

'Discovery': Concluding Audubon Film Slated

"Western Discovery," the final program in this season's Audubon Screen Tours, will be presented Thursday at the University.

Laurel Reynolds, wildlife photographer and naturalist from Piedmont, Calif., will provide narration for her color film to be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

Her film shows the beauty and interesting wild animals of the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Puget Sound. Mrs. Reynolds followed the trails of Cortez, Sir Francis Drake, and Lewis and Clark, photographing elephant seals, killer whales, auklets, shore-birds, wild geese and ducks.

Mrs. Reynolds has photographed, compiled and edited six color motion picture programs including three on wildlife, one on birds and one on gardens.

She is a past president of the Golden Gate Audubon Society and for several years was editor of "The Gull," monthly publication of the Audubon Association of the Pacific. She also has been nature study consultant for the Oakland Girl Scouts and co-chairman of the conservation committee of the Piedmont Garden Club.



Courtesy Lincoln Star

Mu Phi Scholarship

Gerre Swanson, senior in Teachers College, received the 1957 Mu Phi music scholarship. The scholarship, in the amount

of \$50, is awarded annually to the best all-around member of the active chapter by the alums.

Earth Shaking: 'Mighty Blast Uproots CU In Student Prank

"A mighty blast, a mighty roar, Folsom's flagpole stands no more," the Colorado Daily, CU's student newspaper reported last week as vandals blew up a 75-foot flagpole at the university's football stadium.

The blast, which occurred a few minutes after midnight was supposedly caused by dynamite. City police reported that it was the first blast this year, but that similar explosions have been common in the past.

The flagpole was made of concentric lengths of cast iron welded together, and was cracked almost one-fourth of its length. Three bottles, suspected of having contained alcoholic beverages, were found about five feet from the scene of the blast, police reported.

As of last Tuesday, no leads were available as to who could have committed the deed, officials announced. The damage was estimated at more than \$150.

"It shows gross irresponsibility on the part of the culprits and reminds me of the three University students who put dynamite in an irrigation ditch last spring," CU

Dean of men Harry Carlson said. In the issue of the Colorado Daily announcing the incident was an editorial remarking on how a wave of balmy weather "has brought upon us a familiar malady, pre-spring fever. Once more attention is turned from academic pursuits . . ."

ACP:

Many US Collegés Feel Budget Pinch

(ACP)—Officials of state universities and colleges in many states are now appearing before legislators, explaining their needs for funds, many papers report.

Every school, it seems, is needing more money to meet expanding enrollments and rising costs. Typical are these stories:

A bill to double full-time tuitions of Texans was introduced in the house of the Texas legislature.

The University's management is not "pleading" or "pressing" for doubling tuition at the school, Dr. Logan Wilson, president, said in the Daily Texan, student paper.

"The position of the University administration, if formally queried, the Texan reported officials as saying, "would be that it would not be unreasonable to ask students to bear an increased portion of the cost of their education by paying higher tuition."

And editor Betty Moir of Washington State College Daily Evergreen makes some comments on her school's budget and the state

NU Law Professor Authors New Book

Dr. Frederick K. Beutel, Professor of Law, is the author of a book entitled "Some Potentialities of Experimental Jurisprudence as a New Branch of Social Science" published by the University Press.

NUCWA To Meet

The Nebraska University Committee on World Affairs will meet in room #16 of the Union, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Charles Keyes, vice-president, announced.

Ganz:

'Best' NU Glee Club Readies May Date

By STAN WIDMAN
Staff Writer

Plans have been made for several concerts to be given by the Men's Varsity Club, director Dale Ganz announced. The Club, called the best ever by Ganz, will be making the big western tour of the state, a three day affair covering over eight towns. The tour is tentatively planned for the dates April 22-24.

May 2 will be the date for the Glee Club's annual spring concert to be held at the Union. "The purpose of the concert," said Ganz, "is to give us a chance to show the whole campus what we have, and the enthusiasm a group of boys who like to sing can put forth."

The third concert scheduled for the Club is to be held in Omaha at the Ak-Sar-Ben Family night, May 14 and 15.

"It is should be the highlight of a very successful semester and will probably do more for getting us well known over the state than any performance we've done," said Ganz. Ganz estimated that over 15,000 people will attend the event, each night.

Besides these three main concerts, several other performances are being tentatively planned and will be announced as they are okayed by the University, according to Ganz.

This is the fifth semester of operations since the glee club was formed in the second half of the 1954-55 term. A check of approximate figures showed that the club has sung for over 30,000 people with concerts and audiences increasing every semester.

The club has sung over television, radio, and took a two day trip to the northern part of the state last year hitting the towns of David City, Newman Grove, Stanton, and giving two concerts in Omaha and one in Plattsmouth.

Since last September, the group has performed for two junior high schools, University High, two Basketball games, the Collegiate Band Concert, the Final Fling Dance and the State legislature.

Several new members have been added to the club for the second semester. These include, First Tenors: John Williams, Jim Feather and Ed Kemble. Feather was in the club previously but due to class conflicts, had to drop out for a semester. Second tenors include Eldon Beavers, Dennis Elder and Robert Dolezol.

New Baritone is Karl Bauman, Jerry Brown (All big seven

football player), Walter Schmidt, Don Freburg and Terry Young. Schmidt was a previous member. Basses include Bob Keifer and Bryce Johnson.

The holdovers from last semester are, First Tenors: Allen Ellersbroek, Don Dederdeing, William Baecke, Marvin Buhrer, Dennis Coleman, Ron Bath, Charles Stork and Wayne Robertson.

