

MacGregor
Concert
Tonight

Summer Collegian

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'Golden Boy' Marked By Realistic Portrayals

Intense performances by a remarkably flexible cast make "Golden Boy," Town and Nine's current production at Centre Stage, director by Portman Paget, one of the most disturbingly realistic works of the theatre this writer has ever been privileged to witness.

Clifford Odets' 1937 drama about prize-fighting coming as it does now in the midst of a rash of motion pictures on the subject (Champion, Set-Up), adds fuel to the case against the sport as an emotionless moneymaker and corrupter of morals.

Young Paranoic
As the play opens, Joe Bonaparte (James Ambandos), a youthful paranoic who has picked up the sport as a sort of revenge against the railings of society against his foreign background and optical deformity, begins his ring career under the tutelage of Tom Moody (Walt Eckley). A married man who is in love with Lorna Moon (Francine Toll), self-styled "tramp from Newark, Moody tries unsuccessfully to keep his protegee from the grasp of gangster Eddie Fuseli (Richard Frontman).

When Bonaparte balks at a pugilistic future because of inevitable danger to his violin-playing hands, Moody sends Lorna to provoke Joe's hatred for mankind to fire his fighting ambition.

This Lorna does, finding in the meantime that she is attracted strongly by the boy's fight against his environment, seeing her own struggle mirrored. Joe forsakes his love for music and goes "all out" in the ring, fast making his way to the top.

As "Golden Boy," Joe is about to culminate his career with an important bout when he learns that Moody has obtained a divorce and intends to marry Lorna. His carefully built world of superiority, epitomized in the

Continued on page eight

Yougel Delays Heller Hearing

The hearing of Alvin J. Heller, student at the College, before Burgess Albert E. Yougel, which was scheduled for yesterday after having been postponed from May 21, was advanced once more to August 8.

Heller, charged with violation of Borough Ordinance No. 274, which prohibits the distribution of commercial handbills and circulars, is an officer of the Communist Party Student Club of State College.

He was arrested May 13 by Borough Police Chief John Juba on the charge of distributing handbills on the corner of Allen street and College avenue. Fine for conviction is from \$1 to \$50, or jail sentence up to 30 days.

When asked for a reason why the hearing was postponed, Burgess Yougel refused to comment, but confirmed the report that he was leaving town.

Frew to Address Evening Vespers

Dr. Allen M. Frew, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Ardmore, will be guest speaker at the weekly evening vespers services held in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

His topic will be "The Youth Who Wanted the Wrong Things." He will be assisted at the service by a local minister. George Ceiga will play twenty minutes of organ music preceding the service.

This will be the second in a series of Sunday evening vespers services sponsored by Summer Sessions featuring prominent spiritual leaders. They will be held each remaining Sunday in July in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ceiga will provide a twenty-minute interlude of organ music.



Paget

Summer Clinic Studies Speech

A speech clinic, under the direction of Dr. E. T. McDonald and with 37 Pennsylvanians with speech and hearing defects, began its 20th year of operation here at the College on June 26 and will continue until August 5.

With students ranging from 8 to 26 years of age, the 11 supervisors and 22 student clinicians, all with bachelor's degrees, receive experience in dealing with different types of cases. These cases include stutterers, deaf, articulation, cleft palate, aphasia, and cerebral palsy.

The students are staying at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house under supervision of Miss C. Parsons, assisted by Dick Gibboney and Dorothy Millward. They receive regular health exams from Nurse P. Neff, of the College staff. An athletic program including swimming, soft-ball, ping-pong, tennis, checkers, volleyball, and horse-shoes is under the direction of Erben Kocheil.

Main Session Dance Slated for Friday

As part of the summer session recreational program, a dance will be held at the Tub from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday. The music of Gene Booth's orchestra will supply the entertainment and refreshments will be sold at the main counter.

The dance is informal and all students are welcome, either stag or in couples. Admission is 50 cents a person. Tickets will be sold Friday night at the Tub. C. M. "Dutch" Sykes, of the College's intramural department, is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Sykes has planned a main session recreational program offering many variations of entertainment for the summer student.

Student Takes Life In Home Monday

L. Stanley Lambert of State College, who recently completed his sophomore year at the College, died in his home about 4 p. m., Monday as a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to Coroner Charles Sheckler, Milesburg.

Born at Clearfield, Lambert graduated from the State College High School in 1947. He is survived by his parents and six brothers and sisters.

Private funeral services will be held at the Koch Funeral Home, at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Parks Afford Recreation Within Reach

There are many recreational spots within a short drive from State College where one can get away from the sweltering heat of the classroom and enjoy the historical and scenic sites of the area.

Several good places for swimming are: Whipple's Dam, take route 322 from State College to the Autoport, turn right onto the detour to Pine Grove Mills and then left on route 545 to Whipple's Dam.

Greenwood Furnace

Greenwood Furnace; take route 545 to McAlevy's Fort, then take route 305 to Greenwood Furnace.

Black Moshannon, take route 322 North to Philipsburg. There are picnic areas and a lake for swimming and boating.

Hecla Park is a commercial park with games, picnic areas, swimming and boating. Take route 45 to Pleasant Gap, then take route 64 to Hecla Park near Mingoille.

Numerous places of historical and scenic interest are Indian Cave on route 45 at Franklinville; Woodward Cave off route 45 near Woodward; Alexander Caverns near Reedsville; Penn's Cave on route 95 beyond Centre Hall. Penn's Cave is notable as being an all-water cave traversed by motorboats for sightseeing. Fisherman's Paradise between

Continued on page six

Murals Adorn Burrowes Foyer

The role of education in society is dramatically portrayed in two murals which have been placed permanently in the foyer of the Burrowes Building at the College. The works of John T. Biggers' 25 year-old artist and graduate student in art education, they were presented to the School of Education at an informal ceremony last month.

