

Lake Gives Reasons For Band Troubles

Orchestras Hit Snag On Dates, NU Locale

Failure to organize quickly and hesitation to risk more than a moderate amount of money were two direct reasons why the COA failed to bring a well-known band to the 1954 Military Ball, Duane Lake, managing director of the Union, said in a Nebraskan interview Tuesday.

These reasons, along with the difficulty for any school organiza-

tion to contract a name band for a specific date and the fact that the University is in a bad area for name bands to travel through, caused the COA to contract a band other than one they had selected previously.

In One Of Worst Areas
"We are in one of the worst areas of the country as far as picking up these bands is con-

cerned," Lake said. Lake acts as a contact between student organizations wishing to hire a band and agencies contracting the bands.

At the present there are only three major agencies that are handling 85 per cent of the well-known good bands in the country, he said. It is hard for these agencies to fit the itineraries of these bands into the one or two specific dates a college will set for their major social functions.

Underwriting Difficult
It is also difficult for a student organization to underwrite the cost of a big name band. "It costs from \$3,500 to \$4,000 for a student group to finance a big function," Lake said. Students have to underwrite the cost of the Coliseum, job-pool labor, sound equipment and the like, he added.

The COA had to pass up possible chances at bands such as Billy May and Ray Anthony which were offered tentatively by the General Artists Agency, he said.

These bands were on a list sent by the agency as possibilities for the date set for the Military Ball. Since the COA does not begin to organize until school starts, they could not act on these offers. It is always the policy of the Corn Cobs to begin organization for the Homecoming Dance in the spring.

Cobs Offered Three
The Cobs faced a different situation. Billy May was offered by an agency for the Nov. 13 date as early as Aug. 23. The University confirmed the choice. On Aug. 31 the agency said May would not be available, but offered Jerry Gray.

Gray was accepted by the University, but the agency notified the Corn Cobs again on Sept. 30 and said that Gray had been carried over at the Palladian and could not deliver.

Finally, contracts were sent to the Commanders as an optional choice. The contracts were received from the Commanders Oct. 21, putting them in as the 1954 Homecoming Dance band.

The main trouble with getting bands here, Lake said, lies with Nebraska's location off the main lines of travel for good dance bands. Bands dislike a series of one-night stands, and union rules forbid them to travel more than 250 miles between dates.

Advance Schedule
Student organizations can seldom "pick up" a good band on one of its cross-country tours because the date of a college function is set well in advance, while a band's schedule is never set far in advance while on a tour.

Another reason is the fact that there are no good dance towns near Lincoln, he said. "If Omaha were a good dance town, we would do better," he said.

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Student Opinion Study

Chancellor-Council Discussions Planned

A special committee to discuss student problems with the Chancellor was formed and the Young Republicans Club declared defunct at the regular Student Council meeting Wednesday.

The organization of the Student Activities committee was outlined, and reports were given by the Publications board.

Marvin Breslow, member of the University Faculty Senate Sub-Committee, said that the Publications group has returned to AUF the page in the Nebraskan sold at the AUF auction.

In Union

Annual Tea To Follow 'Messiah'

The traditional Candlelight Tea will be held Sunday in the Union Lounge, immediately following "The Messiah."

Eggnog and cookies will be served to guests, according to Lu Makepeace, chairman of the Union hospitality committee. The only lighting will be candles, a Christmas tree and the fireplace, Miss Makepeace said.

Dr. David Foltz will direct the 600-voice Choral Union of the University in a performance of "The Messiah" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Soloists will be Mrs. Shirley Alpuerto, graduate student, soprano; Mrs. Ina Probasco, student-at-large, alto; Helmut Sienknecht, graduate student, tenor; and Marshall Christensen, senior, baritone.

The Choral Union is composed of: Agriculture College Chorus, Altinus Tallis, conductor; University Singers I, Dr. Foltz; University Singers II, Dr. Arthur Westbrook; University Chorus I, Earl Jenkins; University Chorus II, Dr. Foltz, and School of Nursing Chorus, Richard Duncan.

Admission to the concert is free. Traditional Christmas carols will be played from the Mueller Carillon Tower preceding and following the performance. Carillonneur will be Donald Kitchen.

Robert Amick Elected Head Of Air Group

Robert Amick was elected commander of the Joyce-Johnson chapter of Arnold Air Society Wednesday night. Don Tadken was former commander of the organization.

Other officers elected were Jerry Flaherty, adjutant recorder; Don Hilkemeier, executive and public information officer; Ronald Remmelt, treasurer, and C. J. Stewart, operations officer.

