

Love, Northeast halls open in fall

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University symphony closes season today

Furr, Porter, Brahinsky, Hartman to feature Mother's Day program; concert starts at 3

Starring four student soloists, the university symphony orchestra closes its musical season with a spring concert in the coliseum at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Conduc-



—Lincoln Journal.
DON LENTZ.

tor Don A. Lentz has chosen Houghton Furr, pianist; Margaret Porter, violinist; Henry Brahinsky, violinist; and Don Hartman, flutist, for the Mother's day program.

Lentz urged composition.

The distinctly modern "Partita" for flute and violin solo, which Miss Porter and Don Hartman will play, is a direct result of urging by Conductor Lentz upon Paul Creston, organist of St. Malachy's church of New York City, and one of the United States' most prominent composers, to write a double concerto for flute and violin. The "Partita" was written in 1937, and has since been performed by several of the leading symphonies. See SYMPHONY on page 5.

Miss Newman to wed in August

Raymond hall director weds Walter Miltzer

Clementine Newman, social director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, and Dr. Walter E. Miltzer, teacher in the department of chemistry, will be married in August at the home of Miss Newman's mother in Madison, Fla.

Miss Newman, who will continue as director of the dormitory until the end of the school year, came to Nebraska from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where she had been counselor of Males hall, one of the Lincoln Journal school's residence houses. She is a graduate of Florida State college and received her master's degree at Syracuse.

Dr. Miltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miltzer of Arlington Heights, Ill., received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1936. He came to Nebraska the same year and has been a university faculty member since that time.



Clementine Newman.
Lincoln Journal

Music pupils to present original work

Theory students write novel arrangements, compositions for recital

Twenty original compositions and arrangements will be presented in the recital given annually by the members of theory classes under Elizabeth Tierny, Ruth Dennison, August Molzer and Frank Cunkle, Wednesday, May 17, at 4 o'clock in Temple.

Among the more novel presentations will be "Humoresque in Counterpoint," which is based on a popular air from the motion picture, "Snow White." Another group of numbers were inspired by the annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association. Arrangements of works by Debussy, Ibert and Scarlatti will also be heard.

This year's winner of the Alpha Rho Tau awards for the best original compositions are Frances Spencer and Marylouise Baker of Lincoln. The program includes every type of music from inventions and fugues to descriptive tone studies:

Duane Harmon, Weeping Water, Flute in C Major; John Shidneck, the university, trumpet; Duane Harmon, trumpet; Yvonne Gaylord, Lincoln, trumpet.

Jane Meek, Lincoln, Flute in G Minor; June Meek, cello; Frances Spencer, Lincoln, cello; Bonnie Jean Tramp, North Platte, cello.

Herbert Cecil, Saint Paul, invention in See MUSIC CONVO on page 3.

YW honors mothers today

Muriel White presides at annual breakfast

Y. W. C. A.'s annual May Morning breakfast was held this morning in the Union ballroom. Spring was exemplified by bouquets provided the theme for the breakfast, at which Muriel White presided as toastmistress.

A traditional affair, and the only one sponsored by a university organization to which mothers are especially invited, the breakfast was planned entirely by the Y. W. freshman cabinet. All girls who have taken part in any Y. W. activity during the year were honored.

Presenting the program were members of the freshman cabinet, in addition to Maxine Lake, vice president of the Y. W., who played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," as a marimba solo, Marian Stettelmeier, accompanied by Jane Goetz, sang "In the Time of Roses," and Evelyn Paepfer recited Amy Lowell's "Lilacs." Delores Hansen presented a toast, "Bouquets to Our Mother," and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hansen, responded with "Bouquets to Our Daughters." General chairman of the breakfast was Betty Fosbury.

Sigma Delta Chi to meet

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet for a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the Union.

200 girls to occupy new dormitory units

Second step in completion of dream buildings, begun last November, ahead of working schedule

BY CHRIS PETERSON.

The second step toward the completion of the University of Nebraska Dormitory corporation's dream of a perfect women's dormitory will be completed in August.

In September of this year, the doors of Love hall and Northeast hall will be thrown open to 200 women students of the university, where for the minimum of \$152 a semester, they may live in luxurious rooms, eat meals planned by a competent staff of dieticians, and have their social program outlined by a trained director.

Red brick, stone trimmed.

The women's residence halls are located just two blocks east of the campus, on fraternity and sorority row. The red brick, stone trimmed buildings, designed in modified colonial style of architecture, will be characterized by an atmosphere of charm and dignity. An inclosed courtyard between the units and a garden at the rear of the buildings, both of which will be artistically landscaped, will add much to the general appearance of the entire unit.

The residence halls are the result of years of planning on the part of university officials, who wanted women students to have the advantages offered in reasonably priced, attractively furnished, well governed residences. Carrie Belle Raymond hall, the residence planned as the central unit of the housing system, was opened in the fall of 1932. Later, the other two units which will be opened this September, were planned. The three units have a total capacity of 370 women with 166 in Carrie Belle, 96 in Love hall, and 108 in Northeast hall.

Total cost is \$225,000.

The total cost of the two buildings including equipment is estimated at \$225,000. A \$101,000 PWA grant helped meet this cost. Love hall will be a memorial to Julia L. Love, wife of Don L. Love, former Lincoln mayor, who donated \$55,000 for the construction of the residence.

The minimum cost for residence in any of the halls for one school year is \$304. Rent for the two complete semesters is paid in eight installments. This bill also includes board. Girls who live in corner or single rooms pay higher bills.

Many advance reservations.

