



Soprano Soloist Is Operatic Star

Ellen Faull, soprano with the New York City Opera Company, will be the guest soloist of the University Symphony Orchestra for the annual fall concert on Sunday.

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, will conduct the concert in the Student Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

Admittance will be by ticket only until 7:45 p.m., when non-ticket holders will be admitted. Tickets are free of charge and may be obtained from the main desk at the Union.

An operatic star, Miss Faull has appeared with the San Francisco, Philadelphia, Havana, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, New Orleans and Washington, D.C. opera companies.

In addition, she has appeared with the Baltimore,



MISS FAULL

Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestras.

Four Selections

She will sing four operatic numbers with the University Symphony:

"Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust," "Vissi D'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca," "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and "Ah fors'è lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata."

The University's 60-member symphony orchestra will play selections including "Overture to an Italian Comedy," by Benjamin; two sections of the "Faithful Shepherd's Suite," by Handel-Beecham; "Academic Festival Overture," by Brahms; "Minuetto for String Orchestra," by Bolzoni; "Prelude to Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck; and "Prelude to Act III of Die Meistersinger," by Wagner.

The orchestra will also play for the "Messiah" presentation, Dec. 11; the opera, "The Sweetwater Affair," Dec. 8 through 11; the Honors Convocation, April 18; senior soloists, April 23; the spring choral presentation of "The Creation," and the spring orchestra concert, March 12.

Panel to Solve Ball Questions

Questions concerning etiquette at the Military Ball will be answered by a faculty-student panel Nov. 29 in Love Library auditorium.

Kay Stute will be mistress of ceremony for the IWA sponsored panel which will begin at 7:15 p.m.

NUCWA Discusses Cuba, U.S.

Dr. Cronon To Give 'Cuban Background'

"Cuba and the United States," a discussion by Dr. David E. Cronon, associate professor of history, will be presented today in the Student Union party rooms at 7 p.m. by the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs.

Dr. Cronon will give background on the social revolution in Cuba and discuss among other pertinent topics "what is going to happen to our naval base in Cuba?", "will Cuba turn Communist?", and "will Mexico support Cuba?"

Presenting the first of a bi-weekly discussion series, NUCWA is making a special attempt this year to get foreign students into the organization, according to Ingrid Leder, vice-president in charge of programs.

Miss Leder said that there is a definite need for an organization in which foreign students can actively participate since the discontinuation of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Cosmopolitan Club lost its charter last year because they failed to fulfill their purpose of bringing foreign and American students together when the American students stopped coming, according to Miss Leder.

"NUCWA is trying to bring the two groups together on a discussion-type basis," said Miss Leder.

The organization plans bi-weekly meetings with speakers or panel discussions on international problems.

"After all, where can we learn more about a certain country and its problems than by talking directly with students from that country?" asked Miss Leder. She went on to say that NUCWA is not just aimed at political science and history majors but at everyone.

"Every student should be made aware of the problems which our world is now facing," said Miss Leder.

Future Teachers To Meet Friday

A meeting of all potential teachers who plan to teach next September or next January, 1961, will be held Friday in Love Library, according to Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, coordinator of the Teacher Placement division.

Anyone interested in teaching should attend the meeting, where the policies of the department will be explained.

Registration material for placement will be handed out. Students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the placement bureau staff, according to Meierhenry.



JUST THE FACTS

The Law College Moot Court team prepares for the regional competition at St. Louis, Mo., under the direction of acting coach, Prof. John M. Gradwohl (left). The students are (from left) Sam Jensen,

Richard E. Gee and Sheldon Krantz. In the background are (from left) Pat Healey and Jim Hewitt, Lincoln attorneys and former Moot Court team members acting as judges for the students' practice.

Law College Team To Participate In St. Louis Moot Court Competition

Prof. John M. Gradwohl, acting coach, and a team of three Law College students will leave for the annual regional moot court competition Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo.

The students, selected on the basis of particular ability in arguing appellate cases, are Sam Jensen and Richard E. Gee, both seniors, and Sheldon Krantz, a junior.

The students will enter into competition with twelve western colleges of law and will face the University of Missouri team Wednesday.

Prof. Gradwohl said all competition this year will be in the area of labor law.

The University's Law College has an outstanding record in moot court competition, particularly in 1953 when the College won the national competition and in 1956

when they won the regional and placed second nationally.

In both years, the University was recognized as having the outstanding individual and presenting the most outstanding brief.

The three day regional competition is of particular interest and importance to the students since it gives them a chance to argue cases before nationally recognized judges, Gradwohl said.

Campus Mail Issues Rules

An instruction booklet for preparing and handling faculty and staff mail can be obtained from the campus mail room in the former Administration building, according to the Bulletin Board.

The Bulletin Board, is published weekly for the staff of the University by the department of Public Relations. It reported that the city post office is now giving inadequately addressed mail for people and departments at the University to the campus mail room for distribution as best it can.

