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Thespians Announce Cast For 'Poor Mr. Varnum' Show

How does it feel to step out of a mural onto a fast-moving campus? Thespians, recently cast for the spring show, "Poor Mr. Varnum," will find out when they adopt their roles as characters from the Varnum mural.

Bored with the monotony of life in the mural, Varnum's people step out for a big night on campus only to find he turmoil of the modern world (atomic age, fraternities, new look, union, etc.) too much for them. After a hectic night on campus they happily return to their placid life in the mural.

Artist's Subjects

Thespians who play the parts of the artist's rebellious subjects are Harold Leinbach as Larry; Mary Pennell, Sarah O'Rority; Francine Toll, Cuspy; and Selma Rudnick, Mabel.

Ted Mann, the boy-with-the-tree; Leonard Stein, Abe Lincoln; Mary Axelson, Hula Girl; Alvina Bartos, Indian Girl; Gladys Berger, Sarong Girl; and Candy McCollom, Apache Dancer.

Joel Kranich, Chief of Police; Bob Brooks, First Cop; Don Roush, Second Cop; David Greenwald, Schmatson; and Norman Tarnoff, Mr. Varnum.

Union Soldiers

First Union Soldier, Robert Ritz; Nick Morkides, Second Union Soldier; First Farmer, Sam Saunders; Nate Feinstein, Second Mural Farmer; and Mac Emmert, Mural Carpenter.

Merrill Sporkin, Sid Manes, Bill Bonsell and Fuzzy Lamody, ROTC Cadets; Sid Simon, The Top Sarge; Morris Deitch, Marvin; Francis Fatsie, Homer; and John Krusen, Engineer.

Bud Bernstein, New York Times Art Critic; Joel Fleming, Collegian Reporter; Aaron Ossipow, Sammy; Leonard Allen, Tony; Dan Wargo, Professor Budgeteer; Virge Neilly, Professor; and Harold Waltzer, Joe.

Co-authors

"Poor Mr. Varnum," written by co-authors Hank Glass, Francis X. Fatsie, and Tom Lyon, took first place in the Thespian script writing contest.

The dialogue is being directed by Jim Lotz and Hank Glass.

Who's Who Copies

Students listed in the 1948-49 issue of Who's Who in the News at Penn State, who haven't already received their copies, are urged to pick them up at 114 Carnegie Hall as soon as possible, said Arnold Gerton, editor.



Glass

News Briefs

Penn State Engineer

The March issue of the Penn State Engineer went on sale yesterday at Student Union and outside the Corner Room.

Filibuster Discussion

A discussion of the filibuster and what can be done to stop it will highlight this week's meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 228 Sparks at 7:30 p.m. today.

Earth Science Club

Dr. John Allen will show colored slides on volcanoes and slides of the MI summer camp at the meeting of the Earth Science Club in 121 MI Building at 7:15 today.

Club '51

Frank Anthony, graduate assistant in agriculture education who spent five years in Palestine, will speak on the topic "Agricultural Mission to Palestine" at the Club '51 meeting in 304 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. today.

Flags to Honor Pan-Americans

Flags of 21 American republics will be flown from the two flag poles in front of Old Main from April 10 to 14 to mark the celebration of the seventh annual Pan-American Day.

The committee under the chairmanship of Dr. W. H. Gray has planned a dance at the TUB for April 12, a Spanish language film at the Nittany theater, and two one-half programs of Spanish music over WMAJ.

Celebration of Pan-American Day was begun in 1930 by the Pan-American Union. It is the only holiday set apart by the governments of the Western hemisphere to commemorate the common bonds of the 21 American republics and their aspirations for a peaceful world.

Vernon Dutton of the Cosmopolitan Club was elected chairman of the committee and Yolanda Formando of Circulo Espanol was elected secretary. Other members serving on the committee are Brigitte Beard, Jean Colleen, Frank Evans, Gertrude Feteer, Kermit Fink, Robert Galbraith, Nancy George, Dr. Phyllis Griess, William Laughlin, Frank Lucia, Harry McCarty, Sylvia Ockner, Angela Piccino, and Robert Wine.

Cathaum Shows Olivier's Hamlet

The Cathaum Theater will present a three-day showing of Lawrence Olivier's production of Hamlet, beginning March 29 and extending through March 31.

Special student and faculty rates are being offered by the theater and these tickets at \$1 each can be obtained at the theater's box office or at the upstairs office next to Keeler's.

Rates other than student and faculty are: matinee, \$1.20, \$1.50, and \$1.80. Evening: \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40.

All seats will be reserved, with the exception that no children's reservations will be sold.

Nag Makes Scoop, And Maybe Soup

Have the Indians returned to claim Nittany Valley? Are Penn State's riding stables overcrowded? Is Roy Rogers looking for Trigger?

Who knows? All we know is that a riderless horse was seen Sunday afternoon, barreling past Simmons Hall. Fast-moving horsehide wasn't really expected until the baseball season and no one was making any effort to stall the steaming steed.

Not having our track shoes with us, we didn't take off in hot pursuit, but if a horseless saddle is found behind Simmons, we advise the gals to shop for meal tickets in a local beanery until the nag's fate has been determined.

