

Henry Mancini Here

Tickets On Sale In Union This Week For March 26 Concert At Pershing

World famous composer and conductor, Henry Mancini, will present his orchestra in concert Friday, Mar. 26 at Pershing Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale in the Nebraska Union Wednesday and Thursday.

After Wednesday, receipts will be sold at the Union which must then be taken to Pershing to get the actual ticket.

Block tickets for the concert will be sold in the Program Office on Wednesday only, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Prices on the tickets are \$2.25, \$2.75, and \$3.25.

Mancini has sold more than three million albums in the past three years. He has received three Oscars since 1961 for his musical productions. Two of these were received for his production of "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The third was awarded for his composition of "Days of Wine and Roses."

Mancini's great popularity began with his work on the television series "Peter Gunn." His use of the Jazz idiom created an instant success and resulted in a nomination from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for an Emmy Award.

The album, "Music from Peter Gunn" was released by RCA Victor and to date has sold more than one million copies. The album was voted two Grammys by the members of the NARAS as Album of the Year and Best Arrangement of the Year.

The success of "Peter Gunn" was soon

repeated with his production of "Mr. Lucky." The use of lush strings and organ provided a complete contrast from the driving "Gunn" music.

Mancini's motion picture scoring has so far produced the following movie scores: "High Time," "The Great Imposter," "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," "Bachelor in Paradise," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hatari," "Experiment in Terror," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Charade," "Pink Panther," "Soldiers in the Rain" and "Shot in the Dark."

"After copping two Oscars last month (for "Moon River" and the "Breakfast at Tiffany's" score) Mancini has producers stacked up at his door pleading for his services and with cause. For they have discovered that Mancini's unorthodox orchestration can give reality to routine episodes, add drama to stock situation."

In recent pictures he has experimented with an autoharp, a child's toy, an electric callope; a Japanese samisen, an instrument with a shrill quivering note, a sound foreign to Western ears; a piano deliberately tuned off-key; an amplified harmonica; a bass flute, a hoe-down fiddle, and imported African instruments.

Mancini's praise is echoed in magazines throughout the world. In the Los Angeles Times of Aug. 21, 1962 critics stated, "The qualities that distinguish any Mancini score are its melodic approach and its personalized style of orchestration . . ."



HENRY HERE . . . Henry Mancini will perform at Pershing Auditorium on March 26. Tickets will go on sale in the Union on Wednesday and Thursday.

Women's Elections Wednesday

All Women's elections will be held Wednesday in the Nebraska Union from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Organizations participating in the elections include Associated Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association.

The May Queen and her attendant will also be selected at this time from the ten finalists.

Slated for the office of president of the Associated Women's Students are Jan Whitney, Di Kosman, and Vicki Dowling.

Miss Whitney has served on the AWS sophomore and junior board and has a 7.1 average in Teachers College.

Miss Kosman is AWS publicity chairman and has been a board member for two years. She is enrolled in Arts and Sciences and has a 6.3 average.

Miss Dowling has served on the board for two years and is enrolled in Arts and Sciences with an 8.3 average.

The president will be elected from the three girls, and the other two will be appointed as associate vice-presidents.

A total of seven girls from each class will be elected to serve on the class boards. The three senior officers will be included in their seven total.

Women slated for senior board include Katherine Weber, Emily Schlaht, Vicki Cline, Susie Moore, Linda Miles, Patti Teel, Marilyn Masters and Lynne Irish.

Slated for junior board are Pam Hedgecock, Susan Baade, Marilyn Hardee, Barb Beckmann, Joan Spivey, Donelly Jones, Mary Ann Deems, Connie Peterson, Carol Bischoff, Peggy Pruen, Karen Gefford, Diane Smith, Carolyn Baird and Janie Agee.

Women slated for the sophomore board are: Susan Ross, Susan Stiorins, Carol Strand, Ann Boyles, Kay Duhaeck, Ann Windle, Ruth Rasmussen, Carol Kramer, Jennifer Marshall, Eileen McGill, Stephanie Tinan, Patricia Maurer, Carolyn Bedient and Diane McDonald.

Slated for the office of president of the Women's Athletic Association are Kay Huffaker and Mickey McCartney.

Miss Huffaker is WAA Intramural Co-ordinator and a member of the Physical Education Club.

Miss McCartney is past treasurer of the Physical Education Club and is presently serving as vice-president. She is secretary of Lincoln's Women Officials, treasurer of national ARFCW and board member of WAA.

Slated for WAA secretary are Karen Larson and Linda Wallin.

