

THE SUMMER RAG

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Uni Faculty Committee Rules Out All Formals

First it was stockings. Then, with the rubber shortage, it was girdles. Now it's formals.

Nebraska university coeds won't care much about Hollywood's latest evening creations next winter, all because formal dress has been ruled out for all university parties during the war—for the duration.

This was the point of an announcement made Sunday by Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson stating that the social program for the coming school year will list no functions requiring formal dress.

Still Same Number.

Dean Thompson, who is also chairman of the faculty senate committee on student organizations said that the committee's aim is not to reduce necessarily the number of functions, but to encourage students to introduce inexpensive entertainment features. Looked upon as appropriate to the times, this policy is expected to continue till the end of the war emergency.

Explaining that the faculty committee's action is in line with requests that have come from several student groups, the chairman asserted that student organizations will be encouraged to seek other ways to reduce entertainment expenses.

As Usual...

Present plans are that the annual Military Ball, which in the past has opened the social season, will be held, but that it will be informal. A similar policy will apply to the junior-senior prom, and other all-university functions, as well as to smaller parties.

And despite all this sacrifice, UN coeds are still smiling and still looking specially beautiful. What next, Uncle Sam?



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.
T. J. Thompson
... Heads Committee

Harmony Hour Program Has Opera Music

Music of the opera will be presented in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's regular concert on the Harmony-hour series Monday at 4 p. m. in the music room of the Union with Cleve Genzlinger in charge.

The program will consist mostly of music from the operas of Richard Wagner.

Genzlinger has appeared as soloist in many musical activities on and off the campus, and he sang the lead in the university's opera production "Cavallaria Rusticana" last spring.

UN Organizes New Course

War Class Teaches Math, Physics Free

A wartime course in mathematics and physics for high school teachers has been set up by the University of Nebraska to meet the present demand for teachers in mathematics and physics. The course will be given from Aug. 3 to Sept. 5 in the regular physics department and classes will be conducted by the regular physics professors.

William L. DeBaufre, director of war training, commenting on the course said that there has been and is a great deficiency of trained persons to meet the armed services' need. This deficiency has occurred, he said, because of the lack of insight on the part of high school pupils and teachers.

The five weeks course will be conducted every day six days a week. Hours for the classes are as follows: 30 hrs. recitation and lecture in mechanics and sound, 20 hrs. laboratory; 10 hrs. recitation and lecture in heat, 8 hrs. laboratory; 20 hrs. in electricity and magnetism, 20 hrs. laboratory; 15 hrs. in light, 12 hrs. laboratory.

No Charge.

No university fees will be charged for the course. Each student must furnish his own textbooks. Arrangements are being made to secure five hours university credit for students.

In this case, there is a possibility that a matriculation fee would have to be paid. Prerequisites for the course are high school graduation with one year of algebra and plane geometry. Students must also be otherwise qualified to teach in Nebraska high schools.

If applications be fewer than the minimum authorized, the course will not be conducted.

5 UN Profs Take Leaves, Enter Army

Four men and one woman were granted leaves of absence by the board of regents last Saturday so they might be free to enter military service.

The men are Raymond Roberts, associate professor of entomology; E. L. Tolstead, ecologist in the conservation and survey division. Dr. N. Richard Miller, student health service, and Eugene Ellsworth, music supervisor at the Nebraska school of agriculture, Curtis. All are entering the armed services.

Miss Esther S. Anderson, assistant professor of geography, was granted a year's leave of absence from Sept. 1, 1942, to serve as associate geographer in the military intelligence division at Washington.

Approvals...

New appointments approved by the regents include Frank A. Inda, instructor of pathology, and Dr. Raymond J. Wyrens, student health director, both at the college of medicine.

Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy, acting director of libraries since March 1, was made director of libraries with the rank of associate professor.

Three changes in title were approved for college of medicine faculty members. Dr. Clarence Rubendall is advanced from associate professor of otorhinolaryngology to professor and department chairman. Dr. J. C. Davis is advanced from assistant professor to associate professor and Dr. Phillip L. Domonek is advanced from instructor to assistant professor in the same department.

Movie Sunday Shows History Of Cartoons

... In Union

"Cartoons from A to Z, from 1900 to 1940" will be the bill on the Sunday night Union show at 8 p. m., July 19. Beginning with the first methods of crude animation the program will cover up to the sound era and the artistry of Walt Disney.

Included on the program are Gertie the Dinosaur, Mutt and Jeff, Felix the Cat, Newman's Laugh-O-Grams, Steamboat Willie, Carmen, and The Mad Dog.

The first Mickey Mouse film which is included in this feature was produced in 1928 but found little market for its creator, Disney. Disney did not introduce color into his cartoons until 1932.

The first animated cartoons on film were really developed in 1906 in America and France and were the product of newspaper cartoonists' ingenuity.

'Dragon Seed' Last on Book Review Series

"Dragon Seed", Pearl Buck's latest novel, and the top-seller on the fiction list today, will be reviewed by Patricia Lahr, assistant Union director Thursday, July 23, at 5 p. m. in the Union Book Nook.

This will be the last in the summer book review series. "Dragon Seed" is the story of a Chinese family who did not migrate from occupied China but stayed and endured the ravages of the Japanese and joined with the guerilla troops.

It is the eighth novel Miss Buck has written on China since the seizure of Manchukuo 6 years ago. She has taken up the cause of the yellow and colored races in the world and is now championing for their economic equality thru magazine articles and lectures.

Inquiring Reporter Inquires, Finds There's Nothing To Inquire About

By Mary Kierstead.

The Editor told us to write an inquiring reporter this week. We tried—honestly we did.

