



Igor Gorin On Lincoln Symphony Concert Series ... Monday Night

Igor Gorin, baritone, will appear Monday on the Lincoln Symphony concert series at the St. Paul Methodist church at 8:15 o'clock. He replaces Robert Weede. The concert has been changed from April 12 to April 5 in order to accommodate his schedule.

Gorin, concert and opera star and radio entertainer, was born in Russia. He worked his way thru the Vienna conservatory of music.

Mr. Gorin's patriotism for America is expressed at every concert as he sings Malotte's "Pledge of Allegiance." The number was composed by Albert Hay Malotte, a close friend of Gorin, after he had heard Gorin recite the pledge of allegiance at naturalization ceremonies. The fervor with which he spoke the familiar phrases set fire to Malotte's imagination, and the song was the result.

Dr. R. C. Usher Speaks at State Teachers Meeting

Dr. Roland C. Usher, head of the department of history at Washington University, will be guest lecturer at the 31st annual meeting of Nebraska History Teachers' association to be held April 8, 9 and 10, with the university and Lincoln city schools as hosts.

At the Friday convocation at the Union his subject will be "Pan Americanism, Past, Present and Future" and at the annual dinner at the Union Friday night he will discuss "Latin America and Raw Materials, Problems of War and Peace."

A breakfast forum at the Union will begin the Saturday program when Miss Jennie M. Conrad will preside. The topic will be, "Ahe the Public Schools Measured by Crisis?"

Nebraska Art Exhibit Closes Tonight at 9 ... Hold Tour

The 1943 exhibit of modern American art now showing at Morrill hall closes today at 9 p. m. All students and air crew men are invited to come free of charge.

The new purchases for the permanent university collection will be on display today, and an Information Please panel discussion of the paintings will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Dwight Kirsh, gallery director, will lead a museum tour.

For spectators, neither students, air crew, or members of the Nebraska Art association, under whose auspices the exhibition is held, there is an admission charge of 25c.

Haining Receives O. J. Fee Award at Annual Dinner

At the largest engineering banquet held at the university, Lester Haining, senior in the electrical engineering college, received the coveted O. J. Fee award, from Dean O. J. Ferguson, Friday night at the agriculture college student activities building.

Recipients of the departmental awards as announced by Prof. L. B. Smith were Merlin Anderson, Charles Stutt, Marvin Johnson, Glenn Downey, DeForrest Roggenbach, Melvin Hartmann, Howard Walters, and Jack Wagner.

Freshman Awarded.

Robert Knott presented James Palmer with the Sigma Tau freshman award and Robert Steinmeyer presented the department with a picture of Dr. Ervin Langmuir to be placed in the engineering Hall of Fame in the Mechanical Engineering building.

Prof. N. H. Barnard awarded keys to the five top men of the Blue Print staff. They are Phillip Schluckebier, Ralph Shaw, Levi Arhart, George Campen and John Loeber.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
DEAN O. J. FERGUSON.

Back to . . . 8 O'CLOCK . . . Classes

After seven months of hibernation, "eight o'clocks" will once again stare sleepy-eyed students tomorrow morning, as the university goes back to its pre-war schedule, at the request of the Training Detachment.

The university's present class schedule, which was inaugurated last fall to alleviate transportation difficulties was found to be one of the first conflicting elements when coordinating the training program with that of the university. The schedule for college training programs all over the country calls for classes beginning on the hour instead of on the half hour.

When army officials discovered Nebraska classes began on the half hour, they requested that they be changed since it would be impossible for the army to change their schedule.

As the army goes, so goes the university.

Duncan Speaks.

Brig. Gen. Duncan, the guest speaker, was introduced to the audience by Lt. Col. Lobdell. His topic was "Air Power," which he termed as the "key to victory." "Air power alone will not win the war," he stated, "but without air power we will lose the war."

He went on to explain what part air power has played so far in the war and predicted the part it is to play in the future. Airplanes that people have never dreamed possible to be built are now in the process of manufacture. "When these planes start coming and never stop coming, we will begin to win the war. We haven't begun to fight."

300 Couples Attend First Army Party

Over 300 couples attended the first university sponsored dance last night for the newly arrived members of the college training detachment unit stationed here.

Sponsored by the War Council and the Religious Welfare Council, the dance in the Union ballroom was pronounced a success by both Lincolnette hostesses and soldiers.

Music was furnished by the Union giant juke box which had been well stocked with fast records by Pat Lahr, Union social director. Before intermission, announcement of the various university facilities open to the air crew and introductions were made by Ray Kearns, Presbyterian student pastor.

Chaperons at the dance included the several student pastors and their wives. Committee in charge of arrangements were Lt. W. R. Marshall, Ray Kearns, Eugene Floyd, Pat Lahr, Janet Hemphill, Virginia Steurmer, and Pat Chamberlin.

From Five Different States . . . One Captain, Five Lieutenants Direct Work of Trainees Here

Directing work and lives of the air corps men now stationed in the library are six officers, one captain and five lieutenants. The men represent a fair cross section of the country. Before joining the armed services one of them was a college football player, a doctor, a social worker, and so on.

New Dental Library Open On Monday

A program covering all phases of dentistry will mark the opening of a new library for the university college of dentistry Monday afternoon.

Actual demonstrations of surgical removal of teeth, placing of fillings and other clinics will highlight the afternoon and will illustrate the results of research by faculty members as well as recent developments in dental methods.

Pull All Patients Teeth.

