

'Waiting for Lefty' To Play Thursday

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"Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, one of the truly significant dramas to emerge during America's turbulent thirties, will usher in the 1948-49 season of the University's experimental theatre, Thursday Sept. 30. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"This highly controversial drama," pointed out director, Max Whittaker, "achieves the type of truthful and third-dimensional characters which seldom appear in the average one-act play. For this reason the play is being offered by the Experimental Theatre."

Drivers Call Strike.

Briefly, the plot concerns a committee of taxicab drivers who call for a strike in opposition to the wishes of their union leader and his gangster henchman. Members of the committee enact, in tersely written vignettes, their individual crises that have motivated their enthusiasm to strike.

"Admittedly, the play lacks subtlety," observed Mr. Whittaker, "but as a vehement call to action against exploitation and deceit in big business it has few rivals."

Defends Little Man.

Bernard Sobel, well-known critic of the Broadway scene, wrote "Because Odets writes of the sort of people with whom he is familiar, his characters are true to life and, to most, poignant. He cries out against injustice and

Mitchell Tells Workers Setup For Foundation

Student Foundation officers and board members explained the reorganization of that service organization at a mass meeting last night.

Gene Mitchell, president, outlined the streamlined club to the present and prospective members that filled Room 315 of the Union.

New Leaders.

New Foundation groups and leaders of each are: news tips, Jan Nutzman; publications, Eugene Berg; parties, Sally Holmes; student directory, Peggy Lawrie and Audrey Flood; calendar, Rockne Holmes; office direction, Margo Nootz; campus tours, Sally Johnson; mass meetings, Elaine Krause; and art and publicity, Mary Ellen Schroeder.

News tips workers will send publicity releases about the University and individual items about students throughout the state. The Publications committee puts out a yearly bulletin about campus activities and a series of newspapers that are sent to high school students.

Sponsors Dance.

The Foundation sponsors the Beauty Queen dance, and parties for high school students who visit the campus for the basketball tournament or the spring track meet. The Student Directory is the annual complete list of student and faculty members.

The Calendar will be a memorandum book filled with typical campus scenes with places for day-to-day notations. The Office Direction group will supervise the Foundation office in Room 308 of the Union.

KK Workers

All Kosmet Klub workers who have not turned in their money and tickets should do so before 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Irv Chesen. Workers are requested to bring the money to the Kosmet Klub room in the Student Union.

YM, YW to Hold Joint Meeting, Discussion Wednesday Night

"For Peace, We Must Risk War" is the topic for discussion at the joint meeting of the YM and YW Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Temple building.

Speaking in favor of the topic will be Rev. John Douglas Clyde of Westminister Presbyterian church. Prof. Willard Gaeddert of the university physics department will speak against the topic. A general discussion will follow.

The idea for the topic of discussion was taken from an article by Reinhold Neibuhr in the Sept. 20

defends, by implication at least, the rights of the little man and of the underdog.

Cast of "Waiting for Lefty" includes:

John McElvov as Fatt, Jack MacDonald as oJe, Elaine Lamphar as Edna, Mick Putney as Miller, Don Nichols as Fayette, Al Borchman as Irv, Priscilla Knudsen Wheeler as Florrie, Don Veta as Sid, John Woodin as Clayton, Abe Katz as Agate Keller, Melvin Mains as the henchman, Gladys Jackson as the secretary, Lee Blair as the actor, Dean Welles as Reilly, Gas Marr as Dr. Barnes, Dwight Smith as Dr. Benjamin, and Jack Norman.

YMCA Again Plans Foreign Movie Series

Headed by the Italian prize-winner, "Shoeshine," the YMCA is again sponsoring a series of foreign films this season. The six movies to be shown represent the film-work of four different European countries.

This year, instead of using the Temple, the YMCA has announced that the films will be shown in the Love Memorial Library auditorium. Admission, again, will be 50 cents.

Schedule of this season's foreign movies:

Oct. 8 and 9: Maxim Gorki's story, "Lower Depths," the French film directed by Jean Renoir.

Nov. 5 and 6: The Italian movie, "Motherland."

Feb. 18 and 19: The German adaptation of "La Boheme."

March 18 and 19: "Stoneflower," a Russian film in technicolor.

April 15 and 16: The renowned product of German studios, "Eternal Mask."

May 29 and 30: The widely publicized Italian offering, "Shoeshine."

Borden Award To Thorfinnson

Lois Ann Thorfinnson, Lincoln, is the winner of the 1948-49 Borden Award, Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the University of Nebraska home economics department, said Tuesday.

The award, worth \$300, is granted annually by the Borden Foundation to the senior student in home economics with the highest scholastic average. Miss Thorfinnson is a member of three scholastic honorary groups, Alpha Lambda Delta, for freshmen women, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, for home economics students.

She is also a member of Mortar Board, president of Ag Y.W.C.A., and vice president of Chi Omega.

I.S. vs. Nebraska On Screen Today

Movies of the Nebraska-Iowa State football game will be shown Wednesday noon in the Student Union ballroom, Bob Easter, chairman of the Special Activities committee of the Student Union board, announced.

This new "campus quarterback session" is the first of a series to be held every Wednesday, reviewing the previous Saturday's game. There will be no charge.

Jack Donovan will announce the games and University of Nebraska coaches will be on hand to answer questions.

Life magazine entitled "For Peace, We Must Risk War." In his article Neibuhr says, "the only way to avoid war is to run the risk of war". In speaking of the Berlin situation and the American position there, he says "you must stay at all cost. That is the only way of avoiding war."

YM and YW extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to attend the discussion.

The YMCA cabinet will meet at 6 p. m. followed by a joint cabinet meeting with the YWCA at 7 p. m.

