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'Waiting,' 'Scapin' In Repertoire

The Howell Memorial Theatre's repertoire for this semester include "Scapin" by Moliere and "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Becket, according to Susan Granata, public relations chairman.

"Scapin" is a play of mistaken identity in which young lovers accidentally fall in love with and marry the girls their fathers had wished them to marry while the fathers are out of the country.

The University Theatre is doing this play in the media del arte style, Miss Granata said.

Comedy of this sort is slap-stick and physical. "We are trying to develop every character into a caricature, almost like a cartoon," she commented.

The most important thing about this play is the way in which it is done rather than the story, she added.

"Scapin" will be presented March 3, 4, 17 and 18; April 21 and 22; and May 5 and 6.

The director is Steven Cole. Characters and cast include: Scapin, Jim Baffico; Octavis, Bill Lacey; Leander, John Jessup; Argante, Jim Sellmeyer; Geronte, Al Lundby; Sylvester, Bob Prensil; Carol, Kirk Johnson; Cerbinetta, Pat Brott; Hyacintha, Susan Granata; Nerina, Pam Schaap.

"Waiting for Godot" is a tragic-comedy with very little plot, according to Miss Granata.

It concerns two tramps who are waiting for Godot throughout the play. The purpose of the play is to show people caught up in a routine way of life and to show that their whole lives are bits and gimmicks to avoid this routine, she commented.

Godot is a being who is sometimes said to represent God or the purpose of life. The over-all effect is that of a nightmare, Miss Granata added.

The play is directed by Dr. William R. Morgan. Members of the cast include: Estragon (Gogo), David Clark; Vladimir (Didi), Clint Jakeman; Pozzo, Steve Gaine; Lucky, Gary Hill; Boy, Dan Wy-mouth.

"Waiting for Godot" will be presented March 10 and 11; April 14, 15, 28 and 29; and May 12-13.

Brief Being Prepared . . .

Ross: Proposed Coed Visits Are Problem

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

The committee to establish coed visiting hours in University residence halls has not officially contacted the faculty committee on student affairs, according to G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

"As chairman of the faculty committee, no one has contacted me about a meeting with the committee," said Ross.

He said that the faculty committee has just had a series of three meetings with the ASUN conduct committee and is "open to talk to a any group of students who asks for a meeting."

The committee to establish the hours, composed of chairman Dave Shonka, Abel Hall residence directors Richard Arndt and Bob Muschewske and Abel residents Norm Mattson, Wayne Morton and Ron Schneider is preparing a brief of the case for the faculty sub-committee and it will be read within a week, said Shonka.

Ross said that "as I understand it, we have got a system for bringing guests into the residence halls and I think we have felt that the system has worked well."

The committee is talking about an extension of the open house system on a regular basis and I've indicated before that there are problems in doing that, he said.

The first time the committee met with a student affairs panel comprised of Ross, Russell Brown, admin-

Big Crowd Hears First Hyde Park

By Jim Evinger
Junior Staff Writer

William Steen, owner of the Heroic Bookstore, was ill and did not make an expected appearance at a crowded first Hyde Park. Michael Pryor, Heroic employee and former University student, read a statement by Steen, and with Steve Boyd, another employee and University student, answered audience questions. Both presented their views regarding censorship, morals and obscenity.

The statement by Steen said he is opposed to any literary censorship but does conscientiously follow the Constitution; and he feels the Nebraska statute regarding advertising and selling of obscene literature, under which Steen is charged with violating, is inconsistent with the Constitution.

Boyd thought that maybe one reason why Steen is apparently being singled out for prosecution when other stores in Lincoln sell a number of books that Steen does, is because of the Heroic's low overhead.

The Heroic was underselling and would have eventual-

ly been outselling all other competitors, Boyd said.

"Porn (pornography) is the backbone of his (Steen's) business," Boyd said. He estimated that between a \$100 and \$150 worth of "porn" is sold daily by the Heroic.

ASUN Associate Bill Chaloupka announced that beginning next week a letter-writing campaign to the state legislature will be promoted by the Associates.

Students will be urged to write their senator requesting passage of the University budget as presented to the senate.

Chaloupka said that the Associates believe direct personal letters would be more effective than any petition, as one audience member suggested.

