

UN Players Join Horror and Humor

Cast Murders for Fun In Arsenic, Old Lace

BY JANET MASON.

Within the space of two hours last night, a grand conglomeration of murders, proposals, operations, burials and every other inconceivable event unfolded, or should I say disintegrated, before my eyes. Having witnessed Joe Zimmerman's amazing production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," in dress rehearsal, it was easy to understand why this play is fast becoming one of the most popular plays in the country this season.

The opening of the play tonight at the Temple Theater will bring first nighters to the edge of their seats in terror and cause them to collapse in laughter almost simultaneously. The antics of the two sweet old maid sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster, who have a collection of corpses in their basement, provide merriment for any audience.

Charity.

After witnessing the death of an old man suffering from heart trouble, Abby and Martha brought their twisted brains to the conclusion that they would be doing a kindly deed by bringing every lonely old man to the same peaceful end. They carry out these "little charities" by means of a home-made recipe of elderberry wine and arsenic.

Adding to the farcical entertainment is another member of the mad Brewster family known as Teddy. Earlier in his life Teddy Brewster had gotten himself confused with Teddy Roosevelt and from that day forth proclaimed the Brewster residence the white house, with the exception of the basement, which was the Panama canal. The basement served very adequately as the cemetery for Abby's and Martha's victims.

Another member of the Brewster family was Jonathan, whose eccentric ambition was to be a surgeon. Jonathan's operations See MURDER, Page 7.



RIGOR MORTIS IN A WINDOW SEAT: Janice Marx and Martha Bengtson as Martha and Abby Brewster smile happily as they observe corpse No. 13 reposing in the depths of the window seat of the very homelike Brewster living room. This happy scene is taken from "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening tonight at the Temple theater.

Ag Convo Rewards Top Scholarships

Lona Haskins, Bill Burr, Willis Ervin Get Special Honors; Rosenlof Speaks

Lona Haskins and Bill Burr were awarded top honors of a last year's freshmen class at the annual ag college honors activities convocation yesterday morning.

Miss Haskins was presented the Omicron Nu cup for the highest scholastic average of the girls in her class. Burr was presented the Alpha Zeta freshman medal awarded each year to the top ranking ag college freshman man.

Farm House fraternity was awarded the interfraternity scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive year. This cup is presented to the fraternity which leads in scholarship by the Interfraternity Council.

Deviating from the usual policy the top ten men and women in each class instead of just last year's freshman class, were presented this year.

The leading ten sophomore women who were honored were: Harriet Bentz, Joan Eby, Phyllis Ellenberger, Marjorie Gilfrey, Lona Haskins, Frances Jane Howell, Eleanor Larson, Margie Ruth Pollard, Blanche Reid and Virginia Smith.

The top ten sophomore men were: Leo Bedke, William W. Burr, Charles Donahue, Howard Fuchring, Wayne Keim, Clyde See AG SCHOLARSHIP, Page 6

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Frankforter, Schultz Show Warden's Danger of Bombs



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
C. J. FRANKFORTER
... demonstrates explosives.



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C. B. SCHULTZ
"... get out of the way!"

Included among the various types of high and low explosive bombs Col. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department demonstrated at the second class meeting of university auxiliary air raid wardens held last night were a 250-pound aircraft demolition bomb, an 81mm. bomb, a 4.2 chemical warfare bomb, a small land mine, and a parachute flare for signaling.

Colonel Frankforter classed bombs as incendiary, gas, fragmentation and demolition, and went on to say that by far the incendiary caused the most civilian damage. The United States would be still more susceptible to attack by incendiary bombings than is England, since most of the homes here are of wood frame, while masonry prevails in England.

Destructive power by bombs are by impact, penetration, blast, frag- See BOMBS, Page 6.

Radio Reports Probable Call For ERC Men

(Editor's note: The following story concerning the status of the enlisted reserve is taken from a radio report yesterday afternoon crediting the report to Associated Press. No additional official information to confirm this release had been received when the Daily Nebraskan went to press at 1:30 a. m. today.)

"College students who are members of the enlisted reserve corps probably will be called to active duty within a few weeks.

This was disclosed Tuesday by a war department spokesman who said the orders taking those youths into service probably would be issued shortly after the first of the year. No prediction was made as to the date the enlisted reserves would be directed to report. Members of basic reserve officer training corps who are not members of the enlisted reserve are subject to induction, the department said."

Seven Groups Go 100 Percent In Red Hot and Blue Ticket Sales

... Watch Code Graph

Seven organized houses have already gone out 100 percent for the War Council's all-student talent show, "Red Hot and Blue," to be given next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom in conjunction with the annual Union Christmas party. Those houses which have already announced 100 percent ticket sales are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

The Morse code V graph printed in today's Daily has been designed to record the number of tickets sold for the war show. Each dot, when filled in, will represent 200 tickets sold, and the dash will stand for 400 sales. When the goal of 1,000 tickets is surpassed another graph will be added to show the excellent co-operation of the student body.

'Red Hot and Blue' Ticket Sales



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The student talent show includes 13 numbers ranging from specialty singing to individualistic dancing. The cast will represent Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha

Theta, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta.

Proceeds from "Red Hot and Blue" will go to the War Council treasury to be used to handle surgical dressings and war stamp See RED HOT, Page 7.

In Ballroom ... Union-War Council Movies Show Life in Soviet Russia

... And RAF In Action

War movies depicting life in Russia and England at the present time will be shown in the Union ballroom next Sunday at 8 p. m. Co-sponsored by the Union and the War Council, these movies are being shown because it is felt that the student body would be interested in knowing the story behind the news.

The first film, "One Day in Soviet Russia," was written and narrated by Quentin Reynolds, ace reporter and American Press attache at the Three-Power Moscow Conference. The picture was filmed simultaneously on one day by 97 top-notch cameramen over the vast area of the Republics that make up the U.S.S.R.

Film Shows Life.

The most complete picture of life in the Soviet Union ever made,

this film shows the Russian life, economy, culture, agriculture, transportation, towns and ports.

One of the best films on the present war is "Target for Tonight." This movie gives the complete action story of an RAF mission over Nazi Germany. Run before the State Teacher's Convention when it met at the university last fall, this film received much enthusiastic comment.

Sell War Stamps.

As a supplement to the movie program, a war stamp sales booth will be located just inside the door to the ballroom where students may purchase war stamps to be contributed to the war scholarship fund sponsored by the Student Foundation.

Identification cards will be requested for admission.