Boston Symphony Orchestra Will Present
Final Pre-Vacation Concert Tonight At 8:30

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its last concert prior to the Orchestra's mid-summer vacation tonight at 8:30 at Symphony Hall. The concert will include works by contemporary composers, including Living Fire's "Vntume for Strings and Harp," "Asennion," Four Symphonic Meditations by Messiaen, Prokofiev's "Symphony For Strings and Harp," "L'Ascension," and "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta," from the Bartet "Chorale"

By Charles Faure Ford

"American Giants," a collection of three fresh, young, impresario-sanctioned Williams. They are tiny, fragile things, in which subject of events has tremen-
duous depths of insight. The action, an un-
ceremony of 75-maximizes—focuses on small scenes, seems designed for just such plays. Together, playwright and actors turn in a mind-
ing, magical evening.

"This Property Is Condemned" is perhaps the best known of these plays, and unfortunately the work itself. It is essentially a virtuoso role, which Tom as an attorney calls to task. To a girl of about twelve or thirteen, Willie is entirely wrapped in memories of her late, boss-mad sister. The "main attraction," a boarding-
house for enlisted men, dinner, of consumption and Willie, as the says, "inherited all her sense.

The play is a sudden, intimate conversation resulting from the chance meeting of two children. Willie, it becomes clear, has established a quite elaborate fantasy world on the death of her sister, and little of what she says is true. It is the illusion that he wants to create that, and the reality which shows itself occasionally, which is the major interest of the play. Unfortunately, nature.

But still there is the old question to be answered, "What kind of man handles a business challenge best?" A midwestern college audience recently heard these comments in a talk by A.T.&T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel. "We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question. To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?"

"...What about extracurricular achievement?... Men who were campus leaders reached our top salary third in only slightly greater proportion than those who were not. But it is only real campus achievement that seems to have any significance. More participation in extracurricular going-ons does not...

"...What have we here, as I said before, are some hints—rather strong hints—about where to spend the most time looking for leaders..." With the mind, the man with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense, the reasonable confidence that they will make things move and more well. They want to excel and they are determined to work at it...

"...Business should aspire to greatness, and search diligently for men who will make and keep it great..."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, Chairman of the Board
American Telephone and Telegraph Company

What kind of man handles a business challenge best?

The Bell System has always sought men who could keep telephone service constantly improving. Men with exceptional engineering talent, men with equally outstanding managerial potential. Such men are widely sought on college campuses across the United States. And with the failure of communications unfolding so rapidly, the search has intensified.

The Orches transaction Dec. 28 and 29 with a program of Serenade.

The Orchestra's concerts will conclude De

Waltz.

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