

Syracuse Players Here Tomorrow

"A Shot in the Dark," Marcel Achard's comedy adapted by Harry Kurnitz, opens tomorrow night at the Civic Center for a one-night stand, curtain time 8:30. Presented by

the Syracuse University Ensemble players, making their summer home at the Morris-town Summer Theatre. The production is locally sponsored by the Potsdam Community

Theatre and will be offered as their third presentation for the '65-'66 season. The long-run Broadway favorite, winning accolades from New York critics as a "saucy

comedy... A light tasty soufflé," starred Julie Harris as the godhearted, guileless child of nature hauled before the magistrate as a murder charge. Found unconscious,

nude and clutching a gun with her lover dead beside her, the parlor maid convinces the magistrate that she could not have possibly committed the crime. The investigation enlarges the action to include the maid's aristocratic employer, another of her lovers, who cannot answer yes or no in less than a paragraph, and his wife, who "Descended in direct line from Atila the Hun—and looks it." The magistrate is fortunate to find the right answer at the end, and for having been so nice to her, the open-hearted defendant ventures to offer herself to him as a present.

The Syracuse production, under the direction of David Hamilton, stars Thomas O'Connor, as Paul Sevigne; Joel Rathfon as Moresan; Thomas McKeon, LaBlache; Elaine Petricoff; Antoinette Sevigne; Joanne Hubbard, Jo-

sepha Lanteny; Kathleen White, Dominique Beaufrevers; and Jack Watkins as Benjamin Beaufrevers with sets and lighting by Damaris Rohsenow. Hamilton and fourteen actors arrived at Morris-town Sunday, June 28, debuting "A Shot in the Dark" last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Four other plays will be offered during their residence: two one-act plays, "The Typist" and "The Tiger" opening July 22; a melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" opening July 28; "A Taste of Honey" opening August 5; and "The Hostage" opening August 12. Each play will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time for all productions is 8:30.

Tickets for the Potsdam presentation are on advance sale at Weston's and Calpari's. Box office sales will be available night of production.



SHAKESPEARE COMEDY—David Fendrick will act the role of Touchstone and Kathleen Manny will portray Celia in the Syracuse University Touring Company presentation of Shakespeare's, "As You Like It," scheduled for July 18 and 19 performances at St. Lawrence University and The State University College at Potsdam. The comedy-romantic production will be staged Monday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence's Noble Center Auditorium. The cast will appear Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Potsdam's College Theater, in a performance held as part of the college's Summer Artist Series.

FEATURES ...and fun

COURIER-FREEMAN, POTSDAM, N. Y., Thursday, July 14, 1966 19

Band Concert, Recital, Theatre Production set

Four events in The State University College at Potsdam's Summer Artist Series will be held during the period July 14-20. Featured will be a band concert, recital, theater production and one of a series of lectures on Asian cultures.

Tonight (Thursday), Johannes Koullman will conduct the Summer Session Band in an outdoor concert at 7 p.m. on the porch of Thatcher Hall. Baritone Gordon Myers will give a recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Crar: Recital Hall. Myers is known for his performance of songs of early America, depicting life in the colonies and states before 1800.

Program selections will include works by American and foreign composers. In the days of early America, native composers also reflected the occupation of the time. Composers represented on the program include two lawyers, a tanner of hides, a singing teacher, a hatter, a comb manufacturer, a carpenter, a minister and a tavern keeper.

It will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater, by the Syracuse University Touring Company. A comedy-romantic story of a young lady who sets out to captivate the man with whom she has fallen in love, "As You Like It," will come to Potsdam following a performance by the company Monday night in St. Lawrence University.

Burma will be the subject of the third Cultures of Asia Lecture, to be given Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. in the College Union, by Dr. Htin Aung, currently a member of the anthropology and sociology faculty at Wake Forest College and former Burmese ambassador to Ceylon.

The band concert and Cultures of Asia lecture are free to the public. Tickets for the recital and the Shakespeare production may be obtained at the door the evening of the performance.