A selected patient will have all of his teeth extracted and prepared artificial dentures inserted within the course of the program. Adolescent patients will show the results of braces, artificial teeth and other corrective devices in the department of dentistry for children.

All junior and senior dental students and a majority of the faculty members will participate in the demonstration which will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. at the dental college in Andrews hall.

Reference and Periodical Room.

The enlarged library includes a reference and periodical room and a smaller adjoining study. The furnishings, which are predominately green and buff, and all fixtures were provided by dental alumni at a total cost of \$1,286. Several harmonizing pictures were loaned thru the art department by Professor Dwight Kirsch.

Outline UN Training Program For Air Crew 'Processing'

. . . Civilians--Keep Out!

"Military Reservation—No Admittance."

So said the signs which were posted on the grounds around the new Don L. Love Memorial library on the campus last week. The army had moved in.

And as the detachment of youthful soldiers activated the new library building, the university assumed its new role as a full-fledged home and training base of members of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

The training unit is officially labeled the College Training Detachment (Air Crew) and out of its "processing" assembly will come men physically toughened into the rigorous army life routine and mentally "grooved" to pursue still further training in advanced training posts to become air force pilots, bombardiers, navigators, etc.

Call College Men.

Many of the men stationed at the UN training unit are ex-college men, called from their leisurely college life within the past month or so to start their air force training. It is something of a break for them to be stationed at the university.

Training of the men on the U of N campus strictly is a joint project of the government and the university. The U. S. army has provided military personnel to handle the administrative duties and "boss" the outfit, and the university faculty has come forth to fill in the gaps as instructors in army courses.

The soldiers likely will find that their training will not be far different from a college course intensified to the "nth" degree. For they'll get academic instruction

and physical education training in addition to army instruction.

UN Aids Program.

The university has more than gone "all out" to provide a training unit for the services. It started by first reserving the new library, which was completed in December, for contemplated army housing. Then it lined up a corps of university faculty men to teach academic courses. Finally it turned over a section of the Student Union building for dining facilities for the air force detachment.

Dr. Charles H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the university, is in charge of the academic program of the unit. The trainees will receive instruction in mechanics, physics, mathematics, geography, etc., and physical education development by university faculty members.

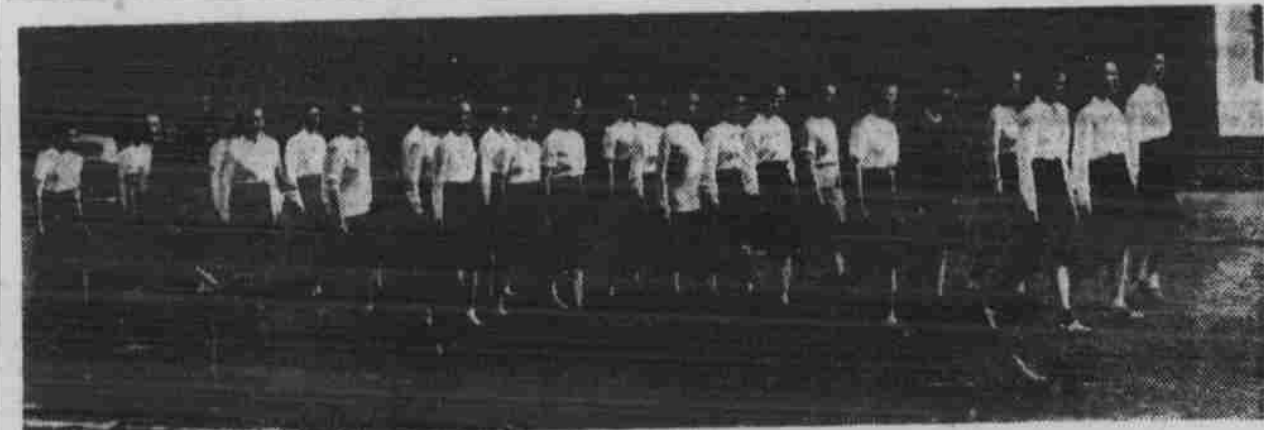
Commandant of the new training unit is Capt. William A. Whiting, who transferred from Coe college, Iowa, to assume command. He has a staff of officers, as follows:

Lt. John T. Sullivan, Lt. William R. Marshall, Lt. Joseph J. Hubka, and Lt. Franklin Bacon, Jr. Also on the administrative staff is a cadre of enlisted men.

Rise at Six.

The soldiers are roused from bed at six o'clock. Assembly is at 6:10, reveille at 6:12. They breakfast at 6:35, have dinner at 1 o'clock, supper at 6 p. m. The day closes at 10:30, when "taps" are sounded. Meanwhile during the day the soldiers have been kept busy practically the entire time.

When the trainees were first moved into the new unit they were given classification tests to determine how much training they would be subjected to before being "processed." In this manner there is likely to be little duplication of work for trainees who have taken similar courses previously in college. For the group which has had the least college work, the length of time they will be stationed at the U of N unit will probably be about five months.



Above is one of the platoons of the newly organized women's ROTC unit at the university, sponsored by Coed Counselors. Under the supervision of Lt. R. E. Adams of the military department, the Coedets drill once a week on Thursday afternoons. The WAAC officer is Gwendolyn Harvey, who will assist Lt. Adams with the drilling of the group.

—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

A Footballer.

Lieutenant Sullivan, native of California, is a former University of San Francisco football player. He was stationed at Texas A. &

(See Officers, page 4)