Second tenors are Stan Widman, Don Garrell, Darrell Eberspacher, Keith Rounph, Dale Lewis, Burton Johnson, Don Hermap, John Patterson, Keith Williams, and Wesley Pearce.

Baritone is William Ashley, Roger Schlinder, Robert Wagner, Will Else, Conrad Schneider, Norman Francis, Dan Campbell, William Dahl, Ken Weherman and Robert Benton.

Basses are Allan Starr, Chuck Hood, Nathan Miller, Lynn Van Bayer, Kenneth Peterson, Marvin McNiece, Lloyd Castner, James Peterson and Tim Taber.

The accompanists are Harry Gramsick and Howard Johnson. The soloist is "Miss Nebraska," Diane Knotek and the student director is Nick Johnson.

NU Ping Pong Tournament

The 1957 Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the General Entertainment Committee of the Ag. Union is now in full swing.

Contestants in the Boy's Division are as follows: Dick Lank, Ralph Walker, Harry Kiburz, Allen Plucknut, Franklin Morse, Goose Patterson, Marvin McKay, Darrel Eberspacher, John Clark, Don Beck, Ralph Olson, Douglas Braunsroth, Gailard Longmore, Paul Penas.

Richard Boone, Richard Kroll, Larry Evans, Blair Rehner, Glen Burth, Darrell Einspahr, Charles E. Mumma, Eugene Pierson, Donald Giesler, Richard Turner, Roger Hubbard, Marty Nielson and Elmer Miller.

The following persons are entered in the Girls Division of the Tournament: Jan Montgomery, Lou Selk, Janet Elsassner, Betty Cander, Judy Seiler, Jane Michaud, Carolyn Johnson, and Carol Palme.

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Sanction Action Held

France, Britain, and Canada are holding back definite action against imposing sanctions on Israel until the United States will do in the Middle East crisis.

Foreign policy experts seem to feel that the issue of effective sanctions will be determined by what President Eisenhower does in the next few days. Ike will meet in the near future with Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban who is bringing a message from David Ben-Gurion.

'Shortcut' Bill Set

A bill designed to provide a "shortcut" to determining how much property is worth for tax purposes is expected to received heavy debate from Nebraska legislative solons Monday.

Property now is taxed at half its "basic" value. According to the Revenue Committee, the bill up for debate would eliminate reference to "basic value," but retain the formula in helping to determine actual value.

Divers Lift Transport

U. S. Army divers are working around the clock near Seoul, Korea, in an effort to lift a shattered Air Force transport from the Han River and discovered how many of the 159 men believed aboard the plane were killed in its crash Friday.

Rescuers fear that up to 25 of the plane's passengers have perished in the icy waters of the scene of the crash.

"It is very doubtful they will be found alive," said an Air Force information officer who visited the crash site at the Han's mouth on the Yellow Sea only 1 1/2 miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea.

Senate Investigates Rackets

The Senate is starting an investigation of alleged racketeering in labor and industry, a project which could turn out to be the biggest action of its kind in history.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the special Senate committee established to handle the rackets inquiry, says his staff has already uncovered signs of widespread fraud, corruption, and extortion.

Investigators said they will use as testimony secretly recorded conversations from prostitutes, gamblers and other prominent crooks to show whether West Coast officials of the Teamsters Union had connections with the underworld.

Bills To Cut Spending

Rep. Rogers (D-Fla.) has introduced bills designed to cut traditional spending in the House. Roger's legislation calls for members of the House to introduce jointly any bill or resolution, as is now done in the Senate.

According to officials the bills are doomed to die because they would change old House customs. "They hate to make a change around here," says Rogers.

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MSU 'News' Hits Student Lethargy

(ACP)—Michigan State university's "News" criticized the school's Student Congress for its "apathetic state" and was in turn criticized by congress members who said the paper should be "more constructive and offer ideas."

The ideas offered the student politicians include getting traffic lights put up at busy campus crossings, working out a civil defense plan for students, regulating elections (don't let the campus become a "billboard jungle"), doing something about dorm food and crowded rooms and planning coffee hours so students could meet famous persons who come to campus.

IFC:

Iowa State Holds Mass Convention

Fraternities at Iowa State staged an Interfraternity Council nominating convention Saturday which featured mass demonstrations, oratory, and involved 105 voting delegates from 31 Greek houses.

According to Dave Schell, convention chairman, increased participation in the election of IFC officers will enable the system to be more assured of obtaining the most qualified leaders.

The convention began with the nomination of candidates for president. Following nominations, a seven minute period was allowed for nominee supporters to demonstrate or give speeches of any kind. After all demonstrations and speeches had been given, the candidates delivered 10 minute speeches.

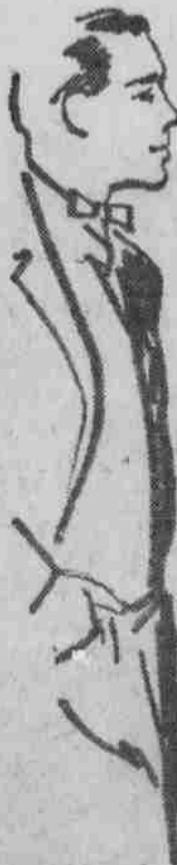
After the oratory a 10 minute recess was called by the convention chairman allowing the delegates to discuss the candidates before the voting begins. Following the recess a roll call vote was called by the convention chairman. Each delegate cast his three votes for the three men of his choice for president. This same procedure was followed until three candidates for each of the five offices had been elected.

Members of the IFC will now select their officers from the twelve candidates nominated by the convention on March 7.

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