

# 'Outward Bound' Cast



THE CONFLICT . . . Playing the part of Rev. Duke is Ken Clement (left) with Jack Babcock (center) playing The Examiner and Al Hazelwood (right) in the role of Mr. Lingley. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)



LOVE ENTERS . . . Ilars Sirk and Lynne Morgan will play the parts of Henry and Ann respectively, the romantic leads of the University production of "Outward Bound." (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)



THE PLOT FORMS . . . Two regulars in University theatre, Wes Jensby and Marion Uhe play leading roles as Tom Prior and Mrs. Cliveden Banks in "Outward Bound." (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Del Harding.)

## Red Cross Unit To Elect Blood Donor Of Month

Blood donors are needed for the next bloodmobile stop at the Cornhusker Hotel on Nov. 17. The bloodmobile will process donors who can meet these requirements: be between the ages of 21 to 60 or 18 to 21 and have parents' consent; weight at least 110 pounds; and have not made a contribution within the last three months. The Red Cross blood donor committee at the University has taken the name of Beta Delta, and will function under this title during the Bloodmobile stop, and for the remainder of the year.

## IFC Picks Deputies, Admits Fraternity

The Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday to admit Alpha Phi Alpha, a Negro fraternity, into Council membership and also selected its representatives to the National IFC conference.

Two delegates and two alternates have been named to attend the conference. If the weather is such that the representatives cannot drive, the delegates only will attend. The delegates are Ted James, Alpha Tau Omega and Hyle Thiabault, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alternates are Larry Anderson, Phi Kappa Phi and Bob Haselbrook, Delta Tau Delta.

Beta Delta will choose the most worthy blood donor of each campaign as "Beta Delta of the month." The award will go to the donor who gives blood himself, and who recruits the most blood donors for the month's drive.

Anyone who wishes to take part in the contest must keep a record of the names, telephone numbers, and addresses of the people they recruit. The list must be left on the bulletin board in the Red Cross Office in the Union before Nov. 10.

The University quota has been set at 70 pints for the next campaign, and reaching the quota will require the active aid of all those who are willing to do their part in this all-important program. Donation cards are available at the ROTC building, City or Ag Unions, and must be filled out and mailed by Nov. 10.

## Union Dancing Lessons Postponed Until Nov. 11

There will be no Union dance lesson Tuesday evening, according to Delores Carag, co-chairman of the Social Dance Committee. Lessons will resume Nov. 11 and continue through Nov. 18. Dancing in the Round-Up is also being postponed because of the Halloween dance Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom.

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## Play Given Before Full House

### NU Theatre Production Successful

By HAL COHEN  
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Last night's performance of Outward Bound marked the initial University Theatre production in its three-play series. The play is a "serious treatment of after-life." However, it is not devoid of comic ironies which evolve, quite naturally, from the situation presented. Playwright Sutton Vane uses a smoke room aboard ship as his setting, wherein he places a group of mixed human personalities who come to the realization that theirs is no ordinary trip.

The play moves along smoothly, each scene revealing something about the passengers, but it is not until the final "examination" scene do we know them completely.

The play, directed by John Tolch, held the audience until the final curtain came down. I should say until the lights went out since there is no curtain in this arena production. There were moments in the direction where the movement could have been more fluid since the actor's face is infinitely more interesting to the audience than his back.

But, on the whole, the theatre goer, no matter where he sits will not be disappointed. There is a complete black-out following the examiner's exit. Might I suggest partial dimming of the lights so as not to break the continuity of the last act. Black out breaks the tension created.

Although there are many comic points in the play, I would say that not all of them have been examined by the actors. But that did not prevent Marion Uhe from being successfully funny in what might have been a completely distasteful characterization. Ellie Guilliant is amusing and human with slanted posture and gleam in her eyes. And Lynne Morgan in the last scene of the play indicates that she is a sensitive actress. Playing opposite her is Ilars Sirk. Emotion is behind his words, although in his first scene he is barely audible.

Al Hazelwood achieves a great deal of sympathy especially in his last scene when he asks for a "second chance." Dick Marx delivers his lines smoothly, but physically it would help him to be more relaxed. In a difficult role Wes Jensby brings to the stage a creditable characterization.

Ken Clement is deeply moving when he learns that he has not lost his job after all. And Jack Babcock handles the final scene of the play with a firm but gentle hand when he dies.

More lighting for the show would help some of the noticeably dark areas of the stage. This especially is so when the actors move away from the center and do not sit down.

## Pep Queen To Be Chosen Friday

### Car Lot On Mall Proposed

#### Council Votes Shirt Emblems

A motion for tearing out the mall across from the Coliseum on the University campus was presented to the Student Council Wednesday as a solution for the student parking problems.

The motion to convert the mall into a concrete parking lot was accompanied by estimated figures on the cost of such a movement and the number of cars that would be accommodated in the space. There would be room for approximately 500 cars, and the expense \$50,000 or more.