Jan Euell and Connie Rasmussen are slated for the office of treasurer.

Finalists for May Queen are Tommie Alexis, Mary Morrow, Sandy Janike, Carol Bieck, Bonnie Knudsen, Sally Wilson, Becky Yerk, Nancy Anderson, Susie Ayres and Chuckie Goodwin.

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Times Are Set For Interviews

YWCA Spring Project To Send Students To Aid Negro Voters

Interview times for students interested in participating in the YWCA voter registration project have been announced. Interviews will be held Thursday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. and Friday afternoon between 1:30 and 5. Interviews will also be held Thursday evening if necessary and special times in addition to the above may be arranged.

Applications may be obtained in the YWCA office in the Nebraska Union.

The University students will travel to one of five cities to participate in the voter registration project during spring vacation, April 18-23.

Teams from various universities will be assigned in such a way as to get an integrated cross section in each location.

The students will work with the local registration officials to register Negro voters.

All University students are eligible to participate. Those under 21 years of age will need written permission from their parents.

Participating students will be expected to pay for their own transportation, food and lodging, although the YWCA may be able to help with part of the expenses to keep costs at a minimum.

Housing will be provided by local student YWCA's, homes of United Church Women or with other families in the communities. Housing and food will cost from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Each project will be staffed with a non-student advisor.

Association Votes Saylor President

Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the University department of secondary education was installed as president of the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development last week.

He was elevated to the post of president-elect a year ago and will serve one year as president of the Association.

The Association is composed of 10,000 educators concerned with curriculum development in the nation's schools. The Association is a department of the National Education Association.

Saylor will become the first Nebraskan to serve as president of the Association, organized in 1942. He has served as president of the Nebraska Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Constitution Awaits Vote

. . . Pending Judicial Revision

Students will vote on the new constitution for student government at the University within a week or ten days.

A major hurdle is the re-writing of the judicial section. The concept behind the section as written was to provide the association with a semi-legal structure by which they could hear cases.

The type of infractions that would come to their consideration would not be of this complex a nature, and therefore do not require a jury system in order to be heard.

Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, asked "How relevant are these legal procedures to student government?"

"Specifically, do you need a separate judicial and jury court? Of what good are injunctions, writs of mandamus, and subpoenas; are these going to be useful things?"

Dick Stuckey felt this section should be referred back to a committee, and rewritten. He said that this should consist of statements of personnel, eligibility, and powers, and a provision for organic act of the senate to further define what this branch would do.

A committee was set up, consisting of Dick Stuckey, Joe Carroll, John Lydick, Rebecca Marshall, and John

Klein, to draft this section. They will meet with Ross today, and the convention will convene Wednesday at 7 p.m. to hear and write up what they propose.

The senate will then approve the draft. Then the vote to accept or reject by the student body will be held next week.

Other action of the Convention Sunday changed several provisions of the draft.

The Electoral Commission section was simplified. Sections dealing with filing, publicity and campaigning, balloting procedures and counting procedures were deleted. These sections will be included in the by-laws of later Electoral Commissions at their own discretion, or at the discretion of the senate.

A provision was made to require the president to attend the senate meetings.

The Executive Committee, which is envisioned as a policy starting body, had the faculty advisors added to it to serve in an advisory capacity.

Much of the discussion centered around the problem of defining what this new government would be able to do.

Whether it would be able to work in the most efficient way seemed to be the main concern.

The constitution does not spell out the relationship between such organizations as Publications Board, The Daily Nebraskan and the Union.

The Union is unique; it is both a physical plant and a student serving organization. Would or could the new government control the Union Program Council, and should this be defined?

Carroll pointed out he thought this did not need any further definition because the constitution says "student organizations," and the Union Program Council was not of this nature.

J. Winston Martin, associate dean of Student Affairs, said "we should leave these things without reference. The concern of the government is with those things which concern the student body. "If the issue comes up then the student senate can deal with it then," he said.

Ross talked about the relationship student government has with all these things, and its function in general. "Student government has the function of giving advice and direction. It is not a matter of telling what someone is to do, but to reason through and suggest implementation. It is defining a job and investigating what you think the best ways that it can be done;

it is trying to find a solution and going to work on it in a co-operative way."

"If you want to investigate why coffee in the Union is a dime and not a nickel you may do so. You may recommend to change it to a nickel and ways that this might be done, if you want to," Ross said.

"But this is the point. You can do what you want to do, and do it in the light of accomplishing what is best for the students," he said.

