



'Beyond the Horizon' Opens At University Theater Tonight

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Jane MacCuaig as Ruth Atkins and Eddie McCullough as Robert Mayo do an intense scene from "Beyond the Horizon." The O'Neill tragedy is set in the haunting peace of rural New England and revolves around Mayo, an idealist. A clash of personalities and the conflict between circumstances and environment provide the emotional struggle. The bleak setting sharply contrasted with the dominant characters give the drama realism. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock tonight in the Temple Theatre. It is the second in the University Theatre series. Tickets may still be procured at the box office in the Temple. Performances will run through Saturday night.

MacCuaig, McCullough Star In Season's Second Play

BY FRANK JACOBS

Labeled a "symphony of disaster," Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "Beyond the Horizon," inaugurates a four performance run this evening at 8 p. m. in the Temple Theatre. Tickets still may be secured at the theatre office.

Because of the many strongly-engraved character roles, there is no real lead in the play although events mainly revolve around Robert Mayo, an idealistic dreamer, played by Eddie McCullough.

Harris Talks At Opening UN Convo

Nebraska's efforts to learn more about the work of the United Nations drew high praise from a U. N. representative Monday at the opening of a three day school for community leaders on the University campus.

Walter Harris of New Zealand, member of the U. N. secretariat, told Nebraskans at the opening session that they are engaged in an experiment which may become a pattern for other states.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson introduced Harris to an audience of more than 200. Communities as far west as Chadron and Gering were represented.

Nebraska Commended

"Nebraska's effort to spread information about the United Nations is especially important," Harris said, "because the U. N. itself does not have much money to tell its own story. A quarter of a million dollars has been taken out of the U. N.'s own information division this year."

"The United Nations," Harris said, "required for its success the backing of millions who have knowledge, faith, determination and enthusiasm."

"We must do more for the United Nations than sell the idea that absence from war is its only job," Harris added. "Peace is more than freedom from war. Peace is more than is implied in the 'Rest In Peace' inscription on a tombstone. Peace is full living. It's exciting."

Reed Leads Discussion

The second half of the school's afternoon program was devoted to a round-table discussion headed by Wayne O. Reed, Nebraska Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Taking part in the discussion were Chancellor Gustavson, Walter Harris, Brian Meredith, Lake Success, N. Y., specialist in U. N. radio broadcasts; Garland Routh, Washington, information liaison officer, State Department; Dorothy Robins, Washington, representative of American Association for the United Nations; Dorothy Meredith, Washington, U. S. Office of Education, and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lincoln, representative of Nebraska women's organizations.

Other main characters in this country drama of New England are Andy Mayo, Robert's more realistic brother, portrayed by Jack Noeman; Ruth Atkins, enacted by Jane McCuaig. Mrs. Mayo, characterized by Elaine Lamphear, Mr. Mayo, acted by Don Nicholls, and Captain Dick, interpreted by Glare Denton.

Janice Crilly as Mrs. Atkins, Jack Anthony as Ben, and Dewey Guntzell as Dr. Fawcett complete the cast. Directing is Max Whitaker.

First produced in 1920, critic Louis V. DeLore commented after the first performance of the play, "Beyond the Horizon" is frank, uncompromising tragedy, developed from the clash of character against circumstance and environment." "It is presented wholly in the theatre's idiom—which is action."

"The story is won't it is because the characters are what they are. Mr. O'Neill's sketching of his types is sincere and true. No convention of the theatre is permitted to intrude to radically shape the development of the theme. The play is elbow to elbow with life."

"Generally," concludes critic De Vore "it is one of the most notable, native accomplishments in the field of serious drama."

Kinsey Report Effects Studied At Y Discussion

"The effect of the Kinsey report on a university campus" will be the main topic Wednesday evening at a forum sponsored jointly by the University YMCA and YWCA. Open to the public, this forum will be held in the Temple building at 7:30 p. m.

