

Commanders Inject Distinct Personality Into Organization

Many Talents Combined To Form 1954 NU Homecoming Orchestra

By JUDY BOST
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The Commanders, a unique combination of different arrangements, a new sound and an interesting and distinct personality, will provide the music which will climax 1954 Homecoming activities.

The new organization is reported to be climbing rapidly to the top of the heap of American dance

bands. The band, which is distinct in that it isn't known by the name of its leader, is presently on a nation wide tour which started early this fall.

The Commanders launched their tour from Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook on the New Jersey Turnpike. The Meadowbrook is one of the more well-known dance paladiums in the nation and is a favorite of the younger set of the New York metropolitan area.

Commercial And Interesting

The name, The Commanders, came about in the following way. Decca Records had been receiving favorable comments on their orchestra which was backing Decca's top vocal artists, Paul Cohen, Carmarata, Decca's noted arranger, wanted to make the band into a group that was commercial, yet musically interesting.

Carmarata and Cohen decided that in order that the band be as different as possible as far as

Free Tickets

Balloons containing Homecoming publicity leaflets and free tickets to the Homecoming Dance will be released by Tassels and Cobs Wednesday and Friday.

Some of the balloons "which will be released from the third floor of the Union" will contain free tickets and others will contain leaflets. They will be released on both days at 11:55 a.m.

sound, name and personality was concerned, they would try to inject the personality of the band into the entire organization. Thus, the Commanders' entire unit is its personality.

Drummer, Vocalist Featured

Eddie Grady and Lucia Roberts are featured in the Commanders' organization. Grady is the band's drummer and Miss Roberts is the featured vocalist.

Camarata has created original material for the band and also the band's arrangements. He is best known for the work he has done with Jimmy Dorsey, "Red" Norvo and Bing Crosby. He has also done work on movie musical scores, his latest arrangements were done with J. Arthur Rank in England.

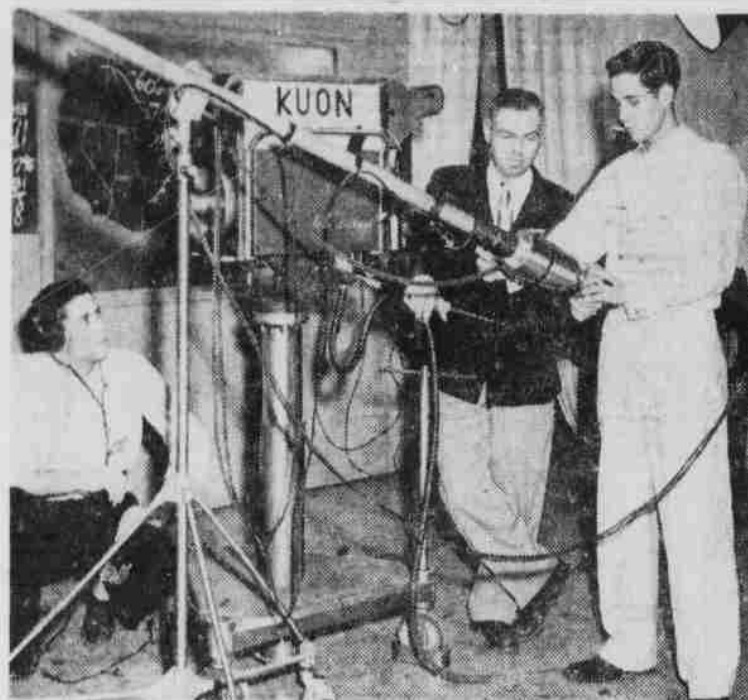
The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Coliseum from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday. Tickets may be purchased from Corn Cobs or Tassels for \$3.

House decoration awards and float awards will be presented during the intermission of the dance. The new Homecoming Queen will reign over the evening's festivities.

Dance Lessons

The third in a series of five dance lessons will be held at the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday from 7:30 until 9.

Donna McCandless, owner of a Lincoln dance studio, will be the instructor. Approximately 250 people attended the last dance lesson.



Behind The Scenes

From a vantage point on the floor, Morrel Clute, student floor manager, watches Ted Nittler, far right, student studio assistant, as he operates one of the mike booms used in a KOLN-

TV production. Several University students are working backstage to produce the programs for Nebraska's new educational television station. Orval Wisnink, KOLN-TV employee, supervises.

Speakers Featured

Small School PE Conference To Convene Friday, Saturday

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, professor of physical education at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker at the Conference on Physical Education for the small school Friday and Saturday at the University.

Oberteuffer will discuss "This Too is a Fundamental" at 10 a.m. Friday morning and "What Can Physical Education Offer Nebraska?" at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Edith Greer, Nebraska

State Department of Public Instruction, will speak on "Problems of Physical Education in the Elementary Schools of Nebraska" at 7:30 p.m. These meetings will take place in Love Library Auditorium.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will welcome the joint meeting of Physical Education for Women and University Conference of Superintendents at the opening session Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Library.