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Students to Send Off Team With Rally Thursday Night

Students will be given another chance to display their football spirit and enthusiasm Thursday night when the team boards the train for Minnesota.

Rally to Start at Coliseum

The big send-off rally will start at the Coliseum Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. The procession will move down Vine street to 16th street and from there down to R street. The crowds will then proceed down R street to the Burlington depot, making a short stop at the Union for a series of songs and yells which will be led by the yell squad.

The train which the team will take is scheduled to leave the depot at 9 p. m. It will be on the first track next to the station.

Bill Mickle, yell king, urges everyone to back the team by

joining the rally and giving them a send-off as they have never seen before. The yell squad will head the Tassels, Corn Cobs and band in the procession and will lead the crowds in familiar yells.

There has been talk in Minne- that, unless Nebraska makes a sota newspapers to the effect that, unless Nebraska makes a remarkable showing at Saturday's game, Minnesota may consider the discontinuance of the series. Mickle stressed this as another reason for the necessity of a great show of enthusiasm at the rally.

Six Symphony Artists Billed

Presenting Lincoln's only 1948-1949 concert series, the Lincoln Symphony Concert association has scheduled six programs for the coming season. The association is bringing six distinguished artists to Lincoln for the series.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union and the Music building. Although regular season tickets are selling for from \$8 to \$10, student tickets may be obtained for \$5. All the concerts will be presented in the Stuart theatre.

The first concert will feature Rudolph Serkin, internationally famous pianist, and Adolph Busch, violinist and composer, Oct. 19. Tossy Spivakovsky, brilliant Russian violinist, will appear Nov. 1. Then will follow Claudio Arrau, internationally celebrated pianist, on Feb. 8, 1949.

The Lincoln Symphony with Leo Kopp conducting will be presented April 5, 1949. Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, will be here March 8, 1949. Closing the series will be Mario Lanza, American tenor.

Dorm A Housing Asks For Student Response

If the following people are interested in Dorm A housing, they must contact Room 209 Housing in the Administration building immediately or they will be dropped from the waiting list:

Edward Franzen, Jack P. Sorensen, Hilbert O. Grotelueschan, Paul W. Moseman, Duane W. Riggert, La Vern F. Roschewski, Lester D. Schreiner, Darrell D. Timmons, Leroy A. Schumacher, David D. Peatrowsky, Fred Greusel, Arnold Allen, Lauren Morin, Peter Durland, John Ogden.

Trophies and Photos Added As Producer's Prize Grows

A pair of large-sized trophies and two 18" by 20" photographs of the winner are the latest additions to the University Theater prize list for the winners in the race for Honorary Producer.

The trophies will be presented, Wednesday, October 13, on the Temple stage opening night of "Dream Girl," first University Theater production of the season. Names with each house retaining possession of their trophy for a year after which it will be passed on to the next season's winner.

Winners Receive Photographs

The giant photographs, will be taken of the two winners and displayed in the windows of a local retail establishment during the run of "Dream Girl." For the remainder of the plays they will be placed in the Temple lobby. The winning house may have permanent possession of these large pictures of their winning Honorary Producers.

In addition to the above each producer will enjoy a complete season of University Theater plays for two, and be given, along with their houses, radio and newspaper interviews and publicity. Each subsequent University Theater production will have news concerning Honorary Producers and

Red Cross Plan Goes To Council

Governing Body To Act Tonight

Formation of a Red Cross College Unit will be considered Wednesday night at the Student Council meeting.

A constitution submitted to the Council last week by a group of university students is expected to be approved.

College units are organizations set up to carry on Red Cross activities on the campus. They are formed with the permission of both local chapter and the university, and operate under student leadership.

None in Nebraska

First authorized throughout the country in 1942, college units are now established on nearly 300 campuses. As yet no unit has been formed in this state.

Last spring, Nebraska students began to show interest in the Red Cross college unit plan. Thirty-six representatives of campus groups met at the Sigma Delta Tau house in May to measure enthusiasm.

The success of the meeting sent Audrey Rosenbaum and Eugene Berg as representatives to see Chancellor Gustavson, Dean Thompson, and Dr. Rosenlof on faculty sentiment towards organization. Their unofficial approval led to the consent of Dr. Samuel Fuenning, of Student Health to serve as faculty adviser.

At the same time, Mr. Harold Hill, director of the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter, gave his encouragement to the plan. He appointed Mr. Merritt Anderson, Lincoln businessman, as the chapter's representative to the unit.

Special Committee

A special committee was appointed last spring by the 36 representatives to draw up a constitution and ready plans for this fall. The members of that group were: Audrey Rosenbaum, M. J. Melick, Margo Nootz, Eugene Berg, Rex Hoffmeister, and Don Flesher.

A number of special meetings have been held since that time, according to Berg. Tentative activities have been planned by members of that committee and other students including Jean Fenster, Gordon Geally, Marilyn Stark, Frank Jacobs, and Lee Best.

Under provisions of the constitution, the AUF will continue to solicit funds during the membership drive. The unit will cooperate and integrate activities with any existing Red Cross programs. Funds will be provided and administered by the local chapter.

'Blue Print' Sale Changes Hands

At the initial meeting of the year Tuesday night, the Engineering Executive Board proposed plans to make the sale of the Nebraska Blue Print subscriptions an activity of the entire Engineering college.

Previously, the magazine was sold only by members of the Blue Print staff. Under the new plan, provision would be made for the awarding of Enggeer's Week points to the departments selling the most subscriptions.

The general organization of the Engineer's Forum, to be held about the first of December, was discussed; also the general procedure of the selection of chairmen for Engineers' Week. Prof. James Blackman, the faculty advisor spoke briefly on the duties and responsibilities of the board.

President Graham Jones announced that the group would hold its next meeting at 5 p. m., Sept. 30, at the Union.