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FIVE CENTS

University Players Present "Triple Feature"

Cathedral Choir May Sing at Fair

Choral Group Must Have Sponsor for Trip

John M. Rosborough's Lincoln Cathedral choir may make another trip east this spring. The director of the nationally famous music group received a telegram stating that an invitation for his singers to appear at the New York world fair is in the mails.

Olin Downes, chairman of the music of the fair, and music critic for the New York Times, sent the telegram informing the choir of the coming of the formal invitation. Also serving on the music committee with Downes is the internationally famous singer, Lawrence Tibbett.

Whether or not the choir can accept the invitation is undecided. Their trip will depend upon the type of invitation and upon whether or not they will be able to find a sponsor. Until the formal message arrives, Mr. Rosborough will not know on what days the choir is expected to sing or on what part of the fair grounds.

The Cathedral choir has made several trips to the east in recent years. It had a week's engagement in the Waldorf-Astoria, and gave concerts for the president, on the ship Normandie, and in Carnegie hall.

Debate Topic Delays Trials

Arguers Argue About Subject for Argument

Intercollegiate debate tryouts announced for Jan. 17, have been postponed to Feb. 14. This is due to refusal by Colorado colleges to take the subject that the Nebraska squad plans for the middle of March, according to Coach H. A. White.

At next month's tryout, two teams will be selected for the Colorado trip. For this any man of the university academically eligible may compete, including those who have already debated the subject of "Pump Priming," which will be used with the Colorado colleges. Reserve books have been placed again in various collections of the library for use of the men interested.

Official wording of the topic to be used is, "Resolved, that the United States government should cease giving money for the stimulation of business."

Milton O. Gustafson and Don E. Nemetz will take the affirmative of this subject against the University of California in a debate on Wednesday before the Hiram club of Lincoln at a noon luncheon. The California men are making an extensive tour in the middle west, and this will be their sixth debate.

Tempel Asks Choral Aspirants to File

All students wishing to place in the university choral groups for next semester should file applications at the school of music office some time this week if possible, in order to avoid a last minute rush of try-outs, according to announcement by William Tempel, choral director.

AWS to Hold Initial 'Coffee' Wednesday

Faculty, Students of English Department Attend Get-Together

Members of the English faculty and all students enrolled in English courses will be honored at the initial "coffee" sponsored by the A. W. S. board co-operating with the Student Union Wednesday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock in Parlors A, B, and C.

The new series of informal get-togethers are planned by the board of the Associated Women Students with the hopes of stimulating closer faculty-student relationships on the campus. Each week the board intends to send special invitations to the faculty of one department and the students studying under them.

Helen Pascoe, president of the A. W. S., lauds the plan which has met with outstanding success on the campuses of many large universities. "The coffees," she states, "will be a wonderful opportunity for students and faculty to meet each other informally. I hope the students take full advantage of the get-togethers."

Coffee and wafers will be served to those attending and soft music will furnish a background to the conversation. Irene Sellers of the board is in charge of arrangements.

Seven Teachers Get Placements

The following are midyear placements reported to the department of educational service of the University of Nebraska:

Jeanette Martin, Plainview.
Eloise Pool, Diller.
Kathryn Kilmer, Fairbury.
Cora Beins, Lexington.
Mary Carnahan, Irene, S. D.
Jean Pasewalk, Snyder.
Fern Veon, Adams.

Schooner Stories Reprinted

'Phantom Airships' Strike Fancy Of National Digest Magazines

Excerpts from Schooner articles, "Phantom Airships of the Nineties," by Rudolph Umland, and "Lazarus at the Sycamore" by George Ellison, will be soon ready in two of the nation's leading magazines, The New Current Digest and The Digest and Review. Editor Lowry C. Wimberley received requests last Friday from the Current Digest to reprint excerpts from Umland's article, and a request from Digest and Review on Saturday seeking permission to use parts of Ellison's article. Both of these articles appeared in the December issue of the Schooner.

The appearance of "phantom airships" over Nebraska and many of the other states of the Union provided as much thrill and speculation among American people in the nineties as the "Men From Mars" created this fall, according to Umland, who vividly portrays the effect that they had

upon the citizenry of the country and more specifically, the people of Nebraska.

Congress started it. Umland's article deals with the newspaper history which was made in Nebraska and surrounding states when people from all parts of the state allegedly reported witnessing night flights of airships over their cities. The illusions became so many that it attracted nationwide interest. People started seeing these "man made flying creatures" soon after Congress had appropriated \$50,000 for the invention of a flying machine.

