

Cast Comments on Roles In Opening Production

BY FRANK JACOBS.

Perhaps the most interesting comments one hears about a play are those of the players themselves. Just before an important technical rehearsal of "Dream Girl," opening Wednesday, the following action took place backstage at the Temple theater.

The first person questioned was the dream girl herself, Margaret Dutton. New to N. U. stages, she is a graduate assistant at the Temple. About her role as Georgina Allerton she had this to say, "the part is delightful through the many changes of mood. Since the dream girl appears in all 27 scenes on a revolving stage there is a feeling of being on a perpetual merry-go-round. The 11 split-second changes in dress hardly eliminate the confusion," she added.

Dewey, Too.

As this is an election year, this story would not be complete without a Dewey, and who should be seen next, but Dewey Ganzel, he of the dry wit.

Dewey, struggling with the candy vending machine, had this to utter about his role. "The part of Jim Lucas is an interesting one to me as it gives me a chance to play the part of the idealistic lover." Nuff said.

Pushing right and left through the now oncoming mob of autograph seekers heading Dewey's way, your reporter caught a glimpse of Elizabeth Fullaway above the many heads. Elizabeth portrays Georgina's mother.

When questioned about her part, she said, "It's a lot of fun to do, even if it gets a bit tiring sneezing as Mrs. Allerton has a . . . a . . . a . . . cold—Achoo! Live the part, I always say."

Next . . .

Next on my list was Ced Hartman. Ced takes the part of the male lead, Clark Redfield, a book critic. Another newcomer to the University Theater, he has had experience in dramatics at the University of Iowa. He considers his role "definitely different."

Finally, after a lengthy search, who should I spy behind a 1945 issue of "Billboard," by Jack Wenstrand, remembered for his stirring performance as Baker in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Jack, a man of few words but of many lines, plays the part of Georgina's father. About the role, he resourcefully mused, "It's an interesting character part."

Ag Jamboree Will Follow Rally Friday

An informal jamboree will highlight weekend activities at the Ag Union Friday night, when ralliers end up the evening with free dancing and free bingo.

Russ Krueger and his band, "The UN's," will furnish the free music. The bingo game will also be free and prizes will be given to winners. The bingo stand will be set up in the Union recreation room.

Festivities will begin at 8:30, according to Alice Matthauer, director of Ag Union. The "Dell" will be open for business the entire evening.

The "UN's," new university dance band is the first of its kind since prewar days. It is made up of university students and plays for college entertainments only. The band's founder, director and vocalist, Russ Krueger, promises slow danceable music that college people prefer.

The full band is a nine piece organization, all of the men having dance band experience. Several members have played with the U. S. Army band and the Lincoln Symphony. The band played its premier engagement for the Newman Club dance in the Union ballroom.

First Migration Ticket Buyers to Get Best Seats

\$13 Payment Includes Round-Trip Fare, Game

"Those who buy their migration tickets first will get the best football game seats."

That was the reminder issued today by Harvey Davis, student migration committee chairman. Tickets for the migration went on sale Monday in the Union lobby.

Ticket Includes Trip, Game.

The \$13 migration ticket includes round-trip fare to Lawrence, Kas., on a chartered Union Pacific train, and a seat at the Kansas U.-Nebraska game.

Rex Hoffmeister, committee member, pointed out that it also includes the snack coach on the train, bridge games, songs, cheers, and special entertainments during travel time. He added, "But more important, it is a real investment in the victory spirit of our team."

"Migrations are loads of fun," said Pat Black, another committee member, "and are an important part of memorable college days. The trip this year should be within reach of the average student's budget and promises to offer even more fun than previous ones."

Borgens Emphasizes No Drinking.

Dorothy Borgens, member of the migration committee appointed by the Student Council, emphasized the "no drinking" policy which will be strictly enforced on the migration this year. She pointed out that the faculty committee on student functions has promised to discontinue the trip in future years if this migration does not speak well for the University of Nebraska.

"One of the most successful migrations sponsored by the Council was held in 1946, also to Lawrence," said Miss Borgens. "A cooperative attitude was shown by traveling students that year by not carrying any liquor on the train."

"We expect this year's trip to run as smoothly, for campus leaders have agreed to assist in this plan," she remarked.

Council, Innocents to Supervise.

At least ten Student Council members and the 1948-49 Innocents will be on hand to supervise the trip, Miss Borgens added.

Members of the band and the cheerleading squad can get tickets for the trip by showing their identification cards at the Student Activities office, announced Dean W. C. Harper. The University will pay the way of these students.

Organized houses began competition in the migration ticket-selling "contest to show school spirit" Monday. The house having the highest percentage of members buying tickets will have their "sweetheart song" played by the full school orchestra at the Homecoming game.



Practically carried away by one of the many dream sequences in "Dream Girl" is the dream girl herself, Margaret Dutton. The play begins at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Temple theater.

