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Orchestra plays tonight in Union

Wishnow to lead
40 students in varied concert at 7:30

The summer session orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, will play in a concert Thursday at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. Forty students of both the regular and summer sessions will play in the group, which will present the following selections:

Overture of "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart.
Ballet music from "Faust," Entry of the Trojan Maidens, Solo Dance of Holon, Bachmanie, Entry of Phycne-Gounod.
Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue—Bach-Abert.
Dance Macabre—Saint-Saens.
Tales from the Vienna Woods—Strauss.
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Mozart's overture is being revived this year at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City after a lapse of many years. The ballet music comprises only a portion of Faust's ballet, shortened especially for program purposes. Albert has interpolated his Chorale into the third number but this change from Bach can be detected only by the expert, according to Wishnow.

The Dance Macabre was inspired by Henri Cazalis' poem, Dance of Death. The work is made up of three parts, Midnight, and Death tunes his violin; second, the Dance of Death, and last, Daylight comes and the cock crows. Final number on the program is the favorite of many music lovers of the Waltz King, Johann Strauss and is perhaps his most popular refrain, according to the conductor.

Superintendents evaluate rural education 'shop'

County superintendents of the state met here Monday to hear a preliminary report of the summer session workshop on rural education. The report published at the conclusion of the summer session, will offer a pamphlet check list of criteria by which rural schools may be judged.

Visiting educators held a special session of the workshop class in U hall, after which they discussed and evaluated the report at the Union.

Enrolled in the workshop class are 31 students including 26 rural school teachers and five county superintendents. Under the supervision of Meredith W. Darlington of the teachers college, the project has attracted the attention of the American Council of education which sent a rural specialist, Miss Marcia Everett of Warren county, New Jersey, to spend two weeks with the class.

Teachers federation...

Hears pro and con concerning organized labor affiliation

Affiliation of teachers with organized labor was argued pro and con at a summer session conference last Thursday afternoon, with Dr. Theodore Brameld of the University of Minnesota advocating membership in the American Federation of Teachers and Dr. O. H. Werner of teachers college advising against it.

Teachers are not members of a privileged class but belong to the body of workers constituting a majority in this country, said Dr. Brameld. Therefore their interests lie with the workers and the unions in their efforts to raise the standard of living and "make our democracy truly a society in which the spiritual and physical resources of life are available to and under the control of the majority of people," he stated.

"To loosen restrictions."
"Affiliation with labor would enhance teachers' chances to carry

Prof Hudgins...

Favors compulsory military training as means of defense

By Dorothy Jean Bryan.
"You can't remodel the world all at once," exclaimed Professor Bert Hudgins, Wayne university, Detroit. "You can't lay down arms while the rest of the world continues in the same old way." This is the geography professor's answer to the pacifist's point of view.

Compulsory military training meets the approval of Hudgins. Not only is it necessary to have people trained to meet any possible emergency, but Hudgins feels that military training is really of great benefit to the youth of the country. He himself was in the navy in the World war.

U. S. will lend aid.
"The United States will help with the peace this time I believe," said Hudgins. The minorities which were set up in separate states after the last war were simply buffer states and incapable of caring for themselves.

Ralph Olson appointed

Newman Grove man to teach geography

Ralph E. Olson of Newman Grove has been appointed instructor of geography at the university for next year, according to information received from the chancellor's office. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1935 and his master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska in 1937.

From Clark university.
Olson was granted a fellowship for 1937-1938 at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., where he assisted Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg, noted geographer, with a new book, "Elements of Political Geography," published in 1939. While at Clark, Olson completed course work and academic examinations for his doctor's degree. He spent 1938-1939 on an American Field fellowship at the University of Paris, where he worked on his doctoral dissertation on "Political Geography of Luxemburg."

Bats in the belfry —not quite; libe takes blackout

One bewildered bat caused commotion enough to warrant a blackout in the reserve room of the library Tuesday night. Through the open windows came the wild-flying things at about 9 p. m., darted around near the ceiling till attendants took to military tactics, turned out all the lights, opened the windows from top—and waited.
The blackout lasted about ten minutes.

Werner opposes.

Stating that he was not opposed to organization of teachers nor to the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., Dr. Werner based his objection to teacher affiliation with labor on "a fundamental incompatibility between the attitudes of professionalization and unionization. Professionalization stresses service first and personal gain second. With unionization it is the other way around." Unionization is impracticable (See FEDERATION, page 2)

Hudgins remarked that it would probably be better if these minorities were under the control of one of the major powers.

"You would, too."
Hudgins does not condemn the Germans for looking out for their own interests because he feels that any country in Germany's position would do the same thing. He does condemn Germany's methods, though. He declared that the type of military training in the past ten years in Germany has been criminal. Prestige that colonies and possessions give a country is an important thing. This is the real reason for such a drive for colonies since it has been (See HUDGINS, page 3)

Tempel takes new post

Choral leader supervises music in Lima, Ohio

William G. Tempel, assistant professor in voice and choral music, leaves the university September 1 to take a position as director of music in the public schools at Lima, Ohio. There he will organize



Journal and Star.
W. G. TEMPEL
...leaves for Lima...

a new plan for the entire music program for the school system and will plan and direct the city's summer music program.

