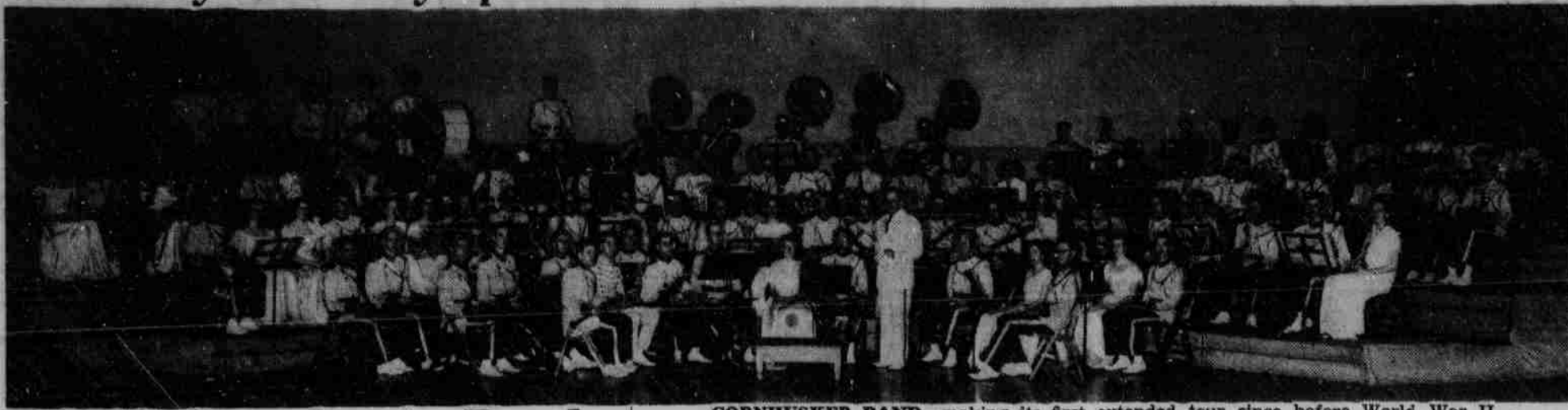


University ROTC Symphonic Band . . .



CORNHUSKER BAND—making its first extended tour since before World War II.

ROTC Symphonic Band Begins Tour at Kearney

Citizens of Kearney heard the Nebraska ROTC symphonic band Monday night. Kearney was the first stop on the band's three-day tour.

The band, directed by Don Lentz, will visit Curtis this afternoon and North Platte tonight. Wednesday night the group of 90 musicians will be in Sunday.

Special symphonic selections will be presented by the unit which is made up of both men and women.

Program

The symphonic program will include the classical movements: "Symphony of the New World," Dvorak; "Oberon," von Weber; and a harp solo in "La Rougette," Benne.

Denny Schneider, Lewis Forney, Herman Larsen, Tom Durm, Bob Blue, John McElhaney, Jim Boettcher and Bob Wolf will comprise a trumpet octet.

"Les Prelude" by Liszt will round out the first part of the program.

"A Solemn Music," Virgil Thompson; "Tropical" and "Hill-billy," Morton Gould; "Italian Polka," Rachmaninoff; and "Martinique," Morrissey will be some of the selections in the second part of the program which is composed of modern music.

An extra highlight of the program

grams will be "Hail Nebraska." A glee club arrangement of the band will be featured. The march was written by a University alum, W. A. Ackerman.

Finale

The concert will be closed with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The next public appearance of the band will be in early April when the annual concert is presented in the Coliseum.

Foreign Tours Still Open For Students

The educational division of General Tours has announced that there are still some openings for students in their foreign tours.

Professors Townsend of N.Y.U., Knollmeyer of the University of Vermont and Guiguet of the University of Washington will lead the tours, which will cover Western Europe. A feature of the tours will be a ten-day seminar in Switzerland. The stay in Switzerland also will feature outdoor sports.

Supplementary Scandinavian tours have also been planned in co-operation with the Swedish co-operative movement, RESO. The Scandinavian tours will include a cruise on the SS Kasterholm to the fjords of the Scandinavian countries.

Four tours of Haiti starting June 25 and a grand tour of South American are among the student travel "firsts" offered by General Tours. The South American tour is a high-priced limited tour.

Information may be obtained directly from the above mentioned professors or from General Tours, 724 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Two University Instructors Speak to Tri-K Agronomists

The members of Tri-K Club, departmental club for agronomy students, had two speakers at their March meeting.

The first was Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the Agronomy department. He spoke first about the opportunities for placing outstanding graduates in agronomy in post-graduate work at Kansas State New Jersey and Cornell.