Al Spangler, SDS president, spoke, saying that the comments Helen Snyder, assistant dean of Student Affairs, made about the Bill of Rights in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan, indicated that she didn't understand its goals.

Spangler urged all affected by the proposed bill to attend the upcoming Bill of Rights assemblies.

Gov. Tiemann To Speak To Scholarship Winners

The 100 four-year Regents scholarship winners from Nebraska and their parents will attend a Regents Scholarship Seminar Saturday at the University of Nebraska Center.

Guest speaker, Governor Norbert Tiemann, will address the winners and parents at a luncheon.

Dr. G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of students, will preside at a reception at 6:30 a.m.

Dr. Mark Hobson, vice chancellor and dean of faculties, will speak on "Quality at the University." A discussion on graduate education and the career scholars program will be presented by Dr. James Olson, dean of the Graduate College and research administrator. Dr. Royce Knapp, Regents professor of education, will

speak on "What Is a College Teacher?"

The scholars and their parents will attend a series of informal group meetings with professors representing agriculture, business administration, engineering and architecture, teachers, political science, anthropology, journalism, mathematics, physics, chemistry, medical technology and pre-medicine.

Hardin will preside at the luncheon featuring the address by Tiemann and a talk by Jon Burchill, University senior from Canada who just received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University next fall.

The Madrigal Singers will present selections under the direction of John Moran, associate professor of music education.

istrative assistant to the vice-chancellor for student affairs, and Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, their proposal was turned down and the committee was asked to revise their original proposal.

Ross said that in our society it's not common to entertain guests in bedrooms and the rooms are places where residents sleep.

"I'm not saying you don't do other things in the rooms such as study but they are bedrooms as such."

Shonka said that the coed visiting hours evolved out of a need to provide students with an atmosphere which "in residence halls, in the Union and in the library, or any other common place on the University campus, there is nowhere that young people can get together informally," he said.

The committee has limited its request to having the hours only once a week with the decision of whether the hours would actually be scheduled left to the discretion of individual dormitories.

Shonka said the plan would be on a trial for about one month with the following restrictions in operation:

A supervisor, not necessarily a student assistant would be present. A "responsible" individual could substitute for the student assistant.

Doors to the individual rooms must remain open if guests are being entertained in the rooms.

Shonka said the committee

is basing their proposal on the following arguments: Individual rooms and floor lounges are more conducive to group studying than are the ground floor lounge areas which are usually distractive. Floor lounges and individual rooms provide an atmosphere like that of a living room.

With the present open houses, the policy of coed visiting hours is essentially in effect now.

The individual room is the resident's home and he should be able to entertain guests as he would in a regular home.

In short, we want to create a situation which mature individuals can socialize informally," he said.

"The residence hall is to play an intricate part in the social and educational development of the residents," he said, "it does more than just give room and board."

Students generally tend to agree with Shonka and the committee that the coed visiting hours are needed.

Craig Gilpin, Abel Hall junior, said "the coed visiting hours should be given since the dorm is your home at college and it should be like your usual home where you are allowed to entertain guests."

Dennis Schulze, Abel student assistant, said "They definitely should be allowed. I feel that residents are adults and they should be treated like adults. The measure would also help reduce the gap between us and the

First Assembly For Rights Bill To Deal With Revised Articles

By Cheryl Tritt
Senior Staff Writer

Discussion of four revised articles will be the main business at the first session of the Student Bill of Rights Assembly Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Campus living units and independent student organizations have submitted names of 120 official delegates to the Assembly. Represented will be city and East campus dormitories, fraternities, sororities, cooperatives, Universities and Towne Club.

The Assembly will be an open meeting, however, Dick Schulze, chairman of the ASUN Student Conduct Committee said, and all persons who attend will have voting privileges.

Schulze, chairman of the Assembly, will open the Assembly and review the delegates, the work the Student

Conduct Committee has done on the bill since September.

He said he will "establish that the University is actually acting in loco parentis, although it denies doing so."

He will also discuss the Regents' duties and establish that they "have legal power and authority to completely regulate students' lives but they are not forced to assume the role of parents."

Student senators will read the articles to be presented on the floor and explain the reasoning behind the writing of the statements.

