

Choral fete wins favor

University singers score success with concert

A brilliant display of color and song marked the first annual presentation of the Winter Choral Festival, presented by the University Singers, men's glee club, and concert ensemble Sunday, Jan. 22, in the coliseum. Under the able baton of Director William G. Tempel, the singers and instrumentalists displayed fine talent and enthusiasm for their work.

The lighter type of music which predominated in this program seemed to find favor with the large audience, which especially applauded the opening number, Sigmund Romberg's popular "Soldiers of Fortune." Don A. Lentz directed this number, which was sung by the glee club and was accompanied by the picked instrumental ensemble. Another number which was especially well sung by the glee club was the well known "I Love a Parade," by Arlen.

"Sweetheart" Series.

An instrumental prologue, combining the best-loved tunes of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," opened the second part of the program, "Sweethearts on Parade." Henry Brahinsky, violinist, Don Hartman, flutist, and Duane Harmon, cornetist, displayed fine technique and tone quality in their solos. Featured in this presentation were Louise Stapleton, soprano, who sang "Sweethearts," and tenor Nate Holman, who sang "For Every Lover Must Meet His Fate." Both demonstrated unusual ability in their solos.

New scarlet robes worn by the University Singers added to the attractiveness of the stage, as these students stood high up on graduated tiers and sang with beautiful precision and effectiveness. The well-known "Stars of the Summer Night" emphasized unusual chord modulations; Martha McGee, soprano, was soloist in this number. Director Tempel's unique interpretation of "When Day Is Done," by Katscher, was well-executed by the Singers, who thoroughly demonstrated their ability for precision and fine singing.

The concert ensemble, directed by Don Lentz, deserves special credit for its performance. This is a newly organized group which has been practicing together only a few weeks. It will specialize in playing the lighter type of music, which seemed to please Sunday's audience. Warren Hammel and Richard Morse were accompanists for the program.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

F. A. Brooks, who received his degree in electrical engineering from Nebraska in 1923, who is now with the Bell telephone laboratories in New York City, is the author of an article published in the journal of the company. Brooks has been chiefly associated with the development of carrier tool line equipment and his article describes the work in this field.

Prof. L. A. Bingham of the department of electrical engineering announced that Frank A. Cowan, engineer of transmission for American Telephone & Telegraph company, New York City, will speak on "Multi-Channel Carrier Telephony" at a joint meeting of the Nebraska section and the university branch of the American institute of electrical engineers the evening of February 9 in the physics building auditorium. Cowan will also give a demonstration of a phase of this work. The Nebraska section will meet in Omaha the evening of February 8 to hear an address by T. F. Peterson, director of electric cable works for the American Steel & Wire company. He will talk on new insulating materials. The university will be represented by Professors O. E. Edison, Ferris Norris and Bingham. Miss Louise Pound of the English faculty has been asked by

Earthquake arouses fears of native Chilean, Dr. Vargas

Last minute broadcasts incite desire to leave

Dr. Tegualda Ponce Vargas sleeps little these nights. The havoc wrought by the earthquake in Chile has left her dumfounded and worried. As last minute broadcasts come in, this Chilean woman surgeon wishes to leave her advanced social work at Nebraska to aid her country. After receiving her M. D. degree from the University of Chile at Santiago, Dr. Vargas accepted an international fellowship to this university.

During first broadcasts of the disaster over short wave from Valparaiso, she heard the mayor describing in Spanish the carnage and heard his appeals for food, clothing and relief. At Dr. Vargas' home in Valparaiso the people live in dread of earthquakes, but are now experiencing one

which has surpassed the destruction of 1932.

"I just can't understand it," she she says. "To think of all those modern, beautiful buildings destroyed, and the thousands of people killed—it's almost unbelievable. I worry so because I can't be there to help my country. They need me now."

With the catastrophe occurring at the present time, Dr. Vargas feels an unprecedented problem will be thrown into the lap of the new Chilean government which took office Dec. 25. Hopes were high, she said, that this new government would be able to make even greater progress in giving Chile more significant public and social improvements. Now such undertakings will by necessity have to be postponed indefinitely.

For one thing she is thankful—the United States is rushing aid to her people. As she pointed out, a few American dollars go a long way in Chile.

Events

(Continued from Page 1.)

privately owned power companies which were contesting the validity of the basic TVA program.

This is the third major case presented to the court in the last few years challenging the power program. The claim of Sen. Berry and his associates to monetary damages on the grounds that valuable mineral deposits had been lost thru the inundation of the valley lands was the second of such cases to be dismissed. Damages were denied as the Court ruled just compensation had been paid after appraisal of the lands in the federal government's use of the power of eminent domain.

