



A NEW PLAYERS' PRODUCTION, "Three Sisters" opened last night at Center Stage. Grace Shearer, Olga, talks to Phillip Schultz, Chebutykin, about the future of the Russian aristocracy. Pat Berry, who plays Anfisa, looks on.

Review

Chekhov Play Opens With 'Superb Cast'

By DEX HUTCHINS
Collegian Reviewer

The Penn State Players, who this season seem undaunted by the challenge of any playwrights' work, opened last night at Center Stage with a superbly cast production of Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

Director Warren Smith, associate professor of theatre arts,

Rain, Snow May Fall Tomorrow

Normal temperatures returned to Central Pennsylvania yesterday after several days of unseasonably cold readings.

The mercury responded to strong mid-spring sunshine and climbed into the upper 50's during the afternoon.

Even warmer weather is expected today, but a return of colder temperatures is seen for late tonight and tomorrow.

Today should be partly cloudy and mild with afternoon temperatures reaching 54 degrees.

A few showers may develop during the afternoon and continue into this evening. Windy and much colder weather is expected late tonight and the showers may change to snow flurries.

Temperatures are expected to skid into the middle 30's by early tomorrow.

Mostly cloudy skies and cold temperatures are indicated for tomorrow night and a low temperature of 32 degrees is expected.

Student Hurt in Accident

Melvin Caldwell, junior in aeronautical engineering from Conestoga, is in satisfactory condition in Centre County Hospital following a motorcycle accident yesterday afternoon, hospital officials said last night.

Caldwell has multiple deep cuts of the face, head, shoulders and arms, officials said.

According to State College police, Caldwell ran off the street into a sewer grading on the 200 block of Ellen Ave.

has brought together a perfect balance of personalities and woven them into an intriguing character study of a decaying society.

The story, written in 1900, is an amazingly prophetic statement on the nature of the dying Russian aristocracy—a world of dreams which crumbles away in the face of the reality of revolution.

Grace Shearer, as Olga, is convincing as one of the three aristocratic sisters who tries to hold her family together as their way of life falls apart.

Penelope Gray, as Masha, the second sister casually portrays her role with the calm assurance of a veteran performer. Her voice control and sense of "stage presence" capture the audience in her characterization.

Susan Young, as Irena, the third sister, seemingly overcame first night nervousness to regain full control of her part.

The crowning touch to Smith's balance of characters is the professional grace of David Raheer, the dashing Lieutenant Colonel Vershinin. Raheer obviously enjoys his role and his calm air of assurance eases any hidden tension in the more inexperienced members of the cast.

Phill Schultz, as Chebutykin, an aged army doctor, portrays one of the most pathetic characters of the play. It seems that through him Chekhov conveys the full tragedy of a lost people, who find only at the moment of destruction that their hopes and wishes have been nonsensical dreams.

Russell G. Whaley's set designs do more for old Center Stage than seem possible. Within its "temporary" walls he has created all the magnificence and splendor of Czarist Russia needed to support the play.

Research Lab Gets Grant

A \$1,000 gift has been received by the University from Cordelia Scaife May of Pittsburgh to be used to assist its Southwestern Field Research Laboratory at Rector.

Encampment Wants SGA Traffic Rule

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

A reorganized SGA should have the power to regulate campus traffic, members of the Student Encampment Committee on University Expansion and Student Welfare recommended Thursday night.

One of the original recommendations of the committee was opening the Hetzel Union parking lot to all students.

Several weeks ago Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, told the SGA assembly that the University's policy on keeping the lot closed to students would stand officially.

In a report made at the Encampment reunion, the committee said its original recommendations were meant to serve as a starting point in the solution of the problems.

Since Encampment, which was held before the beginning of the fall semester, several organizations have studied the traffic situations and surveys were conducted by SGA and The Daily Collegian, the report said.

The results of the surveys and the encampment recommendations were presented to the administration, it continued, but to date, traffic regulations still remain unchanged.

The encampment committee also urged SGA to take "appropriate" steps for the regulation and control of bicycles.

The University recently purchased storage racks, thus demonstrating its awareness of the "bicycle problem," the report said.

"Don't let the administration do this, it's up to SGA," Joan Cavanaugh, member of the committee, said Thursday night.

Commenting on other problem areas as discussed in the original encampment workshop, members present for the reunion also recommended that football pep rallies be given more publicity through the Block S Club.

'Snarf' Contest To Be Continued Another Week

Because of weather conditions and poor student support the "Prof Snarf" contest sponsored by World University Service will be continued through next week, Patricia McGee, chairman of the contest, said yesterday.

Voting places will be on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and Waring Lounge in West Halls. The voting booth on the Mall has been removed.

Student councils have been urged to campaign and support the candidate nominated from their college. Last year "passing the hat" in classes collected nearly \$200 dollars for WUS and created tight competition for the contestants.

The four candidates leading at the present are Dr. Mary Willard, professor of chemistry; Dr. Lawrence Lattman, assistant professor of geomorphology; Lawrence J. Perez, assistant dean of engineering and architecture; and Richard Colwell, assistant professor of accounting.

A trophy and more than \$60 worth of gifts donated by the town merchants will be awarded to "Prof Snarf, 1961."

Moon Race Accelerates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States might land a man on the moon in 1967 and perhaps beat the Soviet Union to it—if it's willing to spend billions on a crash program, a top space official said yesterday.

But Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate director of the

Parties Set To Select Candidates

Political party chairmen are pleased with SGA President Richard Haber's decision to set student government elections for May 2-4. The three parties are scheduled to pick their candidates for the elections tomorrow night.

