

Singers to Give 'Requiem' April 2



JEANNE WOOD—who will sing the soprano solos at Sunday's presentation of Brahms' "Requiem."



DALE GANZ—who will appear as baritone soloist Sunday with the University Singers at the Palm Sunday concert.

Brahms' "Requiem," often called the German composer's most important choral work, will be presented by the University Singers at 5 p. m. Sunday, April 2.

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook will direct the program, which will be given at First Plymouth Congregational church. Soloists appearing with the 120-voice choir will be Jeanne Wood, soprano, and Dale Ganz, baritone.

Miss Wood, a voice senior, is president of Delta Omicron, music sorority, and also heads the School of Music's intersorority council.

Voice Instructor
Ganz, a university voice instructor, sang the solo part in the 1948 Singers' presentation of the "Requiem." He has been soloist several times in the "Messiah" and "The Creation." While a student he also took the leads in several University opera productions.

The soprano solo, "Yea, I Will Comfort You, As One Whom His Mother Comforteth," which Miss Wood will sing, was written by Brahms following the death of his mother.

This selection was added to the "Requiem," which Brahms had completed after 13 years' sporadic work. Deeply affected by the death of Robert Schumann, he had begun the work in 1856.

"Ein Deutches Requiem" (A German Requiem), as Brahms originally entitled the work, is not a conventional requiem in the liturgical sense. The text is his own choice of passages from Luther's translation of the Bible. The music belies Brahms' oft-repeated statement that he had no belief in life after death.

Traditional
The "Requiem" was well received two years ago when it was presented by the University Singers at the traditional Palm Sunday concert. It is being sung again this year. Dr. Westbrook said, because there have been so many requests for a repeat performance.

Because it requires an organ accompaniment, the "Requiem" will be sung at First Plymouth Congregational church, where adequate facilities are available.

Myron Roberts, organ instructor at the University, will accompany the group and also play Rexer's "Benedictus" as an introduction.

The public is invited to the concert.

Pastors to Speak At Ag Breakfast

Rev. Virgil Anderson of the Warren Methodist church will give the invocation at the annual pre-Easter breakfast Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 a. m.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Ag Religious Council, will feature John Douglas Clyde, pastor of the Westminster church, as guest speaker. He will speak on the holy "Trumpets in the Morning."

Since his ordination into the Presbyterian ministry, Clyde has served churches in Illinois and Kansas, and during the war he served as chaplain in the Pacific area and Japan.

Also included in the program is a prelude on the marimba by Jack Moore, a vocal ensemble and selections by the Farm House octette.

Pre-Easter breakfast is one of the few traditions which remained on the campus during the last war. It comprises the principle second semester project of the Ag Religious council.

Ex NU Dean To Address History Meet

Talks Scheduled For April 14-15

Dr. John D. Hicks, former Dean of the Arts and Science college at Nebraska, will be the featured speaker at the 37th annual Nebraska History Teachers' Association meeting, April 14 and 15.

The program is sponsored by the History Teachers in cooperation with the University History department and the Lincoln Public schools.

James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, and Dr. Frank Gorman of Omaha University will also address the group. Meetings will be held in the Union.

Dr. Hicks, now chairman of the History department at California university, will deliver three addresses: "American Foreign Policy in Perspective," "Roots of American Radicalism," and "Recent Trends in American Democracy."

Panel Discussion
A panel discussion on "The Problem of Content and Method" will be held on Saturday, April 15. The annual dinner will be held on Friday, April 14, in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Hicks served on the University faculty from 1923 to 1932, serving as chairman of the History department and as Dean of the Arts and Science college. Since then, he has served as chairman of the History departments at the Universities of Wisconsin and California. He has taught in summer schools on many campuses, as well as delivering lectures at many colleges. He will lecture at Cambridge University during the coming summer.

He has written a number of books, mainly on American History. Reservations for the dinners to be held can be made by calling either 6-3074 or 6-2315.

Ball Inaugurates Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben Festivities at Ag Union Tonight



KING OF DIAMONDS—Featured in the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show of 1950 will be King of Diamonds, ridden by Austin Smith and owned by Ed Pillar, both of Scotland, S. D. The horse, accompanied by Queen of Hearts, will do a variety of tricks in the Saturday night show.