Martin pointed out that the constitution talks a lot of various powers. "Power is not the issue," he said. "This frustrates the whole point of trying to get things done.

"Getting the job done and how to go about it is not a matter of power, but how to set up the logic of the situation, how to make something acceptable and functional," he said.

"There is nothing that goes on on this campus that is not a concern of the senate. They are very effective in discussion and raising the question," he said.

Peace Corps Training Yields High Rewards

The Peace Corps may not sound like the easiest, most profitable job for an American, but a look into the facts about it shows that it can be one of the most rewarding.

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and former president of the Chicago School Board, outlined the purposes of the Peace Corps:

"To promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries Americans who will help the people of these countries meet their needs for trained manpower, help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served and to help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."

Peace Corps Volunteers are Americans over 18 who have passed through the Peace Corps training program, designed to help them, according to the Peace Corps Volunteer, "make a successful adjustment to Peace Corps overseas standards and match their technical skill with the technical requirements of the job to be performed."

Volunteers are selected through a rigorous combination of physical and technical training and screening. Candidates are first required to fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire, available at post offices and the Washington Peace Corps Office. The candidates then take a Peace Corps Placement Test, one of which is being given at 8:30 a.m., Mar. 12, in Room 200 of the Lincoln Post Office.

Training follows at one of 40 American colleges, if the candidate is accepted. Sixty or more hours a week is spent studying language and customs of the country and technical skills required for each candidate's job.

If the trainee continues with the program, he is sent to one of the two Peace Corps training camps where language study and physical conditioning is completed.

Following a ten-day vacation, the applicant then leaves for his job as a Volunteer.

Volunteers are deferred from the draft while in service but retain their military obligations after leaving the Corps.

The Volunteers work without salary, and are provided with food, clothing, housing and incidental expenses. They receive a "readjustment allowance" of \$75 per month of active duty upon leaving the Corps.

Volunteers come from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Many are as old as 60, and 1,200 out of the 10,000 volunteers are married.

Married couples must both qualify for the same project, which is determined by the Peace Corps representative of the area. They must have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Nearly 170 couples have been married while in Peace Corps service.

Teachers of any kind are in special demand by the 46 countries served by the Corps in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

More than 70 per cent of the Peace Corps teachers are college graduates without teacher certification in the United States. Most of these apply for Peace Corps positions between college and graduate work.

Volunteers spend their spare time in such activities as organizing marching bands and leveling cricket fields. A 16-hour day is not unusual.

John Monro, Dean of Harvard College, said, "Two years in the Peace Corps today are more significant than a Rhodes Scholarship."

The term "teacher" includes more than the academic type, however. Wide opportunities exist for carpenters, brick layers, well drillers, nurses, doctors, engineers, survivors and physical education instructors, to name only a few positions.

Edward Everett Hale expressed the spirit of the Peace Corps: "I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something."

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C. will visit the University from Mar. 14-20.

Peace Corps staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested junior, seniors and graduate students.

A Peace Corps Information Center will be set up at a central site on campus and manned by the Peace Corps team throughout the visit.

Non-competitive aptitude tests will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language, and are not the kind you study for. Applicants do not pass or fail them as they are used for placement purposes only.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the above tests. Those thinking of applying should immediately fill out a questionnaire and submit it to one of the Peace Corps team members. Questionnaires are available at most Post Offices and may also be obtained in advance from Dr. G. Robert Ross, Dean of Student Affairs.

If an organization, group or club wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, arrangements should be made at once by calling Ross at 477-8711.

Nearly 10,000 Volunteers are either overseas or in the process of training for service in 46 countries in Africa, Asia or Latin America. Training programs begin in almost every month of the year but are especially concentrated during February and the summer months.

Kodak Executive Leads Seminars

Lynn Galloway, Eastman Kodak Company executive and 1931 alumnus of the University, will return to the campus Wednesday and Thursday for several seminars.

He will speak to students and faculty of the department of business organization and management in one of a series of such programs made possible through a grant from General Electric.

Galloway will meet with 25 Lincoln industrial leaders at a noon luncheon Thursday in the Nebraska Union. He will speak on "The Challenges of Industry - Cooperation for Progress."

He is assistant comptroller of Eastman Kodak, and has held a number of civic and professional posts including president, and board member of the Rochester General Hospital and directorship of the Rochester group, Controllers Institute of America. He is a member of the board of directors of the Credit Bureau of Rochester, N.Y.

He will speak to faculty at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 312 Social Sciences, and to students at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 301 Social Sciences.