

# Union brings Father Hines' rhythm Friday

### Famed colored troupe comes from Chicago Grand Terrace Cafe

Coming from his virtual home in the Grand Terrace cafe in Chicago, "Father" Hines, famed colored pianist and his troupe of swingsters will play in the Union ballroom tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12.

Hines does all the arranging of music for his orchestra and plays the piano while directing his band. Called "Father" because he pioneered in the style of piano playing used by many orchestra leaders today, Hines, with a distinctive style of dance rhythm, gained considerable popularity from his "showy" band.

Aside from being an able musician, Hines has composed several hit tunes. Among them, "You Can Depend on Me," "Rock'n Rye," "Think of Me Thinking of You," and "Take It Easy," have enjoyed long runs on the "hit parade."

Hines started his career as a pianist in a band when most children are still in grammar school. At 14 he played in a colored band in Pittsburgh and three years later was waving the baton in his own orchestra. After several years of mild success Hines played in the Grand Terrace cafe in Chicago and has remained there ever since except for an occasional tour.

Considered one of the best bands in the country by Gene Krupa, who played here for the Junior-Senior prom, "Father" Hines is heard nightly over the NBC network and has made numerous recordings for the Victor recording company.

Admission will be \$1 advance sale and \$1.25 at the door.

# M.E. students hold banquet Friday

### State religious head to address youth group

An all Methodist dinner Friday night will feature a speech by Rev. Frank Finch, state director of Methodist religious education on "The Need of College Trained Lay Leadership in the Church." Methodist student council vice president, Warren Emerson, will be toastmaster.

Clyde Klesger, pre-med student, and Beula Brigham, Methodist student council president, will respond for the students giving a picture of the spirit and aim of the Wesley Foundation. The affair is the second all Methodist dinner meeting of the campus year and is headed by Arnold Pittman, social director of the council. It will be in parlors A, B and C of the Union beginning at 6:15 and lasting until 8:15.

Music arranged by Bob Fenstermacher includes a cello solo by June Meek and a trumpet trio playing "Flirtations." The trio will be composed of Bob Buddenberg, Neil Short and Bob Fenstermacher. Rev. Robert E. Drew, Methodist student pastor, will close the meeting with a period of folk song singing.

Aiding Arnold Pittman will be Charmian Bloom, arrangements; Doris Swenson, ticket sale, and Doris DeLong, reception. Tickets are 25 cents.

# Nebraska borrowers get \$8,933,106 for corn

Entering the last month of the corn loan period, Nebraska borrowers had obtained loans of \$8,933,106.00 for 1938 corn stored under seal on their farms, according to Robert L. Green, state commodity loan supervisor under the agricultural conservation program.

The report covered the period ending Feb. 28. It represented 21,105 loans made and 15,726,716 bushels of corn sealed.

# Dr. Militzer addresses pre-med honorary tonight

Members of Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, are to be entertained at a University club banquet tonight at 6:30.

Dr. Walter E. Militzer of the chemistry department is the speaker for the evening. Formal invitation of new members will follow. Those to be initiated are Carl Frank, Harland Hermann, Leonard Peltier, and Harry Pitcaithley of the university and Louis Gilbert of Wesleyan. Dr. George L. Peltier, Professor of Bacteriology, is to receive an honorary membership.

Two states, Nebraska and Oregon, require courses in character development to be given in all public schools—such instruction in Oregon to be included in the curriculum from the first thru the 12th grades.

# U.S. scientists hit Nazi attacks

### Condemn encroachment on intellectual freedom

WASHINGTON, D. C., (I. P.)—

Altogether 1,284 scientists, including three Nobel prize winners, 64 members of the National Academy of Science, and 85 college presidents signed a denunciation of Nazi and Fascist attack on scientific freedom, which declared, in part, that "We publicly condemn the Fascist position toward science...in the present historical epoch democracy alone can serve intellectual freedom," according to a recent issue of Science News-Letter.

The manifesto cites ruthless Nazi persecution of scientists—

1,600 teachers and scientists had been driven from their posts by the fall of 1936—and asserts that "any attack upon freedom of thought in one sphere, even as non-political a sphere as theoretical physics, is in effect an attack on democracy itself."

### Condemn persecution.

Persecution of Jews and "racial" theories of science publication of one of which furnished the occasion for the manifesto, are condemned in no uncertain terms.

Nobel prize winners to sign the document include Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric laboratory, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1934, for his discovery of "heavy" hydrogen.

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