

Lawrence to Play for Homecoming

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Corn Cobs, Tassels Will Sponsor Dance

Now rated the fifth dance band in the country by Billboard, nationally circulated show magazine, Elliott Lawrence and his "most honored band in the country" will play a return engagement at the annual Homecoming dance Oct. 30 in the coliseum. The dance is sponsored jointly by the Tassels and Corn Cobs, campus pep organizations.

Lawrence and his band appeared here in 1946 for the Homecoming dance and are back this year by request. Their "music of tomorrow, today", heartily approved by NU students two years ago,

features instruments such as the oboe, french horn and bassoon. Many of the band's arrangements are highlighted by Lawrence's own unique style of semi-symphonic music, calling for use of his woodwintette and original brass touches.

Awarded Most Honors

Lawrence, the 24-year-old band leader from the University of Pennsylvania, his orchestra and his piano have been awarded more honors than any other name bandleader in the United States in the scant two years he has been in the business. The most recent honor to befall the youthful band is the Billboard rating which placed them fifth in all dance bands, bowing only to Tex Beneke, Stan Kenton, Vaughn Monroe and Tommy Dorsey.

Even before the Lawrence orchestra was fully organized for its push to the top, Look magazine named it the "Band of 1947." Orchestra World magazine followed this by nominating Elliot's as the best of the new bands.

Students Choose Lawrence

The Billboard campus poll for the last two years has rated the Lawrence band the number one choice of the student set. The margin in the campus poll was four to one over the nearest rival for the honor. This is due partly to the band's preference to play college dates.

Since his entry into name band ranks, Lawrence has played at more than 100 colleges. An all time college appearance record was set last year by Lawrence, when he appeared at 60 colleges and universities in one year. Indications are that this record will be broken by Lawrence himself this year. Included on his itinerary have been Princeton, Purdue, Yale, Duke and scores of state colleges and universities.

Down Beat and Metronome, national magazines among the dance band crowds, also placed Elliot Lawrence in a high position among all name bands for 1948 and tops in the new band field. Columbia records claim Lawrence in a long time contract.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal. ELLIOTT LAWRENCE.

Migration Tickets Go On Sale Next Week

This year's migration to Kansas U, sponsored by the Student Council, will cost each student passenger only \$13.

Tickets will go on sale for the trip and the Nebraska-Kansas game next Monday in the Union lobby, according to Harvey Davis, council migration committee chairman.

Council to Sponsor Spirit Contest.

What Davis calls "a contest to show school spirit" will be conducted between organized houses on the sale of migration ducats. A "really unusual" prize will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority house selling the most tickets, said Davis.

This year's student rooster's trip was approved by the faculty committee on student functions only with the assurance of the council that it will be a smooth, well supervised trip, Rex Hoffmeister, committee member disclosed. Hoffmeister reminded students that "there will be no drinking at all on this year's student migration."

Council, Innocents to Supervise Trip.

At least ten council members and the 1948-49 Innocents will be on board to supervise the migration this year on the trip from Lincoln to Lawrence.

The chartered migration train will leave Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6 a. m. and will arrive in Lawrence, Kansas, at 11:30 a. m. The return trip will begin at 9

Grads to Stage Party in Union

The Graduate club will hold a "get-acquainted" meeting tonight in Room A of the Union at 7:30.

The Graduate club is a new organization on the campus which gives graduate students an opportunity to meet each other and exchange ideas. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, sponsors of the club, have invited all graduate students to attend this meeting.

In addition to the regular meetings of the club, there will be a table reserved in the dining room on the second floor of the Union each Tuesday noon for graduate students to meet and eat together.

- Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m., Get-acquainted meeting, Room A, Union.
- Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m., Halloween party, Room 316, Union.
- Nov. 4, 7:30 p. m., Round table discussion, Room X, Union.
- Dec. 7, 7:30 p. m., Round table discussion, Room Z, Union.
- Dec. 14, 7:30 p. m., Christmas party, Rooms X and Y, Union.
- Jan. 8, 7:30 p. m., Round table discussion, Room 315, Union.

p. m. and will bring students to Lincoln at about 2:30 Sunday morning. *

Students to Parade.

A parade will be held at Lawrence before the game, emphasized Pat Black, also on the migration committee. She informed students that there will be a snack coach on the train. Bridge games, songs and special entertainments are also planned for the trip.

Dorothy Borgens, the fourth committee member, reminded students that two years ago the Nebraska team went to Kansas and won, 14-12, largely because of student spirit. She said that "the 1946 trip was one of the best migrations we have ever had."

Griswold Explains Red Hold on Southern Europe



DWIGHT GRISWOLD, former director of the American Mission for Aid to Greece, opened the year's convocation schedule with "A View of Greece."

By M. J. Melick.