Twelve new members were initiated at the Wednesday night meeting. These men are: Jerry Flaherty, Raymond Hruby, Don Hilkemeier and Julio Machuca, seniors; Verone Gibb, C. J. Stewart, Charles Stuart III, Ronald Reinmueller, Rodney Link and Delain Earl Barnette, juniors.

Admission To UN?

Two Professors, Debaters Discuss Communist China

The fourth in the American Film Forum series opened with a film "Should Red China be Admitted to the United Nations?" featuring Hon. Richard Crossman, member of the British House of Commons; Dr. Chih-Mai Chen, of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy, and News Columnist Marquis Childs, moderator.

"Every nation should be included in the UN," Crossman believed, "and Communist China should be admitted especially since she is no longer in an act of aggression. Talk of excluding a nation is making the UN a club of the majority against the minority."

According to Chen, the admission of Red China would not comply to UN principles of making qualifications for membership.

A panel consisting of two members of the University debate squad and two University professors discussed the question following the believed the United States, the free world and the UN would benefit by admission of Red China by

"securing a convenience, not conferring a compliment."

Allen Overcash said such admission would contradict the UN charter and principles by having as a member a nation which violates its rules and even ignores the existence of the international body. Red China's membership in the UN would not only enhance the prestige of the Communist government, but would also lower the prestige of the United States by necessitating non-support of Nationalist China.

Dr. Norman Hill, professor of political science, said that refusal to admit Red China because it has committed aggressive acts is invalid. The term, "peace-loving nations" is used in the UN Charter to apply to states coming into the UN. China is already a member of the organization, he pointed out, and therefore this qualification to membership does not apply.

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University Builders Board Elects Olds 1955 President



Spangles And Sparkle

Plastic foam balls are transformed by Builders workers into gay Christmas decorations for the Builders banquet Wednesday. Busy dipping the balls into paint and sparkle are Mary Hall, Polly Downs, Mel Farnbruch, Linda Nelson, Chris Mastos, Cathy Olds, Judy Joyce, and Sara Kirkman.

Builders Board To Hold First Christmas Dinner

Tickets are now on sale for the Builders Christmas Dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Union Parlors XY.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 in a Union booth Friday and Saturday and from Board members and representatives in organized houses.

Because of the desire for more

Gradwohl Has Rhodes Nomination

David M. Gradwohl, 20, of Lincoln, has been chosen as one of two state candidates to appear before the district Rhodes Scholarship Committee at Des Moines, Ia., Saturday.

Gradwohl is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a two-year letter-man on the swimming team and a three-year member of the debate team.

At the district meeting Saturday, Gradwohl will be one of 12 candidates from a six-state area including Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. From these 12 candidates, four will be selected as Rhodes scholars.

The four selected at the Des Moines meeting will join 28 others throughout the country in receiving 600 English pounds (about \$1,684) for two years study at Oxford University, England.

The two Nebraska candidates were chosen from six students from Nebraska colleges at an interview in Lincoln last Wednesday. Also included in these six students was Jack B. Rogers, also a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Walter E. Miltzer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was chairman of the committee which interviewed the six Nebraska candidates Wednesday. Also on the selection committee was Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, asst. professor of journalism.

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Mitchell, Swerre, DeWulf, Gordon, Smith Form Council

Cathy Olds was elected Builders president at a Board meeting Wednesday evening.

Assisting her next year will be: Marilyn Mitchell, vice president in charge of high schools; Ingrid Swerre, vice president in charge of City campus and alumni; Bill DeWulf, vice president in charge of Ag campus; Janet Gordon, secretary, and Andy Smith, treasurer.

January Installation

The new Executive Council will be installed in January. Miss Olds, a junior in Arts and Sciences, headed the Builders Scarlet and Cream. She is vice president of AUF, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Gamma activities chairman.

Editor of Builders First Glance, Miss Mitchell is a junior in Arts and Sciences, Nebraska copy editor, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Pi Sigma Alpha and Pi Beta Phi corresponding secretary.

Miss Swerre is Builders art chairman. She is a junior in Arts and Sciences, Alpha Epsilon Rho president, member of Tassels and Kappa Alpha Theta activities chairman.

Currently Ag Builders public relations chairman, DeWulf is an Ag College sophomore. He is a Corn Cobs worker, Ag Union dance committee chairman and a member of Ag Religious Council, Newman Club and Farm House.

A junior in Arts and Sciences, Miss Gordon edited the Builders Special Edition of The Nebraskan. She is Cornhusker managing editor, vice president of Young Democrats, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Delta Tau press editor.

Andy Smith, business manager of Student Directory, is a junior in Arts and Sciences. He is AUF president, member of Student Council and Kosmet Klub and Beta Theta Pi alumni chairman.

