



CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY steering committee members meet for luncheon to discuss a plan of representation for the forthcoming sessions. Left to right they are: Rod Lindwall, Audrey Rosenbaum, Verneil Lundquist, Bill Plank, Bob Wallace (chairman), Ted Sorensen, Laverna Acker, Phyllis Cadwallader, and Jan Lindquist.

Mental Quirks Suspected In Comic 'Yes and No' Cast

By Norm Leger.

If one thought there was any serious threat of a theatrical role carrying over into real life, one would caution a mental institution of some sort to be on the lookout for seven University students who played in "Yes and No," Friday and Saturday nights at the Plainsmen Theater on the Wesleyan campus.

Bouncing and rollicking through two acts and an epilogue of a play which is completely devoid of any message, unless it is to say that a yes or no answer to a proposal can, in either case, create mild hysteria, the actors and actresses of this farce convinced the audience that they could be just as wacky in their portrayals as the play is itself.

THE WHOLE business centers around a rector's daughter's dilemma of whether to say "yes" or "no" to an expected proposal of marriage from a young gentleman who for an ungiven reason is on his way to a job in Persia. In both cases, yes-and-no, the mentioned daughter and her sister are ultimately found in the arms of the same two gentlemen. In the epilogue, which tells what actually happened, we discover that the dilemma was a needless one since the forthcoming proposal was never proposed. And the two sisters still get the men of their real choice.

If any of the actors shone above the rest, all a capable lot of comedians, it was Elizabeth Fullaway in the role of the rector's wife, and mother of the two pseudo-aesthetic, but genuinely marriageable daughters, Spring Byington of movie fame probably could have done little more than Miss Fullaway in creating a caricature of a concerned and dutiful but indecisive matron, completely enraptured in, but thoroughly unnerved by, the affairs of husband and children. The constant hand motions, pacing the room and intense concern with the most minor events made Miss Fullaway's portrayal extremely hilarious.

NANCI HARRISON, the daughter with the dilemma, hammered her way beautifully through the whole affair—just as the role undoubtedly demanded—with the proper exaggerations. Her talent for comedy could have been made no more apparent.

Tom Stimfrig, the gentleman on his way to Persia, left no doubt as to the desperation and complete bafflement of a man to be married to a newly met creature with definite and unique ideas of marriage. His subtlety of expression—getting an idea across by a pained expression or a tug of the collar—was especially good.

HELEN PRINCE gave to her

part of the sister the charm and humor to counterbalance somewhat, but not much, the farcical antics of the more zany people in the play.

John Woodin, as the forgetful rector, Twila Walker, as the daily woman, and Jack Norman as the curate, provided countless laughs when others of the play, silent from exhaustion or absent from the stage, gave assurance to the audience that no one resembling in the least a normal or staid person would ever appear upon the scene.

Commendation goes to Jeanne Pierce, sound manager, for the unexplainable and craziest noise a grandfather clock ever struck.

Ag Bridge Series Ends With Party

Ag Union will sponsor a bridge party Friday night at 8 in marking the last of a series of bridge lessons held there this semester under the direction of Dale Ball.

There will also be a dance in the "wreck" room to the music of Muzak. Prizes will be awarded to bridge winners. The bridge lessons have been offered by the Union competitive games committee of which Charley Smith is the chairman and Neil Miller the sponsor.