Saturday's Schedule Includes Displays, Livestock Show

An interpretation of the Omaha show by the same name, the University's version of Ak-Sar-Ben will be sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Block and Bridle club Friday and Saturday evenings.

Aptly named the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, the annual show will begin with the colorful ball Friday at 9 p. m. in the College Activities building.

The livestock showmanship contest is Saturday at 8 p. m. in the 4-H building of the state fair grounds.

The show will feature trick horse, a sheep dog working demonstration, a parade, coed riding contest, a cow cutting contest and completion among students for the animal showmanship award.

Students will show horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs to compete for the title of "Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Champion Showman of 1950."

To Honor Alexander
The agricultural college faculty member who has sponsored the Nebraska chapter of the Block and Bridle club for the past 18 years will be honored at a ceremony during the show. He is Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department, now serving his second two-year term as president of the National Block and Bridle club, with Nebraska since 1931. Professor Alexander consistently has coached winning livestock judging teams along with research and teaching jobs.

C. H. Adams, animal husbandry department assistant professor, has taken over Professor Alexander's duties as advisor to the Nebraska club.

Manager of this year's event is Stanley Lambert of Ewing, an agricultural college senior. He will serve with Wilbur Pateley, junior, as co-ring master of the evening show. Robert Raun, a junior, will be master of ceremonies.

Hudson Opens Show
The show will be opened by Richard Hudson of Lincoln. He will ride a spotted horse decked out with a plastic saddle and all the colorful trimmings. The Lincoln youngster will carry and present the American flag.

Richard put his horse on exhibit at the American Royal Night Horse show at Kansas City, Mo., a year ago.

Junior Ak-Sar-Ben visitors will get a glimpse of the purebred Morgan horses, prepared and shown by college students. Included among those showing the horses will be a girl, Beverly Shuman of Lincoln.

Coeds Compete
University co-eds will be riding nine-strong in western style to compete for a trophy to be presented by Judge Fred Knorr of Lincoln. Last year's coed riding event was won by Joan Fickley of Plainview. Horses are furnished by local stables.

Then there will be a trick horse, Queen of Hearts. The animal which is owned by Ed Pillar of Scotland, S. D., does a variety of stunts. The horse will be ridden by Austin Smith, also of Scotland, S. D. Pillar's other trick horse, King of Diamonds, will perform later.

The first two-ring circus of the evening will start when students bring out their hogs and sheep for showing. Students will have washed, cleaned, trimmed and manicured their favorites in the hope of being named champion showman.

Clean Hogs
The hogs will have had a bath, hair trimmed from their ears and hair oil applied to the stubborn, wiry coat. Students even give detailed attention to the curl of the hog's tail.

Students will act as barbers to get their sheep in condition for the event. They give the wools a coat trim with a pair of hand shears and a wool card plus a lot of elbow grease.

An event which stole the 1949 show will be repeated with a new style of work and an old performer. Lad, the border collie sheep dog, will demonstrate how sheep are driven and worked into pens. The versatile dog, owned by Professor Alexander, will be handled by University Herdsman Bill Ezry.

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ALAN MCKELVIE—Former president of the ASAE is helping with Ag Engineer conference.

Ag Engineer Group Plans Conference

Nebraska to Host Meet April 6 to 8

The 1950 Mid-Central conference for agricultural engineers will be held at the Ag campus April 6 to 8.

The conference is an annual affair for senior members of the student division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, but underclassmen also participate jointly with the seniors. This year, delegates from six states: Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska will be present to discuss problems and experiments in agricultural engineering.

Discussion Thursday
The program begins Thursday evening with informal discussions of visual aids and equipment for teaching, research and extension in agricultural engineering. On Friday morning, M. M. Jones, University of Missouri, will preside.

The following topics will be included in the discussions: A machine for harvesting castor seeds, subsurface tillage in Nebraska, factors effecting the efficiency of corn pickers, grain and hay drying experiments, outstate grain drying experiments, fuels for engines on irrigation pumps and a climatic laboratory for farm animals.

At 12:15 p. m. on that day there will be a luncheon for members of ASAE in the Ag college cafeteria. A business meeting led by F. C. Fenton, president of the Mid-Central section of ASAE, follows. A similar luncheon for students will be held in the same cafeteria, with Alan McKelvie presiding over the business meeting.

