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## 'Hay Fever' Marked By Rollicking Humor

By EDMUND REISS

When the curtain opened last night on Players' production of "Hay Fever," first nighters saw one of the most entertaining plays yet to be presented this year.

Along with the rollicking humor of author Noel Coward's lines, the actors more than outdid themselves in their characterizations.

The fine performances of everyone caused the audience to be in a continuous state of merriment.

During the first few minutes of the show, it was feared that we were going to be subjected to the ordeal of witnessing a slow-moving, run-of-the-mill, mediocre comedy, but as the play progressed in time and the spirit of the actors became elevated, it became apparent that here was something different.

Staging Excellent

Warren S. Smith, director of the play, showed his capabilities by doing a magnificent job of staging. He succeeded also in holding the audience's attention through several long scenes of pantomime.

Alyce Mears as Judith gave an especially fine performance as the aesthetic-minded past darling of the theater world. Although at times her affected manner of speech tends to approach becoming offensive to us, we nevertheless can't help but forgive this as she continually charms and delights us with her wordly witticisms.

Sorel, Judith's daughter played by Nancie Dee Coulter, is a mirror of her mother at a younger age. Although she says she wishes the Bliss family would change and be like ordinary families, she doesn't do a thing to help remedy their idiosyncrasies.

Richards Impressive

Len Richards Jr., playing the role of Simon, Judith's other child, seems to be one of those rare types in the theater who is able to command the play rather than have it command him. He has an omniscient sweeping control of everything he touches or even looks at.

Other admirable pieces of acting were turned in by Ron Taylor, Velma Kaiser, Ruth Fitz and Ann Frank.

Leonard M. Tarnowski was magnificent as the naive, ultra-conservative diplomat who falls victim to the wiles of Judith. He delights us greatly in his movements and facial expressions. Kaye Vinson, as David, Judith's husband, perfectly fits his role of the intelligent novelist with the exception of his accent. This is continually brought to our attention as it changes from that of the fashionable English countryside to an undefinable unplaceable one.

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## Who's Who Candidates Nominated

Thirty seniors have been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The nomination committee was composed of the Interscholar Student Council Board. The nominations does not guarantee that all the names will appear in the book.

Those named are Herman Gomb, editor of LaVie; Richard Lemyre, All-College president; Richard Crafton, senior class president; Thomas Schott, Interfraternity Council president; Ellen Wandel, Panhellenic Council president; Joseph Somers, Association of Independent Men president; Hilda Hogeland, Leonides president; Nancy White, Women's Student Government president; Barbara Wallace, Women's Recreation Association president.

David Jones, editor of the Daily Collegian; David Arnold, All-College secretary-treasurer; Thomas Inter, Agriculture Student Council president; Perry Yocum, Chem-Phys Student Council president; Harry Shank, Education School Council president; Paul Brobst, Engineering School Council president.

Richard Kirschner, Liberal Arts School Council president; Frederick Becker, Mineral Industries School Council president; Nancy Lusk, Physical Education School Council president; Philip Greenberg, Business School Council president; Jane Mason, Home Economics School Council president.

Nancy Gemmill, News and Views editor; Edgar Fehnel, Penn State Farmer editor; Gwen Griffith, Scroll president; Thomas Farrell, Student Tribunal chairman; Richard Gibbs, Hat Society Council president; Ronald Lench, head manager of wrestling team, Book Exchange Board of Control.

Margaret Crooks, former WRA and WSGA member; Edward Haag, All-College vice president; Betsy Siegler, Mortar Board president; and Gerald Maurey, Men's Athletic Association president.

## Town Group Calls For New Election

By BILL SNYDER

The Town Council executive committee, composed of four elected Town Council officers, last night formed a new election plan to replace the elections of Oct. 21-23, according to Chester Cherwinski, Town Council president.

Announcement is made by Cherwinski that independent men living off campus, interested in representing their respective wards on the council, acquire a petition of 20 names of electors residing in the candidate's district. This petition is to be presented at a Town Council meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Willard.

Election procedures will be explained at the meeting. Further information concerning these petitions may be had by contacting any member of the Town Council executive committee, Cherwinski said.

Supercedes Referendum

Byron Fielding, chairman of the Association of Independent Men elections committee, approved the elections plan only on the condition that men representing two-thirds of the 19 Town Council wards bring in signed petitions, Cherwinski added.

The plan supercedes a referendum announced earlier in the day by Fielding and approved by Joe Somers, president of AIM.

The referendum provided that all independent town men vote on whether to amend the election procedure as outlined in the Town Council constitution.

The procedure in the constitution is as follows: "Nomination for ward representative shall be by petition which must be signed by 20 or more district electors. Petitions shall be submitted to and approved by the AIM Board of Governors Election Committee."

Men Need Petitions

If the men voted to amend the election procedure, new elections would be the same as before, according to Fielding's plan, except that no postcards would be used. The men would be notified of time and place of elections through an announcement in the Daily Collegian.

The referendum provided that if the men voted to leave the constitutional election procedure as it now is, interested town independent men seeking places on the council as representatives would have to bring in the necessary petitions signed by 20 names.

Then double post cards would be mailed to some 2300 eligible town independents, Fielding said. The second card would contain the independent's vote and be mailed to the election committee.

The result of the meeting yesterday between Cherwinski and Harold K. Perkins, assistant dean of men, was a recommendation (Continued on page eight)

## Chest Drive Gets \$865 From Staff

Contributions of \$865.06 have been received from the Campus Chest faculty solicitation drive which ended last night.

