

## Final Theatre Production Of Year to Open Tonight

### 'Yes and No' Concerns Family of Eccentrics

No yes or no about it, the curtain will rise tonight on the University Theatre's final production of the year, "Yes and No." The Kenneth Horne comedy is slated for presentation both Friday and Saturday evenings at the Wesleyan Plainsmen Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Plainsman theater each night before the particular performance. Season ticket holders may exchange their season passes at that time.

Farcical in nature, the laugh-play deals with a family of eccentrics, continually bothered by individual quirks. Director Dallas Williams has termed the play "very amusing."

On the eve of production, the leads of the show have been questioned as to their impressions of their respective roles. Nanci Harrison, portraying the daughter, Jo, commented:

"I PLAY the role of a girl who, when not acting, is completely unaffected and naive. She blurts out words without thinking of their connotative meaning."

Playing the role of Adrian Marsh, Tom Stimfig stated, "As Adrian, I find two girls of a type one doesn't find often. Their sweet innocence and extreme naivety makes them definitely different than the average type of girl. In my opinion, the play points fun at the whole idea of sex."

ENACTING the party of Sally, the other naive daughter, Helen Prince continued, "Sally is a practical, but thoughtless, girl. Her main trouble is that she doesn't think before she acts. Her eccentricity lies in her habit to be too impetuous. Her moods go from extreme to extreme, being at times very active, and at other times lazy."

Jack Norman plays the Reverend Mr. Bagshot. About his role, Norman stated, "It is a strange experience indeed enacting the part of a passionate parson. I play the part of a moon-eyed minister who is in love against his will. I find myself in love with a girl I had never thought about and I set out in a determined and inexperienced way to do something about it."

Others in the cast of eccentrics, include John Woodin as the forgetful Reverend Richard Jarrow, Liz Fullaway as his hopelessly inefficient wife, Emma, and Twila Walker as Mrs. Webb.

### Audubon to Show Movie Symphony

"Music of the Out-of-Doors," a Technicolor motion picture symphony of the great American wilderness, will be presented as part of the fourth in a series of lectures at the University, Friday, April 8.

The speaker will be Bert Harwell, Berkeley, Calif., National Audubon Society representative, whose interpretation of bird songs through whistled imitations has few equals in America.

The lectures are sponsored by the University's Extension division and State Museum, and the National Audubon society. Friday's lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Social Sciences.

### D.P. Assurances Due Before May 1

The deadline has been set for the official assurances for the support of displaced persons by the organizations and groups on the campus.

All pledges of support must be in before May 1, according to Ros Howard, who is in charge of the program to bring displaced students from Europe.

All agreements to pay for a student's support must be made known in a letter to the Displaced Persons committee, Student Council before that date. Checks for this purpose should be made payable to the Displaced Persons committee.

The applications from the students will be sent to the University, screened by the committee and Dr. Rosenlof, and the organizations allowed to choose their own student.

### Robert Broom Will Address Convo Monday

Dr. Robert Broom, curator of fossils at Transvaal museum at Pretoria, South Africa, and discoverer of numerous skulls of ape men in South Africa, will speak at 11 a. m. Monday, April 11, in Love Library auditorium, in a convocation sponsored by the museum and the University Research council.

Dr. Broom's continued discovery of more material lends weight to his contentions that in Africa there existed a line of pre-men amounting to a whole branch of the human family. He holds that these ape-men were small-brained humans on their way to becoming the large-brained creatures that is man himself.

In 1924 Dr. Bloom found a skull of an ape-like thing that was nearer to man than any of the living apes. Dr. Broom says that this started a new epoch in paleontology comparable to that launched by Columbus as far as modern man was concerned.



LOIS GILLETT, outgoing Tassel president, addresses the organization at the annual initiation banquet. The dinner was held in honor of 32 girls who were initiated at the close of the program. The Tassel banquet marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the group's organization at Nebraska. Tassels has been a member of Phi Sigma Chi, national girls' pep organization, since 1932.



