

Reviews:

Area Plays Called Season's Significant

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Collegian Reviewer

Arthur Miller's modern tragedy "A View From the Bridge," now at Mateer Playhouse under the direction of Max Fischer, is a candid examination of a man and his fate.

It should earn for Will Gregory, in the starring role as Eddie Carbone, a "most valuable player of the year" award at the theater.

Gregory so far this season has demonstrated his abilities as a dynamic character actor in roles which naturally complimented his seemingly irrepressible sense of humor.

NOW IN THE ROLE of Eddie Carbone, Gregory establishes himself as an actor capable of taking an audience to the depths of a man's soul. He bares all to realistically show the human appetites and fears of Eddie — an ordinary man in whom is mirrored a weakness of humanity itself.

The play deals with Eddie's love for a parentless niece whom he and his wife have raised from childhood. She has suddenly emerged as a physically mature woman and with this, Eddie's love for her takes on a more sensual character.

The inevitable conflict comes when the girl meets and falls in love with a man of her own choos-

ing. Eddie's attempts to break up this romance, his actions guided by selfish passions of fear and hate, lead him inexorably to his own destruction.

The Boal Barn production of "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz presents an intriguing study of what sometimes can be a thin barrier between love and hate in human relations.

SUCH A STUDY, concerning a daughter's realization of her father's feeling of intense disgust for her and the impact of this realization on her personality, calls for the highest development of emotional expression in each character.

Director Jon Barry Wilder has chosen a cast, admirably led by Miss Jeanne Harris, whose sincerity of expression makes this play the most significant production at the theater this season.

Borough Extends Free Meter Plan Until October 1

The State College Borough Council decided Tuesday night to extend the moratorium on free parking until Oct. 1.

This decision affects cars parked at meters between the hours of 6 and 10 on weekday evenings.

During this extended period, committees from the Council and the Chamber of Commerce will study and compile the data collected during the last trial period that lasted from April to July.

BECAUSE SOME people were putting money in the meters during the free period, a suggestion was made from the gallery that bags be placed over the meters during these hours as a reminder to the public. Paul Mazza, Chamber of Commerce president, said he would take this suggestion under consideration.

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Runkle Residence to House 300 Women For Fall Term

About 75 independent women "approved by the dean of women's staff" will be integrated into the North Halls community for the fall term. Mrs. Marion B. Davison, assistant to the dean of women, said yesterday.

THE DELAWARE HOUSE in Runkle Hall will be used for the "further development of the community living plan" by the selected group of women, she said. They will have no staff member in their house but will select their own leader to work with the new coordinator, Mrs. Davison said.

Miss Dianne Hunt, residence assistant in the community living plan from Stanford University, has been appointed coordinator of Runkle Hall.

THE OTHER THREE HOUSES in Runkle Hall will be integrated with other women—freshmen, transfer students and "a few late registering upperclass women," Mrs. Davison said. The group of women selected

for the Delaware House had lived together last year and requested as a group at the end of the spring semester to have one of the vacated suites in McElwain. Mrs. Davison explained that this group and others were selected for the honor experiment in Runkle's Delaware House.

The men in North Halls area "were clamoring for women" and this experiment with an integrated community is the first step, she said.

The other three houses in Runkle will each have senior women who will be staff assistants but have duties similar to the junior residence counselors, she said.

The only renovation in Runkle Hall to make accommodations for the new plan is the construction of an apartment for the residence hall hostess.

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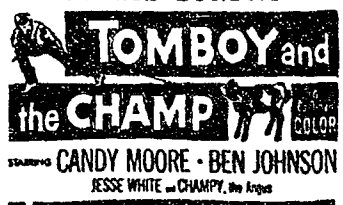


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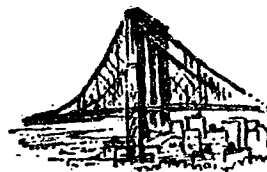
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They are Dr. Kent Forster, professor of European history, who will lecture at the University of Vienna and Dr. Neal Riemer, professor of political science, who will be at the University of Innsbruck.

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Program Highlights

- 6:30- 9:30 Alan in the A.M.
- 9:35-11:00 Dick Horner Show
- 1:30- 4:30 Bob Zamboni Sh.
- 4:30- 6:00 Dick Horner Show
- 7:05- 9:00 Curtain Time
- 10:05- 1:00 Groovology 54

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