

Panelists Discuss Creative Artists

By DOTTIE BENNETT

The "man on the street" has a firm foundation for his traditional belief that artists are abnormal or subnormal people, Frederick L. Gwynn, associate professor of English literature, said in introducing the panel topic "Must Creative Artists Be Crackpots?" at the first Liberal Arts lecture series Tuesday night.

Gwynn, serving as panel moderator, quoted Plato, who considered madness in artists as a kind of divine gift; Shakespeare, and Dryden, who wrote that "great wits are sure to madness lie . . ." and other well known writers who feel that artists must of necessity be insane.

Many Eccentrics

To further emphasize this traditional background of belief in the madness in artists, Gwynn said he could list an "appalling number" who could be most charitably described as eccentrics. However, he also cited several well-known artists who are not considered eccentric in any way.

Helen Adolf, professor of German, in discussing Czech writer Franz Kafka, displayed a sketch Kafka made of himself which she said emphasizes his split personality.

In the works and diaries of Kafka Miss Adolf said, the conflicts of his life are readily apparent. He was in lifelong conflict with his father, she said, and his repressed hostility can be seen in the book "The Judgment" when the father sentences the son to death.

Loved Nature

As an individual, Kafka loved nature, and could not live without it; however, in his works, only once is nature visible, in a moonlight death scene, Miss Adolf said. To Kafka moonlight indicated death and presence of the great liberator, she said.

Ralph Condee, assistant professor of English literature, discussing John Milton, suggested that the audience imagine what would happen if Senator Joseph R. McCarthy were to find an avowed Communist in the basement of the capitol, prepared to blow it up. This, he said, paralleled the situation in the time of Milton, but Milton was in the middle of it.

All his life Milton rebelled authority, Condee said. As an example of this Condee cited Milton's stand in favor of the beheading of King Charles, and his later opposition to the government of Cromwell, under which he was for a time employed.

Critics Severe

In "Paradise Lost" and other works, Condee said, the critics have charged that Milton really didn't know what he wrote about.

Condee, however, maintained that although these charges may be true, they have not been put together correctly. He said from

an unhappy life Milton formed great poetry; that he had a responsible sense of direction and sanity which enabled him to write as he did.

Paul F. Norton, associate professor of fine arts, discussing Vincent Van Gogh, divided the painter's life into two periods, the latter being the one in which he accomplished the work that has won him fame.

Printed Realistically

During the last ten years of Van Gogh's life, the paintings he did while in Holland were done in a somber, realistic manner, Norton said.

Van Gogh, according to Norton, was consistent in several respects. He was consistently a crackpot, being eccentric all his life; he was always a creative artist and all his works were of a high order; and he was consistent in his shrewd observations of human character, including his own.

WRA to Hold Hockey Day

Bucknell University, Lock Haven State Teachers College, and Shippensburg State Teachers College will be represented at the College Field Hockey Sports Day, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, Saturday.

Registration will held at 8 a.m. in the White Hall lounge, and the first game will begin at 9 a.m., with Lock Haven playing Penn State. The games will run continuously until noon.

Following the Lock Haven-Penn State game, Bucknell, and the State game, Bucknell will play Shippensburg, Penn State, Bucknell, and the final game of the morning will match Lock Haven and Shippensburg.

At 2 p.m. two all-college teams, chosen by a board of selectors from Harrisburg, will be matched against each other. These two teams will go to Harrisburg next month to complete in try-outs for the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Field Day.

Benches will be erected on Holmes Field for spectators. There will be no postponement for rain.

Churches Plan 'Trick or Treat' UN Collection

The State College Council of Churches will hold a "Trick or Treat" Halloween collection from 6:30 to 8 tonight for the benefit of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Children of State College will make a door-to-door collection of pennies, nickels, and dimes instead of the customary treats. The funds will go to UNICEF to help its program abroad.

The borough has been divided into 15 districts, and each district is headed by a district leader. The children will receive an arm-band and a milk container from their leader and then collect in their own neighborhood. They will return to their leader at 8 p.m. with the collection.

Persons overlooked during the collection may contribute to the UNICEF fund by contacting district leaders. If questions arise during the collection period, persons should call AD 8-9083 for information.

Elections End Today For WRA, WSGA

Final elections for Women's Student Government Association freshman senator and Women's Recreation Association freshman representative will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Only freshman women are eligible to vote for one candidate for each office.

Thompson Hall residents will vote in their dormitory. Women living in town, Woman's Building, and McAllister Hall will vote in McAllister Hall.

WSGA will appoint one freshman senator after the elections.

WRA finalists are Joanne Beden, Barbara Drum, Marie Harvey, and Elizabeth Savidge. WSGA finalists are Carol Brady, Katherine Dickson, Patricia Lehr, and Stephanie Sills.

Mimeographed minutes of the WSGA Senate meeting held last night in White Hall will be posted in women's dormitories, according to Patricia Ellis, WSGA president.

Suggestions for revision of the WSGA constitution were submitted at the meeting. A draft of a new constitution will be submitted to the senate in approximately two weeks when its ratification will be considered.

It was proposed that the senate look into the meal ticket situation concerning replacement of lost meal tickets.

A tea for freshman women was held by WSGA Monday in the Dean of Women's office. The Junior-Senior Faculty tea will be held Dec. 8.

The issue of Bermuda shorts will be discussed by WSGA next Wednesday.



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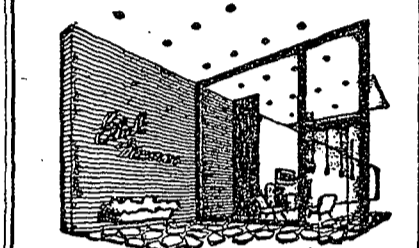
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Thru the Looking Glass

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Shades of autumn leaves—here we are again! Everyone busily getting all that work done before the BW (In Earl Wilson's column, that means beautiful wife; here it means a big weekend!) You'll never do it—too many diversions like sharpening pencils, or dusting your books. But really, this Pending weekend may give us cause to celebrate awhile—say until spring semester? Speaking of interesting places (nobody was, but who cares) have you stopped in ETHEL'S recently? Not tree-trimming time yet, but . . .
Hustle down to ETHEL'S and you get Christmas card buying on the move. Each card is individually styled to add elegance to that age-old greeting. Whimsical, and charming in their simplicity, they have the art of provoking the most unusual comments. Honestly, you'll just be bottom man on the totem pole, if you don't listen just this once (the nagging wife in me). Or write your own (and not with just x's) on bright red or green note paper with contrasting ink—rather vivid and different you might say.

How to say thank you to your hostess . . . and we don't mean just your date, but the home you're making your own (that does not include leaving your shoes in the living room or raiding the refrigerator) for the weekend. May we suggest, organdy print handkerchiefs, aprons, for cocktailing—not cooking—and wee ones for mother's helper. Perhaps something in pottery—a lazy susan, candy dish or serving platter? Place mats can solve your problem and ETHEL'S has more of a variety than a guy's blackbook. Crystal ivy rings make for clever centerpieces and a unique gift. Gadzooks, I can go on and on, but this is no 32 page bluebook; you'll have to stop in ETHEL'S yourself and soon!
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