Tempel has been a member of the university music faculty since 1937, and has since directed the university's most important choral presentations. He organized the (See TEMPEL, page 3)

UNION CALENDAR

- Thursday, July 18.
3:30 in Book Nook—Book Review.
7:30 in Ballroom—Summer School Orchestra.
8:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Friday, July 19.
4:00 in Music Room—Record Requests.
9:00 in Ballroom—Dancing with Leo Beck.
Sunday, July 21.
7:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Monday, July 22.
4:00 in Music Room—Record Requests.
7:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Tuesday, July 23.
4:00 in Music Room—Harmony Hour.
Wednesday, July 24.
4:00 in Music Room—Record Requests.
5:00 in Ballroom—Graduate Students Coffee Hour.
7:30 in Parlor Y—Travel Film Hour.
Thursday, July 25.
3:30 in Book Nook—Book Review.
5:00 in Ballroom—Matinee Dance.
7:30 in Music Room—Record Requests.
Tuesday, July 30.
7:30 in Parlors X and Y—Travel Film.
Friday, July 26.
9:00 in Ballroom—Dancing.
Friday, August 2.
9:00 in Ballroom—Dancing.

Romans reviews NU profs books

Book Review by Mrs. W. B. Romans, scheduled for today at 3:30 in the Union Book Nook, will cover two books of fiction by two university professors, S. B. Gass English professor and J. E. Le-Rossignol, dean of bizad college. Mr. Gass has just published "Family Crisis" and Mr. LeRossignol has recently written a collection of short stories about the French-Canadians, "The Habitant Merchant." The last two Book Reviews are planned for July 25 and August 1 at the same time. The next book to be reviewed by Mrs. W. B. Romans will be G. B. Stern's "A Lion in The Garden."

Travel film hour brings Australia

Travel Film hour, meeting Wednesday, July 24, in Parlors X and Y of the Union at 7:30, will cover two features: World Down Under and Riders Over the Vogelsang.

Carveth Wells, world famous explorer, edited World Down Under, featuring life in Australia. The latter short covers a four-day saddle trip through Vogelsang Pass and the Sierras.

Roberts will teach organ

Stanford musician joins NU faculty

The appointment of Myron J. Roberts as assistant professor of organ, piano and theory of music in the university school of fine arts was announced yesterday by the chancellor's office.

Roberts will come here from Stanford university, where he is assistant organ instructor this summer. Before his term at Stanford, he taught music history and music appreciation at Union Junior college, Roselle, N. J.

Pupil of Dickinson.

Roberts received his bachelor of music degree in 1935 from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., and his master of sacred music degree in 1937 from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where for the last three years he was assistant, and for the last five years pupil of Dr. Clarence Dickinson. During the summers of 1928 to 1935, he studied at Stanford under Dr. Walter Allen.

Anthem composer.

Formerly organist at Central Presbyterian church in New York City, Mr. Roberts will be organist and assistant choral director at First Plymouth Congregational church in Lincoln. He has written many anthems which have been published and used by many large churches in New York City and elsewhere, and he is also a contributor to the American Organist magazine.

Summer students...

To celebrate annual 'N' day at Beach; plan water pageant

Nebraska summer students will have a field day at Capitol Beach, Thursday, July 25, by obtaining tickets at the Student Union office. 1,500 tickets entitling holders to reduced rates on all concessions, dancing, and swimming will be distributed free to students.

"N" day, as the occasion is called, is an annual outing for the university summer students. Capitol Beach holds out a welcoming hand to the visiting Cornhuskers. In conjunction with the day, KFAB and KFOR are promoting a water pageant to be held in the evening at the Capitol Beach pool. All the city pools are co-operating in the event, which will resemble a miniature Billy Rose aquacade.

Cliff Cunningham, Y. M. C. A. recreation leader, is in charge of the pageant with Chuck Miller of

To celebrate progressive education

Conference considers John Dewey's ideas; Rosenlof to preside

Today is John Dewey day on the Nebraska campus.

Purposes and activities of the progressive education movement will be the focus of a conference honoring Dewey's philosophic ideas on education. Dr. George W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education and newly appointed registrar, examiner and director of admissions will preside.

Opening the meeting this afternoon, Rosenlof will give a brief presentation of the activities and purposes of the Progressive Education association. This is one organization based on the philosophic ideas of John Dewey on education.

Burnham to speak.

Other prominent speakers will be Dr. Archer L. Burnham, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association, who will discuss "Some Contributions of the John Dewey Philosophy of Education," and Dr. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln public schools, who will speak on "A Modern Approach to Civic Education Discussions."

Four discussion groups will be held following the general session talks. Helmer E. Wolkow, superintendent of schools at Ohio, Neb., will tell one group of a guidance adaptation of the high school at Ohio. At another Miss Amelia Lundahl, teacher at Bancroft school, will discuss the question of "Emotional Factors in Learning."

Henzlik advises 'individual' plan to train teachers

An individualized educational program, meeting small community needs, is the key to teacher training for Nebraska schools, Dean F. E. Henzlik, of teachers college, told a summer session clinic Tuesday afternoon in the Union.

To illustrate the dependence of small community schools upon the training received by educational leaders, Dean Henzlik described preservice and inservice programs for teacher training. Selective admission standards, understanding of social and economic problems, placement and follow-up guidance of students, and opportunity for advanced graduate training belong in the preservice program, according to Henzlik.

Inservice teacher training should include educational centers for cooperative study of school problems, collection and distribution of educational aids to schools, educational psychology clinics over the state, and development of devices for judging elementary and rural schools, he declared.

Rosenlof to speak at professor's conv.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education and newly appointed registrar, university examiner and director of admissions, has been invited to speak before a conference of professors of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states in River Forest, Ill., July 29 to 31. Dr. Rosenlof will deliver three addresses on the general subject of "Modern Trends in Higher Education."