The articles "will probably invoke debate," Schulze said, and the floor will be open to questions, rebuttals and proposals from the delegates.

When debate on the issues has ended, a straw vote will be taken from the Assembly members.

"Opinions of the Assembly will determine what is written into the final document," Schulze said, although the Student Conduct Committee has the final vote on the bill before presenting it to ASUN.

One revised article the delegates will debate Sunday, states that students have the right to "maintain representative democratic self-government."

The Assembly will then decide questions implied in this article, Schulze said which include the right of ASUN to exist as a government and students' self-governing capabilities.

Students' right to select their living environment is the second article which will be presented to the Assembly.

Off-campus housing rules, Regents' regulations concerning housing, and other issues

affected by this article will be discussed by the Assembly.

Article 7, which states students should determine who will have access to their academic and non-academic records, will also be brought before the Assembly representatives.

Delegates will determine if records are students' property and talk about draft board requests for student records, Schulze added.

The elimination of social probation and University requirements for extracurricular activities, which is inferred in Article 11, will also be debated by the Assembly.

Article 11 states that students have the right to "participate in student activities of the University of Nebraska."

Schulze said that during the four Assembly sessions, the original draft of the Bill of Rights "will probably be reduced to half the number of articles it now contains." At present there are 19 articles to the bill.

He added some articles will be deleted and others will be combined.

A shift of emphasis in the bill will take place, he said, and "specific articles will probably evolve into a more general statement of principles which should guide and direct the academic atmosphere."

Schulze explained that if the Bill of Rights is passed by the students, it will not automatically become effective.

Each article "will have to be implemented one at a time as test cases in the courts," he added.

Ross: Rights Assembly To Add Understanding

The benefit of Sunday's Bill of Rights assembly will be the additional views and understanding which will hopefully be generated, stated G. Robert Ross, vice-chancellor and dean of student affairs.

Ross said that he believes the participating students will gain additional understanding into what the Bill of Rights involves, while at the same time the final draft of the Bill of Rights will probably contain the opinions of a broader group of students.

Ross said there are no meetings scheduled between the Student Conduct Committee and the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs, of which he is chairman.

"I feel, however, that somewhere in the process of developing the final draft of the Bill of Rights, the two committees will get back together," Ross explained.

The meetings between the two committees, which have already been held, benefited

the faculty committee in that "they gained some knowledge as to what the Conduct committee was attempting to accomplish in regard to a Bill of Rights," he said.

"I feel that the Conduct Committee gained some feedback from the faculty and staff of the University regarding their ideas on the first statement of the Bill of Rights."

Ross noted that the meetings did not result in an

agreement between the two committees.

"The purpose of the meetings was not to resolve any conflict between the ASUN committee and the Faculty Senate committee," he said.

"Rather, the meetings were to get individual reactions, not a consensus. A variety of opinions were expressed, but the meetings were not intended to result in total agreement," Ross concluded.

14 of 20 Representatives Contacted Support Student Bill of Rights Idea

Of the 20 representatives to Sunday's Bill of Rights assembly contacted by the Daily Nebraskan, 14 said that they were in favor of the concept of the bill as it presently is, four were against it, and two had no comment.

Judy Mahar, who will represent Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said that she was basically for the Bill of Rights.

She said that she felt that the bill "is a necessary right now. It doesn't have to cover a specific problem, but is a foundation for other changes students might want to make at the University."

Belief in the necessity of an outline that students could follow that would be acceptable in the "eyes of administration" is the basis on which John Moseman, Cather Hall, gives support to the bill.

"I support the bill of rights because it would help the women students," stated Barb Holmes, Sellenck, "and it would define the position of the woman student better."

Susan Sitorius, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said that she is presently opposed to the Bill of Rights because it "is a cause."

"I think it is necessary to make it more than a cause. It should be more concrete. Too many people are pushing it because of one aspect, they either don't understand it in its entirety or don't care about the other aspects of it."

Susie Kunc, who will represent Pi Beta Phi sorority, said that she is preparing for the assembly by getting the opinions of girls in her house.

"I am not going to represent just myself, but rather

my house. In addition, I have studied the bill through my functions as an associate for ASUN."

