

Music groups give spring concert today

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Miss Chamberlain is Goddess

Lincoln girl reigns over Ag festival

Mortar Board head attended by six maids; dressed in blue gown

Hailed by a trumpet fanfare and attended by six maids, Phyllis Chamberlain, Mortar Board president, ascended the stairs in the ballroom of the Student Activities building last night at the Ag spring party, and became Goddess of Agriculture in Nebraska for 1939. Miss Chamberlain is the daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Chamberlain of Lincoln.

The Goddess wore a blue gown with straps which matched the rainbow striped dresses of her attendants, Ruth Bauder of Glenville, Ruthe Browne of Thermopolis, Wyo., Doris Gray of Unadilla, and Ruthanna Russel, Jane Brackett and Edith Filley of Lincoln, all home economics seniors. All are unaffiliated.

In other activities.

Miss Chamberlain will be presented again at the Farmer's Fair in the spring where she will reign as Goddess of the fair. Besides See **AG GODDESS** on page 2.

Union to show Exposition films

Students, faculty to see movies Tuesday at 4

Freeviews of natural color sound movies of the scenic Pacific Northwest will be presented to university students and faculty at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Union. The pictures have been selected from some which will be shown at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition this summer.

Pictures were taken last summer by expert movie technicians of famous beauty spots of the west coast and of Glacier national park, according to Prof. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, which is co-sponsor of the event with the Union.

Placement heads

Report job prospects bright for 1939 grads

National business and industry is showing increased interest in Nebraska graduates this year, according to reports from various college and department heads, including chemistry, agriculture, business administration, teachers, architecture, and engineering.

Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the chemistry department reports that many of last year's graduates are now being absorbed, and that as many company interviewers have visited the department this year as last. Placement of January graduates is about the same as last year.

Ag prospects good.

Ag majors have better prospects for jobs this year than last, according to the many inquiries received by the college. All January seniors have been placed, and various government agencies and insurance companies have shown increased interest in ag graduates, particularly those majors in land use courses, land and farm management, conservation, and agronomy.

Prof. T. T. Bullock, head of the college of business administration

placement service, reports more calls from industry and business than last year. Salesmen, merchandisers and accountants are in greatest demand.

More calls are being received for teachers this year than last, according to Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the university teachers placement bureau. Some 302 inquiries have come in from January to March 15 this year as against only 262 for the same period in 1938.

Demand for architects has been consistently good this year, although the college of engineering in general reports only about two-thirds as many interviewers compared with last year. About 90 percent of last year's engineering graduates received jobs, but the employment situation so far this year is less optimistic, states Dean O. J. Ferguson.

Miss Wygale to lead vespers

National YWCA officer visits campus this week

The Y. W. C. A. has secured Miss Winifred Wygale, secretary for religious resources in the national board of Y. W. C. A., to speak at the weekly vesper meeting to be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Wygale will be here for only one week, and the Y. W. C. A. staff is looking forward to her visit. She will meet the university Y. W. C. A. cabinet at 4 o'clock Tuesday before the vesper service. The Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. cabinet has been invited to the weekly vesper meeting, and is planning to come and hear Miss Wygale speak at that time. The subject of her speech is not known as yet, but it is expected to be on some devotional resources of interest.

Sky phenomena puzzles Collins

Brilliant flashes of light which supposedly appeared in the sky last Sunday evening in this region are puzzling Prof. O. C. Collins, university astronomer.

Explanation of the phenomena is probable if those witnessing the spectacle would write to Prof. Collins giving a full description of the flashes, he said. Information should include the height above the horizon, length of time, description of its appearance and direction of travel.

Lackey article appears

Dr. E. E. Lackey of the department of geography has an article on the "Static High School Curriculum" published in the current issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal.

University Singers, Symphony take part

Don A. Lentz will lead orchestra in Russian fantasies; Tempel directs choral group

Master works, Russian fantasies and modern numbers will be combined to make the annual spring concert presented by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Singers today one of distinction and beauty.

Don A. Lentz will conduct the orchestra in a series of major works, beginning at 3 o'clock in the coliseum. The most outstanding of these will be Igor Stravinsky's "Suite from the Fire-Bird," in which will be featured

Music group offers benefit Wednesday

Mu Phi Epsilon secures Edward Preadore as concert guest artist

Mu Phi Epsilon, musical fraternity, is sponsoring a benefit concert on March 29 at 8:15 in the Cornhusker ballroom to get funds for the annual scholarship awarded to the outstanding freshman girl entered in the School of Music.

Guest artist for the concert will be Edward Preadore, violinist, who has an outstanding musical record. Dr. Walter Damrosch chose him to be the concertmaster and soloist with the national high school orchestra which toured under the leadership of Dr. Damrosch.

Upon graduation from high school he attended Curtiss Institute in Philadelphia, where he had a scholarship. Later at the invitation of Dr. Howard Hanson, he went to Eastman School of Music where he was graduated with the Young Artists diploma, given only three times in the history of the school. While in Rochester he was a member of and soloist with both civic and philharmonic orchestras.

