

ROTC band plays today --with women

Sousa, Wagner marches cornet trio to feature in Union Concert at 3

Marches will be the order of the day for the ROTC second band when it plays in the Union ballroom this afternoon at 3, with Ward Moore, assistant conductor of the university band, conducting. The well known "University of Nebraska" march, written especially for the university by John Philip Sousa, will take the main spotlight. Other marches to be heard will be "Colorado March" by Holmes; and "Festival March" and "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

Among the other numbers are Christiansen's "First Norwegian Rhapsody"; "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; and "Three of a Kind," by Buchtel, featuring a girls' trumpet trio composed of Miss Nina Armstrong, Emerson; Miss Dorothy Everett, Weeping Water, teachers college freshman; and Miss Louise Reed of Mitchell, freshman in home economics.

Massenet's portrait.

"The Angelus" by Massenet is a musical portrait of the famous picture of the same name, says Mr. Moore. The remaining number—"Spiritual Rivers" by Gaul—is a collection of popular Negro spirituals.

A new innovation on the Nebraska campus—women playing with the ROTC band—will be presented with the second band. Colonel Thuis approved the inclusion of women in the band because of the fact that many of them come to the university who have had experience in high school bands, but have not been offered a chance to play at the university. Since the colonel's approval 12 girls have joined the second band.

AWS installs new officers

Jean Simmons replaces Clemans as president

New AWS board members were installed Thursday as Jean Simmons replaced Virginia Clemans as president of the all-women organization.

Other women given scrolls as recognition were Pat Sternberg, new vice-president; Ben Alice Day, secretary; and Betty Newman, treasurer. New senior board members and their duties for the coming year are: Margaret Krause, vocational guidance; Ann Husted, All-Activities tea; Marion Stone, point system; and Marion Bradstreet, registration record.

Junior members are Dorothy White, in charge of the Coed Follies; Natalie Burn, "N" stamp sale; and Betty O'Shea, Freshman AWS. Sophomore members installed were: Susan Shaw, assistant for registration record; and Ann Craft, notification and scrapbook.

Coloratura Dunder goes to Joslyn for recital

Rose Dunder of Lincoln, who is taking post graduate work in singing at the university, will present a program at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha Sunday afternoon April 14.

Miss Dunder, who was graduated from the university two years ago, is recognized as one of the outstanding young coloratura sopranos of the school. Don Hartman, sophomore in teachers college, will play a flute obligato for two of Miss Dunder's numbers. Mrs. Margaret Lindgren of Lincoln will play the accompaniments.

Reserve tickets today!

Kosmet Klub tickets will be on reserve sale all day today at the ticket booth in the Temple.

Daily editor gets off to flying start --on army day

By Dick deBrown, Daily Nebraskan editor

Off to a flying start was another "We" yesterday afternoon, as the editor of the DAILY had his first taste of air travel and found it pleasant tasting indeed. The scene was the Lincoln Union airport where the activities of the U. S. Army Air Corps training detachment are carried on, and the occasion was Army day, observed every April 6, the anniversary of the U. S. Army's entrance into the first World war just 23 years ago. All of the facilities of the detachment at Union airport were open to public view yesterday, and as part of the festivities members of the local press were invited to take a complimentary spin around the sky. In addition to the DAILY editor, Norman Harris, managing editor, and Ralph Combs, reporter, took advantage of the offer.

First procedure was to have guests sign a release stating that they were making the flights on their own initiative and that Uncle Sam was not to be held responsible for anything. A note of cheer was struck as we wrote down whom we wished to have informed in case we couldn't inform anyone ourselves. The editor, being the editor, was first to be marched out on the flying field as a loud speaker blared, "Dick deBrown, editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, the University of Nebraska

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Field company stages 'battle'

Cornhusker Field company, special extra-curricular drill company, staged a sham-battle yesterday morning northeast of town. The gray forces consisted of two machine guns in defense with five rifles in support. The blue forces consisted of three rifle platoons in attack.

