



"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"—Mary Bock appears as a frivolous page in the Theatre's play which will be presented initially Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Nebraska theatre. The Kaufman and Hart comedy will run for three consecutive evenings.

Kaufman-Hart Satire Begins Run Tonight

The folly of Hollywood as seen by playwrights Kaufman and Hart will be enlivened on stage when the University Theater presents its fourth play of the season, Monday evening.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. for "Once in a Lifetime," comedy-satire of the motion-picture industry. The play, whose authors also wrote "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will run three straight evenings March 27, 28 and 29 at the Nebraska theatre.

Thirty-six students will take parts in the play which pokes fun at the pioneering "talkie" era. Heading the list of cast members are Michael Shanahan, Lois Nelson and Abe Katz. These three, initially acting as vaudeville actors, wind up respectively as Jerry, the business manager, May, the silly elocution teacher, and George, the technician, who accidentally helps turn out a movie hit.

Action of the play follows to a great extent George's antics as he films the show. His directing is ghastly, his choice of stars so unsuitable, that he starts a new precedent in bungling.

Additional Members

Additional members of the cast: Mary Lou Thomson, Bill Line, Clare Denton, Twila Walker, Marilyn Morgan, Rosanna Locke, Janet Kepner, Janice Crilly, Jean MacCuaig, Barbara Lamm, Jean Simmerman, Betty Booth, Doris Devereaux, Nancy Miller, Mary Brock, Peggy Marble, Martha Stratbucker, Mary Sloner, Nanci Harrison, Dick Shubert, Wes Jenaby, Jerry Diebler, Harry Decker, John Woodin, Dennis Verne, William Klamm, John Moore, Robert Duckworth, Don Ballard, Edward Prado, Dave Sisler, Don Sobolik and Joe Moore. Director is Max Whitaker.

Many of the parts are quite small, however, each have a great significance to the plot of the story. The proportion is unusual in that there are more than the normal number parts for women.

William Ellis, technical director and his crew of 50 students have been busy making last minute checks on properties and moving the sets from the Temple to the Nebraska theatre.

According to Ellis, even the lighting and props will add their bit of humor to the play. Everything has been designed to increase the atmosphere of scatter-brained efficiency.

Teachers High To Host Future Homemakers

At least 300 home economics students and teachers from all parts of Nebraska will attend the third annual state meeting of the Future Homemakers of America at the University Saturday, April 1.

A highlight of the meeting will be the awarding of the first F.H.A. scholarship which is worth \$250 at any college offering a vocational homemaking degree. Recipient of the scholarship will be chosen by a state advisory council from the members of the Future Homemakers. The winner must be in the upper quarter of her class scholastically and must be interested in teaching homemaking.

Gov. Val Peterson will be guest speaker for a noon banquet in the Union ballroom. Governor Peterson's address will be based on the theme of this year's meeting, "Homes of Tomorrow Lie in the Hands of the Youth of Today."

Cities Report Increased Retail Sales

Retail sales in eight Nebraska cities during February were two percent under the same month of 1949 but over one percent above January of this year.

The University Business Administration college also reported Friday that general business conditions in 12 of the state's principal cities in January were eight percent above January, 1949, nearly 12 percent below December, 1949.

The college's business research department pointed out, however, that the actual difference between January this year and last is much less because of the blizzard which depressed business in 1949.

Chadron Leads.

Chadron led all reporting cities for January business with a 26.1 percent gain this year over last. Norfolk was second with 18.1 percent, Scottsbluff third with 16.2 percent and Fremont fourth with 14.8 percent. All the 12 reporting cities reported January business was down from December. Eight indicators such as retail sales, bank deposits, building permits are used to measure general business activity.

In the report of February retail sales, the bureau said Nebraska City showed the greatest gain, 22.1 percent, for last month over the February, 1949.

The complete figures for February, 1950:

City	% above or below Feb. 1949	% above or below Jan. 1950
Lincoln	2.8	8.5
Grand Island	6.9	11.8
Scottsbluff	11.1	15.2
McCook	12.2	15.1
Nebraska City	22.1	8.2
Beatrice	2.4	3.6
Fremont	8.4	2.2

'Carnival' 1st Prize To AGR

Love Hall Booth Takes Second

"Plop the Prof" was judged the best booth at the annual Estes Carnival, sponsored by the Ag YM-YWCA in the Ag Union Friday. Alpha Gamma Rho had the winning booth.

Second prize went to a Love hall booth, "Monkey Ranch." Three Honorable mentions were awarded. The Home Ec club, with "Carnival Cuties"; Farm House, with "Chuck the Buck," and Love hall with "Calf Topping" took honorable mention prizes.

