

Summer Theater Plans Experiment In "The Show-Off's" Production

Season Tickets Offered At Union Dance Tonight

Two season tickets for Union dances next year will be presented as door prizes at the Union orchestra dance tonight.

To be held in the ballroom starting at 9 p. m. and ending at midnight, the dance event is the first and only orchestra dance the Union is sponsoring this summer.

Band to Play

Riley Smith and his orchestra have been engaged for this week's Unionizer. Admission price will be 44 cents per person tax included.

On Saturday evening there will be a free jukebox fling in the ballroom at 8:30.

This Sunday's free variety show will be "My Friend Flicka" at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom. Also on Sunday will be the weekly coffee hour and organ interlude at 5 p. m. in the Union lounge. Purpose of this coffee hour is to provide relaxation and an opportunity for students to get acquainted.

Ping Pong Tourney

An open ping pong tourney will start promptly at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Union ping pong room. Entrants must be registered at the Union checkstand before noon Saturday.

Prizes for this singles open tourney will be professional paddles which will go to the champion and the runnerup. This is the first ping pong tournament of the summer.

Peterson Given Nod for Study In Switzerland

Wallace C. Peterson, Lincoln, University of Nebraska graduate student, has been accepted by the Swiss government as an exchange student for 1948-49, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, admissions director, said Monday.

Mr. Peterson will study at the Handelschule in St. Gallen, Switzerland, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, a private agency in New York City.

The school term will begin in October and ends in July, 1949. A portion of the cost will be borne by a scholarship from the Swiss government.

Landscaping Plan Goes Into Effect

Students with classes in Social Science building were surprised Wednesday morning to see the sidewalk leading to the south entrance being torn up for no apparent reason.

However, the destruction of the sidewalk and surrounding turf is all part of a landscaping program for beautifying the campus, according to Charles F. Fowler, director of building and grounds. All the landscaping that is now in operation and being planned was made possible by the donation of funds by the Cooper foundation for landscaping purposes, Fowler said.

Work Started

This summer's landscaping program includes the area north of R. street between 12th and 14th streets. Work which started Wednesday morning involves the regrading of the grounds to make even contours. New sidewalks to fit the contours of the grounds will be laid thruout the entire area. The walks will connect the library with the rest of the cam-

Bare Necessities Used in Scenery

A unique experiment in play production is being planned by the University Summer Theater for "The Show-Off", their first and only production of the summer scheduled for Friday, July 23.

Instead of ringing down the curtain on each of the three acts and changing scenery, the production crew will merely ring down the curtain after each act and the play will proceed in each act with the same scenery.

The "same scenery" consists of four straight-backed chairs and one small table.

Defies Convention.

In these arrangements the summer theater is "defying stage convention," according to Dallas Williams, play director. The cast originally planned to have a regular set on the stage but decided to do an experiment. They plan to produce a "thoroughly realistic" play with just a bare suggestion of scenic pieces.

Not a single flat nor a conventional thing that would ordinarily be used to decorate a room of the early 1920's will be used. Only the articles mentioned above plus entrances and exits on stage will be present.

All three acts are set in the living room of the Fisher household in north Philadelphia in 1922.

Lead Cast.

In the leading roles are Bill Palmer as Aubrey Piper, the show-off, and Lou McLean as Mrs. Fisher. Other cast members include: Patricia Line, Amy; Pauline Holm, Clara; Don Johannes, Frank Hyland; Charles Wehrer, Mr. Fisher; C. E. Denton, Joe; Jack Norman, Mr. Gill; Milton Hoffman, Mr. Rogers.

Original plan was to have three complete settings on three separate stages erected. The end sections of the Union stage extension were to be used for the extra stages and were to be placed to the right and left of the main stage.

A lighting arrangement would have accomplished the project and the players would simply have stepped from one stage to another for each act.

Palmer Says Business In Nebraska Up

Nebraska business activity is above last year but still behind the U. S. increase.

This was reported Monday by D. Edgar Z. Palmer, head of the business research department of the University of Nebraska business administration college.

Within the state, McCook shows the greatest increase among 12 principal cities reporting to the monthly business survey operated co-operatively by the university and the U. S. census bureau.

McCook showed a 21.4 per cent gain in May, over the same month a year ago, and a 9.4 per cent gain over last April. A breakdown of the McCook business index shows a 40 per cent gain in retail sales during May over the same month a year ago; a 21 per cent jump in electricity use; and a 26.9 per cent gain in mortgages recorded.

Business activity gains in other cities for May, compared with the same month in 1947, were reported by Dr. Palmer as follows: Hastings 19.5 per cent, Nebraska City 16.4, Scottsbluff 16.2, Kearney 13.7, Lincoln 12.8, Chadron 11.9, Columbus 11, North Platte 8.2, Beatrice 3.9, and Omaha 2.7. Grand Island showed a 5.4 per cent decline, and insufficient information was received from Fremont and Norfolk.

The combined indexes for the reporting cities showed an 8.3 percent gain in May over last year, and 1.5 per cent below April this year. The same index showed gains in all but one of the business indicators. They are: retail sales, electricity, gas, water, postal receipts, newspaper circulation, building permits, up 43 per cent over a year (See PALMER, Page 3.)

