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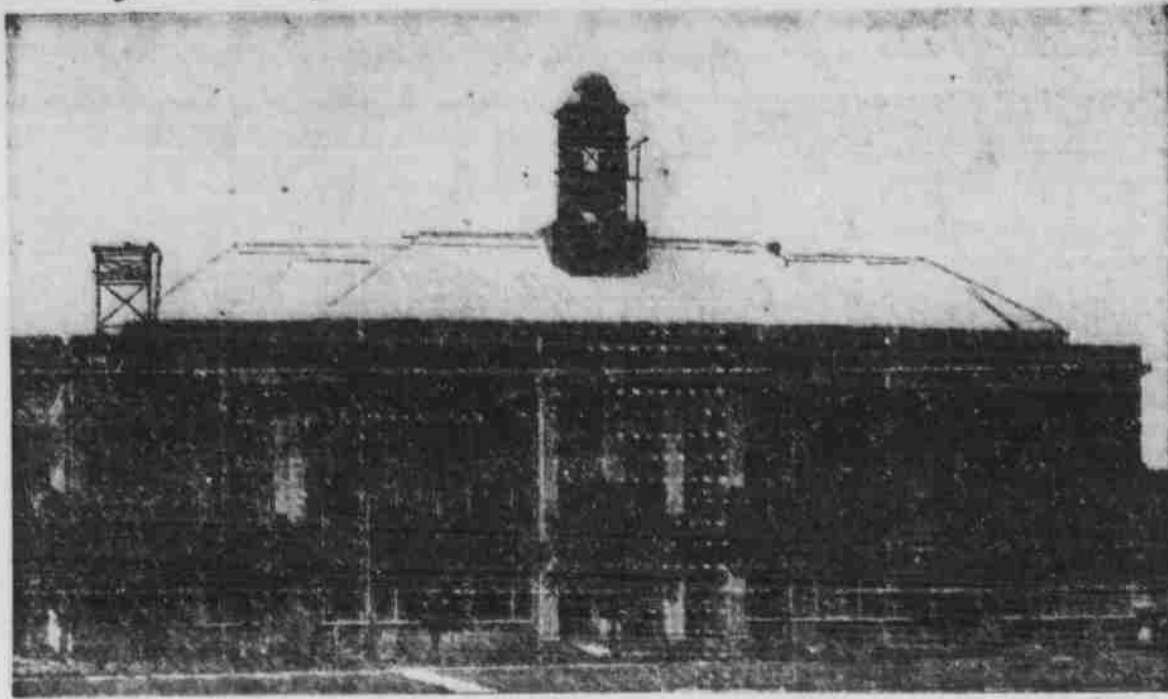
the school of music and in Lincoln music circles. He has played the piano in several dance bands around town, including Johnny Cox's.

Active Student.

His energy has been expended more intensely, however, on the viola. He has composed some, arranged a great deal, and has been and active Sinfonian. Unlike so many other temperamental musicians he gets along well with most everyone.

This man is Paul Koenig, who, with other matters press-

Library Completion Postponed . . .



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Completion of the new Love Memorial Library will not be until about Jan. 1, according to a statement made yesterday by Stephen A. McCarthy, director of libraries. Original time limit was the latter part of this summer.

ing him, gave generously of his time to arrange all the music for the all-girl orchestra, rehearse them, and teach Winn Nelson the fundamentals of conducting. Koenig leaves the 29th of this month to show A. Hitler and crowd the door. May the gods be with him.

Discourse on Genius.

In any given century the number of genius' is strictly limited, but there is always some who raise themselves above their fellow men. Of all the thousands of men who have picked up a violin or sat down at a piano, the name of only a few live longer than a year or two.

Tho the chances may be only one in a million it is conceivable that another Bach or Paganini or Flagstad may now be attending the university or will attend it.

One might ask himself what kind of a reception such a person would receive. Would his talents be recognized and special dispensations be made for him? Or would he be given the usual teach-

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ers' training courses and only after years of struggle be appreciated? Naturally much would depend on the individual himself. But would he be hindered or helped?

There is a wide range of available positions in the musical world, varying from the teaching of elementary student to sing "Farmer in the Dell" to conducting the New York Philharmonic (John Barbaroli will die sometime). The richest prizes are only secured thru tears, despair, hunger, and faith, but they are there to be secured by someone for only in that way has the world progressed.

Attempts should be ceaselessly

made to search and assist those with talent superior to that of the average. These chosen few should be urged to go their own way, alone if need be, to do the jobs which utilizes their ability to the fullest extent.

May there be no Rommels among us who are still sergents.

Undergraduates Time Borrowed, Asserts H. Bundy

Yale undergraduate students were told that they were living

"On borrowed time," with no guarantee that they would be allowed to complete their courses, by Harvey H. Bundy, special assistant to the secretary of war.

Leaders of the armed forces, he said, had decided that advanced education should be made available for "A limited number of men to provide future trained ability not only for the armed services but for the production of war materials.

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