

Script-in-Hand Shows Begin With Stein Play

A full-length script-in-hand production of Gertrude Stein's "Yes Is For a Very Young Man" will be presented in the Little Theater in the basement of Old Main at 7:30 tonight.

The play is to be presented tonight and three other plays scheduled for three the remaining Wednesdays in July are by well known authors and are international in scope. Although none of these plays have ever been seen on Broadway, these sketch productions are a way of investigating their essential qualities.

Unrecognized Medium

Although the sketch-production is an unrecognized art medium, several plays have been produced professionally in this manner. Sketch-production has the same relationship to a full production that a sketch has to a finished painting. It is done swiftly and tries to touch all the essentials without becoming too detailed.

The sketch-production for tonight was written by Miss Stein "to explain how it was to be done in France during the Occupation." Although it is in the famous Stein style, it is neither difficult nor confusing.

Language Interesting

Miss Stein's use of language becomes more and more interesting as one listens. She is constantly concerned with essential meaning, and is perpetually turning them over, revealing a second meaning below the first, and a third within the second. Although there is much repetition of words, there is little repetition of meaning.

Tonight's production will be directed by Daryl Frank, a member of the Graduate Directing Seminar. The cast includes Jane Williams, Tony Bowman, Elsie Bodnar, Dave Hunter, Jean Bickerton, Mary Alice Hodson, and Warren Smith.

The production is open to the public free of charge and an informal discussion of the play will be held after the production for the information of the director. All audience members are invited to participate.

Physicist Lauds PSC Program

Dr. J. A. Ratcliffe, of the Physics Laboratory at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, today expressed amazement at the extent of the ionospheric research now underway at the College and at other colleges and universities in North America.

Dr. Ratcliffe, early pioneer and widely recognized authority on ionospheric research, said he thought the increasing amount of work being done in the low frequency range probably would lead to important findings.

"The ionosphere presents us with many problems to be solved," Dr. Ratcliffe remarked. "We are seeking now knowledge, and when we learn more about the ionosphere, I am sure the information will prove useful in many ways."

The problem at Cambridge is similar in many ways to that being conducted here. Earliest work in ionospheric research was started at Cambridge in 1924 and Dr. Ratcliffe has been engaged in this work since that time, except during World War II, when he worked on other projects essential to the war.

Dr. Ratcliffe was invited to the College by Dr. A. H. Waynick, professor of engineering research at the College, to participate in the Ionospheric Research Conference held last week.

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New Contracts Boost Research

Research contracts totalling more than \$243,850 for work to be done in the Engineering Experiment Station at the College have been completed since Jan. 1, Dr. Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, announced recently.

The work will be conducted by personnel of the various departments of the School under the direction of F. G. Hechler, of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Sponsored and the amounts of the contracts include: Watson Laboratories Radio Wave (Ionosphere project), \$98,000; Koppers Co., \$17,600; State Department of Health, \$1,500; Oscar F. Gayton, \$7,100; Housing and Homes Finance Agency, two contracts totalling \$5,650; Office of Naval Research, \$16,000; Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy, \$10,000; Naval Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, \$42,214; U. S. Air Forces, Wright Field, \$31,293.75; Aluminum Insulation Limited of Canada, \$2,500; and The Texas Co., \$12,000.

Dean Hammond also announced a recent donation of funds from the Column Research Council that will enable Dr. Thomas C. Kavanagh, associate professor of civil engineering, to complete studies he has been making on failure of columns due to buckling. He has been working on these studies for the past two years in cooperation with the Council.

2 Faculty Members Attend Symposium

Two members of the College faculty, Wolfgang E. Meyer, associate professor of engineering research, and Edgar Ambrosius, professor of mechanical engineering, will participate in a diesel engine symposium program at the University of Wisconsin August 29 to September 3.

Meyer has been named chairman of a panel discussion on fuel injection equipment and problems, and Ambrosius is a member of a panel which will discuss college laboratory equipment and layout.

