

Fifty-Three Chosen For Men's Glee Club

Group Formed After 13 Year Lapse

Fifty-three members of the newly formed University Men's Glee Club were announced Tuesday by Dale B. Ganz, assistant professor of voice, who will direct the new group.

Mr. Ganz said the Glee Club is composed of men students who are interested in singing. Members will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays each week, starting Feb. 8, and will receive one-hour credit.

The Glee club has been formed after an absence of 13 years from the University campus. Two hundred twenty-five men took part in auditions which were held last week in the Music building.

During the coming year, the Glee Club is expected to perform for both campus and off-campus events, Ganz said.

Members selected after a try-out are:

Baritone: Walter Schmidt, Marvin Gilman, James Shook, Bob Knapple, Jim Kane, Jim Carson, Frank Tirro, Allan Schmid, Jerald Hartz, Will Else, Richard Stopher, Charles Hitt and John Noble.

Bass: Frederick Stelling, Bill Alexander, Dean Davison, Peter Anderson, Charles Thompson, Bob Hinman, Alan Anderson, Jim Hofstetter, Lonnie Bayer, Nathan Miller, Allen Ackerson, Chuck Hood and Bryce Johnson.

Symphony To Feature Eugene List

The annual University Symphony Concert will be presented Jan. 9 in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Ticket distribution will begin Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. Due to the limited seating capacity of the Ballroom, admission to the concert will be by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained by students at the main office of the Union upon presentation of ID cards. Tickets are limited to two per student.

The symphony concert will feature Eugene List, nationally-known pianist. He will present a solo, "Piano Concerto In C Minor, No. 2" by Rachmaninoff.

A duet by List and Emanuel Wishnow, symphony conductor, will be "Concerto in F Major For Violin and Piano," by Haydn.

Other numbers on the program will be: "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka; "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Moussorgsky and "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," by Bach-Abert.

IFC Schedules Yuletide Party For Orphans

Eighty-three children from Whitehall Orphanage will be entertained at a Christmas party sponsored by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A chili feed will precede a visit from Santa Claus, who will pass out presents donated by IFC member organizations. Entertainment will be furnished by the Trend Four combo and Jan Harrison, vocalist.

Each fraternity will send approximately five members to the party so that each child may be entertained by one or two men. Members of the IFC will also attend.

In previous years individual fraternities planned parties to entertain the orphans in groups. By having one big party the IFC hopes to contact more children and to give each child more attention, according to Tom Woodward and Walt Wright, co-chairmen of the party. Dick Reische is in charge of entertainment.

Santa To Attend Builders Banquet

The first Builders Christmas Dinner will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Parlors XV. President Muriel Pickett will be toastmistress.

Tickets, at \$1.50, are being sold in a Union booth and by Board members and representatives in organized houses.

The program will include a short talk by Andy Smith, Builders treasurer-elect, and selection by the Lincoln High Boy's Octet. Each person attending will bring a 25-cent gift, and Bill DeWulf, vice-president-elect will act as Santa Claus to distribute the presents.

Cathy Olds, president-elect, and Judy Joyce, membership chairman, are in charge.

Air Cadets To Take 2 Field Trips

Air Force ROTC senior cadets will make field trips to Florida and California during Christmas vacation to become acquainted with the type of training they will receive after graduation as flying officers.

Approximately 20 cadets will fly to Nellis Air Force Base at Las Vegas, Calif. and other bases near Los Angeles. Nineteen seniors will visit Bartow and Orlando training bases in Florida.

The California field trip will leave Saturday and return Dec. 23. Students going are Kenneth Philbrick, Martin Nielson, Joe Kroese, Donald Summers, Charles Armstrong, Harold Salber, Jerry Flaherty, Tim Hamilton, Homer Kenison, Charles Betzelberger.

Elmer Pyle, Glenn Burgess, Philip Haas, Leonard Singer, Gordon Peterson, Rodney Schroeder, Norman Francis, Raymond Hruby, John Jeffery, Arthur Raun, Bennett Zinnehmer, Gary Koberstein.

The field trip to Florida will leave Dec. 28 and return Jan. 3. Seniors making the trip are: Daryl Wood, James Lowell, Allan Aden, Murray Backhaus, Charles Marshall, Roger Richards, Gene Scranston, Dale Nitzel, Jack Stiehl.

Samuel Bell, Richard Faes, John Barkey, Norman Reed, Donovan Tadken, Donald Oden, Lawrence Ackland, Jack Geist, Duane Teselle, Ronald Longacre.

Money Given To University Memorial Fund

An addition of \$83,759 for the support of the William E. Sharp Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University was announced by Perry Branch, director-secretary of the University Foundation.