Eagleton Says American People At Fault If United Nations Fails

According to Dr. Clyde Eagleton, special adviser to the United Nations permanent staff, it is the fault of the American people of the United Nations is weak. Eagleton spoke at the third in a series of four clinics being held at the university this summer. The clinic was last Monday and Tuesday.

"The U.N. isn't all we hoped it would be," Dr. Eagleton, a professor of international law at New York university since 1923, said, "because it lacks authority to enforce the peace, and it lacks the support of its most powerful members." Don't blame Russia for the veto, he declared. The United States invented the veto to protect its sovereignty, he said.

"Our representatives at the San Francisco conference, which laid the groundwork for the United Nations, insisted on keeping the organization weak so that the American people and congress would accept it. Until the American people tell their representatives they want the U. N.

strengthened, it will continue to be ineffective," he asserted.

Calling the Russian problem a secondary one, Dr. Eagleton listed four "short steps" toward building an effective United Nations. They are:

1. Acceptance of compulsory jurisdiction of the world court in all legal disputes.

2. Give the U.N. authority to impose a settlement of other issues upon nations. At present it can only recommend.

3. Organize an international police force responsible only to the U. N., which as a start, could be used as an armed guard in policing disputes between countries.

4. Give the U. N. some legislative powers, which it does not have now, to enact international laws binding on all members.

"If the United States will use the U. N., instead of avoiding it as in the case of the Truman doctrine, Palestine and other issues, the smaller nations of the world will fully accept our leadership," Dr. Eagleton said. "Right now (See EAGLETON, Page 3.)

Draft Law Interpreted By Rosenlof

Eligible Nebraska draftees under the new selective service law will be deferred if enrolled in any of the state's colleges or universities, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, University of Nebraska admissions director.

An interpretation of the new draft law, received by the university this week, provides:

(1) Anyone between 19 and 26 enrolled full-time in any university or college and doing satisfactory work will be deferred by the local board until the end of the academic year for which he is registered. The deferment can be extended under special circumstances.

(2) Junior and Senior students subject to draft enrolled in advanced army, navy and air force ROTC can be deferred until they graduate, provided they agree to accept a commission, if offered, for a period of two years or more.

In addition Dr. Rosenlof said, the act provides for deferment of persons engaged in study, research or other medical or scientific endeavors necessary to the maintenance of national health, safety or interest.

"All persons making plans to go to college this fall should continue with those plans," Dr. Rosenlof said. "It is our understanding that all students accepted, or already registered in the University of Nebraska, will be permitted to complete at least one year of work."

pus buildings and student residents to the east.

After the whole area is regraded, a new underground sprinkler system will be laid. This will be used to take care of the new grass and trees that are to be planted.

Trees to Go

Some of the old trees in front of buildings will be removed especially trees south of the library that obscure the view of the library from 13th street. New trees will be planted farther back on that side of the library "This will provide a nice vista of the library for traffic," Fowler stated. Some trees in front of other buildings will also be removed with a few re-set and new ones planted. Grass and shrubs will be planted on the area next fall when landscaping work is complete.

Also in connection with the campus improvements program is the complete renovation of the inside of the social sciences building. Workers are removing quite a few walls to make more usable space and are dividing rooms to make new offices. All woodwork and trim in the building is being painted and new floors are being laid.

Fowler said that the new Hall, will be ready for occupancy in August.

45,000 Handicapped Children Enrolled in Nebraska Schools

Nebraska has an estimated 45,000 physically handicapped children enrolled in its public schools.

The public school program is geared for the normal child, which in many instances makes it difficult or impossible for the handicapped child to keep up. Since most of these children are not sufficiently handicapped to be admitted to special state and private institutions, it poses a problem of special education facilities and services for the public schools.

So says Dr. D. A. Worcester, head of the educational psychology department of the University of Nebraska. To try to solve some of the problems of educating the handicapped child, the university is conducting a special workshop on the campus this summer, under Dr. Worcester's direction. The State Department of Public Instruction, the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, and several other state and private agencies are cooperating.

Handicaps

Handicapped children are those with hearing losses, visual defects, speech disorders, orthopedic handicaps including the cerebral palsied, and those of low vitality.

To help these youngsters, the workshop is developing a seven point program: (1) Ways to im-

prove early identification of handicapped children; (2) improved use of present services for detecting and correcting handicaps; (3) adapting the normal course of study to fit the needs of the handicapped child; (4) the amount and kind of teacher training and special equipment schools need; (5) information which will help parents continue the school program when the child is at home; and (6) information on how schools can inform the public of the need for special education for handicapped children.

The workshop, composed principally of public school teachers from over the state, has sought advice from the following representatives of state and private agencies: S. Orson Perkins, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Taibl, field representative, Nebraska Society for Crippled Children; Mrs. Harold Prince, state Board of Control; Mrs. Ben Cowdry, Omaha, Parents Council for Cerebral Palsy; Dr. E. W. Hancock, Lincoln chief of the Division of Services for Crippled Children and Quinton Belknap, Nebraska director of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Others to be heard later this summer: Harry Hines, state department for the blind; Dr.

(See CHILDREN, Page 3.)