Just what do you think of the campus publications—and why isn't the student body more interested in them we asked of Harold Neufeld, a fellow who sat next to us in French class. Neufeld, a junior in arts and science and who plans to be a minister, bluntly said, "Change old copy that you use around a little bit—so that it won't be too obvious." Just what does he mean?

He chatted a little bit and in the course of his utterance he declared that the editorials are aimless—some of them, and that the write-ups on the famous men are good. Thank you, thank you,

Mr. Neufeld now that interview with Mr.... Yeah, wasn't it.

Politics Interesting.

Next we approached Ellen Zinc, good looking grad assistant in the botany apartment. Political controversies are interesting, she declared. Attacking the society column she suggested that announcements of pin-hangings, and pin-taking-backings be abolished. "For instance," she said, "I wouldn't want everyone to know whether I had a tiff with my guy or not." See her point.

Leo Brochtrup was studying physics or some darn thing. He beamed, "The Rag couldn't be better." That's what we like about you, fellow, you are always so kind to us.

At about this point we decided that this question was not everything that it should be so we switched to another. Just what would you do, my dear sir, if you had a date and a couple of big boys started insulting her. We popped the question to Mr. Buzz Smith and he most gallantly replied, "Spit on them and run, and leave the girl to fight her own battle."

He Grins.

John Hardy grinned, "Just swear a little I suppose. Offer them a beer or something and

tell them to calm down—cause I wouldn't want to hurt anybody. Then later on I would sic Dick Geesaman on them." Now there is a man who has a bit of gray matter under those curls, waves, maybe.

Betty Chapman, cute little trick that she is, said, "I'd expect my date to be gentleman enough to defend me the best way he could. I wouldn't want him to get his head knocked off, tho."

Neat, isn't she?
Charles, "Homie" Herman, blurted, "Tear into 'em." What an idea, what a man!

Be A Cave Man.

Ruby Oberg suggests that the girl could use a little Carnegie technique and if that did not work, she wouldn't care if the guy "showed a little he-man stuff."

"I take stock of the situation" (See REPORTER, page 2)

Dental Student At UN Drowns Sunday Night

Charles L. Wills, 20, a sophomore in the dental college, was drowned at Lake Park, South Bend, last Sunday night while swimming with a picnic group between 7:30 and 8 p. m.

Wills had rowed with his friends from the west up to the east side of the lake, and jumped off in 40 foot deep water about 15 feet from the east shore, according to his companions who said he went down within a few minutes, evidently because of stomach cramps.

Harold Shanklin, who was already in the water, pushed off from the boat and grasped Wills, but the latter grappled with him and pulled him under a couple of times so that he had to give up the rescue attempts.

Wills was employed at the Wahoo ordnance plant, and had worked earlier Sunday.

No Branch of Olive... Dream and Variations

By Don Dobry

Opus 3, Number 1.

Witnessing of the presentation of Elgar's "King Olaf" by the summer school chorus under the direction of Donald Glattly last Monday evening was an enjoyable and somewhat surprising experience. Taking everything into consideration, the chorus did well.

There were, however, some questionable moments; a few of the solos were a little weak and some of the girls who didn't sing could well have been exchanged for some boys who would have sung.

Cleve Genzlinger, baritone, was easily the most outstanding soloist. One hopes his voice is not lost in some western Nebraska sandhill. Tenor Tommy Pierson's voice had a nice tone, altho it did lack polish and strength. The other baritone, Arthur Salisbury,

and Sailor Dick Koupal, tenor, also sang quite capably.

In the Chorus.

Many were surprised to see Dr. Westbrook singing in the chorus and no doubt many more would have been pleased if he had had a solo part... Could a certain Miss Farquhar have been responsible when, on one occasion, a soprano voice rang so clear and strong above all the rest? Also flowers to Ernest Harrison and Myron Roberts for splendid work on the piano and organ. But the biggest bouquet to Mr. Glattly—who now can sleep nights—for a difficult job well done....

Directed by Emanuel Wishnow, the summer school orchestra in its concert Tuesday night gave just (See DREAM, page 2)

Frat Members Report Loss Of \$29 Here

Twenty-nine dollars was reported stolen from the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, 544 So. 17th by four boys who live at the house.

Rodney Smith reported the loss of \$11; Walter Dunn, \$2, Rex Wagner, \$6, and Boy Hude \$10. The boys said the money was taken from their billfolds which were in their clothes in the study room.

Summer Theater Gives Drama by Oscar Wilde

Oscar Wilde's farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is on the University Summer Theatre's docket for presentation Saturday, July 25, at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom as the second and last production by this year's summer acting group.

First presented in 1893, this play is recognized as being the choicest in English farce drama. It was revived in 1939 with Clifton Webb and Estelle Winwood as stars, and has enjoyed great popularity.

Costumes Formal.

Joe Zimmerman, university dramatic professor, will direct the production which is to be done in "dressy style" formal costume, et al., and Mary Batey will act as the assistant director.

The play concerns two young

English blades of that day and age, and these roles will be taken by Romulo Soldevilla as Algernon and George Blackstone as Jack. As Cecily and Gwendolyn, Helen Kieselbach and Janice Marx will strike up the love interest.

Ages Rapidly.

Martha Ann Bengston will add years to her natural youth in the role of Lady Bracknell and Lillian Kidder will play the role of the old maid Miss Prism. Robert Hyde goes into ministerial garb as the Reverend Mr. Chasuble. Ronald Metz will play the long-suffering gentleman's man, Lane, and Henry Buthman is cast Meriman.

First summer theatre production, "Outward Bound" by Vane was presented last Saturday in the Union ballroom.