Ellison's story concerns the tale of a near lynching of an innocent school teacher and the effect upon those who were responsible for his plight. Local color along with vivid description in the words of a would be lyncher, made it one of the Schooners outstanding stories of the year.



CAST OF "FUMED OAK"
The players, left to right: John Gaeth, "Henry Gow"; Rilla Mae Nevin, "Elsie Gow"; Virginia Nolte, "Doris Gow"; and Libby Blazkovec, "Mrs. Rockett."

Sunday Journal and Star.

Noel Coward Dramas Open Tonight

Jose Iturbi Plays Tonight

Symphony Association Series Brings Pianist

Jose Iturbi, famed Spanish pianist and symphony conductor, will appear in his role of world renowned pianist at St. Paul Methodist church tonight at 8.

His concert is one of a series sponsored by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association and his skillful fingers and reputation are assurances that this concert will be a high spot of the musical season in Lincoln.

Radio Star.

His name has become more familiar to college students during the past year due to repeated guest star performances as pianist on radio programs, notably the Crosby-Burns Music Hall hour.

Among the musical elite, he has magnified his reputation as a musician by his performances as a conductor. His has been the task of conducting the Ford Symphony in its hourly radio programs presented every Sunday evening.

He remains, however, pre-eminently a pianist, and, according to Etude, one of the best of our time.

Admission is by season ticket.

Members of Tassels To Meet Tonight at 7

Members of Tassels will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in room 316 of the Student Union. All members are requested to be present.

Dr. Leverton Talks at Ag

Sigma Xi Hears Lecture On Factors in Girl's Diet

Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant professor of home economics, addressed the monthly meeting of the Sigma Xi association held last night at the agriculture college. She spoke on "The Need for Proteins and Minerals in the Diet of the Average College Girl."

Dr. Leverton is conducting a survey which is intended to show whether women, during the late years of adolescence and early years of adulthood, still continue to store up these two types of food elements.

Store Protein.

"We have found that some girls on liberal intakes are storing protein and many of the minerals," she pointed out. "Some of them on intakes which are very near the adult requirements are not storing the nutrients, while girls on low intakes do not have enough of the essentials to replace that used for daily wear and tear."

"It is most significant that these college girls who are no longer growing and who are considered by most people to be physically adults are storing calcium and phosphorus for bone, iron and copper for blood, and protein for living tissues when these essentials are supplied in amounts over and above the requirement for maintenance," Dr. Leverton stated.

Promotes Health, Vigor.

"Indications are that if given a chance a 19 or 20 year old college girl will store as much calcium in a day as a 5 year old child, but unlike the child will use it to increase the mineral content of already formed bones and teeth and circulating fluids where it serves to promote general health and vigor."

BIOLOGISTS ELECT DR. MANTER TO POST

Dr. W. H. Manter, of the zoology department, was elected second vice president of the American Microscopical society during the recent national convention held at Richmond, Va.

Fifteen Actors Take Part in Novel Billing Of One Act Play Trio

University Players open tonight in three one-act plays by Noel Coward, the first such program they have presented in ten years. Taken from "Tonight at 8:30," a ring of nine short dramas, the Players' program includes "Ways and Means," "The Astonished Heart," and "Fumed Oak."

Seven of a total of 15 actors take leading roles in this sparkling "triple bill." In "Ways and Means," Doris Poellet and Don Meier characterize Stella and Toby Cartwright. The feminine spotlight in "The Astonished Heart" is divided between Claudine Burt and Marjorie Bannister who have the parts of Lenora Vail and Barbara Faber respectively. Male lead is Ray Brown as Chris Faber. In "Fumed Oak," Virginia Nolte is Doris Gow, a nagging wife, and John Gaeth is Henry Gow.

New Type Design.

Theater goes will see used for the first time on Temple stage "suggestive realism," a technique of stage design in which as little scenery as possible is set up, giving play to the imagination of the audience. The three brightly colored sets, yellow, brown and blue, have no ceilings; and the walls are backed by a black cyclorama or curtain which gives the illusion of empty space.

"Ways and Means" is an ultra-smart comedy about a couple of those perennial guests found wherever the haute monde and the nouveau riche build their villas—in this case somewhere along the Mediterranean coast. In spite of the ubiquitous censor's pencil, which mutilates many of the risqué lines for which Coward is famous,

See PLAYERS, page 4.

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