

University Theatre Stresses Realism In Maxwell Anderson Play, 'Winterset'



TECHNICAL DIRECTOR ROBERT BLACK explains a few points in the art of scenery production to members of the "Winterset" construction crew. The Maxwell Anderson gangster-drama opens Dec. 15 on the Temple Theatre stage.

BY FRANK JACOBS

Realism is the key word echoing through the Temple Theatre as the technical crew prepares for the opening of the University Theatre production, "Winterset," Wednesday, Dec. 15.

According to Technical Director Robert Black, several innovations will give the Maxwell Anderson play an added opening night sparkle.

Scenes More Life Like

"One of these," stated Black, "pertains to the scenery itself. Perhaps the most important scene of the play takes place in a basement under a rotting tenement. Naturally, an interior of this type cannot resemble an 18th century drawing room. So, to add realism, we have constructed the walls in irregular shapes and added the necessary heating pipes that distinguish a setting of this sort."

Technical Director Black then explained how the scenes outside were being made more life-like.

Crews Build Rock Scenes

"The exterior scene is on a river front. Rocks jut out all over the place. Construction crews have built several man-made rocks.

"And of course the other elements are not absent in the drama. Because of the need the University Theatre has added four modern weather machines to its increasing number of sound-effects.

"These are the wind machine, a large perforated wooden cylinder with a canvas covering; the rain machine which consists of a smaller metal cylinder full of buck-shot; the thunder machine, an extra-large square of plywood sheet that is shaken; and the intriguing fog machine which will send the fog from the river rolling in on stage.

Machines Give Realistic Note

"These machines," concluded Black, "coupled with the above-named scenery, combine to give "Winterset" a very realistic note indeed."

Workers in charge backstage include: assistant director, Milt Hoffman; costume manager, Tom Stimfig; makeup manager, Clare Denton; stage manager, Mary Sigler; sound manager, Dick Garretson; lighting manager, Dean Welles; construction manager, Jo Spidell.

Palladian Initiates Seven Members

Seven newly initiated members and 10 new pledges have been announced by the Palladian Society. At a formal initiation held Dec. 4, Bernel Barnes, Reid Harrack, Hanel Hunkins, Harvey Knoblock, Janet Ringler, Frances Rogers, and Norma Spomer were initiated.

New pledges are: Emily Clayd, Mary Forell, Bob Fard, Mike Navid, Wendall Johnson, Marcia Burkland, Arnold Allen, Phil Pegg, Mildred Smith, and Ray Sohljao.

Plans are being made for an annual Christmas party to be held the evening of Dec. 17. Miss Betty Olson will be in charge.

Union Party . . .

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p.m., in the Union ballroom. John Ainlay, student magician, will present his special children's show mid-way in the festivities. Refreshments of coffee and

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The new naval fraternity will meet at 1900 on Thursday, Dec. 9 in room 107 of the Armory.

MAIN FEATURES START

STATE: "The Gallant Blade," 1:27, 3:31, 5:35, 7:39, 9:44.

Varsity: "Angel on the Amazon," 2:11, 4:47, 7:24, 10:01. "Sons of Adventure," 1:00, 3:36, 6:13, 8:50.

Husker: "White Gorilla," 1:20, 3:58, 6:36, 9:14. "Devil Monster," 2:22, 5:00, 7:38, 10:06.

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Schmidt Receives Atom Fellowship

John W. Schmidt, Moundridge, Kansas, is the recipient of the second U.S. Atomic Energy Commission fellowship awarded to the University.

Schmidt will enroll in the University in February to begin work on a doctor of philosophy degree in plant genetics. He receives a master of science degree from Kansas State College in January.

He will be associated with Prof. E. F. Frolik of the agronomy department in a study of the effect of nuclear radiation on corn being done in association with the Atomic Energy commission's Argonne Laboratory near Chicago.

Co-Weds to Hold Christmas Party

The Co-Weds, university married students' club, will hold a Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA lounge, Temple building.

On the committee for arranging the party are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goralski.

Reservations for the party should be phoned in to the YM office by Friday noon.

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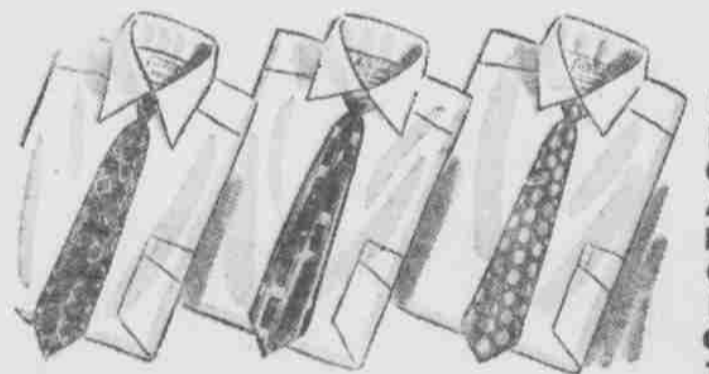


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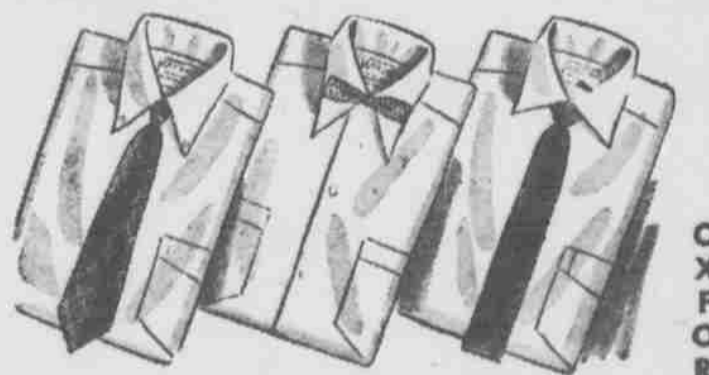
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