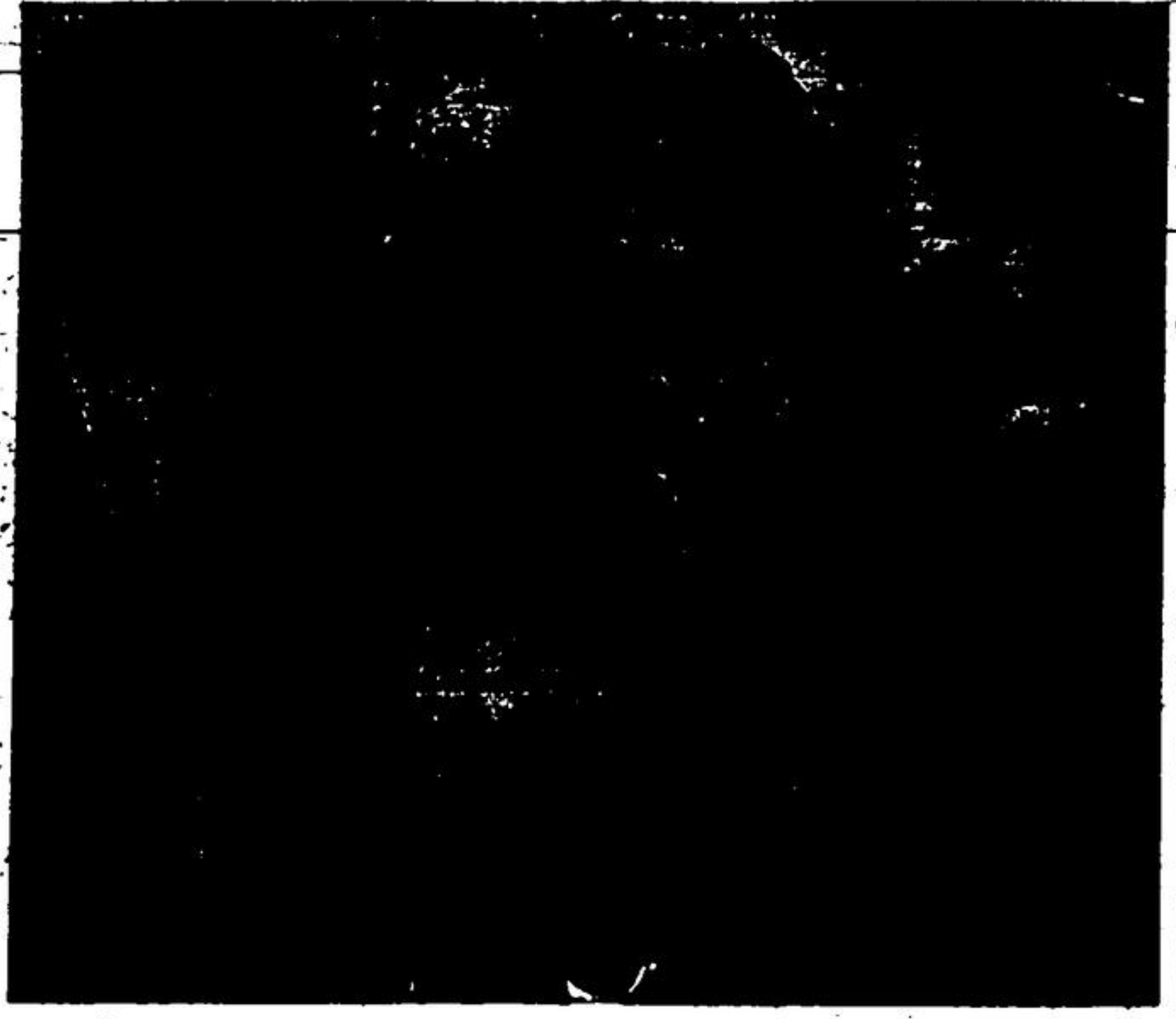


Georgetown Little Theatre Chosen For Drama Festival



DIRECTOR TONY LLOYD and Vera McDonald discuss the play with preliminary adjudicator Professor George Buckley.