PCT Juniors prepare Debut

Forty area youngsters, ages 6-14, will experience the thrill, the fascination, and bone-grinding labor of theatre this summer as they prepare for Potsdam's Junior Theatre's double bill Aug. 5.

Sponsored by the Potsdam Community Theatre, the Junior or craftsmen, participating in this phase of Potsdam's summer youth program, will learn more than stage-presence in their five-week course. Set construction and design, costuming, lighting, make-up, stage and house management will all be a part of on-the-job training.

Mastery of the techniques will be on display Aug. 5 when the Civic Center curtain rises on "The Toy Maker of Nuremberg" and "Fire at the Fieldings," the latter a farce geared for the pint-sized participants.

Under the co-ordination of Mrs. Olive Moffett, Mrs. Cecile Jebo, Gail Yenny, Gloria Stuart, Ed Sager, and Mike Berens, directors, and Flo Conger, costume mistress, PCT will show the young performers tricks of the trade.

Kajia, Marguerite and her hosts left Turku and arrived at their home at 12:30, coming part of the way by motorboat. The car was brought over later via ferry. In the land of the northern sun, the AFS visitor found it a bit disconcerting to see sunset at 11:30 p.m. and sunrise at 1:30 a.m.

The island of Houtskaa, site of the family's summer home, the North Country girl found very much like the woods of Canada or the Western United States.

About her family, Marguerite writes: "My father is very learned in all fields and his knowledge is very impressive. He especially has been so nice to me. My mother is as all mothers, although very quiet. She does handwork often and takes very good care of her family. Kajia is lots of fun. She swims, plays tennis and ping pong, rides horses.

Margetta is just as I thought she was going to be. She is full of life and vitality and is very funny. She is always doing something. Kaarlo, my brother, is a typical 13-year-old. He is here with his cousin and they are always joking and fooling around. He is a little afraid of me, but I think that this will soon change.

My grandparents, aunts, and cousins are here also. I enjoy them very much. My aunt is a teacher and knows English very well. My grandparents also speak English although I don't know how they learned."

Settled in her new home, Marguerite sends her thanks to all those people at home who made her trip possible—especially the AFS committee, Potsdam Central School, her classmates, and family.

Museums gather Summer Tourists

Vacationers have many choices these days. They may spend the afternoon at the beach, they may travel cross-country by travel-trailer, they may while away the summer fishing on a cool Adirondack lake. But so many families are choosing to combine a trip in the car with a visit to an historical site, one that would be of interest to all the family.

In the past few years museums have caught the fancy of Americans. Europeans have been on the museum circuit for centuries and it's not surprising to find English teenagers with an accurate account of the highlights of 400 years of their history.

Just four hours from Potsdam is one of the most interesting towns in the State, from the museum standpoint. This is Cooperstown, located about 40 miles south of Utica, and headquarters of the New York State Historical Association.

Cooperstown has two museums connected with the Historical Association, Fenimore House which has an outstanding collection of American folk art and houses the head offices and library of the Association, and the Farmers' Museum, a re-creation of a small village on the New York State frontier. It also contains the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, an Indian Museum, a Carriage Museum, and a Woodland Museum.

Accommodation are extensive. There is a resort hotel, the Otsego, two excellent hotels, the Cooper Inn and the Turnerville Inn, and 11 motels in the area. Other attractions include a beautiful lake complete with two public beaches, boat trips, excellent fishing, a wide variety of restaurants, and many tempting antique shops.

Founded 1786 Cooperstown was founded in

1786 by Judge William Cooper and there are many houses in the village dating from the 1790's to the 1820's. James Fenimore Cooper was born and raised in the village and wrote his novels there and there are many allusions to Cooper's hometown in his area. Enterprising visitors may climb to the caves above the lake which were mentioned in his books.

The Farmers Museum is the largest in Cooperstown and of most general interest. Its purpose is "to reflect the life of ordinary people of yesterday, who, in doing their work, built a great nation where before there had been only a forest." It includes an extensive museum where the implements and possessions of the pioneer family are displayed. Of special interest at the Farmer's Museum are craft demonstrations of spinning and weaving, wood-working and broom-making. These demonstrations are excellently done by skilled craftsmen.

