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University Concert Season Opens

LENTZ TO WIELD BATON AT INITIAL SYMPHONY TODAY

Emanuel Wishnow to Play Violin in Coliseum At 3 O'clock.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The concert season of the university opens today at 3 p. m. in the coliseum with the first presentation of the symphony orchestra under the direction of Don A. Lentz. We are particularly interested in this initial concert because it marks the first appearance of Mr. Lentz in the role of conductor. Emanuel Wishnow of the violin faculty will be the soloist. We are happy to present this outstanding program and take this opportunity to invite all friends and alumni in Nebraska to be our guests.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

The audience which gathers at the coliseum this Sunday afternoon (Continued on Page 3).

FARM LEADERS MEET AT AG DECEMBER 9, 10

1937 Organized Agriculture Sessions to Feature Talk By Washington Dean.

Two general sessions for organized agriculture, annual winter meetings of all farm societies at the Nebraska college of agriculture, were planned yesterday. They come on Dec. 9-10.

Plans in the meantime for the gatherings which will attract farm leaders from all parts of the state to Lincoln for the first full week in December were progressing. Tentative programs are being printed this week and are expected to be available within the next few days.

Two of the leading speakers on the general session programs were announced. Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., dean of the Junior college of George Washington university and assistant professor of political economy, is the chief of state speaker. He will appear on Friday, Dec. 10.

W. H. Brokaw, agricultural extension director now in Washington (Continued on Page 4).

Cathedral Choir Opens Season This Afternoon

Lincoln Cathedral choir will open its second choral vesper season this afternoon at 5:30 in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Kurz, university department of romance languages. Lincoln String orchestra will assist the choir.

According to John Rosborough, director of the choir, the choir's object in these services is to combine a universal worship with the arts. Beauty of music, poetry, and other forms will be used to create a worshipful atmosphere for both audience and participants.

AG DRAMATICS CLUB WINS SILVER TROPHY IN COLL-AGRI REVUE

Beerman Captures Curtain Act Honors; Farm House Places Second.

The Ag Dramatics club, Melvin Beerman and Farm House walked off with honors as the 1937 Coll-Agri-Fun show was climaxed Friday night in the ag activities building. The silver trophy, denoting a first place win in skit competition, went to members of the dramatic club, while Melvin Beerman won top honors for his curtain act. Farm House captured second place in both skit and curtain act competition.

With a skit entitled "What! The British?" the dramatic club portrayed a humorous version of Paul Revere's famous ride to warn the countryside of British advance. The conquering of a British regiment thru the wiles of a group of fair maidens climaxed the act. (Continued on Page 2)

Pharmacology Journal Will Publish Article

By McIntyre, Sievers
Dr. A. R. McIntyre and Dr. R. F. Sievers of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the medical college are authors of a recent article appearing in the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics entitled "The Toxicity and Anaesthetic Potency of Some Alkoxy Benzoates and Related Compounds." Dr. McIntyre addressed Sigma Xi last week on "The Pharmacology of Local Anaesthetics."

BLUEPRINT ISSUE WILL GO ON SALE EARLY THIS WEEK

Engineering Publication To Feature Article By Waddell.

The November issue of the Blueprint, engineering college publication, will be out the first part of the week. Among the stories featured are two based on talks given before engineering groups this fall by Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, internationally famous in the profession, and Dr. Phillips Thomas, industrial research engineer from the Westinghouse laboratories.

Will Reedy, senior in civil engineering, is author of the article describing Dr. Waddell's address entitled "Future Prospects of Engineering." Marion Thomas, senior in electrical engineering, has prepared the article dealing with Dr. Thomas' lecture and it is called "Adventures in Electricity."

Boulder Dam.

A pleasing frontispiece features the November Blueprint with a poem, "The Engineer," surrounded by illustrations of the works of the profession. A two page center spread depicts Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam as representative of the greatest masterpiece of nature and the greatest engineering feat of man.

Regular features also appear in the issue, including the Dean's Corner, Engineers, Nebraska's Engineers, Alumni Notes, and Sledge Jr., and O. C. Reedy, graduate in civil engineering in 1932, has an article entitled "Forecasting Run-off by Snow Surveys."

Harry Langston is general manager of the Blueprint this year, Gerald Gillan is editor, and Jay King is business manager. Prof. M. I. Evinger is faculty adviser for the publication.

Director Quick Receives Watch For Band Service

While loyal Nebraska supporters stood bareheaded during the singing the "Cornhusker" between halves of the Iowa-Nebraska game Saturday, the military department expressed the gratitude of the campus to William "Billie" Quick, retiring bank director. As a tribute to "Billie's" 20 years of devoted service to the building of a fine military band, William Crittenden, cadet colonel, presented him with a gold pocket watch.

