



Cast members prepare for the upcoming performances of Marat-Sade.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 29

INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
MADRIGAL REHEARSAL—11 a.m.
BUILDERS SPECIAL EDITION—2:30 p.m.
PANHELLENIC—3:30 p.m.
BUILDERS CALENDAR & DIRECTORY—3:30 p.m.
GREEK WEEK—4 p.m.
ASUN STILLMAN EXCHANGE—4 p.m.
TASSELS—4:30 p.m.
UNION FILM COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
DESERET CLUB—5 p.m.
TOWNE CLUB—6 p.m.
UNION PROGRAM REGIONAL PLANNING COMM.—6:30 p.m.
UNICORNS—7 p.m.
TOWNE CLUB MOTHERS—7:30 p.m.
MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS—7:30 p.m.

Theatre presents 3 one-act productions

Three one-act plays will provide an evening of entertainment at the University Theatre Monday.

The plays will be presented consecutively beginning with "The Ugly Duckling," at 7:30 p.m. followed by "Annajanska, the Bolshevik Empress" and "Play".

"The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, is a modern tragedy about a girl too ugly to find a husband. It will be presented in 201 Temple.

The play is directed by Pat Foreman. Cast members are Marcus Armstrong, King; Ray Roberts, Chancellor; Cherylene Schick as the Queen; Charol Smith as the Princess; Melodee McPher-

son as Dulcibella; Kark Noyes as the Prince; and Mark Lawry as Carlo.

"Annajanska" played late "Annajanska, the Bolshevik Empress" will be performed immediately afterwards in Room 303. The play, written by Bernard Shaw, is the story of a princess whose aristocratic family has been ousted by revolutionary forces.

The plot centers around her pretense to be a liberal to convince an old general of the aristocratic regime to put her into power, thus starting a regime of her own.

Cast members are Strammfest, Dirk Johnson; Schneidekind, Dave Tremain; and soldiers, Jim Giles and Craig Chapman.

Beckett Writes "Play" The third show will be "Play" written by Samuel Beckett. It will be produced

in 301 Temple.

"Play" concerns the lot of man in the afterlife when he is forced to explain his past life and misdemeanors.

Beckett speculates about what can be known of loving and dying in Hell.

Molly McKee will direct the production. Liz Aitken will play Woman I, Melinda Thompson as Woman II and Ed Anson as the Man.

Meeting of NFYAS scheduled

A meeting of the Nebraskans for Young Adult Suffrage will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union on Tuesday, John Schrekinger, research chairman of the NFYAS coordinating committee, said Sunday.

The meeting will concern only the University of Nebraska organization of NFYAS. The purpose of the meeting is to expand the number of workers in the University's NFYAS program, Schrekinger said.

This expansion is part of a program of establishing NFYAS organizations on other college campuses in Nebraska, according to Schrekinger.

Study abroad... Interested seniors to attend meeting

Students wishing to compete for a scholarship to study abroad next fall are asked to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 115 Burnett Hall, according to Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, Director of the Institute for Latin American and International Studies.

He urged all students who will be seniors this fall having at least a 3.2 grade point average to attend the meeting, which will discuss application procedures, various scholarships available and other scholarship information. He said scholarships to all

European and Latin American nations are available and a limited number of Asian scholarships including several to the Phillipines are also available.

Many of the awards are under the Fulbright-Hays Fellowship Program, which is administered by the State Department in Washington.

He said many of the fellowships include transportation to the foreign nation, tuition, a monthly allowance which in some instances totals \$125 and medical insurance.

Although the number of scholarships available varies depending on the national budget, the professor or romance languages said usually around 80 scholarships to study in England and approximately 100 to Latin American countries are awarded annually.

Certain scholarships are awarded by the nation itself, he explained.

A three-year member of national Fulbright selection committee, Esquenazi-Mayo said in previous years Nebraska has failed to provide enough persons applying for the scholarships.

Applications due June 1 for Mexico

Faculty fellowships and student scholarships are now available for study in Mexico during the 1969-70 school year.

The Fulbright-Hays Faculty Lecture Fellowships are extended for advance research in any professional field and projects in the creative and performing arts.

Applications are due June 1, 1968 and further information may be obtained from Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, ext. 3076.

Seven Abraham Lincoln Scholarships are being offered to students for study in Mexico by the Mexican Embassy. Application may be made through the Mexican Embassy and consulates in the United States. Competition closes May 5.