Results of the judging was announced by means of a skit. Co-chairmen of the event, Mary Francis Johnson and Paul Senska said the students showed greater originality this year than ever before in the booths.

Judging Basis

Judges considered originality, appropriateness, and attractiveness in determining the winning booths. Judges were the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saunders and Prof. and Mrs. Rosenquist; Ruth Shinn, and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

The winning AGR booth allowed students to throw balls at the professor of their choice. If the ball hit the head of an AGR who represented that prof, the student was awarded a tomato to throw at the professor. One of the highlights of the evening came when Prof. Rosenquist offered his personal services to the booth.

Second place Love hall presented girls behind cutouts of monkeys, who invited carnival goers to throw peanuts at the "monkeys."

Other Booths

Other booths entered in the carnival were "Fun House," by Ag men social club; "Ag Bag Dads," by Loomis hall; "Bean Bag Baseball," by Amkita; a comedy motion picture by YM; and actual slides of Estes by YW. The Estes carnival is held each year to raise funds for the sending of delegates to the YM-YW conference held at Estes Park, Colo., each year in June.

US Civil Service Announces Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations to fill scientific aid (cotton) positions in the fields of fiber technology and textile technology. These positions are located in the various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Salaries range from \$2,450 to \$3,100 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test. They must also have from 1 to 4 years of appropriate education or experience, depending on the grade level for which they wish to be considered. A part of this experience must have been in the specialized fields of fiber technology or textile technology.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than April 18.

NU Offers 400 Student Awards

About 400 scholarships are available to University students for the 1950-51 school year. These scholarships include approximately 300 Regents Scholarships as well as number of scholarships made possible by individuals and colleges. The amounts are worth \$50 and more, most of them about \$100.

Application blank can be obtained from the offices of the dean of women, college deans or chairman of the scholarship awards committee, 104 Administration building.

All application blanks must be returned by noon, Saturday, April 1, in Dean T. J. Thompson's office.

All students with good scholastic records were urged by Dean Thompson to file for the awards, since many of the awards have gone unclaimed in the past.

'Bulb Snatcher' Sought by Union

Who has stolen the 300 watt spotlight in the Union lounge? This seems to be one of the biggest mysteries in the Union this week. Some desperate student has seized one of the few large spotlights the Union owns from a showcase in the Union lounge. And, on the day it was most needed.

Apparently, some harassed wife sent her husband after a much-needed light bulb, and the much confused husband, after losing his money on a wager on the 1950 Beauty Queen, found this the only solution.

According to Duane Lake, this is not an unusual occurrence in the Union. About a dozen light bulbs are taken from sockets in the Union weekly.

Dr. Stace Cites Reasons 'Why We Fail'

Dr. W. T. Stace, Princeton University philosopher, in the final Montgomery lecture Friday night said that wars will not end until man decides that "things of the spirit" are more important than the physical comforts of life. His topic was "Why Do We Fail?"

The speaker is the 1950 Montgomery lecturer at the University. Giving the last of a series of three public lectures on campus this week, Dr. Stace pointed out that "our democracy is based upon sound values, but as everyone recognizes, it fails in a number of respects."

"Our society, he continued, 'has failed to achieve the right balance between discipline and individualism. Lack of discipline, in the home, in the school and in later life is a fundamental blemish on our society.'"

Turning to the values of our individual lives, Dr. Stace said the charge can be made that our civilization is materialistic, and that it is materialism which leads to wars.

"Materialism means placing the things of the body such as wealth, trade and physical comforts above the things of the spirit in our scale of values. Evidence of this is our worship of what we call the highest standard of living 'in the world,' continued Dr. Stace.

"Institutional machinery, such as that of the United Nations," maintained the lecturer, "may help diminish wars, but the ultimate cause of them is our mad pursuit of materialistic ends. Until we change our values, whatever institutions we adopt, wars will not end."

Model NU Assembly Ends 1950 Sessions



DAVID D. T. REID — Student of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, who will debate here March 29.



MALCOLM WEBSTER-LOW a University of Edinburgh debater who will take part in the campus meet.

Scottish Students To Debate at NU

Two schools of thought will be presented by students from Scotland and the United States when two student debaters from each nation meet at the Union ballroom, Wednesday, March 29.

Yankee participants will be represented by University veteran debaters, Rodney Lindwall and Jack Solomon. The two Scottish representatives are David D. T. Reid, University of Glasgow; and Malcolm David Webster-Low, University of Edinburgh.

ISA Reveals Election Slate

Sixteen students have filed for eight offices in the Independent Students association to be chosen at elections on Wednesday, March 29.

This announcement was made by President Don Flesher. The officers are those provided in the recently adopted constitution of the organization.

Nominees by office are:

President: Don Flesher.

Vice-president: Vernon Joy, Helen Werkmeister, and James Tomasek.

