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High School Music Course Orchestra Holds Concert

... Sunday in Union

Following three weeks of study and practice under school of music faculty and guests, high school music course students will present concerts tonight, Sunday and Wednesday and will end the term with a final concert of band, chorus and orchestra on Thursday.

Tonight's program will be given by the chorus, and will be directed by Mr. Arthur Westbrook, director of the school of music. On Sunday the orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Emanuel Wishnow of the school of music faculty, will present its concert, and Wednesday the band will play conducted by Walter Olsen.

M. H. Shoemaker, supervisor of music in the Hastings schools and president of the Nebraska Music Educators Association will be guest conductor of the orchestra Sunday.

At Thursday's final concert David Foltz, general supervisor of the all-state music course, will be guest conductor of the vocal ensemble; Lytton Davis, director of music education, Omaha, and Mr. Olsen, who is director of instrumental music at Fremont will guest conduct the chorus and band.

The orchestra concert Sunday will be held at 7 p. m. in the Union ballroom, and the program will include the following:

Fugue in G minor; Bach-Cantata: Symphony in G Major-The Military; Haydn; Minuet; Presto (Finale); Mr. Wishnow.

The Secret Marriage; Cimarosa; Knightsbridge March; Coates; Mr. Shoemaker.

An Outdoor Overture; Copland; Triumphal March from Peter and the Wolf; Prokofiev; Mr. Wishnow.

Program for the final concert Thursday includes:

Steal Away; Spiritual; Good News; Smith; Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration; Sullivan; Selected Vocal Ensemble; Mr. David Foltz, Guest Conductor.

Overture to The Secret Marriage; Cimarosa; Fugue in G Major; Bach-Cantata; Knightsbridge March, from London Suite; Coates; Mr. Emanuel Wishnow, conductor.

Dedication; Franz; Morning Hymn; Brahms; Take Joy Home; Bassett; Estey of Spire; Bachmann; Mr. Lytton Davis, Guest Conductor.

First Norwegian Rhapsody; Christianson; Golden Sonata; Grainger; The Courtier; Miniature Tone Form; North; Mr. Walter Olsen, Conductor.

Ode to America; Cain; Chorus and Band; Mr. Walter Olsen, Conductor.

Siesta Films Show Britain's Civilian Life in Wartime

Siesta Film Hour in the Union Lounge Monday at 4:30 p. m. will present three documentary films on civilian life in warring Britain.

"The Citizens' Army" is a review of the training school of the Home Guard of England. "Coastal Defense" shows the elaborate war-time precautions against invasion of England, and "Wartime Factory" presents the organization of work and leisure for maximum efficiency in a British wartime factory.

Are You Like All The Rest?

Want a Date? So Do The Reporters

By Mary Kierstead and Joan Bierbower

There was a time—so I heard—when boys knew what kind of a gal they wanted but then days have gone forever if statistics gathered by your Inquiring Reporter are of any worth. (Some goons believe the Rag now and again—and that's no bull.) To return to the question of the moment, "Just what kind of a date do you like and what do you like to do on dates?"

Dorothy Jean Browne, petite secretary to Bill Marsh and summer school student—as were the other interviewees—answered, "Oh the usual thing. . . (pause) . . . 'Climb mountains.' We had no idea that was the

usual thing. She prefers the outdoor type who wears big plaid shirts.

The masculine side of the Union was vague yet definite. We all like them about 5' 5". "Just about there," says Johnnie Kalin, sophomore of Lincoln, as handsome Bob Winkler whistles longingly—well, wolfishly anyway. Johnnie continues, "As long as she can't talk faster than I can, it's okay." We nod agreement as Bob describes his perfect date. "About 110 pounds well distributed on 5' 5". And, please, somebody who won't mind rowing when we go rowing." Amusing we thought and sauntered off.

Our next victim, Myron Thompson, teacher from Hebron, Neb., was peacefully lounging in the lounge. He looked slightly embarrassed as he muttered the fact that he was all ready nabbed and that his idea of a good date was saying goo-goo and holding hands with his ten-week old daughter, Sylvia Joan. "More power to you, we think. Here is one man who knows what he wants."

Glamorous Margaret Weld likes her men "re-ally tall with nice big feet." They must be quiet and listen to her. The gal likes to do something that requires little (See DATES, page 3)

Sinkey To Direct Union

Cornhuskers Out Today--- Or Are They

The Cornhuskers are out today—?

Nobody knows for certain, not even the editor, Shirley Russel. The yearbooks are supposed to be here this morning, according to the latest word received, in fact, they were supposed to reach the Union yesterday afternoon, but transportation conditions seem to have caused difficulty.

Because the books are being shipped by truck from Dixon, Ill., where they were printed, it is difficult to ascertain whether the latest delay is due to car trouble or a short stopover in Omaha or someplace else.