The money was received after the recent settlement of the estate of Mrs. Lila E. Sharp of Lincoln, who died Dec. 5, 1952 in Hastings.

Branch said the additional money will assure an increase in both the amount and number of scholarships given each year to worthy students.

The William E. Sharp Fund was established Feb. 26, 1947, by Mrs. Sharp in memory of her husband with a gift of \$5,000.

Irradiation Studied

AEC Employs Two NU Psychology Grads

By JO ANN JUNGE Staff Writer

Two psychology graduates, Wesley Blair and Sachio Ashida, are working under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to investigate the effects of cranial irradiation of rats.

Dr. William Arnold, associate professor of psychology, applied for the contract by submitting the project plans for consideration by an AEC committee two years ago.

Rats Learn Faster

The contract was approved and granted to the University psychology department under the supervision of Arnold. It is renewed on a yearly basis, and the University has applied for another renewal for next year.

The project of investigating the effects of cranial irradiation in rats consists of many different experiments. One of these experiments, conducted by Blair, found

that irradiated rats learn faster and retain the knowledge longer than common rats.

This effect was obtained from the maze learning and retention process which contains 14 units formed in a pathway to the food with side branches in the wrong direction. Half of the rats were normal and half were irradiated.

Hair Falls Out

The irradiation process exposes only the rat's head to the x-rays, by placing the animal's head in a lead form called an exposure cylinder. The x-rays cause the hair on the rat's head over this area to fall out, and the rat becomes sick for a week so that he does not eat or drink much water.

About two weeks after the irradiation process, the rat becomes normal again and will be sold for breeding purposes. The electrical engineering department helps the

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Army ROTC Seniors Assured Commissions

Army ROTC cadets who complete their advanced ROTC training and receive diplomas before April 30, 1956, will be assured of commissions, Col. Chester J. Dieste, professor of military science and tactics, announced Tuesday.

According to present plans, seven Army ROTC cadets are expected to receive commissions in February and 112 in June.

Before the Department of Army decision, cadets had received no positive assurance that they would receive commissions, Col. Dieste said. It depended on the number that the Army could absorb on active duty, he explained.

February graduates will be ordered to active duty prior to June 30, and those graduating between May 1, 1955, and April 30, 1956, will be ordered to active duty between July 1, 1955, and June 30, 1956.

While newly commissioned second lieutenants can expect to be

ordered to active duty in the Army, those individuals who have had prior military service can qualify for draft-deferred status, Col. Dieste added.

Graduates will be permitted to volunteer for the particular month of entry to active duty within quota limitations, Col. Dieste said.

"Last year some ROTC graduates received commissions in branches of the Army other than those in which they had been enrolled for ROTC training," Col. Dieste stated. Whether this will be necessary for current graduates will not be known until mid January 1955.

Although the Department of the Army has not announced a definite policy, it appears likely that students now enrolled in advanced Army ROTC who normally would graduate in June, 1956, or February, 1957, will be commissioned and ordered to active duty as officers, Col. Dieste added.

Union Seminar

Five-Professor Panel To Speak On Turkey

The recent trip to Turkey to organize a new university will be discussed at the student-faculty seminar on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union faculty lounge.

A panel discussion by five men who participated in the organization of Ataturk University in eastern Turkey will be featured.

The men are Dr. A. T. Anderson, associate professor of history; Dr. K. O. Broady, director of Extension Division; E. L. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Elvin J. Frolick, chairman of the agronomy department, and Dr. Carl Olson, professor of animal pathology and hygiene.

The faculty committee worked for six weeks assisting in the establishment of a university similar to American land grant colleges.

The group toured eastern Turkey and decided on the best site and form for the new university. The project of locating the university in the eastern section of the country

in Turkey has been in consideration since 1929, when Memal Attaturk, then ruler and after whom the new university is named, first introduced the idea.

The establishment of a university in Turkey patterned after American colleges will be a new development in the new East. Most of the other universities in the area are patterned after European universities. Instructors will have to be trained in the United States.

AUF Donates Drive Funds To 4 Charities

All-University Fund's \$9,840 collection this fall has been distributed to the Lincoln Community Chest, the Mental Health Association, Cancer Society and World University Service.

Thirty per cent of the total, or \$2,952, has been given to the Community Chest. Approximately 29 organizations, including University YWCA, receive support from the Chest.

The Mental Health Association will receive \$2,460, or 25 per cent of the total.

The Cancer Society will receive \$1,968, 20 per cent.

World University Service an international student-supported organization, will receive \$1,968.

