

FEB 8 1961

ARCHIVES

'Sweetwater Affair' Opens Wednesday at Howell

By Ann Moyer

An original opera, "The Sweetwater Affair," written by two University staff members, Robert Beadell and Bruce Nicoll, will be seen for the first time at Howell Theater Wednesday through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

The hour-and-a-half opera will feature a dual cast which will appear on alternate nights. John Moran, assistant professor of music, will sing the lead male role at one of the performances.

Libretto, Score
Nicoll, wrote the libretto and Prof. Beadell wrote the score.

Leon Lishner, associate professor of voice, will direct the student company, and Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, will conduct the orchestra.

The first performance will be viewed and spotted by Julius Rudel, managing director of the New York City Opera Company.

This is believed to be the first time an opera has been written about the history of man's conquest of the American frontier, the Sweetwater valley incident.

Cattle Kingdoms
"The Sweetwater Affair" is set in the summer of 1889, a time of the free-grass cattle kingdoms in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains. The cattle roamed

over unfenced ranges feeding on the grass of the public lands.

Many titled Europeans stampeded to the region to reap quick fortunes as the demand for western beef and hides spiraled. Texas cowmen were either literally establishing their own private governments and stock empires or were controlling already existing governments including the infant state of Wyoming. The demise of this kingdom was inevitable as the federal government began parceling the land out to homesteaders and small ranchers. This incensed the big cattlemen and it is at this point where the opera begins.

The opera centers around a small "free grass" rancher, James Averill, played by Wayne Robertson and Cal Carlson, who championed the cause of the small, independent rancher and attempted to stir the

far-off federal government in the East into aiding and protecting the small group of his followers.

Joselyn Sack and Judy Lawrence are cast as Cattle Kate (Ella Watson), an early opportunist who is held in a typically chivalrous regard by the men. She and Averill fall in love with each other.

Some of the small cattlemen help Kate set up in stolen cattle, but William Bothwell, (Lou Lawson and

Gene Dybdahl) a titled Englishman and an empire builder, claims Averill has caused lies to be printed about him, and further, that Averill has been stealing his cattle. Averill doesn't deny it. Deals are then attempted and reprisal and remedy is sought.

Averill and Kate must then face up to almost all the great decisions they will ever make in their lives in a period of a few minutes, among others, what they

are to do about the only real love they would ever know.

Other members of the cast include Bothwell's sister, Elaine, Paula Knepper and Sue Worley; John Gilliland, Bob Stevenson, Paul Holzworth, Ken Scheffel and Willard Marquardt.

Cast as cowmen are Rod Gibb, David Stenzel, Dick Lenington, Roger Quadhammer, Dick Peterson, Ron Holscher, Larry Cole and Dewey Wiens.



CATTLE KATES

"Cattle Kate," an early opportunist who had a chivalrous passion for men in the "Sweetwater Affair," will be portrayed by Jocelyn Sack (left) and Judy Lawrence (right). In the dual character original opera Cattle Kate catches her man and falls in love with "Averill" another character featured in this week's performance.

Minors: Turn In Fake I.D.'s

By Dick Stuckey

Alvin Scissors, director of the state motor vehicle department, urged any minor in possession of counterfeit identification papers to turn them over to the proper city, county, or state authorities immediately.

Scissors urged the cooperation of both students and non-students in the matter.

City prosecutor Ron Lahners stated that under city statute no charge is applied for mere possession of the packet of cards itself. He indicated, however, that an attempt to use the packet for illegal purposes would result in full extent of prosecution upon apprehension.

Federal agents, state officials, and Lincoln police have combined efforts during the past week to halt use of phony identification cards originating in Omaha and in circulation in Lincoln and Omaha areas.

The arrest of a 19-year-old University student attempting to obtain liquor through misrepresentation of his age touched off a "wake of publicity" enabling two Omaha suspects involved in the counterfeiting to leave the city shortly after the arrest of the youth.

The University student told police he had purchased the packet of cards from an Omaha youth for \$10. The Associated Press quoted Omaha police officer Ralph Ruebsam as saying that the identification cards were sold to minors, but that the counterfeiting was an "adult operation."

