THE VISIT Prompts Emotion, 
Clemmon Is Versatile

Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit," University Theater's present production, gives an interesting look at presentday situations. It is the story of a town's corruption, its fear and self-destruction, of a woman's cold revenge, of a man's fear growing to panic and his sudden change to a character of heroism and resignation.

By JACK QUEEN

The town is the German town of Glotten, ripe for corruption, having fallen into a deep poverty that is powerful enough to overwhelm minor corruption, such as Claire Uchtenhain (Aphrodite Pappas), a native of Glotten, who left the town years ago, pregnant and husbandless, a victim of Anton Schill (Dave Clemmon), who is now the town's leading citizen.

Revenge Ripe
Her revenge is now ripe; she wants the death of Anton; she wants the town to murder him. Her price is one million dollars, and the notice of who is what leads the town towards its slow corruption. Anton Schill is the man, money is the tool.

The townspeople must be convinced collectively since the town itself is what wins, which might be portrayed as a unit. This will, and mostly because of the performances by Peter Pianerry as the Burgomaster and Dave Clemmon as the teacher. As leading citizens, both characters are indicators of the strength and depth of the corruption, and thus the backbone of the town's characterization.

The scene starts alternated between being a well used device and a distorting gimmick. Staging and the lighting, however, was one of the show's strongest points. Light projected on a backdrop created stark outlines and color moods. The show, though short, was stretched settings briefly but vividly.

Clemmon Performs Well
Dave Clemmon gave a good performance as Anton. The gamut of Anton's emotions required a versatility he was able to produce. He could both slot his pace and a boyhood friendship and concert his face from strength of Anton's fear. Aphrodite Pappas was a wondrously cold Claire, but she tended to slip into a wooden coldness. Her coldness must produce a vicious action, yet only rarely was she frightening.

High Devon was moder. The student section was mad. Spirits and tempers flared after what appeared to be a pass attempt by Huarte was ruled a fumble in a fourth quarter drive. The team lost the ball, and an additional fifteen points on a penalty for Devon's protest.

28 Professionals 
Augment 
New Library

According to Mr. Victor Scheffer, director of libraries, twenty-eight members of the library staff are professional librarians, having a minimum of Bachelor of Arts degree and one year of graduate training in library work. Four of these librarians are Ph.D.'s and one other is currently working toward this degree. Forty-seven undergraduates and three graduate students are also employed. Three librarians work alternate shifts during the 13-hour library week to supervise the physical plant and to ensure that it is properly cared for. In addition there are 21 clerical positions on the staff.

Accusations have been made that, the culture of the librarian staff is not as high as that of the faculty. Mr. Scheffer feels that "it is not valid to count possibly one specific incident into a broad generalization concerning the entire library staff." The librarians are in a training program which is hearing its completion.

Honor System Plan Proposed to Senate

Doug Lovejoy, chairman of the Honor System Committee, started by the Student Senate and the Blue Circle, introduced a proposed honor system to be in effect once the university, with the students, regardless of their major. The committee is presently trying to stimulate discussion among the students, with the backing of the faculty for the system. The committee has assumed the position that they will make a plan for a well-formulated by the students.

In other business at the meeting, the Senate's letter to the Registrar, reported that a letter from St. Mary's S. B. Board cleared the way for St. Mary's girls to hold associate memberships in Notre Dame clubs, only restricted from becoming or voting for others.

It was reported that the Huddle was held on Thursday, and a special banquet was held on Sunday for the rest of the year after the student support is during this trial period.

Committees were appointed to study the reading period at Notre Dame and the feasibility of continuing the carding action.

'Christy' Concert 
Nets $4,500

The 1963 Homecoming, conducted by the social committee, was the biggest ever. In addition to the large crowd of $5,000, the largest and most profitable concert held at Notre Dame. The two Homecoming dance events, held on Saturday night, generated an additional $1,200 couples and made a $1,000 profit. The victory dances netted another $500. This money goes to the Student Government treasury.

Jim Walsh, social commissioner, says that plans are being made for another concert in April, for either the Town or Michigan State weekend. A Christmas party, "An Advent Party," is on tap for Dec. 7 for the Student Government, with live music and decorations. Admission will probably be $1.50 a ticket.

'Science Must have Perspective'-Hesburgh

According to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, science must be made to serve humanism, if man is to achieve his potential. "Education is social," he said.


He suggested that scientists, who can't be oblivious to the moral effects of their handiwork, make an assault on hunger and disease so that all may live in wealth and equity.

