

Experienced Cast Plays Year's Last Comedy 'Claudia'

Climaxing a season of hit plays by the University Players will be "Claudia" by Rose Franken. Dorothy James, in the title role, heads the most experienced cast to appear behind the footlights this year.

The cast whose average performance is five shows, include: Marjorie Christensen as Mrs. Brown, mother of Claudia; Robert Black as David Naughton, Claudia's husband; Joe Weaver Kline in the role of Bertha, the housekeeper; Hank Lee as Fritz, the hired man; David Andrews takes the part of Jerry Seymoure, an author; Bobbette Burke, the only newcomer to the Temple Theater stage, as Madame Daruchka, opera singer; and Mabel Jean Schmer as Julia Naughton.

Characters 'Click.'

Try outs for this play were held one night instead of the usual two because as Director Joe Zimmerman said, "It is the first time the characters fit together so well. There was no need for further tryouts. They really click."

April 28, 29, and 30 are the dates of this modern show. It has been arranged that a performance will be given at the Lincoln air base. The first act will be presented before the Faculty Women's club, April 14.



—Courtesy Journal Joe Zimmerman.

"Unpredictable as a June morning and twice as rare," as one of the critics said, Claudia is married to David, a promising young architect. Although Claudia is physically of age, she is mentally still a little girl, with an attachment to her mother which has prevented her full emergence into womanhood.

In the space of twenty-four hours, Claudia passes three important milestones. First, she tries to arouse jealousy in her husband by practicing her sex appeal on a British author. Second, she discovers that she is going to have a child, and hard on the heels of this revelation is her finding out

that her mother has a short time to live.

The story of the play deals with Claudia's meeting of life and her acceptance to the demands that living makes upon her. The final curtain finds her still the same engaging young woman, but she has achieved a spiritual stature which promises a rich and happy fulfillment of her marriage.

Flash! Latest Campus News

Daily Teletype Gives Dispatches

BY NORRIS ANDERSON.

Dispatches ticked off our teletype with rapid fire velocity this wind-blown morn as we greeted April 1, advent of April Fools day and a million pranks.

Social Science, April 1.—Karl Arndt, smiling sadistically, whipped a young freshman at the post until his arm became tired today. Arndt, head of tribunal and hosiery magnate, claimed that the youngster had worn a red bowtie instead of a black one. It is a well-known fact that Arndt is color-blind.

Student Union, April 1.—Election board convened here last night to pass judgment on penalties for violation of the voting code. Evidence from 800 voters who claimed to have their votes bought and from 30 taxi-drivers who swore that they were hired to bring fraternities to the polls was checked. "Campus politics are on the up and up," wickedly grinned J. J. Douglass, a bystander.

Coliseum, April 1.—Football may have its football, baseball may have its baseball and basket-

ball may have its basketball, but pool has its eight ball." This fact was firmly established by "Tut" McKee, Cornhusker pool coach, today as he prepared his cueballs for the match with Happydale Memorial insane asylum Friday at 2:00.

Administration Bldg., April 1.—Board of Regents convened here today to determine university air raid rules. After a three hour session, interspersed by 19 games of stud, the boys agreed on these air raid precautions for use when (See FLASH, Page 2.)

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Council Elects Holdovers

Horne Gives Fourth Sosh Service Talk

Fourth lecture in the series on "Social Services in Wartime" will be given today at 4:30 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union by Mr. Louis Horne of the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies.

In his address on "Community Chests and Councils in Time of War," Mr. Horne will explain the activities of the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies and the future (See TALK, Page 4.)

Name Lila Howell To Activity Post

Acting on a resolution passed at the last meeting, the student council elected six holdover members who will most likely be in school next fall at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The members who will form the nucleus of next year's council are Dave Simonson, Lois Christie, Dorothy Mae Anderson, Jean Cowden, Herb Williams, and Jane Fenton. Council president, Dick Harnesberger, named Jean Cowden and Lois Christie as co-chair-

men of the elections committee for next fall.

On the recommendation of Polly (See COUNCIL, Page 2.)

Jean Kennie, Rist Enter US Contest

Bill Rist and Jean Kennie will represent Nebraska in the national discussion contest of Inter-American Affairs, announced L. T. Lasse, head of the debate department, yesterday.

The two students, winners of the local contest, will write out manuscripts which will be sent to the office of Co-ordinators of Inter-American Affairs, Washington D. C. Out of the manuscripts received, two students will be selected from each of the eight regions in the United States to participate in the national finals.

