

Drama Accents Character Acting

'Thunder Rock' New Era in Theater Plays

To quote Dorothy Thompson, who in turn was quoting Walt Whitman, "A small part is only a short press notice." The subject under discussion was, of course, plays.

The quotation came readily to mind during last night's performance of "Thunder Rock," by Robert Ardrey, for no part, because of comparatively few lines seemed unimportant or was played any less conscientiously for its brevity. Every character reached an outstanding peak, dramatic or humorous, at sometime in the play. That, in itself, seems a unnecessary thing to say. Such, certainly, would be expected of any play. What made it such a forceful impression last night, however, was a combination of two things, magnificent writing by the author and expert handling by the actors. Not once did a person step out of character either thru the lines he said or the interpretations he gave to them. That is what made the play a convincing thing, a coherent unity, and insured its success.

Dramatic Development.

The dramatic capacity and maturity of the performers showed a remarkable development since the beginning of the year. Especially notable were Romulo Soldevilla as an insignificant, pathetic, little workingman; Bill Todd as the disillusioned writer (See "THUNDER ROCK", page 4)

Registration For Surgical Class Today

Women students will be given the opportunity to register for the all university surgical dressing class this afternoon in the Union lobby at a booth which is being conducted by Jane Dalthorpe and Catherine Wells, co-chairmen of the YWCA surgical dressing program.

At the present time 14 girls are needed to fill the quota for the morning section of the class. This group will work from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. each Saturday morning for four weeks under the instruction of university girls who have had training in the work.

The afternoon section lacks 28 girls of its quota of 60. This group will work from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each Saturday for four weeks and will also have university instructors.

At the time the girls register for this university war work they will be given instructions on necessary clothing and equipment for the work.

War Stamp Sales Double Last Week's

Reach \$122.55 Mark Yesterday

War Stamp sales reached the \$122.55 mark in yesterday's sales which were under the sponsorship of the Tassels for the first time. The Student Union booth showed the greatest increase when it more than doubled its last week's sales.

The Student Union led the other booths by sales totaling \$45.70. Ag college ran second with its sales of \$42.85 which included a \$25 bond purchased by Baldwin Hall. The booth in Social Sciences sold \$28.20 worth of war stamps, and students in Mechanical Arts purchased war stamps totaling \$5.75.

Following the extensive sales plans outlined by the Tassels and War Council, members of Tassels attempted to give every student a war stamp book, whether that student purchased a stamp or not. This campaign to place a war stamp book in every student's possession will be carried on for a month.

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Victory Book Flow In Union Continues

V for Victory Books form a background for the university Victory Book collection box in the Union lobby. Into this box is flowing a steady stream of Victory Books from the students and faculty members to the men in the armed forces. Science, classic literature, recent best sellers and pocket editions make up the contributions given at the present time.

Collections from the organized houses have been postponed until Saturday morning because the majority of the contributions were

not completed last Monday, the previously designated collection time. All the organized houses will be called by Janet Krause, notification chairman of the War Council, to remind them of the new collection time and to check on the number of books each house will have to contribute.

Need Complete Cooperation.

Manager of the Regents Book Store, R. C. Kildebeck, has reported several books given to the Victory Book campaign have been sold to that store by university boys. The same situation is probably true at the other book stores.

Commenting on the situation, Pat Chamberlin, chairman of the War Council stated, "Student cooperation on the whole has been excellent during the campaign, but there are always the few "Quizlings" who fail to see the need for (See VICTORY BOOK, page 2.)

Ceres, Faculty Wive's Club Offer Senior Scholarships . . . To Outstanding Women

Three scholarships of \$50.00 each are being offered by the Faculty Women's club to senior girls, and the Ceres club of the college of agriculture is offering a senior scholarship of \$25.00.

The scholarships are gifts of money, granted in recognition of activities in school life, as well as for grades.

Any girl attending the university who has sufficient hours to graduate in June, 1944, or at the end of the summer session of 1944, is eligible for a scholarship.

Candidates Must be Self-Supporting.

A candidate for a \$50.00 scholarship must be wholly, or partially, self-supporting. She must have an average scholarship of not less than 85 percent.

Candidates may secure application blanks at three offices of the registrar or dean of women. Each candidate must mail her application to Mrs. R. J. Pool, 2845 So. 27th street, Lincoln, on or before March 9.

Applicants are requested to meet for personal interviews with the scholarship committee in Ellen Smith hall, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p. m., on Thursday or Friday, March 18 and 19. If any applicant is unable to meet the committee at the time stated, she may arrange

with the chairman, Mrs. R. J. Pool, telephone 3-4713, for a (See SCHOLARSHIP, page 4.)