The packets in circulation (estimated at 1000) contain fake selective service cards, drivers licenses, and other identification papers. The documents were blank upon sale, enabling purchasers to type in their own names and vital statistics, including birth dates.

The apprehended youth told officials, including FBI agent, Alvin Scissors, director of the state motor vehicle department, and Ron Lahners, city prosecutor, that he had been approached around Homecoming, the latter part of last October, and that the seller had returned a few days following the purchase with the cards.

Scissors indicated that sales of the cards had centered around Lincoln and Omaha college areas. Circulation of the cards in the University area was particularly heavy, according to authorities, and attempts to obtain them are presently receiving top attention from local police and officials.

Today On Campus

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, "Is Christianity for the college student?" 7:30 p.m., 332 Student Union.

Prayer meeting 12:35-12:50 p.m., Monday through Friday, 349 Student Union.

ACE, 4:45 p.m., 200 Teacher's College.

Nebraska Law College Aptest for incoming freshman next fall, part I, 1:30 p.m., 202 Law College.

Interviews Set for AWS

Interviews for the AWS Board slate will be held Saturday, February 18, in 340 Student Union.

Applicants may sign up for interviews and pick up application blanks this Wednesday in 335 Union.

The all-women's election will be held March 15 to select the final board.

To be eligible a girl must meet the requirements as set up by the University for participation in extra-curricular activities. She must be a bona fide member of the class she wishes to represent. University rules will determine a candidate's class. She must have at least a 5.7 weighted average.

No more than three members from each living unit consisting of 75 women or less will be put on the slate.

Freshmen, sophomore, and junior women will be selected on the bases of interest, leadership ability, personal standards and sincerity.

Journalist Holds Interviews Here

John A. McWethy, managing editor of the midwest edition of the Wall Street Journal, will be on campus today and Wednesday to interview journalism seniors and graduate students who are interested in newspaper positions.

The interviews will be conducted in 309 Burnett.

McWethy will also speak to journalism students this afternoon at 2 p.m. and Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in 306 Burnett. His afternoon topic will deal with the operation of the Wall Street Journal. Depth reporting for the Journal will be his topic Wednesday.

AUF Assistants Receive Awards

The All University Fund has awarded three committee assistants plaques for their extensive work in the organization this past year.

The outstanding assistants are Jan Fletcher, publicity; Bob Weber, solicitations; and Roger Myers, general assistant.



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. 74, No. 59

The Nebraskan

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1961

Glenny Praises Regents

By Nancy Whitford

The University Board of Regents has received high praise from California educator, Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, for outstanding efforts in the field of policy making.

The praise, which was contained in the 109 page final report on Nebraska higher education, was the only one of Glenny's 57 specific recommendations containing a commendation rather than a suggestion for improvement.

Commends Board

Glenny recommended, "The Board be commended for formulating and publishing in a very usable form, policies which are in keeping with the best personnel standards in the academic world."

"The Board of Regents has clearly delineated the duties, obligations and rights of both the academic and non-academic employees of the University," Glenny explained.

Over 50 per cent, or 32 of the 57 recommendations pertain directly to the University, either by mentioning it specifically or including it in the category of "all Nebraska higher education institutions studied."

Fifteen Accepted

Of these 15 were accepted by the Legislative Council Committee on Higher Education.

The committee acted more cautiously in making its own recommendations to accompany Glenny's report.

Prominent trends in the

Glenny recommendations, now under study by the executive committee of the Board of Regents, include emphasis on counseling, administrative efficiency and graduate work at the University.

—The University place greater emphasis than in the past on graduate research and service functions and less on programs for lower-division students.

—Each institution administer a battery of nationally standardized ability and achievement tests (and aptitude tests when appropriate) to entering students under the direction of a professionally trained testing officer to help students recognize their own capabilities and fields of education in over-supply and under-supply.

—Each institution assign a qualified person to conduct research periodically within the institution in the several fields of student affairs, educational programs, physical facility utilization and unit costs.

Educational Television

A thorough investigation be made of the potential uses of educational television for the state at the elementary, secondary and higher levels of education, and a feasibility study be conducted to include administrative, fiscal, technical and programming considerations in the establishment of a state wide ETV network and interconnection with neighboring state ETV systems.

