

## Opera star to audition Virginia Sack

Rose Bampton to hear NU student who also has four octave range

Virginia Sack, university Teachers College freshman, will audition Friday before Rose Bampton of Metropolitan opera fame. Miss Bampton is presenting a



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**VIRGINIA SACK.**  
... sings for opera star.

concert at Iowa State college that day and expressed the desire to hear Miss Sack sing.

Having a singing range of four octaves ranging from C below middle C to three octaves above, Miss Sack equals the accomplishment of the famed opera singer who too has a vocal range of four octaves. Miss Bampton is one of the few great artists living who can claim this distinction.

Up to this year Virginia has made singing her hobby and intended to keep it as such, but after a year at the university where she has been taking a course in public music, she has changed her mind, and now intends to teach music in the schools unless opportunities arise from her audition. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Sack has been an active participant in the musical activities of her community. Two years ago, she won a "superior" rating at the district music contest at Albion and was judged "excellent" at the annual high school contest. Studied with New Yorker.

James Aagaard, her home town teacher, is a firm believer in Miss Sack's probable musical fame. Recently Virginia has studied with Tom Fuson of New York and with Miss Alma Wagner of the University School of Music.

## Block, Bridle sponsors contest

Students to judge meat in contest today at one

The Block and Bridle club will hold its annual meat judging contest today at 1 o'clock at the Lincoln Packing company.

Contestants will judge beef, pork, and lamb, and winners will be chosen on the basis of correctness of placing and quality of reasons.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock home ec students will compete in a similar meat judging and identification contest. Transportation will be furnished from Ag hall.

Ed Spahn is in charge of the meets. Judges will be Spahn, Ray Cruise and Professor Loeffel.

## Howard Weurth leads Phi Tau Theta meeting

A discussion of the person of Jesus was held last night at the Wesley Foundation by Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity. Howard Weurth led the group. The meeting was the third in a series considering the essentials of the Christian religion.

## International Relations club meets tonight at six

Members of the International Relations club will meet this evening at six o'clock for their regular dinner-session in parlor C of the Union. Kenyon Lewis, graduate student, will lead the discussion on a potent problem of the day.

## Y. W. to fete mothers

Annual May morning breakfast set May 14

For all Y. W. C. A. members and their mothers, the annual May morning breakfast, traditional spring celebration, will be held May 14, at 8:15 in the Union.

Held this year on Mother's Day, the affair is being planned by the freshman cabinet, which invites all university "Y" members to entertain their mothers, house mothers, or another guest as substitute. The Y. W. C. A. advisory board will also attend.

Program for the breakfast will be provided by the freshman cabinet members. Recognition of those who have taken part in Y. W. C. A. activities during the past year will be made. Toasts in the form of spring bouquets will be made to both the mothers and daughters.

Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents or reservations made in all organized houses from now until May 3. During the last week of the sale, the tickets will be available at a booth on the ag campus and in the Y. W. office in Ellen Smith.

## A.W.S. installs new officers

Miss Clemans succeeds Helen Pascoe as head

Newly elected officers and members of the A. W. S. board, governing body of the Associated Women Students, were installed at services yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith. Following the installation, old and new members of the board had dinner together.

Taking over the office of A. W. S. president filled this year by Helen Pascoe, was Virginia Clemans; Mary Steuteville succeeded Betty Clements as vice president.

Other members are Marian Bradstreet, secretary; Jean Carnahan, treasurer; Janet Lau, in charge of the point system; Elizabeth Waugh, in charge of date slips; Jean Hooper, in charge of All-Activities tea; Peggy Sherburn, representative to Barb A. W. S.; Jean Simmons, chairman of Coed Follies; Pat Sternberg, chairman of the "N" stamp sale; Natalie Burns, publicity chairman; Dorothy White, scrapbook chairman, and Ben Alice Day, notification chairman and assistant chairman of Freshman A. W. S.

Retiring members of the 1938-39 board besides Misses Pascoe and Clements are Josephine Rubnitz, Phyllis Robinson, Irene Sellers, Velma Ekwall, Patricia Pope, and Priscilla Chain.