Behind the Main Building stretches the "Village Crossroads," where a dozen buildings from a 100 mile area show what life was like in rural communities from 1783 to 1840. The buildings are original, moved from their sites to Cooperstown. Each is furnished in an authentic fashion. Often items are for sale—penny candy from the store, broadsides from the printing shop. The barn houses the numerous farm animals that are all around the village—the wool from the sheep is spun and woven in the main building.

During the summer the Museums are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A three-way ticket may be purchased for the Farmers' Museum, Fenimore House and the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Student abroad

Miss Balukjian docks in Turku; Celebrates July 4th in Finland

Marguerite Balukjian, Potsdam Central's AFS Student, arrived in Finland just in time for a Finnish 4th of July salute, so she reports. Arriving in Turku Harbor, Finland, July 3, the exchange student met her summer family at 8 a.m., an event long anticipated aboard the MS Seven Seas.

After the ordeal of customs, Marguerite was greeted by her father, Dr. Harjo Kalliala and her sister Kajia.

"When we left Turku, we went to the Kallialas summer home on the island of Houtskaa. Here I met my grandparents, aunt and my cousins Antti and Marja. "The people here are really wonderful! For example, on Monday, the 4th of July, they put up the flag which I had brought and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" in Swedish. I think that although it wasn't a noisy "American" Fourth of July, I will always remember it as the most meaningful one I have ever had."

On Monday, the family will leave the island and go to Rotterdam, one of the most modern of European cities, and almost completely rebuilt following the war. Scheduled for a 6 a.m. landing, everyone was up at 4 "just so they could see land. It had been 11 days since we had seen land and it sure was a welcome sight," Marguerite relates.

Leaving New York Harbor and Miss Liberty on June 20, the Europe-bound student set back for 11 days and 12 nights at sea, days and evenings carefully planned with language courses, forums in which the travelers discussed hotly contested questions in American policies: Viet Nam, the racial problem, censorship, Red China, and the United States space program.

Orientation classes on the organization of AFS and on Finnish customs, economics, and political systems occupied some of the afternoon with free time to study, meet other shipmates, write letters. Evenings, Marguerite relates, were left free; a variety of activities held little time to think about home or sea-sickness, so it would seem.

Rotterdam July 1 marked docking time

At Rotterdam, one of the most modern of European cities, and almost completely rebuilt following the war. Scheduled for a 6 a.m. landing, everyone was up at 4 "just so they could see land. It had been 11 days since we had seen land and it sure was a welcome sight," Marguerite relates.

Fifty-six passengers took leave of their shipmates in Rotterdam, these 56 destined for Finland via Holland, Germany and Denmark.

The group arrived in Stockholm, a city which Potsdam's traveler described as the "most beautiful city I have seen in Europe so far. I fell in love with it the minute I saw it." Here, Marguerite felt she was in Europe. Landing in Rotterdam everyone around her still spoke English and so she says, "It seemed that we were in a very strange city in the United States."

But Stockholm was different—European; from here they boarded the Svea Jarl, a ship taking them to Turku. After a sleepless night, the contingent pulled into Turku Harbor at 7:30.

"It was such a relief to see Finland and everyone was so happy that we all cried—even the boys had tears in their eyes. We sang Finnish songs and the National Anthem and everyone was very happy."

After finding her father and to enter with their exhibits on Saturday either by the Rock Island or Barney Street gates, thereby eliminating any use whatsoever of the Babcock Street approach at any time before and during Fair Week, including the release and removal of exhibits on the last day of the Fair.

4-H Day Friday, Aug. 12th, has been set aside by the Gouverneur Fair as 4-H Club Day and the day's program will be dedicated to 4-H members. The 4-H Parade will be staged before the Grandstand at 1:15 p.m. with 4-H Clubs using banners, placards, costumes, and cleverly-decorated floats or marching units to present this colorful event which is the highlight of 4-H Day with over 1,000 4-Hers expected to be in the Parade.

