

Brass Choir To Feature Quartet, Piano Soloist



TROUBADOURS—Bob Van Voorhis, John Thorin, Robert McPherson and Norman Rasmussen will be featured in the University brass choir

concert playing a trombone quartet number, "Trombone Troubadours." The concert is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25 at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

The best in brass literature will be presented by the University Brass choir in a public concert at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 25 in the Union ballroom.

The University Brass choir is the only musical organization of its kind in the Midwest; there are only three others in the United States. The choir is unusual because it is composed of only brass instruments.

Origin

Brass choirs are not new innovations in the musical world. Brass instrumental music was very popular during the 16th and 17th centuries. It was not until the rise of the violin as an artistic instrument that the brass instruments ceased to be used as an independent group.

The concert will show how much brass instrumental music has progressed since the days when silver cornet bands played almost exclusively marches with perhaps a waltz or an operatic selection.

The University Brass choir was first organized as a unit of the University's ROTC symphonic band. Now, this 37-piece ensemble has earned for itself a special place in the University's musical organizations.

One of the numbers which the ensemble will play is a symphony composed especially for brass choir by Victor Ewald, and the three-movement "Suite in A Major" by McClay.

John Blyth, assistant professor in piano at the University, will be soloist with the ensemble in two numbers: "Dreams of Olwen" by Williams, and "Prayer and Dream Fantomine" by Humperdinck.

Trombone Quartet

Also featured will be a trombone quartet playing "Trombone Troubadours" by Bennett. Members of this quartet are: Robert Van Voorhis, John Thorin, Robert McPherson and Norman Rasmussen.

Dean Killion, music department staff member, is conductor of the Brass choir. He will be assisted by Robert Stepp, instructor in brass instruments at the University and former Brass choir conductor. The concert will be free of charge.

It will be sponsored by Union convocations and hospitality committee, chairman is Hugh Folmer.

Co-chairmen of the coffee hour are Jo LaShelle and Jack Greer. Harriet Cook, Jo Owe, Alice Stehly, Don Wormky, and Janet Nuss will serve.

Nebraska Ball Champs . . .



THE WINNERS!—The Residence Halls for Women came through with the winning team in the girls intramural Nebraska Ball competition. They defeated the Methodist Wesley girls. Pictured (l. to r.) are, Top row: Devonna Ebemeier, Donna Lee Heier, Madelon Fruhling, Marie Mangold, Jenette Mundhenke. Bottom row: Georgia Hulac, Marlene Meyers, Carol French, and Helen Oakes.

Colonel Workman Explains Advanced ROTC Training

Many fields are open to applicants for the next advanced Army ROTC course in September, 1951, Col. James H. Workman has announced. Veterans may apply.

Student veterans with a year or more of honorable service in the armed forces of the United States, who will be under 27 years old at the beginning of the fall term are eligible to apply. Those who have had over six months but less than one year of service must take one year of basic military science to establish eligibility. The special one year course for veterans will not be repeated in the Army ROTC next year.

Applications

Applications will be accepted between March 1 and April 1.

Artillerymen receive broad instruction in gunnery, survey, communication, materiel and artillery tactics. They are trained to maneuver powerful artillery weapons to destroy enemy resistance and materiel, enabling the infantry to advance. The skill and equipment of artillerymen were important factors in winning World War II.

The engineers are active in war and peace. In order to secure admission to this course a student must be enrolled in the proper academic field. They are in charge of building and maintaining all airfield and military bases and their utilities.

Camouflage is an activity of the engineers as is the making of maps and surveys. They make extensive use of explosives and demolitions, in laying mine fields and destroying strategic enemy roads and bridges.

Peacetime activities of the army engineers include flood

control and harbor maintenance throughout the United States and its possessions.

The "Queen of Battle," the Infantry, trains officers in the knowledge of the employment of men, materiel and machine of warfare. The advanced course includes the study of weapons, tactics, tanks, motors and radio and telephone communications. Combat intelligence and the movement and supply of troops in the fields are part of the training.

The military police officer keeps order and protects soldiers in garrison or front line. Active in military government, criminal investigation and civil action legal cases, he acts as liaison with law-enforcement agencies.

The ordinance student is trained in the design, procurement, supply and maintenance of all Army vehicles, arms and fire control instruments. Additional training is given in doctrines of logistical support of combat troops in the field as they are developed and proved in Korea.

Advanced ROTC

Students who successfully complete the requirements of the advanced course ROTC are recommended for commission as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps, in their respective branches. Distinguished graduates may qualify for regular Army commissions.

Further information may be obtained in Room 110, military and naval science building.

Union Survey to Determine Students' Favorite Magazines

A magazine poll is being taken by Union committee workers to determine what magazines should be purchased for use in the Union Book Nook.

Since Monday students have been asked to fill out questionnaires about their favorite publications.

