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High School Speech Students Present Two Three-Act Plays

High school students in the crew, Diane Downing, Superior, Shirley Nichols, Sidney, Ia, Monday evening, the procedure speech section of All-State pre-sented two full length plays this week as their contribution to the fine arts course.

Twenty-five young actors and acriesses took the stage Sunday evening for the production of "Stage Dood." Almost as many worked behind the scenes, handling properties, wardrobe, construction and make-up.

Cast for the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman drama included:

Cluded: Olga Brandt Marilyn Rabe, Omiha Bernice Niemeyer Gloria Severin, Shubert Susan Paige, Shirley Nichola Sidney, Jowa Mattie Charlene Timmons, Odeli Mary Harper (Big Mary) Mary McCune (Little Mary) Joan Brockelsby, Omaha Madeleine Vauciain Mary Lou Whelen, Scottabluff Judith Canfield Rita Kirwan, Wayne Ann Braddock Marie Mergi, Brainard Mrs, Orcutt Marjorie Line, Loup City Kaye Hamilton, Carlee Potter, Superior Jean Maitland, Vernell Lewis, Shubert Bobby Melrose

Jean Martiand Bobby Melrose Mary Lou McCaulley, Geneva Louise Mitchell Shirley Allgood, Geneva Kendall Adams, Sue Bryant, Tckamah Louise Mitchine Sue Bryant, Tekaman Kendali Adams, Sue Bryant, Tekaman Terry Randali Beatta Schlueter, David City

Beatta Schlueter, David City David Kingsley Richard Rowen, Nebraska City Keith Burgess Charles Moore, Herman Dr. Randall, Gene Scranton, Tekamah Eiten Ferwick Lyndell Ann Gerbeling, Nora Tony Gillette Janice Johnson, Davenport Larry Westcott. Arnold Otto, Phillips Billy Tom Read, Omnha Adolph Gretzi, Verson Grady, Greenwood Director Max Whittaker was

Director Max Whittaker was assisted by Mary Lou Thompson and Catherine Worcester, University students, and the following

was reversed. Most of the people on the first production staff were "out front," while former cast members kept the show running smoothly. The play was Del Din-elli's "Shubert Alley." Maxine Trauernicht was director; Mary

Sigler, technical director; and Miss Worcester and Miss Thompson again assistants.

The cast included the following: Christina Holt Joanne Jacobs Omaha Fay Holt Carol Showalter, Omaha Hester Matthews Holt Laura Reynolds, Oniaha Henter Bauter Laurs Feynmen Beulah Snyder Marcella Lollman, Nebraska City Elsie Alexander Suzanne Bryant, Tekamah Anita Spiegelglass Olgamarie Reins, Omsha Miss Eiliott Mary Lou Whelen, Scottabluff Rha Wallace Doris Stewart, Newport Nancy Ann Galveston Diane Downing, Superior Nancy Ann Galveston Diane Downing, Superior Heien Galveston Florence Galveston Marilyn Roddy, Omaha Hattie Williama Barbara Ten Broeck, Lincoln Lucia Bennett Mary Lou McCaulley, Geneva Madge Hoim Cecilia Stuben, Omaha Patricia Algood Shirley Nichols, Sidney, Iowa Poppy Nixon, Janice Johnson, Davenport Lorraine Royce, Jane Stewart, Lexington Miss Shuman, Marilyn Rabe, Omaha Neille Lyndell Gerbeling, Nora **Production Staff**. Construction manager, Richard Rowen, Nebraska City; crew, Vernell Lewis, Shu-bert: Boatta Schleuer, David City; Joan Brocklesby, Omaha; Gene Schanton, Te-kamah.

kumah. Lighting manager, Charles Moore, Her-man: crew, Marie Mergil, Brainard: Arn-old Otto, Phillips; Gloria Severin, Shubert, Slage property manager, Shirley All-good, Geneva; crew, Shirley Nichols, Bid-ney, Iowa, Vernon Grady, Greenwood; Charlene Timmona, Odell. Warden Sally, Jones.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Former NU Prof **Praises German** Agriculture Work

Agricultural demonstration work in Germany has won the approval of W .H. Brokaw, director emeritus of the extension service.

Brokaw is now at Stuttgart, Germany, as an agricultural ex-pert with the military government.

He told of attending a potato demonstration in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps. The land is very rolling to rough but the potato plants, their diseases and the discussion was much the same as held in Nebraska, he said in a letter to friends here.

"While his language was not intelligible to me, his methods were so fine that one could not help but get the importance of the discussion," Brokaw said of the German speaker.

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(4) Diverting \$250,000 from the special building levy funds for the purchase of equipment and for current maintenance in keeping with legislative direction.

THESE STEPS, Mr. Thompson said, enabled the University to give "modest increases" in op-erating funds to several agencies of the University, including the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the College of Medicine and the University Hospital.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 28

12:00 Organ Interlude-Main Lounge 7:00 Craft Shop-free instruc-

tion. Wednesday, June 29 12:15 Sport Films-Main

Lounge. 4:00 Coffe Conference with Jack

Rank-Main Lounge 4-6 Bridge Lessons-Room 315.

7:00 Craft Shop 8:00 "Macbeth" by Jack Rank-Ballroom,

Thursday, June 30 2-5 Craft Shop,

Friday, July 1 8:30 Square Dancing-Ballroom-Everyone invited.

Saturday, July 2 8:30 Juke Box Fling-Ballroom. Sunday, July 3-Monday, July 4.

Union Closed,

All-Staters Give seven major divisions of the Debate on Election **Methods Today**

Resolved: That the President should be elected by a direct vote of the people.

All-State speakers will attempt to reach some conclusion on this question at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, in a debate which is open to the public.

Janice Griminger and Charles Gomon will discuss the affirmative side, while Paul Laase or Robert Schrepel and Betty Lester will speak for the negative.

Nine high schol students from course.

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Nursery Plan **Provides Day Care for Junior**

What to do with Junior, is the question that is being answered for students with children by the Park school nursery department. The school, located at 8th and F streets, provides day-time care for children over 2 years of age. It opens at 6:30 a. m. and closes at

6 p. m. daily. In operation since the war, the school is headed by Mrs. Packard, who is associated with the Park school. She is aided by a staff of nine teachers.

During the summer months, the school operates as a playground. In the winter it provides care for children both before and after regular classes. It is under the supervision of the board of education. The cost per child is \$1.40 per day.

The school was organized to provide "supervised play and keep children off the streets." It is available to anyone who is not able to care for his children during the day and is particularly useful for University students," the chairman said.

At present some 40 children are enrolled in the school. Officials believe that an ideal capacity is 65. The peak enrollment was 82. The school is open the year round. By the Associated Press.

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