the four-week's program, the progress is expected to be great and the attainment unexcelled in the past.

Nebraska's youth is to have a musical education! Out of the Prairie state will grow men and women who, though perhaps not inspired musicians themselves, none the less have had instilled within them an appreciation for the glib regalias of Chopin, Bach, Beethoven, and the other conventional masters.

Such education is indispensable for true culture. With the study and knowledge of fine music comes a love and understanding of that music. For those who know it, music is meaningful, for some even more meaningful than literature. For those who do not know it, those who do not feel the power of mellifluous rhymes and minor melodies, it is un-availing.

Music and the allied arts give cheer and comfort and richness to life. They bring beauty to a materialistic civilization, a beauty which contributes to the morale and stability of a nation. It is a well-known fact that social unrest gains its readiest recruits among men who have not found beauty and joy in their work and in their environment.

Music leaders at the University have realized the value of musical training for the young, and hence have founded a now expanding organization to provide for such education. Its leaders are encouraged with the progress that the course has made in its short life time. They are justified in seeing bright prospects for its continuance and greater growth in the future; they are helping to meet an urgent need for a declaration of faith that the arts are not optional luxuries for the few, but are essential for the complete living of the many.

## Educational Ideas Change.

Emphasis on individual efficiency and social responsibility—that is the keynote of modern educational curriculum building. It is being stressed especially at the sessions of the third annual educational conference. It is probable that no teacher with actual experience in the field has escaped the criticism that he does not work toward the fulfillment of the fundamental aims of all education. This is a serious criticism, and in many cases it is a justifiable one.

Because educators in the past have neglected their social responsibility it does not necessarily follow that they should continue to do so in the future. In a continuously evolving modern world, educators, too, must be modern.

The Nebraskan believes that such a modernization cannot be brought about simply by educational conferences, such as the one now in progress on the campus. These discussions demonstrate how the curriculum may be reconstructed to motivate thinking and direct actions so that the individual may become more efficient and gain a sense of responsibility. It is necessary, however, that every teacher shall individually carry out these new ideas. It is unavailing for educational leaders to set up plans for changing the educational setup if the teachers are not, each and every one, staunch believers in the idea and are not ready to sacrifice themselves in the interest of humanity.

It is necessary that teachers be sincere, that they be in sympathy with mankind, that they have faith in its future progress, and that they have a desire to serve the great cause of this progress. In every profession, there will inevitably be some that are not earnest. It should be the duty of leaders in the field of education to let teachers see their responsibility in correcting the now somewhat prevalent attitude that American schools involve "a provision for endless apparatus, a bustle of infinite inquiry and research, employed to evade real labor, the real labor of thinking."

# NEWS OF THE NEWS

LONDON'S activities during his campaign will be covered by an Associated Press portable Wirephoto transmitter that was sent to Topeka after the Cleveland convention ended. In Topeka also, a special photo bureau has been opened in connection with the regular nationwide Wirephoto network for the campaign. Pictures relating to the presidential aspirant and his activities will be supplied by Clarence L. Hamm, who has been moved to the Kansas capital from his post on the A. P. photo staff in Kansas City. A veteran photographer, Hamm was covering Landon even before he was first mentioned for the presidential nomination.

NEWSPAPER representatives, approximately 1,600 of them, representing all sections of the globe, swarmed into Yankee Stadium recently to write the story of the fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling. Australia, Japan, France, Germany, England, Italy, Hungary, Sweden, Mexico, and South America all sent their experts to cluster around the ring, in addition to a huge army of America's best-known newspaper authors. In telling the startling story of how the brown bomber was knocked cold, the Japanese and Australian scribes had to use discretion in choosing their language, as it cost 36 cents a word to cable the story back home.

NEWSPAPERS have for many years played their part in the life of Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Frank Knox. Colonel Knox, now publisher of the Chicago Daily News, sold newspapers in Grand Rapids, Mich. until his graduation from high school. After his graduation from college and his experiences as a Rough Rider in the Spanish-American war, he again went to work on a Grand Rapids newspaper, as a reporter. After serving as city editor and circulation manager in that city, he became the publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) News, a weekly paper, at the age of 27.

