

Symphony stars six soloists

The university symphony orchestra under the direction of Don Lentz will present a program to-night at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom, featuring six students who will appear as soloists.

Selected by members of the music department faculty, these soloists are Hazel Fricke, violinist; Betty Joe Koehler, pianist; Alfred Blinde, baritone; Don Hartman, flutist; Catherine Tunison, soprano; and Harriet Meyer, cellist.

The program, which is open to the public, follows:

- Concerto in E Major, Bach. Allegro.
- Miss Hazel Fricke, Violinist.
- Concerto in C Minor, Beethoven. Allegro con brio.
- Miss Betty Jo Koehler, Pianist Zorahayda, Svendsen.
- The Orchestra.
- Song to the Evening Star—Tannhauser, Wagner.
- Mr. Alfred Blinde, Baritone Ballade, Reinecke.
- Mr. Don Hartman, Flutist.
- Pace, Pace, mio Dio—Le Forza de Destino, Verdi.
- Miss Catherine Tunison, soprano.
- Symphonic Variations, Boellmann.
- Miss Harriett Meyer, Cellist.

News editor recovering at his home

After being confined for a week in the university student infirmary with a case of arthritis, Morton Margolin, DAILY NEBRASKAN news editor, was taken to his home in Omaha Sunday night. Student health officials report that Margolin was recovering when released from the infirmary and that he expects to be back in school in time to take his final examinations.

Collegians prefer Miller Music group For recreation, dancing is favored

By Student Opinion Surveys. AUSTIN, Texas, May 20.—In practically every section of the nation the favorite dance orchestra of the American college student is Glenn Miller's.

Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving aside political, social, and economic questions that today bother the world and the collegian, has turned to the field of college recreation, and in a nationwide poll finds:

- Favorite recreations among college students:**
1. Dancing
 2. Swimming
 3. Tennis
 4. Reading
- Favorite dance orchestras:**
1. Glenn Miller
 2. Kay Kyser
 3. Tommy Dorsey
 4. Guy Lombardo
 - Wayne King (tie)

Miller's band tops all others, polling twice as many ballots as any other one orchestra. His music is sought by nearly one-fourth of all students.

Kyser was a favorite in the southern states, with Miller a close second.

While dancing is the one thing most eds and co-eds would rather do when away from the classroom, swimming is not as great a favor-

'Grin 'n' bear it' is today's theme Publication filings due in today

We'll try anything once.

That's what is being done with your paper this week. Members of the news editing staff are trying anything once as they take their turns at the managing editor's post.

The managing editor, as you know, makes the layouts and decides what is to go into this paper. But when the news editors take a trial spin in that position before they seek advancement before the publications board anything can happen and usually does. Bear with us and reap the meager fruits of our labors.

All filings for positions on the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Cornhusker, and Awgwan Flash must be submitted to the journalism office in University hall today by 5 p. m.

Positions on the DAILY to be filled include: editor, one; managing editors, two; news editors, five; sports editor, one; and in the business department: business (See FILINGS, page 2)

Editorially Speaking Behind those petitions...

Public reaction to the faculty memorial urging of Washington officials all out aid to England "not necessarily" short of war" has reflected a general antagonism against instructions in a state institution using their positions to back a policy distinctly unpopular in this state.

Becoming aroused, students yesterday openly ridiculed their professors, and discussed means of circulating counter petitions; citizens in Lincoln and possibly over the entire state expressed grave concern; and most serious of all representatives of these citizens placed a resolution before the unicameral censuring the faculty and urging their Washington representatives to disregard the opinion the petitions expressed. This resolution will be voted on today.

As the criticisms and the fears for the effect the adverse sentiments will have mount A. L. Lugin's warning of last week that "activity of this kind can and may stir up dissent and discord in the state and react unfavorably on the university" appears to be a serious possibility.

To ward off many of these antagonisms and to place the petitions in their true light, we feel certain facts concerning their significance should come to light.

Each member signing the petition was exercising his right, as a citizen of this country to express his opinion. The an instructors association with the university makes the expression of such opinions highly untimely and leads many to believe that their stand is the stand of the entire faculty, the memorials far from represent the prevalent sentiments at Nebraska. Out of better than 400 instructors on the city and agricultural campuses, only 186 including clerks and assistants supported the petitions, a number amounting to less than 45 percent of the teaching force.

Questionnaires circulated by the Nebraskan last week moreover showed 43 percent of the members of that faculty definitely opposed (See EDITORIAL, page 2)

Thus to reveal cadet corps rating early next week

Although no statements for the public were made by the federal inspectors following the annual federal inspection last week, they promised an early announcement regarding results of the inspection Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant said yesterday.

"We should know by early next week whether Nebraska has again received an honor rating," Col. Thuis said. "Officers said they would begin tabulating results of the inspections of all the ROTC units in the seventh corps as soon as they were completed here."

Nebraska has won the honor rating for the past ten years. The award is signified by the star worn on the uniform of all members of the brigade.

Corn Cobs meet in Union today

All Corn Cob actives will meet for an important meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union. All actives are required to be there.