All members participating will be admitted to the grounds free Friday morning until 12 o'clock noon. The prizes offered to Parade winners and all participants will total nearly \$600 which includes the regular awards... \$15 for Good Units, and \$10 for Worthy Units, plus Special Awards added again this year that total \$225.

These new prizes will be competitive for 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$20; 4th, \$15; 5th, \$10, while a prize of \$5 will be awarded to all other competing Clubs not winning one of the five Special Prizes.

Cash Prizes for 4-H, FFA Displays at Gouverneur Fair Will Be \$6,445

A greater 4-H and F.F.A. Display—greater than all the truly great ones within the past 11 years—is indicated in the new Junior Fair Premium List of the 1966 Gouverneur and St. Lawrence County Fair, 1,100 copies of which went into the mails today from Fair Secretary Bligh A. Dodds' office to as many 4-Hers and F.F.A. members whose main interest at this time is to learn all about the premium offerings for them which total \$6,445 for this year's Fair.

Careful revision of the list has been made by Cooperative Extension Agent Floyd Morter and F.F.A. Superintendent Robert E. Johnston working closely with the Fair Secretary's office for the past several weeks. The cash prizes for the countless 4-H and F.F.A. exhibits that will be entered and shown in the huge exhibit space under the grandstand plus those in the cattle, sheep, poultry and 4-H parade divisions will total \$6,445.

The new books present a detailed listing of all exhibits which may be entered for competition and the amount of prizes offered is stated in each section and division including Junior Dairy Cattle, Home Economics, Garden, Poultry, Sheep, Booth Exhibits, 4-H Parade, Showmanship, Shop Work, Ornamental Horticulture, Project Records, and Judging Contests. The list also contains rules and regulations, designation for time of bringing exhibits, and the time of day when they will be judged

as well as other pertinent information to assist the 4-Hers and F.F.A. members.

4-H CATTLE As usual the livestock division heads the list for the largest total of prize offerings with \$2,000 offered in the 4-H competition embracing the five breeds of purebred dairy cattle—Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, and Brown Swiss. Over half of the more than 100 4-H cattle and sheep exhibitors are expected to enter their animals in the Open Class competition with the likelihood of adding upwards of \$2,000 to their winnings earned in the strictly 4-H competition.

In the 4-H Parade division, special prizes totaling \$225 have again been offered making a grand total of \$600 in prizes for upwards of 25 to 30 floats and marching units.

William J. Martin, prominent Guernsey Breeder; Floyd E. Morter and Carlton Doane, Cooperative Extension Agents; and Mrs. Keith Collins, County 4-H Club Leader will have joint supervision of the preparation, display, and maintenance of the 4-H exhibits that will again be placed in the space under the Grandstand. The Booths for Club exhibits and row upon row of tables for individual entries will be specially decorated for the week-long display of the results of the talents and workmanship of upwards of 1,300 boys and girls now enrolled in 69 4-H Clubs in the County. These youthful exhibitors

will place more than 4,000 separate entries in competition for the \$5,745 in prizes that has been allocated by the Fair Board to 4-H with another \$700 offered in the F.F.A. Division.

F.F.A. Exhibits In the F.F.A. Department of the Junior Fair, \$700 is allocated with approximately \$500 going to teams from Chapters in St. Lawrence, Franklin, and Clinton Counties and approximately \$200 for St. Lawrence County F.F.A. members for individual judging and booth exhibits. The St. Lawrence County Chapter will maintain a Booth Display under the Grandstand or in the Agricultural Department Extension Service tent.

Robert E. Johnston, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Gouverneur Central Schools, will be Superintendent of the F.F.A. Division. He will be assisted by agricultural teachers from High Schools in St. Lawrence, Franklin, and Clinton Counties who will help in grading all papers.