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Begins Friday—Gary Cooper
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State
Barbara Stanwyck
"Lady Gambles"
Begins Thursday—George Raft
"Johnny Allegro"
Begins Saturday
William Holden
"Streets of Laredo"

Nittany
Richard Widmark
Lionel Barrymore
"Down to the Sea in Ships"

Quartet to Give Second Concert In Series

The Ambassador Quartet, and Swiss Bell Ringers, the second concert in the Summer Artist Series, will offer a program of both vocal and instrumental music in Schwab Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 12.

There is a wide variety of music offered on the program ranging from popular to operatic selections. The Quartet will sing: The Miller's Wooing by Fanning; Rolling Down to Rio, Gorman; The Sleigh, Kountz; Lullaby, Brahms; I Love Thee, Grieg; Within This Sacred Dwelling, Mozart; Without a Song, Youmans; The Donkey Serenade, Friml; Sophomoric Philosophy, R. Dvorak; The Glory Road, Wolfe; Ole Man River, Kern; The Animals 'A' Comin', Bartholomew; Serenade from the "Student Prince," Romberg; Ah Sweet Mystery of Life; Homing, Del Riego; A Travesty on the "Quartet from Rigoletto" by Verdi; Fireflies, Ukrainian Folk Tune; Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho, Traditional Spiritual; and Hear Dem Bells, Traditional Spiritual.

The group will present the following numbers on the Swiss Bells: The Skater's Waltz, Waldteufel; Chimes of Spring, Lincke; The Mocking Bird, Traditional; Sweet and Low, Old English Folk Song; and Sunday Morning in London, Arr. Dunbar.

Power Presents Workshop Lecture

Dr. Leversia L. Powers, chief of the division of elementary education in the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg, will present the next lecture in the series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Workshop at the College, in 3 Carnegie Hall at 11 a. m. today. Her talk is entitled "A Curriculum Story."

Dr. Powers, formerly supervisor of elementary education in Chester, will discuss her work in reorganizing the curriculum for the entire elementary school system in this state. Considered an outstanding worker in the field of education, Dr. Powers was granted appropriations by the state legislature for her activity in curriculum reorganization.

All persons, especially school teachers and those interested in adapting a community's elementary curriculum to fit its needs, are invited to attend.

Britain Borrows 63 Billions From U. S., Cripps Reveals

Late AP News Courtesy WashJ

LONDON—Sir Stafford Cripps, Great Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, revealed today how much Britain has borrowed from the United States since V-J Day. He said it amounts to four billion, 63 million dollars. Cripps added that he hopes it will not have to be increased.

WASHINGTON—Production for the soft coal industry began climbing back to normal with contract talks for part of the industry being postponed from July 12 to July 19. A spokesman for the Northern and Western operators says the delay will give time for study of problems involved. No details, however, were given. The miners went back to work today following their vacation, but on a three-day basis.

BOSTON—Dr. Francis Chase of the University of Chicago yesterday described the condition of the nation's public schools as a national danger because of the shortage of money and trained teachers. He maintains that state legislatures must act to meet the needs of the schools.

WASHINGTON — President Truman's advisors have suggested that certain European countries might profit by reducing the value of their money. The Council of Economic Advisors does not name the countries. The council says some countries could sell more goods in the United States if the exchange rate were altered.

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders met with President Truman today to consider the economic state of the union. Upon emerging, the congressmen and

senators agreed that the future is bright. Senator Scott Lucas, Illinois said, if this is a depression, it's the most prosperous one we've had." House speaker Sam Rayburn said, "You can't call this a recession."

LONDON—Great Britain's cabinet leaders yesterday approved a drastic new plan to save American dollars. The exact nature of this plan will not be made public until it has been presented to parliament today.

WASHINGTON—Senator Tom Connolly, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, today opened Senate debate on the North Atlantic debate with a solemn speech. He appealed to the senate to ratify the treaty as a warning to would-be conquerors.

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