## Music club head to assist here

Federation president arrives April 22

Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Va., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will come to Lincoln, April 22, to assist in organizing a state federation among Nebraska music groups. Promotion and encouragement of musical education in this country and the maintaining of high musical standards are the objects of the national federation.

Howard Kirkpatrick of the University's School of Music is to be chairman of the meeting which will be held at the Cornhusker hotel. A noon luncheon will be followed by a business conference. Delegates are to be present from various Nebraska towns.

Youngest president.

Mrs. Ober, the Federation's youngest president, was formerly national junior counsellor in charge of the student division of the organization. Under her direction, American music year activities will be brought to a close at the Federation's biennial convention in Baltimore next month.

One of Mrs. Ober's objectives when she became president of the federation was the establishment of a federation in every state. Nebraska is now the only state that does not have one.

## Miss Pound contributes

Miss Louise Pound of the English department contributed "some western texts" and a review of George Korson's "Minstrels of the Mine Patch" to the current issue of the Southern Folklore Quarterly.

## DuTeau starts work on June alum roundup

15,000 grads receive announcements; classes of '89, '99, '19 honored

Ellsworth DuTeau, new alumni secretary, threw the switch yesterday that started the publicity machinery of the alumni association toward its goal of informing



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**ELLSWORTH F. DUTEAU.**  
... plans grads roundup.

some 15,000 graduates of the annual alumni roundup which will be held June 3rd to 5th on the campus.

Twelve thousand announcements are being mailed to alumni in Nebraska and other cities in the United States which represent concentrations of Nebraska alumni. Eight hundred and sixty-two announcements are to be sent to alumni in Chicago alone.

15 left of 189 class.

Edna Bullock, director of the Legislative Reference bureau and member of the class of '89 said that there are now living 15 members of the 50 year class which originally numbered 24. Most of these 15 will attend a special reunion to be held for that class during the roundup.

Other classes holding special reunions will be the two honor classes of '99 and '19—40 and 20 year classes.

Acacia plans reunion.

Acacia plans to have an alumni reunion at the same time as the roundup, and approximately 100 Acacia alumni will join the roundup group after being entertained at a celebration by the fraternity.

Headquarters for returning grads will be the Union building, and the strategic time will allow alumni to hear the baccalaureate, to see commencement march and commencement exercises. Special features for the gathering will be addresses by Chancellor Boucher and Mr. DuTeau, tours of the campus and city and an informal dance in the Union ballroom.

## Recital audience demands encore of guest singer

Great depth of emotion and a true feeling for the dramatic were the outstanding qualities shown by Georgia Graves, brilliant Chicago contralto, who presented a recital yesterday afternoon in the Temple theater.

Miss Graves' deep, full voice displayed operatic flexibility, and her extreme powers of breath control were ably illustrated in Brahms' beautiful "Sapphische Ode." Her wide range was especially pleasing in "Komm herbei, Tod!" by the eminent Swedish composer, Jean Sibelius, in which several high notes were demanded of the singer.

Of especial interest to the university audience was Miss Graves' interpretation of Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick's composition, "I Made a Song." Her gracious transferring of credit to Kirkpatrick, who rose from his seat in the audience, brought added applause from the listeners. Her four songs by Sibelius were especially beautiful, displaying unusual feeling.

Miss Graves' recital found sufficient favor with the audience that they demanded an encore, the Scottish folk song, "Annie Laurie." This number was truly beautiful in its interpretation by Miss Graves.

## R.O.T.C. band conducts tour

52 students make trip thru Nebraska towns

R. O. T. C. symphonic band under the direction of Don A. Lentz, left Monday morning to make its first spring tour of central and western Nebraska. Fifty-two students went on the trip.

The group was scheduled to play at Gothenburg, Cozad, North Platte and York. Concerts were presented under the sponsorship of schools, communities, and a National Guard unit at York.

Seven soloists accompanied the band on the tour. They were: Don Hartman, Richard Morse, Dwight Bonham, all flutists; Duane Harmon, Neil Short, Robert Fenstermacher and Robert Buddenburg, trumpeters.

Since leaving Lincoln the group has gotten off schedule. Originally scheduled to return last night the group has not notified anyone of its whereabouts late yesterday afternoon. Some of the scheduled concerts may have been cancelled.

