Seven Plays: **Theater Offers Top Attractions** Dallas Williams, director of the a witch boy who becomes human

University Theater, isn't really for the love of Barbara Allen. January 15-19 - "The Corn is worried

tickets to the theater has dropped play tells of an English spinster at least break even."

holder to reserve seven seats during the season, any number of which may be used at any one performance of any play.

Williams explained that under this plan a student could bring six friends to the initial show, "The Desperate Hours" on his one ticket. "This would use up the ticket," he added.

"I think this plan is an excellent idea for a couple of reasons," the director noted. "Primarily, it is a saving of over 100 per cent for the student who would otherwise pay \$10.50 for individual seats."

He said that it means the plays will have to be good. "If the quality of the plays is not up to the par the University can expect, we won't sell tickets. The University of Nebraska like any other great University, can hope for outstanding drama in its theater. We'll attempt that this year."

plays as "King Lear" and "The Garden of Asclepius" for the 1956-57 season.

"Lear will be out toughest. But it's the kind of challenge sincere drama students deserve," he added.

"The Garden of Asclepius" is an original drama written by Oscar Mandel, professor of English rector of the production, at the University. "As this has never been produced before, it will be a challenge technically as well as dramatically," Williams stated.

The schedule of productions is as follows: October 16-19 — "The Desperate Hours" by Joseph Hayes. This play was an outstanding Broadway success which was also a motion picture.

It is the dramatization of a best selling novel which tells the story of a typical American family held hostage by three vicious and frightened escaped convicts.

November 16-17-"The Garden ened escaped convicts, of Asclpius" by Professor Mandel. This is an original three-act play the stage of Howell Theater Oct. which tells the story of a popular | 16-20. Greek legend.

Moon" by Howard Richardson and Bob Griffin; Eleanor, Bonna Tebo; William Barney, Set in the great Hank, Charles Richards; Robish, Smokey Mountains of North Caro- Joe Hill; Chuck, Clancy Croft; laugh in the right places. lina and based upon one of the Carson, Steve Schultz; Fredericks, many versions of the legend of Bob Morrison; and Mr. Patterson, Barbara Allen, this play tells of John Thompson.

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Although the price of the season Green" by Emlyn Williams, This rom \$6.50 to \$5, Williams says he who settles in a Welsh mining is confident that the theater "will village and open a boys school. It has been a successful play, motion A season ticket now entitles the picture and television production. March 12-16 - "King Lear" by William Shakespeare. This tragedy is known as one of Shakespeare's greatest plays.

April 26 and 27-"The Dead Day" by Ernst Barlach. This play is an allegory which concerns a mother's passionate and selfish love which is bent on keeping her son from knowing God and helping human-

May 14-18-"Harvey" by Mary Chase. This was a successful humorous play and motion picture about a lonely man who created a friend in the form of a six foot rabbit named Harvey.

Theater: Whitaker williams has scheduled such Releases Play Cast

> The cast for the first University Theater play of the season, "The Desperate Hours," has been announced by Max Whitaker, di-

The leading role of Dan will be played by John Crowell, that of Glenn by Skip Weatherford and Cindy by Trudy Scriven.

The play, which was an outstand-Bogart and Frederick March starred in it when "The Desperate Hours" was produced in Hollywood.

A dramatization of a best-selling novel, the play tells the story of a typical American family held hostage by three viscious and fright-

The play will be presented on year, is impressed with the literary climate in Lincoln and at the Uni-

Other members of the cast are versity. December 4-8 - "Dark of the Bard, Don Montgomery; Winston,

Shapiro, who will hold the rank of professor, will teach classes in the creative writing r poetry and fiction, an introduction to literature, and modern po/try.

Copy Editor

es. He said that its chief function

Wimberly suggested that the "Prairie Schooner" could be improved to interest more people. at writing, but he has no definite

uted to many magazines and authored and edited several books

ing Mrs. Ashida an autographed copy of a first edition by James Joyce.

ing Broadway success, was writ-ten by Joseph Hayes. Humphrey Bogart and Frederick March star-Edit 'Prairie Schooner', Teach By NANCY COOVER

is to encourage young people who Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer prize win- are interested in writing profesning poet who has joined the Uni- sionally and to encourage creative versity English Department this thinking among amateur writers. After facing his first class in He added that such a magazine literature Monday he stated that can always improve its quality. Wimberley plans to try his hand the students always seem to plans as yet,

Wimberly has already contriband anthologies. Among his publications are books on folklore LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NEBRASKAN

Freshmen: **Gains Shown** In Enrollment

Tuesday, September 18, 1956

Actual preparation for New Stu-

Brugmann:

To Try

Changes

The philosophy that the student

body should have the privilege, if

The University's Junior Division the help of upperclassmen New announced Thursday that 2,003 new Student Week would have been imstudents have taken placement possible," he stated. tests for enrollment compared with 1.870 last year at this time.

dent Week began last April 16 and Dr. Charles F. Warnath, chair- continued in rising frenzy until man of New Student Week, said September 9. The work included between 30 and 50 new students locating 130 advising rooms and will probably be added to this 6 convocation rooms, and required the help of over 200 upperclassmen. figure during the coming week.