Three speakers will talk at the Friday afternoon session in Grant Memorial Hall. They are Lorena Porter, assistant professor at Iowa University, on "Problems of the Small School;" Mrs. Wilma Grimmett, chairman of physical education for women at Midland College, Fremont, "Shared Space Problems;" and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, director of physical education of Falls City Public School, "G.A.A. and Play Days."

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- 4:30-4:45 Nebraska Centennial Show
- 4:45-4:50 Campus News
- 4:50-4:55 L-N-I News
- 4:55-5:00 Sports News

Six To Attend State Meeting For Teachers

Six University students will attend a state-wide gathering of future teachers in Kearney Monday. The meeting is sponsored by the Nebraska State Education Association and is a salute to future teachers.

Leading educators and state officials will attend the meeting. Superintendents of schools throughout the state and candidates for office in the election will also attend.

Marilyn Brewster, Jim Cederdahl, Marilyn Hamer, Eileen Mul-larky, Muriel Pickett and Marlys Johnson will represent the University. Delegates will be sent from every teacher-training institute in the state.



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YWCA In Business!

Perplexed Customers Ask Coeds, 'What's Going On?'

By LUCICEACE SWITZER
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Calls to "Fill it up" were mixed with questions of "What's going on here?" and "What are you girls up to?" when the University YWCA operated a downtown service station Saturday night.

The regular attendant showed the first shift how to handle the various tasks but after that the girls were strictly on their own. They filled gas tanks, although on occasion there was almost as much gas on the ground as in the automobile.

This job also involved a detailed search for the gas tank on some of the Fords and Cadillacs. Locks on some tanks also gave the coed station attendants a little trouble.

They Wouldn't Believe It

One problem which the workers had anticipated was that of explaining to customers what was going on. One sceptical man queried: "Do you really work here?" A few customers watched doubtfully as the Y workers made hurried consultations with each other about the proper way to check the oil; the others seemed to

want to direct the proceeding themselves.

"Most people were pretty nice when they found out what it was all about," Sarol Wiltse, chairman of the project, commented, "although one lady did warn me not to dare get a speck of gas on her newly polished car." Not only were most of the people agreeable, but the girls even received some tips from satisfied customers.

Day's Work Well Done

It was with some feelings of regret that the workers finally hung up their overalls at 10:30 p.m., having sold 3,000 gallons of gasoline to net them \$60.50 for the Centennial Fund.

In addition to their gas station work, they also sold cookies provided by the YWCA advisory board. This part of the project added \$12 to the fund.

Property Transfer Authorized

Grants were accepted and application for property transfer authorized at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

Regents authorized filing of application to transfer two pieces of surplus property to the University. This application was made with the Surplus Property Division of the U. S. Government at Kansas City.

The first property is located 135 acres south of Veterans Hospital in Lincoln. The second consists of 15 acres of land and buildings at "Two Rivers Nursery and Home-stead" at Waterloo.

If acquired, the land will be used by the College of Agriculture for experimental work.

The accepted grants totaling \$36,431.86 will be used for soil analysis, livestock market research, medicine, obstetric and gynecologic research, corn improvement and endocrine research.

The following appointments were approved: Agricultural Engineering: Salvatore Sarcinelli, research associate; Agronomy: Hans-Georg Kmoch, research associate; College of Medicine: James Wensley, instructor in Physiology and Pharmacology.

Vocational Education: Severin B. Sorensen, Charles J. Duda, Robert J. Florell, Donald J. Lehr, Duane M. Nielsen, E. Burnell Swanson, Dean Lancaster, Lawrence D. Schmaderke, Alfred Sick, Jr., Richard M. Kildee, Melvin Mohler, Lloyd C. Schmaderke and L. E. Watson, supervising instructors.

NU Professor

Art Allows For Free Expression—Pozzatti

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"Modern art gives complete freedom to express yourself. If you are sincere in approach, this freedom is a wonderful thing," said Rudolph Pozzatti, instructor in fine arts.

Pozzatti now has an art show in the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York. His show includes 11 oil paintings, 12 watercolors and

several drawings which are all semi-abstract modern art.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and the Johnson Museum in Omaha all have permanent collections of Pozzatti's artwork.

Pozzatti works not only in oils, but watercolors, wood blocks, etchings and graphics. He has no preference for any special media but enjoys working in all these different forms of art.

Studied In Florence

Under a Fulbright scholarship, Pozzatti studied a year in Italy at the Art Institute of Florence. He said that this was not only an artistic experience but a social experience, because it provided for an exchange of ideas. In the Fulbright exhibition Clare Booth Luce purchased a painting from him. His European trip has influenced his art.