—All institutions attempt to increase to national averages or above, the percentage of their faculties which hold the doctorate degree in various subject fields.

—Each institution carefully review its recruiting practices to keep faculty inbreeding at modest levels.

(The legislators recommended that "faculty inbreeding is not necessarily undesirable if it is kept at a reasonable level.")

Salary Levels

—Nebraska take immediate steps to bring salary levels at the University to at least regional averages.

—All institutions attempt to allow new inexperienced faculty members to at least triple their salary during the course of a life time career at the institution.

(The committee recommended substitution of "to have a reasonable salary increase.")

Library Increase

—Each institution spend at least five per cent of its income on library resources to make the volume size of its library appropriate to the level and scope of its programs.

(Committee: "a reasonable amount" be substituted for "at least five per cent.")

—Resident and out-of-state tuition at the University be maintained at the average level for comparable institutions in the region.

(Committee: Out-of-state tuition be maintained at "adequate levels.")

Scholarship Program

—Nebraska refrain from establishing a state scholarship program until the general level of financial support for public institutions has been substantially raised.

(Committee: Nebraska refrain from establishing a state scholarship program "for the time being.")

—Peru State Teachers College work with the University

to develop a joint graduate program.

—Staff and line duties of the dean of faculties be clarified and published in a policy statement and the deans for academic affairs, student affairs, faculties, graduate college; comptroller and business manager report directly to the chancellor.

—The University establish a Bureau of Institutional Research to promote administrative efficiency and educational planning.

(Committee: The Legislature "act cautiously on the last four recommendations as they will eventually involve extra funds.")

—The Legislature authorize a Nebraska higher education survey to be conducted by professional consultants every five years.

(Committee: Such a survey be conducted "periodically" and be expanded by "using the further assistance of someone with business management experience so as to cover areas not fully developed in the present study.")

—Necessary changes in the laws and administrative regulations of Nebraska be made to require the state institutions of higher learning to maintain accounts and to submit to state budgeting authorities biennial budget requests based on expenditure classifications recommended by the American Council on education.

—The share of income from the Institutional and Military Department Building Fund for the University be continued over the next ten years at present rather than increased rates.

(Committee: The matter be left "to the discretion of the Legislature.")

General Policies

—The Board of Regents establish general policies on the acceptance of gifts and grants, federal government contracts and certain personnel matters, all now approved by the regents, in order to delegate decisions on these matters to the administrative staff.

—The University (1) determine what graduate and research programs are desired by students who now leave the state for advanced work, and then offer the most appropriate of these programs; (2) encourage a greater proportion of the most able undergraduate students to go on for graduate education; (3) re-assess the allocations of faculty, money and other resources among the several graduate and research endeavors to determine for which programs the state and nation show greater need.

—All graduate and advanced professional degrees, except those in law, medicine and dentistry, be approved by the graduate faculty and granted through the Graduate College.

—The University faculties and administrators (1) reduce

(Continued to Page 4)

Union to Loan Wall Brighteners

"Wall brighteners" from the Student Union picture lending library are once again available to students for this semester.

The pictures include prints by famous painters such as Van Gogh, plus some original works by University faculty members and students. They may be checked out of the library for \$1.00, which will be refunded when the picture is returned at the end of the semester.

Library pictures may be checked out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the lower corridor of the Union.

—Research Farms—

Land Sale Bills Go to Solons

Two bills have been introduced to the State Legislature seeking legislative authorization for the sale of two pieces of property owned by the University.

An 80-acre Union Fruit Farm, located three miles south of Union and 20 acres of land near Genoa, which would be used by the town for development of home sites, were the University lands proposed for sale in the bills.

Foundation Announces Grant Series

A new series of four-year scholarships supporting study in various fields of health and rehabilitation has been announced by the National Foundation of New York.

The National Foundation is the former Polio Foundation. College sophomores are eligible for four year grants in medical social work. The awards support the student's last two years of college in addition to two years of graduate study in an approved graduate professional school of social work.

Scholarships to study medicine are available for college undergraduates accepted by an American Medical Association approved school of medicine in the United States for admission in 1961.

