

Tex Beneke, Miller's Band Play Coliseum Date Tonite

Breaking all attendance records in their current cross-country tour, the Glenn Miller orchestra with Tex Beneke directing, arrives in Lincoln today for their engagement at the coliseum tonight.

Their one night stand begins at 8:15 and ends at 12:00. Advance tickets sell for \$2.00 per person and \$2.50 at the door, while spectator seats are \$1.20 per person. Entrance for spectators is through the east door only.

Thirty-five artists constitute the orchestra personnel, all ex-service men. Ninety percent were members of Miller's Air Force Training Detachment band, while the others are main sidemen formerly with Miller. Featured with the orchestra are singers Artie Malvin and Lillian Lane, trumpeter Bobby Nichols, and a vocal group, The Crew Chiefs. The most recent change in the personnel is the replacing of Maurice Purtill with Jack Sperling on the drums. Sperling was drummer in Beneke's Navy band while in the service.

Alias Gordon Lee.

Ten Beneke, like all proud Texans, changed his real name of Gordon Lee to Tex when he joined the Miller outfit. It wasn't just the name that enabled Tex to win the Downbeat poll from 1941 through 1944, though. His ability to play the tenor saxophone and sing such songs as "Ida" has made him worthy of the awards received.

The Glenn Miller orchestra has the entire music library used previously, which includes the special arrangements by Jerry Gray which have become legendary. A sergeant in the Army, Gray was appointed staff arranger for the overseas orchestra. After Major Miller was reported missing in flight in December of 1944, Gray became conductor of the "I Sustain The Wings" radio program as well as all AEF and AFN broadcasts overseas. Gray is again

with the orchestra, scoring more danceable melodies along with Artie Malvin.

Four New Records.

Cutting discs for RCA Victor, the band has four new records on the stands. They are: "One More Tomorrow," "It Couldn't Be True," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "I'm Headin' for California," "Hey, Baba Re Bob," "The Wifepoof Song," "Strange Love" and "Cynthia's In Love." Statistics show that in 1940 one out of every three coins invested in juke boxes played a Glenn Miller record. Today, there is an average of at least one Miller recording on every juke box in the country.

Still using the familiar strains of "Moonlight Serenade" for their theme, the Glenn Miller orchestra continues their one night bookings until July 5, at which time they take over the Panther Room of the Sherman hotel, Chicago, for two weeks.

KFAB Manager Views Radio Opportunities Today

Earl Williams, station manager of radio station KFAB, will speak on "Opportunities in Radio," in room 201 of the Temple at 3 p.m. Friday.

Williams is a graduate of Coe college and is a member of the national radio advisory council.

Any students interested may attend the lecture, according to Paul Bogen, director of radio.

Holcomb Wins Ivy Day Poetry Contest

Winning entry in the Ivy Day poetry contest was submitted by Marthella Holcomb, junior, who will read her poem, "Ivy," at Ivy Day ceremonies Saturday, according to an announcement today by Lou Huston, contest chairman.

An arts and science student with majors in journalism and speech, Miss Holcomb is a news editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and writes a daily column. President of the Coed Counselors, she is a varsity debater, member of Nebraska Masquers, Tassels, Delta Sigma Rho and Blueprint humor editor. This is her second year at the university.

Entries were submitted in triplicate, without names, and were judge by a faculty committee made up of Miss Louise Pound, R. W. Frantz and L. C. Wimberly.

The poem, which treats of the traditions of the university, and its place in the world, follows:

IVY

We plant today
A slender slip of ivy
This green and living
Thread which ties together
Both the present and the past.

Winding o'er each building
Of our green and verdant
Site on grim prairie
Did it once stand sentinel
As men tramped off
To war along the border.

Watched again as their sons
Marched across to
France to trenches
Cold and grey.
Greened and faded.
Leaves grew, then fell.
Before some other sons
Went off to battle field.

Spread around the world
They lay in heat or cold
And many lie there.
Will continue, through
The ages to remind us
Our boundaries are not
Statewide, never were.

Center of a universe
Surrounded by unbroken
Circles of past students
Inward strength our
University holds close
To give forever to
Coming generations
Of our Lord.

Green thread of ivy
Bind our souls and hearts
So that we may beg or
Borrow strength and wit
To build a peaceful
Temple on this earth.
Where guns and tools of war
May ever be covered
As an ivied ruin.

Classes Dismissed

Dean T. J. Thompson announced today that all Saturday classes would be dismissed in order to enable students to participate in and observe the annual Ivy Day festivities, May 4th.

Union Gives Eighth Party Tomorrow

BY MARTHELLA HOLCOMB.

Eight years ago tomorrow night the project for which students at the university had been working since 1907 came into fulfillment, and a Student Union building opened its doors at 14th and R streets.

Tomorrow night's birthday party will be the one occasion during the year when those doors are closed. Entrance to the building will be gained only through presentation of student identification.

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Ivy Day Racing Form

Horse	Odds	Jockey	Comment	Horse	Odds	Jockey	Comment
Sweet Lorraine	2-1	Might Have	Slow starter but promises to finish strong.	Eager Ellie	5-3	Two possible	Recent setbacks heightened determination.
Beau Brummel Brand	4-3	Two possible	Y stables show long list of winners.	Lyre Larry	7-1	Jockey Nil	Darkhorse runners have won before.
Bab W	4-1	Towne Trio	Weak on dope sheet but strong in the race.	Demelition	4-1	Has one (?)	Few stables ever hope for three in winners circle.
Tasselhead	2-1	Rider-les	Impatient after three year training period.	Wyoming Les	100-1/4	None willing	Few two time winners. Age fails to improve form.
Teatotaler	3-1	Chiojan	Odds keep changing, might be a sure thing.	Big Sister	5-3	Soo City Sue	Has smart rider and good history.
Hijenks	5-3	Unknown	Steady runner, showed promise in windup workouts.	Bobbie	5-2	No rider	Slow on pick-up.
Dairymaid	4-2	Two possible	Crowded stable. No prediction.	Huskerbookie	3-1	Midge	Best bet in 3D stable.
Dinamight	5-3	New mann	Poor at the starting gate—may fade in the stretch.	Beauty Q	7-3	Unknown	Questionable.
Pumpkin	5-2	Two possible	Hard to tell.	Yag	3-1	Oppy	Only strong horse in stable.
Montbeth	7-1	Can't say	Ended training pretty early.	Yell Gal	7-1	None	Stablemate stronger.
Shining Light	3-1	Matt	Stronger stablemate but may make a double winner.	Fua	2-1	Anonymous	Looks like sure bet to put stables back in the winners circle.
Mac	6-1	No rider	Bound to give favorites a hard run but short training period a handicap.	Blonde Keygirl	2-1	Rider gone	Trainer gone but past races indicate blue ribbon honors.