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Uni Summer Theatre Gives Play Saturday

Sutton Vane's 'Outward Bound' To Be Produced In Union Tomorrow at 8

"Outward Bound," a drama by Sutton Vane, will be the University Summer Theater's first presentation to the campus this summer tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Ronald Metz will play the leading role in the play which is laid on the "outward bound" ship after death. Important in the cast are two young people who have committed suicide to solve their love affair. Gwendolyn Guest and Leonard Lettberg are cast in these roles. Scrubby, a suicide case who has made 5,000 trips already on the ship as a "half-way," is created by Kurt Porjes.

High Society.

Mrs. Cliveden-Banks or Betty Lou Foster represents the "400" element with Phyllis Overman characterizing Mrs. Midget, a cockney char-woman. Robert Black presents the young minister, William Duke, and William Major is the examiner of mens' souls.

Assistant to the director and stage manager is Mary Stowe heading a stage crew including Mabel Jean Schmer, Janice Marx, Mrs. Grace Frisch, Helen Kisselbach, Genevieve Wild, Janet Haggart, Robert Black, and Ronald Metz.

More People Visit Museum This Summer

... Than Before

Just blame it on to the war, folks, but you are more interested in museums now that you were in peacetime.

Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the museum at Morrill hall on the University campus, says more persons are visiting the museums this summer than in the past years—despite the tire shortage which cuts down the usual stream of visitors from a distance.

Schultz is not surprised. American museum men learned some time ago from their European colleagues that they could expect more interest in their mummies, fossils and ancient manuscripts as soon as war touched American shores. Even in Germany museums attracted larger crowds after the war started, according to Dr. Schultz.

Wind, Smoke and Flame... Dream and Variations

By Don Dobry

Opus 2, Number 2.

Next Monday at 7:30 when Mr. Glattly, directing the university summer school chorus, serves up the vocal piece de resistance of the season, the public will hear the results of a noble effort.

For several weeks now Mr. Glattly has experienced his share of difficulties as a chorus director. The army came along and unsympathetically took one of his soloists, Jack Donovan. Also, for a time it seemed as if the chorus was to be practically without male voices. However, at the last report Mr. Glattly said reassuringly that everything was shaping up in good order.

Mr. Earnest Harrison, pianist and Mr. Myron Roberts, organist can be trusted to provide him with very able support and with singers like Cleve Genslinger as soloists the public can expect a good program. Of course the heaviest burden rests upon the chorus itself, but, naturally, Mr. Glattly has taken care of that detail.

Also Good.

The equally important musical event following it, on the next

Cast Gives Vane's Drama



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

Pictured above in a moving scene from "Outward Bound" are, left to right, Bob Black, "Mr. Duke"; Ronald Metz, "Tim Pryor"; Phyllis Overman, "Mrs. Midget"; Romulo Soldevilla, "Mr. Lingely"; Gwen Guest and Leonard Lettberg, "Ann and Henry".

UN Extension Division Begins New Courses

... Broady Announces

Augmenting the college correspondence courses given thru the university extension division, Dr. K. O. Broady, director, has announced the offering of two new courses, English 5x and Art 30x. In addition several courses have also been revised.

English 5x will consist of composition work and will be a parallel to the course given on the city campus. Art 30x will deal with beginning art.

The courses that have been revised are as follows: Psychology 70x, Economics 3x, Bus. Org. 3x and 4x, Phys. Ed lax, Education 21x and 112x, Rural Ec. 14x and Mathematic 11x.

According to Dr. Broady, a course in aeronautics for high school students will be completed early this fall. The textbook for this course was written by the C.A.A. research project. New courses in shop mathematics and second year Spanish will also be offered by the supervised correspondence department.

Fairbury College Dean Leaves for Colorado

H. F. Glidden, dean of the Fairbury Junior college who was called to Lincoln in May to assist in preparation of texts for a pre-flight aeronautics course for high schools, will leave Monday for Greeley, Colo., where he will conduct a workshop in aeronautics for teachers in the summer session of Colorado State College of Education.

Union Shows Spanish Civil War Picture

A documentary film, "The Spanish Earth," will be presented at the Union Sunday show at 8 p. m. in the Ballroom this weekend.

Advertised as a "powerful anti-fascist film," it records the civil war in Spain and Franco's minions in a manner almost unbelievable in the sense of participation, in victories as well as bombings. Ernest Hemingway did the writing job for the film and speaks the commentary. Joris Ivens directs it.

