

DU cinches Jack Best trophy

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Concordia choir group sings here

Stelzer to direct concert in Union Sunday at 4; 60 vocalists on program

Dr. Theodore G. Stelzer will direct the Concordia Teachers College A Cappella choir in a concert in the Union ballroom at 4 p. m., Sunday, May 18.

The choir is completing a successful season after traveling over



DR. T. D. STELZER
... directs choir.

the state. The group has appeared in concerts in Omaha, Seward, York, and Norfolk.

In every town where the choir

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Committee plans day to honor new citizens

A ceremonial presentation of the colors and music by the DeMolay band will be included in the program of the I-Am-An-American-Day which will be held Wednesday, May 21, at Everett Junior High School. The meeting will honor the citizens who have become 21 years old during the year.

A dramatic presentation of "Let Freedom Ring" will be heard Sunday over KFOR at 3:30. Much encouragement from all over the country has been received by the committee sponsoring it here.

Veterans' organizations are also planning citizenship talks for the schools. This activity is under Myron Noble, commander of the American Legion Post No. 3. The State Bar Citizenship Committee has offered to furnish speakers.

Copies of a special booklet, "I Am An American," are being dis-

Ag students hold annual sing Friday

On the traditional pageant grounds on ag campus, students will congregate for the fifth annual sing tomorrow evening. The sing will begin at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tall, towering poplar trees that form natural walls for the stone pageant stage will present fitting foreground for the singers.

The ag social council sponsors the sing each year.

Wong tells forum Japan cannot conquer Chinese ... defenders of democracy

By George, Abbott.

"The invaders have penetrated China, but they cannot hold it," declared Dr. Wallace Wong, dean of West China Theological college at a forum on "China—Her Far West" in the Union yesterday.

Wong said, "Japan wants to quit, but she does not know how; China is fighting on a principle which many other nations believe in, that is, democracy." He added that the Chinese desire to follow an "ABC policy," with America, Britain, and China "fighting for freedom and democracy against the totalitarian states."

"The Japanese are fighting, not on one front," asserted Dr. Wong, "but on several. They are fighting, on one line, the Chinese central army; they are fighting on another the guerrillas; and finally, behind the Japanese, in so-called 'occupied China,' they are fighting organized groups directly aiding the guerrillas."

Elaborating on this point, Wong stated that "what is known as 'occupied China' does not mean occupied in the true sense of the word. It merely means that a few major cities and lines of communication are controlled by the invader."

Food supplies.

The problems of food supplies, transportation, and particularly of rehabilitation, according to Wong, have been partly solved by the "Chinese industrial cooperatives," which are groups of tradesmen organized to regulate prices in the various provinces. "As many as 50 lines of work may be represented in one co-op," Wong stated.

"It has been the policy of the

refugees in the west for fear of Japanese exploitation if they return to the eastern provinces."

The refugee problem, Wong pointed out, has helped to solve another, that of nationalism. "Previous to the migrations, and in past centuries, the Chinese have always prided themselves in their strong family ties, and were somewhat lacking in nationalistic feeling. Most of the refugees however, have had their families broken up by the war, and they are

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Speech department holds 'Oscar Night' banquet

Mildred Manning was awarded a small statuette for the outstanding performance of the year in the speech department at its annual "Oscar Night" banquet in the Union last night, followed by a program in the Temple. Newly elected members of the National

DU's, ZBT's debate tonight in semifinals

Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau meet in debate tonight for the first time this year in the semifinal round of the interfraternity debate tournament. The winning team will compete against Sigma Alpha Mu in the finals next Tuesday, according to H. A. White, debate coach.

Delta Upsilon will defend the affirmative side of the question, "Should the English speaking nations make a formal alliance for their common interest and protection?" In the eight debates held thus far, affirmative teams have won five times, negative teams three.

Art Rivin and Harold Margulies (See DEBATE, page 3)

Surveys discover collegians favor continuance of NYA aid program

By Alan Jacobs.

There wasn't much difference in opinion as an overwhelming majority of the 16 Nebraska students expressing ideas on what college aid plan they thought would work the best believed that the present system of NYA work is superior to any of the other proposals offered.

Hoping to get deep thinkers, students who could give a thoughtful opinion, we picked the library as the scene of the interviews, and here are answers we received while students paused from their books.