Attends Washington Meet

Dr. Keim was recently in Washington D. C. for a fertilizer meeting at the Plant Food Council. He mentioned opportunities for graduates with Bachelor of Science degrees to get jobs with the Food and Agricultural Organization in Siam, Iran, and Syria. He explained the details of salary, overseas allowances and housing allowances.

He discussed the possibilities for deferment of college students. The second speaker of the evening was Dr. E. V. Staker of the Chemistry department. He has spent several months in Japan. He stressed the importance of agriculture to the 84 million inhabitants of Japan.

NU Chancellors Have Shown Leadership, Ability, Stamina

By Jane Randall

Pick a number—any number between one and 12.

If you do, you'll come out with a man of exceptional executive ability, remarkable leadership and endless stamina—one of the Chancellors from the even dozen.

Allen R. Benton started it all in 1871. He was, in a manner of speaking, an expansionist and a liberal. While the University was yet in its infancy, it was he who advocated the addition of women to the faculty—an uncommon thing in those days. His demand was fulfilled some years later.

Then too, he saw great hopes for a "Greater University." He shocked the Board of Regents when he suggested that they make provisions for an extra addition of land upon which to build edifices for the University. That dream, too, was realized some years later.

1876—Fairfield

In 1876, he was succeeded by Dr. Edmund B. Fairfield. He took the chancellorship at the time when Ellen Smith began her role as registrar in the University.

During the time that she held this position, a number of capable men ascended to the lofty post of chancellor.

Henry E. Hitchcock filled the slot when Fairfield resigned, but only temporarily.

The year 1884 marked the entrance of a successor, Irving J. Manatt.

It was 1888 when Dr. Charles E. Bessey first appeared on the scene. This time, he held the title of the Dean of Faculties. Other times, in 1899 and 1908, he served as an "interim" chancellor.

Botanist—Bessey

Bessey was a botanist. It was through him that the state gained its forest policy, and grazing and botanical survey. He also prided himself on his herbarium collection.

tion at the University. The conscientist "who talked the language of the farmer."

Avery to Government

During World War I, Avery was granted a leave of absence to take a position of chemical adviser on the government staff as a member of the Chemical Warfare Service. Dean W. G. Hastings of the College of Law filled in during his absence.

The University scored again in 1927 when the Board of Regents unanimously elected Edgar A. Burnett to the top spot. Burnett had previously been dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the University. He had clearly stated that he had no intention of accepting the chancellorship. Obviously, the Regents' ears were deaf when they cast their deciding votes.

When Burnett resigned on the grounds of poor health, Chauncey S. Boucher, former Dean of the College of Arts at the University of Chicago, stepped up to take his place. This man was, in every way, a true educator. In his speeches and addresses, he explained educational theories and attacked the policy of the government of land grant schools.

Gustavson—1946

The face to appear on the University's horizon in the line of chancellors was Ruben G. Gustavson. He migrated here from the University of Colorado to take up the reins of responsibility which he has held ever since. Scientist and mathematician, the chancellor has indeed indoctrinated the school with a theory of systematized administration.

Gustavson first showed his interest in world affairs when he journeyed to Europe in 1948 to study conditions there. Only recently, he made a trip with the republican senator from Ohio, Robert Taft.

Indeed, the University has improved its standards and widened its horizons through the initiative and drive exercised by the men who have sat in the seat of authority during the past 80 years. Always on the road to a better and even best university—what does the leadership of the future have to offer its populace, the students?

Using canvasses as examples, he reviewed the many types of contemporary art represented at the exhibit.

"Because of a limited conception of what to look for, many people are hindered in their enjoyment of painting," Geske said.

"The pictures of today are mostly developments of past trends," he said, "and they are simply reinterpretations."

Cubism and its variations are the only original creation of the 20th century. A new movement created by artists described by Geske as "ashamed of being artists" was discussed. These artists "disregard conventional techniques in order to obtain 'expression,'" he said.

Pointing out the crude canvasses and mountings, Geske explained that they would never survive as those of the old masters of the past because the artists have lost their regard for posterity and are concentrating on "creating an artistic impression."

Next Sunday's talk will be given by Adam Skapski, professor of Physics at the University, at 3:30 p. m. on "Form in Contemporary Art and Science."

Reports Show Phosphate Use Pays Dividends

The use of superphosphate when seeding oats or barley with sweetclover or red clover is a paying proposition in eastern and central Nebraska, according to observations made by University extension soil specialists last year.

Superphosphate has usually helped to establish a good stand of clover and in many cases it has also increased the yield of small grain.

