

# Wind Symphony Opens Wharf Concerts June 12

William MacLean, president of the American Wind Symphony and of National Union Insurance Companies, has announced that the orchestra opens its tenth season of twice-weekly free concerts at Allegheny Wharf, Point State Park, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, June 12.

This year, Symphony Director Robert A. Boudreau will offer Pittsburghers an expanded season of six weeks of contemporary music — including 14 new compositions commissioned especially by the orchestra.

A special feature will be a Spanish Festival on June 24, to be attended by the Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Marquis de Merry del Val, and his wife.

The orchestra is adding another musical dimension during its 1966 season, that of commissioning highest-ranked American jazz and film composers, including Duke Ellington, Quincy Jones, Elmer Bernstein and William Holman.

Their works will be premiered at the Jazz Festival sponsored by the American Wind Symphony and the Catholic Youth Organization at Point State Park July 2, 3 and 4.

The Pittsburgh season begins June 12 with concerts scheduled at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday and Sunday through July 17.

Following the close of the Pittsburgh season, the orchestra will begin its annual and popular river tour, this year expanded to include cities along the Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio and Tennessee rivers.

All concerts are played

# Two Playlets at Playhouse Get Laugh Out of Life Situations

By DONNA LANGE

Murray Schisgal is a relatively new playwright who has enjoyed successes off and on Broadway: the latter "Luv" and the former two playlets now featured at the Pittsburgh Playhouse's Craft Ave. Theatre, "The Typists" and "The Tiger."

Schisgal takes an aspect of life and builds guffaws around it. In the overlong "The Typists," his concern is lack of individuality; man functions like a machine. Two people sit side by side typing cards (using names from the telephone book) for an advertising campaign. They are Sylvia, the "supervisor" of the office, and Paul, the "temporary" employee. In the process of their work they analyze each other.

Have Ambitions Both have ambitions in life. Paul, who wants to be a lawyer, says "There's a thousand things to see and do and I'm going to see and do them." Sylvia agrees. But the play progresses and the two remain in their typing rut. What the playgoer remembers is Paul's line, "Does anybody really know what to do?"

The one-act has a clever technique for showing the advance of time by slight changes in the actor's clothes and the progress

they make through the telephone directory. The humor, gentle in its way, comes with Sylvia's changes of moods such as her alarm to discover Paul is married and has children.

Same Subject In "The Tiger" individuality crops up again. A mail carrier abducts a suburban housewife and keeps her in his dimly lit basement apartment. He wants to dominate someone, but his victim is more than his match. The abductor comments that "people are like a Detroit assembly line," and the play goes on with the two exchanging cliché-ridden ideas about life.

These two plays don't seem like much but sparks of wit shine through. The weak parts are perked up by the illuminating performances of Scottie MacGregor and James Noble, who are currently starring in "The Knack," in the Hamlet St. Theatre of the Playhouse.

Alexander is competent whether directing or acting. In "The Knack" he carries the show. Set in London, this is an eccentric concoction of how a shy young man wants to become successful with girls, so a friend proceeds to teach him.

There is plenty of zany action and providing the crazy romp, besides Alexander, are Matthew Lewis, Jordan Charnay and Jennifer Darling, a tiny actress with a voice that belies her size.



James Noble and Scottie MacGregor.

# Weber Directs Concert

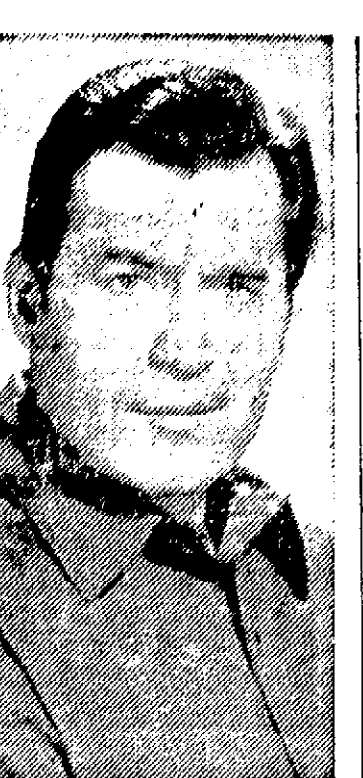
Paul E. Weber of Washington, Pa., will be guest conductor of the California State College Community Symphony Orchestra when the group presents a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Steele Auditorium, located on the campus of California State College.

Weber is supervisor of instrumental music at Washington Elementary Schools. His career in music includes Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band and Orchestra, Wheeling Youth Symphony, Butler Symphony Orchestra, director of Washington Hospital Student Nurses Choir, and director of Central Presbyterian Church Choir.

Weber played first trumpet with Carnegie Civic Symphony and was trumpet soloist with the Kiltie Band at Washington and Jefferson College.

A graduate of Carnegie Tech's Music Dept., he received his masters degree at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The selection Weber will direct is the Concerto in D Minor for Piano and String Orchestra by Bach and will feature Diane Berman as guest pianist. She is also of Washington, Pa.



TALL MAN — Big Clint Walker stars with Martha Hyer and Keenan Wynn in "The Night of the Grizzly," a story which deals with the trials of a young family as they battle the wilderness and the hostile elements in nature and man. The film starts today at the Coyle in Charleroi. Co-feature is "Promise Her Anything" with Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Walker, son of the late actor, will play a comedy role in "Mister Innocent" for Columbia Pictures.

# 'Girl Talk' Show Hos Loyal Fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among the staunchest fans of TV's "Girl Talk" show are five widows of the New York area who go together to each of the program's tapings. The shows, moderated by Virginia Graham, are taped five times a week. To top it off, the women watch each show on their television sets when it appears on the screen two weeks later. Believing that such loyalty shouldn't go unrewarded, Miss Graham frequently takes them out to dinner after the tapings.

In 1892, the opera singer and star of "South Pacific" Enzo Pinza, was born in Rome.

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# —TV Tonight—

- Wednesday, May 18
- 8-8:30 P.M. — (Drama) — **BLUE LIGHT** — The last new episode throws little light on the mess double agent David March is in. The swan song of the series has him under orders by the British to kill a German scientist who is building the bomb of bombs. The suspense is highly manufactured, and you had better tighten your seat belt for an ending which once again has the bad guys changing colors. (Color) (Channel 4)
- 9-10 P.M. — (Western) — **THE BIG VALLEY** — "The Murdered Party" is still another outing of mixed-up justice. It's also highly improbably. Jarrod (Richard Long) defends an accused killer (Warren Oates) while his brother Heath (Lee Majors) is the prosecution's star witness. As might be expected, there's the usual eruption of emotions of the Barkley clan as they fret over who is right or wrong. (Color) Repeat (Channel 4)
- 9-10 P.M. — (Comedy) — **BOB HOPE PRESENTS** — A frivolous comedy is "One Embezzlement and Two Margaritas," which may prompt the viewer to take two martinis to get through. Jack Kelly plays a flippant private eye in hot pursuit of a bank embezzler who is living it up in South America. The chap is Mihal Rennie, who has also stolen the heart of Jocelyn Lane. It all gets wildly confusing before it's over — which isn't soon enough. (Color) (Channels 6, 11)
- 9:30-10 P.M. — (Comedy) —

# Television Programs

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
- KDKA-TV-2 WTAE-4  
WJAC-6 WSTV-9  
WHIC-11 WQED-13
- 5:00 P.M.  
(1) Early Show  
(2) Adventure Time  
(3) Yogi Bear  
(4) Nopalona Cassidy  
(5) Big Show, Com.  
(6) Friendly Giant
- 5:15 P.M.  
(1) What's New  
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