

Theatre, Masquers Combine To Present 'Home of Brave'



HOME OF THE BRAVE—Anguish is shown by Abe Katz in this scene of the University Theatre play, as he attempts to recount his past to the listening doctor portrayed by Bill Line. Katz plays Peter Coen, a psychic case, who in an effort to stave off an ever growing feeling of guilt, seeks the help of the doctor, Capt. Harold Bitterzer. The production is scheduled for March 13, 8 p.m. in the Nebraska theatre. It is being presented in conjunction with the current UNESCO program. Tickets are 50 cents each and are available at the Union booth and University Theatre box-office.

Six male students of the University will make their contribution to the UNESCO program for March when they appear in the prize winning play, "Home of the Brave," Monday, March 13 at the Nebraska Theatre.

To be presented in cooperation with the Model U N assembly program this month, the play is being sponsored by University Theatre and Nebraska Masquers. Winner of the New York Critics Circle Award of 1945-46, the play was written by Arthur Laurent as a result of the last war.

With UNESCO naming March as International Theatre Month, the play was chosen as an ideal choice dealing with brotherhood and human tolerance.

Katz Directs

Cast members are working under the direction of Abe Katz, who also takes the lead part. They are Bill Line as the doctor, Mike Shanahan as Major Robinson, Mill Hoffman as Corporal Ewritt, Joe Moore as Sergeant Mingo, and Katz as "Cooney."

Setting of the play is a Pacific island during World War II. Action revolves about an army private, Peter "Cooney" Coen, who suddenly becomes mentally distraught. He receives psychiatric assistance from an Army doctor and from Sergeant Mingo's admissions to similar vulnerabilities and self weakness.

In an interview, Director Katz said, "With the forthright intelligence of Arthur Laurent, he has evolved a play which sharply outlines the ignorance of bigotry and racial prejudice. This message is not striven for by the playwright but emerges vividly from the people within the play and the accelerated tempo of the war situation in which they are engulfed."

"Sound Drama"

Continued Katz, "Its characters search for self-justification and the ever-present need for self justification." The director emphasized, "The play is sound psychological drama written in bold, striking modern realistic terms."

As for technical aspects, the production staff will strive to make costumes and properties "functional and authentically realistic," according to Katz.

The setting will be impressionistic, highlighted by the use of unusual lighting—to allow the audience to create whatever impression they value for themselves.

Tickets will be on sale from Monday, March 6, until Monday, March 13, at the Union from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the Temple Theatre box-office from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Delta Omicron Pledges Eleven

Delta Omicron, professional music sorority, has formally pledged eleven new members.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. R. O. Kindy in Lincoln. Initiation will be held the first part of May, announced Jeanne Wood, president of the organization.

The new pledges are Janice Abbuhl, Norma Bagen, Jean Bauer, Marjorie Danley, Barbara Gilmore, Margaret Kroese, Roberta Lewis, Janelle Mohr, Marian Porath, Delaine Sass, and Sally Schei.

Horace Heidt Seeks Talent From Campus

Talented NU students will have a chance to gain nationwide recognition March 26 when Horace Heidt brings "Original Youth Opportunity" program to the Coliseum stage.

The radio show is broadcast over CBS, and is aimed at discovering new musical and dramatic talent. A staff of special talent scouts will be in Lincoln to audition local talent Thursday, March 16. A special audition will be held for University students at the University Radio studio in the Temple building at 1:30 p. m.

According to director of talent scouting for the show John Murphy, "singers, instrumentalists, or individuals with radio acts, with either amateur or professional experience are invited to try out."

Students who wish to audition should bring their own accompaniment if one is needed. Any act consisting of over four people will not be considered.

The Lincoln appearance is sponsored by the Lincoln Lions club. Proceeds from the show will go into the Lions youth welfare fund.

Called the star-maker of radio, Heidt is making his only Nebraska appearance at the Coliseum. Under the sponsorship of CBS, Heidt has been touring the country for several years with his youth talent show.

'Smiles' in Order for Next Six Days



ACTIVITIES—This non-smiler is being watched. Will you be a non-smiler this week?

"Smile Week" began yesterday and will continue for the next six days. National Smile Week is March 6-11.

After one day's smiling, a survey showed that most University students were sick of the whole thing.

"It's spring," sighed one coed, "and I'm too lazy to smile."

Others objected that they couldn't see any reason to smile if they didn't have anything to smile about. "And what's there to smile about with all these six weeks tests," someone remarked.

Proof that people do smile, however, can be found in the picture at left. Bev Deal, sophomore coed, shows how it looks to radiate cheerfulness. (Mighty good, huh?)

And on the right, last year's Innocent Prexy Norm Leger gives with his most Innocent scowl. (Note—the correlation factor between smiles and success in activities is hereby proved to be nil.)

But for the rest of us, who aren't beautiful or Innocent, "Smile Week" offers some hope. According to chief-smiler Joe E.



BEAUTY—The watch-birds are watching this girl-with-a-smile. Will you be a smiler this week?

Brown, to be a Joy-Scout is to be happy. So—if a smile makes you happier, and you have thirty-two good teeth, SMILE.

NUCWA Members to Air Federal Law Proposals

The opinions of students at Nebraska will be heard in the U. S. congress. NUCWA members will discuss three proposals, now before the federal lawmakers, at their monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in parlor Y, Union.

The matters which NUCWA will consider are the Senate resolution for strengthening the United Nations (Ferguson-Graham resolution), creation of an Atlantic union and development of the United Nations into a world federation.

NUCWA will submit its opinions on these issues to its parent organization, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. CCUN will in turn testify before Congressional committees, presenting Nebraska's view along with the views of other CCUN affiliates.