In regard to what the representative feels should be corrected, Karen Wendt, Alpha Xi Delta, said that she agreed with Dean Helen Snyder in that there are several loop-holes in the bill as it presently stands.

"The bill needs to be discussed, but the ideas are good, but the problems do need to be ironed out," she explained.

Bob Hill, representing Abel Hall, recommended a change in section two which concerns a general statement of student rights. He believes that the rights of the student should be listed in the bill.

"I believe that the general concepts and ideas behind the Bill of Rights are correct," said Bob Beckman, Phi Gamma Delta. "In addition, I believe it is necessary to have this Bill of Rights assembly in order to create a better understanding of the bill among the general student body."

Beckman stressed the importance of the assembly as a means to generating student interest in a statement of student rights.

Law Prof Authors 14-Volume Work

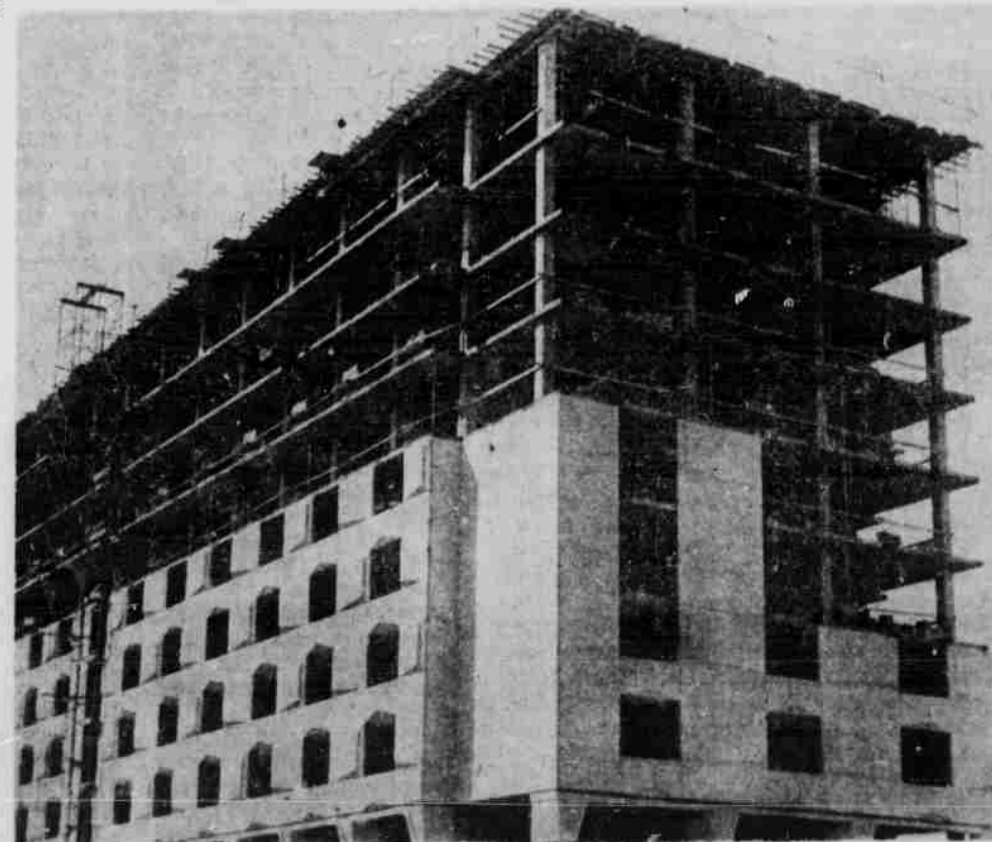
A professor at the University College of Law has authored a 14-volume work entitled "Modern Legal Forms."

Prof. Edmund O. Belsheim started the project in 1955. The first two volumes came off the press in 1957 and have been appearing regularly since. The last two volumes were published recently.

Belsheim, former Law College dean, said the work is designed to serve the professional needs of lawyers in general practice.

The work is a collection of legal forms, with explanatory comments "to give the lawyer some background in respect to the forms."

Blueprint Made Reality



DEDICATION CEREMONIES . . . for Abel-Sandoz will be held Sunday. For story and more pictures turn to page 4. This picture of Sandoz was taken last year.