

Annual 'Pops' Concert Scheduled

Third UN Clinic Will Open Next Week on Campus Official Delegate Might Come Here as Speaker

After two successful ventures, another United Nations clinic will open on the campus next Monday.

At the time of The Daily Nebraskan deadline, Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of the clinic, had not received word from Lake Success as to the speaker's name. However, Sorenson stated, the most recent contacts with the UN headquarters, indicate that every effort is being made to send an official delegate probably from Canada or Australia.

Clinic's Theme

Theme of this third clinic will be "UN, How Can It Be Strengthened?" This will be the topic of the UN man's talk in Love Library auditorium Monday evening at 7:30. Another address will be given at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the library. Both lectures are free of charge and open to the public.

Just as at the two previous clinics, any overflow crowd at the Monday evening lecture will be seated in other rooms on first floor. The audience in these rooms will be able to hear the speaker through a public address system.

Favorable Reaction

Dr. Sorenson said that the first two clinics have been very successful, and that public reaction has been very favorable to the well-informed speakers.

First speaker was Dr. Walter Harris, program and studies office, special services division of the department of public information, United Nations. Harris, a native New Zealander, spoke on "The UN, What Is It?" Harris is a specialist in international relations.

Second speaker was Dr. William Agar, chief educational officer of the department of public information, United Nations. General theme of that clinic was "UN, What Are Its Achievements."

Next week's visitor to the campus will hold a press conference Monday at 11 a. m. followed by a faculty luncheon Monday noon in the Union. Reservations for the faculty luncheon must be made by Saturday noon. The number attending will be restricted to 75, Dr. Sorenson said.

Honey-Pollen Plant Committee To Meet at Ag Campus July 12

The annual summer meeting of the Honey and Pollen Plants committee of the National Federation of Beekeepers associations will be held on the campus of the College of Agriculture on July 12.

Dr. Ephraim Hixson, professor of entomology at the college, said the program will stress the relationship between beekeeping and the rest of agriculture.

New Crops

The committee will discuss mountain mint along with other new crops. Mountain mint has shown promise as a source of volatile oils. The university chemistry project is experimenting with other crops of interest to beekeepers.

Dr. Carl E. Classen of the chemistry department, and Prof. A. E. Schwarting of the department of pharmacognosy, will discuss new crops for new uses.

Three members of the university agronomy staff will talk on legumes and legume seed production. They are Dr. F. D. Kiem, head of the agronomy department; Mr. G. T. Webster, associate agronomist and Mr. Hugo Graumann, agronomist.

Insect Control

Dr. Hixson and Dr. C. A. Soeter, university entomologist, will discuss control of injurious insects in legume crops.

The committee will also hear three soil conservation service speakers on the topic of the honeybee as a conservator. They are Dr. A. D. Stoesz, regional chief of the nursery division; M. S. McCurtrey, regional chief of the biology division, and Wilkie Collins, regional chief of the agronomy division.

Dean Fullbrook Terms Kansas Big 7 Defiance 'Unfortunate'

Dean E. S. Fullbrook, Nebraska representative on the Big Seven faculty board, in a statement to the Daily Nebraskan termed the Kansas defiance of that body as "unfortunate." Chancellor Malott announced last week that Kansas will not abide by a faculty board ruling established in May regarding eligibility of players.

Affects Standing

The new ruling which includes junior college and freshman play in competition, affects the standing of four KU gridgers and a basketball player. Don Fambrough, Thomas Scott, Gene Sherman, Marvin Small and John Eskridge would be ineligible for further competition under the new by-law.

Fambrough was outstanding at guard for the Jayhawkers Conference Co-champions last fall, and also performed place-kicking

Program Will Salute United Nations; Orchestra to Play at Stadium July 14



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
EMANUEL WISHNOW
... to Conduct

YM Continues Foreign Film Project July 15

In continuing its Foreign Film Project, the Y.M.C.A. will present its summer film, "Schubert's Serenade," on Thursday evening July 15 in the Love Library Auditorium. "Schubert's Serenade" is a dramatic musical story based on the beloved music of Franz Schubert.

This movie should prove to be a favorite with both music lovers and the followers of good foreign films. It caters to the music lovers by presenting Schubert's music through the media of the chorus, ballet, and orchestra of the world famous Paris Opera. For the dramatic followers, "Schubert's Serenade" presents two of France's foremost movie idols, Lillian Harvey and Louis Jouvet.

Those students who were on the campus last summer and saw the French film "The Alibi" will remember Louis Jouvet's fine performance. Jouvet also had a major role in another film which was shown on the campus this last spring, "Life Dances On." For those who have been following the Foreign Film Project, "Schubert's Serenade" will present a star which they have not seen here before in the person of Lillian Harvey.

While the dialogue is in French, English sub-titles will be provided for the American audience.

chores. Small was a starter at end for the same team. Eskridge functioned at forward for the KU basketweavers—scored 30 points against the Huskers at Lincoln this spring.

Expects Meeting

Fullbrook anticipates a special meeting of the board before the football season to take action on the Kansas declaration. "The next regular meeting will not be held until December." However, he added, I don't know who will call it, as the Kansas representative happens to be chairman of the group.

