

'Teahouse' Billed At McQuaid High

'Teahouse of the August Moon' will be presented at McQuaid Jesuit High School on Nov. 19 and 20. Father William O'Malley, S.J., will direct with senior Dave Bogdan assisting.

The cast includes students from McQuaid, Our Lady of Mercy and St. Agnes High Schools.

The cast is headed by Greg Webb as Captain Fisby, Jerry Abbot as Sakini, John Cooper as Colonel Purdy, Martin Duffy as Sergeant Gregovitch and Pete Sear as Captain McClean.

Tom Coughlin also appears as Sieko, Bob Kehoe as Hokieda, John Pelkey as Mr. Omura, Jim Martin as Mr. Sumata, Dave Giacalone as Old Sumata and Dave Carr as Mr. Oshira.

Sue Eberhardt of Mercy plays Lotus Blossum, and Paula Weber of Mercy as Miss Higa Jiga.

Four Mercy and five St. Agnes girls sing in the chorus. Twenty-four McQuaid boys complete the chorus.

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CAST MEMBERS from St. John Fisher College's production of "The Measures Taken" include Tom Dawbe, Kathy Myers, Jim Coleman and Chris Coleman.

Colleges Set Fall Dramas Nov. 12, 13, 14

Final preparations are under way as the Nazareth-St. John Fisher Drama Club ready their fall production for presentation Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 12, 13, and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The production will be held in the Fisher Auditorium and is entitled "Brecht and the Absurdists." It consists of one-act plays written by Bertolt Brecht, Eugene Ionesco, and Samuel Beckett, all of which are being directed by Joseph Baranowski, professor of speech at Nazareth.

The play by Brecht is "The Measures Taken"—a Communist teaching piece. It offers a direct confrontation with the Communist ideal in telling its story of four agitators returned from an illegal mission in China and who report the liquidation of one of their members.

The Ionesco play is "The New Tenant," and tells the simple story of a man who moved into a new apartment. As in the other plays, the theme in Ionesco is one of man's isolation, man's dilemma in the twentieth century.

The Beckett play is actually two short pantomimes entitled "Act Without Words I and II" and involve a total of three characters.

The casts for the plays include: Michael McKenna, Chris Coleman, Jim Coleman, Tom Dawbe, Kathy Myers, Patrick Brophy, Karl Dash, Wayne De-Cesar, Jane Garvin, Gregg Houston, Thomas Hughes, Tom Leary, Kathie Penfold, Paul Ryan, Dan Wissman, Mary Ann Zicari, Camille Vistocco, Rick Taddeo and John Canepa.

In addition to the plays, sound and visual effects have been created by members of the art and music departments. Tickets for the production are available at \$1.50 (Students \$1.00) and may be purchased at the door.

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Art Winner
CHARLOTTE TEFFT, Mercy High School graduate, '65, has won first place for her art work in the high school division of the national Catholic School Press Association art contest, according to the CSPA director, Clifford Herbert, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Tefft's entry was her cover of "Faces around Mercy" for the June issue of the Mercedes, literary magazine at the school.

'Ask For Me Tomorrow' Set at Nazareth

The Senior Class of Nazareth Academy will present "Ask for Me Tomorrow," a romantic comedy-drama, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mary Attinasi will play the lead role of "Geraldine Mac Millan." Others parts will be portrayed by Jean Chechak, "Kay"; Anne Iacuzzo, "Ellen"; Elynn Valerio, "Ginny"; Mary Jo Cook, "Mrs. Mac Millan"; Rose Di Nanno, "Dr. Laura Wilder" and Nancee Fehrenbach, "Liz Williams."

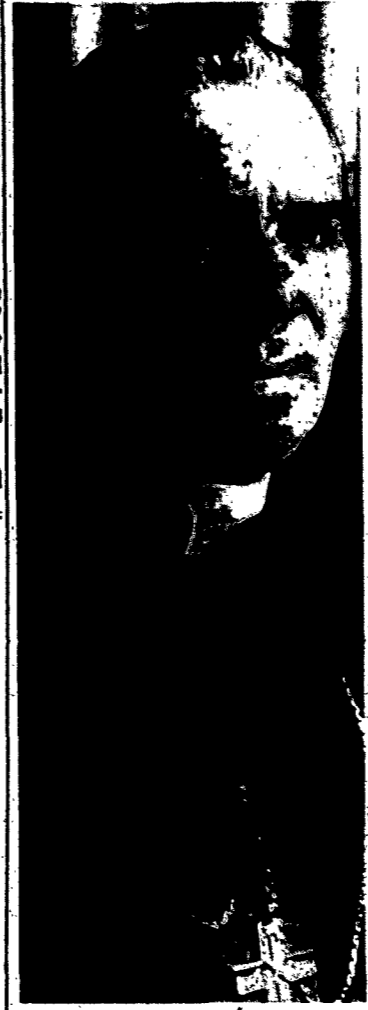
The play concerns ambitious, eager "Mac" and her pleasantly domineering mother. The conflict lies in the overtones of this relationship and its comment on the wider freedoms being sought today.

"Mac" and her three college friends, scatter-brained "Ginny," serious "Ellen," and lively "Kay" will face romantic and idealistic problems, find solutions and "come of age" in this modern sophisticated drama.

William Andia is director and has designed and built the sets. The school orchestra will play under the direction of Alfred Castle.



ELLYN VALERIO, "Ginny," is greeted by her college chums: Jean Chechak (left), "Kay," and Mary Attinasi (right), "Mac," in a scene from "Ask for Me Tomorrow" to be presented at Nazareth Academy Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.



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