Secretary—Jerie Ann Merritt, Frances Hulac and Nancy Koehler.

Treasurer—Phyllis Heckel, Helen Ann Vitek and Dennis Mitchell.

Corresponding Secretary—Darlene Imig and Phyllis Johnson.

Publicity Director—Richard Bennett.

Social Chairman—Melvin Bates.

Intramural Sports Director—Earl Moore and Carl Fahrenbruch.

Any independent will be able to vote in these elections, under provisions of the new constitution.

Lindwall, an engineering senior is president of Cornucops and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. In addition, he is a member of Innocents and their representative on the Student Council.

Solomon, sophomore Law student, is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and of the Law Review. He is vice president of Delta Sigma Rho national honorary forensic society.

Reds Tab U.S. Report Capitalistic

The final gavel of this year's model United Nations General Assembly was sounded by President Ted Sorensen Friday afternoon after the delegations approved reports of the second and fourth committees.

In a reversal of its previous stand on the report, Russian delegate Glenn Rosenquist explained that the previous approval of his country was given on the "wrong report." Rosenquist called the proposal by the United States one "backed by so-called monopolistic and big business interests."

He urged rejection of the report on the basis that the "capitalistic countries are trying their best to make the United Nations a tool for their work."

Amendments Approved

A series of amendments proposed by the United States delegation under the chairmanship of Irene Hunter were approved by the assembly.

A proposal by Panama to provide for fellowships to be given to promising students in countries lacking qualified personnel was given the nod by the assembly.

'B' to Bookstore Change Starts

Construction is under way for the new University bookstore which will be located in Temporary B, south of Andrews hall.

The present location of the store in the Temple will be occupied by the YMCA. The speech department will take over the area occupied by the YMCA, and student pastors will have their offices elsewhere in the building.

According to Noel L. Smith, maintenance engineer for the division of buildings and grounds, construction necessary to change the temporary building to a bookstore should be finished around April 15. "From then on," he said, "it's up to the manager of the store to decide when the move will take place."

Six 1950 Beauties Presented at Prom; 500 Attend Annual Jr.-Sr. Dance

Reigning as the six 1950 Beauty Queens will be Jan Champagne, Shirley Gessner, Louise McDill, Sue Samuelson, Ann Stevenson and Ann Webster.

The lovely coeds were introduced Friday night, climaxing the junior class council's junior-senior prom.

John Connelly, editor of the Cornhusker yearbook, which was supervised by Burmeister, presented the six coeds to an audience of over 500 prom-goers.

Finalists.

He revealed the names of the other beauty queen finalists whose photographs were sent to Henry Fonda, stage and screen star, for judging. They were: Poky Bergh, Bev Deal, Nancy Dixon, Jo Jeffers, Joan Peden and Virginia Taylor.

Winner of the council's contest for male students was Chuck Burmeister. He was awarded a \$10 check by the junior class sponsors for correctly naming the six 1950 beauty queens from 24 quarter-finalists. Runner-up in the competition was Bill Wenke, who correctly named five of Fonda's six choices.

The prom, the first sponsored by the juniors in recent years, carried out a class and "Spirit of '50" theme. Dave Haun's orchestra played dances for "Juniors and seniors only," in addition to (See 'PROM' Page 4)



SIX LOVELY COEDS—Selected by Henry Fonda, current Broadway star, as the University's prettiest coeds, these young ladies were presented at the 20th annual Junior Senior prom, Friday night, as the new Cornhusker beauty queens. Shown after they were presented by John Connelly, editor of the Cornhusker, they are (l. to r.): Ann Webster, Lincoln; Ann Stephenson, North Platte; Sue Samuelson, Long Beach, Cal.; Shirley Gessner, Lincoln; Janet Champagne, Omaha; and Louise McDill, Lincoln. The six are finalists out of an original field of 50 woman students.

Union Summer School Bulletin Work Begins

Work has begun on the annual Union Summer School bulletin under the editorship of Lee Best, according to Geneva Grimm, Union activities director.

The bulletin, which will include a calendar of all summer school events including fine arts, college, sports, Union schedule, Teachers college, and University workshops.

This year's bulletin will be printed in folder form, with a calendar printed on the inside pages. The calendar will include all events for each date, plus space for personal data to be written in.

Other material included in the bulletin will be features of the different colleges open for study in summer school. According to Dr. Frank Sorensen, director of the 1950 summer session, the program planned for summer school will be "better than in previous years with some 500 subjects offered."

Other members of the publication staff of the bulletin are Knox Jones, athletic schedules; Kent Axtell, feature material; Frank Wallace, artist; and Poochie Rediger, calendar schedules and general layout.

The bulletins will be published late in May and will be available to summer session students in the Union.