This will bring the total freshman figure for this fall to about 2,040, compared with a final total of 1,896 last year, he said.

The new student figure does not include upperclassman transfer Council The new student figure does not students, Dr. Warnath explained, since they do not take placement tests upon entering the University. In spite of the overall increase in enrollment, the College of Agriculture showed a slight decline in enrollment up to Friday, However, final figures are expected to show enrollment at about the 1955-56 level.

not the right, to be concerned with Biggest gains were made by the College of Engineering, with Arts all that affects or influences the and Sciences, a perennial favorite, general welfare of the student second. Dr. Warnath attributed the body will be engineering increase to the much | e x p e rim entpublicized shortage and the high

Dr. Warnath also attributed the enrollment increase, which came in spite of Nebraska's worst drouth in the last decade, to a general realization that a college education is more necessary for success in all fields than it was twenty years ago.

Corn Cobs, Co-ed Councilers, Innocents and Mortar Boards were praised by Dr. Warnath for their part in making New Student Week the success that it was, "Without

Comedy: YWCA To Hold

ed with this year, according to Bruce Brugmann, Student Coun-

during the Brugmann spring semester, is not really a new one, Brugmann said,

"The structures of the Student Council, the IFC, and the Panhellenic Council, are all places where students take an active - and important - part in government," he stated.

He claimed that the philosophy of student participation has not been extended to its logical conclusion of insuring student participation in activities which affect their wellbeing and that of their education such as student discipline, the athletic program and many faculties

which dispose of student problems.

pushing for more control. We wish

to assume the position that we are

willing and able to have a voice

this authority be arbitrarily vest-

ed with the students but that he

students themselves are willing to

their own discipline problems, serve

on key faculty committees, enter

into discussion of institutional pol-

icy and, if necessary, to fight for

the support of honest convictions.

Student organizations must be

reflections of student opinion and

guide it into constructive channels

of high scholarship, qualified per-

formance and a well-balanced col-

legiate program, Brugmann stated.

The Council must reflect the

He concluded, "Only by pledging

the ideals of our campus organiza-

tions to these objectives can we

demonstrate our potentiality to

have an effective voice in all that

affects our general welfare and the

future and integrity of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska."

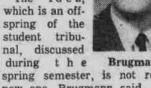
"The important thing is not that

in" Brugmann said.

"This does not mean we are

starting salaries in that field.

president. cil The idea,





868 Cadet Wing:

Shapiro, Students Discuss New English professor, Karl mann and Marv Breslow discuss Shapiro and English students, the University during an in-Mrs, Ellie Ashida, Bruce Brug-

formal session. Shapiro is show-

Poet At NU:

McNeice, Bedwell **AFROTC** Heads

Marvin M c N e i e e has been named cadet wing commander of the University Air ROTC unit for the coming year, Col. Carter Duncan, professor of air science, announced today.



Bedwell

William B e dwell, an electrical engineering major. Both McNeice and Bedwell are

in the pilot training phase. Other cadet members of the

wing staff are: Maj. Francis Ostdiek, personnel; Maj. John Morrow, mers. materiel and inspector; Walter Gerlach, Jr., ad-Capt. jutant: Capt. James McConnell,

information; 1st Lt. James Oehm, (cq), assistant personnel. The cadet group commanders

ere: Maj. Marshall Nelson; Maj. Ball; 1st Lt. Dennis Hruby; 1st Doyle Hulme, and Maj. Emmet Lt. Joy Klaasmeyer; 1st Lt. Rob-Wier, Jr.

Group adjutants: Capt. Marlow Patton; Capt. Ronald Hoel, and 1st Lt. Lenny Schropfer; 1st Lt. Capt. Gary Kelly.

died Saturday at her home in

'Multi-Jet' Summer

Richard Bourne, associate pro-

spending the summer at Boeing

Airplane Company's Wichita, Kan.,

Division, where he took active part

During his stay at Boeing, Pro-

fessor Bourne along with thirty-one

campuses worked with company

personnel, carrying out engineer-

in multi-jet bomber production.