NUCWA Christmas Party

European Youth Leader To Tell Plans, Projects

A candy-filled pinata, Yuletide legends and an address by a director of the European Youth Campaign will be included in the NUCWA Christmas party Tuesday night.

Georges Rencki, director of political activities for the European Youth Campaign, will be the guest speaker at the festivities to be held at 7 p.m. in Union Room 315.

The pinata, a paper-mache animal or fruit, will be broken by a blindfolded person. The candies it holds will be distributed among the observers.

"Adios Lucretia," a Central American dancing game, will be played following the address. Foreign students will tell the origin of legends about Santa Claus and religious variations of the Christmas story.

Rencki plans and organizes a variety of activities throughout the fourteen countries in which the Campaign operates. One such project is to debate the leading European issues and work out a common program for the major youth organizations.

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Requirement Check Offered For Seniors

The Office of Registration and Records is continuing to offer requirement checking to all students having junior standing.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, registration staff member, urged all first semester seniors to have their schedules checked to make sure they are meeting all graduation requirements.

Students wishing this service should make out applications for checking at B9, Administration Building, and they will receive an appointment time. The staff will make out an analysis and give the student the program he must take in order to graduate. The staff requests that students apply in person, rather than by phone.

The staff includes: Miss Shirley Thomsen, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, Mrs. Geulah Read, Ag, Engineering, Law and Pharmacy, and Miss Evelyn Nelson and Mrs. Miller, Teachers College.

Class schedules for the second semester of 1954-55 are now available at the Office of Registration and Records at B7, Administration Building.

Bates To Study Penitentiary Problem
Stanford Bates, internationally recognized prison expert, has been engaged by the Nebraska State Board of Control to make a study of the Nebraska State Penitentiary. Bates said he will probably survey the Penitentiary the week after Christmas.

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Filings Open For Positions Until Dec. 17

Builders Board applications are due Dec. 17 in the Builders office, Union Room 308. All underclassmen may apply.

Two new positions are assistant treasurers, one in charge of advertising and the other sales, Scarlet and Cream and the membership committee have been eliminated.

Other positions include: First Glance, Special Edition, New Student Handbook, Calendar, Student Directory, tours and conventions, high school relations, art, office manager and publicity.

Ag campus positions are Ag tours and activities, public relations, membership and publicity. Interviews will be Jan. 8.

Saturday Seats Left To Comedy

Students with season tickets for University Theater productions should make reservations for "The Madwoman of Chailot" immediately if they wish to see the production, said Max Whittaker, play director.

Friday night's performance is a sell-out; only Saturday night seats are still available. Students wishing to make reservations may call the Temple Building box office.

Josephine Margolin is featured as the Madwoman in Jean Giraudoux's comedy fantasy. Marv Stromer plays the Ragpicker. The rest of the cast includes: Joyce Fangman, Madame Constance; Marilyn Breitfelder, Madame Gabrielle; Luanne Raun, Madame Josephine; Ron Green, waiter; George Hunker, waiter; Eugene Peynou, prospector.

C. T. Weatherford, president; John Forsyth, baron; Carol Jones, Therese; Len Schrofer, street-cleaner; Beverly Engelbrecht, flower-girl; Mary Copp, deaf-mute; Paulette; Jim Copp, deaf-mute.

Katy Kelley, Irma; Carl Gerle, shoelace peddler; Ted Nittler, broker; Illar Sirk, Dr. Jadin; Jim Boling, doorman; Wallace Reed, policeman; Bill Wagner, Pierre; Larry Hanson, sergeant, and Louis Cohen, sewer man.

The Outside World

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Russia Accuses U.S. Of Aggression

Russia accused the United States of aggression against Red China and called upon the UN for a vote of condemnation. The new Soviet charge came as the UN debated a demand by the United States and her Korean War allies for the release of 11 American airmen held as spies by the Peiping regime.

Peiping, in a belligerent broadcast heard in Tokyo, made it clear it had no intention of releasing the 11 airmen under discussion, but the United States hoped for a vote.

UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, said the Communist case had collapsed with an admission by Russia's Jacob A. Malik that the 11 airmen were captured in full military uniform. His view was supported by other Western delegates.

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Music Activities

Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, members sample some of their own goodies before the bake sale they held Wednesday. Coeds are left to right: Jeanne Broady, Joan Marshall, Carolyn Roxberg, Carol Newell and Billie Croft. Two new patrons of the sorority were recently installed. They are Robert Beadell, instructor of theory and instrument, and Theres Wckstrom, assistant professor of music education. Ooralee Wood, a sophomore in Teachers College was initiated into the active chapter.