

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE

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THE DARWIN THEORY

A NEW MUSICAL PLAY WITH TUNES, LYRICS, AND BOOK BY TOMMY MILLER presented in its premiere production, June 1 through 4, 1949 by the Associated Students as production 241 of the Twentieth Season of the Department of Drama.

> Tunes, Lyrics, and Book by TOMMY MILLER* Stage Direction by JAMES WINSLOW* Musical Direction by JERRALD GOLDSMITH

Choreography by GITTA PERL (Pantomime) AL GILBERT (You'll Never Go to Heaven, In Love with a Monkey, Arrest That Man!) NESDON BOOTH*(Comic Ballet) Pianists

JERRALD GOLDSMITH PAUL BACHMAN

Color Renditions of Set Designs by LOIS BROWN

Faculty Supervisors

Staging — H. Kenn Carmichael Costumes — May Rose Borum and Alice Parichan Set Designs and Technical Direction — Barry McGee Special Choreography — Gitta Perl

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage ManagersBuff Barker AssistantBuff Barker	Assi
Chief Carpenter	Chief Ca
Assistants	Assi
ElectricianJoseph Fenwick	Electricia
AssistantsLois Brown, Mikey Rubenstein, Lan Seldon, Richard Feldman	Assi
Property Manager	Property
AssistantsPat Nordella, Gloria Reed, Leonora George	Assi
Sound ReenforcementRichard Kenney	Sound B
Grips Melvin Warner, Stanley Stein, Norman Vroom, Richard Schact, Jo Evans	Grins
CurtainBudd Moss	Curtain
Flyman	Eluman
Costume SupervisorBetty Keeney*	Castan
Costume Supervisor	Costume
Wardrobe Mistresses Peggy McCasland, Lee Egishian	Wardrob
AssistantsJoyce Powell, Marilyn Johnson	Assi
Rehearsal SecretaryJeanne Morgan	Rehearsa

HOUSE STAFF

House Manager	• • • • • • • •	.Betty K	eeney*
AssistantsNettie	Paisin,	Shelah	Shutan
Theater Custodian	<mark></mark> .	Janic	e Stoik

PRODUCTION CREDITS

Costumes from Western Costume Company Special Costumes from Drama Department, Whittier College Properties from Cinema Props Rehearsal Pianos and Rooms courtesy Music Department, L.A.C.C.

SEASON OF 1948-49 IN RETROSPECT

The twentieth season of the Department of Drama included twelve major productions, ranging in kind from religious verse drama to modern sentimental comedy, and in content from an early American legend to the disintegration of a 20th-century Chinese family:

October—The Hasty Heart by John Patrick November—The Bluebird by Maurice Maeterlinck December—The Lonesome Train by Earl Robinson and Millard Lampell Our Town by Thornton Wilder Murder in the Cathedral by T. S. Eliot February—The Scarecrow by Percy MacKaye March—All My Sons by Arthur Miller Years Ago by Ruth Gordon April—Deep are the Roots by D'Usseau and Gow Peking Man by Tsao-Yu (C. P. Wan) May—A Star to Follow by Mark Rodgers June—The Darwin Theory by Tommy Miller

Cooperation with the Department of Music in the production of THE LONESOME TRAIN was extended to the staging and mounting of Opera Workshop presentations throughout the year, with advanced students in Drama playing occasional speaking roles. The Department of Women's Physical Education also contributed to the Robinson-Lampell work. The Drama Department's BLUEBIRD was adapted specifically for presentation in several elementary schools of the city. The Eliot verse drama, MURDER IN THE CATHE-DRAL, was given performances in the sanctuary of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, with original organ accompaniment by the prominent composer and organist, Clarence Mader. The season was highlighted with the Western World premiere of the Chinese drama, PEKING MAN, and the first performances of two plays written by advanced students in Playwriting, A STAR TO FOLLOW, and the current DARWIN THEORY.

Three "theaters" have been operating during the year, supplemented by off-campus productions of THE BLUEBIRD and MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL, in spite of the fact that no workshop was available. Sets were built on the stages and out of doors, with dress rehearsals climaxing a long series of minor miracles of production. The Little Theater and Auditorium facilities were supplemented by the newly established Bungalow Stage, a tiny intimate "theater" with a seating capacity of fifty. Plays presented there were YEARS AGO, DEEP ARE THE ROOTS, and A STAR TO FOLLOW.

Cooperation between Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles State College has permitted the development of a four-year program in Drama, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. This month three Drama majors will be graduated at the State College commencement ceremonies; thirty-three Drama majors are currently enrolled in State College, the number being about equally divided between those who plan to teach and those who hope to find their places in the commercial and community theaters of the country.