In favor.

Although he wasn't too familiar with the system, Franklin Meroney, who was writing a term paper, favored continuance of the present NYA system. He disregarded the scholarship and loan plans because "they just won't work out because of different types of people which would cause a lot of trouble in the machinery of the thing."

Agreeing with him was Bob Raymond who said, "I favor continuance of the plan we have now

because students should feel they are doing something for their money. And besides, the work must be done."

Wasn't sure.

Harold Humrich wasn't sure. He wasn't against continuance of NYA jobs, but he thought a system of loans might work out even better. He didn't think the scholarship system would be good since "grades aren't everything."

"All three are worthwhile proposals," said Milroy Kantor, "but loans would be the best since scholarship wouldn't be effected (See LOCAL, page 3)

Senior Council has last meeting

The Senior Council will meet for the last time today in parlors X and Y of the Union at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be of special importance to all members, and John McDermott, senior class president, urges all members to make a special effort to attend the final meeting.

SAE victory stops ATO threat for coveted award

Delta Upsilon unofficially gained undisputed possession of the Jack Best intramural trophy as a result of the Sig Alphas' 2 to 1 victory over the Alpha Tau Omega team in the softball semifinals last night. Had the ATO's won, they would have edged the DU's out of a 16-point all-sport margin and would have taken over the championship trophy. Their minimum of 734 points, however, insures them the runner-up trophy being given for the first time this year.

Another new trophy going to the team that totals the most points without winning a championship in any sport will go to Sigma Phi Epsilon, it was unofficially reported last night. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon ended in third and fourth places respectively.

Should Farmhouse fall victim to the Taus in the consolation game tonight, the DU victory margin will be reduced to a bare one point.

Close race.

"This is the closest race I have ever seen in my six years in the intramural office," states Bill Horney, intramural director. "There has been an unusual amount of interest in athletics this year. The softball is a better quality than we have had in several years."

The Betas, who stand in third

place for the year, have won the most sports, claiming championships in golf, tennis and bowling. ATO's are second, with wins in water polo and track.

The ATO downfall occurred in the second inning, when consecutive errors in the infield positions brought in two Sig Alph runs. In the fourth frame, the Taus opened an attack that drove in one run. A long fly to the outfield left runners on second and third sacks.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Farmhouse in the other semifinal game of the evening, 2 to 0. The AGR club will tangle with the SAE's tomorrow night for the league title.

Music students give original compositions

Symphony group to give concert in Union Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Original compositions were the feature of a recital presented by school of fine arts students of musical theory yesterday. Elizabeth M. Tierney had charge of the program.

Included in the recital were the following numbers:

Silhouette No. 3—Rebekox (brass quartet) arr. Albert Gregory.
Communism—Lammens (brass quartet) arr. Keith Sturdevant, Robert Buddenberg, cornet; Robert Krejci, cornet; Edward Ed-

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ROTC cadets parade today for inspectors

Despite the sun that beat down on khaki clad ROTC men, cadets in the brigade went through their paces yesterday for the army inspecting officers who are conducting the annual federal inspection of the unit.

Officers went into the class rooms yesterday to quiz cadets. They will continue this practice today and tomorrow along with checking on practical ability of the students.

The infantry was checked for close order drill and command and leadership in the morning, and field artillery students held field exercises in reconnaissance and position at the ag campus. Engineers were busy in the afternoon constructing a bridge and trenches.

Big event today is the parade and inspection this afternoon, at 3. The review will be held at the athletic field, the inspection on the malls.

Carrying on the inspection are Col. C. A. Bagby, Lieut. Col. P. Winlock, Col. Raymond W. Briggs, Col. Lewis C. Gordon. They will decide whether Nebraska will retain the honor school rating it has held for over ten years.

Positions open on publications

Application blanks for positions on the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Cornhusker and Awgwan Flash are now available at the school of journalism office. These filings must be made by Tuesday, May 20.

Positions for which students may file are editor, two managing editors, five news editors, sports editor, ag editor, business manager, two assistant business managers of the DAILY; on the Cornhusker, business manager, two assistant business managers, editor, and two managing editors, and on the Awgwan Flash, editor and business manager.

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