

# The Summer Rag High School Students Take Music . . .

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## War Veteran Scholarships Now Available

A limited number of LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the school year 1942-43 are again available at the university, the office of the dean of student affairs announced Thursday.

The scholarships are granted each year to sons and daughters of blood descent from veterans



Pictured above are some of the 104 high school students who registered for the university's all state music course being offered for a period of three weeks by the school of fine arts. Left to right, the students are Ted Brunson of Louisville, Lorraine Woita of Weston and Tom Green of Lincoln, being registered by Don L. McGaffey, director of instrumental music at Nebraska City who will teach brass, reeds, and percussion. Donna Mae Eilers, Sterling, is talking with Walter R. Olsen, supervisor of music at Fremont and summer band director. Students from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri have registered for the course.

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who served in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States during the first World war. Awards are based upon the service record of the veteran the scholastic record of the student applicant, and relative financial need.

## Rabbi . . .

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For the woman's maintenance, the Talmudic law stipulates not only the legal minimum of food and clothing, household goods and medical treatment, a husband must provide his wife, but even the amount of cosmetics and personal ornament. Not even the wife herself is permitted to relieve her husband of these obligations which he has voluntarily taken upon himself when he marries, pointed out the Sioux City Rabbi.

## Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

A man came into my life last night. In a dream. Of a hangover. Titian hair and incomprehensible as well as a comprehensible at the same time. Talked about a lot of things. I'm wondering. You'll wonder too. It all came up because the dean found me ineligible.

"Do your duty. Do your duty. Macarino and spaghetti. Salami. Duty and don't fiddle. Hi diddly, diddle, the cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon. Move over cow, here comes the student body.

"The pied piper and the rats. The rats. Ah, rats. Nice clean rats. Are the rats eligible. Did they pass Soc 53? Hi ho and away we go, I go, to the tune of the funeral farce. I mean march. I, a dead duck, scholastically.

Fat girls, thin girls, tall girls, short girls, ems, goons. Are they eligible. Am I eligible. Is Dean Thompson eligible. Are you eligible. Clip clop, clip clop. Mostly clip. In school. Out of school. Goodbye Mr. Chips.

"I bid three spades. Three, three, that's right. Three are eligible. Funny deck, this. Three queens of hearts, the personality girls to you bo. And now there are none. Forty-nine bottles hanging on the wall, take one away—but they took my three queens away. They were eligible. I'm not. Is Siamese twin guilty of murder. Or aren't Siamese twins eligible either.

"Wake me up Sunday mother for I am to be queen of the May or a PBK or sober or something. Grades. Do your duty, tooty-fruity, hi-ho.

Yes, indeed, you meet strange people in your dreams. Especially when your scholastically ineligible. These people plague you. You'll meet them sometime. Almost everyone does.

## Dream . . .

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their musical education, members of the all-state high school music course began their short but intensive training period Friday, June 11. (Susan Chambers).

(5) The political situation: "Gerry McKinney was elected president at the Pi Phi house. On the council are Patty Jensen, Susan Chambers, Martha Nickerson, Ginger Reecher, Catherine Wirsh and Joan Shonka.

Alpha Chi Officers.

"At the Alpha Chi house Ava Bromwick was elected president and with Bonnie Compton and Donnajean Wageman will make up the council. Norman Leger presides over the boys at the Phi Gam house with Lee Kjelson, vice president and Tom Green, secretary. Phil Frederickson, Kenneth Hedrick, Howard Seiler and Bill Gunderson were appointed by Mr. Foltz to act as floor monitors.

Fun above all seems to be the theme. Perhaps it is only natural reaction after having to study and rehearse so painstakingly. This is probably particularly true of the orchestra members. Mr. Wishnow optimistically insists that the orchestra play each phrase precisely as it should be, even if they have

to play the same phrase all afternoon.

Faculty Holds Recital.

Miss Marjorie De Lange, cellist making her Lincoln debut, and Mr. Ernest Ulmer, pianist, making his debut as a family member, gave an interesting and varied recital last Thursday. Miss De Lange played excellently and as far as playing goes she has certainly justified her coming here. Mr. Ulmer lacked only the one thing that years of playing can bring—maturity.

On Friday night Miss Marguerite Klinker pianist and Mr. Emanuel Wishnow violinist gave another faculty recital. Miss Klinker gave a pleasing performance, concentrating on Chopin. Mr. Wishnow played as if he felt every note and, as a result, those present were treated to some of the best violin playing heard in Lincoln in some time.

Forbidden Music Featured.

The Harmony Hour, under Professor Myron Roberts, held in the music room of the Union Wednesday evening presented music forbidden in Nazi occupied countries.

Vaughn William's London Symphony and selections from Weinberger's "Schwanda the Bagpiper" were played. Williams made mistake of being born an Englishman and Weinberger was guilty of being both Jew and Czech. Next Monday, June 22, 4 p. m. the Singornians will give their next program with Paul Koenig in charge of presenting the contemporary music of Schelius, Stravinsky, and Enescu. Mr. Koenig would like to see a nice crowd attend.

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