

Girls Chorus Line for 'Good News' . . .



CHORUS GIRLS—These eight dancing girls have been selected for the chorus of the Kosmet Klub's production of "Good News." They are (l. to r.) Pat Healy, Marilyn Lehr, Nancy DeBord, Martha Schuster, Jean Simmerman, Shirley Hamilton, Peggy Woods and Anne Lear.

I.S.R. Offers Direct Relief 'for, by' Students

I. S. R. is an expression of student solidarity. This statement is just a combination of high-sounding syllables and an indefinable triad of alphabet soup letters to most people. Perhaps if I. S. R. were translated into the words, International Student Relief, the alphabet in the soup would probably make a little more sense. Its slogan, however, defines it even further—"for the students, by the students" in the sphere of relief. No Discrimination. The organization, international in scope, is based on the sole principle of need and has no discrimination in regard to political or religious opinion, race or nationality. It has a unified program, based on precise projects and surveys, making the greatest possible use of self-help as the most effective method of relief. I. S. R. has no intermediaries, no in-between officials. Instead, it works directly from the student organization, giving student institutions that which they need. TB Fight. One of its greatest projects is the combat of tuberculosis. The organization's methods range all the way from building regional sanatoria in China to endowing beds to such institutions elsewhere. France, Czechoslovakia and Brazil are a few of the places that have received help in this phase of relief. Aside from giving relief to tubercular students in the form of international and regional projects, the I. S. R. also undertakes a number of standard projects. This group makes arrangements for complete sets of medical first aid and dental equipment for student health centers. It makes portable X-ray units, equipment for vaccination against tuberculosis, food units for improving diets in student canteens, school supply sets, basic medical libraries for medical and technical studies, and equipment for printing centers, including mimeographing machines, typewriters, stencils and ink, available to students. Offers Scholarships. On top of all these things, this student relief machine also offers yearly scholarships—one to be used in the student's own country and the other, abroad. Armed with these munitions, the I. S. R. has begun its march of improvement in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Latin America. Brazil and Tunisia, France and Cyprus—it helps large and small nations alike. No matter how remote or how prominent, this group, through funds donated by students, doesn't by-pass any nations who are in need of aid. Direct Relief. When a student gives money to the I. S. R., he has the privilege of earmarking it for a special purpose in a specific country. Too, relief may be sent directly from the student to the party in need of it. Also, the student is free to suggest new projects to the organization, which will help to implement their cause. After all's said and done, who could have suggested a better idea in the realm of relief? Furthermore, what allocation method is any better than the voluntary one which they have set up?

Med School Applications Due April 28

Dr. E. F. Powell, pre-med advisor, today again reminded all University pre-med students to make applications soon if they desired to enroll in the 1952 freshman class of the College of Medicine. Application procedure consists of filling out two different forms now available in the office of Dr. Powell, Room 306, Bessey hall. One form must be sent in to the Princeton Educational Testing service on or before April 28. The testing service designs the aptitude tests which are universally used for medical admission exams. Also a form must be sent to medical college in Omaha. The aptitude test will be given May 12 and all med school aspirants are urged by Powell to take this test rather than the one customarily given in November. The exact time and location of the examination will be sent to each applicant by the Princeton testing service.

Sixteen Orators Enter State FFA Contests

Sixteen district winners of FFA speech contests will compete for state honors here Thursday as the 23rd annual Future Farmers of American convention opens at the University.

About 1,000 boys are expected at the College of Agriculture for the vocational agriculture judging contest and the convention.

Here are the participants for the FFA creed speaking contest: Duane Reproth, Humboldt; Roger Dean Becker, Wakefield; Keith Williams, Springview; Mark Mockett, Kimball; Ira Rockenback, Waverly; Robert Danbert, Creighton; Stanley Urwiller, Ravenna; Robert Nation, Harrison.

Public Speaking Contest. Those who will vie for state honors in the state championship public speaking contest: Ted Ward, Auburn; Howard Johnson, Fremont; John Olson, Broken Bow; Marvin Wyman, Grant; Keith Stooker, Nebraska City; Charles Gans, Columbus; Larry Cavanaugh, Minden; Allen Tremble, Hay Springs.

