

Arts 1, 2 Students Learn By Seeing Plays Staged

By JEANETTE SAXE

Students taking arts 1 and arts 2 get a chance not only to read and study plays but also to see sections of them presented on stage.

The group which presents the sketches for the class is the Arts Company, made up of two actors, two actresses and

Exposition--

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different companies, or to learn about careers.

Companies invited to career day must be told whether they can recruit or just inform students about job opportunities in the general field, he said.

Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, suggested that associations such as the Steel Institute be asked to send a representative or to request one of their member companies to send representatives.

This would take the choosing of companies to be invited out of the hands of the University, and companies which are not invited will not blame the University, Jackson said.

Donald M. Cook, assistant director of placement service, said he did not think the selection of companies would hurt the placement service and perhaps a rotational system, whereby different companies would be invited every year, could be applied in future years.

Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics, said, "It sounds like a good idea and if the students are interested, I am in favor of holding one." The exposition should be "encouraged by the University," he said.

Dr. Grace M. Henderson, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the exposition has "very fine possibilities; but would be a little better if held in the fall." Dean Henderson said students had more free time during the fall semester, and seniors would benefit more if it were held in the fall.

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said a career day would be very beneficial to students if they would attend exhibits and conferences.

Dr. Ben Euwema, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, said he was also in favor of holding a campus-wide career exposition.

Mardis Gras--

(Continued from page one)

Scrolls' Mary Jane Wyland Scholarship Fund, along Pollock Rd. and up to Recreation Building.

Decorated cars containing the candidates for Mardi Gras king will make up the parade.

Two trophies will be awarded—one to the best open booth and one to the best closed booth.

Booths will be scored by three judges on originality, adherence to the Mardi Gras theme, organization, appearance and workmanship, according to Miss Smith.

Entrants will receive one point for each ticket sold at their booths Friday night and will receive additional points from their scores in the parade.

A general admission fee of 15 cents will be charged.

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Meyer, Alum Of '36, Wins Vermont Race

William H. Meyer, a University alumnus, yesterday won Vermont's House of Representative's seat.

He is the first Democrat elected to a major office since 1952 in the state. This election marked Meyer's debut in the political arena. He defeated former governor Harold J. Arthur, the Republican candidate.

Meyer received his bachelor of science degree with honors in Forestry in 1936. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and active in football, boxing, track and nature study.

After graduation Meyer worked as a timber cruiser, state and federal forester. He entered private business in 1951 as a Consulting Forester and is presently Executive Director of the Vermont Forest and Farmland Foundation.

He is professionally associated with Wildlife Society, the Soil Conservation Society and the Society of American Foresters. He has also served as an adviser to the United States Commission of Inter-governmental Relations.

Meyer lives in West Rupert, Vt. His daughter, Kristin, is a junior in sociology at the University.

From Here--

(Continued from page four)

Rockefeller and Keating over Harriman and Hogan in New York is a sure thing. Knight and Knowland will win in California and Keating will be the next Senator from New York.

For those who are snickering in their breakfast coffee right now, I would like to inform you that I, as a small child, in 1948 predicted that Dewey would lose to Truman.

This time, however, no matter what the results, my theory is foolproof. My predictions are all right. The voters are wrong.

two technicians, all graduate students in theatre arts.

They are Mary Minkiewich from Uniondale, N.Y.; Patricia Thompson from Dover, N.H.; Gardner Tillson from Taunton, Mass.; Donald Peterson from Davenport, Iowa; June McCurdy from Pennsburg; and David McGirr from Atkinson, N.H. Misses McCurdy and McGirr serve as technicians and also play minor roles if needed.

Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theatre arts, directs the productions.

The company was formed as part of the arts 1 class which began in the fall semester of 1957.

Arts 1 and arts 2 are courses of general education in the arts and are concerned with visual arts, architecture, painting, sculpture, theatre and music. Arts 1 is the introductory course taught in the fall semester and arts 2 is a continuation offered in the spring semester. The courses are taught by representatives of the departments in the arts.

Walter H. Walters, head of the Department of Theatre Arts and instructor of the theatre part of the course, said that seeing sections of the plays performed gives the class a more complete conception of the theatre. He also said that putting on these productions as part of their job gives the graduate students in the company an opportunity to study a wide range of plays.

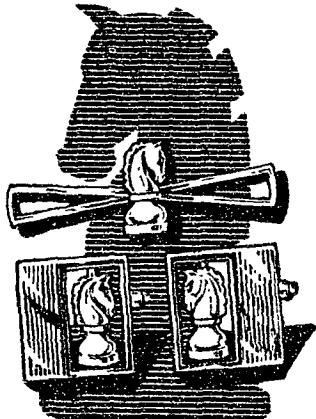
The company has presented seven productions so far this semester. Among them were sections from "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, the final scene from "Oedipus the King" by Sophocles and a dramatization of excerpts from essays concerning the creative process.

DiSalle Defeats O'Neill, Bricker Loses in Ohio

Ohio voters elected onetime Federal Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle governor, unseating the Republican incumbent, C. William O'Neill.

In addition, Ohio's veteran GOP Sen. John W. Bricker was running behind in his re-election bid, and Ohio voters overwhelmingly rejected a right-to-work amendment.

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DOC Head Says:

Parents Underrated In Students' Success

By DIANE DIECK

Parents don't receive enough credit for their children's college successes, according to Dr. Donald H. Ford, acting director of the Division of Counseling.

"The parents of college students are too often criticized for their children's failures and too seldom complimented on their achievements," Ford said.

"Students must realize their parents have a tough time too," he said half in jest, half in earnest. "They should begin to realize they can't go on blaming other people for their difficulties."

He said parents ought to develop self-discipline in their children before college.

Ford added that parents should not be unreasonable in their expectations of students' accomplishments. He emphasized that the standard of performance is much higher on the college than on the secondary school level.

"Most parents want to do what is best for their children, but sometimes they just don't know what is best," Ford said.

During the summer counseling program for entering freshmen, he continued, the Division of Counseling attempts to show parents what they can reasonably expect of their children.

Through testing in three basic areas: English, reading comprehension and mathematics, counselors estimate the learning ability of the student in comparison with other University students. They can then predict the student's probable university average.

Last summer, 90 per cent of the parents of entering freshmen participated in the program.

Year-round counseling for freshmen is the DOC goal. At present, this extensive program is limited

to first-year students in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Mineral Industries and Engineering and Architecture because of financial limitations.

These freshmen have a wallet-sized card bearing the name and telephone number of their counselor, whom they are free to call or visit at any time.

Democrats Take Both W.Va. Senate Seats

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Democrats captured both U.S. Senate seats at stake in West Virginia elections.

Rep. Robert C. Byrd, making his first bid for statewide office, defeated Republican incumbent Chapman Revercomb for a six-year term and former Democratic Congressman Jennings Randolph ousted Republican appointee John D. Hoblitzell Jr. in the other race for a two-year term.

Democrats, GOP Split Top Posts in Maryland

The Democrats knocked off a GOP-held governorship in Maryland too, with J. Millard Tawes the winner over Rep. James Devoreux. However Baltimore's Democratic Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro conceded defeat to Sen. J. Glenn Beall in the state's Senate race.

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