

Shakespeare's Skill Makes Macbeth Modern—Neusbaum

"In 'Macbeth' Shakespeare drew his characters so true to human nature that they could exist today . . . in an office, a factory, a school . . . anywhere," said Prof. Frank Neusbaum, director of Players' forthcoming production of "Macbeth."

"Macbeth is a heel who lived in the middle ages, a man who had to fight with himself, a man whose soul was lost. You may know someone like him. He sacrificed his fellow men as his ambition conquered his conscience."

The play is based on actual history, although Shakespeare made no effort to be accurate. There really was a king of Scotland called Macbeth (but not a wicked one) and King Duncan really lived. Shakespeare merely took real characters and historical situations and combined them to make his play.

"Macbeth was doing all right," said Neusbaum. "He had earned fame on the battlefield and his king appreciated him. Duncan said, 'You are a great guy. I like you so I am going to give you honors'."

"But Macbeth had ambitions and delusions of grandeur. At first he thought that the predictions of the weird sisters, who represent fate, were just so much nonsense but when those same predictions started coming true he couldn't wait.

"I'm going to get to the top regardless," he thought and proceeded to plot the murder of the king whose throne he was supposed to inherit.

"Macbeth weakened, however, and consulted his wife.

"But Lady Macbeth was not weak," Neusbaum continued. "She said, 'Chop him down,' so they chopped. And Macbeth, with his hands once red could stop at nothing. He could not sit easily on his throne. There had been a prediction that Banquo's sons, not Macbeth's, would be the future kings. Macbeth eliminates Banquo but misses Banquo's son Fleance.

"At this point Macbeth becomes a tyrant. People are suspicious of him and an underground movement starts up. Macduff, a lord, joins the rightful king, Malcolm, in England. Macbeth in his fury has Macduff's family murdered. And Macduff comes back for revenge. He succeeds, but well!

"Lady Macbeth, whose now self-sufficient husband no longer consults her about his brush-offs and rub-outs, has nothing to keep her busy so she begins to brood. She walks in her sleep, eventually goes mad and commits suicide," concluded Neusbaum.

The metamorphosis of Macbeth will be unfolded on the stage of Schwab Auditorium March 29 and 30.

Future Farmers Elect Officers For Semester

Future Farmers of America elected Rudolph Brannaka president at a recent election.

Other officers are: Lee Breidigam, vice president; Charles Staffer, secretary; Edward Keller, treasurer; William Robinson, sentinel; and Max McMillen, reporter. Paul Burns, Virginia Ladd and Vaughn Stapleton were elected to the degree of College Farmer.

Placement Camps Request Student Leaders

For students interested in summer employment, the College Placement Service has listed a wide range of summer camp opportunities. Application for them should be made immediately in 204 Old Main, according to the director, George N. P. Leetch.

Students in the fields of sociology, psychology, dietetics, education, agriculture, art, physical education, and natural sciences are sought for the summer camps. Sponsoring organizations include YMCA groups, Girl and Boy Scouts, government agencies, and private groups.

Inquiries for guidance and recreational leaders have come from camps in New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio.

MI Members Form Club

Staff and faculty members of the School of Mineral Industries have organized a Mineral Industries Club and will hold a "Get-Acquainted" party tomorrow.

The club, which all regular employees of the College working in or for the school of Mineral Industries are eligible to join, will sponsor social functions during the year.

In addition to the party tomorrow, which will be held in the Mineral Industries building, plans are being made for a tea, a stag party, and a picnic to be held during the current semester.

Directors of the club, who will serve until July 1 are: H. B. Chambury, president; Paul M. Corbett, vice-president; James W. Eckerd, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine H. Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn C. Marboe; Carl D. Nuebling; Oscar Spencer; and Theodore S. Spicer. Dean Edward Steidle will serve as advisor to the board of directors.

Players Elect Officers, Make Folwell President

William Folwell was recently elected president of the Penn State Players. Robert Stabley (NROTC) was elected vice president.

Other officers are Norma Teitlebaum, secretary; Elizabeth Graeber, treasurer; Lorraine Meltzer, social chairman; and Joseph Vispi, actor's representative.

Newly elected Senior Managers are Mary Field, props; William Folwell, construction; Ynette Lundquist, costumes; Mary Ann Mason, paint; Marion Schein, lights; and Norma Teitlebaum, acting manager of advertising.



Welcome to the Fellowship of the Westminster Foundation.

Student Reception and Open House

Fun - Friends - Fellowship
Music - Refreshments
The Fireside Room
Friday, March 15, 1946
7:30-10:00 P.M.

Student Department
Westminster Hall
Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service
Discussion Groups

Westminster Fellowship
Fireside Room—Sun. 6:15 P.M.
Panel Discussion: "The Truth About Anti-Semitism"

Why not begin the new semester with others in a refreshing spiritual Student Fellowship?

