



NEBRASKAN

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THE NEBRASKAN

Friday, December 14, 1945

Excellent Acting Highlights Play

BY DEDE MEYER

"That's your father, struttin' about the town like a paycock," was Juno's description of her husband, "Captain" Jack Boyle, as she scornfully spoke of him in the University Theater production, "Juno and the Paycock," which opened last night at the Temple Theater. Under the able direction of Paul L. Bogen, Sean O'Casey's tragedy revolved around a poor family living in Dublin Ireland, in the early 1920's.

Juno's Efforts

Juno's attempt to take "Captain" Jack away from his old friends, "Joxer" Daley and Maisie Madigan, and put him into a job, are temporarily halted by the appearance of Charlie Bentham, a handsome young schoolteacher, who announces that the Boyles have fallen heirs to a fortune. Promptly going on a spree, the Boyles fill their tenement with new furniture and a phonograph. Mary, Juno's daughter, falls in

love with Mr. Bentham, but fails to hold him. Mr. Bentham runs away to England, after which the Boyles find that, due to complications in the will, they will not receive the money left them. Johnnie, Juno's son, is killed by Irish nationalists, and the play is brought to a tragic end.

"Juno and the Paycock" tends to drag somewhat throughout, especially in the first act; yet professional performances and excellent stage sets and make-up bring it into the high class of usual UN drama.

Rex Cosler, as the strutting Jack Boyle, gave a fine interpretation, which was likened by members of the audience to the Barry Fitzgerald type. With his old pal, "Joxer" Daley, played by Gaylord Marr, he characterized his part to the full extent. The two of them made an excellent pair, and lightened the production considerably by bringing much amusement to the audience.

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Bizad Dinner Honors Outstanding Students



DEAN J. CLARK

Dean Clark presided at the informal bizad banquet held last night honoring students in bizad college with the highest averages last year.

Ten William Gold Prize Keys were awarded and six students were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. Informal talks were given by Dean Clark and Mr. William Gold and the skits were planned by Dean Skokan.

William Gold Prize Keys were awarded ten students with the highest scholastic average in the freshman class last year. They were: Joyce Keckley, Sylvia Lasher, Mary Margaret Long, Margaret Pinkerton, William Scheurich, jr., Shirley Ann Schnittker, Ardith Smith, Harry Swanson, James Van Horn, and Patricia Winter.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Six students were elected to new membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary society: Mary Louise Hanson, Lila Howell McLean, Mariana Nutzman, Bernard Ulrich, and Carolyn Wirth.

The following student names will be affixed to the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque in recognition of being in the upper 10 percent of their class scholastically.

Freshman: Jean Lee Compton,

Student Union Sponsors Daily Carol Singing

Daily caroling in the Union lounge from 12:20 to 12:50 and 5:00 to 5:30 prove that Christmas activities are underway. Organ music for the caroling is furnished by Myron Roberts and Bonnie Compton.

Tonight there will be a free juke-box dance from 9 to 1:30 and tomorrow night Johnny Cox and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12. Admission is 44c.

The Union will present its annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 18. AWS has granted a 10:30 night for the party for all coeds. The Smith-Warren orchestra will play from 7:30 to 10:15 p. m. and there will be carols in the lounge from 8 to 10 p. m., led by the University Singers. Free cokes and brownies will be served.

Virgil Dissmeyer, Gladys Grosback, Verda Gruhn, Joyce Keckley, Paul Nuhlman, Margaret Pinkerton, William Scheurich, jr., Shirley Schnittker, Irma Schlenar, Ardith Smith, Mary Lou Starke, Marilyn Stevens, Harry Swanson, and James Van Horn.

Sophomores: Dorothy Duncan, Barbara Emerson, Doris Frahm, Shirley Jenkins, Maribeth Kearney, Florine Koppert, Betty Ly-singer, Doris Martens, and Phyllis Snyder.

Juniors: Elnora Bacherberg, Margaret Finley, Mary Louise Hanson, Mariana Nutzman, Raymond Scholtz, Patricia Tobin, and Helen Vennum.

Seniors: Stephen Briggs, Carol Clark, Dorothea Lemon, Nelda Oltman, and Mary Ellen Stuart.

Robert Friers Exhibits Color Film of Mexico

"Mexican Holiday," is the title of the 14-color travelogue to be presented by Robert Friers, adventurer and motion picture producer, in the Union ballroom Sunday at 3:30.



ROBERT FRIERS

The movie was photographed in Mexico featuring Paricutin Volcano, bullfights, bariachi musicians, the mummies at Guanajuato, and the native beauties of Tehuantepec. Several Mexican celebrities including Delores Del Rio and Diego Rivera are shown.

Life Begins at 12

Friers was 12 when he began his travels and in the next 12 years he visited 36 different countries and covered over 130,000 miles. Although he has been all over the world he has devoted most of his time to Latin American countries which he studied at the University of Michigan.

In 1939 he took a hitch-hiking trip completely around the world on \$82, as a result of a \$5 bet with his roommate.