New grading system called inconsistent by Dr. Maxcy

by Darrell Petska
Junior Staff Writer

College of Agriculture students should not feel any great impact because of the recent grading system change, but the change is inconsistent with the trend of conforming to other university systems, according to Dr. R. B. Maxcy of the food science department.

showing how uniformity of grading systems could facilitate the change in schools.

"Actually, grades constitute a problem in the teaching situation. The primary situation should be that of learning, so that puts grades in a secondary spot."

Failure to inform

Most unfortunate, Maxcy felt, was the failure to inform the students of a change which really does affect them. Students and their parents employ the faculty members, so it appears only proper that the former should have some representation in the matter. ASUN was cited as one means of measuring student body opinion.

"We are not military, but democratic. In a democratic

society, parents do not make great decisions without first telling even their young children."

Of the frequent comment that students are not capable of judging a grading system, Maxcy said that decisions tend to be more sound if made by those with their heart in it, not 40 to 60 years removed from feeling the issue.

Students more effective

Citing personal experience, Maxcy told of his Mississippi college life where student governed organizations and activities were more efficient than administration controlled groups. He felt that this participation broadens students' learning situations.

Maxcy also felt that teachers may regard grading as being less critical with more grading increments, whereas with fewer increments the instructor may tend to be more careful in assigning the just grade.

Concerning the use of the 4.0 scale as a method of controlling enrollment and quality of students, Maxcy said that this was a very subjective area and doubted the validity of such statements.

"Just a few years ago, we changed the system to conform to surrounding universities, and now we're going back. So, I'm opposed to the change."

Maxcy commented that the University should stay with the uniformity, and that student transfers are examples

Mrs. McCarthy to solicit votes

Mrs. Eugene McCarthy will follow the campaign tracks of her husband Wednesday as she solicits Nebraska McCarthy votes for the May 14 Democratic primary.

According to Eric Carlson, a McCarthy supporter, Mrs. McCarthy will be the featured speaker at a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday in Lincoln to speak about the role of women in politics.

Carlson noted that tickets for the luncheon are \$5 apiece. Mrs. McCarthy will continue campaigning for her husband at 3 p.m. coffee by amplifying McCarthy's stands on issues, Carlson noted.

McKeen retiring from University

Granville McKeen also known as Mac, who has been an employee of the University and Nebraska Union for 40 years, will be retiring this month.

In recognition of his many years of loyal service, a reception in his honor will be held on Friday, April 26, from 2-4 p.m. in the Union.

Contributions for a gift fund may be left at the reception desk of the Union Administrative Office.

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By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

SPRING FEVER is one of man's most devilish disorders. As a poet once remarked, "...men's eyes in April are quicker than their brains." It is usually accompanied by vague stirrings of discontent, heightened sensitivity and a search for something new and exciting. What better time than now to take stock of your wardrobe and inject some crisp, fresh fashion accents to keep pace with your mood. Give an eye to:

THE TURTLE T which adapts to Spring by transferring the turtle-neck (and mock turtle) onto short sleeve T-shirts. The colors are bright and the synthetic fiber blends lend just the right textured look for wearing alone where weather permits or under woven fabric buttondown shirts when the breezes blow. Some come with vented sides which add style and comfort when the Turtle T is worn outside the slacks.

THE LOOK OF THE LINKS is no longer sandtrapped there. Golfing apparel is so good looking and versatile that it will be equally appropriate for classrooms or campus carousing. Polyester blend slacks now come in Tattersall checks and bold plaids, as do the poplin drizler jackets. The classic cardigan remains solid color—but what color! Chrome yellow, vivid orange, blazing blue and green, mango (very popular in the South of France). And speaking of color...

FAIRWAY GREEN AND BLUE lead our list of important shades this Spring. These vivid blues and vibrant greens, first conceived for golfing fashions, will show up in all types of apparel. In great vogue now, the large windowpane plaid sport jacket looks particularly handsome when combining both colors in its pattern. The same plaid is great in Dacron/wool slacks with color-coordinated hopyack jacket.

SPRING TONIC may be out-dated as a medicinal cure-all, but toiletry manufacturers have come up with some near-magic potions that—when applied locally—should lift the most sagging spirits. There are several gels and lotions that offer an instant tan in graduated tones to best suit your coloring. Hair sprays, hitherto somewhat furtively applied, now make sense due to the added interest and variety in men's hair styles. An all-in-one shower/shampoo soap cuts siltation time in half and treats your body while it treats your scalp. And for problem skins, there are new deep cleansers with protein to clear up pores and soothe blemishes. So with a little care and proper application, you can face Spring in fine fettle.

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