

# 17 Voices to Present 'Madrigal' Traditions

"An Howres Recreation in Musicke," will be presented Friday at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom by the University Madrigal Singers. Sponsored by the Union music committee, the concert will be in keeping with the tradition of madrigal singing.

Directed by David Foltz, the University Madrigal Singers include Robert Parks, Robert Martel, Edward Wells, Calvin Gloor, Jean Leisy, Pat Larson, Peggy Bayer, Mariens Hill, Virginia Taylor, Gwen McCormack, Mary Lou Sommer, Jeanette Dolezal, Ma. y Barton, Richard Guy, Edwin Donegan, Lynn Eller and Leland Myhre.

The subject matter of madrigals ranges through very conceivable facets of life—religions, politics, dancing, lovemaking,

drinking, card playing, conversation, nature, death, and all other phases of thought and experience.

**Easy to Sing**

In 17th century England, everyone from noblemen to servants could read the madrigal music. Anyone who could not was considered a social outcast. Many wealthy homes had their own composers of madrigal music. Since everyone did participate in madrigal singing, the tradition of informality is centered in it.

England was not the only country to enjoy this cultural pastime, for Italy, France and Germany also contributed to the growth of madrigal singing as a social custom and a form of artistic expression. However, madrigal singing reached its peak of development in England and some scholars attribute this to the happy wedding of English poetry and music.

The madrigal singers of the University have made a study of the various periods of polyphonic compositions for small vocal ensembles. Their field of study ranges from the madrigal period through contemporary English, American, and French schools, including folk-song literature and modern arrangements for radio.

Their programs are presented while seated around a table in the traditional madrigal style. The listeners are asked to seat themselves in as comfortable a manner as possible to promote "social listening" and to think of the singing as a gathering of good friends to enjoy good music, conversation, and refreshments.

In keeping with this tradition, coffee will be served during the concert. Pouring will be Mrs. Henzlik and Mrs. Oldfather.

Five tickets for the program may be obtained from the Union activities office or at the music building.

**Sing While Seated**

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# Registration To Begin Next Monday

During the week of April 24, registration assignment tickets for both summer school and fall sessions will be issued in the Military Science building.

Seniors will be able to pick up tickets Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday, and junior division students, Thursday.

Freshmen and sophomores who have been recently advanced out of the junior division are entitled to sophomore tickets, announced assistant registrar Floyd Hoover.

Class lists are available this week in the office of the Registrar, room 103, administration. Those students who are in doubt as to their classification may consult these records.

**Registration Begins**

Registration will be held in the Military and Naval Science building drill hall floor beginning May 8. Greater space will be available this year to the assignment committee at this location.

Following the issuance of registration tickets, students are asked to make appointments with their advisers for conferences. These conferences will be held during the period of April 24 to May 3.

This year for the first time, students in the college of Arts and Sciences who have filled out basic program sheets with their advisers will not need to have their advisers sign registration sheets.

All mechanics relating to registration can be done by the student under this plan. The program sheets list all requirements for graduation and list desirable electives for a sound pattern of courses leading to baccalaureate degree.

**Freshman Profile**

The plan contains a freshman profile, basic program and group requirements including English, military science, and physical education, and list major and minor requirements.

"If carefully developed, the student's whole University program is before him and he can tell at a glance what has been completed and what still be completed in his college program," commented Hoover on the Arts and Science plan.

"It is expected, of course, that students will confer with their advisers frequently concerning their educational progress," Dr. Hoover adds.

"The purpose of the plan is not to dispense with student advisers, but rather to relieve advisers from the burden of attending to the mechanics of each advisee's registration. Counseling is not less important, but can be made to mean something more than simply signing registration forms, the assistant registrar explained.

**Ag Union...**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing is used for major dance events.

**Meeting Rooms Needed**

Another serious need of the Union is room for group meetings. Meager facilities are available at the present time, with most groups meeting in buildings other than the Union.

The Ag Union building committee, appointed by Dean Lambert, is headed by Jack DeWulf. Other members are Dr. Gooding; Dr. L. Snyder, rural economics; Prof. Marvel Baker, member of the over-all University building committee; Miss Ruth Jones, home economics; Elaine Lauer, home economics; Ruth Kraft, Loomis, 6-2137; Ruth Fischer, Love Hall, 6-5046; Arlen Beam, Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-5034; Arnold Nevins, Ag Men's Social; Rex Messersmith, Farm House, 6-2436; and Roland Cookley, Barbs, 6-4987.

Students are encouraged to contact committee members for any questions or further information.

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**Farmers Fair Rodeo...**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing in kicking motion), wrapping reins around hand, pulling leather, or hitting horse with hat or hand.