Arguments in favor of the motion were that the mall was sparse in beauty and was actually of little use to the University. It would allow more parking for out-of-town cars in football season and relieve the campus parking problem.

One factor brought up against the motion was that this would eliminate the practice field for the University ROTC.

The matter was referred to a committee composed of Rocky Yapp, Eldon Park and Bob Peterson for further study before any action is taken.

The Council voted on uniform blouses and shirts for the Council members. Emblems consisting of the University seal with large black letters, SC, will be worn on the pockets. These will be worn on Council meeting days.

### Friday Deadline Set For UN Applications

All applications for the YW-YMCA sponsored seminar in New York City Nov. 14 to 16 must be submitted by Friday noon.

Since Tuesday, two more students have applied for the trip, making a tentative total of 17 students.

Students who will probably make the trip are Don Pieper, Jan Steffen, Jean Steffen, Pat Keislers, Alms Ackerman, Barbara Olson, Jan Schmittman, Paul Means, Neala O'Dell, Neal Mesner, Phil Mesner, Paul Rohan, Darrell Degrew, Uve Kapsi, Wilson Strand, Pat Lindgren, and Doris Carlson.

Although four students from Doane and two from Wesleyan are also going on the bus, there is still room for four or five more students to go on the trip.

## P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS

### Bush Asks Removal 'Scientist Barriers'

WASHINGTON—Dr. Vannevar Bush said the United States should lift all present barriers so that any "established" foreign scientist could come to this country for short visits. Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, said "an established professor of an outstanding institution should be cleared automatically" even if he is a Communist. He told the Presidential Commission on Immigration policy that Congress should welcome scientists from other lands while desiring to keep out "the wrong people."

"With the present allegations by Russia before us," he said, "I feel that we all understand the complete necessity of being fairly in advance on all phases of biological science."

Bush spoke to the commission holding hearings on the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act advising them to revise it to exempt scientists from the quota system regulating immigrants.

### Prison Guards Released

MENDOTA, ILL.—Three guards held as hostages by mentally ill convicts in a prison riot were released Wednesday when Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon agreed to hear convicts' complaints. The second uprising in the 300 inmates were returned to their cells. But 38 of them armed with kitchen cutlery seized the guards as hostages and barricaded themselves in the mess hall.

Seven other officers were still hostages of inmates in the east cell house who rebelled Monday. No demands have been made by the prisoners. In an uprising five weeks ago, prisoners demanded better food and heat and complained against harsh discipline. A legislative investigating committee held hearings but the report has not yet been made public.

### Ike Says Enemies Misusing Document

NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said a "top secret document" on Korea is being used against him by his political enemies. He only identified it as a "top secret document of the American Defense Department."

Campaigning for the second day in New York City, Eisenhower said that American foreign policy should be overhauled so that this country is not "forever" caught in this Korean trap, fighting the real enemy's second team.

"We must prepare the Koreans to defend their own line," he said, to permit American forces to serve their "true purpose" of providing "the great mobile reserve of the free world" with "air and sea support wherever and whenever needed."

### No Rain In Sight

MIDWEST—The two-month dry spell is hurting crops and increasing fire hazards in Nebraska. Weather forecasters however predict that no rain is in sight to end the drought. Nebraska has had only "dribbles" of rain since Sept. 1. The worst dry spell in many years is endangering crops, pasture and livestock in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska. Even if moisture came, it would be too late to save many crops and the winter wheat and pasture.

Possible fire hazards have caused the closing of two state parks and one division of the Nebraska national forest. In other states Army troops and national guardsmen were called out to help fight fires spreading from wooded areas to towns and farm homes. In West Virginia 450 fires have burned 150,000 acres. In Kentucky 77,500 acres have been damaged by 200 fires. Nearly 50,000 acres were burned in 1,500 fires in Mississippi.

### Your Student Council . . .

In weekly session Wednesday afternoon:  
1) solicited volunteers from its membership to help conduct an election.  
2) moved, seconded and passed a motion pertaining to special identifying emblems, blouses and shirts for its members.  
3) heard a motion concerning the parking situation—and moved, seconded and passed that the motion be referred to a committee for study.  
4) appointed the committee.  
5) moved, seconded and passed that the meeting adjourn.

## Directory Distribution Set For Mid-November

### Late Rush Week And Telephone Changes Cited As Reasons For Postponement

The Student Directory will be out in approximately two weeks, Nita Helmstadter, Directory editor, said Wednesday.

The Journal-Star Printing Co. hasn't set a definite date, but the delay is due to the late fraternity rush week and the pending change in phone numbers by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

As fraternity rush week wasn't held until after registration, the freshman men students gave their temporary hotel addresses on the registration forms. As those are the sources from which their Student Directory addresses are obtained, it necessitated re-locating the pledges to find out their permanent addresses.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. is altering four exchanges, therefore transforming the numbers of several of the organized houses on campus. These new numbers, which will come out Dec. 1, have been put into the new Student Directory. Miss Helmstadter said an explanation concerning new phone numbers will be on a mimeographed sheet in each Directory.