Holy Week Agenda

Religious Convocation and Vesper Service in the Union Lounge.
General Theme: To Rise Above the Church.
Monday, 5 to 5:30 p. m.: Chancellor R. Gustavson, speaker.
Tuesday, 5 to 5:30 p. m.: Eustad Haydon, U. of Chicago, speaker.
Wednesday, 5 to 5:30 p. m.: Rev. Kean Alden O. Kelley, Seabury-Western Seminary, speaker.
Music selections on the three days will be provided by the three honorary musical societies.
All-Campus Service, planned and presented by the YM and YW.
Communion Service, at Emmanuel Campus Chapel, 15th and U sts., at 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
House-Visitations, to all organized groups requested speakers of discussion leaders.
Monday evening at 8 or/ and 7:30.
Wednesday evening at 8 and/ or 7:30.
Local religious leaders will be invited to dinner in those houses that serve dinner and will lead in a discussion following dinner. In those groups where dinner is not served, the leader will come in at 7:30 to lead discussion.
Denominational groups will sponsor their own programs.
Monday through Thursday.
6:45 a. m., Catholic Mass at St. Mary's.
7 a. m., Episcopalian Communion and breakfast, University church.
7 a. m., Christian Service, led by faculty members, Cotner House.
7 a. m., Presbyterian Holy Week Service, Presby Student House.
7:15 a. m., Methodist Meditations, Wesleyan Foundation.
8 a. m., Catholic Mass at St. Mary's.
12:15 p. m., Catholic Mass at St. Mary's.
7:30 p. m., Episcopalian Speaker, University Church, Rev. Alden Kelley, Dean of Seabury-Western Seminary of Evanston.
In addition to the above, there will be the Lutheran city-wide service at the Varsity Theater, noon, on Wednesday and Thursday, services in many local churches.

Albert Haydon to Address University Convo Tuesday

Square Dancers Form New Club

All students interested in square dancing are urged to come to the first meeting of the newly organized City Campus Square Dancing club. It will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m., in Parlor Y of the Union.

The group intends to learn more about square dancing and will plan a regular schedule of dances and parties.

Those who have been attending the Union-sponsored square dancing lessons should be especially interested in this continuation of the program.

Farm-Owners Revolt Against Student Picnics

Shotguns may greet further student trespassing on farm pastures for spring picnics.

This warning came today from Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hallgren and was based on reports from the County Sheriff's office.

Because of numerous and strong complaints from farm-owners near popular student picnic sites, Dean Hallgren has asked University men and women to use "reasonable discretion" in their outings.

BEER CANS, bonfires, debris, car ruts and other marks of picnics have prompted complaints to the Sheriff's office. Last week one student's car was left in a farmer's pasture for three days in the mud.

Dean Hallgren pointed out that the Sheriff says student trespassers are liable for prosecution. He urged students to gain permission from property-owners before trespassing on their property.

HE REVEALED that at least one farmer has threatened to shoot any trespassers, and others have promised similar drastic measures to protect their property.

The Assistant Dean of Student Affairs emphasized that no blame is being thrust on students, but that the warnings come only as a "statement of a situation." Fear of a serious incident or tragedy prompted the warnings.

Y's Establish Summer Jobs Booth in Union

"Invest Your Summer" is the slogan behind the YM-YWCA summer proects booth that will be in the Student Union lobby Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12.

Among the opportunities offered students during summer vacations are such things as work camps in Germany, Holland, France and other countries in Europe, Mexico, Canada and the United States; hosteling trips over many places in the world; students-in-industry and students-in-government.

INFORMATION, pamphlets, and application blanks will be available at the booth both days. The booth is sponsored by the Summer Projects groups of the YM and YW, headed by Jerry Strong and Janet Kepner, respectively.

The booth will be of especial interest to students who would like to do such things as doing social work, working for the government, working for some large manufacturing concern, helping to build a Negro college, helping to rebuild schools in Europe, obtaining college credit earning money and just having fun during the summer.

Garrett McDonald Gives Recital of Organ Music

Garrett McDonald, organist, presented a recital Thursday evening in the music building. His program included two Bach preludes, "Rondo for Flutes," Rink; "Chorale in A Minor," Franck; "Scherzo (Symphony I)," Vierne; "Harmonies du Soir," Karg-Elert; and "Toccata," Sowerby.

Professor Will Discuss 'Humanism in Religion'

A bricklayer at the age of 30 who became an authority in comparative religion and oriental languages.

That was the description made by Chancellor Gustavson of Albert Haydon who will speak at a convocation Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom. His topic will be "Humanism in Religion."

Dr. Gustavson called Haydon, professor of comparative religion at Chicago University, "a master of the English language with a great analytical mind." Dr. Gustavson also told about the response of students who heard him when he spoke in Denver. About 50 people attended his lecture the first night he spoke. The church where Haydon gave his second lecture was filled to capacity. The third night Haydon spoke, it was necessary to conduct the lecture in a larger building to accommodate the crowds.