8 DAYS 'TIL VACATION

Lincoln Money.
A second suggestion is obtain-
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Bob Coonley Heads New Inter-Organizational Group

Final approval was given to creation of the proposed Inter-organizational Council at the Student Council meeting Wednesday. Appointed to serve as chairman of the new group was Bob Coonley.

Originating in a group of organization heads, the idea of an Inter-organizational Council was investigated by the Student Council, and will be set up soon as a subsidiary of the Council.

Membership Restricted.

Membership in the new Inter-organizational council will be restricted to house presidents and

Yearbook Filches Feuding Hatchet From Nebraskan

BY PHEE MORTLOCKE

The oft-buried hatchet is on the loose again! This famed hunk of steel has been flying between the Cornhusker and Nebraskan offices for several centuries now, and it is harder than the proverbial needle to track down.

"Buzz" Abramson, NEBRASKAN business manager, announced that the NEBRASKAN safe combination, lost for these many long years, had finally been found! Rushing eagerly to the safe, the entire staff waited to see the hatchet. "Open safe—no hatchet!"

Thieves!!

The thieving Cornhusker staff has made away with the NEBRASKAN'S rightfully won trophy. For the uninitiated, the hatchet, in prewar days, was fought for in a game of touch football between the male members of the two staffs. With the female members tittering excitedly on the sidelines, natch.

In the spring of 1942, the last game was played—and, of course, the NEBRASKAN won the hatchet! The implement has (supposedly) been safely lying in the NEBRASKAN safe ever since. Imagine the shock with which the group viewed the empty safe! Empty save for the stacks of bullion, of course.

THE NEBRASKAN staff, on this 13th day of December, in the year of our Lord, '45, herewith, accuses the Cornhusker staff, or like robbers, of making off with the hatchet WHICH IT RIGHTFULLY OWNS! Oh, bring back our hatchet to us!

heads of organizations. Purpose of the group is to spark up interest in campus activities and improve group co-operation in planning special projects of general interest.

The Student Council, in giving its approval to the new council, recommended that the committee to formulate aims and constitution be made up of those people who attended previous planning meetings for the group.

Graduate Members.

Also announced at the meeting were the two new graduate college representatives Fannabel Tripp, and Fred McLafferty. New faculty sponsor is Miss Mary Mielenz.

A report on Tri-Pi refunds was made, stating that Dean W. C. Harper had succeeded in refunding all of the money except two dollars which was donated to the AUF.

Members of the Council also discussed the problem of increasing student support for convocations. It was stated that the only convocation for which all classes are officially dismissed is the Honors Convocation in the spring

University Tackles Solution Of Veteran Housing Problem

Attempting the solution of one of the most pressing problems facing the university, the board of regents tackled the housing situation at their meeting Saturday.

With an expected enrollment of 1,000 veterans next semester, one-third of whom will be married, the problem will become even more acute.

Navy hall will be turned back to the university in January and will be taken over as a men's dormitory. The building will accommodate about 200 men, but veterans will be given preference over any other applicants until January 19, according to John K. Selleck, board member.

Room in Fraternities.

Mr. Selleck added that the housing shortage will probably not apply to unmarried veterans

City Church Plans Include Carol Fests

Christmas services, carol fests, and parties will highlight the activities of Lincoln churches this week-end.

Lutheran students will hear the "Christmas Story" at the Lutheran candlelight service, to be held Sunday at 5:00 p. m. Following the program, the group will go caroling. The group will then return to the church at 315 No. 16th where refreshments will be served. Verna Domberger is in charge.

Ag campus Lutheran students will hold their Christmas party and program Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lutheran Center, 1200 N. 37th. A supper will be served before the program. Merwyn Row is the general chairman.

Carolfest

Methodist students will begin their activities with a Christmas carolfest Friday evening. Students wishing to go are to meet at the Wesley Foundation. Regular classes will be held at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul church. Evening services will be held at the church at 5:30. The theme will

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since many fraternity houses are not full and single rooms are available in Lincoln. The difficulty will come in trying to find living quarters for the 300 to 350 married veterans and their families.

At the meeting of the regents, a committee composed of Robert W. DeVoe, L. F. Seaton and Mr. Selleck was appointed to study the question and report to the board in January. The university has applied to the government for 200 portable or demountable housing units but is not obligated to take them.

Since the cost of each unit is from \$1,000 to \$2,000, the total cost would run between \$200,000 and \$400,000, which brings up the problem of financing.

Dormitory Corporation.

Among the suggestions made for financing such a project was

a dormitory corporation. The residence halls for women and Student Union were built under that arrangement, with bonds being issued to raise capital. Forming such a corporation for portable houses seems impractical, Mr. Selleck said.

"Few people would want to buy bonds for a project that is so temporary and it would be practically impossible to raise enough money under such a plan," he added.

Another problem with portable houses is the location. There is no room on the city campus and the units would have to be set up at Ag college. Establishing the portable houses would then bring up light, sewage and water difficulties.

Lincoln Money.

A second suggestion is obtain-
(See UNIVERSITY, Page 3)