The close of the season will be celebrated officially at the Annual Drama Awards Banquet, to be held June 8 at Park Manor.

Elinore Lusk	Jeannine Johns*
Preacher Paulson	
Lucy Herman	
George Rapcock	Fred Faraone*
Addie Mae Lusk	
Mr. Lane	
John Jefferson Lusk	
Mrs. Lane	Carol Williams
Henry Lane	
Man from the Crowd	
Woman from the Crowd	
Tom Henderson	
Connie Smith	Georgene Bradshaw
Mrs. Harvey Johnson	
Principal Darryl Anderson	Jerry Masterson*
John T. Scopes	
Sir Tucker	
Toy Dog	
Janitor Lady	Cara Mitchell
Irving Robinson	Nesdon Booth*
Mr. Lee	
Mr. Lewellyn	Jerry Campbell
Mr. Riley	Bill Ott*
Mr. Jenkins	Jack Harpman
Harry Morgan	Penrod Dennis
Mr. Ĥenderson	Charles Laraway
Photographer	Jim Hayes*
Joey Jenkins	Brian Mack
Newsman	Dick Gibson
Sally	Ardith Snodgrass
Depot Attendant	Bill Kirschner
FundamentalistsVelma Berg	, Shirley Boulware, Beverly
Heilig,* Roberta Hoy, Ruth Mar	gulies, Cara Mitchell, Nancy
Norvell,* Carol Williams, Fran	nces Williams, Charles Ala-
torre, Jerry Campbell, Penro	od Dennis, Bill Kirschner,
Charles Laraway, Jerry Masters	son, Lanny Means, Bill Ott,*
Jack Shapiro*	

High School Kids.....Billie Billman, Laverne Duncan, Mary Lou Harrington, Joan Mulik; Penrod Dennis, Pat Gilbert, Frank Granville, Wadsworth Taylor

* Los Angeles State College

ACT I

Scene 1 A graveyard on a hill just outside Dayton, Tennessee. Midafternoon, late in May.

Scene 2 The schoolyard of the Rhea County High School. The next day at noon. Scene 3 Robinson's Drugstore. A few minutes later.

ACT II

- Scene 1 The yard in front of the Rhea County Courthouse. Midafteroon, early in July
- Scene 2 The same. Early evening of the next day.
- Scene 3 The Fundamentalist Meeting Grounds on a hill outside of town. Two weeks later, late afternoon.
- Scene 4 A street in Dayton. A few minutes later.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

We're Going to a Funeral Elinore and Ensemble
The Fear of the LordLusk and Ensemble
You'll Never Go to HeavenTom and High School Kids
The Age of Rocks or the Rock of Ages?Mrs. Harvey Johnson
The Happiest Day of My LifeLusk, Sir Tucker, Janitor,
Lady and Ensemble They Called It MusicScopes, Addie Mae, High School Kids
Let's Believe in Adam and EveElinoreElinore RepriseElinore and Rapcock
Arrest That Man!
It Feels So Good to Do RightRapcock and Ensemble

ACT II

Evilution!Lusk and Ensemble
In Love with a MonkeyConnie, Sir Tucker, High School Kids RepriseAddie Mae and Scopes
A Wise Man SaidRapcock
The Happiest Day of My Life (<i>Reprise</i>)Robinson and Members of Chamber of Commerce
Sally of the Salvation ArmySir Tucker, Sally, Connie, Scopes
Them MenConnie and Tom
They Called It Music (Reprise)Addie Mae, Scopes, High School Kids
I Think I've Come to Kingdom ComeRapcock and Elinore
PantomimeEnsemble
The Fear of the Lord (Reprise) Lusk and Ensemble
Finale Ensemble

Funeral Overture and Pantomime: Original compositions for this production by Jerrald Goldsmith.

Arrangements by Jerrald Goldsmith: WE'RE GOING TO A FUNERAL YOU'LL NEVER GO TO HEAVEN THE AGE OF ROCKS OR THE ROCK OF AGES? LET'S BELIVE IN ADAM AND EVE IT FEELS SO GOOD TO DO RIGHT

Arrangements by Sidney Caplin: THE FEAR OF THE LORD THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE ARREST THAT MAN! THEM MEN

Arrangements by Elliot Greenberg: IN LOVE WITH A MONKEY A WISE MAN SAID SALLY OF THE SALVATION ARMY I THINK I'VE COME TO KINGDOM COME

Arrangement by Bob Mitchell: THEY CALLED IT MUSIC

Arrangement by Charles H. Kopley: EVILUTION!

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA

H. KENN CARMICHAEL, Chairman

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