Atlantic Union
The creation of an Atlantic union, now being reviewed by the Thomas subcommittee, would mean the establishment of a federal government, but one restricted to the democracies of western Europe and North America.

NUCWA will also submit its opinion on the resolution offered by the United World Federalists in hearings which are devoted to a consideration of methods of strengthening the United Nations. The resolution states:

"It is the sense of the Congress that it should be a fundamental objective of the foreign policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations and

to seek its development into a world federation, open to all nations with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve peace and prevent aggression through the enactment, interpretation and enforcement of world law."

Senate Resolution

The Ferguson-Graham resolution provides several steps for strengthening the UN. It calls for the United States to cooperate with other governments in removing the veto from all questions involving pacific settlements of international disputes and situations, and from admission of new members.

The resolution would promote the immediate membership of all countries qualified for membership under Article 4 of the UN charter to the end of making the United Nations universal. It would eliminate the reservations made by the United States to its acceptance of the optional clause of the statute of the International Court of Justice. It calls for acceptance by all countries of the optional clause without reservations, so as to give the court compulsory jurisdiction in legal disputes as defined in Article 36 of the statute.

Armed Guard

Further development of the armed guard force and field service under the secretary-general would insure adequate protection to missions of the United States in the course of their operations.

The Ferguson-Graham resolution would renew efforts, at a political level, to secure agreement for the contribution of forces and assistance under the provision of Article 43 of the charter. This issue is one of those which will be considered by the model United Nations general assembly when it meets March 17-24.

The resolution would bring about the utilization by all UN members of suitable measures for collective self-defense under Article 51 of the charter as necessary to maintain peace and security.

The United Nations would have direct administration of certain disputed areas where such administration would contribute to the peace of the world.

UN Revenue

The resolution also would bring about passage of appropriate legislation to facilitate the provision of independent sources of revenue for the United Nations in addition to the revenue provided by contributions from members.

Support for the principals of the United Nations charter respecting fundamental freedoms is another provision of the resolution.

It would have the UN international law commission prepare an international criminal code and a statute for an international criminal court.

Finally, the Ferguson-Graham resolution calls for a program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries through the United Nations. This is another issue which will be debated at the University's mock UN assembly. It will be turned over to the economic and financial committee at the conference.

Eshelman Named Head Of Ag Displays

Richard K. Eshelman, senior ag engineering student, has been named window display chairman for Ag engineer's week to be held in connection with NU Engineer's week April 27-29.

His appointment was made by Duane Hansen, general chairman of Ag engineer's week.



ESHELMAN—will head window display committees of Ag E-week.

Eshelman has named the theme of his displays as "Electricity and Its Application on the Farmstead," and plans to include such instructions as correct applications of wiring for farm equipment and homes.

A senior, Eshelman is enrolled in Engineering college. He takes engineering courses with some special training in agricultural applications. Following graduation he plans to work with the REA, Rural Electrification Association, or design farm machinery or farm buildings.

Previous work with Engineer's week includes two years on the window displays committee. Eshelman is a member of Ag YMCA, treasurer of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and a member of the Ag Men's Social club.

Although enrolled in Engineering college, Eshelman says he has remained close to the agricultural field by being an Ag engineer.

Duane Hansen, general chairman for Ag engineers, was erroneously listed as being registered in ag college in an earlier Rag story. His registration shows him a member of Engineers college.

Consultant Gives Marriage Advice

"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college men by Warren Bruner, management consultant conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College in Ohio.

He said that a man tends to gain in mental stature as he progresses in his work, but a woman does not when she enters a career as a homemaker.

Bruner claims that many divorces occur because men often seek a more compatible mate during middle life if their wives have had too little education.

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday
NUCWA publicity committee meets at 5 p. m. Tuesday in Room 316 of the Union.

Wednesday
Wesley Foundation Lenten services will be held at 7:15 a. m.

Thursday
Pi Lambda Theta meeting has been postponed indefinitely.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Burnett hall with Sigma Delta Chi instead of at 5 p. m.

Classified

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Journalism Creative Writing Class Gains World Attention

Nebraska's course in creative thinking the first of its kind, is reaching into far corners of the world, according to Prof. Robert P. Crawford.

The course, taught by Professor Crawford, helps the student to secure new ideas in all fields. Although the course was originally designed for journalism students, it has now spread to many other fields. It is taught only the first semester.

Jens Gram Barth, of Oslo, Norway, wrote Professor Crawford to ask if the University would have any objection to use of Crawford's studies in develop creative thinking in that country.

Barth said that altho he had made a year's tour of America which included Nebraska, he had first read of the course after his return to Norway.

Bombay Author
J. T. Martin, editor of India Publication in Bombay wrote to obtain information for an article he wants to write on the subject. A benefactor of the University of Jerusalem wrote to obtain information on the creative thinking course for the university.

Many inquiries have come from Canada, Mexico, South America and the West Indies. Crawford said that he believed that the reason for international

interest in creative thinking is probably:

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that money alone or merely American technical knowledge is not enough to develop another country. The former may soon be used up while the latter is not always applicable to conditions elsewhere. There is today a great premium on original thinking, particularly in the field of business."

Not Creative

Crawford said that he started the course over twenty years ago because he found that the average journalism student could not create his own ideas after graduation. He said that he noted that those who succeeded, whether or not they had high grades, were those who could create something new, in ideas or material.

One large American corporation placed all of Crawford's studies on creative thinking over the 20-year period in its research laboratory.

The Department of Defense has used some of Crawford's studies at the Air University in Alabama. Lack of originality in most cadets was considered a serious defect by a colonel in charge of specialized training in the Air Force.

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GOLD'S... Second Floor

Two things every college man should know!

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