



1961 Military Ball to Feature Music In Glenn Miller Mood

By Mike Mac Lean The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, will provide music at the 1961 Military Ball, Dec. 9 at Pershing Auditorium.

thirties and early forties. Many of Miller's compositions, such as "St. Louis Blues March," "String of Pearls," "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade," and "Pennsylvania 6,500," are still popular today.

The "Miller Touch," which features the liquid reeds with a clarinet lead, and the "ooh-wah" brass, still keeps the orchestra in much demand. The orchestra is under the direction of Ray McKinley, who played with Miller in The Dorsey Brothers' Band, and in Miller's orchestra after it was organized.

IFC Vetoes Sponsoring Of Pageant

The IFC voted down a proposal by the Junior Chamber of Commerce that they assist in sponsoring the Miss University of Nebraska Pageant to be held this spring.

Both Miller and McKinley went into the Army after World War II started and it was this combination that formed the famed Glenn Miller Army Air Corps Band.

The orchestra also played at the 1958 Military Ball. "Out of This World" is the theme of this year's Military Ball. Major Hague, of the Air Force R.O.T.C., says that there will be additional dancing space and more tables than last year.

Roger Myers, chairman of the affairs committee, said that the experience would be invaluable but that there were many reasons for not co-sponsoring the contest.

Miller was killed in December of 1944 in a flight across the English channel, but his music has lived on through his band. Many of his original recordings have become collector's items, and top name

He added that while the dance is sponsored by R.O.T.C., the general public is invited to attend. General admission for a couple is \$3.75, general admission for couples who want tables is \$4.00. Box seats are \$25, and spectators will be charged \$1.00.

Cornhusker Beauty Queen Interviews Set for Sunday

Interviews for Cornhusker Beauty Queens will be held in 340 Student Union Sunday. Twelve girls will be selected from the 56 candidates on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and personal appearance.

- 1:30 Connie Odden
1:35 Cori Cahela
1:40 Cordy Seward
1:45 Anne White
1:50 Joan Chenoweth
2:00 Susan Lovett
2:05 Sylvia McNally
2:10 Linda Turnbull
2:15 Sara Barron
2:20 Anna Hanna
2:25 Cheryl Warden
2:30 Judy Tenhunen
2:35 Janet Horvath
2:40 Jan Jeffery
2:45 Marcia Coe
2:50 Sally Larson
2:55 Killy Shearer
3:00 Pam Earlring
3:05 Pal Schmude
3:10 Corrine Newton
3:15 Joyce Rein
3:20 Lou Eden
3:25 Jo Anne Wilson
3:30 Anne White
3:35 Judy Weigert
3:40 Roseanne Rost
3:45 Sun Vandercar
3:50 Bonnie Kauder
3:55 Sara Brewster
4:00 Diane Miller
4:05 Mary Sue Hickey
4:10 Sharon Strass
4:15 Susan Linn
4:20 Becky Scheldede
4:25 Sally Dale
4:30 Nancy Jacobson
4:35 Paula Warner
4:40 Janice Barnood
4:45 Susan Yost
4:50 Barbara Hie
4:55 Kay Pierce
5:00 Elaine Anderson
5:05 Helenmarie Tries
5:10 Patty O'Laughlin
5:15 Sherry Stige
5:20 Mary Ann Gude
5:25 Donna Filbert
5:30 Judy Grader
5:35 Donna Highland
5:40 Susan Walborn
5:45 Diane Yost
5:50 Marce Langlie

The twelve finalists will be revealed at Coed Follies and the six beauty queens will be announced in the 1962 Cornhusker. The interviewing board will consist of Neal Cople, Ben Meyer, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Philip James, Karen Costin, Lynn Wright and Anne Sowles.

Publications Board also voted for an increase in the salary of circulation manager from \$60 to \$70 per month. This will be effective November 15.

Phil Tracy, chairman of the public relations committee, announced that a public relations seminar will be held on Nov. 29 in place of the regular IFC meeting. The meeting, according to Tracy, will be held in order to assist each house in planning an effective public relations program.

The north door of the Student Union will be open. Candidates and interview times are:

- 1:00 Marty Daver

Rally Saturday There will be a rally Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Airport, win or lose. Buses for Tassels and Kernals will leave the north door of the Student Union at 6:15.

Nebraskan To Expand Production

Pub Board Hires Two Staff Writers

The Publications Board has increased the circulation of the Daily Nebraskan from 5,000 to 6,000 papers daily to meet the increased enrollment, according to Don Ferguson, business manager.

In the next few weeks, the circulation department will readjust circulation all over campus in order to find the best circulation pattern. The Daily Nebraskan costs over \$320 a day to print and the new circulation number will increase this amount \$10-15 daily.

At its Tuesday meeting, the Publications Board also decided the day the 'Rag' will not publish each week will be Tuesday rather than Thursday. This new publication schedule, papers on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will take effect second semester.

Ferguson said the Daily Nebraskan doesn't publish five days a week due to a lack of funds.