The remaining 5 per cent will be used by AUF for campaign expenses next year and kept as an emergency fund.

Character Building

Navy Program Described As 'Experimental'

P. B. Wintersteen, CDR, Chaplain Corps USN, spoke Tuesday afternoon on the Navy's Character Building Program to University NROTC members.

The Navy's Character Building Program, a program instituted at the request of the Secretary of Defense, is only in experimental stages now, said Chaplain Wintersteen, but it has been highly successful in its uses so far.

The purpose of the program is aimed at helping men to think clearly when making decisions which involve moral issues rather than telling them what to do.

Approval for this program has been expressed by parents of boys entering the service. Parents seem more satisfied to know that the Navy is helping to build the character rather than destroying their sons' morals, according to Wintersteen.

Chaplain Wintersteen has spoken to University NROTC Midshipmen three times within the past three years. He is connected with the 9th Naval District in the Great Lakes area.

NU Radio, TV Honorary Initiates 7 Members

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honorary, initiated seven members Monday, according to Ingrid Swerre, vice-president.

Janice Carmen, Barbara Clark, Beverlee Englebrecht, Jack Hale, Margo Hunt, Joan Knudsen, and Jane Lasse are the initiates.

Active members presiding were: David Chapman, president; Miss Swerre, Leigh Cartwright, secretary-treasurer and Gail Katskee.

Christmas Services

Christmas services will be held Thursday at 7:15 a.m. by the YWCA at Ellen Smith Hall.

Services have been held every morning this week. Mary Lou Luther is in charge of the services. Breakfast is served after the services.

Group To Record Thursday

National Broadcast To Include Madrigals

The Madrigal Singers have been asked to appear by tape recording Christmas Day on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

James Fasset, program director of CBS and master of ceremonies for the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, issued the invitation to the University group.

The Madrigals, under the direction of Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the department of music, will give a 30-minute presentation of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Elaine Barker will be harp soloist and Bill Bush and Ernest Harrison, pianists.

Vocal Soloists

Miss Barker is a junior in Teachers College and a member of Alpha Phi. Harrison is an associate professor of piano in the School of Music. Bush is a sophomore in Teachers College.

Vocal soloists will be Shirley Alpuerto, soprano; Nancy Norman, soprano, and Imogene Davis, contralto.

Madrigals were the only college group chosen to appear on the CBS annual Christmas broadcast.

The group was chosen because of a performance of the work five years ago, according to Dr. Foltz. "Ceremony of Carols" is a new work of a noted young British composer who also wrote the opera "Peter Grimes." At present, Britten has a new opera opening on Broadway, Foltz said.

Thursday Program

The work was originally written for treble voices, but Madrigals will use an arrangement for mixed voices. Part of the work will be sung a cappella.

Madrigals will tape the program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Theater Auditorium. The group will sing traditional carols before they make the tape recording.

Limited seating capacity for the performance will be available. The performance will be piped to local radio stations for broadcast Thursday night.

Last year Madrigals appeared on an American Broadcasting Company presentation.

Members

Madrigal members are Shirley Alpuerto, Elaine Barker, Marilyn Blackburn, Nadine Bosley, Imogene Davis, Dolores Garrett, Charlotte Hervet, Barbara Jones, Frances Leacock, Sandra Lowenstein, Joan Marshall, Carol Newell, Nancy Norman, Muriel Pickett, Jeanine Schiefert, Patricia Syfert.

Roger Brendle, Bill Bush, Dennis Carroll, Jack Chedester, Don Goodrich, Morgan Holmes, Bruce Martin, John Poutre, Dan Rasdal, Wes Reist, Gary Renzleman, Jack Rhoden, Phil Robinson, Stan Shumway and Bob Van Voorhis.

Madrigals are selected on the basis of musicianship, voice quality, personality and intense interest in detailed musical work, Foltz said.

Applications Due Dec. 17 For Builders

Applications for Builders Board must be submitted before Christmas vacation, according to Cathy Olds, Builders president-elect.

Positions open are: two assistant treasurers, one in charge of advertising and one in charge of sales; First Student, Special Edition, New Student Handbook, Calendar, Student Directory, tours and conventions, high school relations, art, office manager and publicity.

Ag campus positions are: Ag tour membership and publicity.

Interviews will be Jan. 8. Applications may be turned in to the Builders office, Union Room 308.

Library To Open Part Of Vacation

Saturday noon, the Union will close for Christmas vacation. The Union will remain closed until Monday morning, Jan. 3.

The Ag Union will close Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. and will also open the morning of Jan. 3.

For the benefit of students who will remain in Lincoln over the holidays, Love Library will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 29 to 31, and Monday through Friday, Dec. 27 to 31.

