

JUL 14 1938
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Dave Haun's Band Plays Friday Night

Fred Gund, Nan Reilly Win Bridge Tourney At Student Union

Friday night dancers will hear again the music of Dave Haun and his band in the sixth dance of the summer session in the Student Union ballroom. Large crowds of students continue to attest to their preference for this type of entertainment, according to Miss Marian Steele, Student Union social director. The price as usual will be 10 cents, with identification card necessary.

Saturday afternoon a matinee dance is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30 in the ballroom, with no admission charge. An hour dance has also been arranged for next Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Winners of the bridge tournament, played off Monday night, were Fred Gund, men's champion and Nan Reilly women's champion. Semi-finals in the combined men's and women's checker tournament were played off Tuesday, with Herbert Owen defeating Russell Henderson to meet Elsie Hoatson in the finals.

Chees semi-finals saw Miles Elloe defeating S. B. Shively and E. H. Suhr winning over J. L. Fowler for places in the final round.

On July 21 a novel demonstration with liquid air will be given by Walter Everman, who is here during the summer and who in the winter travels to different sections demonstrating unusual and difficult feats with this substance.

Everman will freeze flowers with liquid air, which is 300 degrees below zero and which will freeze kerosene so that it may be lighted as a candle. He will take some of it into his mouth. He will explain how a steam engine is run by the evaporation of the liquid. A short subject of Everman and his experiments was made for a recent issue of Popular Science.

Five States Send Summer Students To Teachers High

Checking over the teachers college high school summer enrollment this year, Dr. W. H. Morton, principal, found that high school students have matriculated from five other states—Enterprise, Kan.; Bloomington, Ind.; Farebauld, Minn.; Vermillion, S. Dak., and Cleveland, Ohio. This summer's registration figure is one of the largest in history, there being 130 students this year as compared with 126 in 1937.

In addition to students from Lincoln and the five out-of-state towns, several Nebraska communities are also represented—Omaha, Jackson, Dunbar, Auburn, Milligan and Waverly. Dr. Morton also announced that during the regular fall term teachers college high school can accommodate only 200 students and that he has already received 180 applications.

Dr. McIntyre To Go To Medical Meet In Switzerland

Dr. A. R. McIntyre, professor of pharmacology at the medical college, is abroad this summer inspecting various scientific laboratories and hospitals in England and the continent. He will appear on the program of the international congress for physiology and medicine in Zurich, Switzerland, August 14-19, discussing his recent research with vitamin B and insulin.

Miss Corrington, Hunter Please on Play Program

Continuing its summer theater season last night, the speech department offered another evening of four one-act plays before a large audience in the Studio theater. Abandoning the arena stage used for last week's program, production reverted to the more conventional end-of-the-room platform.

Most unusual, most dramatic, and on the whole most effective of the plays on the program was "His Wife" featuring Marjorie Corrington and Armand Hunter. The old story of the nagging wife appeared in a fresh presentation here in that the audience never saw anything of Mr. Hunter except his hand thru the curtains. As the sole occupant of the stage, Miss Corrington gave a very able portrayal of the wife whose unfortunate habit finally drives her husband to his death.

Incidentally, Miss Corrington is known professionally on the stage as Rosita Royce. She is spending the summer in Lincoln with her parents and taking speech work under Mr. Yenne. In the fall she expects to head

westward to Hollywood, for she is the possessor of a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor pictures.

"Wrong Numbers" was a crook play with a neatly done surprise ending. Competent performances were given by members of the cast including LaVern Munger, Wanda Cramer, and Clyde Rosseter, all students in the directing class turned actresses.

"Ten Flights Up" concerned the amusing adventures of two ex-chorus girls played by Eloise Otto and Leila Massie. A rather clever turn in the action featured a song and dance number by the two. Also featured in the cast were Maxine Titler and Ruth Carr. Clydene Rosseter was the director.