Most unusual incident was the concealment of No. 1 machine gun which was completely unnoticed by the blues. After the machine gun jammed, the tables turned in favor of the blues. In all, twelve hundred and sixty rounds of blank ammunition were fired.

Colonel Thuis and Major Ayotte acted as umpires for the problem. Plans are being drawn for a problem at Pioneer's Park.

Botany staff to honor Pool for service

Faculty, students fete chairman of department at banquet April 20

In recognition of his 33 years of service, Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will be honored at a dinner April



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20 to be given by students in the department and members of his staff.

Dr. E. R. Walker, department faculty member, and two graduate students, A. K. Clark of Vista, Calif., and John J. Sperry of Lincoln, are in charge of the event, which will be held in the Student Union.

Letters and invitations have been sent to 101 students who have received advanced degrees in botany since Dr. Pool was appointed chairman. Also present for the dinner will be intimate friends from among older members of the university faculty.

Each student has been asked to send a note of congratulation, which will be bound into a folio and presented to Dr. Pool that evening. The university botanist has been a member of the faculty since 1907, and has been chairman of the department since 1915. Of the 101 advanced degrees granted by the botany faculty since 1915, 33 have been doctor of philosophy degrees, and 68 master's degrees.

PBK president describes benefits accruing from scholastic societies

By Bob Aldrich.

Taking exception to the recent sample of student opinion revealed by the Inquiring Reporter as to the average Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. J. O. Hertzler, newly elected president of the honorary, this week stated his views on the value of such organizations to the student.

Friday's DAILY carried an Inquiring Reporter story in which the majority of a dozen students interviewed said "No" to the question, "Do PBK's generally get more out of college than the average student?" Although this does not, of course, express the view of the whole campus, it might be considered typical of one popular opinion of the average PBK.

Important to success.

"If you are going to achieve," Professor Hertzler says, "if you are going to do things in life, then PBK, Sigma Xi, Order of the Coif, and other scholastic honoraries are important. What counts in the long run in life is exact and orderly knowledge, self-discipline, and habits of hard work."

"If you are going in for vegetative self-expression," Hertzler continues, "or if you are going to be a night club hostess, glad hander, hotel greeter, glamour boy, backslapping playboy, or butter-



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... better a PBK than glamour boy ...

fly parasite, then better try for something else in college."

College a joy ride?

"Also if college is primarily a joy ride and your main business is to make friends, then you had better learn to thrust out the 'well-lacquered hand' and put on a tai-

University band, choir, glee to preside at musical jubilee

Westbrook arranges program for city-wide sing with newspaper sponsorship for coliseum April 17

Uniting thousands of voices into a huge community sing, the university R. O. T. C. band, glee clubs, choirs and officials will officiate at a huge Musical Jubilee April 17 at the coliseum.

The program is being arranged by the university school of music and Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, and is sponsored by the Lincoln Newspapers.

William G. Tempel, director of the men's glee club will lead the singing. The communal sing is free to the public.

Name the songs

Conducting a contest to discover the ten most acceptable songs for the program, the newspapers are offering a \$5 prize to those submitting the best songs before Wednesday, April 10.

Assisting in the program will be the university R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Don Lentz. The choir and men's glee club will add their voices to the affair.

Musical pageant

The pageant of music promises to be a red letter event for the university and for Lincoln. The music which will be selected from the votes sent in should include favorite old hymns, folk songs and songs that have long been traditional in America. Lists of student choices for the ten best songs should be mailed to the "Musical Jubilee Editor" of the Lincoln Journal or Star.

Union issues pamphlets

Tells of uni building conveniences, expenses

Ten thousand copies of a pamphlet have been published telling about the conveniences, expenses and different facilities of the Student Union. They will be distributed to summer school students, senior high school students, on sneak days this spring visiting the building, and to freshmen in the fall.