Indoctrine Science

The university president indicted the nation's lack of indoctrination in our affluence society. He pointed out that the $85 billion Atomic bomb is not just a bomb. It is a constant threat for one moon shot and suggested that the 40 billion spent on space research might be better utilized in combating the physical and mental maladies that impede mankind's moral and intellectual development.

The prominent conqueror that science is a means, not an end; that our nation's scientific policy must be informed by a, theological and moral perspective, he said.

Who's Who?

Nominations for selection to Who's Who are now open to seniors. Letters of nomination, written either in the name of another person, must reach the Nominate Office by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The letters should include the candidate's name, college, average, and significant accomplishments of the candidate. If the letter is written in the name of another person, the candidate's name, college, average, and significant accomplishments of the candidate.

The letter must be in the first person, and include the reason for nomination.

Selections will be made, before the Christmas vacation, by a board of juniors from the respective campus activities.

String Quartet Concert Tonight

The world famous Julliard String Quartet will give a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

At their first concert in Moscow, in the fall of 1962, they received a standing ovation from the Moscovites who refused to leave the hall until four encores had been played. The quartet was invited back to Moscow not only to renew the quartet in such a market in many, many years. You are technically and stylistically perfect.

The Julliard String Quartet is one of the two principal string quartets in this country and one of the most famous in the world. It is well-known for recordings on Epic, Columbia, and other labels. The quartet's principal instrument is the fiddle and has a reputation for being extremely rare and challenging to play.

Irving Fines Quartet No. 1 (1932) will represent the modern contributions to music. Beethoven's great final quartet in C# minor, Op. 131, will be performed.

Although admission is free, tickets are necessary for admission, since the auditorium has a capacity of only 200. Tickets will be available at the information desk of the new library, and in the music office on the 2nd floor of O'Shaugnessy Hall.
S.G. Fiscal Policy

Last year, student government was plagued by a lack of central control over its fiscal management. As a result, correspondence officers, chairmen and commissioners wasted large amounts of money and student government ended the year with a debt of $2000. In some cases, the debt was legitimate, due to the failure of some of the concerts, but in other cases, it was the result of poor utilization of funds. The problem is evident on the part of the student body president, who permitted individuals to charge everything from food to clothing expense on the student account. Also, the social commissioner, who was $2500 ahead in the spring, did not realize that this money was to be used to offset the debt of the other commissioners, and planned the gala Spring Weekend which was designed to offset the entire $2500.

The Student Senate could hardly refuse to honor the debt and Dave Ellis returned to school to find a debt of $11,000 waiting for him. Since the student government allowance of $4000 per year only covered $21,000 for the year, it became obvious that the incorporation of a new policy would have to be provided with great care. To prevent another debt of that magnitude in the future, the Senate has made the eliminations for every commission, and reduced operating expenses to a bare minimum. He now required a student to sign an agreement to each check and for every bill for which the Senate would be held responsible. He is responsible for the difference to budget limits, and is working on a plan to set limits for decoration allotments.

All of these moves are laudable, in that they should remove the possibility of irresponsible expenditures. The new policy should do away with the system of limitations and checks on spending. However, it seems a bit unjust that this administrative白银 accompanies the directors of the athletic department, the economics for every commission, and reduced operating expenses to a bare minimum. He now required a student to sign an agreement to each check and for every bill for which the Senate would be held responsible. He is responsible for the difference to budget limits, and is working on a plan to set limits for decoration allotments.

As far as all these concerns are concerned, the irresponsible expenditures were a direct result of the irresponsible expenditures. This was accomplished by an assessment to the class of the 1969-1970 students. The assessment was to be collected at the time of their registration and would certainly be better received by the student body.

The major difficulty, then, seems to stem from the fact that the Student Senate has been too short-sighted neither in its acceptance of the necessary limitations nor in its understanding of the activities and services. If a legitimate deficit

is incurred by misallocation in budgetary allocations, the deficit should be removed by an assessment to the entire student body, where the deficit would not be felt as an inescapable fact of the college's existence.

Inter-hall Sports

Each year the administration spends approximately $5000 on inter-hall sports, and each year the results and participation have become more astonishing. Last year 2600 students took part in some athletic team or contest, and in addition, there were several students who knock themselves out at inter-hall football. With a single formula of working with the inter-hall athletes and readily providing time and courts, the athletic department has kept the students' attention and fulfilled their needs.

Nevertheless, there are some flaws in the athletic department's handling of inter-hall athletics which could be ironed out. The pressing difficulty of scheduling games into the academic year is one which could be alleviated by better long-range planning. The present facilities might be improved by building a new gym and acquiring new equipment. Communications between the athletic director and the academic director should be expanded, adding to the present, and insufficient system of posting of events two weeks beforehand.