GOOD NEWS? In a scene from "Yes and No," Reverend Richard Jarrow (John Woodin) reads aloud the telegram effecting the lives of the entire family as his daughters Jo (Nanci Harrison) and Sally (Helen Prince) intently peer over his shoulders. The Kenneth Horne farce-comedy opens a two-performance run this evening on the Wesleyan Plainsman Theater stages.

## Biz Ad Banquet Honors 52 Top Ranking Students

Fifty-two top ranking scholars in the College of Business Administration were given recognition at the annual college honors dinner Thursday evening in the Union ballroom.

Eleven students were awarded William Gold Prize Keys for the highest scholastic averages in the freshman class. The keys are given annually by Nathan Gold, Lincoln business man, in memory of his father. Recipients are:

KEITH FITCH, Rosalie Garrop, Dewarld Hiner, Orrin Osterholm, Robert Rogers, Philip Schreier, William Sorensen, Merle Summers, Keith Van Arsdol, Kenneth Whitcomb and James Wroth.

Five faculty members of the college were elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary society for business administration students. They are: Forrest C. Blood, Dana F. Cole, George M. Darlington, Curtis M. Elliott and Edward B. Schmidt.

New student members of Beta Gamma Sigma, open to seniors in the upper ten percent of their class are:

Melvin Andelt, Donald Auten, Rita Fitzmorris, Dale Graul, Joseph Kase, Junior Larabee, Ronald Leigh, James Longman, Gerald Mason, Terence McClary, Daniel McCurdy, Edmund McEachen, William Samuelson, Max Swanson, Daniel Taylor, David Thomas, Hubert Webber, Jimmy

Winchell, Lee Adams, Kenneth Anderson, Glenn Anstine, Alan D. Ball, Virgil Dinnmeyer, John Eilers, Robert Franke, Thelma Grubb, Robert Hagen, Philip James, Donald Mathes, William McKay, James Moore, Arnold Peterson, Ernest Prosser and Richard Rundquist.

Other individual award winners are:

Alan Dale Ball, the Alpha Kappa Psi Citizenship Prize, awarded annually to the male student in the college who ranks highest in professional subjects and students activities for the first seven semesters of the college course.

Terence McClary, Delta Sigma Pi Key, given annually to the student ranking highest in scholarship for the entire business course.

Mary Kay Mattox, the Phi Chi Theta Key, awarded annually to the woman student in her junior year whose scholarship ranks with the all-university average and stands high in leadership and activities.

Max R. Swanson, the Congdon, O'Hara and Becker Scholarship in Accounting.

James M. Wroth, the O. N. Magee Memorial scholarship.

Ramon K. Kunc, the O. N. Magee scholarship.

Elizabeth Q. Ward, the W. G. Langworthy Taylor scholarship.

C. Petrus Peterson addressed the group and Prof. Karl Arndt presided.

## Stiebeling Addresses Ag Anniversary Convocation

"It is up to us to use the knowledge we have in bettering living conditions throughout the world."

This statement was made by Dr. Hazel Stiebeling at a convocation Thursday, opening the three-day observance of the 50th anniversary of the Home Economics department.

Dr. Stiebeling is the director of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D. C. She is also a member of the Foods and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, and a United States delegate to the International Foods and Agriculture organization.

THE FOODS and Agriculture Organization is composed of 58 countries interested in raising the level of nutrition of the people of the world through more effective distribution of food, and a higher standard of living for rural people.

Speaking of the FAO, Dr. Stiebeling told the group that world

food production has not kept pace with population increases. "There are 55,000 extra people for breakfast each morning," she explained.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture "Point Four" program, by which we will make our knowledge of food production, processing, and distribution available to other countries, is a way in which we can further the job of the FAO, according to Dr. Stiebeling.

Dr. Stiebeling will be the main speaker at a banquet to be held in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening, honoring home ec alumnae present for the anniversary celebration. Her topic will be, "Research in Home Economics—A National Concern."

HIGHLIGHTING Saturday's program will be a luncheon to be served in the Foods and Nutrition building at 12:15 p.m. All divisions of the home economics department will hold open house during the forenoon on Saturday.