Ends For Bourne

Miss Steele was associate pro-

head of the design division from schools.

the University this week after Mexico.

Death:

Portland, Ore.

Squadron commanders: Capt. Yost.

Bess Steele, Ex Home Ec

Teacher Dies In Oregon

Miss Bess Steele, 67, University | 1938 until her retirment in 1954.

home economics department staff She was a past president of the

fessor of home economics and Pa., and Long Beach, Calif.,

fessor of economics, returned to the University of Gaudalajara,

member for more than 30 years, Lincoln Artists Guild.

A senior in the Collegeof Busin e s s Adm i n stration, he will h a v e the rank of cadet colonel. Second in command of the 868-cadet w i n g will be Cadet Lt. Col.

MCNEICE

Keith Arndt; Capt. Walter Blore; operations; Charles Sum- Capt. Stephen Davis; Capt. James of such authors as Eudora Welty, dication of high quality." Fager; Capt. Ronald Schneider; Loren Eizley, and Mari Sandoz. Capt, Neil Miller; Capt. Thomas Olson; Capt. Dennis Brune and Capt. John Scanlon.

> Squadron adjutants: 1st Lt. John ert Kelley; 1st Lt. Robert Marples; 1st Lt. Richard Swanson; Keith TeSelle, and 1st Lt. Ronald

A native of Meadville, Pa., she

joined the University staff in 1921

She received her Bachelor of

Science degree in 1925 and her

Master of Arts degree in 1936 from

Columbia University. She also had

sity Professors, American Home

home economics society.

after teaching art in Washington,

University in 1953, Shapiro said he visited quite extensively in the city and was pleased with the interest in literature he found. He credits that interest and the Prair-

drew him to the University. Shapiro will succeed Dr. Lowry Wimberly, a member of the University faculty since 1917 and founder of the "Prairie Schooner," as editor of the "Prairie Schooner.'

next meeting Saturday. Wimberly served as editor of

on the University English faculty Schooner" will change-that will as instructor, assistant and asso- depend chiefly on the contribuciate professor, and as a full pro- tions received. fessor since 1928.

During Wimberly's tenure, the lation and publicity, among the "Prairie Schooner" achieved na- improvements Wimberly suggest-

Wimberly stated that he got the idea for the "Prairie Schooner" from a student in one of his class- thing. He has bought a picture

Yearly: **Dietetics**

Scholarship **Established**

\$300, has been established at the enter the field of dietetics.

braska Wesleyan University house- versity teaching is the only place coln Institutional Directors and the sources of writing."

Dietitians Association. The scholarship will be awarded studied at the International School pital or institution for training as on creative writing. of Art in Vienna, Austria, and a dietitian The senior must be in the divi-

mittee of the department of home fessor. Economics Association, Western economics will select the recipient, During his Army service from Association, Lincoln Weavers of the department of home ecoother professors from various Guild, and Omicron Nu, honorary nomics, said.

Miss Evelyn Berger of Chicago, the Pulitizer Prize, She had contributed articles to chief of home economics and die- He has received a number of flight course will qualify the ing and other technical assign- the Journal of Home Economics titians of Wilson and Company, other awards and honors for his AFROTC cadet to apply for a and other educational magazines, spoke at the Wednesday paris,

A Montgomery Lecturer at the and ballads of England and Scotland and books on writing.

In addition to his writing and research, Wimberly was widely known for his courses at the Uniie Schooner as the factors which versity in advanced literary composition.

> "It is quite a responsibility to follow a man like Dr. Wimberly." Shapiro said. "He made the

'Prairie Schooner' what it is." Shapiro plans to make several slight changes in the magazine,

Wimberly has requested that he such as redesigning and revising 1944; the Shelley Memorial prize be placed in retirement because the cover and modifying the name in 1945, and a Guggenheim fellowof ill health. Dr. A. C. Brecken- to "Schooner." He also plans to ridge, dean of faculties, said Wim- include more poetry and book reberly's request will be presented views to make the magazine like to the Board of Regents at its some of the other university's quarterlies.

Shapiro said that it is impossible summer. the "Prairie Schooner" for more to tell right now exactly how much than a quarter of a century and or along what lines the "Prairie fessor of English at the University of California last year and gave a series of lectures at a grad-

uate seminar at the University He also plans to improve circuof Indiana this summer,

tional stature as one of the leading ed, but he doesn't plan "to make Flying: literary quarterlies in the coun- it a best-seller because if a magtry. Wimberly is credited with azine has a comparatively small the "discovery" and first printing circulation, that is usually an in-

> Shapiro said that the intellectual climate among the professors at the University is a wonderful painted by LeRoy Burket, associate professor of art at the Uni-

> versity, to hang in his office. Asked if there appeared to be an increasing interest in poetry, he replied that the "audience for modern poetry has gotten very big."