The popularity of the entire dormitory is indicated by the number of advance reservations which have been made for rooms in Carrie Belle Raymond in the past. Already, applications for quarters in the new additions are being received by dormitory officials.

The two new units are similar in floor plan and general character, but have been planned so that

(Continued on page 2.)

Social service sessions open

More than 100 register for training institute

More than 100 students and representatives of social service agencies of the city registered Saturday at the Union for the first social training institute sponsored by the university graduate school of social work. Sponsors plan to make this an annual event on the campus.

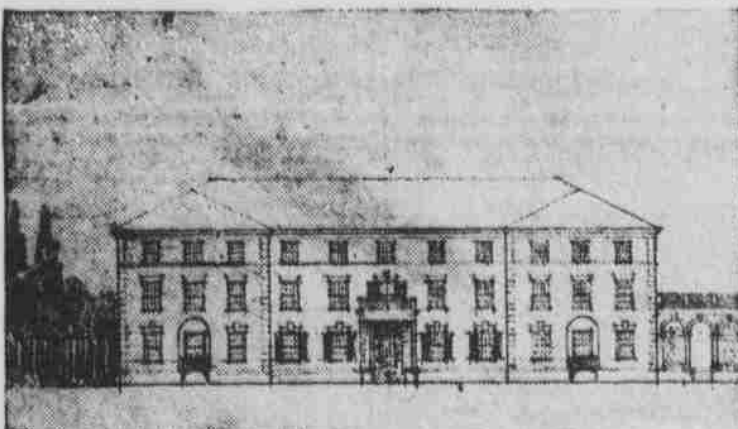
Bertha C. Reynolds, visiting lecturer at Washington university, St. Louis, who is associate director of the Smith college school for social work, addressed the group Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Social Work in Our Present Day Social Order." Miss Reynolds is a pioneer in her field.

Dinner in Union.

A dinner will be held in the Union at 6:30. Toasts will be given by Elwood Camp of Lincoln, president of the student association this year, and Miss Mary C. Larson of Sioux City, who is working for her master's degree in social work. Miss Reynolds will talk on "Social Work in the Social Order of Tomorrow."

The group will hold a breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Union. An address at 10 o'clock by Miss Reynolds will conclude the program.

Newest members of dorm family



Lincoln Journal.

Pictured above is the facade of the almost completed Love hall. Directly behind it, separated by a landscaped court is Northeast hall. Both will be opened for residence in the fall.

Editorial . . .

Help where help is needed

Women students with money attending the university next fall will be faced with the pleasant problem of selecting one of several equally nice places in which to live. The lead story on this page describes at great length the luxuries of the two new dormitories which will be completed in August. It is common knowledge that the campus boasts of 15 comfortable and up-to-date sorority houses, all purported to be in sound financial positions.

What might have been of more interest to a serious-minded public than the proposed shampoo rooms of Love and Northeast halls, however, is a description of the type of rooms in which some 500 or more women are going to live because even the combined facilities of dormitories and sororities are insufficient to house all the university's 1,350 outstate students. What might have been more interesting would have been pictures of small over-crowded rooms with poor lighting, despite the necessary long hours of study. It would have made them sit up to hear of old buildings housing 14 or more women with but one bathtub or two bathrooms. They would not have taken their eyes from tales of living in dirty rooms with as roommates, three other girls and innumerable cockroaches, of old frame firetraps without a single fire escape, of stinking rooming houses without parlors to entertain or even meet one's friends.

Such words, altho perhaps shocking, are not exaggerations of the truths which many dumbfounded young women will discover when they compare their bank accounts and the costs of living four months from now. The value of an advanced education is an intangible measure. To many only the strength of determination can make its benefits worth the tremendous personal costs.

There has never been, cannot be now, any question as to See EDITORIAL on page 2.

Professor's scientific book collection goes back to 1400

Fitzpatrick puts 88 volumes on display

Of great interest to all who view it, is the collection of books now on display in the room east of Elephant hall in Morrill. The display has been loaned by a university professor, Prof. T. J. Fitzpatrick of the botany department. Eighty-eight books on science, a cross section of a large personal collection, are on exhibition.

Each book, the owner explained, has a history or story connected with it. Every one on exhibition will interest any spectator. Explanatory notes on each book gives its history.

A volume by Plinius Primus was published in 1475, only shortly after the invention of the printing press. Another on the works of Pliny was printed in Venice 27 years after the invention of the press. Pliny, commander of the Roman fleet, who died in the Vesuvius eruption, wrote much on natural history.

An illuminated Latin manuscript book, made before the invention of printing, is entirely hand-printed in regular order with definite margins and certain number of

lines per page. The work was completed about 1400 or earlier.

A treatise on geography by Solinus contains woodcut maps and was printed in Switzerland in 1543. Being very popular, it exerted great influence in the middle ages.

Several of the books have belonged to ex-presidents. Agricola was presented to its owner by President Hoover. Some have been owned by Jefferson. A collection of music appreciated by Jefferson, and once owned by him, is bound into a volume. Sheets in it have been mended and reinforced by the ex-president with old newspapers. The old papers are a curiosity in themselves. Another book by John Warren has been owned and autographed by President Fillmore.

A fine specimen of nearly printing on handmade paper is still intact thruout, though over four and a half centuries old. The volume is illuminated in colors by hand and contains primitive thumb indices and metal clasps.

Euclid, 1533.

Euclid's Elements, published in Switzerland in 1533, is written in the original Greek. Euclid's Elements was used as a text book for See BOOKS on page 3.