Where the organic matter and nitrogen supply have been kept up by the regular use of manure or legume crops, superphosphate alone may be all that is needed for the oats or barley and clover seedings, said the soils men.

But where the soil is not well supplied with organic matter and nitrogen, it pays to apply a nitrogen fertilizer in addition to the phosphate. Last year, oats were a complete failure on nitrogen-poor soil. On soils with a good supply of available nitrogen, the oats made 25 to 50 bushels, and tests showed a good stand of clover was usually obtained.

Recommended rates of application of superphosphate are 30 to 40 pounds of available phosphate per acre for sweetclover or about twice this amount for red clover. It is most effective if drilled in with the oats. It may also be broadcast and disked in before seeding.

Men Deserve Job Breaks Says 'Time' Interviewer

Just how open is the job market for women?

Mrs. Alice Luethi Barnes, head of women's interviewing in the personnel department of Time Inc., was interviewed recently on the subject of the job market for women.

The job market, Mrs. Barnes said is really a man's market and she believes that it is perfectly fair that it is. Although this sounded like a blow to the female sex, Mrs. Barnes went on to say:

"A young man comes out of college, willing to start at the bottom because he's starting on a long life-time career. Most girls plan to marry. Their careers aren't going to be lifetime ones in most cases. So, from an employer's standpoint, isn't the man with a long-term plan a better investment?"

"I think he should get the job breaks. Because girls have found that the good jobs go to men, they complain bitterly, and yet so often they aren't willing to start at the small jobs—to do just anything to get started."

"Because they aren't going to work for very long, they want glamorous jobs, big money—right away, too, and those are difficult jobs to find, especially for a girl who comes in and says, no, I don't do shorthand, but type a little."

Training Essential

Mrs. Barnes feels strongly about girls having training in typing and shorthand. In spite of all the arguments that she has heard against this as a limiting factor, she says it is definitely an entree and a stepping stone and that it is always useful whatever big jobs may come along later. A girl may be able to get a job without typing but often it's not the kind of job she wants.

The question "What's the most important about a job?" Mrs. Barnes answered. "First, that you're happy doing it. The money it pays is important, but no job in the world is right for you if you aren't happy in it, even if it pays a fabulous amount of money."

"O good sign that you like your job is if you find yourself thinking up ways to do things differently, create better working methods in your job. And if the people around you like you and you like them, I believe that is very important."

Looking For Jobs

If a person feels restless and unhappy in a job, Mrs. Barnes does not advocate quitting immediately and looking for another.

On the question of changing jobs, Mrs. Barnes said that she felt that many people made sudden changes because "you feel you're in the wrong spot or something you think is better has come along."

"During the war, so many people did that and were sorry later. People who had held their jobs for fifteen or twenty years, who had all the security they could want, quit their jobs to take a more exciting war job or one that paid more money."

"Lots of people were then left

high and dry at the end of the war. Something we have to remember, says Mrs. Barnes, is that it isn't at all easy for anyone who's getting toward middle age to find a job anyway."

Definition of Security

Mrs. Barnes agrees that security means different things to different people—some people seem to be able to hop from job to job and never seem to worry about security while others, simply have to depend on that regular pay check from the same place.

"Decide exactly what security means to you and your family. So often a man settles for a job he doesn't feel particularly excited about. He doesn't hate it but he doesn't love it either—because he feels his family demands that he does it, and often they don't demand any such thing. Men have frequently found that their wives become happier people after they've changed from a mediocre job to a good one."

Because this is a big step, Mrs. Barnes recommended going easy and weighing all the pros and cons of a job you have.

AG BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday

Basketball movie, Union lounge, 12:15 p.m.
Ag Union activities committee meeting, 3 p.m.
Y Cabinet meeting, Room 3, 5 p.m.
Farmers Fair board meeting, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

"Religion in Marriage," Dr. Vin C. White, Union lounge, 4:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta smoker, Union lounge, 7 to 9 p.m.
Ag Exec meeting, Room 3, 7 p.m.
Ag Builders publicity committee meeting, Room 2, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts class, rec room, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday

Ag Economics staff party, lounge and rec room, 4:30 p.m.
Dell open for use by dancers, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday

Movie-Dance festival, lounge, 4 p.m.

Don't let him face disaster... alone



THIS YEAR will bring its quota of fires, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes. They'll strike all of a sudden. There will be death and destruction in their wake. But . . .

Almost as fast as disaster happens your Red Cross will be there—with food, shelter, medical care, rehabilitation plans. Your contribution will keep this help always ready for quick action—wherever the need is desperate!

Mobilize for Defense

Give Now!

