

Lady Professor Picks Winner



"She Went to the Races," featuring James Craig and Frances Gifford, coming to the Craterian Wednesday, tells the hilarious story of a lady professor who, forced to raise money, joins in a scheme to pick a winning horse by scientific deduction.

Advance Students In Teacher Class Slighted Is Claim

Lincoln, Neb. — (U.P.)—Graduate colleges fail to give sufficient preparation for the teaching profession to students working for advanced degrees, according to Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska. Most persons who receive Ph.D. degrees become teachers, the chancellor noted. Nevertheless, he said, graduate school administrators insist that the degree be one in research. The result of this system, Boucher said, is that the student

who receives the degree never again pursues his research study, despite the years which he devoted to it.

"And almost no specific training is given for the type of activity he will follow the rest of his life," the chancellor said. The graduate schools are guilty of "overspecializing," according to the Nebraska educator. He called for improvement in all phases of college teaching—lectures, work sheets, manuals, handbooks, laboratory equipment, maps, charts, educational moving pictures, and the outline of courses.

Ceramics Is Seen As Vet Employment

State College, Pa. — (U.P.)—The billion-dollar-a-year ceramics industries in this country can absorb all returning veterans who are willing to train for them, according to Dr. E. C. Henry, chief of the ceramics division at Pennsylvania State College. "Dinnerware and glass, for example, have improved so much that the dime-store dishes purchased by GI brides for wartime housekeeping were just as good as the more expensive tableware sold years ago," Dr. Henry said.

Apostolic Church Christmas Music Provided By Large Orchestra, Choir

By Mrs. E. E. Gore
Some of the grandest music of all time is that composed for the use of the church and Christmas time is the special season when we have opportunity to hear it.

Those at the Apostolic church Friday night, Dec. 21, heard an entire program of this music by a 50-piece orchestra and a 45-voice chorus. The program was prepared under the local church leaders, Martin Girard, orchestra conductor; Naomi Frost, assisted by members of the chorus and orchestra of Grants Pass and Klamath Falls.

For the Christmas concert George Hughes, of Portland, who is a genius at swinging voices and instruments into line, molding the tone quality, and producing marked rhythm, was the very able guest conductor. The sympathetic background of traditional Christmas carols played by Miss Frost on

the organ was followed by Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling," from the oratorio, "The Creation," arranged for orchestra, and played with understanding and skill. The Portuguese hymn, "Adeste Fideles" also arranged for orchestra and two trumpets, carrying the melody supported by the other instruments was inspiring and conveyed the sacred atmosphere of the church.

The story of the nativity was effectively told in a cantata sung by the combined choirs. Featured organ number was the "March of the Magi Kings," by Theodore Dubois who was one of the most active and influential composers of church music during a long life, 1837-1924, devoted entirely to music.

The program was concluded with two lighter orchestra numbers "In the Great Beyond," by Brooks and a fantasy of well-known Christmas carols arranged by Tobani.

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SIX MEDFORDITES ON U HONOR ROLL

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 31—Six Medford students were listed among the 145 on the honor roll at the University of Oregon for fall term. The list includes all students making a grade point average of 3.50 or better. Medford rated third in the state in number. Portland led the list with 43 students and Eugene was second with 37.

Topping the Medford students was Phyllis Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Williams of route 4, who was among 18 students who made a perfect score of 4.00 or straight "A's."

Others on the honor roll were Manfred E. Carmickle, Robert G. Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pittenger, route 4; Bernice A. Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stearns, 522

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