The Bulletin Board suggested that to speed up delivery of mail, correspondents should use the complete address, including room number, building and zone number.

The city campus zone number is eight and the Ag campus is three, according to the faculty paper. It also suggested that stationary carry the complete address.

Today On Campus

Faculty Senate, 4 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Governor-Elect Frank B. Morrison talk, Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Student Union.

NUCWA meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union party rooms.

Lincoln Symphony concert, 8:30 p.m., Stuart theater.

Student Council Proposes Campus Christmas Display

The Christmas spirit invaded the ranks of the Student Council Wednesday.

President Ken Tempero presented a plan to build an all-campus Christmas display directly in front of the Student Union.

Tempero explained the new idea would call for much student participation in an effort to build the display.

The Council voted to set up a committee to study the proposal which would call for student help, donations for permanent display material and University co-operation. The latter has already been promised, according to Tempero.

"It would be one thing we could do as a campus," Tempero noted. Several of the other Council members agreed saying that such a plan would increase student spirit.

Steve Gage suggested that an "international Christmas display" might be possible.

The estimated cost is expected to be around \$300, according to Tempero. These funds, he suggested, might come from the IPC, RAM, IWA, AWS and other student organizations through personal contributions.

Neil Ferguson was selected as the chairman of the Christmas display committee with Sharon Rogers, Al Kreu-

ger, Dave Bliss, Joel Myer and Phil Johnson as members. The committee was told to be prepared to make a preliminary report next week at the regular Council meeting as there are only a few weeks left until such a display would have to be erected.

Ferguson said his committee welcomes any and all student suggestions concerning a Christmas display. He added that he can be contacted at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Anthology Selects Students' Poetry

Five poems written by University students have been accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

The students and their poems are Jocelyn Barrows, "Lovelight;" James Stidnicka, "Havelock Park at Morning;" Michael Stek, "Wind;" Norman Johnson, "Poem;" and Gretchen Shellberg, "The Wedding Mass."

These poems were selected from thousands of poems submitted. The "Anthology" is a compilation of the best poetry written by the college men and women of America representing every part of the country

Financial obligations for each sorority may be published in sorority rush books next year.

The action has not been made by Panhellenic Council but the suggestion will be taken before the Panhellenic financial advisors.

In the past, sorority costs have not been released by houses during Rush Week; however, girls could consult the Panhellenic office

about costs.

DG Team Wins Talent Competition

'Phi Psis Plus Two' Take Second Place

Top honors in the University talent show went to the Delta Gamma dance team of Karen Costin, Anne Sowles, Lucy Madden and Jeanne Thorough for their modern jazz presentation of "Fever."

Miss Costin and Miss Sowles are repeat performers in the talent competition and also appeared in last year's production of "The Pajama Game." Miss Madden and Miss Thorough are freshmen members of the team.

Phi Psi's Plus Two combo members Byron Dillow, Doug Gaeph, Dee Koch, Dennis Holm, Dennis Taylor and Ken Grebenick received second from the panel of student and faculty judges.

Gail Galloway and Mary Kay Coonrad took the traveler act award with their Kingston Trio take-off on "Bon Doo Ah" and an "original number written during study hall" titled "Down at Nebraska."

Also performing were the "Rhythm and Bones" combo which included Jim Herbert, Walt Hutchison, Rod Schmidt, Larry Hoepfinger, Ron Stock, Gordon Yapel and Dick Spencer.

Zeta Tau Alpha triple trio members Nancy Walton, Linda Hellerich, Nancy Butler, Carolyn Coffman, Levy Lou Bell, Sigrid Henderson, Karen Knaub, Mary Raben, Bertice Hodge and Mary Jo Logan, accompanist.

Nancy Ash, "Impromptu in C Sharp Minor" piano solo by Reinhold; Judy Howard, "Hollywood Square Dance;" Steve Friedman in "Top Hat and Cane" tap dance accompanied by Byron Dillow; Joe Hill and Zeff Bernstein, "The Wanderer's" traveler act; Gail Galloway's vocal solos, "Temptation" and "Ball Hali" accompanied by Mary Knolle and Karma Anderson, vocal solos, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "Slowpoke."

Recital Features French Baritone

French baritone, Gerard Souzay, will give a recital, the second in a series of Lincoln Symphony presentations, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Stuart Theater.

Souzay will sing "Evening Hymn," "Man is for the Woman Made," "Nymphs and Shepherds," "Sweeter than Roses," "Elegy," "Le Manoir de Rosemond," "Chanson Triste," "Don Quichotte A Dulcinee," and "Liederkerries Opus 39."

According to new proposals now under Panhell consideration, Legacy Weekend will be restricted this year only to high school seniors.

Before the weekend, a letter will be sent out by Panhellenic informing the legacies that they are being given consideration by the sorority but clarifying the fact that they are not promised membership come Rush Week.

