

Butler Lauds Players Shows As Comparable to Broadway

"I have never seen such an exciting theater," commented William Butler, regional director of the American National Theater and Academy (ANTA), after the Players' arena production of "Out of the Frying Pan" Saturday.

Mr. Butler gave a short talk at the close of the production on what ANTA is and why it should be supported. He is working with ANTA on a Rockefeller fellowship.

Shuttle service provided between Schwab Auditorium and Center Stage on W. Hamilton avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Cloetingh enabled Mr. Butler to see parts of both "Sound of Hunting" and the arena production.

"Both productions compare favorably with the best produced in New York this season," Mr. Butler commented.

National Theater

In his talk Mr. Butler pointed out that Anta was founded to establish a national American theater analogous to the Comedie Francais in France. The national theater in this country, though, would be made up of a network of state theaters. Already, in Washington and Utah, universities have become the respective state theaters.

"I leave it in your lap," he stated, "whether this university may become the state theater of Pennsylvania."

When asked how the College's facilities for theater compare with other universities, Mr. Butler commented that it was obvious that the production in Schwab Auditorium had had physical handicaps.

"Schwab Auditorium is better than nothing," he added, "but it was never designed for stage productions."

Limited Facilities

"The fact that the students have done so well under the limitations should signal the administration that they should provide better facilities," he continued.

Mr. Butler expressed surprise that students put in so much time on dramatics even though it is only an extra-curricular activity.

Arena productions, the visitor pointed out, won't let actors cheat. They are forced to be valid. The intimate style prevents young players from developing "tricks." Since "tricks" are going out of style now, these Center Stage productions are among the most valuable experience new actors can get, he said.

"I am looking forward to the day when Penn State will have a dramatic program as wide-scooped as is found in any college today," concluded Mr. Butler.

Debate —

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cheaper than two people living separately.

Miss Margaret McGill, of the negative team, began her defense of opposition pointing to the lack of housing facilities and poor financial status. Miss McGill stated that in many cases the wife must live with her mother and be unable to set up housekeeping.

Miss McGill pointed out that the best age for having children is 24. Added family responsibility and the additional work, she said, were not conducive to good grades. She also pointed out that the purpose of education is to prepare and equip students to take their places in society.

Economic Aspect

Economically under graduate marriages are not sound, said Miss McGill, because \$90 a month is insufficient to support a wife and child at present prices. She stated that \$175 per month is the minimum to support a wife and child. Divorce rates were also cited as defense by the negative.

In cross examining Miss McGill, Mr. Fulmer brought out the fact that the housing situation has been solved with trailer camps and housing projects. He cited the College's work in establishing Windcrest and told of present building operations.

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Hunter Bags Tickets Dropped by Plane In Boalsburg

A hunter in Boalsburg found himself the winner of two complimentary tickets for Players' production, "A Sound of Hunting," when he retrieved one of the 50 lucky-numbered pink slips dropped from an airplane last Wednesday.

The slips, 2000 of them, 50 bearing lucky numbers, were dropped over State College and the campus, but found their way to distant places. One slip claimed was found on the golf course.

George Donavan, Student Union manager, found one of the 2000 dropped right in front of Old Main. But his was not one of the lucky numbers. (And after exchanging pink slips for tickets all afternoon.)

One hopeful found ten slips, but not one was marked with a lucky number. Twenty-nine slips were redeemed at Student Union and two complimentary tickets were given for each.

You may find what you need if to the Classifieds you take heed.

Firemen Quell Blaze At Fraternity House

Fire broke out under the hardwood floor in the living room, at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, E. Beaver avenue, 12:55 p.m. Saturday.

Alpha firemen who answered the alarm used water from their booster tank to quell the flames. It was necessary to tear out a section of paneling in the basement ceiling to reach the blaze. Short-circuited electrical wiring was pointed out as the fire cause.

Rose Chats—

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tion of the present and learn to understand the significant and the trivial. We get tomorrow's newspaper when we come to it, and we must lead each new day when it arrives." Mr. Rose figured out that 8760 eggs are smashed per day.

Mr. Rose reminisced about the plans in his life failing to materialize. "I came to America as a small boy and planned to return. But I met a girl, settled down, and then went from school teaching to business and finally to pinch-

YPCA Elects Officers; Urges Inflation Curbs

William Meek was recently elected president of the local chapter of Young Progressive Citizens of America.

Other officers are William Bench, vice-president, Bunny Rosenthal, recording secretary, Harriet Cohen, corresponding secretary, Saul Levinson, treasurer, and James Stevenson, parliamentarian.

Marvin Phall and Harold Walter were selected as co-chairmen of a membership committee.

The YPCA is presently circulating a petition urging the President to call a special session of Congress for the purpose of dealing with the problem of inflation.

hitting for news writers on vacation."

"I've been writing 'Stuff and Nonsense' for 15 years and can't seem to break away from it now," Mr. Rose said, returning to the keyboard to type out the final paragraph of his column.

Mr. Rose spoke to the journalism class yesterday morning and was scheduled to address the Kiwanis Club last night. He also delivered an informal talk to the journalism smoker Sunday night at ZBT fraternity house.

Artists' Course—

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During the war she made a six month USO tour through the Pacific Theater where she experienced three attacks by Japanese submarines and a train wreck in a sniper-infested area.

Her most memorable experience came when, after singing "Ave Maria" during a concert on a troop transport, the Japanese surrender announcement was made over the ship's loud-speaker.

Her role tonight as "Madame Butterfly" is one of the most difficult in soprano repertoire, and calls for two hours of continual dramatic and vocal action.



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