

Non-Music Majors

Glee Club Wears Formal Dress, N's

By JOAN GRASS Staff Writer

A glee club for University men not majoring in music was formed this semester for the purpose of including more men in music.

The glee club includes 7 Agriculture, 13 Engineering, 14 Arts and Science, 17 Business Administration, 2 Teachers and 1 Pharmacy College majors. Dale Ganz, assistant professor of voice, is director.

The glee club appeared Ivy Day in white dinner jackets adorned with red N's on the pockets. Their costumes are worn at all public appearances and include cummerbunds and narrow ties. Each member bought his own tux.

The glee club was set up on the basis of 52 members. Two members had class conflicts leaving only 50 members this year.

Members were selected on ability to sing in tune, pitch range and ability to read music. More than 200 men tried out.

The glee club has been working this semester getting ready for appearance at KUON-TV, University Speaks, Exchange Club, Legislative dinner, Lincoln Dinner Club,



Nebraska Photo By Le Roy Marquardt

Men's Glee Club

Newly formed at the University is the Men's Glee Club, pictured above as they appear in concert. The group, made up entirely of non-music majors, has

performed this year at Ivy Day and before various groups. Next year the Glee Club plans to expand and give more performances than they have in the past.

Richard Hill, Parker Shipley, Jim Feather, Ron Bath and Dennis Coleman; second tenors, Jerry Spencer, Donald Fitzgerald, Bill Harris, Tom Olson, Gene Hiatt, Warren Wolpa, Burton Johnson, Gerald Rounsberg, Jim McGath, Stanley Slaten, Richard Lammon and Richard Farnier;

Baritones, Clark Hitt, Al Schmid, Jim Shook, Bob Knapple, Walter Schmidt, Marvin Gilman, Larry Epstein, Will Elise, Jim Kane, Richard Stopher, John Noble and Frank Tirro; basses, Al Anderson, Jim Alexander, Tim Taber, Bryce Johnson, Bob Hinman, Dean Davison, Jim Hofstetter, Lonnie Bayer, Peter Anderson, Nathan Miller, Don Leisy, George Schweers and Charles Thompson.

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NUCWA

Jackson Describes Friendship Anchor

Anglo-American friendship is the "absolute anchor on which the free world will survive" said Colin Jackson, visiting professor of political science from England, Thursday.

Speaking before an audience of 75 at a meeting of the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs, Jackson contrasted the differences in American and British viewpoints on foreign policy concerning Quemoy and Matsu, Formosa and the international status of Communist China.

Anglo-American misunderstanding over the recognition of Red China, he said, "Springs from a difference of view" of the bases for extending recognition.

"On the whole," he said, "The U. S. looks at the moral worth" of a government before recognizing it. But Britain, he said, "looks at a chunk of territory and asks herself, 'Who controls it?'" "We saw Mao Tse-tung in control," Jackson said, "therefore we recognized Red China."

"It would be better to have her in the U. N. arguing around the table," he commented, "rather than having her outside shooting at you from around the corner."

Regarding the Formosa problem, Jackson saw neutralization of Formosa for a few years as the best solution. "Even Nehru would go along," he added.

Eventual disposition of Formosa, he said, should be by plebiscite. Concerning defense of Quemoy and Matsu, Jackson saw the U. S. in a dangerous position.

He took an "optimistic view" of what would happen to Chinese Nationalist morale if the two small is-

lands were evacuated. Other nations are watching to see what the U. S. will do if the Reds make hostile moves toward the two islands, he said. And, he added, America cannot "be designated a 'paper tiger' indefinitely."

American military action in the islands' defense "would only involve the U. S. in attacks on the mainland" which, Jackson said, nobody wants. Seeing a widening conflict as a result, Jackson said that it would be "extremely difficult to bring it to a conclusion."

But, he said, "the real scare has passed by."

What is needed now and in the near future, Jackson said, is to "concentrate on essentials," such as long-range economic aid to "make sure the yet unconquered nations don't go Communist."

Crop Judging Contest Set

The annual crop judging and identification contest sponsored by the Agronomy Club will be held Saturday beginning at 8:15 a. m. in the Agronomy Building.

The contest is divided into three sections—freshman, junior and senior. The freshman division is open to those students enrolled in or having completed Agronomy I. The junior division includes those students having more than one agronomy course, and the senior division includes those students preparing for the judging team.

Last year's winner was Marvin Coffey.

Your Church God Has A Place On The Campus

By BABS JFLGFRHUIS

Presbyterian-Congregational Fellowship

Sunday—5:30 p. m. A picnic at Pioneer Park. Rev. W. A. Cross will speak on "Symbolism."

METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE Sunday, 3 p. m. Council; 5 p. m. Fireside picnic.

Tuesday, Kappa Phi farewell. farewell.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OF BAPTISTS AND DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Sunday, 5 p. m. Supper and recreation; 6 p. m. Worship and forum.

Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. Chapel service.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL Sunday masses, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 a. m.