Michael Dzvovnik, chairman of University party, said that Haber made a wise move in ordering the elections. "Reorganization will apparently take longer than expected," he said. "It might even have to be carried over to next fall."

Haber's action at least guaranteed that there will be student government officers next fall, Dzvovnik said.

Campus Party Chairman Dennis Eisman said last night that Haber had no choice in the matter. The Senate Subcommittee forced him to make the decision, he said. The directions which they set down two weeks ago had to be followed, he added.

Liberal party has been waiting to see what was going to be done about elections, Dale Harris, party chairman, said. "Now we can go to work," she said.

Candidates will be nominated for SGA president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer as well as senior class president.

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National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said adopting such a goal would require a change in high national policy. And, he added, going "all out on an absolutely crash basis" would cost billions more than is now contemplated.

The present tentative target for a U.S. moon-landing flight is 1969 or 1970. Moscow has not hinted at its plans, but its first space traveller, Maj. Yuri Gagarin, said it might be "sooner than we think."

A 1967 target date, Seamans said, would be "a very major undertaking. To compress the program by three years would greatly increase the funding. . . . If it was a matter of national policy, I would be the first to review the program and wholeheartedly pursue the goal. . . . That goal may very well be achieved."

Seamans was testifying before the House Science and Astronautics Committee. A Republican member, Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado, told him to consider his words carefully. The NASA official then said 1967 "is a date that could be considered from a planning standpoint."

Seamans and other NASA officials have been justifying the Kennedy request for a total \$1.23 billion appropriation for NASA for fiscal 1962 starting July 1.

Seamans said NASA had asked for \$1.4 billion but about \$182 million had been lopped off by Kennedy's Bureau of the Budget. Nevertheless, he said, this was a markup of \$125 million over the amount proposed by the Eisenhower administration in January.

Seamans said the largest single item in the Budget Bureau cutback was \$42.6 million for Project Apollo, the intermediate step that leads up to landing a man on the moon. That figure was left at the Eisenhower level of \$29.5 million.

Seamans said Apollo has been speeded up by about two years by the Kennedy administration.

Councils Announce Results of Elections

The student councils of seven colleges conducted elections yesterday and Thursday to fill the vacated posts of representatives and alternates.

The Colleges taking part in the election were: Chemistry and Physics, Education, Business Administration, Engineering and Architecture, Home Economics, The Liberal Arts and Mineral Industries.

The following people were elected to councils:

Chemistry and Physics Sophomores: Karl Voigt, Keith Shoneman, Cleve Campbell (write-in), Steven Cotalar, Barry Handloff, Juniors: Karl Fink, Richard Jeffries, John Malone, Alan White. Seniors: Arthur Bird, James Schlegel, Terry Troutman.

Education Sophomores: Brenda Brunner, Cindy Carmichael, Lynn Crawford, Ann Farnsworth, Marilyn Aberbach, Bobbi Fuerstein, Sandy Haberman, Marilee Kirach, Donna Knapiak, Linda Petry, Phyllis Proctor, Mona Sheerr, Judy Wagner, Sue Woelink, Renee Gershen; Alternates: Sue Falgout, Suzan Goldberg, Rochelle Gould, Juniors: Gay Brown, Mary Brown, Ann Simmons, Dee Dietrich, Marty Diamond, Mary Lou Herbert, Yetta Ginsburg, Barb Isaacson, Linda Krumboldt, Joyce Law, Margo Lewis, Jackie Wenk, Terry Wein; Alternates: Patsy Baker, Nancy Hughes, Seniors: Jane Aucott, Lois Blake, Sue Clement, Becky Gifford, Mary Jo Hall,

Thomas Hamer, Cynthia Hawkins, Susan Huston, Charles Jacques, Barbara Maley, Jo McFadden, Janet Munroe, Barbara Reese, Lorraine Zenaitis; Alternates: Barbara Greene, Sandra Lehman.

Business Administration Sophomores: Phil Lazarus, Michael Leschner, Frederick Wolfson, Stewart Cades, Robert Olshen, George Jackson, Juniors: Jackie Hatters, Robert Johnson, Steve Herman, Melvin Shulman, Andy Wolow, Ken Lawrence, Roger Schwartz, Bart Bratkin, Seniors: Bob Dufner, Wayne Ulsh, Sandy Binder, Dave Trager, Neil Keitz.

Engineering and Architecture Sophomores: Larry Wolfe, Aeronautical Engineering: Douglas Groff, Agricultural Engineering: Flynn Auchy, Architectural Engineering: Al Magnotta, Civil Engineering: Richard Shaw, Engineering Science: Thomas Conry, Engineering Mechanics: John Wikert, Electrical Engineering: Gerald McElhattan, Industrial Engineering: Alan Boher, Mechanical Engineering: Juniors: Glenn Ream, Civil Engineering: Donald McMahon, Engineering Science: Frank Stegriest, Electrical Engineering: Marvin Kaplan, Industrial Engineering: Harry Ingraham, Mechanical Engineering: Seniors: Anita Andreason, Architectural Engineering: Paul Hippie, Architecture.

Home Economics Sophomores: Kitty Bassett, Susan Foster, Jean Hutchinson, Susan Krauss, Juniors: Marilyn Cantrell, Ginny Finn, Elizabeth Jack, Lois Rising, Seniors: Denny Bartholme, Bill Malleon, Janice Wanner.

Liberal Arts Sophomores: Winifred Boyle, Ruth Falk, Jane Friedmann, Marilee McClintock, Marilyn Maltzer, Ellen Rosenbluth, Roslyn Sklar, Florence Workman; Alternates: Victoria Kappel, Beverly Yahr, Juniors: Julia Hill, Billie McElroy, Linda (Continued on page eight)