J.C.'s Sponsor Football Festival Friday Night

. . . Street Dance Planned

Street dancing rally beginning at 8 p. m. at 12th street between N and O will highlight Friday night.

The annual "Fall Football Festival," sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Lincoln retailers, is designed to whip up that old football fever to a victory peak for the Notre-Dame game Saturday.

Rally Precedes Dance.

The program of dancing and entertainment will begin with the arrival of the University Band and the students participating in the rally. Husker Coach Patsy Clark will speak briefly and then the cheerleaders will take over for a few spirit rousing yells.

This year the dance band and entertainers will be in full view of the audience. They will be perched atop the 12th street marquee of Sears Roebuck and Company. A special lighting system and sound installations will be

Ag Y's to Hear Talk on Africa

Merwyn Cadwallader will speak on "My Experiences in the Wilds of Africa" at a joint Ag YM-YW meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home economics parlors on Ag campus.

Cadwallader will show a film in connection with his talk and play his recordings of original African music. After traveling eight years in Africa, he came here in 1941, and is now a graduate student at the University.

Joint Ag YM-YW meetings are held every Tuesday at the same time. Truman Backenberg and Mavis Musgrave are program chairmen.

made so everyone can see and hear the program.

Smith to Play.

Riley Smith and his orchestra will provide the dance music. That melodious fivesome, Lee Knight and the Double Daters will also be on hand to help entertain and later in the program Lee Knight will lead the community sing.

Following is the program: 8 p. m., University Band; 8:15, Coach Patsy Clark; 8:30-9 dancing; 9 community sing; 9:30, Lee Knight and Double Daters; 10, community sing, dancing to 11 p. m.

City Camera Club Opens Exhibition

The Lincoln Camera club began a city wide photographic salon Monday in Gallery B of Morrill hall. The exhibition will be displayed through Oct. 17.

Approximately 50 pictures have been submitted including entries by university students. The collection of photographs were judged Friday, Oct. 8, by separate juries of selection, each made up of experts in their respective field.

Another section of the exhibition was the showing of color slides Sunday, Oct. 10. Slides will be shown again at 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Also included in the exhibit are pictures from the permanent collection of the Lincoln Camera club. All events are open to the students and general public.

Corn Shucks.

There will be an important meeting of the business staff at the Corn Shucks office Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Turn contracts and ad copy in at this time.

Robert Shaw Brings Choir Here Oct. 14

Robert Shaw, versatile director of big-league choral singing, will appear in Lincoln Thursday, Oct. 14, at St. Paul's Methodist church. He will present his 32 voice chorale and chamber music ensemble of eight persons.

Shaw's program will consist of the finest in choral literature, including Bach, Brahms, American folk songs and Negro spirituals. The best of modern choral music, by such composers as Copland, Hindemith, Gershwin and Kern, will be sung.

Shaw, a Pomona College graduate, came to New York in 1938 to form a radio club for Fred Waring and remained with him until his induction into the Navy in 1945. The next year he was appointed choral director for the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass., and became director of choral activities for the Juilliard School of Music. He is in charge of choral music for RCA Victor Records and is the founder and conductor of the Collegiate Choral, an amateur chorus of 185 voices which has gained national prominence. Many university students will remember Shaw as the energetic chorus conductor at the 1946 music educators' clinic here in Lincoln.

Morris Hayes, director of vocal music at Scottsbluff high school, is bringing some of his students to hear the concert, and other outstate groups will be present.

UN Vets to Hold First Meet Tonight

The University Veterans' Organization will hold its first membership meeting of the semester tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union, room 313.

Richard B. Case, president, has announced that there will be an informal discussion on current events during the evening. Later, refreshments will be served for everyone.

Civil Service Commission Offers Agriculture Research Positions

Various research jobs in the field of agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$3,727 to \$8,509, will be open upon examination, it has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most first- or second-class postoffices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

The majority of the positions are in the Department of Agriculture, Department of the Interior, and the Smithsonian Institution. Most of the vacancies are in Washington, D. C., and Beltsville, Maryland, but positions throughout the United States will also be filled.

The Agricultural Research Sci-

entist examination covers the following fields: Agronomy, bacteriology, biology (wildlife), botany, cereal technology, dairy husbandry, dairy manufacturing technology, dairy husbandry, dairy manufacturing technology, entomology, fisheries research biology, genetics, horticulture, meat technology, microanalysis, mycology, parasitology, plant pathology, plant physiology, poultry husbandry (nutrition), poultry physiology, and soil science.

To qualify, applicants must have completed four years of appropriate college study and must have had research experience in the appropriate agricultural field. Graduate study may be substituted for part of the experience required. For some of the positions, ability to supervise or administer a professional and scientific research program is required. No written test will be given.