



Male Chorus To Appear In Concert

Irving Jr. High Site of Recital

A typical group of Americans, 20 in number, make up the American male chorus which will give a concert on Feb. 17, at 8:30 p. m. at Irving Junior high school.

Originally organized in Manila as the International Male chorus, the group has made trips by land, air and sea to such spots as Okinawa, Leyte and Samar, and made extended concert tours in Japan and Korea as well as throughout the Philippines.

The group, which has often been referred to by musical authorities as America's counterpart of the famous Don Cossack chorus, is a four-part male ensemble of 20 voices. The chorus sings most of its songs without accompaniment.

Wide Repertoire.

Their repertoire will include familiar folk songs and numbers from light opera, as well as best known choral compositions from the pens of such masters of the classics as Bach, Handel and Palestrina. The Lord's Prayer, in a special arrangement has a prominent place on the program and is a universal favorite.

Now a civilian unit, the group is in its third year of touring the United States.

The only ensemble of its kind in the world, the group is composed of former soldiers, sailors and marines. However, the chorus is open to any young American who can meet the requirements.

The 20 members claim various religions and represent many racial backgrounds. Their musical backgrounds vary. A few had professional experience prior to singing in the chorus.

Organizer.

Lewis Bullock, who organized the chorus and is the present director, has had much training and experience as a voice teacher and choral director. He personally trains the members of the chorus.

The chorus has performed on many significant and historical occasions. Notable was its participation in the Independence Day ceremonies of the new Philippine Republic, its appearance with the Manila Symphony orchestra, the making of a Japanese documentary newsreel at the Ernie Pyle theatre in Tokyo, and the unique experience of having Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower lead them in "Deep in the Heart of Texas" when the chorus sang for him during his tour of Manila.

World Affairs Conference Scheduled for Feb. 10-12

"How Can America best promote world peace?"

That topic will be the theme of a three-day session of the Lincoln Conference on World Affairs to be held at Love Memorial library on the University campus beginning Friday, Feb. 10.

Conference Speakers.

Principal speakers at the conference will be:

Dr. R. G. Gustavson, University Chancellor, who is an expert on biochemistry, a member of the United States National Commission of UNESCO, and a member of the Board of Governors of the Atomic Research project at Chicago.

Elmore Jackson, liaison representative for the American Friends Service committee at the United Nations. As a Quaker, he is said to be the only American with whom a Russian dares to be friendly. He has also served as secretary of a study group which put out a booklet on Quaker proposals for peace.

Edwin M. Martin, director of the Office of European Regional Affairs in the state department. He has also served as Acting Director of the Office of Economic Security Policy as a Deputy Director of International Trade Policy, and as Director of the Office of European Regional Affairs.

Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, University chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics. He is an expert on Korea and the Far East. He has recently returned from Korea, where he was administrative head of the industrial and agricultural redistribution project, better known as New Korea company, limited.

Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal, Director of the Denver University school of Public Administration. He is an authority on UNESCO and has served as a member of the U. S. delegations to the International conferences in Paris and Mexico City.

Quakers Sponsor

The conference is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Nebraska University, Nebraska Wesleyan University and a number of other organizations and individuals.

The American Friends Service Committee was founded during the first World War to aid those

injured by the war. Herbert Hoover worked through this organization in distributing food to starving children after the war. The committee has continued to function since that time and has been especially active in the post-World War world.

The Friends committee has adopted the slogan, "Bind up the wounds after the war, but prevent a war in the first place," in their program of "peace education."

To this end they have set up student inter-racial work camps to go into slum areas and help the people living in those areas to help themselves. The students establish playgrounds, help repair houses, and do other work that they consider would help the people in these areas.

The Service committee is at present managing the relief organization for refugees in the newly created state of Israel.

The Quakers held conferences at various universities, and the coming Nebraska conference is the latest in this series.

Peace Award

The Service committee received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1948. They used part of the \$25,000 they received to send an anti-tuberculosis serum to Moscow hospitals.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, University registrar, will serve as chairman of the conference. No admission is to be charged and all are invited.

The conference schedule: Friday, Feb. 10—8 p. m. "The United States and the Soviet" (Continued on Page 4.)

Union Receives Donations To Picture Lending Service

A recent donation to the Union picture lending library has raised the number of pictures available for circulation among students to 49.

A sum of \$25 has been given to the library fund for the purpose of framing 16 prints purchased by the library last spring. The donation was made through the efforts of Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, president of the Association.