Campus Groups Increase Fund Total to \$1,600

Five campus groups gave \$25 war bonds to the War Scholarship Fund yesterday. With these contributions the fund has reached a total of \$1,600.

The honor roll of contributing organizations now reads: Mortar Boards, senior women's honorary; Phalanx, honorary military fraternity; Bagley Hall, cooperative women's house; Baldwin Hall, cooperative men's group, and YMCA.

By its donation, Baldwin Hall becomes the second unaffiliated men's group to contribute to the War Fund. Bagley Hall is the first unaffiliated women's group to give.

Final goal of the War Scholarship Fund for this year has been set at \$2,500 worth of bonds at full maturity value, which leaves \$900 yet to go.

Daily, UN War Council Start Service Drive

With the rapid calling of Nebraska University boys to the various armed services of the country, the war manpower commission of the War Council in cooperation with the Daily Nebraskan is formulating a new plan for circulation of the Daily through mail subscriptions.

In accordance with the War Council's policy of keeping in touch with the students in the service, they have obtained the cooperation of the Daily Nebraskan sponsors to send copies of the school paper to subscribers in the service for the remainder of the semester.

Cost \$1.25.

Subscriptions are priced at \$1.25 a semester and 50c of this will go to the War Scholarship Fund, thus enabling the students to help with this drive as well as keep in touch with their Alma Mater. The remaining 75 cents will be used to help defray expenses of printing and mailing.

Beginning the first of next week leaders of the War Manpower Commission will check out subscription books from Betty Dixon, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan. All students, faculty and town people desiring subscriptions for themselves or friends may buy them from these members of the War Council next week.

Refugee Centers In China Is New Goal of WSSF Fund

Thru the Student Centers in the refugee university of western China the name of an American college can be born. Nebraska will be one of these schools which has a student center named after it.

Six hundred dollars, the amount it takes to establish one of these student centers, is being taken from the \$1,000 which the WSSF is going to raise on this campus to subsidize one of these student

centers which will carry the name of this university.

Chinese students have been forced by the war from their fine universities along the coast. They have gradually crept to the western parts of China and these established refugee universities because they believe that education is so necessary for the preservation of China.

These western universities are inadequately equipped, often using the same buildings for sleeping quarters at night that are used for classes in the day time. These student centers are used as a place of recreation and a place where students can go to read newspapers and periodicals. The WSSF plans to buy a radio for each of the centers because they feel that it is important that students are kept informed.

Need Further Contributions.

In most centers there is a room where refreshments such as tea can be obtained and soy bean and milk bars are operated for students suffering from malnutrition and other diseases.

There are now six centers of this type in western China's eighteen universities. Twelve more are needed and Nebraska is going to try to furnish one thru the contribution to the WSSF fund.

The centers are staffed by volunteer student help.

Self-imposed Luxury Tax Nets War Bond

A 100% luxury tax was self-imposed by the seventeen girls who live at 500 No. 16th street when they gave a \$25 war bond to the post-war scholarship fund today.

Fifteen of the girls in this independently co-operative organization work part or full time in addition to studying, and the suggestion caused a flurry of adjustment in budgets which are for

most part too light to allow for much expansion.

An assortment of suggestions was made in an attempt to balance the gap—cancel the party which had never been planned, sell extra shoes at auction, work a few hours longer, or just add the item to the column of "vital debts."

"Working for an education, we appreciate the University, and we want to do what we can for those who come back to school when financial conditions may be less promising," said one representative.

Daily Position Open to Students

Filing for the position of news editor of the Daily Nebraskan has been opened today and will remain open until Saturday, it was announced today. All applications should be turned into the office of the school of journalism not later than Saturday.

The university coeds contributed: Doris Atkinson, Sue Begley, Alberta Bull, Wilma Comstock, Ida Hastings, Hope Kurtzer, Shirley Lincoln, Doris Newman, Grace K. Peters, secretary, Dorothy Prussia, Barbara Rehberg, president, Ella Ritz, Joan Scott, Jean Marie Stewart and Mary Dean-Holmes.



Taking the initiative in donating to the World Student Service Fund is the Sigma Chi Mothers Club who have given \$5.00 to the drive. Pictured are Ann Aherne in charge of Mothers' Club collections, Ronald Metz, assistant in charge of WSSF drive, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Treasurer Sigma Chi Mothers' Club, Mrs. Chester Ager, housemother, and Mrs. Emerson Jones, President Sigma Chi Mothers' Club.