

# THE SUMMER RAG

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## The Mirth of Melody... Dream and Variations

By Don Dobry



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

### Opus 1, Number 2.

To those who can sing (even if they have had no formal training) Mr. Glattly extends a cordial welcome to sing in the university chorus this summer. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. (Mr. Glattly says 4:30 is alright for those who can't make it at 4) in Parlor X at the Union.

Work which the chorus will concentrate on is Elgar's "King Olaf," Mr. Glattly's talents as a voice instructor and choral director are such that even the students who have been little

Four of the high school boys are shown in the photograph at the beginning of this column as they practice on the terrace of the Phi Gam house. Standing are Frederic Teller and Russell Leger, and sitting are Howard Sieler and LuVerne Prang.

touched by music will find that the time and effort put forth in singing in the chorus will be but a small price to pay for the dividends received.

Mr. Glattly plans not only to and discuss with the students the

conduct the chorus, but to take up fine points of choral direction. Mr. Glattly's natural good humor and vitality will make the singing a pleasant undertaking for anyone.

Any questions as to credit or such, Mr. Glattly, will be glad to answer if you will but stop in at the school of music.

### Students Write....

A request for printable material from the high school music students resulted in the following:

(1) Poetry:  
The road is long  
The path is slow,  
And yet my footsteps  
Come and go.

(By Raye Kinnier).

(2) A discourse on jitterbugs: "Jitterbugs are strange animals. They somewhat resemble Mexican jumping beans with a slight touch of St. Vitus dance." (By Nick Nickerson).

(3) Gossip: "What were Laverne Gross and Chelson doing on the fire escape of the Alpha Chi house?"

(4) A dispassionate and eloquent historical treatment of the whole proceeding: "Working individually and collectively to further (See DREAM, page 2)

## Cast for Uni-Theatre's 'Outward Bound' Named

Cast of the University's Summer Theatre's first production of the year, "Outward Bound" announced yesterday, revealed Ronald Metz in the lead as Mr. Prior, played on Broadway by Alfred Lunt of Lunt and Fountaine. The character is that of a "young alcoholic."

Sutton Vane's play, which is a treatment of men's souls, concerns people after death who are gathered in the smoking room of an "Outward Bound" ship. Important in the cast are the two lovers, Ann, played by Gwendolyn Guest, and Henry, played by Leonard Luttbeg who are "half-ways"—halfway in between life and death—for they committed suicide. Much of the discussion is about the contemplated marriage of these two, who are very much in love.

Scrubby, another half-way who has made 5,000 trips, is to be portrayed by Kurt Porjes. This interesting character is also a suicide.

### Has Opposites.

High society, which cannot associate with those of lower rank, is well represented in "Outward Bound" by Betty Lou Foster as Mrs. Clivenden-Banks, and, on the other side, Phyllis Overman plays the part of Mrs. Midget, a little cockney charwoman. Young Rev. William Duke, a very steady-going minister, is played by Robert Black, and William Major takes the part of the examiner, Rev. Frank Thomson, who at the end of the trip arrives to decide who shall go where.

### Rehearsals Begin.

Rehearsals for "Outward Bound" the first play to be produced under the direction of the new University Theatre head, Joe Zimmerman, will begin today at 2:30 p. m. in room 201 of the Temple. Mr. Zimmerman has charge of the entire show, from acting to lighting.

"Outward Bound" will be presented on July 11 in the Union ballroom, free of charge, as part of the Union's summer program. Cast of the second and last theatre production, "Importance of Being Earnest" will be announced next week.

## Enrolment Drops Only 12 Per Cent

Enrollment for the summer session have been maintained surprisingly well in view of the world war situation, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admission, university examiner, and registrar.

The drop in enrollment, as the figures show, is considerably less than was at first anticipated. It now appears that the enrollment will not be more than 12 percent under that of a year ago.

Largest decrease in enrollment will naturally be in the graduate college, the registrar said. Enrollments in the under-graduate colleges have continued to be quite normal.

Dr. Rosenlof pointed out that students are disposed to register for a full load. Many more students are registered for the long session than has usually been the case, when compared with the registration for the short session. Furthermore, very few students are registering for 1, 2, or 3 hours as a total.

## Navy Work New Phase For Women

Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan and member of the educational council, advisory to the bureau of navigation, U.S.N.R. this week requested the Nebraska dean of women's office to secure a list of selected young women interested in being trained for women's reserve of the navy.

With the purpose of training women for shore duty in order to release more men for duty at sea, young women will be given a four months training course and will then be commissioned. "The course will include," Miss Lloyd wrote, "in doctrination in the history and regulations of the Navy, physical training, training in cryptographic work and cryptanalysis, handling of registered publications, operation of coding machines, touch typing, radio procedure and the like."

### Requirements.

Requirements for the reserve state that the young women must have had a least four years college and at least two years of college or two years of co-business or professional experience. Married women will be accepted unless they have children.