Participating in the forum will be Dr. Harry Schrickle of the Psychology Department and Rev. C. B. Howells, Baptist Student Pastor on the campus. Moderator will be William Rueter, vice-president and program chairman of the University YMCA. Questions from the floor and open discussion will follow the presentation of the two forum leaders.

Prior to the forum, the University YMCA will hold a welcome for former Hi-Y members on the University campus. Tom Bremner, former Hi-Y member

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Hegwood, Mueller Win Student Election In Jr.-Sr. Class Presidential Contest

Varsity athletes and the only two fraternity candidates on the ballot, Bill Mueller, Sigma Chi, and Fritz Hegwood, Phi Gamma Delta, swept into junior and senior class presidencies yesterday.

Mueller, football letterman, won his position by taking 370 of the 501 votes cast for junior class president. Hegwood, varsity baseball star, received 322 of the 412 votes cast for senior class president.

A total vote of 829 in the election was announced by Jack Selzer, Student Council elections chairman. This turnout exceeds the vote of 615 last year. Ag votes numbered 84 in contrast to last year's 119 ballots.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
BILL MUELLER

Social Workers To Show Movie

"Your Children and You," a movie of particular interest to students of sociology and psychology, will be shown at 2 p. m. in Room 319 Burnett Wednesday. A British film, the movie is being sponsored by the school of social work. It tends to point out that children are people and should be treated humanly.

Candidates who trailed in the election were: Junior class, Carl Froendt, Bill Mundell, and Marian Batten; Senior class, Norman Walker and Barbara Turk. Two write-in votes were cast for a junior and three were cast for a senior.

Mueller, besides being a football letterman, is a representative to the Student Council and a member of N-Club. He is a junior in Business Administration.

Hegwood is also a Business Administration student, and a member of N-Club as a baseball letterman.

Student Council members supervised the polling booth for the election from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Union yesterday.

Duties of the class president are parts in the traditional planting of ivy shoots on Ivy Day.

Last year's class officers were Jerry Johnston, junior, and Glen Blinde, senior.

TASSEL VACANCY
Applications for a barb at large vacancy in Tassels can be made at the Union office. Any unaffiliated girl is eligible. The only requirements are sophomore standing and a 5.5 average. Deadline is Friday.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
FRITZ HEGWOOD

Women candidates for the Senior-at-large vacancy on the Student Council should file before Thursday in the Student Activities office 201 Administration building. Requirements for the post are a weighted 75 average in any college of the University, 89 hours of credit, and candidacy for a degree. Filings close at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Tigers, Huskers Will Vie for Victory Bell Saturday

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will be out to regain possession of the "Tiger-Husker" victory bell Saturday when they meet the Missouri footballers at Memorial stadium.

The bell is currently on display in the crib of the Union. It is exchanged between the two schools each year. This year the Innocents Society will present the QEBH, Missouri's men's honorary, the bell in a pre-game ceremony. The Tigers beat Nebraska last year and won the right to possession of the bell for the year. In the event that Nebraska wins Saturday the bell will remain here.

Started in 1928
The idea was derived by the Innocents Society in 1927. The society believed that some sort of symbolic trophy should go to the winning school. The bell was chosen as that trophy, for it had already gained recognition on the NU campus and had a history of its own already. Though reports conflict, the

bell was originally the joint property of the Delta Tau Deltas and Phi Delta Thetas. The two houses exchanged the bell each year in the same way Nebraska and Missouri now do. The bell has been exchanged many times, but never without a bitter struggle.

First Awarded to Tigers
The cherished trophy was first awarded to Missouri in 1927. Inscribed on the bell was the 7 to 6 score of the Tigers over the Huskers in the previous year. Since that day the bell has grown to be one of the most cherished possessions of the two schools. Inscribed on top of the bell is "Tigers-Huskers, who won or lose gloriously." The scores of all the games from 1927 down to the score of last year are included in the inscriptions. The Huskers will again attempt to gain possession of the bell this Saturday. Missouri has successfully defended her right to possession for three consecutive years.