Yesterday's decision, rendered by Mr. Justice Roberts, sustained the government's contention that the fundamental purposes of the TVA program are the improvement of navigation and flood control. The Court ruled that the existence of hydro-electric power is purely incidental to the program, and that its existence conveys the implied power of the right of disposal of such power as is generated.

As in previous cases, the Supreme Court was divided over this opinion, Justices Butler and McReynolds dissenting.

NEBRASKA'S OWN TVA

A crimp has been put in the public power authority of Nebraska. The towns of Burwell and Ord have started up their old Diesel generators and now claim to be able to furnish electric power at rates lower than those possible under previous contracts of these towns with the hydro districts. In the hope of cooperating with the local developments, including irrigation, they had once ceased operations.

The future of the hydro program in Nebraska rests upon increased electrical consumption, so such a withdrawal which may well presage others is a definite blow to the Little TVA plans.

Dr. J. H. Finley of New York, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation, to be a member of a sponsoring committee of the united chapters which is soon to be established.

The Nebraska Well Drillers association will hold its annual convention in the conservation and survey division offices Feb. 23 and 24. One of the feature addresses this year will be given by Dr. R. C. Moore, state geologist of Kansas, who will describe his experiences as a member of a small party lost for two weeks last summer during a flood in the Grand Canyon.

"The Redfield Anticline of Nebraska and Iowa" is the title of a study published by Dr. G. E. Condra and E. C. Reed, of the conservation and survey division. The bulletin discusses the structural nature of a geologic formation which extends southwestward from Ames, Ia., thru Redfield, passing just north of Red Oak and Thurman in Iowa and past Union and Unadilla in Nebraska.

A new statistical laboratory is being developed in the college of business administration and will be available for students the second semester. It will not only facilitate statistical work by the faculty, but will also give students opportunity to learn how to oper-

ate new equipment used by the business world today.

Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, will address two gatherings in Michigan next week at the annual farm and home week at Michigan State college at East Lansing. He talks before the Michigan Crop Improvement association at their annual banquet Tuesday night about the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. In addition he is scheduled for a talk before the farm crops section of farm and home week on Tuesday. His topic is "Lessons from the Drouth." Both lectures will be illustrated with colored moving pictures.

The University of Nebraska extension division just received official notice that it has been made the supervised correspondence center for the state of Washington. According to Earl T. Platt, in charge of supervised correspondence study, the university is also the official center for Montana, and in addition furnishes the bulk of supervised course studies to the centers at the University of Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma, South Dakota and the state college of North Dakota.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration

Corn Cobs to meet for regular business

All Corn Cob actives and pledges are urged to attend the regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 315 of the Student Union.

has received several bulletins which have been published recently by Dr. T. Bruce Robb, economist of the federal reserve bank at Kansas City. Dr. Robb was formerly professor of statistics at the university.

\$5,000 Carnegie grant received

Extension division art exhibition benefits

Announcement of a grant of \$5,000 from the Carnegie corporation of New York to the university has been received by Chancellor C. S. Boucher. The donation has been specified to be used toward the support of the art exhibition program of the extension division.

The Carnegie grant will make it possible during the next year to keep the rural school gallery on a year loan to one county, and to provide a junior University of Nebraska loan exhibit for towns of less than 500.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nellie May Schlee Vance of Lincoln, the art exhibition program of the extension division has been offered since 1936 and has been exhibited in many parts of the state.

Extension unit expands

Washington, Montana added to states served

Official notice has been received by the extension division of the university that it has been designated as the supervised correspondence center for the state of Washington and Montana. In addition it will furnish the bulk of supervised course studies to the centers at the University of Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma, South Dakota and the state college of North Dakota.

Being one of the recognized correspondence centers in the United States, Nebraska furnished most of the material to the other centers with the exception of the one at the University of Arizona.

\$10,000 Grant Stimulates.

Taking the lead in the development of this type of educational work, authorities at the university found their efforts stimulated some years ago by a \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching and the Carnegie corporation.

Altho the university supervised correspondence center was not officially established until 1932, E. T. Platt, in charge of the correspondence study, and others had been carrying on experimental work in this field several years earlier.

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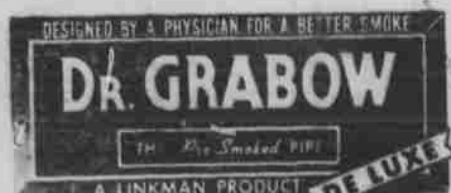


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