Interested women desiring further information as to qualification for this navy reserve should consult with Dean Boyles or Elsie Ford Piper at the dean of women's office as soon as possible.

## Seventy-five Take First Summer Mili Sci Course

Military science, offered for the first time in the summer session at the university, is providing advanced instruction in junior and senior work for approximately 75 students.

Because of a late start, and uncertainties concerning the courses to be offered, a smaller enrollment than was anticipated, resulted. However, this make possible more individual attention which can and will be given. The summer session ROTC men will also be given the added advantage

of being appointed to the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Organized Reserves at an earlier date than would be otherwise possible.

Because this is the first time ROTC training has been offered in the summer, no summer equipment was available for the men, so khaki uniforms including khaki trousers, shirts, and overseas caps were furnished by the government.

Plans for the summer program include practical problems to be carried out at Pioneer's Park.

The new colonel, James P. Murphy, formerly of South Dakota State college, heads the ROTC staff as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Colonel Murphy succeeded Col. Charles A. Thuis, when he took over the post on June 1.

## Flicker Shows Sunday Present Keaton, Lloyd

With Russ Gibson, pianist, and the Union Butcher Boys furnishing the atmosphere of old-time songs and their wares of popcorn and peanuts, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton comedies will be featured on the free Union Flickers show Sunday night at 8 p. m. in the ballroom.

Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy," a product of 1920, is Lloyd at his best in typical death-defying slapstick gag-picture. The situation in this movie is one that he used later in "Safety Last."

The impetuously serious Buster Keaton will appear in "The Navigator," filmed around 1924. He is the problem of a modern Robinson Crusoe who finds himself marooned in an over-technicalized environment.

Last feature on the old-time movie program will be "Dream of a Rarebit Fiend," which was filmed in 1906 and is an example of very early trick photography.

## Rabbi Goldstein Discusses Hebrew Love and Marriage

By Gene Brooks.

In ancient times Judaism divorces theoretically were the easiest to secure, stated Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, Sioux City, Ia., speaking on "Hebrew Law and Love and Marriage," at the Union last night.

A bill of divorce had to be written by the man and a woman could not draw up a bill of divorce she could take the case to court and force her spouse to institute the bill, according to Rabbi Goldstein.

Judaism not only recognizes love and approves of marriage it

approves of both. Judaism also approves of the physical and spiritual aspects "to be fruitful and multiply," which is regarded as not a permissive function merely, but as a divine command.

Marriage was referred to in Talmudic times and at present as not only a normal state, but also as a divine ordinance, contributed Goldstein.

"God created the world not as a waste, but He formed it to be inhabited. Early marriages were stressed in Talmudic times and since for sound moral and social reasons," he said,

Total abstinence or celibacy has never been sanctioned by Hebrew law and lore, but continence and chastity has always been advocated. This accounts for the marriages of Jewish religious leaders, teachers, temple priests in ancient days and the Rabbis ever since, according to the Rabbi.

Stress in Talmudic times was laid on parity or rank in society, and it was not wise to take a wife of social superior rank, but rather take a woman lower on the social calendar.

(See RABBI, page 2)

## Long-awaited Yearbook Due Next Friday

... According to Editor

The Cornhusker will come out sometime next week, affirmed Editor Shirley Russel confidently late yesterday. And she knows she's sticking her head out if it doesn't come out then, like it didn't May 1, and May 20, and June 1 and June 15 and June 20. So this time she's pretty certain.

"I just came back from Dixon, Ill., where the yearbook is being printed," she continued, "And it's all finished except for the binding. How does it look? Just wait and see. But I will say it's really nice and worth waiting for."

Students who are going to summer school may call for their books in the Cornhusker office on or after next Friday. Others will be mailed to those who left addresses. People who are now in Lincoln should leave notice not to have their books mailed outstate.

## Regents Board Approves New UN Instructors

Five new members to the university faculty were approved by the board of regents last Monday, all effective Sept. 1.

Donald M. Pace, instructor in physiology in the teachers college at John Hopkins university since 1936, will become assistant professor of physiology in the college of pharmacy.

Miss Aileen Lockhart was appointed assistant professor in the department of physical education for women. She received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in June and in national chairman of the women's tennis committee.

Miss Janice Carkin, instructor in physical education at St. Olaf college since 1939, will also become an instructor in women's physical education.

Albert Neuhaus, instructor in mathematics at the University of Alabama, will be an instructor in mathematics and astronomy, and Joe R. Zimmermann, graduate assistant in dramatic art at the University of Iowa where he received his M.A. degree in 1941, was appointed instructor in speech and dramatic art and will serve as director of the University theatre.

The resignation of Mark W. Dezell, instructor in secondary education, was accepted and leaves of absence were approved for Dr. Ray M. Knapp, instructor in operative dentistry and crown and bridge work, for the duration of the war, to enter active duty with the U. S. army; and for Prof. A. F. Lugin of the geology department for the duration for active service in the naval reserve.