Book Exchange Offers 1500 Old Answers To Text Shortage

Need a drawing kit, German print, or Spanish dictionary? Your sleep need no longer be disturbed nor your appetite affected—the Student Book Exchange will answer all your desires. Perchance they even may sell you a book!

The Exchange, revived after a lapse of several years by the "Common Sense" Club and All-College Cabinet, not only has received 1500 texts since its inauguration, but a sundry collection of items students had been hearing from a pre-war day.

According to Bernice Gilinsky and Charles Hill, co-chairmen of the enterprise, 800 books have been sold to date. Those left unsold will go to Barnes-Noble Publishing Company for remuneration, following the close of the venture tomorrow noon.

"Anyone need a text by Haksks?" one club member wants to know. "We have 585 books by that author and hundreds of something called Plant World—enough to start a store on!"

With the cooperation of the entire library staff and student volunteers, plus the assistance of Mrs. Lois Gordon, the only paid member of the Book Exchange "employees," the venture outdid the previous attempt at the same idea by breaking even and aiding many who otherwise would not have been able to obtain texts.

Theta Chi

recently elected the following officers: Vaughn Stapleton, president; Walter White, vice-president; Jack Brannigan, secretary; William Renton, marshal and William Grun, social chairman.

Chapel

McKeehan Talks At First Chapel

"The Coming of Spring" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Hobart D. McKeehan, of the Abbey Evangelical and Reformed Church, Huntingdon, at the opening Chapel exercises in Schwab auditorium 11 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. McKeehan has contributed to a dozen books, American and English religious and education journals and has been a literary reviewer for many publications on both sides of the Atlantic.

The youngest clergyman ever to be listed in "Who's Who in America," his latest book "What Men Need Most" has been widely acclaimed by Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.

Dr. McKeehan was educated at Valparaiso University, the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, and the University of Oxford.

Windcrest Residents To Nominate Officers

Resident of Windcrest will hold nominations tonight for new "borough" officers, Burgess William F. Oskay announced today. The community has been divided into seven zones and resident of each zone will nominate at least two candidates for borough council. They also will nominate a Burgess.

Elections will be held next week when a Burgess and seven councilmen, one from each zone, will be elected to serve through the Spring semester.

Whitaker Talks On Future Homes

"Post-War Houses" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Elliot L. Whitaker, associate professor of architecture, in 121 Sparks at 8 p.m. Tuesday presented as a part of the current Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

Dr. Whitaker will supplement his talk with slides showing the latest labor-saving devices for the new post-war homes and will explain which of the new "gadgets" are worthwhile. He will also describe what the prospective home-builder may expect to receive for his money.

Co-author of a book on housing, Dr. Whitaker has been lecturing on this subject throughout the state. He will be introduced by Dr. H. L. Krall of the mathematics department, chairman for the evening. The talk will be open to students, faculty and townspeople, and no admission will be charged.

Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran, associate professor of journalism, is chairman of the Lecture Series committee and other members are: Mrs. H. D. Nesbitt of the department of speech; Dr. H. W. Weigle, German; Dr. E. J. Nichols, English composition and Dr. Krall.

Two Veterans Rejoin Staff

Two faculty members of the department of bacteriology have returned to the staff after serving with the Army overseas.

Dr. T. G. Anderson, who entered the Army on February 8, 1943, served as a major with the sanitary corps. He attended the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., then served as bacteriologist with the 4th Service Command laboratories in Atlanta, Ga.

He later served one and one-half years with the 19th General Medical Laboratory in New Guinea, the Philippine Islands, and Japan. While in Japan he was a member of a commission that investigated phases of bacteriology work done in that country.

J. J. Werner entered the Army in July, 1942, and served as a bacteriologist with the 23rd General hospital in Africa, Italy, and France. He served 29 months overseas and his relief from active duty in the grade of captain is effective March 1.

Men's Debate

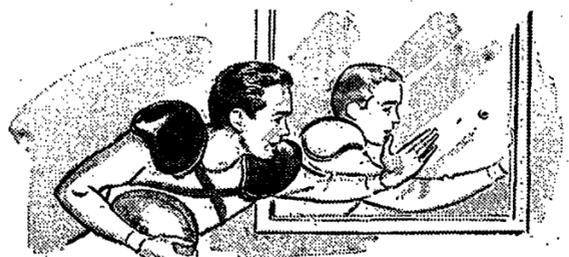
team will hold final try-outs in 316 Sparks, 7 p. m., March 20. Upperclassmen and freshmen are eligible for the team.

Oxford House

recently elected John Delvin, president; Herdand Paige, business manager, and Frank Campbell, secretary.

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Under that collar, slip a colorful, smooth-knotting Arrow Tie.

Southeast of your lapel, you'll find a pocket. Tuck a matching, man-size Arrow Handkerchief into it.

There! Now you can get the sighs without the scrimmage! Ain't clothes wonderful?



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