

Uni Theater names cast for 'See My Lawyer'

Taking the four leading roles in the first University Theater production of the season, "See My Lawyer," a fast-moving farce comedy written by Richard Maybaum and Harry Clorke, will be Clarence Flick as Arthur Lee, Max Whittaker as Peter Russo, Stan Klein as Joseph O'Rourke, and Josephine Gold as Fay Frankel.

The story deals with young graduates of a law college who hang out their shingles in the

hopes that business will come their way, but it doesn't. Fortunately Arthur Lee is engaged to Fay Frankel, daughter of a delicatessen proprietor, therefore saving the law firm from starvation.

Millionaire comes to rescue.
As the going begins to really get tough, a millionaire playboy, Robert Carlin, played by Glenn Nelson, walks into the office and agrees to hire them to defend him exclusively—for \$25,000 a year. Robert is an eccentric fel-

low, his ventures including such antics as kidnapping chorus girls, spending weekends in morgues, wrestling with sales girls, tying milk wagons to fire-plugs, and on and on.

Into the midst of all this new activity walks Morris Schneerer, played by Irving Simon, who rents a desk in the outer office. Because he keeps the telephone in use constantly the other members are forced to install a pay phone in his office. After many successful trials,

the lawyers finally establish themselves, and as the curtain falls, everyone is happy.

Armand Hunter, the director, announced that the Tassels will be opening their sales drive today and that they will report their success at a meeting in the Temple at 5 p. m.

The entire cast includes:
Arthur Lee... Clarence Flick
Peter Russo... Max Whittaker
Joseph O'Rourke... Stan Klein
Fay Frankel... Josephine Gold

Morris Schneerer... Irving Simon
Robert Carlin... Glenn Nelson
Icheru Kato... Romulo Soldevilla
Irving Frankel... Robert Gilwick
Blossom LeVerne...
..... Mary Adelaide Hansen
Sydonia Tyler...
..... Maryellen Robinson
Linesman... Howard Lorenz
Charlie... Jack Hendrix
Mamie... Rosemary Owens
Policeman... Neale Morrow
Stenographer... Grace Hnizda
Shoeshine boy... Kenneth Miller
Telegraph boy... Robert Black

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Night class registration Wednesday

Extension division offers 12th year of classes; staff to answer queries

Registration for evening classes, being offered by the university extension division for the 12th consecutive year, will be held tomorrow evening only, from 7 to 9 in Grant Memorial hall. Evening classes, which make college training available to those unable to attend day classes, will start Sept. 30.

At the time of registration instructors and advisers will be present to answer questions regarding the work or prerequisites, and to assist in getting students properly registered.

Fees for most courses are \$4 an hour plus a \$1 registration fee. All fees must be paid before registration slips are accepted.

Rural sociology offered.

For the first time a course in rural sociology will be given, which is an application of the principles of sociology to Nebraska. (See NIGHT CLASS, page 2.)

Unaffiliated men guests of Barb Union

Murray to present aims, goal of barbs at meeting in parlors XYZ of Union

Unaffiliated men of the campus interested in the opportunities of organization will meet tonight at 7:30 in the XYZ parlors of the Union to be introduced to the Barb Union.

Raymond Murray, graduate college representative of the Student Council will present the aims and goals of barb representatives on the Council for the year.

Athletic program

Dave Marvin, secretary, will discuss the athletic program for barb men during '40-'41 and social chairman Bob Wilson will explain the social functions of the Barb Union.

Organization of the Barb Union for this year is in charge of Gilbert Huefle and Ellis Ruby with the city and ag campuses respectively.

Blaine Sloan, president, urges all barb men interested in participating in campus social, athletic and political activities to be present at this meeting.

Blue Print staff to meet

All engineering students interested in working with the Nebraska Blue Print this year are asked to meet at 5 p. m. today in the Blue Print office, Student Union 306. Plans for this year's publication will be presented by Frank Little, editor, and Philip Weber, general manager.

Willkie favored over FDR by UN students in Daily poll

This week the DAILY features a student poll of men students and their attitudes toward the presidential election of Roosevelt versus Willkie. Next week the women will have their opportunity to express their views. Then the DAILY intends to segregate the opinions further, to follow the trends, the shifts in opinions. To climax this feeling of the student pulse, an actual straw-vote will be held, probably in conjunction with the annual school fall elections.

By Ralph S. Combs.

Anti-third termites, anti-Roosevelt men, and dyed-in-the-wool republicans thru their opinions expressed to the DAILY yesterday indicated that Willkie is Nebraska's choice by the narrow margin of 28 to 22 over Roosevelt in a poll of 50 men students.

On segregating those questioned into classifications in the university, viz., freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, we find that the freshmen favor Willkie four to three; that the sophomores are backing Roosevelt nine to seven; while the juniors are pro-Willkie

nine to four; and the seniors are eight against six for Roosevelt.

Willkie carried a majority in both the junior and senior groups, and nosed out Roosevelt in the freshman class. The only group carried by Roosevelt was the sophomore class, and he did not have a majority there.

No group sentimental.

Opinion seems to be well scattered, with no particular group being strongly pro-Roosevelt or pro-Willkie. Many students questioned stated that they were undecided. While many of the com-

(See ROOSEVELT, page 2.)

Lincoln churches to play host to university students Friday

Plans are already complete at most churches for next Friday night when Lincoln churches play hosts to university students as a part of the annual all-university church program.

