

Radio Amateur Honored



For his outstanding service in aiding young Americans to qualify as licensed radio operators, Marshall Ensor, radio "ham" and high school teacher in Olathe, Kas., has been named as winner of the William S. Paley Amateur Radio Award for 1940. Ensor, shown here with some of his pupils, was cited for "contributing most usefully to the American people in preparing men for vital communications posts for national defense."

Dialights

Public events

- 12:30 p. m.—Chicago Round Table—WOW.
- 3 p. m.—Highlights of the News—WOW.
- 9:45 p. m.—Walter Winchell—WOW.
- 10 p. m.—News Tower—WOW.

Drama

- 4 p. m.—Silver theater—KFAB.
- 6:30 p. m.—One Man's Family—WOW.
- 8:30 p. m.—Helen Hayes—KFAB.

Variety

- 4:30 p. m.—Melody Ranch—KFAB.
- 5 p. m.—Jack Benny—WOW.
- 6 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy—WOW.
- 8 p. m.—Take It or Leave It—KFAB.

Music

- 1 p. m.—Columbia Symphony—KFAB.
- 2:30 p. m.—Pause That Refreshes—KFAB.
- 7 p. m.—Ford Summer Hour—KFAB.
- 7:00 p. m.—Washington Merry Go Round—WOW.
- 7:30 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music—WOW.
- 8 p. m.—Hour of Charm—WOW.

'Parader'



Newcomer to "Your Hit Parade" on Columbia network Saturday nights is Louise King, lovely blonde singing star from Chicago. Louise makes her debut on the program Saturday, bringing coast-to-coast listeners the nation's top song hits in company with Barry Wood, the "Hit Paraders," and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

Wishnow plays for benefit

Nell Reece receives 25 of concert proceeds

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, teacher of violin and string ensemble in the school of fine arts, will be the featured artist at the fifth annual scholarship benefit concert sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor sorority, in the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Prof. Earnest Harrison will accompany Mr. Wishnow at the piano.

Twenty-five dollars from the proceeds of the concert will be awarded to Miss Nell Reece, freshman arts and sciences student, who has compiled the highest scholastic average of all freshman women majoring in music.

Tickets are on sale at 35 cents each at Walt's Music Store, Miller & Paine, and will be on sale at the door.

Prof. Wishnow's program follows:

- Sonata in E Major Handel
- Adagio Chausson
- Allegro Rachmaninoff-Kreiser
- Largo Gershwin
- Allegro Boulanger
- Concerto in One Movement Casellnuovo-Tedesco
- Poeme Paganini-Kreiser
- Preghiera Chausson
- Short Story Rachmaninoff-Kreiser
- Nocturne Gershwin
- Capitan Fracassa Casellnuovo-Tedesco

Behind the Headlines

Our only hope . . .

As the college year comes to a close the people of the United States stand at the most fateful crossroads of all their long history. On the direction that is taken hinges the fate not only of free education, but of all life's essential freedoms.

During the year that has passed we have taken significant steps in the direction of preserving those freedoms; by the passage of the lease-lend act we have declared our solemn purpose to become the arsenal of democracy, we have pledged all our vast resources to the defeat of Hitlerism and the brutality and slavery for which it stands.

Yet we have, as a people, by no means given evidence that we are determined to make good our pledge. Perhaps the large majority of us who desire to destroy Hitlerism are still too trusting, and at the same time too fearful.

We shudder fearfully as Col. Lindbergh informs us that Hitler will surely win, that we can't possibly give Britain enough aid to enable her to defeat him. At the same time we smile complacently as Sen. Wheeler bellows that this country is powerful enough to lick the world, alone and unaided.

The utter confusion of the policy the isolationists are trying to foist upon us should be evident to all: if we can't beat Hitler with one of the most powerful nations in the world as an ally (as Lindbergh declares), how can we possibly beat him alone, after he has defeated that powerful ally?

The fallacy of this position is fast becoming evident to the general public; yet, strange to say, among college students—those who have had the advantage of

higher education—it still is accepted as sound doctrine.

The reason for this strange failure on the part of college youth surely is not that they cannot see its fallacy, but that they will not recognize it.

This willful refusal to recognize the realities of the contemporary crisis is one of the strangest developments in the known history of the world. It results from the fact that many American youth in their thinking get only to the place where they say: "War is terrible, we must not go to war."

In so doing, they ignore the fact that for 60 centuries it has always been necessary for a people to fight occasionally for self-preservation.