The following contributions were received from the faculty in these schools:

Agriculture, \$225.50; Business, \$87.50; Chemistry and Physics, \$122.65; Education, \$20; Engineering, \$34.40; Home Economics, \$96.50; Liberal Arts, \$87; Mineral Industries, \$95; and Physical Education and Athletics, \$25. The administration donated \$43.50.

Myron Enelow, solicitations chairman, said these are not the final totals as solicitors have not turned in all the money collected.

Money may be turned in from 2 to 5 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday in 204 Old Main and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Almost \$5500 has been received from the student solicitation drive conducted last week. Fifty per cent of the students contributed to the drive which had a goal of 100 per cent participation.

Proceeds from the Powder Bowl touch football game will also be given to the drive. An estimated \$450 was collected at the game between Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Aye See Colony of Pi Beta Phi.

## For Community Forums Tickets Still Available

Season tickets for the remaining three Community Forum programs will go on sale for \$3.75 Nov. 16 to 18 at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Individual tickets for the program by Charles Laughton will be available for \$2 at the Student Union desk Nov. 19, the day of the program.

## Reds Aim to Cease POW Explanations

PANMUNJOM, Friday, Nov. 6 (P)—A major Communist protest aimed at breaking off the embarrassing, futile prisoner of war explanations was believed near today.

This view came from Swiss, Swedish and Indian observers even as South Korea announced it would be ready to begin next week trying to persuade its own 332 reluctant countrymen to quit the Red side.

Rebuffed by 134 of 136 Chinese prisoners interviewed yesterday in drawn-out, stalling sessions, Red persuasion teams turned their attention to North Koreans today.

They asked for about 500 North Koreans who so far have treated Communist explanations teams as roughly as have the Chinese prisoners.

The Communists also were balking at the preliminary talks called at Panmunjom to try to arrange a Korean peace conference.

They said "no" yesterday to U.S. envoy Arthur Dean's plan for letting lower-level staff officers try to arrange for the con-

ference, then came back today to argue about it some more.

Swedish, Swiss and Indian officers working on the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission were convinced privately that the Reds were about to back out of the "explanation" sessions which they themselves demanded as a condition for signing the Korean armistice.

The officers based their belief on the Communists' slowdown, frequent protests and obstructions of the past two days of explanations. In two days the Reds interviewed only 341 of the 895 Chinese prisoners they had summoned.

The officers believed the Reds' protest would furnish a smoke screen of propaganda to cover their retreat.

## Frosh, Soph Campaigns Underway

Campaign posters boosting Lion and State Party candidates for sophomore and freshman class officers sprang up over campus yesterday as the fall election campaign began.

Election of officers will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium. Campaigning will continue until 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Sophomore candidates of the Lion Party will visit Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Acacia and Sigma Phi Alpha at noon today and Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, College Cooperative and Phi Kappa Psi this evening.

Informal Campaign

State Party candidates will not make visits today, Kenneth White, clique chairman, has announced.

A new informal type of campaigning in fraternities will be started Sunday, White said. Sophomore candidates will talk informally with fraternity members from 6 to 8 p.m. daily, White said.

Robert McMillan is the Lion Party nominee to oppose Hugh Cline, State Party, for sophomore class president. Robert Harding, Lion, opposes Richard Allison, State, for sophomore class vice president and Shirley Mix, Lion, is running against Barbara Stock, State, for sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Steven Jordan is the State Party nominee for freshman class president. Seeking the vice presidency on the State Party ticket is Joseph Ferko. Marilyn Seltzer is the State Party nominee for secretary-treasurer.

Lion Candidates

Lion Party candidates for freshman class officers are James Musser, president; Robert Bennett, vice president; and Virginia Hance, secretary-treasurer.

One permanent poster is allowed by each clique on the inside of borough store windows by the All-College elections code. Painted window displays are permitted by the code with the approval of store owners. Posters and banners are prohibited on the exterior of stores and buildings.

## Scholarships Now Available

American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply for a \$6600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law.

Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life.

Applications for the 20 scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by Feb. 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

College seniors interested in the Scholarships should apply immediately to the Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N.Y.

## 400 Attend Rally For Fordham Game

By BAYLEE FRIEDMAN

If enthusiasm could ensure victory, the cheers of nearly 400 students at the Junior Week pep rally last night would mean defeat for Fordham's football team Saturday.

Braving the autumn cold, finalists for the Junior Prom Queen title joined junior members of the football team in asserting that "State's sure to win."

The rally followed a parade of the Blue Band and cheerleaders from Carnegie Hall to the front of Old Main where the rally was held.

After cheers led by head cheerleader Bruce Wagner, Warren Gittlen and Alec Beliasov, emcees, presented a dialect skit. Jesse Arnette, who missed his "well-built characters" cue, came on in time to praise the audience as "fools or loyal fans to come out in weather like this." Cheers, applause and the pounding of a Blue Band drum followed Arnette's statement that "it would be nice to get back on the old winning streak again."

Juniors James Garrity and Donald Balthaser promised to try

their best to win Saturday. Arnette then introduced Norman Paul as "someone, who, if all people would be like him, America would be full of All-Americans." Like the three players preceding him, Paul speculated that the game Saturday should be "pretty cool."

The rally ended after more cheers and fight songs, with the singing of the Alma Mater. John Speer, president of Blue Key, was chairman of the rally.

## Student Directories Still on Sale Today

Student directories will remain on sale today for 50 cents in the Recorder's office, 4 Willard.