Miller Music group elects officers, inducts three

Initiation of new members and installation of officers of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, took place at the home of Mrs. Harriet Platt, faculty adviser, at 7:30 Sunday morning. Following the ceremonies, active and alumnae members were served breakfast in the Cornhusker Coffee Shop.

Announcement was made that members of the sorority will usher at the Mu Phi scholarship concert to be given Tuesday evening, May 27, by Emanuel Wishnow, violinist, and Ernest Harrison, pianist. Both are associate professors in the School of Music.

Initiates are: Jean Knorr, Bernice Primer, and Catherine Tunison. Officers for the coming year are: Hester Whitmore, president; Nellie Forrest Gaden, vice president; Dorothy Carlson, recording secretary; Neva Bishop, corresponding secretary; Cleo Blackledge, treasurer.

Hanna opposes faculty petition

By Art Rivin.

To counteract a petition advocating "all out aid to Britain not necessarily short of war" signed last week by 186 university professors, Senator Don E. Hanna yesterday proposed a resolution which would have the state legislature go on record as "unalterably opposed" to any aid except that short of war.

The resolution asked in its title that the Congress and the President of the United States disregard the petition of the faculty members. "Such action," it was stated in the resolution, "will be erroneously construed in Washington as representing the opinion of the people of the state. It is this legislature which comes from every corner of the state and from every walk of life."

Academic minds.

Included in the senate proposal was this article: "These conclusions (those in the petition) were reached by a few academic minds and finespun theorists who are not spokesmen or leaders of the state and whose views on most public questions are visionary and impracticable, by reason of the rarified atmosphere in which these signing professors live and have their being."

The measure then proposes that the faculty petition be labeled "untimely and ill-advised;" that a copy of the senate resolution be published in the house journal, and that copies be sent to the President and the Vice-President of the United States, to the Nebraska Congressmen and to Chancellor Boucher.

"Musty professors."

After the resolution had been read, Hanna moved to suspend the rules for its passage. Said Hanna: "I don't know what kind of meat those musty professors and their old maid colleagues have been eating."

Immediately Senators Blome and Gantz rose to oppose Hanna. Blome pointed out that the petition was signed by private citizens as such and not by university faculty members in an official capacity. Declared Blome: "We're the legislature of this state but we are not the power behind the throne and we do not have the authority to confine the expression of a private citizen's opinion." Gantz echoed Blome's sentiments.

The resolution introducer then explained that the university is "the largest state institution and that what the faculty of that institution says may be construed in Washington as expressing the sentiment of the people of the entire state."

With trouble brewing over the bill's passage, Senator Hanna moved that the measure be laid over until today. It was so ordered.

ZBT, SAM vie in I-F debate final

Interfraternity debate championship will be at stake tonight as Robert Passer and Yale Gotsdiner of Zeta Beta Tau meet Art Rivin and Harold Margulies of Sigma Alpha Mu in the finals. Sigma Alpha Mu won over the ZBT's in an earlier meeting. The two teams will debate at 7 p. m. at the SAM chapter house.

Subject for debate is the statement "Resolved: That the English speaking nations should make a formal alliance for their common interest and protection." Sigma Alpha Mu will take the affirmative side. In their first debate the ZBT's defended the affirmative.

Little distinction.

Debate results have shown little distinction between the two sides. Affirmative teams have won five times, the negative side four. Three other contests have been settled by forfeit. Sigma Alpha Mu has won twice with the affirmative, and divided in two matches in which it took the negative. Zeta Beta Tau has won twice on each side, and lost to Sigma Alpha Mu when defending the affirmative.

Sigma Alpha Mu lost to Delta Upsilon in the first debate, then gained the finals by successive wins over Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Upsilon. Zeta Beta Tau beat Delta Theta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Delta Theta before losing their first contest to Sigma Alpha Mu. They then gained the finals by meeting Delta Upsilon.

The weather...

According to the weatherman, Nebraskans may look for a break in this minor heatwave. Showers and scattered thunderstorms in the east and central and some light rain or snow in the west are predicted along with cooler weather.

Walker 'glad to be back' after illness

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, is back at work in his office in U hall after being hospitalized for several weeks in the Lincoln General hospital. Though he is still forced to walk on crutches, Mr. Walker reports that he is glad to be able to be back in time to meet with his classes the last week before the final examinations.

Prep music students get scholarships

Fine arts faculty judges contestants; gives twenty awards

Twenty high school seniors from 14 communities in Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas were awarded partial scholarships at the annual scholarship contest of the School of Fine Arts Saturday.

Selected from a large group of contestants by fine arts faculty members, the seniors are as follows:

John Beam, Jr., violin; Katherine May Rice, cello; Eugenia Simms, piano; Robert Anderson, bass voice; Gladys Eisenach, alto; Elaine Lebeck, soprano; and Roy E. Johnson, baritone; all of Lincoln.

Ernest Wagner, Clarks, tuba; Edward Jordan, Page, tenor saxophone; Tommy Cooper, Falls City, cornet; Lewis Aukes, Red Cloud, trombone; Janet Douthit, Curtis, cello; Katherine May Rice, Lincoln, cello; Lillian Worley, Wav-Plattsmouth, piano; Rudolf Barta, Big Springs, piano; Elizabeth Pierce, Salina, Kansas, piano; Roy