Daily masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a. m. with daily rosary at 5 p. m.

Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Newman Club meeting.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL Sunday, 10:45 a. m. worship with celebration of Lord's Supper and meditation on the Ascension of Christ; 4 p. m. Chapel choir on KOLN-TV; 5:30 p. m. Gamma Delta supper followed by a sound film, "As for Me and My House," and Bible study on "The Christian Family."

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL Sunday, 11 a. m. Service.

SOUTH STREET TEMPLE Friday, 8 p. m. Sermon on "Nobly To Save or Mealy To Lose." RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, QUAKERS Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Meeting for worship; 10:30 a. m. Business meeting.

Cramming for Exams?



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Assembly At NU

Pershing Rifles Names Wenzlaff National CO

Bill Wenzlaff, junior in engineering, was named commanding officer of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at the group's national assembly here Saturday.

Wenzlaff, who has the rank of brigadier general, succeeds Virgil Holtegrewe, senior in agriculture. He will take command June 1.

Regimental commanders from the 12 regimental areas attended

the little national assembly, which is held annually before the national meeting. Delegates represented 44 states and 127 companies of Pershing Rifles.

Problems to be brought before the national assembly in Oklahoma City next October were discussed by the group. The University, national Pershing Rifles headquarters, sponsored the meeting Friday and Saturday.

Col. Chester Diestel, professor of military science and tactics, delivered the main address at a banquet honoring delegates. Lt. Col. Ernst Liebman, national Pershing Rifles adviser, was named honorary member, and Lt. Col. Donald Kievit, professor of military science and tactics, was an honored guest.

Representatives from the City College of New York, University of Indiana, Oregon State College, University of San Francisco, Denver University, Oklahoma A. and M., Pennsylvania State University, Ohio State University, University of Iowa and Massachusetts Institute of Technology attended.

A luncheon closed the session, which was held in Military and Naval Science Building.

Three Winners

Dairy Club Announces Ag Awards

The annual Varsity Dairy Club awards banquet was held Wednesday, May 17, at the Union. The program featured the presentation of prizes and awards to winners in the dairy cattle and dairy products judging contests.

Jim Turner, Master of Ceremonies, took top honors in the dairy products contest. Turner placed first in the milk and ice cream judging and fifth in butter judging.

High individual in the dairy cattle judging contest was Dale Friedemann.

Bill Stinger was top individual in total points from both contests.

Main speaker of the evening was T. H. Gooding whose topic was the values of judging team work. The prizes and awards were presented by Miss Jane Michaud.

Another highlight of the program was the presentation of a \$25 award to Charles Sutter. The award is given for proficiency in dairy products work in the University of Nebraska by the Virginia Dare extract company.

The list of individuals and how they placed in the dairy products contest on the basis of all products were: Jim Turner, Robert Bell, John Burbank, Harold Coleman, James Hargleroad, J. Torbati, Wilbur Wakefield, Elton Perry, Phil Starck and Wayne Spilker.

In all breeds of cattle the contestants in the order of their placing were: Dale Friedemann, Don Beck, Bob Person, Mike Salter, Bernard Anderson, Terry Howard, Milton Fricke, Bob Rathjen, Stan Matzke and Art Armbrust.

AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Four University Air Force ROTC cadets received Air Force awards, said Col. Joseph Stenglein, chairman of the air science department.

They are Cadet Col. Hans Mathleson, Air Reserve Squadron Award; Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth Philbrick, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Honor Award; Cadet M. Sgt. Earl Barnette, Air Force Association AFROTC Award, and Cadet John Ball, Military Order of World Wars Award.

Penitentiary

Red Cross To Sponsor Book Drive

University students this week and next will have an opportunity to help alleviate the book shortage at the state Penitentiary by contributing any old books to a special Red Cross drive.

The University Red Cross is conducting a drive to collect books which students may have discarded or want to discard. A book collection box has been set up in the Union by the Red Cross for students who wish to donate some books.

At the present time, the prison library contains only 3,400 books. Only one third of prison library needs, however, are currently being met, according to Warden Joseph Bovey. For a good library, between 7,000 and 10,000 volumes would be required, he said.

A collection of good second-hand adult books is the aim of Red Cross books drive. Types of books needed are fiction, reference, dictionaries, atlases, sports, almanacs, travel, history, biography, government, outdoor, encyclopedias, science and social science.

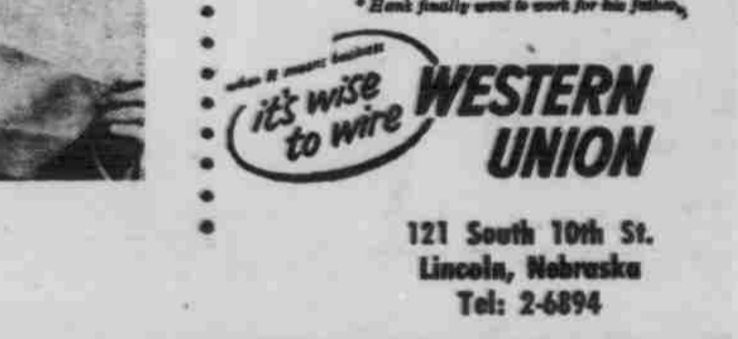
The penitentiary committee of the Red Cross will have charge of collecting the books. At the end of the drive, they will take them to the state prison, where officials will sort them. Larry Hanson is chairman of the pen committee.