Review Series Features Book, 'Cross Creek'

Book Review series next Thursday at 5:00 p. m. in the Book Nook will feature Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's autobiography, "Cross Creek," the best seller in non-fiction today.

Mrs. Rawlings is the author of such fiction as "South Moon Under," "The Yearling," "Golden Apples." Her latest book is composed of sketches of people and the countryside in inland Florida where she has made her home for the past 12 years.

Reporter Inquires, Finds... Students Want Blondes, Spare Tires for Lincoln

... Among Other Things

By Mary Kierstead.

Lincoln is a nice town. Its population of some 80,000 enjoys its broad, well-cared-for streets, the lovely residential sections, the magnificent capitol building. (Incidentally, this is not a chamber of commerce advertisement—it is merely your inquiring reporter trying to get warmed up.) Lincoln is famed for its well-behaved, almost gentle manner.

The people are good, average Americans—some of them are even a little super-average. The dogs and cats are nice, as dogs and cats go. In fact we think Lincoln is a very nice town, but arises the question, is Lincoln a little too nice, a little too conservative?

Can you imagine the campus extended to 16th street with beautiful buildings spread all over? Can you see the Union with a bar and a terrace, and just how would you like to have South Bend tossed permanently in back of the Coliseum? In this new make-believe town, there is a blonde for every man—two or three perhaps—and a blond for every gal—and a blond who likes and knows how to dance at that.

Lincoln could be moved to California, and everyone would have a new car with one spare tire. This is kind of cock-eyed, we admit, but don't you see what wonderful possibilities Lincoln has—if you just let yourself go a bit? Just how would you change Lincoln—if you could?

Nice Town...

We attacked Al O'Connor with this question and the following resulted. "It's a damn-nice homey

Candidates Must File for Degrees

All candidates for degrees or certificates this August who have not done so should make application at the office of admissions, room 7 of administration hall, by 5 p. m. today, according to an announcement of the registrar.

UN Chorus Of 70 Gives 'King Olaf'

Summer Music Group Presents Saga in Union Ballroom Next Monday

Eight soloists and a chorus composed of 70 voices will present scenes from the saga of "King Olaf" Monday evening at 7:30 in the Union ballroom under the direction of Professor Donald Glattly.

A production of the summer school chorus which has been practicing during the first six weeks of summer school, "King Olaf" will contain eight parts. It is sponsored by the Student Union.

Soloists for the program are Lillian Worley and Eris Fisher, sopranos; Arthur Salisbury and Cleve Genslinger, baritones; Earnest Harrison, pianist; and David Kinsman, Earl Jenkins, and Thomas Pierson, tenors.

Also sponsored by the Union will be a summer school orchestra program to be given Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Emanuel Wishnow conducting. Forty-five members are included in the orchestra.

Monday:

INTRODUCTION

Solo and Chorus—There is a wondrous book.
Recitative—Summon now the God of Thunder.

THE CHALLENGE OF THOR

Chorus—I am the God Thor.
KING OLAF'S RETURN

Solo—King Olaf heard the cry.
Recitative—Tell how Olaf bore the Cross.

THE CONVERSION

Solo and Chorus—King Olaf's prowess at Nidaros.

(See OLAF, page 4)

Martin Speaks At Education Group Meeting

Dr. T. D. Martin, director of membership for the National Education association, Washington, D. C., was in Lincoln Monday to take part in an all-day institute on professional relations for public school teachers and administrators.

The institute is one of a series of clinical sessions sponsored by the summer session of the university. It was held at the Union, beginning at 10:15 a. m., and running thru a dinner session at which Dr. Martin made his second talk of the day. He spoke first at 11:15 session on "Our Job."

The afternoon was given over to discussion groups after a general session at which the group leaders outlined their topics. Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the summer clinic program, presided over the opening sessions.

Professor Smith Presents Plans for Future Campus

Co-operative residence halls for men and an auditorium on the mall north of the new library are only a few of the innovations to be made on the UN campus of the future—far future, probably, due to world conditions—according to a new plan, worked out by Prof. L. B. Smith of the architectural department.

Represented by a big wash drawing made by senior students last semester, the new plan is the result of extensive studies during the last few years. The campus of the future has been laid out in detail and has been approved by the board of regents as the basis of all plans for new buildings.

The new campus scene, if this plan is carried thru, will show buildings filling in many of the open areas on the present campus. Bounded by 12th and 14th streets, the quadrangle will be practically filled in, and other university-owned spaces just outside the campus proper will be the sites of buildings.

Among the buildings planned (See PLANS, page 4)



Mr. L. B. Smith

... Makes Plan