Communism's appeal attracts many southern Europeans because its leaders promise the same type of life that Americans enjoy, former Gov. Dwight Griswold told an all-University convocation Tuesday morning in the Union ballroom.

300 Attend Convo.

Griswold, who recently completed his assignment as chief of the American Mission for Air to Greece, spoke to some 300 members of the faculty and student body at the year's first convocation.

He pointed out the irony of using American political campaign tactics in an anti-U. S. attack.

"You might say," he added, "that the thing to do is to let those countries go communist and find out for themselves. The only trouble with that is the fact that there is no second chance—there's never a second election where people can correct their mistake." He illustrated Greek resistance to this type of propaganda in the spring election of '46 when the voters chose, by a large majority, to remain the only non-commu-

nist dominated Balkan country.

Greece Cannot Support Population

The fundamental trouble in Greece, Griswold stated, is that the country has about 2 million more people than it can support. He added that migration would be the most simple solution, but that is not feasible.

The next best solution for the Greek nation, he continued, would be industrialization, and the government aided by AMAG is now working toward that end. Although Near Eastern markets are now available, it will take a long time to develop a degree of industrialization sufficient to supply them.

Greeks Like Americans.

"The people of Greece," he said, "like the Americans very much." He felt that this sentiment was not only prompted by an appreciation of American aid, but was based on our liberal immigration policy toward Greece and their own preference for democratic principles.

The duties of the AMAG have been discontinued and Greek rehabilitation will be carried on under the auspices of the European Recovery program.

UN Graduate Wins Finals At Carnegie

Robert Anderson, 1948 teachers college graduate, is the winner in the basso section of the Carnegie hall audition contest, according to word received here this week from the Associated concert bureau of New York, sponsor of the competition.

Anderson was named one of two finalists in his division last May when he was one of three Nebraska representatives at the national auditions. He had been selected from a large number of state entrants.



Lincoln Journal. Anderson.

Anderson received much of his training in the University School of Music and was active in music circles while a student.

Last year he was named the winner of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra audition, and he placed ninth in the Atwater Kent auditions several years ago. He sang in campus and local musical events, such as "The Messiah," "The Creation," "Carmen," and "Pagliacci."

During the war he participated in navy entertainment, working with Robert B. Mitchell, famed leader of the Mitchell Boys' Choir.

School Band Day Oct. 14

High school bands of Nebraska which plan to participate in the Band Day ceremonies must notify Band Director Don Lentz at the University of Nebraska before October 14.

This year's Band Day will be Nov. 6 in conjunction with the Kansas State-Nebraska football game.

Lueth to Speak At Nu-Meds' First Meeting

Harold Lueth, dean of the College of Medicine, will speak at the initial meeting of Nu-Meds, pre-medical students' organization, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Love library auditorium.

After discussing "The Training of a Doctor," Dean Lueth will answer questions concerning medical school.

Gordon Johnson, president of Nu-Meds, announced that all pre-med students may attend the meeting. Those who are interested in becoming members will be given the opportunity to join.

All pre-meds intending to take the Medical college admission examination this fall are reminded by Nu-Med officers that application for the test and 10 dollars fee must be sent to the Educational Testing service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than Oct. 16. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. E. F. Powell in 392 Bessey hall.

Cadeting Offers Valuable Training

Sixty curious young minds and sixty thousand still more curious questions go to form the daily plight of the university cadet teacher in practising for their profession in grammar schools throughout Lincoln.

Actually, it's not all headaches at least not to the majority. Perhaps a very few count the two or three morning or afternoon sessions each week as merely extra labs or long stretches between cigarettes but most of the girls sincerely enjoy them. "After all," said one cadet, "who can resist youngsters who come to you with serious faces and tell of humorous family squabbles or ask as did one curious little girl 'Do you have a little girl at home?'"

But an impression that this is all play time is false, for like the rest of the academic program riffs of practice teaching serve a serious and definitely useful purpose and require a considerable quantity of thought and effort.

Five cadet hours of cadeting are required in the primary or kindergarten to third grade education curriculum beside the reg-

ular burden of education and elective courses. These are acquired by joining two hour and three hour courses together in subsequent semesters. Fortifying these five hours of actual experience with children are two to four years of college study and preparedness. Upon graduation two year students are eligible to accept teaching positions. Many complete a four year course, for the extra study gains them a higher starting salary in a profession notorious for skimpy pay checks.

Early each year, meetings of Teachers college instructors and potential cadets are held wherein school assignments are made for the girls. They may draw any one of the city's several grades. Each must then report to an instructor in the selected school, be introduced to the class, and serve under this instructor as a general assistant for the school term.

Tasks incurred in practice teaching may run from paint brush cleaning, clay moulding or onse blowing in the kindergarten rooms to story telling, music direction and reading instruction in the higher grammar grades. All are spiced with unscheduled surprises and the student teacher is rare who does not acquire the affection of some young gentleman.