Articles by Pozzatti have been published in the American Artist and "Art of America" magazines. Pozzatti received his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Colorado.

Pozzatti says, "the world around you furnishes ideas, not just models."

In a two-man show with Carol Summers, Pozzatti has a print show in Philadelphia. The Universities of Delaware, Colorado, Illinois and Nebraska are exhibiting his artwork.

Med Interviews

The Admissions Committee of the University College of Medicine will be on the campus November 11 and 12 to interview applicants seeking admission to that college, September 1955.

A schedule sheet will be posted Friday on the bulletin board outside 306 Bessey Hall. All students desiring interviews should sign for times best fitting their class schedules.

Art Films

Two films will be shown in Gallery B, Morrill Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The films, part of the University Art Galleries film series, will be "Braque" and "The Demonic in Art."

Placement Division Fills Needs

The University Teacher Placement Division could supply less than one-sixth of the college, secondary and elementary teachers it received requests for last year, according to the Division's annual report.

Of the 6,612 requests for teachers made by school administrators, the Division could supply 962 teachers, who had either graduated from the University or were registered with the University to renew teaching certificates.

The greatest number of requests for teachers were received during the months of March and April with maximum registrations occurring in the months of December through May.

The greatest needs for college instructors occurred in the fields of laboratory school supervisor, science, education, English and social studies. Teachers of education fulfilled a larger percentage of requests than other fields.

Greatest demand for high school teachers were in the fields of English, music, commercial, home economics, athletics, mathematics, social studies and science. Elementary needs were in departmental music as well as teachers of the elementary grades.

The Teacher Placement Division expects more requests for teachers during the next year than the previous year. No estimates were given as to the number of teachers the University would be able to supply to meet these demands.

Institute To Stress Sanitary Procedure For Food Handlers

Health Division To Inspect NU Facilities—Gable

All cooks, second cooks, bus-boys, waiters, waitresses, dish-washers, housemothers and any others involved in the preparation or handling of food in places involved in the care and feeding of University students will soon make their annual pilgrimage to the Food Handlers' Institute sponsored by Student Health.

The broad purpose of this program is to educate food-handlers as to proper sanitary procedures in kitchens and dining rooms. The Institute is run by the Division of Environmental Health and Sanitation of the Student Health Center.

From the outside the Institute seems no more than a lecture of one and one-half hours duration followed by a chest X-ray for persons not full-time students at the University. It is looked upon as no more than the loss of one evening's time.

Handling Important From the inside, however, the purpose takes on a more important meaning to University students. According to Tom S. Gable, Public Health Engineer in charge of the Division of Environmental Health and Sanitation, the Institute affords the consumer "not only sanitary conditions in the kitchen, but careful and sanitary handling of food."

Sanitary conditions must include safe handling, proper washing and proper sterilizing of dishes, Gable said. Many doctors believe illnesses such as the common cold may be transmitted through improper handling of food and eating utensils.

To help protect the students

against possible outbreaks of illness, the Division of Environmental Health and Sanitation attacks the problem of sanitation by educational processes such as the food-handlers program and by inspection and investigation.

Although not an enforcement agency, Gable's department visits and inspects food-handling accommodations in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, co-operative houses and other privately-owned houses boarding students.

Minimum Standards

If sanitary conditions are not up to at least the minimum of standards, suggestions are made to improve them.

Gable and his investigators are primarily interested in seven major points of sanitation:

First, they look to the safety of the food served as far as content is concerned. Second, they make safeguards as to personal hygiene and food-handling practices of food workers by educational programs and physical examinations. Their third concern is that of the water supply available to kitchens, a matter largely taken care of by city sanitation engineers. Allied to that is the sanitary disposal of sewage and water-carried wastes.

The protection of food from contamination during processing, dis-

play and storage is their fifth point of concern. This is another point handled by the Food Handlers' Institute.

Washing, sanitizing and storing of utensils and equipment is one of the most basic of the points. Proper sanitizing of dishes is a main factor in keeping illness and disease from spreading in houses, Gable said.

Maintenance Inspected

Finally, Gable's division inspects the sanitary maintenance of the premises as a whole, taking in all parts of kitchen operation and accommodations.

Through such careful surveillance, sanitation in kitchen equipment is assured the student. Good food-handling practices are preached in the annual lectures.

The Division of Environmental Health and Sanitation in these ways tries to assure the student protection from food-spread disease. The division is another function of the Student Health Center in trying to aid the student by keeping him in good physical condition and in class.

The Food Handlers' Institute, beginning this week, is the first of the annual educational and investigational activities of the Student Health Center in protecting the gastronomical prowess of University Students.

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