Senator Offers Forestry Bill

A proposal to create a School of Forestry at the College is under consideration by a senate committee of the State legislature. Senator George B. Stevenson offered the bill which would appropriate \$50,000 to the College to cover the cost of setting up the new school. At present forestry courses are conducted under supervision of the School of Agriculture.

"The measure is designed to place the forestry profession on a higher level," Stevenson said. "We want to have the study of forestry a separate school instead of just a branch of the School of Agriculture."

Five O'Clock Theatre Presents Ted Breining's 'Family Story'

By Jack Reen

Taking the struggles-of-the-deaf-mute theme out of Hollywood's spooky old houses ("The Spiral Staircase") and windy islands ("Johnny Belinda"), Ted Breining has composed a tragicomic, often moving play.

"A Family Story," presented yesterday by the Five O'Clock Theatre, concerned the frustrated attempts of a young girl to adjust herself to a soundless, voiceless and loveless existence. This is made all the more difficult by a family who considers her little less than something merely to be entertained and kept busy.

PSCA Sponsors Cabin Party

Highpoint of the All-College cabin party this weekend will be a midnight worship service atop Mount Tussey. Reservations for the PSCA-sponsored party can be made by applying to the PSCA office, 304 Old Main, before tomorrow. All students who desire may attend, but there is room allotted for only 40 occupants in the Watts Lodge cabin.

An annual affair, the social recreation of the affair will be handled by Samuel Bayard, associate professor of English composition, who is skilled in ballads and folk songs, and will be providing such entertainment for the guests. Square dancing, hiking, games, and marshmallow roasts, along with a worship service Saturday night and one on Sunday morning, will round out the busy schedule.

Meal expense, amounting to less than \$1, will be the only expense incurred by student guests. Cars will leave Old Main at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and return in time for chapel services Sunday. Those people who desire to hike to the cabin will be welcome to do so.

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Advanced ROTC

All veterans who wish to begin advanced ROTC training in the fall should report to 101 Carnegie prior to 3 p.m. Friday. Information concerning physical and other requirements for the four semester course leading to an army commission will be available there.

Lion, State Parties Plan Policies, Nominations

Campaigning for the coming All-College and class elections swings into high gear Sunday when both political parties, the Lion and State cliques, will meet to outline policies and make preliminary nominations.

The State party meets in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. and the Lion meeting gets underway a half-hour later in 121 Sparks at 8 p.m.

Lion Policy

George Hearer, head of the Lion party policy committee, will submit a tentative party platform at that time.

Members of Bearer's policy-forming group, appointed by clique chairman Morton Snitzer last week, include Murray Bernstein, George Gruskin, Joseph Lenchner, George Schutte, Richard Schoenberger, Arthur Trautmann, and George Weber.

Committees

Other committee assignments were public relations, James Balog, chairman and Hugo Stevens, vice-chairman; publicity, Carl Tendler, chairman; and membership, Carmen Cialella, chairman.

Howard McCoy, State clique chairman, also announced committee chairmanships for the coming elections. Fred Auch, all-college campaign committee; Charles Jones, senior class campaign committee; Richard Weisberg, junior class campaign committee.

Edmund Hathaway, all-college publicity committee; Andrew Grasty, senior class publicity committee; and Joel Kranich, junior class publicity committee.

Late AP News. Courtesy WMAJ

Effort to End Filibuster Fails

WASHINGTON — Another attempt to halt the Senate filibuster met with failure yesterday, and majority leader Scott Lucas stated that a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans can be a determining factor in efforts to limit Senate debate. As it now stands, the administration cannot control enough votes to effect the limitation if the Southerners can get Republican help.

Legion Celebrates

PARIS — Special ceremonies were held in Paris yesterday as part of the 30th Anniversary celebration of the American Legion. Members of the Legion, which was created in Paris following the World War I, were on hand and included a few French veterans. A wreath was laid on the site of the organization's founding in 1919.

On the Road

LONDON — Results of an economic survey yesterday showed Britain to be on the road to economic recovery. One problem remains, according to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and that is to sell enough British goods in the U. S. to pay for all the commodities which must be bought with American dollars.

15 Days to Carnival

With the Spring Week Carnival set for Thursday afternoon and evening, March 31, as announced by George Bearer and Abe Bosler, co-chairmen for the affair, only 15 days remain before the shouts of barkers will be heard on Allen street.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other campus organizations may enter booths. Groups not already contacted will be approached in the near future.

Submit Entries

The carnival committee emphasized the need for submitting entries early. Duplications in plans are expected, and the first group entering will be given preference.

Plans already submitted include a dart-throwing game,

sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, in which balloons will be offered as prizes, and a "Daisy Mae-Schmoo" booth, operated by Zeta Tau Alpha, where balloons containing the purchaser's name or organization will be sold.

Male Kissing Booth

Pi Kappa Alpha is turning the tables on the females by sponsoring a kissing booth where the boys sell the merchandise. Included in its equipment is a "kissometer" which will measure the potency-content of each sale.

Kappa Delta Rho is moving psych 17 class into the field by sponsoring a love clinic which will set customers straight on their approach to the big campus activity. Blood pressures will be given on the house.

Collegian will print other carnival project plans tomorrow.