At the age of 43 Colonel Knox left his publishing business in 1917 to enlist in the First New Hampshire Infantry for service in the World War. After the war he returned to his newspapers and his success on the Manchester papers attracted the attention of William Randolph Hearst, who made several offers to which Colonel Knox paid little attention. In 1927 Colonel Knox took charge of the Boston American and Advertiser, then said to be losing money rapidly. The vice-presidential nominee received for his services \$50,000 a year, and continued his ownership of the Manchester papers.

Colonel Knox made such a good record in economics and management that the next year he was promoted to be general manager of all Hearst newspapers at a salary reported to have been \$150,000 a year. Because of a difference of opinion regarding economics during the depression, according to report, Knox left the Hearst employ in 1931. In the same year with Theodore T. Ellis, a Worcester publisher and industrialist, as a backer, he bought the Chicago Daily News, with its radio station, WMAQ.

TELEVISION demonstration programs, consisting of short-subject films and news-reels, are being held daily in Los Angeles. The programs are transmitted from Station W6XAO and are reproduced on a late type-of cathode ray receiver. The receiver is the self-synchronized cathode ray tube and consists of the anode ray tube unit, two scanning sources, the television signal amplifier and power supply. The images are composed of 300 lines repeated twenty-four times a second.

Although ready-made television receivers are not yet available for the reception of television programs in any part of the United States, the skilled amateur should be able to construct a television receiver, according to Harry H. Lubeke, developer of the system.

DETERMINED not to let an ebbing strike movement get out of hand, the new left front French government has begun a drive against both extreme leftist and rightist "enemies of the regime." Police raided offices of a newspaper allegedly owned by Leon Trotsky, Communist leader exiled from Russia. Indictments against followers of Trotsky were drafted by a public prosecutor.

# Movie Directory

- STUART—"Bullets or Ballots."
- LINCOLN—"The Moon's Our Home." Friday, "Sons of Guns."
- ORPHEUM — Louis-Schmeling fight, "Professional Soldier."
- LIBERTY — "Sundown Saunders" and "The Mystery of the Rogers Tavern."
- SUN—"Collegiate" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."
- VARSITY—"The Mine With the Iron Door," and "The Three Stooges."

An 80 year old Danville, Ill., man preached his own funeral ser-

## Typewriters

All Makes for sale or rent. Used machines on easy payments.

Nebraska Typewriter Co. 130 No. 12 St. B2157

vice to an audience of over 1,000 people. Afterward they all had a picnic. This sounds like a movement toward better things to us.

## GRAND HOTEL

Good Coffee Shop—Quick Service European

Corner 12th and Q Streets

STUDENT LUNCHESES..... 15¢ to 25¢

Special Tables for Professors

Mrs. C. Rocke

## A. & C. Shu-Chateau

211 South 13th

### Sumer School Students Attention

Enjoy Lincoln's newest and most modern Shoe Rebuilding Shop. Factory methods on all work.

Enjoy our comfortable lounge while you have your shoes cleaned or repaired.

We call for and deliver. B4272.



## SWIM

In the big salt water pool. It's fun!

## DANCE

In the Sylvian ballroom to Clyde Davis orchestra.

RIDES — GAMES — FUNHOUSES

## CAPITOL BEACH

# GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store... We Give S. & H. Stamps!

Join Gold's Big

## Phoenix Hosiery

WORD CONTEST!

Make Up as Many Words as You Can from the Letters in the Name

"PHOENIX HOSIERY COMPANY"

13 FREE PRIZES!

- First 25 pairs 79c Phoenix Hose
- Second 10 pairs 79c Phoenix Hose
- Third 5 pairs 79c Phoenix Hose
- Next Ten 1 pr. ea. 79c Phoenix Hose

### CONTEST RULES

1. Do not use foreign words.
2. Do not use proper names.
3. Do not enter the singular and plural of the same word as two words.
4. Neatness will be considered.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after July 3rd.
7. Replies must be postmarked before Midnight July 3rd, 1936.

The contest is open to every woman purchasing a 79c pair of Phoenix hosiery. Make up as many words as you can from the letters in the name "PHOENIX HOSIERY COMPANY."

Enjoy the comfort of perfectly fit stockings

- If You're Tall Wear hi-hose Phoenix stocking. 34 to 36 inches long.
- If You're Just Average Wear Medium Phoenix stockings. 30 to 32 in. long.
- If You're Small Wear Short Phoenix Hosiery . . . 27 to 29 inches long.

The proper length of stockings for you depends on your height, build and the length of your body garment. Let us show you these special numbers in our newest summer colors.

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