Anyway, the Cornhuskers are on their way and will be here sooner—well, sooner. When they do arrive, and that should be today, posters announcing it will be posted on the corner in front of the Union at 14th and R, inside the Union, and in front of the Cornhusker office.

Classes Meet On Saturday

Regular school will be held tomorrow, Saturday, it was announced early this week by the dean's office, and all classes will convene as they do on week days.

This extra day of school is being held to make up for the Fourth of July vacation to start on Friday July 3.

Board Names Pat Lahr As Assistant

Taking the place of Bill Marsh, who has resigned to go into active duty with the navy reserve, Bob Sinkey of Lincoln has been appointed acting director of the Union building, it was announced by the Union Board of Managers' secretary, E. F. DuTeau, last week.

Pat Lahr was appointed to the position of assistant director at the same time. Both will take over their new work on July 1, when Marsh leaves for service.

Johnson Beam Leads Week's Harmony Hour

... In Union Monday

Johnson Beam, student at the school of music and a member of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, will be in charge of a program of chamber music to be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in its regular Harmony Hour Monday.

This week records will feature such composers as Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Brahms and Wolff, and the works of each will be explained.

Free to all summer school students, the program is held at 4 p. m. in the music room of the Union.

Student Group Tells Winning Essay Writers

... In State Contest

From more than 100 entries Shirley Crosby of Humboldt and Harris Barber of Lincoln were awarded \$25 first prize as winners in the student foundation's essay contest on "Why I Want To Attend the University of Nebraska in These Times."

This contest was part of the student's foundation's plans to interest prep school students in the university. Announcement of the winning essays was made Sunday. Judges were Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, university registrar; Dr. David Fellman, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. R. W. Frantz, professor of English.

The district winners, each of whom received honorable mention and a Cornhusker yearbook were Lloyd Mercier, Seward; Janet Hutchinson, Lincoln; N. Anne Lage, Fort Calhoun; Eldon Keimer, Talmage; Melba Wallen, Grant, and Dee Butcher, Milligan.

Office manager for two years, Sinkey has been a member of the Union staff since the building was built. He was graduated from the college of business administration last June.

Miss Lahr has been social director of the Union building since the fall of 1939. In the spring of that year she was graduated from the university as a Mortar Board and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her position of assistant director is one newly created by the board.

In making the announcement, DuTeau quoted Dr. W. H. Morton, president of the board, as saying that "Mr. Sinkey has been a valuable member of the staff, and Miss Lahr has developed a remarkable social program for the building."

Marsh was director of the building for almost one year beginning July 6 of last summer. He succeeded Joyce Ayres.

Meeting last week to appoint the new director, the board of manager also voted to allow the Student Foundation group to use the office vacated by the Awgwan, campus humor magazine, which was abolished for the duration of the war by the board of regents.

Both Sinkey and Miss Lahr will handle the work they have done previously along with their new activities, and no new social director will be appointed.

Union Review To Feature French Book

"Flight to Arras," by the French pilot-author, Antoine de Saint-Exupery, will be reviewed by Patricia Lahr next Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Union Book Nook.

Saint-Exupery was a reconnaissance pilot in the French army during the collapse of the French military strategy in 1940, and his book is an account of one of his trips over German-held territory amplified by his own personal recollections and ideas.

The French author has written other books on flying, "Night Mail," and "Wind, Sand, and Stars," and is one of the outstanding contemporary French writers of the present day.

A Voice Not Lost ... Dream and Variations

By Don Dobry

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Some people may be under the impression that these high school students are a group of extraordinary individuals who have delved deeply into the rich rewards of great music. Oddly enough a good majority of them have shown preference for swing music, even while studying here, and many can't see Bach or Brahms at all.

One cannot deny swing music's place in American culture, but when students pay to study and learn the finer elements in music it does strike one as rather peculiar that swing still holds top billing.

At the same time, however, one cannot deny that these high school students, even though they still think swing's the thing, are receiving invaluable training that cannot be estimated in dollars and sense. The proper perspective will come with age.

Some have reached that stage now. Among them is Lorraine Wolta, who was charged with the responsibility of seeing that the news of the high school students was gathered and edited. She reports as follows:

"All state music students have finished their second week of music and fun, and it seems like only yesterday that we all came with bag and baggage ready for a vacation with music."

"During these short weeks we have enjoyed a well-planned recreation including ping-pong, tennis, swimming and soft ball. Finals in the boys' ping pong tourney will be played soon, with Lee Kjelson and Jim Hanson battling for the championship."

"The Alpha Chi girls beat the Pi Phi girls at the strenuous sport of soft ball at Capitol Beach Saturday afternoon. There the (See DREAM, page 3),