District champion parliamentary procedure teams also will enter state competition here. The teams are from FFA chapters at Dewitt, Waverly, Lincoln North-east, Winner, Columbus, Loup City, Ravenna, Grant and Crawford.

Several other contests will be underway Thursday afternoon. They include judging crops and soils, dairy cattle, dairy management and poultry judging.

Convention Session. The first convention session opens at 3:30 p. m. District officers, headed by President Junior Knobel of Fairbury, will conduct the opening ceremony. The delegates will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The second convention session will be at 7:30 p. m. There will be entertainment furnished by sev-

Welfare Group Elects Chinn New President

Pon Chinn is the new president of the Religious Welfare Council.

He and the other new officers were elected April 5, at the regular meeting of the council. Chinn's activities include: member of the Baptist Students house cabinet; chairman of the International friendship dinner; and chairman of the Boys and Girls State reunion. He is a sophomore in engineering.

Kathy Dill is the vice-president. Miss Dill is a sophomore in arts and sciences and a member of the YWCA cabinet.

The secretary is Shirley Schonberg. She is a member of the YWCA cabinet and Tassels. Miss Schonberg is a sophomore in teachers college.

Lola Mary Lawrence is corresponding secretary. She is a member of AUF, YWCA and BAEW. She is an arts and science sophomore.

Dr. J. O. Burnett, assistant professor of accounting, is the treasurer. Ruth Shim, YWCA director, and Father Jack Sweigart were elected advisors for the council.

Dave Cargo is the representative of the student council. Don Anderson and Miriam Willey were named co-chairmen for the displaced persons committee.

Remember ELLINGTON

University Draft Eligibles Show Favor To Administration's Deferment Program

"I guess it's all right." "I can't think of anything better." "It's okay." From these indifferent remarks of University men students, no one would guess that the question they were answering involved the immediate futures of most of them. No one would imagine that President Truman's examination deferment program even affected Nebraska students or that their

chances for continuing their education depended, to a large degree, upon the plan. Only half of the students interviewed were acquainted enough with the program to venture an immediate opinion. The other half, after essential facts about the examination were explained, gave lukewarm answers. "Good Deal" Generally, however, most students felt that the President's program was a "good deal," the "only

Professor's Thoughts Deal With His College Adventures

You're taking an exam. You've spent every spare minute these last few days cramming for it. Now you, and others around you, have settled down to a good hour of hard work.

You notice your professor sitting at the desk in front of the room—calmly watching his students. What does he think about when he gazes so intently at the body across the aisle? And you—have even looked at you for a moment. But you think he never notices you. How could he remember every one of the hundreds of faces that sit in front of him day after day.

Blonde Hair. But you're wrong. You don't know that when the professor glanced at you it was your blonde hair he noticed. Sure, it's the same color as that of hundreds of other coeds on campus. But you don't realize you are sitting in the sun, which is highlighting your hair. You don't realize that, as he smiles thoughtfully, he is thinking about the blonde locks of his two-year-old daughter—brought to mind by what you thought was rather stringy, ordinary blonde hair.

And the boy across the aisle. What was he doing to attract so much of the professor's attention. Certainly, he wasn't cheating. He's the class brain! He'll probably get a nine without even half trying.

Cheating? No, the professor wasn't thinking about cheating. It was the boy's sweater he noticed. A dark blue sweater that reminded him of a like-colored sweater he wore in college. No, it was not a cashmere, as this young lad's was, but it had been an expensive buy even for prices in those days and he had treated it as if it had been a mink coat.

And thinking of fur coats, the professor notices a girl's fur jacket thrown carelessly over the back of a chair. Even he had owned a fur coat when he was in college. His pride and joy was a heavy racoon coat that made him trip once while wearing it and fall flat on his face in a mud puddle in front of a group of girls. Their laughter had made him feel like a fool and the coat was nothing but a mass of sticky mud-caked fur.

No One Notices. The professor almost laughs aloud at this reminiscing but no

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Know Your Faculty . . .

Know Your University . . . Mechanical 'Men' Around Campus--IBM Machines

Do you know that mechanical men have hit the University campus?

To be even more specific, these little "men" have been on our campus for eight years.