Opera Crew

Crews are now being organized for "The Consul," an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, which is the next University Theater production, in cooperation with the Department of Music. It will be presented Feb. 15-19.

Students interested in working on one of the crews should contact John C. Tolch, technical director of University Theater, in Temple Building, Room 8.

Georges Rencki

'West-West Issue Must Be Dissolved'

By BEV DEEPE Staff Writer

Before settling the East-West conflict, the free world must dissolve the West-West issue, a director for political activities for the European Youth Campaign, said in a Nebraska interview Tuesday.

Georges Rencki, active in the free Polish resistance movement during the war, was brought on campus to address the Christmas meeting of the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs.

"A Western Europe divided into 18 little countries cannot resist communism effectively," he said. "It is unable to do so not only for military reasons but also because economic and social problems prevent the creation of a large single

market," Rencki brought out. Rencki commented on the European concept of American domestic policies. "The average man in the street knows America by two men—President Eisenhower and Sen. Joe McCarthy," he brought out.

"Overwhelmingly Europeans are opposed to McCarthy," Rencki said, "not because of his anti-communist measures, but because of the way he applies his measures."

Europeans would not favor an American blockade of China, Rencki said, because the risks of European occupation are greater. They do not believe a blockade would produce the results the Americans seek, anyway, he added.

"I was amazed to see American students so interested in general international affairs," Rencki said, "but they do not know enough about European unity."

Members of the European Movement suffered a major defeat when the French Parliament voted down the European Defense Community, the Polish-born internationalist said.

"When the West substituted the Western European Union for EDC, the integration of a supranational system was replaced by a military alliance of states which retain their sovereignty," Rencki said. The European Movement had hoped to establish a unified Europe with a federal government patterned after that of the United States.

French Offer 30 Graduate Fellowships

The French government is offering 30 university fellowships and 40 teaching assistantships to American graduate students.

Assistantships will afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France. Recipients will teach conversational English in secondary schools, teachers' colleges, and universities in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of the French language.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. Fellows will study in French universities and other state institutions.

Students interested in further information should write Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Follies Traveler Acts

A meeting for all coeds interested in trying out for Coed Follies Traveler Acts will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Union Room 315.

The Outside World

By FRED DALY Staff Writer

'No Deal' For Prisoners

The United States ruled out any "deal" with Red China to exchange 35 Chinese civilian students in America for the 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned inside China. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen: "there will be no deal."

The comments came to questions about a Peiping broadcast which alluded to the 11 airmen held as "spies" and said the United States would be flouting international law if it held the 35 Chinese students in retaliation for the jailing of the airmen. The broadcast carried the broad hint that the Communists were trying to coax the U.S. into a deal.

White said the airmen and the Chinese students were in entirely different categories. The airmen, shot down and captured two years ago during the Korean War, are legally prisoners of war entitled to full international rights as such, he said. The students are civilians under study, he added.

Ike To Consult Democrats

President Eisenhower intends step-by-step consultation with congressional leaders of both parties on problems of foreign affairs, national defense and mutual security, the White House said Monday, after a conference of Republican and Democratic leaders.

After the conference it was announced that the President will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress, in person, on January 6—the day after the new 84th and Democratic-controlled Congress convenes.

In advance of the meeting, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said he will oppose any administration program of dollar economic aid for Asia "or anywhere else." Russell is in line to become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee when the Democrats take over control of Congress next month.

Shah Visits Washington

The Shah of Iran called on Western nations to "lend a helping hand" to assure political stability and economic recovery in his oil-rich homeland. The Shah made the appeal in an address prepared for a lunch given by capital newsmen and photographers.

"Iran is of such importance to the general role of civilization and global strategy," he said, "that her physical strength must not become flaccid for want of timely help."

The Shah arrived in Washington for a three-day visit. After leaving the capital, he will fly to San Francisco and later will visit Sun Valley, Idaho, and Florida. He expects to return Feb. 3 to New York City where he began his visit.

The Shah said Iran's dispute with Britain over nationalization of the nation's oil industry resulted from efforts of "subversive elements . . . to establish chaos and mob rule." He said the plot failed and Iran is now making steady progress toward modernization.

Labor Merger Predicted

David J. McDonald, head of CIO United Steel workers predicts that in 1955 members of CIO and AFL will merge in a "New United Labor Union."

He said: "We can work all our problems out, every single one of them, as men of good will, as men believing in one another, as men believing in the fundamentals of American trade unions."

The steel union head also said that his hope of an early merger of the AFL and CIO was based on "many factors, the first and most important of which is that the people want labor unity."