Monday, Aug. 8th, they will bring teams from their respective schools for judging contests in Field and Forage Crops, Rope Splicing, Rope-Halter Making, and Tractor Operator Contests as well as individual F.F.A. and 4-H Judging. Tuesday, Aug. 9th, Dairy Cattle Judging Contests and Showmanship Contests will be held. In breaking down the \$5,745 appropriated for 4-Hers, the Junior Dairy Cattle Exhibitors

will come in for a total not to exceed \$2,000; Home Economics, \$1,000; Garden Exhibits, \$425; Poultry Exhibits, \$175. There are also generous awards also for Sheep, Booth Exhibits, 4-H Parade, Showmanship, Shop Work, Project Records, and Judging Contests.

Judging For the first time in the 35-year history of 4-H exhibiting at the Fair, the food, vegetables, and Ag engineering exhibits will be brought in and set up for judging on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., Aug. 6th before the Fair's opening. This arrangement is an experiment decided upon by the County 4-H Club Agent and the 4-H Executive Committee.

This new arrangement is intended to eliminate the usual confusion in setting up the exhibits after Fair has opened and it is believed it will provide a more orderly presentation of the huge assembly of thousands of entries in the Grandstand. It will also make it possible to have the 4-H exhibits entirely in place and judged on Monday, Aug. 8th at 1:00 p.m. when the Fair officially opens.

It is believed that this new arrangement will help to eliminate traffic difficulties caused in previous years by the jamming of traffic on Monday in the streets that lead to the Fairgrounds, especially Babcock Street. Exhibitors will be instructed by the County 4-H authorities working in conjunction with the Fair officials

from the BOOK SHELF



Potsdam Public Library

Natalia Greer, Librarian

SUMMERTIME SOJOURNS IN NEW YORK STATE

In my opinion a vacation should be a most unusual experience—combining learning, pleasure and relaxation. New York State can provide just such a vacation and I have selected a few books and pamphlets that are available in our library that may help you plan your particular holiday sojourn.

For the Explorer's Vacation:

A book on New York Caves entitled "Underground empire" by Clay Perry. Chapter XI deals with Lost Caves and one lost cave in particular is located right in our own Adirondacks, northwest of Ticonderoga called Lost Pond. This book gives a wealth of information on the rock formation and the history and tales of all kinds of caverns, grottos and caves. My favorite Cave described is called "Howe cavern" located near Cobleskill.

For the Camper:

A 16 page pamphlet on camping in New York State. This pamphlet is really a directory listing four types of camp area: (1) Those operated by the New York State Conservation Department (2) Those operated by state parks

(3) Those operated by other public agencies (4) Those operated by private enterprise. B. New York State Vacationlands: An 88 page guidebook describing things to see and do including children's attractions, art museums and historic sites. You may send for your own free copy by writing to the following address: New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany, N. Y. 12207.

For the Historian:

A pamphlet called "Historic Sites of New York State" A historic site describing and a new revelation to me is that "John Brown's body lies a-mouldering the grave," at an Adirondack State Historic Site on his farm homestead in North Elba.

For the Art and Museum Lover: A book called "Art Tours & Detours in New York State" by S. Lane Faison Jr. This book provides a survey of art on public view in nine geographic areas of New York State excluding New York City. The Remington Art Memorial is given fine coverage with descriptions of the paintings on display.

The Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake is described most satisfactorily and would create an interest in anyone to make it part of their vacation trip. Reminders:

1. Summer Reading Club every Wednesday for the 7-12 year olds at 3:30-4:30.
1. Story Hour every Saturday morning at 10:30-11.

Richville Auction to benefit County Historical Group

An auction to benefit the St. Lawrence County Historical Association will be held Saturday, July 30 at the Association's newly acquired building in Richville.

The building is the former Richville Baptist Church, which will be a repository for the Association's historical items. Many of these items will be on view at the former church on July 30, starting at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. and all funds will benefit the special building fund.

All members of the Association are being asked to provide items for the auction. Members in Potsdam and vicinity may bring their auction items to the Potsdam Public Museum for transfer to the Historical Association. Items must be received by Thursday, July 28. Museum hours are 1 to 5 Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, and 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The museum is located underneath the Potsdam Library, corner Elm and Park Streets.