NU Bulletin Board

Adelphi business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Union.
BAEW meeting Monday at 8 p.m., BAW office. All board members and house representatives are requested to be there.
Alpha Kappa Psi regular noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday.
Corn Cob meeting Tuesday 5 p.m., Room 315, Union.
Befes of Clubs meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., Ag Union.

Sales Tax Debate Is Tonight

"Should Nebraska Have A Sales Tax?" will be the debate topic for the first of a series of "modernized" town hall meetings tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Love library auditorium.

Four Nebraskans close to the subject of taxation will square off the battle.

Sen. Dwight Burney, author of the bill now before the legislature calling for the sales tax, and Prof. Charles Miller, instructor in the University College of Business Administration, will speak for the bill.

On the other side of the fence will be Sen. Charles Tvrdik, chairman of the legislature's revenue committee, and Owen Cotton, executive director of the Nebraska Small Businessmen's association.

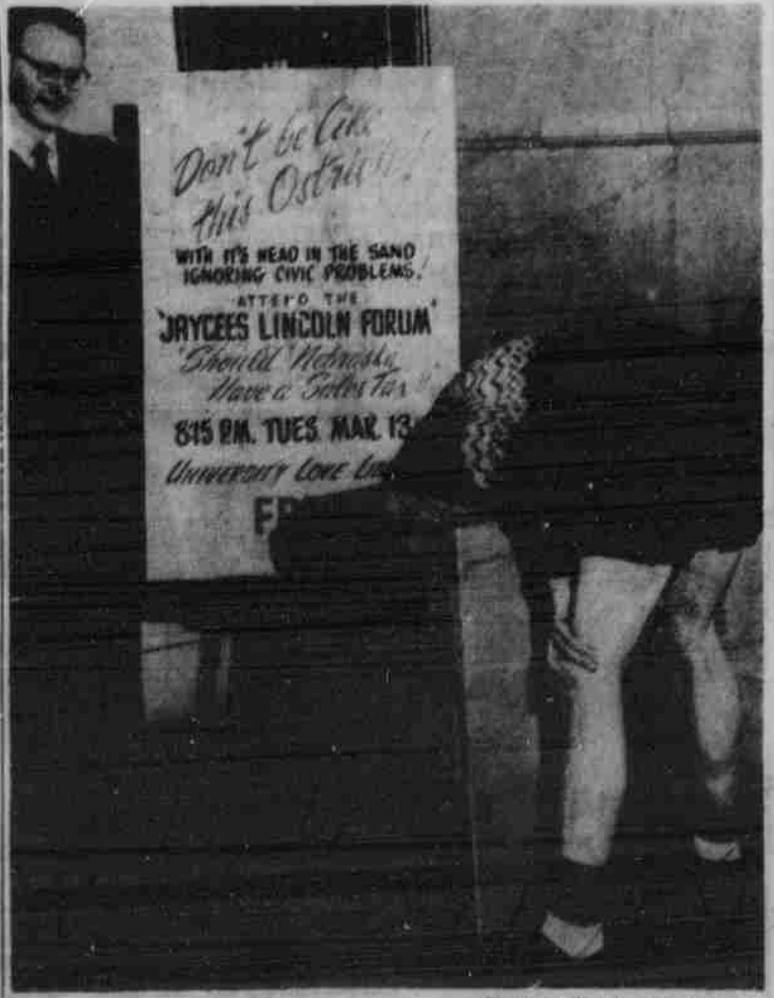
Prof. Clifford Hicks of the University political science department and past chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce tax committee, will moderate the meeting, sponsored jointly by the University.

Burney says that Nebraska is not growing in population as fast as some of its neighbors because "our present tax system discourages investments in property."

Tvrdik believes that the desire of government to spend money "does not justify a new tax."

Burney argues that a sales tax would lift some of the burden of paying for state government from the backs of property owners.

Pat Ash, Jaycee president, commented that the forum and others are scheduled to give the average citizen who hasn't time to gather information on vital civic issues the facts on civic issues of state and local interest from persons in a position to know the facts.



DON'T BE AN OSTRICH—that's what Lincoln Jaycees Bill Palmer (left) and Ted Sheppard are telling residents in promoting the "Jaycees Lincoln Forum" which will open tonight at Love Library at 8:15 p. m. The discussion will be on "Should Nebraska Have a Sales Tax?"

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Fabulous New **LILT** Home Permanent . . . beautiful natural looking hair!

Give yourself a wave that looks . . . and feels like naturally curly hair . . . a soft, smart, casual wave.

Complete Kit, with plastic curlers . . . \$2.25
Refill, without curlers . . . 1.25
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