The Joker, emblem of Georgetown's own Little Theatre, wore a happy smile on Sunday, when the news was released that the group has been selected to appear in the finals of the Western Ontario Drama League to be held at Simcoe on Wednesday, March 18th.

On Tuesday, they presented their entry "Under the Sycamore Tree" at a performance in the High School for the benefit of Professor George Buckley, this year's preliminary adjudicator.

Under Tony Lloyd's direction, the entire cast put on a display of teamwork that strongly impressed Professor Buckley.

From the first moment when the curtain opened on the magnificent set, designed by Lynne Hyde, a pace was maintained that made the play a delight to watch. He stressed the professional quality of the performance, a high degree of quality for a little theatre group making its first appearance as a Festival contender. After the play ended, Mr. Buckley spent an hour and a half discussing various aspects of the scenery, costumes, acting, and other points relevant to the production.

The Western Ontario Drama League area extends from Windsor to Georgetown, and as far north as Sudbury and all

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Meyn One-man Show Booked at House Sol

Gallery House Sol, 46 Charles St., Georgetown, is introducing Rolf Meyn, an outstanding German artist, to Canada, with a one-man show of his water-colours, drawings, woodcuts and etchings from February 29th to March 16th.

Rolf Meyn was born in 1900. He studied at the Academy of Fine Art in Hamburg — Germany and graduated from there in 1928. He traveled extensively in France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Canada (in 1963), Denmark and Paris.

He took part in all the important group shows in West Germany in 1928, 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1933 and had a one-man show in Hamburg in 1930. He designed and executed a mural for a children's library in Hamburg and a mural for a Community Centre in the same city.

He is a prolific illustrator and did illustrations for many books.

His work is in the Collection of the city of Hamburg as well as in private collections in Germany and Canada.

He is represented at the Pascal Gallery, Toronto, and at Gallery House Sol, Georgetown.

A great influence on his work was his long stay in Persia in 1930. After his return from there he created several magnificent series of woodcuts, which have as subject: the Persian landscape and architecture.

His very recent work, 10 etchings to Xenophon's book "Anabasis" deals again with Persia and is a superior effort to illustrate this fascinating book of an ancient Greek writer. Another influence was France and her gothic cathedrals which appear again and again in his drawings and etchings. Yet in spite of this obsession with a very distant past Rolf Meyn's unforgettable images are charged with a nervous high-wire electricity which makes them, the work of a 20th century artist.

—John Sommer

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ROVER RAMBLINGS

Tom Marshall

One thing that the Rovers of 7th Imperial do every winter about this time is to go to a little cabin in the Albion Hills just outside of Bolton. Last week-end we, along with two other crews, Elora and 8th Oshawa, went to this little above the ground bomb shelter and had a ball.

Out of twenty or so only twelve showed up leaving all kinds of food for us to gorge our stomachs with. I guess that's about the only place you could put it.

Wayne Fliebig, Tom Copland, Bob Cowbrough, and myself left for the camp about six-thirty Fri. evening after loading and unloading the skis every time one of us was picked up. We arrived there about seven-thirty and found the main power switch around eight. While we were looking, about five other switches were pulled hoping that maybe each was maybe the right one.

Well when the right one was pulled light came on in every corner of the camp, now all we had to do was figure out which ones we had to turn out again.

Around eleven o'clock, three from Oshawa came while Wayne and Tom went to get some pop. When Wayne returned around quarter to twelve he found us out in the back playing a crude form of soccer in about a foot of snow. After that, we played cards and then attempted to go to bed, it soon turned into a small brawl, all because someone fell asleep. When we did get to sleep we all woke up to the sound of a horn honking, seemingly just outside the door, famous last words from Doug (his real name was Dork) "this guy can't be for real." He was. It was one of the guys from Elora, he got lost.