This change in days will give advertisers a better weekend market in addition to the Wednesday and Friday papers, he said. It will also give students better, fresher news coverage since many major activities have their meetings on Wednesday and presently cannot be reported until Friday.

Two new junior staff writers have been added to the staff at a salary of \$17.50 per month. They are Wendy Rogers and Cindy Bellows.

Hungary Movie

"The Presentation of Hungary," will be shown by the Nebraska International Association (NIA) today at 8 p.m. in the Union. All students and faculty members are invited. There will be a business meeting after the movie.

Council to Cooperate With Registrar's Office To 'Ease' Registration

By Tom Kotoue

The Student Council accepted the invitation of Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, Registrar, to work in an advisory capacity with the Registrar's Office on registration problems. "Although plans are not yet complete," said Dr. Hoover, we hope that the Council can assist us in two specific ways in spring registration.

The council would assist in scheduling appointments to pay fees at the time which would not conflict with exam schedule. The intervals will probably be the same as this fall, with appointments due every 15 or 30 minutes.

In Burt's motion, a special Council committee to be appointed next week by President Steve Gage will work with the Registrar's office in studying problems of registration which merit investigation or solution, in the opinion of Dr. Hoover, the Council committee, the Council, or the student body.

AUF's Activities Queen To Reign at Pancake Feed

The presentation of the 1961 Activities Queen during the Pancake Feed, and concentrated efforts to contact the 2,000 unaffiliated Lincoln students, mark Sunday as the high point of the 1961 All University Fund charity campaign.

The AUF Pancake Feed will be 5-7:30 p.m. in the Student Union cafeteria with entertainment by Steve Joynt's Delt combo, Bob Billesbach's D.U. combo, and Gordy Meldrum.

On this fall's registration, Dr. Hoover had this to say: "The basic structure of the registration procedures is sound and will soon pay off."

Roy Arnold, president of the Innocents Society, and Helen Schmierer, last year's Activities Queen, will crown the 1961 AUF Activities Queen at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will also help in the afternoon solicitations. The following pledge classes will work together during the afternoon drive:

Elections Tonight

Li'l Abner, Sadie

Sadie Hawkins Day, the annual party sponsored by Ag Union will start at 8 tonight at the Ag Union ballroom. The election of Li'l Abner and Sadie Hawkins will be held by those in attendance and the crowning of the Dog-patch royalty will take place during intermission.

According to Mary Weatherspoon, AUF special events chairman, between 750-1,000 persons are expected to attend the feed.

Members of the Mortar Board and Innocents Societies will form the serving line, with presidents of organized houses bussing. Girls from organized houses will serve coffee to the waiting line, and act as supply runners.

Students to Stage Lighting Experiment

"Lighting and Dance; an Experiment" is a one hour experiment presented at the Howell Theater by students in the stage lighting class from 7-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. Dancers for the production will be from Orchestis. There will be free admission for this class project.

Behind Iron Curtain

Russian People's Dedication Frightens Ray Preston

By Wendy Rogers Ray Preston, senior in the College of Agriculture, was inside the Soviet Union when the Iron Curtain fell in Berlin.

conditions, not being able to travel to the West, or to read Western newspapers and to print what they want, you must realize," explained Preston, "that things have improved a tremendous amount in the Soviet Union since the 1917 revolution.

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burning incident involving "freedom riders," but were unaware of any good steps toward integration in the South, he added.

From his conversations with students, Preston derived that one of Russia's greatest fears is the rise of once-powerful Germany with the help of the U.S. and other Western powers.

While the Soviets claim "no unemployment," Preston explained that the U.S. counts as unemployed anyone who works for a certain period of time and then stops. Even students and housewives who work part-time or during the summer are then counted, while this is not done in the USSR. Thus they can claim "no unemployment."

Preston added that while in the Soviet Union, he often saw two or three times as many people as necessary on some jobs.

One of 25 students chosen from the entire United States to participate in the USSR-USA Students Exchange Program sponsored by the National Student Council of YMCA-YWCA, Preston spent 42 days in the Soviet Union last summer.

"Now they have free medicine, some are paid to go to school, and there is 'no unemployment'."

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The crash of the Iron Curtain in Berlin was a necessary act, Preston was told by Russian students, because protection was needed against Western spies going into East Germany and returning with information.

"Why go against it, when they know nothing better?" The most important realizations gained from his trip, noted Preston, were the failure of Americans to understand how Communism operates, and the reasons why the Soviet Union is the way it is, and why they themselves should know how the American government operates.

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When Preston and his group pointed out the large numbers of people going from East to West Germany every day, the students replied they had been told by "Pravda" that just as many crossed from the West to the East.

"Americans should not reject Communism for fear of it, but should reject it for knowledge of what it is," said Preston.

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The Russian people's dedication to their way of life and to Communism "scared me," said Preston.

"We should not drive Communists underground, but leave them out in the open, and know who they are."

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"To understand why the Soviet people accept poor living

Answers to the American group's questions indicated that the Soviets believe they

background shows Lenin with a Russian Worker in the foreground. Slogan says "Always with the Party."

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Fri., Nov. 8 Till Wed., Nov. 22

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