Report on Tractor Tests
On Friday afternoon the representatives will hear a talk on the Nebraska tractor tests. They will tour the testing laboratory and inspect the research and educational work on campus and the experiment station. The student paper contest will be held at 3:30 p. m. on that day.

The winning paper will be presented that night at Coker Terrace, where a dinner is planned for the convention-goers. Toastmaster will be F. C. Fenton, and the speaker will be F. J. Zink, president of the society.

Among the events on Saturday morning will be a presentation of irrigation research problems in MVD by Gladwin Young, representative of the secretary's office of the department of agriculture.

McKelvie Helps Plan
Alan McKelvie, former president of the ASAE student branch at Nebraska is doing much of the detailed planning for the festivity. McKelvie is also helping with plans for the coming Engineer's Week demonstration. He is a member of the student executive board and is traffic chairman for the engineers.

Students assisting McKelvie are Bert Curry, John Sals, Dick Eshelman, and Stuart Nelson. Curry is in charge of the luncheon Friday noon. Sals and Eshelman arranged for lodging for the visitors at Farm House and Alpha Gamma Rho. Nelson has arranged for the entertainment at the banquet to be held at Cotner Terrace Friday evening.

Sals and Dan Hansen, both senior engineering students, will participate in the program of the conference. Both will present papers competing with those of various other student members from the visiting states. Sals' paper is entitled "Furrow Irrigation." Hansen's report is on "Which Direction for the Tractor, Forward or Reverse?"

Union Board Proposes Steps For Expansion

A resolution passed Wednesday afternoon by the Union Board recommended that the board take immediate steps to propose both an arrangement for expansion of the main Union and construction of a Union on Ag campus.

The recommendation would include a proposed fee increase of \$3 per semester for each student.

The board also adopted the recommendation that the Expansion committee take immediate steps to inform the students of the need for fee increase, and take the necessary action to place the issue to student vote or petition in the near future.

The board decided to appoint a committee representative of students, faculty, alumni and Ag campus, to function for the board in the following manner: 1. To advise the Expansion committee; 2. To negotiate with administrative officials; 3. To review and recommend proposals regarding Ag campus construction; and 4. To investigate student needs and desires concerning the city Union expansion and Ag campus construction.

Another recommendation was passed that would give a \$100 award for the best set of functional plans and drawings for a city addition submitted by students in the College of Architecture.

Scholarship Applications End Saturday

Saturday is the deadline for application for nearly 400 scholarships, ranging from \$50 to \$100, for the 1950-51 school year.

Applicants must have high scholarship and must take a comprehensive examination. Applications can be obtained from the offices of the college deans, from the Dean of Women, or from the chairman of the Scholarship Awards committee, at 104 Administration building.

Regents Awards
Of the awards to be given, 300 will be \$100 Regents scholarships. These will go to sophomores, juniors and seniors who display high scholarship. An average grade of seven or above is usually necessary before an applicant is considered.

The scholarships will be administered by the scholarship awards committee. Members of the committee are: D. J. Brown, professor of chemistry; Kady Faulkner, professor of art; Lucvicy Hill, associate professor of commercial arts; R. L. Ireland, professor of pediatrics; Marjorie Johnson, Dean of Women; G. W. Rosenlof, registrar; T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; Otis Wade, professor of zoology and anatomy; and C. C. Wiggins, professor of horticulture.

Some Unclaimed
"We sincerely urge all students who believe that they have the required grade average to apply for a scholarship. Last year many of the awards went unclaimed because the applicants did not satisfy the requirements," said Dean Thompson.

Union to Show Movie Sunday

A film made from A. J. Cronin's best-seller, "Keys of the Kingdom," will be shown as the regular Union movie feature, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

A 20th Century-Fox production, the movie stars Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Roddy McDowall. The drama describes a Scotch priest's work among the Chinese people.

Called by Films Incorporated "heart warming," the action revolves entirely about a spiritual theme.

Union Plans 'Travel Bureau' For Vacation Transportation

Something new in the line of convenience has been initiated by the Union for University students.