When the varsity band reached the center of the field during their regular game maneuvers, they formed an N facing the student cheering sections. On the grid-iron in front of the band stood ex-Director Quick, Quick's successor, Band Director Lyle Welch, and Colonel Crittenden who presented the gift.

Quick, who has been affectionately nicknamed "Billie" by his band members since his assumption of the position of director in 1918, was forced to relinquish his work because of a prolonged illness which he suffered last winter. He still retains, however, one connection with the band, that of director of the university orchestra which plays for the University Players.

Biffers Triumph As Dodd, Callihan, Plock Do Scoring

ASSIGNMENTS MADE TO FROSH DEBATERS FOR LONG CONTEST

O'Hanlon, Kalin, Basye, Kerl, Rollins, Turkel, Turner, Davidson Entered.

Drawings have been made for the freshman debate to be held Dec. 2, when aspiring freshmen will compete for the honor of possessing, for one year, and having their name engraved upon the Long debate trophy.

Those assigned to the affirmative are Clark O'Hanlon, Sidney Kalin, Wendell Basye and Robert Kerl. Negative speakers will be Calvin Rollins, Harold Turkel, Cortez Turner and Samuel Davidson. Further entrants will be assigned to the affirmative and negative alternately.

Judged by ex-debaters of Nebraska and other colleges, the speakers will be given eight minutes in which to impress the judges with their excellence in both thought and delivery. The first affirmative will have two speeches, one of five and another of four minutes for refutation. All others will have a single speech including both construction and rebuttal.

The order of speaking, determined by lot, will be disclosed as the debaters convene for the contest in room 126 of Andrews hall.

OMICRON NU TO ENTERTAIN

Sorority Will Honor Ten Home Ec Sophomores.

At its meeting on Thursday evening, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, made plans to entertain the ten home economics sophomores who will be honored at the honors convocation Monday. These ten girls attained the highest scholarship in their class during their freshman year. The entertainment, to be in the form of a tea or buffet supper, is planned for Sunday afternoon, December the 12th.

Classics Club Discloses Errors in Vallee's Song

Director's Theme Song Is Great Disillusionment, Says Prof. Rapp.

Until the university Classics club met last week, most N. U. students had listened or swayed to the staccato rhythm of Rudy Vallee's theme song, "Veni, Veni, Tu Sei Bella, Bella, etc.," blissfully unaware that it was a horribly inaccurate translation of the Italian song "Paula."

Credit for the disillusionment of young Americans in Crooner Vallee's ability as a linguist goes to Prof. Albert Rapp who poked a number of mean anecdotes for the entertainment of the classicists, and to Sarah Miller who trans-

lated the song from the original Latin into English. The club members then sang the latin and correct English versions but disdained to vocalize Rudy's.

The Latin words:
"Veni, veni, veni, veni, veni, tu sei bella, bella, bella, bella, bella, admirata a me. Veni, veni, veni, veni, tu sei bella, bella, bella, bella, bella, adorata a me."
"Paula, cara puella, to es tam bella, te multum amo, volo cantare et proclamare de te."

English Translation:
The correct English translation:
"I came, I came, I came, I came, I came, you are beautiful, (Continued on Page 4).

Quarterback Nile Kinnick made one yard, and on the next play he threw a 14 yard pass to End Robert Lannon, but the maneuver was called and an offside penalty was assessed against Iowa.

Kinnick's Punt Blocked.
Seeing that his team was unable to pierce the invulnerable Husker line, Quarterback Kinnick decided to kick, and this decision proved

Injuries Will Confine Campus Auto Victim To Month in Hospital
Injuries which Mrs. J. F. Thompson of the university extension division received when she was struck by an automobile at the crossing of 13th and S streets on Thursday will keep her in confinement for the biggest part of the month it was learned today. Mrs. Thompson sustained severe hip injuries in addition to numerous bruises. She is being treated in Lincoln General hospital.

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H. G. Wells Names 1940 Year of Greatest War Dangers

British Author Prophesies Federal World State To Northwestern.

By Ellsworth Steele.

Britain's prophet of future political and social conditions, H. G. Wells, journeyed to Northwestern College this fall to attack modern education and give his idea of "The World Community of Tomorrow." He forecast 1940 as the year of greatest danger of world war, but qualified his statement by saying that war was not inevitable.

"We have to make a new world for ourselves or suffer and perish

and our minds are not yet equipped for this job, the job of going on and living as a species."

Advocates World Encyclopedia.

To help the educational muddle which now sends "students out to meet the challenges of life equipped with only bows and arrows against modern bombing machines," Wells advocated a world encyclopedia which would hold all of the knowledge and philosophy of mankind. It would be printed in microscopic type and could be stored in one room thus making available to students all of the intellectual achievements of man.

"In the future, we shall have microscopic libraries where per-

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