Reminiscent of last week's "Rollo" was the only comedy, "Eggs," which was amusingly played by a cast including John Gaeth, Virginia Nolte, and Robert Johnston. The action is laid several generations in the future when the price of eggs will supposedly run around some mere million dollars.

Dr. Rosenlof Speaks At Administrators' Meet

Dr. George Rosenlof, professor of secondary education, spoke at the University of Missouri's annual school administrators conference the past week. He talked on "The Problems of Adapting the Results of the Co-operative Study of Standards to the Individual School" and on "New Standards for Secondary Schools."

J. E. Cox Talks To Speech Class

Former Student Explains Technical, Practical Radio Writing

James E. Cox, in charge of KFAB-KFOR radio continuity, dismissed technical and practical radio writing before Armand Hunter's Radio Speech class yesterday morning at eleven.

Mr. Cox, who wrote and produced "Gettysburg, The Battle That Shouldn't Have Been" for the Mutual Broadcasting System's coast to coast network on July 2, is well known as a radio dramatist, although he did his first serious writing in the field of poetry.

This radio production was built around a book written by Cox while he was a student at the University. The book, in turn, was an enlargement of a term paper written for a freshman English class. The radio production, book and term paper all carry the same title. The paper had the distinction of being the first freshman term paper to be bound and placed in the University library on the same status as masters' and doctors' theses.

"Mirage" Only Sky's Reflection Says Prof. Blair

What looks to be water ahead as you drive down a paved road during a scorching day is nothing but the image of the sky, says Professor Thomas A. Blair, associate professor of meteorology. These "mirages," Professor Blair explains, are due to a thin heated surface layer of air about three or four feet in thickness, with considerably cooler and denser air above it. The phenomena occurs only when there are strong temperature contrasts in adjacent air layers.

Haney Appointed



Lincoln Journal

Prof. J. W. Haney

Professor Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, was elected chairman of the entire mechanical engineering division of the society for the promotion of engineering education at the national convention of the group at Texas A & M. college recently.

Professor Haney will have complete charge of next year's sessions which will be held in June at Pennsylvania State college.

Stoner To Show Caribbean Film

Geography Department Brings Second Movie To Union Tonight

With a crowd of approximately 200 turning out for the showing last week of colored films of national parks, the geography department is sponsoring a second showing tonight, this time of the Caribbean and West Indian region. W. M. Stoner, Lincoln business man, will explain the films, which he took on a cruise last winter to the Panama Canal area, the northern part of South America, Jamaica, the West Indies, the Barbados, Cuba and the Virgin islands. Parlors A, B and C of the Student Union building will be used for the showing, with the program beginning at 9 o'clock.

Following the illustrated talk, opportunity will be given to visitors to ask questions on the trip. All students interested are invited, according to Dr. E. E. Lackey of the geography department, who is in general charge of the meeting. A special invitation is extended to correspondence students. Should the meeting prove as popular as the previous one, Dr. Lackey states that others will be arranged.

Summer Student Holds Movie Contract With MGM

Back from Hollywood to spend the summer with her parents and to study speech at the University with Herb Yenne is Marjorie Corrington, known professionally as Rosita Royce. Tested and given a stock contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor pictures last winter, Miss Corrington hopes to change her status in the entertainment world from dancer to actress when she returns to the coast in November.

Girls on the Nebraska campus are far prettier taken as a group than are most of the women in Hollywood, believes Miss Corrington, thus refuting the statement that the film capital contains the most beautiful girls in the world. "Even the stars often look much dif-

Players Give Old Comedy Next Week

Farce, 'Gammer Gurton's Needle' to Appear On Temple Stage

Departing from its usual informal programs of one-act plays, the speech department will undertake a somewhat more elaborate mode of production next Wednesday evening in the presentation of the two-act comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle."

Present plans call for use of the large auditorium in the Temple rather than the Studio theater, according to Herb Yenne, director of the university summer theater, and an admission charge of possibly 25 cents will be asked, with no seats reserved.

Curtain Raiser Precedes.

