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Ring Down the Curtain

University Theater Players will begin their last run of the season tonight in Temple with the mystery-drama "The Woman Who Came to Stay."

For Berne Enslin, director of the Theater, and for the business staff, stage crews and cast, the end of the season means the end of a year of hard work. For the students, faculty and Lincolnites who have seen the productions, the end of the season means the termination, for awhile, of some of the best entertainment to be found in town.

It has not been easy for the theater to continue its activities this year. The man shortage has affected it most severely: Plays have been selected that used the minimum of male characters, but the caliber of the productions has not been lowered. Heavy work back stage is done by women workers, and the sets have not suffered. Enslin has been able to put aside these difficulties and work with what advantages he had. It has been difficult enough to overcome these problems without the added burden of inadequate housing of theater offices, props and stage.

The play tonight will be up to theater standards. Those who wish to give credit to theater personnel for a fine season's work should make an effort to attend sometime during the week; should help ring down the curtain on another successful University Theater program.

Inspect Love Hall . . . Visitors at Ag Open House See Unique Teaching Arrangement . . . In Nursery School

BY BETTY LOU HUSTON.

City campus students will have an opportunity at the ag campus open house next Saturday afternoon to glimpse something of the workings of three unique features of ag student work. They will have a chance to inspect the child development laboratories, the Love memorial cooperative dorm, and the Starr street home management house.

Each of the three institutions is unusual in that it allows students to put to practical use classroom methods and theory in an interesting manner.

Laboratory Resembles Playhouse. The child development laboratory has been referred to as a large playhouse. Everything inside the nursery school is built to scale for the twenty children who spend their mornings there. Small tables and chairs, low-hanging mirrors and pictures, an abundance of toys and gay colors make the entire building and the grounds a child's delight.

Ag freshmen girls begin their study of the children behind the screens of the observation room with its one way vision. Here they are able to watch them at play and during their lunch hour while remaining out of sight. As they advance in their studies, the girls serve as assistants and supplement classroom study with actual experience in how to meet the needs of growing children, physically, mentally and socially.

The home management house at 3220 Starr street, a few blocks from the ag campus, is one of two such houses on the Nebraska campus. The second house is located at 1600 R street. Main difference between the two establishments is that the Starr street house is run on a slightly smaller budget than that of the city campus house.

Assimilate Knowledge.

Here ag senior girls put to

use the methods and knowledge they have assimilated in four years of college by helping to manage the house during the three and a half weeks one spends living in each house. Responsibility is divided into several units with the jobs rotating from girl to girl every four days. Each girl serves her term as cook, assistant cook, child director, housekeeper and assistant housekeeper.

A real baby lives in the house and always provides excitement and amusement for her many foster mothers, as they struggle with formulas and schedules.

Love Hall Attracts.

Easily one of the most attractive buildings on the ag campus is Love Memorial hall, the women's cooperative residence hall. The three year old building houses forty-five girls and a housemother. Here again cooperation is the keynote as every girl shares in the work of the hall.

The ground floor of the building contains a series of kitchen and dining units where the residents, in groups of four to six, plan, prepare and serve their own meals. Here also the jobs rotate, this time every two weeks, so that every girl works as cook, assistant cook, first and second maid, housekeeper and hostess. Each girl spends an average of two hours a day working in the dorm.

That provision is also made for relaxation and play is evidenced by the living room with the distinctive curved picture window and the large knotty pine recreation room with the cheerful fireplace and colorful murals. The typical college atmosphere is found in the upper halls flanked by rooms furnished with double deck beds, matching bedspreads and drapes, and the usual possessions of college girls, including teddy bears.

The bridge, 35c a corner, is open to house mothers, coeds and their mothers, and faculty women. Included in the program is a turkey raffle, the auctioning off of a cake and door prizes.

Hazel Abel and Gloria Mardis are co-chairmen of the affair. The bridge will be the second party given by the Estes co-op group this year, the first being the leap year dance.

YW Estes Co-op Group Sponsors Bridge Party For All Campus Women

To raise money to send Nebraska coeds to the YWCA summer Estes camp is the purpose of the bridge party, sponsored by the YW Estes co-op group, which will take place Thursday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4, third floor of the Union.

V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Seaman First Class DAVE ANREWS, DU last year, is back on leave after his graduation from the QM school in San Diego. He will report to submarine school back in San Diego soon.

Pvt. PERRY BRANCH, Phi Psi, is with the tank destroyers in Camp Hood, Texas.

S/gt. NED EASTLACK, Acacia, is with the signal corps in North Africa. He has been overseas 13 months and is "just a bit tired of this scenic land of oriental 'enchantment.'" "After months and months of seeing Arabs and more Arabs, veiled women and more veiled women, camels, palm trees, etc.," he says, "Well, it just makes these everyday sights a little monotonous."

Second Lt. JOSEPH BYLER is now stationed with the 385th Infantry at Camp McCoy, Wis.

"It's too good to wait a month for!" writes Lt. DAVE THOMPSON, ATO and former political columnist for the Nebraskan, when he wrote Rags for Servicemen of his new address. He is now stationed at the Charlestown Port of Embarkation, South Carolina, with a control division.