Still, all things are pointed towards the general development of Notre Dame. And since the inter-hall athletic department is a new body has corresponded the development of inter-hall athletics with the development of Notre Dame, the student body have just as legitimate right to the education and the questions of improvement are not given full consideration. The administration properly administers the athletic department and the students participate.

But leaving out a consideration of a well-organized program, the hall athletic program is a mistake. The hall presidents' trophy, the individual hall commissioners and the inter-hall challenges contain a potential force that, if properly channeled, could develop a sense of hall spirit that no academic, geographic or social club could achieve.

A blindness created by striving to establish standard policies in inter-hall athletics may have impeded progress of the athletic program. It has not allowed the people responsible to see the power that is presently at their fingertips. So far the acquiring of the Hall Presidents' Trophy is by no means a simple task. The representatives and individuals have neither any loyalty to the hall nor any recognition or gratitude from the hall. So far the hall athletic commissioners, if they exist at all, haven't attempted to create a competitive spirit among their halls toward the other. So far, it is very difficult to find a priest rooting for the boarding. So far, the Hall Presidents' Council has taken athletics as just another function. So far, it looks as though the inter-hall facilities will be passed over again simply 'because the idea is not popular enough ... not new ... not easy.'

Inter-hall athletics constitute a phenomenal means of improving the image of Notre Dame, and the posture of Notre Dame. When 6000, male and female athletes, positively engaged in a non-social week the result is one of the countries largest athletic programs. It remains to be seen whether the president and the administrators responsible to exploit through the athletic projects in which competitive athletics has to unite students.

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The night before the Stanford game, J.J. Murphy, trainer, was... three of them, according to his doctors, after he... J.J. put up a fierce battle and his two assailants were wounded. Although failing to get his wallet, his attackers did slip away, believing both of his eyes. This is a case from using my microscope in Embryology for the past two weeks.

J.J. Murphy Keeps
Fingers Crossed

By Terry Murphy

The night before the Stanford game, J.J. Murphy, trainer, for the team, was waiting for a friend outside his motel when two men approached him. J.J. put up a fierce battle and his two assailants were wounded. Although failing to get his wallet, his attackers did slip away, believing both of his eyes. This is a case from using my microscope in Embryology for the past two weeks.

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Lauck To Lead Art Gallery Tour

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:00 p.m., the Student Government Academic Commission will present the first in a series of student-led art gallery tours. The tour, led by Dr. Lauck to his knowledge, will explore the galleries in South Bend, and will focus on the artwork currently on display.

Displays in the galleries will be... the galleries in South Bend, and will focus on the artwork currently on display.

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Notre Dame mounted a drive the first time they had the ball. The Irish pushed to the Pitt nine yard line where they were stopped on a fourth and one situation. Not long after, they began marching goal-ward again after a pass interception by defensive back Frank Burkhalter from long range. Frank Burkhalter smiled over from the end. The line for the first score of the game came down to the Irish, led 7-0. The key play on this drive was Bill Fulmer's 18-yard run for a first down.

The Panthers didn't waste time coming back. With a burst of speed, all-American halfback candi- date Paul Murtha returned Notre Dame's kickoff 80 yards and Pitt took the ball in the field goal area. The conversion failed and the Irish re- mained in front 7-0. But the rest of the day went to Pitt.

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Irish Bowl

To Hartwick

The Notre Dame soccer team, playing one of its finest games of the season, was unable to overcome an early lead by the Finger Lakes College which resulted in a 4-2 setback last Saturday. An almost certain PCAA berth was resting on a victory over Hartwick, the third ranked club in the nation. The Irish can now with certainty count only on a post-season game with Marquette in Milwaukee.

Hartwick, a two-year-old college which is located in up-state New York, scored in each of the first two quarters before Notre Dame could counter with a score by Hugo Donner with only three minutes remaining in the first half. The Irish, led by Heinrich, came back in the second half with hopes of breaking through to the tough Hartwick defense, but a goal by Hartwick with only three seconds remaining in the third quarter broke the back of the Irish. Hartwick added another goal in the second quarter, and the Irish retaliated with a score by Mariana Gonzalez. Notre Dame has now finished its 1965 campaign with an 8-2 slate. Their only other game came at the hands of Saint Louis University.

Michigan State has been a team of superlatives this year. One of the major factors in the team's 9-1-3 record has been its defense, which has limited the opposition to six points per game. MSU ranks first in the nation in rushing defense, surrendering only 65 yards per game. They tell Wisconsin's vacat- ed ground game to a mere 29 yards. In Sherman Lewis, the Spartans boast perhaps the best halfback in the nation. An explosive runner, he has turned in a pair of 80-yard runs more yards four times this year.