Details and application blanks can be obtained from the college the applicant is attending, from the National Foundation, 88 Second Ave., New York 17, N.Y. or from a local chapter of the National Foundation.

The deadline for filing is April 1, 1961.

The Union Fruit Farm, which was purchased by the University in 1917, has been used in the past for research purposes. Dr. Joseph Young, chairman of the horticultural department, said the University feels that further research can be conducted more effectively in cooperation with commercial growers.

He added that any additional research with fruit trees could be conducted at the Horning Farm near Plattsmouth, which was recently bequeathed to the University, and at the newly acquired land at Mead Ordnance Plant.

The land which the University would sell to the town of Genoa would include a portion of the 230-acres of University-owned land which is adjacent to the main street of Genoa.

The property, formerly operated by the Federal government as a site for an Indian school, was transferred to the University by the Legislature. The land is being used by the University for producing Foundation Seed, according to Carl Donaldson, business manager.

Calhoun To Edit Nebraskan

Second Semester Staff Begins Work

Dave Calhoun, a senior in the School of Journalism, will head the staff of the Daily Nebraskan for this semester.

Calhoun, a member of Phi Delta Theta for a term, was managing editor of the paper last semester.

Gretchen Shellberg, will serve as managing editor. Miss Shellberg is a junior enrolled in the Arts and Science college and is majoring in journalism. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Norm Beatty, also a journalism major, will be news editor of the "Rag." Beatty is a junior and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Hal Brown, a senior majoring in journalism will continue as sports editor.

Jim Forrest, sophomore in Arts and Science, will be the Ag news editor. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Senior staff writers are Ann Moyer, Nancy Whitford and Dick Stuckey.

Junior staff writers will be Cloyd Clark, Dave Wolfarth, Jan Sack and Eleanor Billings.

Pat Dean, Louise Holbert and Jerry Lamberson will serve as copy editors.

The business staff will be headed by Stan Kaiman. John Schroeder, Don Ferguson and Bill Gunklicks will be business assistants.



Calhoun

English A Will Not Be Offered This Semester

The last sub-college level course remaining in the regular University program, English A, will not be offered this semester, according to Dr. Dudley Bailey, director of freshman English, and Lee Chatfield, director of junior division.

Began in 1925 to serve those incoming students who could not qualify for college English, the non-credit course is now no longer needed, said Dr. Bailey.

Dr. Bailey said that it was a matter of numbers. "The number of students who need this course has dropped way off the last few years and the number of students coming in that cannot qualify for college English is not large enough to justify the scheduling of such a course," said Dr. Bailey.

A new student who is found incapable of doing college English must take a high school correspondence course in the University's Extension Division. After completing this remedial course, he then may enter the freshman English program the following semester for credit.

Dr. Bailey said the weak student will have to pay the full cost of instruction of correspondence course.

He pointed out that in the first semester of 1955, 581 new students, or 30 per cent of the freshman class, were enrolled in English A. Last semester, only 109 students, or 5 per cent of the 2,017 freshman, were not qualified for regular freshman college English.

Attraction

Dr. Bailey attributed this drop off to the attraction of

higher-caliber students and not to any marked improvement in high school English courses.

However, Dr. Bailey said, "Clearly high schools have been sending better qualified students to the University. Even if the drop-off in English A was not to continue—that is, even if it were to level off at the present number—I do not think we can justify the continuation of the program."

"I think we know enough about our incoming students now that we can with fair accuracy winnow out those who do not stand a chance in our regular program; and I think we owe it to others to give them a chance to show us that they can do college-level work in English their first semester with us."

Chatfield said: "We are con-

vinced that with rare exceptions our incoming freshman have been exposed to enough instruction in English in their high school years to qualify for credit courses in college English. If they are not qualified for admission to freshman English it is because they either lack capacity for doing college work or they have been unwilling to give the necessary attention to preparation during high school years. In either case it does not seem to us that the University should include a remedial course as a regular classroom offering by the department of English."

English A was the only remedial course to remain in the regular University program during the past few years. Remedial courses in mathematics, chemistry, and physics were discontinued earlier.