Pfc. IRWIN CONE, is with the 70th division at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Can't say for sure just where overseas he is, but Lt. ROBERT I. PASSER writes that it takes him three months to receive his copy of the Servicemen's edition. His APO number is 254 and he is with the service battery of the 66th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

LOIS BRISTOL, former Alpha Chi, has graduated from the WASP training school at Sweetwater, Tex. She will now receive various non-combat assignments at army air bases and training fields over the country, relieving male pilots for combat duty. A bill, which would grant commissions to the Women's Airforce Service Pilots is still under consideration in Congress.

Lois began flying about three years ago, and while at UN worked as airport officer at the Union Air Terminal here. Her brother, R. F. Bristol, jr., is serving with the armed forces.

PERRY FULLER, ATO, has received his navy wings of gold and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at Pensacola, Fla. He will now go on active duty at one of the navy's operational air training centers before being

Hell and High Water

By Les Glatfely

As we plodded sleepily into the Nebraskan office today, we heard a shrill voice screaming at us from the general direction of the Union air conditioning system. Investigation disclosed Donaldine (remember, the little coed who got us in so much trouble at the dorm). With a screwdriver and battering ram, we finally released Donaldine, harlequin glasses, pigtailed, dirt, and all. She crawled out of her place of confinement, ceremoniously pulled a piece of paper out of her left shoe, and began to relate her week's wanderings, not the least abashed at finding herself trapped in the air conditioning. Donaldine is a hearty soul.

"I," said Donaldine, 'have secret information on things which will interest you.'

"You," we answered, "are not the only one."

"Now listen," Donaldine continued, "I have secret and absolutely reliable information that there will be 15 new Mortar Boards. But, another equally reliable source told me there would be only 12, and I heard around somewhere else that 14 was the right number."

"Try counting chairs Ivy Davy. It's simpler," we said.

Donaldine pursued her topic, ignoring us completely. "And, I have been spending some time in a near-by sorority house, disguised like a closet. I get awfully tired of people hanging their coats on my arms, but it works. There is a sophomore over there called Merry Ann Bassoon or something along that line, and boy, has she got things figured out. If you got around like that girl, this would be a better column. Anyway, she says the big shots have all their little business settled already, even if they swear they haven't, and little things like May Queens and attendants are just a, b c to her. In fact I am thinking of working for her instead of you."

Having run out of breath, Donaldine took three deep gulps of air and added a parting shot. "I bet you don't even know what the junior woman password, 'MLC' means."

At this point Donaldine was hit from behind by junior presidents of three women's organizations and was dragged forcibly from the room.

"I don't think they are very happy these days," she managed to gasp as her heels disappeared around the corner.

And neither do we!

assigned to a combat zone.

WARREN R. WATSON, has received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the AAF at Douglas Army Air Field, Ariz.

Faculty Notes

Sgt. Emanuel Wishnow, former associate professor of ensemble and string music is now with the Glenn Miller army orchestra unit traveling to raise funds for army entertainment and relief. The unit makes the rounds of hospitals, and has played in Atlantic City, New York, Yale, Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse. In June the unit will go on a nationwide tour.

Lt. Lawrence Pike, former instructor in journalism, visited Lincoln and the campus April 15 and 16. He is stationed at San Antonio, Tex., where he is a photography instructor for soldiers.

Debaters Go to Crete.

Dr. LeRoy T. Lasse, director of the department of speech, took a debate squad to Crete, Wilber, Wymore and Beatrice April 20, where the students staged debates before high school groups. Topic for the debates was "Should There be an International Police Force in the Postwar World?" Students making the trip were: Betty Lou Horton, Maurine Evnen, Robert Gillan and Bill Miller.

Two faculty members of the dental college have spoken to dental groups this month. Dr. Fred W. Webster, chairman of the department of oral surgery, was the speaker at the St. Joseph district meeting of the Missouri Dental Society on April 11. He spoke on "Oral Pathology and Fractures." Dr. Donald A. Keys, chairman of the department of operative dentistry, appeared on the program of the Wichita Dental Society at Wichita, Kas., on April 17 and 18. His subject was "Inlay Techniques."

Westbrook Speaks. During the past week, members of the school of music have as-

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AIKANE. Dr. A. L. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker for Aikane, inter-religious group. The meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union faculty lounge.

ROTC PARADE. ROTC students will hold a practice parade today at 5 o'clock. All cadets are to attend, and uniforms will not be worn.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Student Council will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 315 in the Union.

sisted in several musical events thruout the state. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, spoke at a meeting of the state Federated Music clubs in Omaha April 19 on "Music in Colleges and Universities in Wartime."

Donald Lentz, conductor of university bands acted as judge of instrumental entries at the state-district high school contest held at Ord. Earnest Harrison, associate professor of piano was judge of piano entries at the state-district contest at Fremont.

Methodist Girls Elect Officers For Next Year

Beverly Biba was elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls club, at a recent meeting and election of officers. Betty Fleming is vice president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers elected are Lavawn Johnson, program chairman; Pat Garton, recording secretary; Jean Edson, corresponding secretary; June Stallman, treasurer; Edith Pumphrey, chaplain; Jean Neff, historian; Isadore Brown, properties chairman; Jean May, membership chairman; Helen Fricke, social chairman; Dorothy Buckbee, art and stenographic chairman; and Alice Rife, music chairman.

Announcements were made at the meeting concerning plans for the informal annual spring banquet to be given April 28 at 6 o'clock at the YWCA.

Convocation

HUBERT HERRING

"South American Postwar Policies"

How Good a Good Neighbor Will We Be?

11:00 A. M., FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Student Union Ballroom