



Theatre Guide

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Elected Chairman

The Class of 1965 have elected as their chairman, Miss Nancy Jo Geiger, Brightwaters, L.I. Miss Geiger is a graduate of Brentwood Academy, Brentwood, N.Y. and is enrolled in the Speech Department at Nazareth.



John Norton and Hildegard Werner in a scene from "The Marriage Proposal" to be presented by Catholic Theatre Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John Fisher College Auditorium.

'Question 7' Set At Theatre

A three-awards' film, Question 7, is scheduled for Rochester's Regent theater beginning in November. The film shows the struggle to keep religion alive in East Germany. Next week the Courier Journal will print a coupon to admit you and your family at a special reduced rate to the theater. The movie has been given a highly recommended rating from the Legion of Decency and awards from two European Catholic reviewing agencies.

Theatre News

Five Openings

By EUPHEMIA WYATT

SAIL AWAY — The first treatment toned down his musical of the season has been dreams (of a better world?) breezily launched on a Mediterranean Cruise of S.S. the folly of Mick and the evil CARONIA under the command of Davies seem taken for Cruise Hostess, Miss Elaine Stritch, provides six feet of crackling whirlwind together. She sees to it that there is never a peaceful moment on the sun deck.

All the cruise types are there plus children and dogs. Miss Stritch takes seven assorted poodles for a midnight stroll; little Alvin is all obnoxious; little boys rolled into one. Adult romance is represented by a rich bachelor with a rich voice, James Hurst, who falls in love out of bounds from his elegant Mamma, Margalo Gai-more, with the Cruise Hostess.

Younger love lyrics are sung by Patricia Harty and Grover Dale who can also dance and dance they do right through the Parthenon. The audience also rejoins the cruise at Tangier and for a Neapolitan wedding. The best song comes at the end of the voyage, "Why do the Wrong People Travel" belted with immense gusto by Miss Stritch whose good nature dominates the show. Her conviviality is contagious and for everyone who has been on a cruise and for those who haven't. SAIL AWAY, with smart decor by Oliver Smith, offers giddy Noel-Cowardish passage.

THE CARETAKER — Why did he write it? Accepted as the latest British playwright, Harold Pinter offers a play with three characters—is it tragedy or comedy? — of two brothers and an elderly tramp. One brother, Mick, is a blithering irresponsible fellow in a windbreaker; the other one, Aston is dignified and taciturn in a double breasted suit.

Aston lives in a derelict house in a leaking attic surrounded by piled up junk. Here he gives shelter to Davies, the tramp, who is really a "bum," dirty, mean, suspicious, sneaky with a knife in his sagging pants. Aston's patience and quiet charity are unassailable until Davies calls the workshop student in the business administration and accountancy "stinking shack," then, deaf to course. While at R.B.I. he has been active in the Newman Club, the Red Cross, and Kappa Beta fraternity.

Evening of Comedies Opens Theatre Season

Catholic Theatre of Rochester will open its 10th season with an evening of comedy — three short plays from three different eras. They are Moliere's "Love's the Best Doctor," Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," and Ionesco's "The Chairs." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at St. John Fisher College Auditorium.

"Marriage Proposal" is a comedy of the extravagant side of the Russian character. No one in the play can remain uncommitted, but must continually both up a perfectly good proposal because they cannot control their tempers.

Directing the Chekhov play is Joseph Baranowski, president of Catholic Theatre and director of the combined St. John Fisher and Nazareth College dramatic productions. He will also direct "Love's the Best Doctor." "The Chairs" will be directed by Richard Mar-nip.

Mercy To Host Maryknoller

Rev. Robert W. Greene, Maryknoll missionary and author of "Calvary in China," will be the guest speaker at the first general assembly of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade unit of Our Lady of Mercy High School, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18.

Whele Contest Names September Winners

Mrs. Grace Carr, 40 Phoenix St., Canadagua, was the only angler to enter a Rock Bass during the September segment of the Louis A. Whele Fishing Contest and her 2 lb., 4 oz. specimen taken from Sodas Bay was the winner.

OTHER AREA winners included:

BROWN TROUT—Truman S. Tourje, 263 Maple Ave., Victor, first prize with a 13 lb., 15 oz. entry from Hemlock Lake.

BROOK TROUT—Joseph Pignin, Jr., Box 141, Cayuga, third prize.

LAKE TROUT — John J. Frank, Jr., 218 Decatur St., Watkins Glen, third prize.

RAINBOW TROUT — Raymond C. Dekouski, Lincoln Ave., Middlesex, third prize.

PERCH — William Oberdorf, RD 2, Stanley, first prize.

PICKEREL — Nicholas Di-Maria, Jr., 3 Wood St., Canadagua, second prize and William R. Cronin, 25 Schiller St., Binghamton, third prize.

LAGEMOUTH BASS — Edward J. Thelen, 503 Fitch St., Elmira, third prize.

FROM THE SECOND CITY

One of the new type revues with no chorus or costumes — just eight bright young people who hail from Chicago via the Coast to explain current news items from their own bris-kly, witty angle. They show their version of a study group with THE GREAT BOOKS. How a lonely man can find a pal in a Friendship record. An earnest beatnik explaining art "You gotta see from the own thing what is happening in itself." Mr. and Mrs. Centaur arriving too late for the Ark and the problem Noah faced with the aardvark's diet. The First City thanks the Second City for their meriment.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND STANLEY POOLE

An Army farce which has the advantages of education for its theme and Army skulduggery for action. In it young Peter Fonda also makes his stage debut as the recruit who faints at the sight of a bayonet. But with a Summa Cum Laude from Oberlin and with Toybee bussed up in his blouse, Private Ogle-thorpe manages to save the career of his lieutenant, who is Darren McGavin, in charge of supplies. In the end the instigator of the wholesale scrounging of government property is ripely punished; the Lieutenant passes an exam and the zest of the Master Sergeants for quiz information refills the regimental supply department at the cost of more disciplined scrounging. All due to the educated private, Peter Fonda.

TWO UNUSUAL REVIVALS — MISALLIANCE, Shaw's bustling, brilliant, talkative comedy not seen here since 1953 is now to be seen in the Village at the Sheridan Square Playhouse played to the hilt by a well directed company in which everyone shines and especially, Donald Moffat as the Underwear magnate who prefers ideas to profit.

Ibsen's famously controversial drama, GHOSTS, is presented by David Ross, so successful with HEDDA GABLER. Leueen McGrath plays Mrs. Alving as a woman of iron will whose pent-up passion is concentrated on her son. Staats Costworth is the naive, idealistic clergyman and John McQuade excellent as a wily scamp. A closely knit, superlative production of a superlatively compact play.

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INDIAN SUMMER will be the theme of the dance, which has been named "Like Autumn," and which will be represented by abstract autumn decorations in the gym, according to Mission president Marilyn Dummer.

Committees for the dance are: Decorations, Elaine Di-trincio, chairman; Mary Agnes McGuire, Christine Dittman, Laurie Russar, Cathrine Dob-berlin, Andrea Pfromm, Eileen Spong, Kathy McCarthy, Nancy Cahill, Susan Halip, Linda Della Vella, Anne Schwartz, Jo-anne Lo Verde.

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