Those selected as winners will be given a tour of Mexico, financed by the government, or a five hundred dollar scholarship at some U. S. college or university.

British War Relief Needs Old Clothing

Students and faculty are asked through the British War Relief Society to contribute any winter clothing which they are planning to discard to the war relief committee.

Refugees in Great Britain are in need of warm clothing and contributions of used garments are greatly appreciated. Now that spring has come many warm articles of clothing are being thrown away. These can be used by the relief society to distribute to needy refugees.

Local Headquarters.

Wearing apparel should be taken to the local British War Relief headquarters, northeast corner of 13th and O streets, second floor.

All clothing from Lincoln is sent to the headquarters in New York City from whence it is distributed.

Dean J. E. Rossignol is chairman of the local committee.

Show Spanish Films in Union On April 6

Talking pictures in Spanish will be shown at the Union Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 6. There will be three showings, at 4:30, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

"Buenos Dias, Carmelita," a short story, charming and picturesque, will be the first film shown. It is interesting and fascinating and was created especially for students.

Main Feature.

"Don Mujeres Y Un Don Juan," is the main feature. It is an interesting picture produced in Spain just before the revolution. When shown in New York, it was favorably reviewed by the American as well as the Spanish press. Many of Spain's most popular artists appear in this film. Consuelo Cuevas, Mapy Cortes, Carique Palmo, and many others.

Tickets may be obtained from any student taking university Spanish or from the modern language department. They are 25 cents each.

The pictures are being brought to the campus by the department of modern languages.

Trainees Sample UN Social Life Saturday

Coeds will dance with the air corps men newly stationed on the campus at the first official university welcome for the soldiers this Saturday night from 9 until 12 in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored jointly by the War Council and the Religious Welfare Council for the campus, the dance will be open to all soldiers stationed in the new library and to all university Lincolnettes.

As 300 men are expected at the dance, Lincolnettes who intend to leave their names at their captains before Friday noon, so that the number of men and coeds may be approximately the same. Lincolnettes will be called by telephone by their Lincolnette captains as they are for the regular dances scheduled down town.

Refreshment thruout the eve- (See TRAINEES, Page 2.)

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents Concert In Temple Sunday

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Temple theater.

Officers of Sigma Alpha Iota are: President, Mary Ellen Monnich; vice president, Elaine Wienand; secretary, Dorothy Hendricks; treasurer, Wilma Vail Miller. Faculty advisors are Miss Marjorie DeLange and Miss Marguerite Klinker.

'Science Is What Man Makes It'

... Militzer



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. DR. W. E. MILITZER ... Talks at Powarp.

Professor W. E. Militzer, instructor of chemistry, in his address "Promise of Sciences" at the fifth Powarp forum series yesterday expressed the belief that science hasn't done much to change the fundamental principles of the American people and will not do so in the future.

He explained this belief by stating that the type of government we have, our four principle freedoms, plus a host of other rights we considered ours have not been changed by inventions or scientific research to any great extent.

Must Use Inventions.

Militzer continued, "We develop inventions, but they can't do anything until we put them to work. But how we put them to use depends on our own philosophy." He contended that the inventions can be made to fit the philosophy of a nation, whether for destruction or social betterment.

Continuing his discussion, Militzer told of many of the revolutionary uses and designs of products which would become common place after the war.

New Automobile.

In describing the post-war automobile, he discussed the new teardrop design, a small compact engine, and the duxurious comfort of the interior. In the radio field frequency modulation, a development which clears all static and produces the original tone quality of the broadcasting performers, will become the universal thing. Television will also appear on the market for widespread use immediately following the war, says Militzer.

Science has done much in the trend to increase food production per acreage, Militzer continued. Gas treatment of potatoes and some fruits has speeded up production of these goods almost

100%. The large scale dehydration industry will grow even bigger after the war according to Militzer.

New Type Plumbing.

In the shelter and housing field the professor expressed the belief that prefabricated houses will become the common thing for permanent cheap houses. Another revolutionary improvement in this field will be the use of plastic materials which will bend under hand pressure and can be united by a simple melting and cooling process for plumbing.

Militzer stated that plastics could be used for innumerable purposes both in the housing field and other important industries. Shatter-proof plastic glass, such as is used in the nose of bombers, will be one of those uses.

Nylon will almost completely displace the use of silk in this (See SCIENCE, Page 4.)