



SENSITIVE FINGERS of Robert Lewis will interpret the popular "Warsaw Concerto" at the Music club's program Sunday at the Studebaker theater.

Music groups set for spirited concert

Fresh from tuneup performances in Rockford April 13, the music clubs are awaiting their annual spring concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Studebaker theater. The 100-man glee club, orchestra and band will present a program ranging from the classical to the popular and including the "Warsaw Concerto," "Adrianus Te," "Viking Song" and "Long Day Closes." The violin-piano-cello trio of Huff, Hunt, and Franz and "The Melody Archs," 1949 Junior Week Barber-Shop quartet winners will be featured on the program.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the NU ticket booth for \$1.25.

The Rockford concerts were given at 4 p.m. at Rockford college and at 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran church. The entire personnel of the music clubs appeared in both concerts which were dress rehearsals for the Sunday performance.

APO seeks homliest Techawk

Ugly chile, don't cry!

Your nauseous physiognomy may have driven you to desperation in the past but now you can turn miserable inheritance into glory for yourself and profit for a campus service project, by entering Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man contest.

The contest will begin May 1 and last to May 12. Entry blanks may be obtained from the student book exchange or any member of APO.

The ugliest man will be chosen by a vote of his fellow students. Every penny donated towards the maintenance of the APO's non-profit book exchange will be counted as a vote for a favorite repugnant character.

A beautiful loving cup will be awarded to the guy selected most loathful. Any individual is eligible for the contest, whether sponsored by an organization or running independently on his obvious shortcomings.

Ed Styles, winner of the title last year, faced the challenge to his ignominy with characteristic fearfulness. "There are so many ugly guys around here nobody even notices me anymore," he stated.

Ugly man voting will be suspended during the Junior Week-Open House celebration. The decision was made so as not to scare away guests, the APO said.

Honor I holds dinner event to laud athletes

Bernard J. "Sonny" Weismann, athletic director, has announced that the 1950 Honor I athletic banquet will be held next Thursday at Vogel's roadhouse. All arrangements have been made by the athletic activities committee, consisting of chairman George Scalamera and his associates, Al Ashurst, Dean Levi, Bert Hoffman, Bob Leiser, Ramon Klitzke and William Baumgartner.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all men who have earned letters in major sports, and also to those who are on the first teams this semester, Scalamera stated.

"The purpose of this dinner is to show appreciation to all outstanding athletes who have contributed their time and efforts to advancement of school athletics," he said.

There will be no principal speakers as such, although President Heald, Dean White, Dean Deakins and "Uncle John" Schommer, former athletic director, will be in attendance.

Boder book rated as one of fifty best

"I Did Not Interview the Dead" by Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology, was selected as one of the "50 Best Books for 1949" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The award was based on excellence of design, typography, quality of manufacture, emotional appeal of the design to the reader and relation between editorial content and design.

The book presents verbatim transcriptions of the narratives of eight displaced persons. It is a highly readable and a moving record of man under stress. It portrays man's inhumanity to man and is raw material for serious study and future action.

"I Did Not Interview the Dead" is available at both the library and bookstores.

Junior Week Prom bids going fast

There are only two weeks left to purchase bids for the annual Junior Week Prom, climax of the crowded Junior Week-Open House calendar.

But at the rate bids have been selling, late-comers are going to miss the top event on the spring social schedule, the social committee of ITSA warns.

The Prom, which will be held May 6 at the Sheraton hotel, will feature the formal presentation of Junior Week and Open House awards.

Bids for the semi-formal affair are on sale at the NU ticket booth for \$3.60. The ticket booth will be open from 11 to 2, Monday through Friday. Reserved tables for groups of eight can be made upon the down-payment of one bid. Reservations, however, expire Wednesday, a social committee spokesman pointed out.

"Table reservations have proved to be very attractive to fraternities and other groups in the past. There are still some choice tables available if the groups act fast," Dick Wardell, social committee chairman, stated.

Al Freels' popular 11-piece college orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Informal dress has been decreed for this year's Prom, thus departing from Junior Week Prom tradition, in an effort to popularize the affair.

"Impromptu surveys of student opinion favor the adoption of semi-formal dress," Wardell said.

Led by the Man and Woman of the Year, the promenade will begin at 9 p.m.

Parking facilities will be available and the corkage fee eliminated for added student enjoyment of the affair.

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JUNIOR WEEK EXHIBITS get a rehearsal. At left, Don Abraham sanding a block; at right, Mac Curless and Phyllis Thomas are amazed at Tom Murray's decorum at the mixing bowl.

Here's peek at events slated for Junior Week

By Mel Friedlander

A program of unusual and entertaining events will be the keynote of the 1950 Junior Week-Open House festivities.

Traditions will fall by the wayside as male students seek to prove that the gentler sex are not the only ones adept in the art of calefactory processes. No dough will be spared to guarantee those attending an edifying afternoon as Techawks vie for top honors in the cake-baking contest on Saturday, May 6, in the NU cafeteria.

The Chicago Fire department will be standing by to take care of any possible explosion or cases of heat prostration.

Application blanks are available in the NU lobby for those who know they are coming (and want to bake a cake). Eskimo students entered in the contest will be singing, "If I knew you were coming I'd-a made a kayak."

The model railroad club will take any willing visitor for a ride (on one of their fastest trains) providing that those seeking this transportation are of scale dimensions. The club will also feature "Little Moe," a diminutive tank locomotive. This midget power plant has been appropriately termed "Little Moe," the only model tank locomotive with the tender behind.

From the secret sweatshops of the industrial engineering department work has leaked out that the world's only job evaluation machine, is taking shape rapidly. This device, guaranteed to be more exciting (and perhaps more educational than a Kiss-o-meter), features flashing lights and whirling gears and will serve the entirely valid purpose of illustrating modern job-rating techniques.

Three-dimensional color slides will transport visitors into the plants of up-to-date concerns to show 12 principles in action. Actual two-dimensional slides will be

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MUSIC RIDES MICROWAVES generated by intricate equipment to be demonstrated here Tuesday in AIEE-sponsored show.

Popular lecture to show high-frequency radio uses

S. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will give a lecture-demonstration next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium. The title of the lecture is "Multiple-Voice Superhighways by Carrier Waves."

During his talk Dr. Perrine will demonstrate the simultaneous transmission of several telephone calls by a single pair of wires, using high-frequency carrier waves.

Following this demonstration Dr. Perrine will discuss and demonstrate carrier micro-wave and carrier telegraph, as well as many other items, including video. The intricate equipment for the demonstration takes ten hours to assemble.

The lecture, sponsored by AIEE, is open to all, and the memberships of AIEE, IRE, EKN, Rho Epsilon and the radio club are especially urged to attend.