Pictures on File

This Union service, very popular among University students, keeps cultural pictures on file to be loaned to students and organizations during each semester. Students use them in their rooms for decoration.

The Lending Library, originated in 1948 when the Kosmet Klub donated money to the Union house and hospitality committee, under the direction of Shirley Scheidt, chairman, has charge of lending procedures.

Sigma Delta Chi Holds Smoker

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, entertained 15 pledges at a smoker Thursday night in the Union.

Joe Seacrest, co-publisher of the Lincoln Journal, conducted a discussion on opportunities for college graduates in the field of journalism.

Rod Fletcher, newly-elected president, announced that 21 journalism school men will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi in the near future.

Exam Cheating Draws More Comment

Three faculty members added their comments on cheating and final exams to those of five colleagues Monday, and again came up with some difference of opinion on the campus problem.

Interviewed by the Daily Nebraskan, the three faculty members had this to say:

"If there are professors who condone cheating in any way, they are as guilty as the students who cheat," according to Dr. H. L. Weaver, associate professor of botany. "The majority of the faculty does not encourage cheating, I know."

Dr. Weaver said "Open-book exams are perfectly all right, but the instructor must not use a combination of the open-book and the regular exam. It has to be one way or the other."

The botany professor said if offending students would use the time and trouble spent in get-

ting exams on their courses, they would have no trouble in passing. "If students want a sporting risk, have them bet on horses or something," he quipped.

'A Student Issue'

William J. Arnold, assistant professor of psychology, doubts if the instructor "has much to do with encouraging or discouraging cheating." He called the problem "a student issue," saying "I'd like to see the students themselves take over the matter and draw some conclusions."

Arnold deplored "the situation where instructors have to act as policemen." Yet, he believes in "cracking down" on cheating students. Cheating, he said, is done by students who just "don't want to work."

Pre-med adviser and assistant professor of zoology and anatomy, Eugene F. Powell said, "A



SWEETHEART—Nancy Dixon, who was presented to fraternity men as Interfraternity Sweetheart at the annual Interfraternity Ball Saturday night. Nancy is a junior in Teachers College.

Increasing Need For Engineers Predicted

"The engineering field is continually changing. Engineers find that after their graduation they must adapt themselves to changes in the field and tackle the new jobs which arise," stated Dean Roy M. Green, head of the University College of Engineering.

To illustrate this point, Green pointed out that genuine aeronautical engineers did not develop the airplane and advance it to its present stage. "Converted" engineers from other fields did the job.

"For this reason, the majority of courses offered in the engineering college are fundamental subjects. Engineering students are not trained for specific occupations which may become obsolete in a few years. The only fields of study in which a student may specialize are in the special applications fields of the general engineering fundamentals," commented the Dean.

Jobs Await Graduates.

As a result of this over-all training, engineers are in great demand for jobs as executives in firms and businesses. Every year, personnel managers representing all types of private businesses ask for University engineering graduates to fill places in the commercial ranks.

"The field of engineering has been wrongly called overcrowded. Business officials and economists have predicted an increasing need for engineers which far exceeds the amount of men now entering engineering colleges over the nation," stated the former highway engineer.

To back this up, the Dean points to last June's prompt placing of graduating seniors in civil engineering. Every senior had been placed at commencement time.

Part of the credit for this prompt job-finding must be given to Green, who, along with Miss Marian Melick, his secretary, has made a special effort to place engineering graduates.

"A person's ability to succeed in engineering fields, comes, not primarily from what he has learned in college, but from what he learns after he leaves college. He must continue his studying on his own, keeping up with major developments, and learning from experience and personal research," noted Green.

The college head points with pride to the new wing to Avery laboratory which houses the rapidly developing chemical engineering lab. Someday he hopes to see a new civil engineering

building constructed where more extensive research in water problems, hydraulics, and soils and mechanics can be carried on.

Special Senior Course.

Dean Green personally teaches a special one-hour lecture course for 375 engineering seniors. The course is designed to discuss important questions of a more personal value to the student which he will encounter after he leaves school.

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Fraternities Crown Nancy Dixon Queen

Greeks Dance To Al Hudson

Graciously receiving the applause of her subjects and the admiration of her court, Nancy Dixon was crowned Interfraternity Sweetheart Saturday night at the annual Interfraternity Ball.