The rest of the Elora crew got there about ten-thirty a.m. just after breakfast. A couple more from Oshawa showed up just before dinner and that accounts for everyone's arrival.

Saturday was spent skiing, hiking, driving around and just having a good time. That night we played some more soccer and cards, sang songs, ate, and slept, we were all really tired except for Danny and Wayne who sat up till about three-thirty singing to each other.

Sunday morning we started breakfast and finished it Sunday afternoon, got packed and drove off in many different directions for home. Everyone had a terrific time and I'm sure the others in our crew will make it because of our good time.

Field Commissioner Guest Speaker At Ballinafad Scout Banquet

The annual Father & Son banquet for the Boy Scout Association was held on the eve of Lord Baden Powell's birthday in the Church. The dinner was catered to by the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary and representing the Group Committee, Mr. John Black was chairman for the evening.

Toasts were given by Mervyn White, Jim Sanderson, Wayne French and Gordon Smith and were replied to by Mr. Reg French, Mr. Doug Ward, assistant district commissioner and Mrs. Darlene Barrager, District Cub Leader. Mr. Vic Gunn, the District Commissioner was also present and he extended thanks to the leaders of the local group for all the time and effort put into the work of training young boys.

The Scout Master, Mr. Fred Roden and his assistant Mr. Bud Snow both made a few remarks and Mr. Ed Smith thanked the ladies for the supper and for the many other ways they have helped during the year. Following the supper everyone adjourned upstairs where the program was continued with a lively sing song led by Doug Ward and skits or demonstrations put on by both the Cub Pack and the Scout Troop.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Dennis Lewis, Regional Field Commissioner. He gave an excellent address to the boys and their fathers and certainly left many good thoughts for them to take home at the close of a most successful evening.

Mr. A. Kier thanked the speaker and the chairman thanked all those who had helped to plan the banquet and the program. Mrs. Norma Wood was presented with a gift from the Cub pack as she is giving up her position as the Akela.

She is being replaced by Mrs. Don Cudney with Mr. Murray LaRose as the assistant.

On Saturday, the day following the banquet, the Cub pack observed 'thinking day' and were visiting and calling at all the homes in the community, and doing good deeds for everyone.

On Sunday afternoon, both the Cub Pack and the Scout Troop with their leaders attended the District Church parade at Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown.



MAN THAT'S COFFEE, says Mike Pickup, as he watches the spoon standing erect in his cup. The potter is fellow-Rover Wayne Fliebig. Other Rovers looking on waiting for the bottom to fall out of either the pot or the cup are Tom Marshall, Barry Carr, and Crawford. This picture was taken in the Rover tent at the Delrex Market Centre Saturday.

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First Georgetown Holds Father & Son Banquet

Fathers joined their cub and sons of 1st Georgetown at a dinner in St. John's United Church hall Feb. 18th as part of the troop's observance of boy scout week.

The group saw a coloured movie of the 1967 Jamboree in England and sang songs from a song book compiled locally by some of 1st Georgetown leaders.

Auxiliary ladies served the turkey dinner. Alan Prouse was dinner chairman and introduced head table guests who included Rev. Ian Fleming, who said Grace; group committee officials, Ben Cannell, Basil Price and Clarence Stephens; and auxiliary president Mrs. Ivan Leslie. Also at the head table were commissioner Vic Gunn, district council chairman Harry Levy, cub and scout leaders Dave Hastings, Mrs. John Layman, Mrs. Tracey-Barrager and Dave Shrubsole.

Mr. Levy presented a \$68.00 cheque as the group's share of

members of her pack, Bob Runham, Brad Kells, Bruce Niven, and John Wolfe.

Doug Stephens thanked the fathers for the attendance at the dinner, and Mr. Stephens extended thanks in turn for the invitation to attend. The ladies who catered were thanked by Jim Young.

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