



Story of Judea opens tonight in Temple

Uni Players present 'Family Portrait'



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"Family Portrait," imaginative story of the home and village of Jesus, will be presented by the University Players at the Temple tonight through Friday evening. Left to right, Grace Elizabeth Hill as "Mary Cleophas," Max Whittaker as "Judas," Doris Poellet as "Mary," and Barbara Birk as "Mary of Magdala."

Poellet, Hill, Birk hold play leads

Coffee, Cowen, authors portray Christ's family in it's trials, hatreds

Mary, Mother of Christ, played by Doris Poellet, Mary of Magdala, Barbara Birk, and Mary Cleophas, Grace Elizabeth Hill, are the leading characters in "Family Portrait," University Players' second production of the season which opens tonight at the Temple.

"Family Portrait," a New York stage success written by Lenore Coffee and William Joce Cowen, is the story of the family of Christ. It presents his family as a typical provincial family. Their reaction to a genius in the family is the theme of the drama, but at no time does Christ appear.

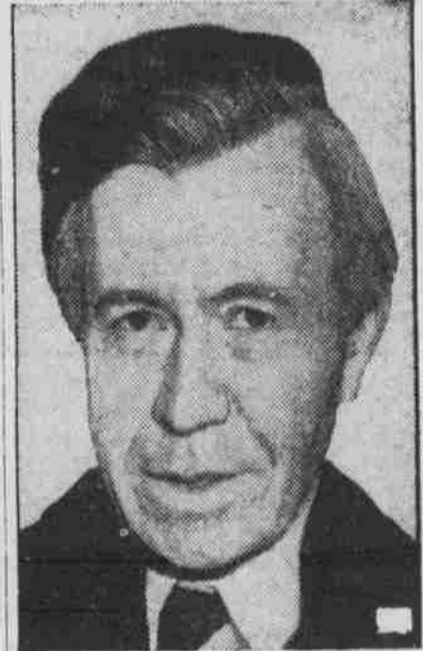
Tribulations.

This Nazarene family has all the trials, loves, and hatreds of any ordinary family. Their occupation is carpentry, and they are bothered by an older brother, the best carpenter of them all, who goes off on pilgrimages when they most need his help. The story deals with the driving of Christ from his home synagogue when he attempts to preach there, and proves the old adage that a prophet is not without fame except in his own town.

The complete cast:

Mary Doris Poellet
 Daniel, Son of Naomi and Simon... Russel Burke
 Joseph, Son of Mary John Pruden
 Naomi, Simon's Wife
 Constance Hourigan
 Judah, Son of Mary Jack Bittner
 Mary Cleophas Grace Hill
 Reba, Joseph's Wife Libby Blazkovec
 Simon, Son of Mary Bob Johnston
 James, Son of Mary Verne Geissinger
 Mordecai, a Farmer Louis Wilkins
 Sellina, Mother of James and John Evelyn Elias
 Eben Arthur Kleinhaus
 Mathias, a Rich Merchant George Speivin
 A Disciple Max Whittaker
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Famed explorer to speak Friday



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Famous American explorer—Vilhjalmur Stefansson debunked the theory that man could not live by meat alone, revolutionized world thinking toward the arctic, and owns the world's largest library on polar subjects.

He will discuss "Abolishing the Arctic" at an 11 o'clock convocation Friday morning in the Union.

His many explorations and brilliant achievements have won him the thanks of governments and the medals of leading geographical societies of the world.

Six to speak at symposium

Six Nebraska social scientists will assist in a symposium conducted by Herbert Seaman of Kansas City, representative of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the Union Nov. 28 at 4 p. m. They will seek to determine what scientific basis exists for

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Point board hears pleas

Action on hearings to be taken at Thursday's meet

Of the ten men carrying more than their share of the campus activities, listed by the point board three weeks ago, six have dropped enough activities to regain their good standing, two have made no report, and two laid their case before the board at a meeting held last night.

Yesterday's meeting was an un-See POINT BOARD page 2

Faculty theme is dictatorship

Four professors will talk on one-man state

Four members of the teaching staff will address faculty members tonight at 6:15 in the Union on the faculty scholarship lecture program. The theme is "modern dictators."

Dr. J. C. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, will discuss "Crisis and Dictatorship;" Dr. David Fellman of the depart-See FORUM page 4

Stark drayma or who cares?

GRIPES OF WRATH.

By John Steinhack.

Chapter 1.

Tom Joad walked along the dusty road. The dusty road passed under Tom Joad. The road was dusty. It was also a road. Tom Joad was walking on it.

His feet crunched on the gravel crunch, crunch, crunch. Crunch, crunch, crunch... (We could fill up a whole chapter this way if we'd a mind to.)

Suddenly a big truck roared down the road. It was an awfully big truck. It was simply huge. It bore down on Tom Joad who was crunching along the dusty road.

Crunch! Suddenly the truck struck Tom Joad.

Ha ha, the driver laughed, these hitchhikers are always getting in my way. Serves them right, too. The dirty blank blankfety communists.

Chapter 2.

The Joads sat around their fire. The fire was in front of them. They sat around it. The fire burned.

"I don't know what the world's coming to," Granmaw whined as she gnawed a table leg. "Granpaw ain't been lost for three days. What's the matter with you, Granpaw?"

"Aye?" Granpaw said. "What did you say?"

Granmaw kicked his teeth out.

"Come on, you kids," Maw said. "We got to get ready."

"Where we goin', Maw?"

"We're goin' to Nebraska to

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Huskers return victorious



DAILY staff photo.

Two players, their coach and a pigskin arrived in Lincoln yesterday along with four cars of team members, cheer leaders and happy rooters. They brought back from Pitt the second victory in the history of the competition between the two schools. On the right is Sam Schwartzkopf, co-captain of the game with George Seaman, hugging the "ole pigskin" labeled with "Nebraska 14, Pitt 13."

In the center just stepping off the train is Coach Biff Jones and to the left is Sam's brother and sturdy linesman Ed. Seaman escaped in the crowd before the cameraman could get him in the picture. Nearly 100 friends and sweethearts were waiting at the station to meet the home-comers on the 8:30 special.

New England art on display



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"Top of the Run," a water color by Paul Sample, and "Coast Guard Station" by Prescott Jones are among the display of paintings by New England artists which opened yesterday. The canvases will be in Morrill hall for several months.