In calf roping, the roper must not start before the starter's flag drops, penalty for breaking starting barrier is 10 seconds. The roper must make a catch that will hold the calf until he gets to him and he must throw the calf by hand. If the calf has fallen down when the roper gets to the calf, he must allow the calf to regain feet and then throw by hand. The roper may cross any three feet and 7e, and the tie must hold until after the judge has passed on same. Each roper is allowed two loops.

**Bareback Riding**

Rules in bareback bronc riding are principally the same as in saddle bronc riding, except riders ride with a circle, one hand on the circle, the other hand in the air. Horses have no reins in bareback riding

**Union Meet...**

(Continued from Page 1.)

directors.

Because operating problems differ with differences in enrollment, type of student body, and location of the college or university, discussion groups have been scheduled for those representing men's unions, urban unions, institutions with enrollment up to 3,000 students, from 3,000 to 8,000 and over 8,000.

Mosher will participate on student session panels discussing, "How to Get the Best Program for Your Union Dollar" and "How to Evaluate Your Union Program." Reese will be on a panel, "Training Problems of Student Workers and Board Committees." In addition he will also participate in a discussion, "Co-ordination of Student Unions with Other Campus Organizations."

**Committee Members**

Mosher and Reese, junior members of the Union board, are also members of a hospitality committee and will be in charge of a student mixer and round-up the first evening of the convention.

Nebraska was asked to send a special exhibit to the convention. An exhibit on the music activities of the Union was selected and is already on its way to help acquaint other Unions with Nebraska's music projects.

A separate discussion group will be held for directors and those planning new unions. Among topics discussed will be: Desirable steps in organizing the projects, the role of the architect and consultants, methods of estimating what total cost of project will be, when should furnishings and equipment planning start, advantageous methods and times of taking bids, and working arrangements between director, other college personnel, and the architect, designed to expedite program.

Lake is also in charge of the banquet program. Dr. Arthur Adams, president of the University of New Hampshire will be the guest speaker.

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**FIRST GUEST SPEAKER**—Lt. Col. J. D. Pierson of the logistics staff in Washington D. C. spoke at the first of a series of lectures Tuesday, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. His speech covered war and mobilization planning. The lecture series is designed to bring together various views of the armed forces and industrial preparedness.

# Ping Pong Players Present Exhibition; Match Students

Continually contrasting slow graceful serves to swift, fiery shots, Lou Pagliaro, holder of many titles, met his traveling opponent, Hamilton Canning, in a three game contest.

After winning the first set 23 to 21, Pagliaro lost to his opponent 22 to 20. The two then teamed up with University students Ray Solhjo and Eddie Sarkissian for a double match. With Pagliaro paired with Sarkissian,

the two beat Solhjo and Canning in a regular set.

The four then proceeded to play a match, with the two partners using the same paddle. Pagliaro and Sarkissian again won the set 7 to 2.

**Trick Shots**

The two traveling players presented their trick shot routine which included a demonstration of the English style of ping pong with balls returned by blowing them, knocking them from the head and behind the back, between the legs and kicking them.

Pagliaro also demonstrated how to knock a package of cigarettes off the table with the ball; and presented a long distance shot from across the Union ballroom floor.

Demonstrating how to play a game without a partner, the ping pong star returned several of his own shots by quickly running from one end of the table to the other.

**Game With Cech**

Another feature of the exhibition was a game between Pagliaro and Harry Eckart, University champion ping pong player. Eckhart lost to Pagliaro by a score of 21 to 14. Canning then played a round with Bill Parker, defeating him 21 to 9.

One highlight of the exhibition was the set between Pagliaro,

who sat in a chair the entire time, and Henry Cech. After exchanging the regular paddles for two fake ones, the player beat Cech 7 to 1. Cech's paddle was twice as large as the regular one, whereas Pagliaro's was twice as small.

In conclusion of the exhibition, Pagliaro and his partner gave a demonstration of the proper serve, the grip and various effective shots to be used in the game.

The players were sponsored by the Union special activities committee. Bob Russell introduced the two.

**Program**

Organ Prelude, E Minor Bach-Silotti  
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 Beethoven  
Allegro Chopin  
Adagio Chopin  
Allegretto Chopin  
Prelude, F Major Chopin  
Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1 Brahms  
The Fountain of the Acqua Paola Griffes  
Clouds Griffes  
Scherzo Griffes

# Rural Art Show Originator Cited

Recognition in the form of a \$500 gift came Thursday to Mrs. M. E. Vance, originator of the University Rural Traveling Art galleries.