The tracing of fraternity pledges and research in telephone numbers has taken time. Therefore, the Student Directory copy was sent to the printers later than was expected, she said.

Student Directory sales will continue in the Union booth and organized houses until the delivery date.

### IVCF To Discuss Christ's Significance

A student discussion will be featured at the Thursday evening meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The topic will be "What Christ Means to Me."

Marlene Meyer, Janet Berggren, Charles Day and Richard Campbell are in charge of the program.

The meetings are held weekly in Room 315, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Ord Morrow will begin a series of three messages for the month of November starting Nov. 6.

## Vote To Follow Mizzou Rally

Five finalists for 1952 Pep Queen will be presented on the Union steps during a Missouri rally Friday night.

Names of the five Pep Queen candidates, selected by Tassels from their sophomore and junior members on the basis of pep, personality and contribution to Tassels, are being kept secret until the announcement Friday.

The 1952 Pep Queen will be chosen in an all-campus election in the Union following the Missouri rally. Students may vote from after the rally until 10 p.m. Voters must present identification cards as proof of eligibility.

The new Pep Queen will be announced at the Homecoming Dance Nov. 15.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any Corn Cob or Tassel and at booths in City and Ag Unions for \$3.

Ralph Marterer, whose band is noted for swing music, according to Lincoln disk jockeys, will furnish Homecoming Dance music.

Barbara Hershberger, 1951 Pep Queen, will reign as Homecoming royalty during the Minnesota game. Miss Hershberger was selected Pep Queen in an all-University election last year.

Two Homecoming rallies, Nov. 12 and 14, are on the agenda before the Minnesota-Nebraska game Nov. 15.

## Four Elections

Friday will be the big political day at the University. Four campus elections have been scheduled.

Included are YMCA-YWCA mock election, 1952 Pep Queen, Uglitest Man on Campus and Honorary Commandant.

## UMOC Candidates



THE UGLIEST . . . Preparing to make their most gruesome grimaces at the cameraman to prove that they should win the Uglitest Man On Campus title are 11 of the 14 candidates. Front row, left to right are Norm Gauger, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike Lawlor, Sigma Chi; Don Rogers, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jim Munger, Phi Delta Theta and Sheldon Green, Zeta Beta Tau. Back row, left to right, Jack Aschwege, Farm House; Ed Husmann, Pi Kappa Phi; Jim Tangdall, Pioneer House; Sterling Olson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Charles Wright, Beta Theta Pi and Dick Christoff, Alpha Tau Omega. Max Kennedy, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Wroblecki, Theta Xi and Jim Schriener, Sigma Alpha Epsilon are not pictured.

## Four Elections Scheduled For Friday

### Fourteen UMOC Nominees Compete

Friday, the students will vote to see which of the selected candidates is "The Uglitest Man on Campus."

Voting will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and Ag Union. I.D. cards will be required.

The finalists, nominees of men's organized houses and cooperatives that contributed 100 per cent to

### Six HC Finalists To Come From 48

Elections for Honorary Commandant will be held Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Forty-eight women were announced eligible by the office of Student Affairs Tuesday. From these candidates, six finalists will be chosen by the All University election.

The ball, which offers the music of Billy May, will present the Honorary Commandant along with the president of the COA. The Commandant will be chosen by the COA from the six finalists before the ball.

Win Cady, chairman of the Honorary Commandant committee, urges students to be sure their ballots are marked correctly. If more or less than six names are circled, the ballot will be void.

### Mock National Vote To Begin At 8 P.M.

The Union, the Ag Union, and Ferguson Hall are places where students may cast their votes for their favorite National, State, and Local candidates, Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for fifteen minutes after the pep rally.

It is imperative that those wishing to vote in absentia get their ballot from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, at the YWCA office in Ellen Smith Hall, election officials said.

The mock election serves as an incentive for students to maintain an interest in candidates and their campaign issues, said Neala O'Dell, co-chairman of the election. It also gives students who are too young to vote an opportunity to understand how a real election functions.

## All Wilber, Ceresco Students Qualify For Advanced English

University freshmen from Wilber and Ceresco high schools have beaten the "law of averages." One hundred per cent of the students enrolled from these high schools have qualified for the advanced section of freshman English.

The usual pattern established by the University's experience tables shows that only one out of four freshmen qualify for this advanced section, English 3. Two out of the four usually meet the average standards for English B, while one-fourth are usually assigned to the "below average"

section, English A. The students from Wilber high school are: Betty Searcy, Bonnie Altman, Robert Porkop and Norman Cizek. The former Wilber students agreed that their success was due to their high school English teacher, who "taught us grammar and more grammar."

Betty and Bonnie Lou Nelson from Ceresco, composing the Ceresco high school graduates, also qualified for English 3 setting a 100 per cent record for their high school.