To enhance the beauty of the scene Interfraternity Council President Leo Geier presented the new sweetheart with a huge bouquet of roses, a token of her title. Miss Dixon also was given a gift from the IFC, representing all the male Greeks on the campus.

Miss Dixon is a junior in Teachers college, active in YW, Nebraska Builders and the Union activities committee. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

'Uptown' Party.

The 1950 Sweetheart was chosen at a meeting of the Council Thursday night from six finalists. The finalists were: Nancy Dixon, Joanne Noble, Poochie Rediger, M. J. Rooney, Sue Samuelson and Dorothy Senton.

For the first time in IFC history the traditional Greek party was held in an "uptown atmosphere."

The semi-formal affair was held at Cotner Terrace and dinner was served before the dancing started. Between dinner and dancing, the nearly 400 students attending were entertained by two fraternity vocal groups.

The Farm House quartet, made up of Neal Baxter, Tom and Stan Lambert and Wayne White sang a few numbers followed by the Kappa Sig trio of Jack Bruce, Bob Diers and Bob Wallace.

Exchange Luncheons.

Bruce also acted as master of ceremonies at the presentation.

While dancing to the music of Al Hudson, his trumpet and his orchestra, the fraternity men were surrounded by the crests of each of Nebraska's Greek houses.

In conjunction with the so-called "Greek weekend," exchange luncheons were held Saturday noon. Each fraternity entertained nine men from other houses. Each group sent three men to three other fraternities.

Marilyn Weber reigned as queen of last year's ball which was held at the Union ballroom.

Union to Hold Coffee Hour For Convo Speaker Nash

Owners of a book by Ogden Nash can get the author's autograph on it during a "coffee hour" Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Union Lounge.

Following the convocation at

3 p. m. when Nash will address students and faculty on "Midway Thru' Nash," an informal discussion period is being sponsored by the Union House Rules and Hospitality committee.

Questions on English will also be answered by the writer of light verse at this time. Free coffee will be served.

Wednesday Luncheon.

A luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12 noon in the Union parlors for the speaker by faculty members of the Department of English. Roy W. Frantz is chairman of the department. No formal speech is scheduled by Nash, but he will answer any questions of faculty at this time.

After spending one year at Harvard in the early '30s, Nash tried his luck at teaching and selling bonds.

Nash claims that he hit upon the idea of deliberately writing bad verse while doodling with words on an office memo pad.

8,643 Verses.

At last count he had written some 8,643 verses, along with some prose. His latest book, "Versus" elaborates on his favorite likes and dislikes.

A native of New York, Nash says that most of his relatives are from the South. He insists that 10,000 of the people living in South Carolina are his cousins. Another highlight of his family he points out, is that Nashville, Tenn. was named after one of his ancestors.

Nash will also speak at the annual dinner of the Lincoln Alumni club at the Union Wednesday and at 6:30 p. m.

Eleven Coeds Take Major in Engine College

Engineering is a man's college and a man's profession.

Don't believe it! Eleven coeds are students in the "engine" college this semester, and women graduates are continually filling openings in the engineering field.

Five of the eleven are seniors, two are juniors, and four are freshmen. Most of the girls are majoring in architecture or architectural engineering.

Undoubtedly there are some "anti-feminists" who believe that eleven girls are eleven too many. However, most males in the college like girls and more than passively accept them in their classes. A man who thinks he can get away from women by transferring to engineering is in for a big disappointment.

All over the country women engineers are completely filling such jobs as architects, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, and technicians and teachers. Women are adequately and effectively invading vocational fields formerly occupied exclusively by men.

Here is evidence that the "fairer" sex can hold its own: one of the chief hydraulic engineers with the United States Army Engineers is none other than a woman graduate of the University Engineering college.

However, the majority of these women are married off before they get a chance to make a career of their college major. Perhaps this is male strategy designed to keep the engineering field free from the women invaders. Who knows?

N.Y. Prof Advises To 'Overlearn'

"Overlearning" rather than last minute cramming is the best way to study, according to Professor Louis W. Max, chairman of the Physiology department of the New York University College of Dentistry.

"Students," he says, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it."

Professor Max's advice to the student is "Go over the work quickly once more—drive it in and clinch it."



GOVERNOR'S SONS—Two names familiar to many Nebraskans were on the mid-year commencement lists of the University. Dwight Griswold, jr., left, and Roy Cochran, jr., right, sons of two successive Nebraska governors, received degrees in January. Above they discuss the joys of graduation.