The gift was made to the University Foundation from an anonymous donor, with the provision that it be "used in any way Mrs. Vance may see fit" to advance the interest of Nebraska school children in art.

Mrs. Vance, retired director of art for the University's Extension division, for the past fifteen years has been interested in making pictures available to Nebraska people. She has taken exhibits from the University and the Nebraska art association's collections into every corner of the state. Over 200,000 Nebraskans have witnessed her traveling shows.

The expense has been borne mainly by the Carnegie corporation of New York City and the University. Two outgrowths of her traveling exhibits are the art workshops for adults and the All-State Elementary School Art exhibit to be held in Lincoln next week.

**William Miller To Appear in Piano Recital**

Appearing in an individual School of Fine Arts Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. will be pianist William Miller from Valley. The program will be held in Social Science auditorium.

Three of Miller's numbers are by Griffes, called by critics as the first American impressionistic composer. Other works are by Beethoven, Bach-Silotti, Chopin, and Brahms.

Miller has attended both the University and the University of Missouri. His piano teacher at the School of Music is Mrs. Charma Lepke.

**Describes Country**

Jurgen Herbst, speaking after Kieschke, described the part of Germany with which he was familiar, from the northern lowlands to the Hartz mountains. He mentioned areas flat as Nebraska, but with frequent forests as the main difference. He described the common farming villages and the unique "Neidersachsenisch bauernhauser." The latter are lone farmsteads, with stables, granaries, and family quarters—the works—under one roof.

Herbst described the typical German city or town: built around an ancient castle, with the "old town" in the center, complete with high gabled houses and twisted, narrow streets. Outside the "old town" is often former fortifications, made into parks. Outside of the parks are the new, modern towns.

**Discussion Period**

Following the talks, the meeting was opened to discussion. Political discussions touched on the traditional German love of efficiency and German comments

**Pharmacy Group To Hold Auction**

If you need any cars washed or would like to get out of a class, you have a chance at the Kappa Epsilon auction.

Sponsored by the Pharmacy sorority, the auction will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in Room 4 of the Pharmacy building. Doing the auctioneering will be W. W. Wimberley, instructor in pharmacy.

Besides the regular items to be auctioned off to the highest bidders, a "surprise package" will be sold.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**Summer Work**

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION will employ several alert, mature students with good personality for summer work. This is a dignified sales activity representing the oldest, largest, and best known firm in the educational field. Applicants accepted will work by appointment only. Earnings \$75.00 to \$125.00 and more per week on an advanced percentage basis—Write Mr. W. F. Craddock, Jr., 1006 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Missouri—Giving qualifications; school and home address.

# Foreign Students Describe German Republic Systems

There are two German governments today, pointed out Fritz Kieschke, at a meeting of the German club Wednesday. One German government is the "Federal German Republic of the West" and the other the "Democratic Republic" of the East, he continued.

Kieschke and Jurgen Herbst were the main speakers at the club's monthly meeting. Both, natives of Germany, attend the university.

The allies have re-established the old provinces of Germany, says Kieschke, as parts of a federal system of government. Thus provinces like Bavaria, and free cities, Hamburg and Bremen, have again become self-governing in part. The provinces were reduced to the status of "Gau's", or administrative areas, under Hitler.

"The Germans have been shaken from their political lethargy," declared Kieschke. "About 85% of the German voters turned out for the last election." The election placed the Christian Democrats and other conservative parties in control of the Bonn government, with the Social-Democrats as the opposition.

**International Student Group Plans Meeting**

Members of the International Union of Students will convene in Czechoslovakia this summer for the Second World Student Congress. The group will meet in Prague from August 14 to 28.

Theme of the meeting will be "Peace, National Independence for the Peoples and a Democratic Education for All." This will be the first review of the work of the IUS since its formation in Prague in 1946.

The activities of the organization in the past have extended into fields of faculty conferences, student relief, work-brigades, participation in the activities of the World Partisans of Peace, UNESCO, World Student Relief and the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

Concern has been expressed by Josef Grohman, president of the IUS, that students of the United States are as yet not participating. This organization is initiating the formation of an American sponsoring committee and a representative delegation with representation from student organizations, student councils, campus newspapers and student committees.

Interested groups of students or individuals are urged to contact immediately the Committee for International Student Cooperation, Room 4, 144 Bleeker Street, New York City. haste is desired because of possible delay in details of passports, transportation and credentials.

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**B** YOU SMELL THAT MILD, PURE AROMA. NO OTHER CIGARETTE HAS IT.

**C** YOU LIGHT A CHESTERFIELD AND ENJOY THIS FACT... TOBACCOS THAT SMELL Milder SMOKE Milder.

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