You've probably never seen them around campus, but you have certainly heard of them, because they are really EMOC's and they affect the lives of each and every member of the NU campus.

Who are they? Why they're the IBM machines!

Herculeon Tasks

Even though these little "men" aren't human, they put our mentalities to shame by doing such Herculeon tasks as filing cards at the rate of 250 a minute and making sure that when registration time rolls around that each class card is "parfait."

These mechanical men have had quite a background. They were developed by a man named Dr. Hollerith who had a job with

the United States census bureau. During his days in the census bureau, he got to thinking that it might be possible to develop a method whereby he could cross-classify the census by punching holes into cards by electronic means. It turned out that he was right. And so the IBM machines were born.

Ironically as it may seem, even though a man in the census bureau invented these machines, they were first used by the Vital Statistics bureau in Baltimore, Md.

But these mechanical geniuses usually don't get the student recognition they deserve. Why? Because after many students see their IBM graded papers with a red-penciled failure mark on them, they are usually willing to give more than enough of the "due credit" to those "little mechanical monsters." Seldom do they realize that without these "little mechanical monsters" their grades would probably be much less accurate and that the grading process would be much slower.

As most students know, there is nothing worse than waiting for a test paper for a seeming eternity, only to find that it has been incorrectly graded.

Perfection-Key Word

Does this mean that the IBM machines are always right? Most of the time they are, perfection is the keyword in the IBM's vocabulary, so in order to insure almost 100 per cent accuracy, there are two IBM machines called Verifiers that check over the work of their fellow machines.

Maybe you've wondered just what the initials "IBM" stand for. As long as we're telling you something about these almost human beings, we might as well let you become even better acquainted with them by telling you their whole name; it is International Business Machine.

Some people have the mistaken idea that the IBM's are just one machine that can tabulate, sort, and verify. It's not so! Some of the members of the IBM family are the Verifiers, the sorters, and the Alphabetical Collator.

Just to give you a further idea of the talent of these machines, here is a glimpse into the life of the Alphabetical Collator. AC starts off the day by punching a few thousand cards at the speed of 240 cards a minute. After that, he starts on the routine duty of inter-filing, comparing, selecting and verifying the sequence of IBM cards.

He punches them with alphabetical, numerical, or special character designations alone or in combination.

Another remarkable member

of this noteworthy family is the Card - Programming Calculator. CPC has not yet put in an appearance on the NU campus, but he is nevertheless worth telling about. He is one of the mathematical geniuses of the family. CPC is really a combination of mechanical men. He can be used as an accounting machine, a storage unit, a punching unit, and a calculating unit.

The calculating side of CPC's personality is really amazing. He can utilize five digit numbers, compute at the rate of 2,174 additions or subtractions, 79 multiplications, or 65 divisions in only one second.

Another thing this genius can do is count from one to one million in only 20 seconds.

By the way, how long does it take you to count to a million starting from the number one?

The Punched Card Sorter shows his talent in a different way than does his brother, CPC. Once IBM cards are punched (by another IBM brother, of course), FCS groups all cards of similar classification and at the same time arranges such classification in numerical sequence. The sorting operation is accomplished at the speed of 650 cards per minute, per column sorted.

Yes, thanks to the IBM family, accurate answers to scientific and business problems can be solved in a number of minutes instead of hours, or perhaps days.

Do Not Complain. As far as these mechanical men are concerned, they are obedient servants of their operators; they are at his beckoning and call—at his disposal at all times. It's really wonderful that some "people" can do more than their share of work without complaining.

Yes, when you hear of the amazing things these mechanical men can do, you sometimes wonder if they really aren't human, instead of being merely electronically controlled brains.

Well, who knows—maybe they are!

NU Bulletin Board

Trident naval fraternity meeting, Room 104, Armory, 7 p.m. All members, pledges, and the dance committees urged to attend.

Chess club meeting, Game room, Union, 7 p.m.

Alum-faculty news letter and Fine Arts groups, 3 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.

Cosmopolitan club dance committee meeting, 7 p.m., Union lounge.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

The way I make my girl feel good when things don't seem so funny is just to say, "The world's okay, for here's a Lucky, honey!"

M. J. Sutton
Stanford University

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