AN ORDAINED Baptist minister, Haydon became associated with the University of Chicago in 1919. In 1931 he was made chairman of the department of comparative religion. Author of "The Quest of the Ages," "Man's Search for the Good Life," and "Biography of the Gods," Haydon is a world traveler. He was studying in India the year before Gandhi died.

Haydon's study has centered around such subjects as the impact of science on man's social morality and the question of why religions are strong.

Once, when Haydon was asked if he believed in hell, the lecturer and author replied, "No." The present generation has made great advances in technology, Haydon continued. Many developments have been made in nutrition, disease and other fields, he said, but millions of people throughout the world die each year from malnutrition and sickness—that is hell.

IN ADDITION to the Tuesday convocation, Haydon will address the Lenten Vesper services Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Union lounge. This talk is one of a series of pre-Easter services sponsored by the Religious Welfare council.

The convocation is sponsored by the University Convocation committee under the direction of Prof. Karl Arndt and by the Union Convocation committee, Ed Trumble is sponsor of the Union Convocation committee, and Bob Axtell is chairman.

Harvard Man Claims Human Cannot Change

The old saying, "you can't change human nature," has slammed the door on scientific inquiry into man's toughest problem—understanding himself, Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, internationally famous anthropologist from Harvard University, said here Friday night.

In the last of three lectures, Dr. Kluckhohn said man has not changed the world in which he lives, but by learning to understand his environment has turned it to his service and comfort.

THE PROBLEM is not changing human nature, but learning to understand its basic principles and turning them into more constructive channels, according to Dr. Kluckhohn.

How, then, can man learn to understand his nature? First, Dr. Kluckhohn said, he must recognize that mankind is agreed on certain values which he regards as facts. These include truth, beauty, birth, death; that suffering is undesirable for a whole population but desirable as punishment for an individual.

SECOND, man must recognize that the strife and crisis of our times is a crisis of value. These values are expressed by human beings in intolerance, prejudice and hatred by most people about the language, customs, morals, politics and economics of other peoples. "Science, and especially social science, must evolve techniques

He Observes Anniversary of Founding at NU

Over 300 home economics faculty members, graduates, and students, saw Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home ec department, cut the birthday cake celebrating the 50th year of home economics at Nebraska Friday evening.

Miss Fedde presided at a banquet held in the Union ballroom as part of the golden anniversary observance.

DR. HAZEL STIEBELING, chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Washington, D. C., was the main speaker of the evening.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson welcomed the visiting group in behalf of the University. Also greeting the group were Dean Emeritus W. W. Burr and Dr. W. V. Lambert, present dean of the Ag college.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT was furnished by an ensemble from the Ag college chorus. Guests were seated at small tables in order of their year of graduation, and classes were introduced by five-year periods.

THE THREE-DAY anniversary program included an open house of all the home economics divisions Saturday morning. A luncheon was held in the Foods and Nutrition building Saturday noon.

RESPONSES by graduates representing five decades was a part of the luncheon program. Greeting the group was Miss Grace Denny, of the University of Washington; Mrs. Hazel Dinsmore Wiese, Omaha; Mrs. Anna Dee Weaver, Oconto; Miss Anna Smhra, of the Nebraska Department of Health; and Mrs. Edith Pumphrey Solomon, of Lincoln.

Speakers at the luncheon were Miss Fedde, whose topic was "Home Economics — Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and Dr. Grace Henderson, dean of home economics at Penn State college. The subject of Dr. Henderson's talk was "Home Economics Looks Forward."

Sheaff Wins Primary City Council Vote

Roy A. Sheaff, law school senior, was successful in his initial quest for a position on the Lincoln City Council in the primary election last week.

Sheaff received 3,969 votes to secure his nomination for a slot on the May 3 ballot. He placed fifth in the tabulation of eighteen candidates for the council position was less than five hundred votes short of finishing in second place.

Three council members will be chosen at the May 3 election from the top six candidates of Tuesday's election.

Sheaff, a 27-year-old war veteran, is married and the father of one child. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, is on the Board of Advisors, honorary governing board of law college.

With his cohort Dean Kratz, Sheaff has argued his way to the final round in the Allen Moot Court competition.

necessary to deal with evaluating human behavior," according to Kluckhohn.

"Man must humbly, but with courage, accept responsibility for the destiny of mankind," he added.