Expected to be one of the largest gatherings is the reception held by all city Catholic churches at the Union in parlors XYZ. In the receiving line will be Rev. Lawrence F. Obrist, Rev. George J. Schuster and Rev. Daniel E. Cooper. Scheduled to start at 8 p. m., the program will include games and refreshments, according to Joseph Shaughnessy, in charge of the affair.

The First and Second Baptist Church will hold a joint party. Starting with a formal reception at the Baptist student house, 1440

Q street, the students will move to the Second Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. for games.

Evangelical.

The Evangelical celebration will (See CHURCHES, page 3.)

Demos meet tomorrow

Bringing national politics to the campus, the university Democratic club will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in room 315 of the Union. Authorized by the national democratic committee, the club will include in its membership all men and women in the university interested in the democratic party. There will be no age restrictions for members. Officers of the club will be elected and memberships to new members will be issued.

Daily advertising brings back \$19; faith in mankind

It pays to advertise and there's still a lot of good souls in this world, freshman Eleanor Watson decided Sunday.

On Friday of last week, Eleanor lost her pocketbook containing \$19 "somewhere on the campus." In her own words, "I felt bad. Every time I saw a bird, it reminded me of my \$19 taking wings and flying away."

The one thing for her to do was to advertise in the DAILY NEBRASKAN and then pray that her hope in mankind was not an illusion.

And so it was that on Sunday, two men, both students, called at Raymond hall and asked for a "Miss Watson." They wouldn't give their names, shunned any kind of a reward, told her that they knew how it would be to lose \$19, then left.

And Monday, in the DAILY office, Eleanor said, "I hope all of the new students at Nebraska think as much of the people who are attending here as I do."

Chief of Chilean social security board meets with faculty, students

Goodding to tell frosh how to study at ag 'Y' meeting

First in a series of freshman council programs to be held this fall will start at 7 p. m. on ag campus. Dr. T. H. Goodding, professor of agronomy, is scheduled to speak on the subject, "How to Study."

The YWCA and YMCA groups sponsor the meeting.

This is the first time freshmen council meetings have been jointly planned by the two organizations, since for many years the assemblies were presented by the YMCA for boys only. Last spring ag college girls asked to attend the meetings, and the YWCA became co-sponsor as a result.

Though presence is not required at the weekly meetings, all freshmen are urged to attend.

Dr. Orlando Cattani, chief of the social security board of Chile and vice president of the Central Association of Chemists and Pharmacists of that country, will talk with UN students today prior to attending a roundtable luncheon at the Union Wednesday noon. Interviews will be held in 107 pharmacy.

Arranged by Dean F. A. Lyman of pharmacy college, the Spanish department and pharmacy college faculty members in addition to Lincoln residents associated with pharmaceutical interests will attend the Union program.

On four month tour.

On a four month tour of the U. S. as an official of the Chilean government, Dr. Cattani is studying pharmaceutical organizations which have relations with the United States social security act.

On the boat coming to New York, Dr. Cattani met Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women at the university, who interested him in Nebraska's pharmacy department.

Ag holds 15th annual student faculty mixer party Saturday

Annual mixer party for ag college students will be held at 8:00 p. m. Saturday in the student activities building.

Feature of this 15th annual get-acquainted gathering will be dancing, refreshments and music. Free tickets may be obtained from Dean W. W. Burr's office after Wednesday noon.

Gwendolyn Booth will play on the marimba and Alice May Booth on the violin, accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. C. E. Booth of Lincoln.

Dr. P. A. Dana is chairman of the general committee on arrangement. Other committee heads include L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the decorations committee, with Miss Edith Carse as advisor; Arnold Baragar, games chairman, with L. B. Snyder as advisor; Miss Margaret Cannell, publicity chairman, with Dr. Downs as advisor; E. W. Janike, entertainment chairman, with C. E. Rosenquist as advisor; Miss Ruth Staples, reception chairman, with Miss Gladys Ruby as advisor; and Mrs. Edna Snyder, refreshment chairman, with Dr. Downs as advisor.

Melton opens Symphony season

Opening their season Sunday the Lincoln Symphony orchestra will present to the public six prominent guest artists.

Most outstanding in his field is James Melton. He will appear Nov. 13. Melton has attended southern colleges, is a member in Roxy's gang in New York, has appeared with opera companies and appears on the screen and radio.

Ticket sales for the season open Sunday and will continue until Saturday evening. Season tickets will not be offered after this week, according to the officers of the association.

Reginald Stewart, conductor-pianist, whose American debut three years ago brought critical acclaim, will be the guest Oct. 28, with Leo Kucinski conducting. Mr. Stewart is founder of the Toronto Promenade Symphony orchestra, and has been on the podium with



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other leading groups.

January 13 concert brings the 20-year-old-wonder Anatol Kaminsky, a young violinist from the Philharmonic Symphony. Mr. Kaminsky is of Siberian parents and made his debut with Habarin, China, symphony at the age of 5.

Robert Casadesus, whose performances are ones to be remembered, will appear Feb. 19.

Marcel Hubert, cellist, another youthful prodigy, will appear with the orchestra March 24. His acclaim abroad naturally brought him to Town Hall in New York, the beginning of a very successful American career.

Miss Dorothy Maynor, the Negro soprano, highly acclaimed by the New York Times, will close the symphony season. Comparatively unknown a short time ago she now is an accomplished artist. May 5 is the date of her appearance.