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By WALLY ROBERTS
'CURTAIN GOING UP'
reviewer over the years.
As reported earlier this year the John Feraid Company out Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University. It was a cornucopia of comedy. The John Feraid Company as directed by Douglas Seale bobbled and bounced their way through this merry farce in a most hilarious fashion. The audience, fat and sassy from all those holiday vittles, roared their appreciation at the zany shenanigans.
Eric Berry and Richard Cur-nock were never better as two highly respectable English gentlemen who find themselves suddenly tossed into a scandalous, compromising situation. As in all farces, the situation grows more complex by act until the audience is fairly faint with laughter.
"THE MAGISTRATE" was written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero in 1885, but the grand mix-ups, the wild gyrations of the plot still tickle the audiences of 1968. The second act, especially, builds to a crash-bang finish that had even old Wally guffawing. And that's not easy when you consider the hundreds of farces seen by this reviewer over the years.
Elizabeth Penn's costumes reflect the gay 90's and Chris Thea's gaudy set design greatly in moving you back into the Victorian era. The decorative footlights and charm add authenticity to the evening's fun.
"THE MAGISTRATE" has as its pivotal plot departure the simple ritual of a woman taking five years off her age. Sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? As Agatha says at the start of the play, "What woman doesn't take five years off her actual age?"
THE REAL problem is what about her son since this is a second marriage for Agatha. If she takes five years off, the son then becomes 14 years old instead of 19. It is at this point the plot begins to get complicated.
From this dizzy spot on "The Magistrate" gets wilder by the minute. Before the evening is over, the circusmaster magistrate becomes involved under a table with a married lady, falls off a second story balcony and ends up spending his own wife to a seven-day prison sentence.
Eric Berry's Mr. Pocket is a flawless portrayal of a highly moral judge who becomes inextricably intertwined in the farcical plot. Jeremy Rowe as the 14-year old son going on 19-tips through his role mugging and having a delightful time. Richard Cur-nock as Colonel Lupton tops off the evening giving us a characterization replete with comic gems certain to keep you in constant stitches.
"The Magistrate" will be at the Meadow Brook Theatre for the holidays. You can't go wrong booking up to Rochester to see "how come da judge" is having all that family trouble.

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Set Auditions For Comedy
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Open tryouts will be held on Dec. 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 9 and 10 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, Meyers at Curtis.
Persons interested in working backstage should also attend these auditions. For further information call DI 1-4200, ext. 240.
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Event Honors Artist

An exhibit of art works by Jon Oye Lockard is featured through Dec. 14 in the Learning Resource Center of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.
A renowned black artist, Lockard has exhibited works shows including the Seattle World's Fair, University of Wisconsin and New York City. The resource center was recently dedicated the Martin Luther King Jr. Learning Resource Center. Lockard's portrait of the late Dr. King is displayed in the library.
A reception in Lockard's honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8 in the resource center. The public may attend, and there is no admission charge.

Correction On Redford Concert

There are two high schools in Redford Township, and sometimes those who know the difference can't keep 'em straight.
Anyway, the Redford Civic Symphony's Christmas concert Sunday at 4 p.m. is scheduled for Redford High School, not in the South Redford area, as we incorrectly reported Sunday.

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