One mural, painted in moody, depressing tones, represents the artist's conception of a society where democratic educational opportunities are absent. A sense of conflict dominates the scene, and downcast laborers hold empty bags as symbols of the barrenness of life which results when men lack the knowledge to get along peaceably.

Contrast

As a contrast, the other mural is painted in warm, glowing colors and centers around the massive figure of a sower, symbolizing fertility. The idea of sharing both material goods and ideas permeates the work, and workers are shown happily gathering an abundant harvest.

In accepting the murals, Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, stated that in addition to their artistic value the murals are important for the inspiration they will afford to students in the future. Attesting to their merit, Victor D'Amico, director of the educational project of the Museum of Modern Art stated that the murals meet extremely high standards and are great works of art.

The murals in Burrowes Building were completed by Biggers toward his master's degree.

Class Make-Up

Classes regularly scheduled for Mon. June 27, will be made up according to the announced schedule. Those classes regularly scheduled for Saturday, July 9 will be made up at periods convenient to the instructors and students concerned, according to John E. Miller, administrative assistant to the director of Summer Sessions.

Evelyn MacGregor Opens Summer Artists Series

The first concert of the 1949 Summer Artists Series will be presented in Schwab Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p. m. today. Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, is soloist, with Alfred Patten at the piano.

Miss MacGregor will open the program by singing "L'esperto," from Bonocini's "Astarto"; "Voi Che Sapete," from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"; and "Worship of God in Nature," by Beethoven.



Miss MacGregor

The concert will continue with the artist singing "An die Musik" (To Music) and "Aufenthalt" (My Abode), by Schubert; "Les Papillons" (Butterflies), by Chausson; and "Le Moulin" (The Windmill), by Pierre.

Sings Verdi Aria

Prior to the intermission, Miss MacGregor will sing the aria, "O Don Faiale," from Verdi's "Don Carlo."

Mr. Patten will follow the intermission with a section of piano solos, including "Scenes of Childhood," by F. Monpou; "Ragtime Bass," by Virgil Thompson; and Scandoval's "La Petite Valse."

Miss MacGregor will continue with a section of folk songs. She will present "All Thru the Night," Old Welsh; "I Would Lay Me Doon and Dee for My Laddie," Current Scottish; "O, I Ha'e Seen Great Anes," Old Scottish; "I Know My Love," from "Irish Country Songs," by Hughes; and "Go Where Glory Waits Thee," air in Bunting's "Ancient Irish Music," Old Irish.

The concert will be concluded with the presentation of "Ay, Ay, Ay," by Friere; "Sympathy," from Friml's "The Firefly"; "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Tate; and "Song of Songs," by Moya.

Sings Three Weekly

Miss MacGregor is heard on three major network programs

Continued on page seven

Steelworkers Attend Classes

More than 450 Pennsylvania steelworkers will temporarily leave their jobs in the mills during the next four weeks to attend the annual one-week Labor Institutes which open at the College on Sunday.

The Institutes, started in 1946, are sponsored by the Extension Services of the College and the United Steelworkers of America (CIO). They will continue weekly until August 6.

Local union leaders, chosen to attend any one of the four week-long sessions, will study courses designed to assist them in becoming better union members, officers, and citizens in their community. Anthony S. Luchek, associate professor of economics in extension and chairman of the Institute, will be in charge.

In addition to regular members of the faculty, instructors of the Institute will include J. Noble Braden, of the American Arbitration Association, Philadelphia; Vincent Sweeney, publicity and educational director, United Steelworkers of America, and Frederick H. Harbison and A. A. Liverwright, both of the University of Chicago.

Teachers' Exams Offered This Month

Candidates for teaching positions who are studying at the College this summer will be able to take the National Teacher examinations prepared by the American Council on Education July 23 and 30.

The examinations are of two types, common and optional. Common examinations, to be administered July 23, are designed to test professional information, mental abilities, and basic skills, and general culture. Optional examinations, July 30, show mastery of the subject to be taught. Both types are objective, and specific preparation is not essential.

Prepared by the National Committee on Teacher Examinations, the tests are scored and sent to a supervisor indicated by the candidate. It is pointed out that the committee is merely a service agency, and does not undertake to obtain positions for candidates.

Further information may be secured from the department of education, 109 Burrowes Building.

96 Participate In Workshop

Ninety-six men and women, including 53 teachers, 36 school nurses, and 5 dental hygienists, from all parts of the State, are enrolled for the three-week session of the Rural Health Education Workshop at the College.

The program, under the direction of A. F. Davis, professor of physical education, will continue until July 16. A second program will open July 18 and continue through August 6.

The Workshop, which was started here four years ago, is designed for rural teachers, school nurses, health education specialists, and others interested in better health conditions in the rural schools and rural areas. It is conducted under the auspices of the State Departments of Health and Public Instruction, the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, and the School of Physical Education and Athletics and the Summer Sessions at the College.

Students enrolled for the program are sent to the campus under scholarships provided by the Pennsylvania Health and Tuberculosis Society and its affiliated agencies, county cancer units, county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and other health groups.

Hillel Foundation Holds Open House

The Hillel Foundation will hold an open house at Beta Sigma Rho, Fairmount and Locust Lane, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

All students of the College are invited to attend, emphasized Murray Bernstein, co-chairman of the Hillel social committee during the summer.

Hillel is planning one open house each week during the main session. Refreshments will be served.