He credits this interest to ed-

A yearly scholarship, valued at mass forms of communication, The noted poet remarked, "You University's department of home will never have everyone reading economics by the Standard Market poetry-and it would probably be of Lincoln to encourage women to an awful thing if you did, Nothing else would get done." Shapiro lists The announcement was made Eliot, Auden, Thomas, and Whit-Wednesday afternoon by Stanley man among his favorite poets. Sands of Standard Market at a Shapiro says he became interministration which will actually party honoring University and Ne- ested in teaching because "Unioperate, administer and supervise the program.

mothers and members of the Lin- for people like me-it is close to The author of nine books, he is

fied by CAA who also will ad-minister flight checks of cadets currently working on two more. and recommend elimination action each spring to a senior woman in One is a collection of poems, sevfor students deficient in flying. home economics to assist her in eral of which already have been her fifth-year internship in a hos- published. The other is a textbook will be conducted by private civilian flying schools and Air

Born in Baltimore, Shapiro pub-Force ROTC instructor personnel lished his first volume, "Poems," will teach the ground-school sion of foods and nutrition and in 1935 before enrolling at John courses as part of the regular Miss Steele was a member of the must have an outstanding scholas- Hopkins University where he la-AFROTC curriculum, Colonel Dun-American Association of Univer- tic record. The scholarship com- ter served as an associate procan said.

Art Association, Nebraska Art Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman 1941-45, he wrote four additional and weather subjects, courses volumes, including "V-Letter and which are already offered in the Other Poems," which netted him Air Force ROTC curriculum.

Successful completion of Iwork, including the Jeanette S. private plice's license



"This Is Your Life," a comedy sketch, will be presented by the YWCA Thursday, 7:15 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium. The program is especially for freshmen students and the sketch will feature the life Courtesy Lincoln Star WIMBERLY of a prominent Nebraska University student whose name will be Davis prize, 1942; the Levinson disclosed Thursday evening.

accept these important responsibili-Barb Sharp, as master of cereties. monies, will present guests out of This means, the Council presi-dent added, that students must the subject's life. Gifts will be presented to the subject at the end be willing and able to dispose of

of the sketch. Also included in the program of the evening will be a debate on the subject, resolved: That college is a waste of time.

dia and Ireland during the next Debaters will be, negative, Helen Snyder, Dean of Women and Dr. He served as an associate pro-Robert Knoll, professor of English; affirmative, Bruce Brugmann, president of Student Council and Dr. Rex Knowles, Presbyterian-Congregational student pastor.

YWCA commission leaders will "splendid principles of academic be introduced during the evening. freedom," he said.

Theta Sigma Phi **Meet Changed**

The Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism fraternity meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Union Room 313, according to Bev Deepe,

Dr. William Hall, new director of

be made, Miss Deepe said,



Students Meet Chairman

Dr. William E. Hall, new chairman of the Department of Journalism, discusses his plans for the department with Susan Sauvan, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and Russell Rasmussen, freshman in Arts and Sciences, at the Nebraska Open Mouse held Friday. She Open

House was planned to acquaint new students with The Nebraskan staff members and the Publications Board and to encourage new students to work on The Nebraskan. The Open House also enabled journalism students to become acquainted with the new department chairman.

Cob Meeting Sophomore men interested in bethe School of Journalism will dis- coming Corn Cob workers and cuss plans with the group. Luci- have not yet signed up may attend grace Switzer, vice president, will the Corn Cob meeting Tuesday, report on the national convention, 5 p.m. in Union Room 315. Tickand plans for the coming year will ets for the pep section will be reserved at that time,

AFROTC To Offer Pilot School president. Colonel Carter Duncan an-

this fall.

ucation in poetry, which is becoming widespread, and, to a lesser degree, the interest generated by

gram

nounced Tuesday that pilot training will be offered to senior Air Force ROTC students at the University The University will be one of 38 colleges and universities in the

prize and the Contemporary Po-

etry prize, 1943; The American

Academy of Arts and Letters grant,

In 1954 Shapiro studied in Rome

as a Guggenheim fellow and lec-

tured on American poetry in In-

ship, 1945-46.

nation to provide the flight pro-Cadets who take the light-plane pilot training will receive 35 hours

of flight instruction and the same amount of ground school. The actual flying training will be given in light aircraft from 65 to 200

Flight instructors will be certi-

The flying operation and training

The majority of the ground

the

school training includes navigation

horsepower. Colonel Duncan said the new program has received full approval of the Civil Aeronautics Ad-