The feeling at the Panhellenic meeting was that this action would clarify the legacy situation.

This proposal will be presented to the houses, and voted on next week.

The Panhell Council has taken action during the last two meetings in the effort to make improvements in the organized Greek system.

Five Point Program

Last week a five-point program was submitted to the group by house presidents, Panhellenic delegates and scholarship chairmen.

The five points were:

(1) Panhellenic should have their minutes mimeographed after every meeting and sent to each sorority house. The motion was carried.

(2) Proctors will again be allowed to proctor at the dorm, from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Each proctor must make herself known by obtaining a proctor card in the staffroom. Only one proctor will be allowed from each house.

(3) Listings of actual academic ratings should be published for each house. This motion was defeated although it was felt that it gave each individual member more incentive. A committee was appointed to see why the old system was discontinued.

(4) Panhellenic should suggest to AWS that all freshmen women have weeknight hours extended to 10:30. This motion was carried because it was felt that the new action would cut down on the "noisy hours" which are said to begin at 9 p.m.

(5) Panhellenic should hold a rush evaluation meeting early in the fall instead of waiting until spring. The meeting was held Monday.

Panhellenic rush chairman Sharon Rogers led the Rush Week discussion.

System Good

The consensus of opinion was that the two party system which originated this fall was very good. Most questions concerned timing of parties, filing of preferences and receiving of lists. The Saturday morning breakfast party may be extended to 1 1/2 hours to allow for more time.

On Sunday night, dessert will be served at the party following the dinner party. Refreshments may be served at all two hour parties.

An appeal was made by Sharon Rogers that all houses do their room rushing during the two hour parties.

All proposals concerning Rush Week must be submitted to the individual houses and voted upon by Panhellenic and the Alumni Advisory Board before they are put into effect.

Coeds Become Aquaquettes

Aquaquettes, the University swim club, has initiated 26 new members.

New members include Jan Allen, Darlene Avery, Susan Blevens, Mary Alice Crabill, Susan Erickson, Pat Filbert, Sharon Framsead, Jane Greenamyre, Linda Hallam, LaDean Hrabon and Cathy Keir.

Karen Kyles, Linda Larson, Judy Leeke, Karen Lund, Judy Morhart, Enid Reeder, Wavalee Richman, Anne Savidge, Cordy Seward, Kit Thompson, Mary Ann Volbeiding, Kaye Wagner, Claudia Walker, Nancy Wallin and Wendy Wendt.

Coed Tells How It Feels to Be Daughter of Governor-Elect

By Norm Beatty

How does it feel to be the daughter of the governor of Nebraska? Ask Jeannie Morrison, 19 year-old daughter of Democratic Governor-Elect Frank Morrison.

"Most of all I am happy for Dad; he has worked for this not only 14 months but for many, many years for this," the Delta Gamma replied.

Still in Daydream

She explained that she is still in a daydream as students are constantly congratulating her for her father's victory. "I can't really realize it yet. I guess I will in January," she said in an excited voice.

Miss Morrison said she doesn't know what lies in store for her next January

when the Morrison family plus "Jigs," the family dog, move into the Governor's mansion. "I am very excited though," she added.

Miss Morrison explained that she was not in such a jubilant mood Tuesday, election day.

"I had the strangest feeling all day Tuesday. I guess it was a helpless feeling. You wanted to do something but couldn't as you watched the people going to the polls," she said.

Listened to Returns

She spent the early part of the evening at home with her family listening to election returns where a pessimistic air reigned. "Things were very, very quiet. That's when Cooper was still ahead."

Unable to listen to any further reports, Miss Morrison left to join a gathering of Morrison workers at a downtown Lincoln hotel where "everyone was quiet."

She left the Lincoln Hotel at 2 a.m. when a definite trend was forming in favor of the new governor.

'So Happy'

"My father was so happy I knew deep inside he would win even though I must have appeared pessimistic on the outside. I guess I had too much faith in the people of Nebraska," Miss Morrison said.

What does the blue-eyed sophomore anticipate the most? "The day Dad takes office. Because I know he is going to be the most tremendous governor Nebraska has

had for a long time. This is something the state needs," she philosophized.

Miss Morrison has invited her entire sorority to a slumber party in the mansion as soon as the Morrises move in. "The girls in the house have helped very, very much in campaigning and doing all kinds of work that needed to be done," she said. She added that "anyone is welcome to drop in at any time."

"Dad and I both appreciate all of the support he had on campus, it really helped."

The most dominate thing in the five-foot seven-inch brunette's mind at the present is "what gown I am going to wear to the Governor's Ball."



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE . . .

. . . There's no place like the Nebraska governor's mansion to call home, sweet home. Jeannie Morrison, daughter of Governor-elect Frank Morrison, wonders, "Which room will be mine?"