And the malady of disjointed and confused thinking goes even deeper. Many students have a vague and shallow knowledge of the First World War and have come to the conclusions that to fight for free institutions is utter foolishness.

They ignore the fact that the liberty they have has come because men for seven centuries have been willing not only to live for it, but to die for it.

Most thinking people are willing to fight if necessary to preserve the liberties that have been won. That those liberties are now threatened is evident from the words of Adolf Hitler: "Two worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life. One of these two worlds must break asunder."

All the events of the nine terrible years of Nazi history bear out eloquently the truth of the statement. To all those who see that challenge the obvious conclusion is that the only hope of free men is to break asunder the Nazi world.

Minor, Scott publish articles in quarterly

The May, 1941, issue of the Research Quarterly of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation contains an article, "Sources of Supplementary Materials for Health Instruction," written by Miss Nancy Minor, professor in the department of physical education for women, in collaboration with Dr. Arthur Steibhaus, physiological researcher at George Wil-

Latin American . . . Grad student Carvalho says people of Brazil 'don't understand democracy'

By George Abbott.

"The people of Brazil, before they can make democracy work, must be educated," Jose C. Carvalho, graduate student from Vigosa, Brazil, told a DAILY reporter in an interview yesterday. "They don't understand democracy; they think they can do everything and then they get all mixed up," he added.

Carvalho, who is one of almost a hundred Brazilian students studying in this country on scholarships given them by their government, has been working toward his M.A. degree in parasitology at the university the past year, will go to Iowa State college next fall to begin work on his Ph.D. degree.

Commenting on the question of Nazi and communist influence in Brazil, Carvalho declared, "From 1885 to 1925, Brazil received from two to three millions of Germans, but most of them are poor people, and most of them are third generation Germans."

He also pointed out that on the

liam college in Chicago. The March issue of this same magazine carried an article, "Achievement Examination of Elementary and Intermediate Tennis Classes," by Miss Gladys Scott, Ph.D., and research expert in physical education for women at the University of Iowa, who was assisted by Miss Lenore Alway, professor in women's physical education at the university.

patriotic days, when parades are held that "if Germans and Italians don't remove their hats, they are given a good spanking." An interesting fact concerning propaganda was voiced by the Brazilian when he said, "There are very few North Americans in South America; here I see lots of propaganda, and I saw lots of commercial European propaganda down there, but very little North American propaganda."

Monroe Doctrine well taught.

Carvalho, when asked what Brazilians thought about the Monroe Doctrine, replied, "It is very well taught down there, and the people are quite sure that in case of invasion, the United States will protect them." The best step the United States can take now to improve relations with South America, according to Carvalho, is in the cultural fields.

The Brazilian is something of a track star, having won the decathlon at the 1936 Olympics in Paris. He is, however bewildered by one thing. "When I came to

New York, I felt a sort of oppression; everything is too fast, since down there we have mostly bicycles and horses for transportation."

Then smiling, he added, "Everyday I am thinking: what made the United States develop so quickly? It is fairly young as a nation, and it is way ahead of Brazil." Your reporter didn't know the answer to that one.

Boucher to speak at Lexington celebration

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will be a guest at Lexington's annual Plum Creek days celebration, Thursday. He will give a short talk before the parade opening the celebration. Other guests invited are L. E. Gunderson, university finance secretary; United States Senator Hugh Butler, and Congressman Harry Coffee.

Regents authorize library contracts

Drawing of contracts with ten firms for construction and fittings of the new University library was authorized by the board of regents meeting in Lincoln Friday. All awards were in accordance with base bids and alternates that were opened publicly May 20.

Contract for general construction of the \$800,000 building has been authorized for the Olson Construction Company, Lincoln. Remaining contracts and firms which have been named by the regents are:

Heating, plumbing, and ventilating, Newberg and Bookstrom, Lincoln; electric wiring, ABC Electric Company, Lincoln; finish hardware, Veith Hardware Company, Omaha; book stack construction, Art Metal Construction Company, Jamestown, N. Y., and Latsch Brothers, Lincoln; book stack passenger elevator, Otis Elevator Company, Omaha; dumbwaiter, Carl E. Kraus, Omaha; electric fixtures, Sterling Electric Company, Omaha; steam jets, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Omaha, and cooling tower, Fasel Engineering Company, Omaha.

Charles F. White, Omaha, was appointed inspector for library construction. Mr. White was the inspector on the Union and the latest unit of the women's residence halls, Julia L. Love memorial hall.

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Starring
Geraldine Fitzgerald
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2ND SMASH HIT!
"THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"

Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd — Andy Clyde

NEBRASKA