The activities office of the Union has announced that it is vel Bureau" for students who wish rides home at Easter Vacation. Plans now for a "Travel Bureau."

A program which is completely new to Nebraska, the "bureau" would expedite matters for both the parties desiring passengers and persons desiring rides.

Beginning Friday, March 31, the office will take applications of both parties and help make arrangements.

A Happier Easter
According to Genevieve Grimm it is something that Unions throughout the nation are doing in order to furnish more students with a happier Easter.

"Perhaps someday, the program may be expanded enough" she added, "to include special reservation trips like the ones Iowa State has which allows students to attend special functions at other cities." Cards will be filed for both the

Advanced ROTC Filings to Open

Applications for the Advanced ROTC courses will be made available between April 1-15. Students who are physically qualified and have completed the basic course may secure the applications at the armory or at the motor truck lab on Ag campus.

The course is also open to veterans who have served in any of the Armed Forces for one year. Applications may be submitted for enrollment in the Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Infantry, Ordnance Department, and Field Artillery. Training in the latter branch is given only on Ag campus.

During the time students are enrolled in the advanced course, they receive a daily subsistence allowance of 90 cents per day and three credit hours per semester.

High School Girls to Visit Ag Home Ec Department

High school girls within a 100-mile radius of Lincoln will be invited into the Home Economics program at Ag college Friday.

The program is the Home Ec sponsored "Hospitality Day." Its purpose is to give the high school coeds an inside view of the Home Ec program and the job opportunities available to Home Economics graduates.

Junior and senior girls in high schools around the Lincoln area have been invited to attend Hospitality Day. Over 200 girls are expected to be at the college.

Morning Program
The morning program will feature a skill and style show. Girls from each department will give a birds eye view of their department in the skit. The skit will be followed by a style show in which nine girls who modeled in the "fashion Magic" style show will model products of sewing classes.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department, will also address the high school girls. All morning activities will be held in Ag hall.

Following the morning program, the high school coeds will be served lunch in the cafeteria in the Foods and Nutrition building. Group singing will take place between courses.

Tours of Ag campus buildings, especially those pertaining to

Buls to Head Arnold Society

Richard Buls, junior engineering student, has been elected commanding officer of the University Arnold Society of Air Cadets. He succeeds William Kinsey.

The other officers installed at the regular meeting Tuesday, March 28 were: Robert Reichenbach, executive officer; George McQueen, operations officer; Lawrence Westling, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Barney, adjutant recorder.

It was announced that the name of the society has been changed to the Arnold Air fraternity. Action at the national convocation was taken to affiliate the society with the Air Force association in order to give cadets continuity from the Air ROTC into the Air Force Reserve.

The national headquarters for the group will continue to be Cincinnati temporarily. The Nebraska squadron is preparing to pledge sophomore students who plan to enroll in the advanced Air ROTC.

Cast Tryouts End Friday For Fifth Play

Final tryouts for the University Theater's fifth and final play of the year, "School for Scandal," will be held Friday, according to Director Dallas Williams.

The play, written by Richard B. Sheridan, will be presented May 8, 9 and 10 at the Nebraska theater.

Fifteen parts are open to all regularly enrolled students at the University. Eleven parts will go to men while coeds will receive four.

Hours for the final trials casting will be 3-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Anyone wishing to try out is urged to meet in Room 20 Temple, at that time.

The play, which resembles very much "She Stoops to Conquer," another comedy, will employ, according to Williams, actors who can show ease of movement and a good deal of poise.

The reason for such specifications, said Williams, is due to the fact that the atmosphere to be brought out must be typically 18th century British and witty. In this sort of setting, movement and poise virtues are most desired.

Rita Shaw, will know star of the theater a few years ago and leading lady of "Joan of Lorraine," will be on hand during rehearsals to serve as diction coach, since there is need for a well-presented British dialogue.



DEBATING REVIVAL OF NATIONALISM—University debater Rod Lindwall expressed disapproval to looking upon the proposition with favor. Lindwall, and his colleague, Jack Solomon (right), upheld the negative side in the class, while Scottish debaters (L. to R.) David D. R. Reid and Nelson David Webster-Low presented the affirmative side. Chairman was Eloise Paustian (middle). (Rag photo by Hank Lemmers.)

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