Hank pounded pavements... Frank sent telegrams...



GUESS WHO GOT THE JOB!

You're right, Frank got it. You can play it smart, too. Send telegrams to set up job interviews, and get the jump on everybody (including Phil Bates). A telegram makes your message stand out from the rest... gets attention from the man you want to reach. Shows him you're efficient, that you know time is valuable—his and yours. Let Western Union help you with your prospecting. Go after that job By Wire.



Square Dancers To Sponsor Party

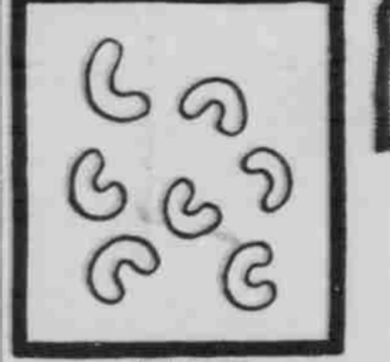
The University Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance Friday beginning at 8 p. m. in the College Activities Building.

The "Four Squares" will furnish the music. Admission charge is 25 cents a member and 35 cents for the general public.

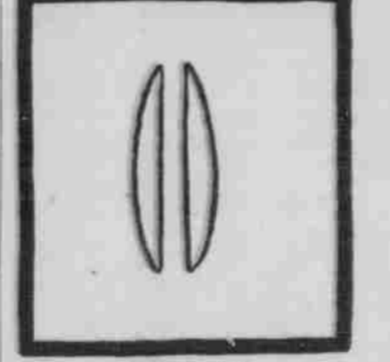
Mark Clark, club president, said officers will be elected at the meeting.

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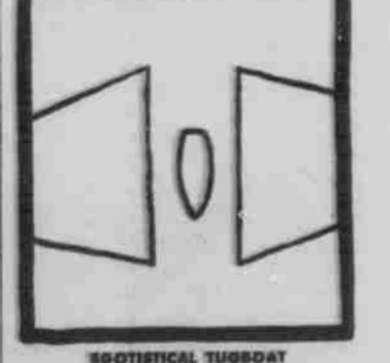
Advertisement for City Club: Sure thing for Spring. We don't promise that gorgeous girls will go into raptures over you just because you happen to be sporting an eye-catching pair of slacks over City Club Slacks—but it helps! City Club slacks. \$8.95 to \$17.95



BANANA SPLIT Barbara Rotondo U. of Bridgeport



SCOTTISH TUGBOAT (OR) FRUGLY DRAWBRIDGE OPERATOR Zane Thompson U. of Maine

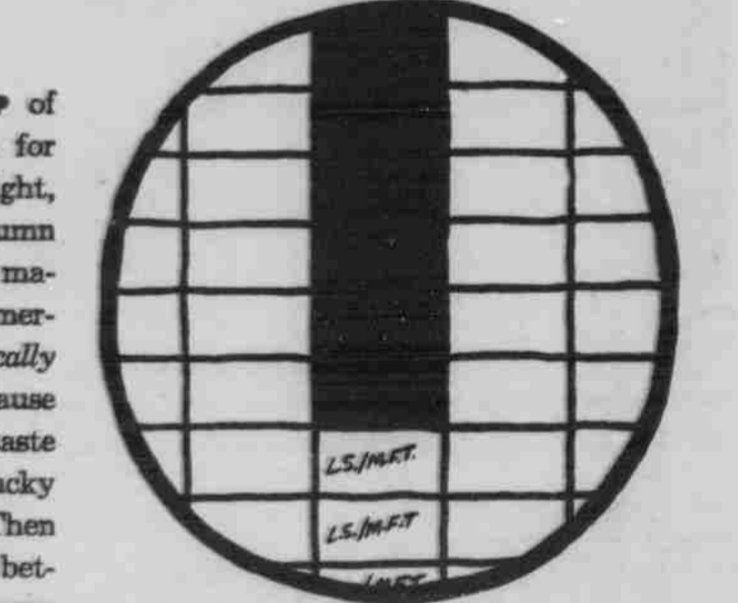


TWO NEEDLES SEWING EYES TO EYE C. Eugene Nichols Indiana U.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students automatically get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...



cleaner, fresher, smoother. Next time it's light-up time, why don't you pull for Luckies?

Advertisement for Lucky Strike: COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES! Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. IT'S TOASTED to taste better!

Advertisement for After Six: chemical reaction Exclusive "stain-shy" finish on AFTER SIX formal jackets spurns most stains—even lipstick! Save styling, dry, "natural" fit, budget prices. Have more fun—!

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