According to the pamphlet approximately \$39,000 is paid by students and faculty each year in their payments of \$3 per semester. A great deal of this amount is used in retiring the loan and in salaries and wages to employees.

Union facilities.

The pamphlet describes the different facilities of the Union such as the catering department which includes the cafeteria, Corn Crib, and other dining rooms. These are described as being self-supporting.

Other facilities provided by the Union according to the publication, are lounge rooms, meeting rooms for campus organizations and the free checking service. Recitals, concerts, matinee dances, lectures and shows are also explained.

Management of the Union is placed in the hands of seven students, six faculty members and three alumni, the pamphlet says.

Phi Sigma Iota plans open meet

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, will have an open meeting Thursday, April 11, in parlors XYZ of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

All students interested in romance languages are welcome to attend. Those in the department are especially urged to come. William O'Ryan will preside.

The program follows:

Spanish play: "Sin querer." Viola solo by Signorina Marcella Conforto. Spanish dance: Modern version composed and given by Betty Groth and Betty Mueller.

French play: "La Fiance du Cavalier." Mexican dance: Mrs. Flavia Waters. Champagne. Declamation awards: Dr. Willis H. Bowen. Group singing and refreshments.

The weather

Cooler today with rain very likely, and the rain may turn to snow out northwest. Well, anyway, unsettled.

Communist flag flies on campus pole--for awhile

The red shadow of Stalin's hammer and sickle graced the university campus Friday morning for a short time when the communist flag of Russia hung unfurled to the winds from the flag pole in front of the west stadium.

The symbol of communism, a scarlet banner enclosing a golden hammer and sickle, was discovered Friday morning by a janitor who at dawn came to raise the Star Spangled Banner.

Used pulleys

The ingenious communists evidently did their work sometime early Friday morning. The flag was raised by means of pulleys and then the rope was cut leaving the university police force at a loss as to how to remove it.

Sergeant Regler called the fire department who came to the rescue with a 60 foot ladder and a half dozen amazed firemen. The flag now rests in Regler's office awaiting claim by its owners.

Old timers recall a similar incident which occurred in 1922 when an identical flag was flown from the flag staff atop University hall before the second story was removed.

Police attribute the prank to the sub rosa organizations who blossom out at infrequent intervals with a prank similar to the "flag raising" Friday.

Symphonic band plays at Beatrice

BEATRICE.—More than 500 persons attended the University of Nebraska ROTC Symphonic band public concert here Friday evening in the junior high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Don Lentz, conductor, the 60 piece band presented ten numbers and three encores, including solos by Robert Slemmons, baritone, of Mitchell, Neil Short, cornet, of York, and the sousaphone sextette.

Following is the program:

Bravada, Curzon; Slavonic Rhapsody, Friedmann; Fugue in G Minor, Bach-Calbot; Immortal Legions, Keenan; Atlantic Zephyrs, Simons; Robert Slemmons, baritone. In Malaga, Curzon; Debutante, Clarke. Neil Short, cornet. Rhythms of Rio, Bennett; Pomposo, Hayes. Sousaphone sextette. Skylines, Aiford. Encores: Purple Carnival, His Honor, Dear Old Nebraska U.

lor-made smile. But life is a rather serious business. People who want university graduates who can do things aren't looking for glamour boys who are innocent of many things. They are not satisfied with 'amiable mediocrities.'

"The biggest law firms of the country want the top men of the class. The best corporations want the top men from business administration. Phi Beta Kappas have an infinitely greater chance of success and notable achievement."

PBK has better chance.

"All surveys of the upper ten percent of college classes show the chances of success in life for Phi Beta Kappas are much greater than the chances of average students. Those who are in Who's Who for other reasons than their notoriety were nearly all honor men in college."

How do you account for the popular conception of the average PBK, Professor Hertzler was asked.

"The rank and file of students who won't make PBK or any honorary are likely to be jealous of those who do. They are likely to pick out the unusual or queer examples among PBK's, the exceptions, and make them typical for

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