"The Kansas action is a bit surprising, he continued, it is not in keeping with usual procedure to publicly defy the board." The Nebraska representative said that he could not give his position on the case until the board held a meeting.

Another program on the campus which is to be built around the United Nations theme this summer will be the annual outdoor "Pops" concert by the University symphony orchestra.

Starting promptly at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, July 14, the concert is entitled "A Salute to the United Nations." The open air concert will be held at the east entrance of Memorial stadium. In case of rain, the program will be moved to the Union ballroom. Chairs will be set up for audience use.

Huge Success

First attempted two years ago, the open air "pops" concert has been pronounced "A huge success" for the past two years. This year there will be two such concerts, the second being on July 21.

No admission will be charged for the concert and to help assure audience comfort, free refreshments will be served.

Conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, the concert will be divided into two parts with an intermission. It is being co-sponsored by the Union and the school of fine arts.

Program

Overture to Mignon Thomas
Evening Prayer and Dream Humperdinck
Pantomime Humperdinck
from "Hansel and Gretel"
Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Intermission
Dance of the Hour Poncilli
from "La Gioconda"
Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky-Korsakov
Chillean Dance Tuccel
Brazilian Folk Song Arranged by Goenther
Marche Slave Tchaikowsky

Navy Initiates New Aviation Cadet Program

The Navy has started a new aviation cadet program for men who have completed two years of college, Lt. Comm. J. L. Landreth of the University of Nebraska Navy ROTC, reported Saturday.

The first group of selectees will begin flight training late in July, and new classes will convene bi-weekly thereafter. Men between the ages of 18 and 25 who have completed at least two full academic years of 60 semester hours at an accredited university are eligible for selection.

Men selected for training must agree to remain on active duty for four years and to remain unmarried until commissioned. Detailed information is available at the University of Nebraska Navy ROTC office in Lincoln, or from the office of Naval Officer Procurement at Kansas City, Mo.

Coeds Polled by Magazine On 1948 Fashion Wardrobes

Skirts are longer, hair is shorter, but the blue jean parade marches on in the same old way. These are the main points that make the hit parade of fashion preferences on college campuses in a survey made recently by Women's Wear Daily. Sweaters, too, rate as essential, but at some schools their popularity is waning. Trousers still are important factors in the campus wardrobe — jeans for every day wear, augmented by shorts and pedal pushers; slacks at some schools. Ski pants are universal for cold weather wear. "We go to class in jeans; we go to the dining room in skirts," is the theme song that expresses what "they wear" most graphically.

The skirt story as told by students at Smith, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence and some of the coed colleges classifies the longer, fuller skirt as well liked but confined to wear for dates, dinner and dress-up. The consistent demand for a slim skirt that can be worn on campus, and to classes indicates that the college crowd still puts comfort and practicality first. (Long, full skirts get caught in bicycle wheels and trail on classroom floors.) Slim gored skirts with easy fullness are asked for repeatedly. Black faille, smooth light-weight woolen, dark plaids and corduroy have been the past season favorites — and these can go on as a success story for fall, most of the girls agree.

Pretty blouses with short puff sleeves and off-shoulder necklines, with bertha ruffles, and heavy crochet type lace have been pets with girls at Smith and Vassar. Long sleeved, quaint-looking blouses in batiste or fine count cotton, with square ruffled or tucked yokes also are in top favor.

The "separate jacket" which was once the mainstay of every college wardrobe, is no longer evident; and the logical question becomes, "what kind of jacket do you want as replacement?" Girls still wear their old prep school blazers in dark color flannel, and they are still partial to white

tweed boyish jackets and fine wale corduroy classic jackets, but the jacket as a "must" has lost its favored place.

Trouser fashions, both long and short, put ski pants as the all-round winter style for keeping warm, and shorts and jeans as "good any time." Shorts are preferred at just above knee length or pedal pusher style. Wool plaids, gray flannels go all year 'round, and denim and cotton gabardine are tops in warmer weather.

Girls do not buy wardrobes of sweaters as they did a few years ago, it is found, but a "good" cashmere sweater gets into almost every wardrobe. There is a trend noted to thinner yarn sweaters in

(See FASHION, Page 3.)

John P. Noonan, Drum Technician To Conduct Clinic

John P. Noonan, one of the nation's outstanding snare drum technicians, will conduct a special three day clinic on percussion instruments, to be held on the University campus Monday through Wednesday, July 12-14.

The clinic is sponsored by the university's School of Fine Arts and music teachers and school band and orchestra directors are invited to attend. There is no charge. The classes will be held at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. in room 103, Temple Theater.

Mr. Noonan's appearance on the campus in part of the School of Fine Arts summer music program. Each year a specialist in some field of music conducts a three-day clinic on the campus.

Mr. Noonan began playing the drums at the age of 13. He has studied under such famous drum teachers as Max Nickell, E. M. Metzinger and Roy C. Knapp. In addition to teaching, he has written many articles on percussion techniques. He will discuss at the clinic the rudiments of good drum playing, and the principles involved in tympani, bells, xylophone and chimes.