

ACT presents "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"

By Phyllis Druckman

Alpena Civic Theater's final production of the season will be the comedy "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little".

Directed by Clarence Dailey, the show explores the relationship between the three Reardon sisters. Their invalid mother has died and several months later they are still attempting to cope with the loss and the reality of death itself.

The two act play takes place during one evening in the living room of the apartment of Anna and Catherine—the Miss Reardon who drinks a little. Anna has been accused of attempting to seduce a student and Ceil, who is

president of the board of education, has come to suggest that she and Catherine have their sister Anna committed.

The cast includes, in order of appearance: Muriel Moore as Catherine, Carol Lannoo as Mrs. Pentano, Jerome Lannoo as the delivery boy, Kristi Dodge as Ceil, Sylvia Owens as Anna and Shirley Weaver and Rudy Beegen as Fleur and Bob Stein.

The production will open May 9 and run through May 13. Alpena Community College students may obtain free tickets in room 107 VLH for the dress rehearsal on May 8 and the regular performances May 9 and 10.

Meadowbrook Theatre presents "Scapin"

by Beverly Orban

The Thunder Bay Arts Council will present Moliere's famous French comedy, "Scapin", Thursday, May 3, in the Alpena High School auditorium.

Meadowbrook Theatre, a professional acting company will perform the classic play. Although the group was formed only three years ago, each member has had considerable acting experience.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

The TBAC season for 1979-80 has been set and will include the following; Grand Rapids Philharmonic Orchestra, October 27, 1979, Jerry Ames Tap Dance Co., February 14, 1980, Michigan Opera Theatre March 21, 1980, and Meadow-

brook will return on May 9, 1980 with the production "The Plays the Same".

Peanut butter travels eastward.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Farm Journal)—The Arabs need oil—peanut oil, that is. "Peanut butter is a relatively unknown product to the Middle East," says George Whelchel, chairman of the Georgia Peanut Commission. "Until our promotion began two years ago, most Arabs hadn't seen or heard of peanut butter." Now a \$65,000 program pushes "peanut butter awareness" in five countries through in-store tastings, school lunches and recipes to fit Arab lifestyles. Last year, over \$120,000 worth of the state's peanut butter was shipped to the Middle East.

Aiding road accident victims

This is the second in a series of articles on emergency first-aid measures.

LONDON, Eng. (Observer)—Fire is one of the real dangers of a crash, so make sure the ignitions of all cars involved are turned off and don't let anyone smoke near the scene. Avoid pile-ups by stopping the traffic at least 200 meters away—preferably with a warning triangle or light. Get someone to telephone for an ambulance. Do not pull anyone injured out of a car or try to speed things up by rushing a victim to the hospital yourself. Moving the injured is a job for the experts and you might make the damage worse. The exception is if there is danger of an explosion, when the casualty should be moved as gently as possible.

If a pedestrian is knocked down, try not to move him. Treat for shock if he is conscious; give artificial respiration if not.

Any injured person will be suffering from shock—a killer in its own right—and anyone trapped in a car might panic. You can help by treating him for shock. Undo any tight clothing, cover him with a coat or blanket, but don't overheat him. Try to chat gently to take his mind off things.

Anyone wearing a seat belt when an accident happens might have a whiplash injury to the neck—a sign will be his chin right down on his chest. This makes breathing difficult and swallowing nearly impossible. So gently, with one hand on either side of his face, lift the chin upwards to clear the airway and make his breathing easier.

Any heavy external bleeding must be stopped quickly. Grasp both sides of any wound and squeeze them together. Cover the area with

a clean pad (an unused handkerchief will do), lift the limb up and as long as there is no fracture, press gently but firmly down on the wound.

New ways

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also discovered that each student government is set up slightly different. For example, West Shore Community College has a vice president of finances which is basically the same as a treasurer.

All colleges in attendance wrestle with student apathy. They questioned the effectiveness of the introduction a new student receives to their college. President of Alpena Community College Student Senate Paul Meyers pointed out, "During orientation, most students don't know what's going on and by the time they know what is going on, they are a sophomore."

A brainstorming session took place among the group in an effort to improve orientation and increase student interest.

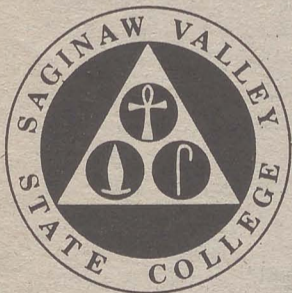
Last year at Mid Michigan Community College, during orientation, a video tape was shown of the previous year's student government. This visual aid improved student interest because they were presented an image rather than an unimpressive name. It was suggested that the student newspaper interview each candidate with a picture accompanying it. This, too, would introduce the students to their campus.

Another measure was taken towards grasping student interest by the student government advisor at Mid Michigan Community College. He challenged students working the polls to get 300 students to vote. After being challenged they gathered 307.

The group also discussed environmental problems. ACC and West Shore Community College have no central place for students to gather which inhibits student unity. An activity during the day is more difficult to plan and present when students are scattered.

Student government members are not exempt from the crime of student apathy. Some members have a tendency to skip student government meetings. The active student representatives showed considerable concern. Debo Atoyebi, a foreign student from Nigeria, Africa, said, "If you are not going to show up to a meeting, give a member a call." A vote by proxy system for important matters when the representative found it impossible to attend was also suggested.

The community college representatives departed to their respective institutions with tested and newborn ideas to apply towards future campus harmony.



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