Last year Preadore went to Hollywood to play in the MGM studio orchestra and also appeared in Jeannette MacDonald's last picture. After performing in Lincoln, he will go to Minneapolis for a series of recitals.

Those wishing to attend the benefit concert Wednesday may obtain tickets at 35c from members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Pfanner writes review

John A. Pfanner of the College of Business Administration has a review of "The Chain Store Problem; A Critical Analysis" by H. C. Nolen and T. N. Beckman in a recent issue of the American Economic Review.

Congdon talks at Wichita

"Handicaps of Adults Due to Inadequate Training in Mathematics," was the subject of an address by Dr. A. R. Congdon of the department of secondary education at a meeting of the Wichita, Kas., mathematics association Thursday.

Today's program:

Mendelssohn, Overture to "Fingal's Cave," Orchestra.
Loves, The Bower of Music.
Liszt, Benedictus qui venit, from "Missa Choralis," Jean Fisher and Betty Bennett, sopranos.
Cain, Say Thou Lovest Me.
Friml, Rose Marie Selection, Jane Allen, soprano, University Singers.
Mussorgski, Prelude to Khovanchchina.
Ladov, Eight Russian Folk Songs; Religious Chant, Christmas Carol, Complaint, I Dance with a Mosquito, Legend of the Birds, Cradle Song, Round Dance, Village Dance.
Stravinsky, Suite from the "Fire-Bird."

eight percussion players, a double brass section, piano, celeste and harp.

First performed in 1910.

The ballet from which this suite is derived was first performed at the Paris Opera, on June 25, 1910. Its scenario, worked out by the dancer Fokin, is founded on an old Russian legend which tells of the

See **CONCERT** on page 2.

Klub tickets go on sale

President picks groups for 'Alias Aladdin' work

Assignment of workers to the various show committees and distribution of "Alias Aladdin" advance sale tickets took place at the special Kosmet Klub workers meeting Saturday morning.

Tickets will be put on reserve at the Temple box office and at Magees about a week before the show, Roy Proffitt, sales manager announced. Sales are to be made thru the Kosmet Klub workers.

Workers chosen to serve on the scenery committee are Robert Aden, Francis Coufal, Dwight Burney, and John Mason. This committee will work under the active co-chairmen, Harold Nieman and Stanley Brewster.

Wendell Basye, Robert Simmons and Clyde Martz will assist with publicity under the active committee of Dick deBrown and Jean Wolf.

Costuming, supervised by the active committee of Ralph Reed and George Rosen, will be carried on by workers Carl Harnsberger, Bob Waugh and Elton Wiley.

Those helping Frank Johnson and Irvin Sherman with the production See **KOSMET SCALES** on page 6.

Campus book sales agency reprimanded by U. S.

Educators Association, Incorporated, ordered to cease from misrepresentations in activities

Educators Association, incorporated of New York City, whose agent has been operating on the campus since March 1, were ordered recently by the federal trade commission "to cease and desist from certain misrepresentations in their sale and distribution methods." The association is the distributor of the school reference book, The Volume Library.

From his offices in the Federal Securities building, Russell R. Hayes, representative of the company, has been contacting and offering to students of the university positions with the association as solicitors for the summer.

The terms of the contract which each person signs when he agrees to become a solicitor for the company, requires him to spend one week in the division training office at Iowa City, Ia. Each prospective solicitor must complete this training, which costs approxi-

mately \$20, before he is allowed to see "The Volume Library." There is also a charge of \$5.50 for equipment such as a kit, prospectus, text book, etc. The contract also states that each solicitor is guaranteed \$180 for his summer's work; must work eight hours a day for 72 days; all dealings must be honest; will receive 30 percent commission on all sales. Any infraction of the requirements by the solicitor will make the entire contract void.

The recent order issued by the trade commission ordered the association "to cease and desist from (1) representing, thru use of the term "Educators Association" or thru any other means or device, that they constitute a group of educators or teachers formed into an association, or that the business operated by them is anything other than a private business en-



PROF. E. W. LANTZ.

...denies endorsement of Volume Library."

Lincoln representative offers soliciting jobs to students upon completion of 'training course'

terprise for profit; (2) representing to prospective representatives that they will refund deposits or pay any specific sums of money or salary to such representatives, unless they fully disclose all the terms upon which refunds or payments are actually made; (3) representing or implying that they or their representatives, agents, or canvassers are connected in any manner with public schools or other educational institutions, or that the Volume Library or any other similar publication is prescribed as a text book or required to be used in connection with school work."

Meanwhile, applicants at Mr. Hayes office are sold on the association and the Volume Library by the size of the organization and a number of quotes from educational experts. Included in these quotes is a statement lauding

the Volume Library which is attributed to Professor Lentz, department of secondary education in the university teachers college. When questioned concerning the quote, Lentz said, "I have never in 15 years given my endorsement to any book, and certainly not the Volume Library. There is a university ruling against this practice."

The first complaint was issued against the association under the date of June 2, 1937 when the federal trade commission issued a complaint against the company and certain other officers as well as 13 individual respondent representatives of the corporation, charging unfair competition in the interstate sale of the Volume Library. The complaint also charged the respondents with inserting misleading advertisements in See **BOOK AGENCY** on page 2.