## YW holds bridge benefit April 22

Funds raised to help Far Eastern students

To help fulfill its part of the \$5,000 pledge to the Far Eastern Student Service fund, the university Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a bridge benefit Saturday, April 22 from 2:30 to 5 o'clock p. m. in Ellen Smith.

The fund, for the purpose of aiding far eastern students in getting an education, has been pledged \$20,000 by the United States, and the Rocky Mountain region, of which Nebraska is a part, has pledged \$5,000 of that amount. Lincoln church groups are also cooperating in this enterprise.

The Y. W. social service staff, headed by Mary Ellen Osborne, is also sponsoring the bridge benefit, in order to receive a small proportion of the proceeds for its work in supplying the Orthopedic hospital with bedside toys and games. The entire cabinet, headed by Priscilla Wicks, Y. W. president, is selling tickets for 25c apiece, hoping to fill 75 tables. Helen Abel and Frances Van Anda are co-chairmen of the affair, and Jane Shaw is chairman of tickets. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be drawn by lucky number holders. Townspeople, housemothers and students are all welcome to play bridge.

## Wisconsin draws NU professors

Sellers, Miss Gillett to serve during summer

Miss Norma Gillett, of the teachers college faculty, and Prof. James L. Sellers, of the history department, will be visiting faculty members of the 41st summer session of the University of Wisconsin, it was announced this week.

Miss Gillett will teach in the school of education, giving courses in the "Activity School" and "Social Studies in the Elementary School." Prof. Sellers will teach history courses including "Recent History of the United States (1901 to 1939)" and "Seminary in American History (Civil War, Reconstruction and the New Nation)."

The Nebraska faculty members will join a specially selected group of 32 visiting faculty members from other colleges and universities throughout the United States in addition to about 300 members of the regular faculty.

The school will open on June 26 and will continue for six weeks ending on Aug. 4.

## Hertzler article appears

"The Typical Life-Cycle of Dictatorships" is the title of an article by Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, which is appearing in the current number of Social Forces, publication of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Hertzler addressed a recent Concordia Teachers college convocation at Seward on "The Dictatorships of History."

## Summer schedules ready

Complete schedules of courses offered in the university's 1939 summer session are now available in summer school bulletins in the office of the registrar.

## Science meet to convene here May 5, 6

Sessions of Nebraska Academy to feature talks by noted men

Delegates to the general sessions of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, scheduled on the campus for May 5 and 6, will hear such noted men as Dr. George



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**CHANCELLOR C. S. BOUCHER.**  
... will welcome delegates.

D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate college at the University of Iowa; Dr. Harry R. James, professor of physics at Hastings college; and Dr. G. E. Condra, dean and director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will welcome the gathering which promises to be one of the largest of recent years, according to Dr. A. L. Lugin of the department of geology, president of the organization.

Psychologists invited.

Some 500 psychologists will be in Lincoln at the same time for the 14th annual convention of the midwestern Psychological association, and they are invited to attend the academy programs also.

Dr. Condra will talk on "Some Conservation Features Relating to Irrigation and Power Development in Nebraska." He will point out aspects of the general problem that must be considered in the state if the conservation projects now in progress are to prove successful.

Dean Stoddard will address the evening program May 5 on "Dynamics of Human Behavior." The Iowa educator is an eminent psychologist. He has been especially interested in child welfare research, and is director of the Iowa child welfare research station at Iowa City.

Dr. James Speaks.

Dr. James of Hastings, who was president of the academy last year, will appear on the annual dinner program May 5 to speak on "Applications of Physics to Limnology."

Dr. William Van Royen of the university department of geography is program chairman, and Dr. T. T. Smith, department of physics, is in charge of arrangements.

## Business activity remains stable

N.U. statistics survey shows gains, losses

Preliminary estimates of the university department of business research disclosed that Nebraska's business activity continued in March at approximately the February level. Department store trade and postal communication was somewhat improved during the last month, the report showed, but the gains were counterbalanced by slight decrease in business payments and building activity.

Complete reports for February show decreases from January in most business indicators, according to W. A. Spurr, assistant professor of statistics. Decreases were most prevalent in bank debts, employment, pay rolls, postal revenues, and sales in department stores, automobiles, and life insurance. The only gains recorded were in building construction and electric power construction.