Questionnaires

The questionnaires contain the names of 79 magazines, which are divided into 16 classifications. Students are asked to check one magazine which they would prefer from each group.

Marilyn Mooney, chairman of the Union house and office committee and in charge of Book Nook activities, asks the cooperation of every student in filling out the questionnaires.

Magazines now available in the Book Nook, which is located in the room directly north of the Crib, are the following:

Life, Time, Saturday Evening Post, New Yorker, Reader's Digest, Ladies Home Journal, Better Homes and Gardens, Holiday, Fortune, American, Ebony and Look.

If the results of the poll indi-

cate greater popularity of other magazines, the more popular ones will be ordered for next year.

Workers

Workers conducting the poll include the following:

Nell Lewis, chairman, Dorothy Armstrong, Janet Bailey, Verita Brown, Sue Brownlee, Twyla Carlson, Pat Clapp, Nora Devore, Donna Folmer, Madelon Fruhling, Norman Gauger, Arlene Gray, Jennie Hohnbaum, Mary Hancock, Hal Hasselbach, Darrell Hunt, Earlene Luff, Patricia McHenry, Charles Meehan, Mary Ann Pask, Elsie Platner, Kathy Radaker, Susie Reinhart, Tom Stoup, Clark Weiland and Jan Wiltse.

State Chicken Situation Better

In spite of the complaints often heard from college students who are planning to go back to the farm about the local "chick" situation, back on the farm Nebraskans are getting better chicks.

Poultry specialists at the University give the credit to research and the National Poultry Improvement Plan. Sixty-nine Nebraska hatcheries took part in the plan during the past year. The hatcheries have a capacity of more than six and a half million eggs.

Through the cooperation of state and federal agencies, the poultry industry and farmers, the poultrymen say, farmers now can buy healthier chicks which develop into better laying hens. Main emphasis of the plan is the production of chicks free of the poultry plague—pullorum disease. And figures show there has been considerable progress. In 1945, more than 4 per cent of the 104,000 Nebraska birds tested showed signs of pullorum disease.

Last year out of a half million birds tested 1.17 per cent reacted to the pullorum test.

During the past 14 years the average rate of lay of Nebraska hens has increased 40 eggs a year. Specialists give credit to breeding and the application of scientific developments in nutrition and management.

Applications for Tri-K Membership Still Available

Application blanks for membership in Tri-K must be returned by Thursday, Feb. 22 to Mrs. Tobiasa in Room 110 of the Plan Industry building on Ag campus.

Persons who have not picked up their applications may get blanks in the same office.

Candidates should have a general interest in agronomy and completed 6 hours of agronomic courses.

Coed Scholars Eligible for \$100 Award

The American Association of University Women's annual \$100 scholarship again is available to undergraduate women.

Any girl with a high scholastic average graduating in June or August of 1952-53 or 54, is eligible for the scholarship. Also the girl must show that she is in need of financial aid before she is eligible to apply.

Application blanks may be secured at the Dean of Women's office in Ellen Smith hall or in the home ec office at Ag college.

Two letters of recommendation, one to be from a faculty member, must be submitted by the applicant. These letters may be sent directly to the committee by the writers or enclosed with the application blank.

The application blanks must be sent on or before March 9 to Miss Mary Guthrie, 1350 Idylwild Drive.

More information concerning this scholarship will be posted on University bulletin boards.

Friday afternoon, March 16, the committee will meet the applicants for personal interviews in Ellen Smith hall between 2 to 5 p. m. Definite appointments must be made through the Dean of Women's office.

The winner will be announced at the honors convocation April 24.

AG BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday
Dance committee meeting, 5 p. m., room 110.

Thursday
General entertainment committee meeting, 5 p. m., music room.
Ag Exec board, 7 p. m., room 8.
Ag builders, public relations, 7 p. m., room 2.

Friday
Ping Pong tournament in Rec room at 12:15.

Public relations committee meeting, 5 p. m., music room.
Craft class from 7 to 9 p. m., room 110.

Sunday
Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," in lounge, 4 p. m., free.

Service Group Will Attend Annual Confab

Eleven members of the University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will attend the annual state convention of their organization Saturday evening at the University of Omaha.

Several state chapters will be represented at the convention which is being held to discuss projects and activities that were carried on during the past year and to plan the group's schedule for this year.

Those attending from the University chapter will be: Wiley Vogt, president; Jim Chapman, vice president; Jerry Stone, recording secretary; Duane Miller, corresponding secretary; Bob Mills, treasurer; Don DeVries, historian; Rex Helleberg, alum secretary; Lee Adams, publicity chairman; Gordon Kruse, program chairman; Lloyd LeZotte, projects chairman and Jim Boyd, membership chairman.

The convention meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Omaha university.

Another Alpha Phi Omega chapter will be installed at Creighton university Sunday. At this time the groups charter will be presented.

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1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	50	.80	1.05	1.25	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

Include addresses when figuring cost.

Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.

NO ADS TAKEN BY PHONE

For sale: 21 Jewel railroad Hamilton pocket watch. Phone 4-9387. Ask for Youngs.

Voice teacher offers singing or speaking instruction in exchange for an afternoon or evening of secretarial work once weekly. 2-5931. 6:15-7:00.

Rooms for boys. Across the street south from the University library. Inquire 1237 R street. 2-2308.

LOST—Parker 51 pen between Andrews & 1529 R. Call 2-1174. A. Raymond.

LOST—Two house trophies. Finder please return to 464 No. 16, or phone 2-3530.

FOUND—Two house trophies. Positive identification will be needed from owner. Write "Rag" office, Box 1.

Alarm Clock Ring Familiar to All; Various Types Awaken Students

"For heaven's sake, turn that damn thing off!"

This cry has a familiar ring—so does that alarm clock! It shatters the silence of many a room on campus when "Old Sol" begins to peek from his home on the eastern horizon.

The amazing feature about the "thing" is that it can withstand almost any type of beating that the torture book describes. Whether they are frozen in cakes of ice or thrown against stone walls, their watchword is still "dependable."

Although these "dingers" are dependable, their sure-fire effect is sometimes doubtful. During the past half century, however, amateur inventors have contrived a number of ingenious devices to combat the aggressive attacks of the irate sleeper.

Early Technique

One of the earliest schools of thought was to wake up the person—no matter what the cost. The rubber hammer technique arose from this idea.

As time went on, evolution came in the form of a clock equipped with a rubber hose designed to fit around the sleeper's neck. When the alarm went off, the victim found himself drenched in a deluge from the tubelike structure.

Going in for the robot idea, an-

other deep thinker decided that the most effective way of starting the morning off right was to yank the covers off the subject. This resulted in an alarm clock with a built-in bar attachment. It, in turn, was secured to the bed clothes. Need we say more?

The bar idea cropped again, only to have threads attached to the free end. Ticking the face has sometimes been known to bring results.

Hinged Bed

Then for a jolt, there's the hinged bed contraption. It considerably lets the sleeper know that waking time has arrived by dumping him on the floor.

Appeal to the appetite has proved to be more subtle, however. Odor machines, featuring every smell in the book—from ham and eggs to toast and coffee—have been synchronized with the clock's calculation of the getting-up hour.

When all's said and done, though, the sound sleeper here at the University has to come to the realization that these mechanisms are expensive to install and impractical when living conditions are taken into consideration. Alas, Joe and Jane College have had to draw upon their own imaginations for other means of waking up.

Some have tried synchronizing

two tickers so as to produce a double volume of dissonance. Others wake up to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner" or a singing commercial—thanks to the musical alarm clock!

"It's A Lovely Day" appeals to a great many students—especially if it is sung by the call boy or a favorite aunt.

Inanimate Objects

Going back to inanimate objects, ever tried setting one of the little monsters a little farther from the bed? Putting them under the waste basket sometimes furthers the cause too.

Whether its the odor of ham and eggs, the scent of yesterday's gardenias, or the sensation of a cold shower bath that stimulates the early riser, the watchword is still, "Got to make that eight o'clock!"

So, with all the suggested devices for waking the work-worn student, good luck. May the eight o'clock scholar graduate with honors!

'Ghost' to Materialize

In Union Film Sunday

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" starring Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison will be shown Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p. m.

Navy Teacher Applications Accepted Now

Applications are now being accepted by the Navy from qualified personnel who wish to serve as instructors in the 1951 NROC schools.

The Naval Reserve Officers Candidate schools will begin June 25 and continue for eight weeks.

Inquiries should be addressed to Commander R. F. Nicholson, associate professor of Naval Science, Military Science, 103.

Formal applications are due at the Bureau of Naval Personnel prior to March 15.

Applications are desired from officers of either the organized or volunteer reserve, grades Lieutenant through Commander, who are qualified to teach navigation, naval orientation, naval weapons, leadership, seamanship, communications, personnel administration and general administration.

A limited number of assignments are also available for doctors, dentists, chaplains, supply officers, public relations officers, directors of athletics and for reserve enlisted personnel in a variety of ratings.

NU Bulletin Board

Wednesday
Kosmet Klub meeting, tonight, 9 p. m., Union.
AUF sorority solicitors in room 209, Union, 5 p. m.

Thursday
Society of American Military Engineers meeting scheduled for Monday has been changed to today, 7:30. Program: movie, "Attack—The Battle for New Britain." Usual business meeting.

Friday
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 315, Union.

Block and Brille will not meet tonight; Junior Ak-Sar-bea committee will meet at 5 p. m., room 208, Animal Husbandry hall.

Home Ec club council to meet at 5 p. m., in home ec parlors.

The-K will hold a special meeting at 5 p. m. in the crops lab to vote on new members.