A brief curtain raiser entitled "All on a Summer's Day" will precede the longer play. Under the direction of LaVern Munger, the cast includes Leila Massie, Eloise Otto, Ruth McDuffee and Maxine Titler.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" will be directed by Mr. Yenne. It is known thruout the world as an old English classic and the first farce ever to be written in the English language. Consistently read in college history of English literature courses, the play is expected to be of special interest to English majors. It is extremely funny thruout, according to Mr. Yenne, and will be enacted in costume.

Although the original version calls for three acts, Mr. Yenne has rearranged and rewritten the play to adapt it better for college presentation. The all-feminine cast is as follows:

Doll Inez Thompson
Deacon Ruth Carr
Hodge Gladys Neff
Tib Jane Keefer
Gammer Gurton Elsie Coleman
Cock Mary Hibbard
Dame Chat Janette Seeborg
Dr. Rat Maxine Titler
Master Bailey Mildred Burcham
Stage Manager Jean Glen

Three one-act plays will again be presented on Wednesday evening, July 17. They will be "Star Struck," "Cul-de-Sac," and "Amazons on Broadway," the latter described as a very amusing play about lady gangsters. On August 3, Mr. Yenne will deliver a lecture on New York plays during the past season.

C. B. Schultz Leaves To Inspect Museum Sites

C. B. Schultz, assistant director of the museum, left last week for another visit to the diggings now in progress in western Nebraska. He will inspect the work at each of the three sites and return probably by the end of the month.

WPA Teachers Open Conclave Here Next Week

Members Of University Staff To Assist; 250 Persons Expected

Approximately 250 supervisors, teachers and workers on WPA adult education and nursery school projects will gather at the university from July 18 to 29 for a state WPA teachers' education conference, according to announcement by D. F. Felton, WPA administrator.

Various members of the university faculty will assist in the conducting of the meetings. Mrs. Gladys E. Bradley, WPA state director of education, will supervise the work of the conference, and Miss Isabel Robinson of the WPA educational division at Washington will attend July 25 to 27. Much interest has been aroused in the coming conference, with a total of 18,052 persons enrolled in May attesting to the importance of the WPA educational program.

Among those who will conduct meetings during the conference are:

Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of education; Dr. H. O. Brandy, professor of school administration; Dr. D. A. Wooster, professor of educational psychology; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education; Dr. F. E. Henslik, dean of Teachers college and professor of school administration, University of Nebraska; Dr. E. P. Loder, director of the division of maternal and child health, state health department; Dr. J. E. Thompson, state director of dental hygiene; Dr. C. A. Fulmer, director of vocational education, state department of vocational education; Miss Birdie Vorhies, supervisor of vocational homemaking; J. H. Jewell, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation; Miss Nellie M. Curry, executive secretary of Nebraska public library commission; Mr. Harry H. Remund, district educational adviser, Nebraska-South Dakota district CUC, Fort Crook; and Dr. A. A. Reed, director, University of Nebraska extension division.

Burnett, Dr. Boucher, Families Leave For East

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Dr. C. S. Boucher, chancellor-elect at the university left last week for the east. Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett will spend the summer with their son, Knox, and his wife in New York City. They plan to return to Lincoln early in the fall. Dr. Boucher will return to his home at Morgantown, West Va., to terminate his affairs there. He and his family will come to Lincoln September 1. Dean H. H. Foster of the law college will be acting chancellor during the summer months.

ferent in real life, because the camera puts on from 15 to 25 pounds to an actress's looks. Therefore they are compelled to undergo strenuous dieting which leaves them painfully thin-looking off the screen. Anita Louise, Kay Francis, and Madge Evans are among the exceptions, according to Miss Corrington's observation.

It was while dancing at a well-known night spot in Culver City last winter that she was seen by an MGM scout and offered a screen test. Such a test really means dozens of tests and is not nearly so glamorous as one might think, states Miss Corrington.

Before facing a camera, a prospect must undergo a "per-

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