

Studio Theatre Players Open Eleventh Season

Plan Pre-Christmas Production

Studio Theatre will begin its eleventh season with a major production before Christmas. This will be followed by two shows in the new year.

University students with a serious interest in drama, who would be interested in working with Studio Theatre this year, are asked to attend a meeting of the Studio Theatre Players, Wednesday, October 5 at 5 p.m. in the theatre, Education Building.

Among the special events planned is a touring production, which will include Moliere's 'Sganarelle,' prepared last spring and partially recast for the tour. This play will be part of a double bill with a long modern one-act play.

Centres in the Edmonton district will be visited during the season. Readings of new Canadian plays and limited performances of new experimental plays are also planned.

A new policy which will see more student actors and technicians than in previous years will be put into effect this season. All productions will come out of The Studio Theatre Players, a new student organization. Adult actors, mainly from University staff and alumni, will be appearing as guest artists.

The organization will be under faculty supervision. There will be a program of speakers, panels, and films throughout the year for the group.

The Studio Theatre Players will not be confined to drama students. Any University students interested in drama are eligible to join. If you cannot attend the meeting, please phone GE 3-3265.



Theatre In The Past—Shades of Things To Come

NES Registration To Start

National Employment Service registration for University students will take place on the following days in the Administration Building:

Engineers (All) —
Monday, October 3
Tuesday, October 4
Wednesday, October 5
Commerce and Law —
Thursday, October 6
Arts and Science —
Friday, October 7
Tuesday, October 11
Wednesday, October 12
Agriculture —
Thursday, October 13
Household Economics and Pharmacy —
Friday, October 14

Graduate Studies —
Monday, October 17
Education and Physical Education —
Tuesday, October 18
Wednesday, October 19
Medicine and Dentistry —
Thursday, October 20
Friday, October 21
Physiotherapy and Nursing —
Monday, October 24

Students who are unable to register at the scheduled time should call at the office and arrangements will be made for registration.

Quebec Attacks Scholarship Plan

A proposed federal bursary and scholarship plan came under attack by Quebec delegates at the 24th National Federation of Canadian Univer-

sity Students conference, held at Halifax this month.

The plan, proposed by McGill University, at Montreal, called for a program involving 10,000 scholarships of approximately \$600 each, to be awarded on the basis of financial need, intellectual ability and willingness to work.

The plan was attacked immediately by delegates from Laval University, in Quebec city and the University of Montreal. They pointed out that education, under the British North America Act, is a provincial responsibility. They warned that they would fight the proposal if the motion were passed by the special plenary session.

At the same session, a motion for a fee increase of 10 cents to be paid on a voluntary basis was passed unanimously. If the member Universities agree to the raise, the increase will bring \$7,800 to the federation.

The money raised would be used for a comptroller and a part-time secretary. The present staff of the secretariat consists of an executive secretary, who has also been acting as treasurer, the president, who must travel, and a secretary.

REFUSED ENTRY

The delegates also passed a motion to ask the Students' Council of the USSR to tell them the reason that a NFCUS representative was refused entry to the Soviet Union last week.

Walter Tarnopolsky, a past president of NFCUS, was to have

Future Dentists Start With Molar

Rhythm artificial extract, students to go tropical at the Molar Mambo, sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate society, on September 30th, at 9 p.m. in the new Varsity Gym. Music is supplied by the Tommy Banks orchestra. Intermission entertainment will be in keeping with the calypso theme, with "Les Tropicana" featured.

attended an international preparatory committee for a World Youth Forum to be held in the Crimea, USSR, next year.

The Soviet Students' Council indicated to NFCUS earlier this month that a Canadian representative would be allowed to attend the meeting and that the Soviet Embassy in London had been informed of his application for a visa. The Embassy said that they had not been informed of Tarnopolsky's intended visit, and that he would need an invitation to go to the meeting.

NFCUS chairman Jaques Gerin stated, "We wonder if anything can be taken from the fact that Tarnopolsky is a known anti-Communist, is well experienced in international student affairs and speaks Russian. The matter will be investigated carefully."

NEW APPROACH NEEDED

Lewis Perinbam, associate secretary to the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, stated the NFCUS can help recapture the initiative from the Communists in reaching the youth of the world, and that Canadian students should be prepared to back their federation financially for such a project. He warned that they must "help the young people in newly-developed countries who will be the leaders of tomorrow."

"You must forge a link with these new nations," he declared, "and not wait until Moscow takes the initiative."

"[In the Cold War] we are faced with a problem of faith which we as students cannot ignore. The cost may be great, but the cost of irresponsibility is far greater."

Canadian students were accused of being ignorant in the field of international affairs by Professor Guy McLean of Dalhousie University. He claimed that this ignorance "makes participation in the field of international affairs difficult and leads to apathy."

He believes that international affairs should not be left entirely in the hands of "the experts in international affairs."

The conference was attended by the Students' Union president and the NFCUS chairman from each member campus. Alex McCalla, Students' Union President, and Dave McLean, NFCUS chairman, represented the University of Alberta.



The bane of all freshmen are friends of your parents, upperclassmen and expenses, states the Ubysey in an article welcoming the frosh. Friends of your parents resort to the upperclassman's code of mutual deception when they tell the frosh that "These, my boy, are the happiest days of your life." His own condition is enough to make him choke on his own life.

The freshman must keep in mind that most upperclassmen are full of bull (which they laughingly call advice). A liberal 90 per cent can be deducted as deception, as the upperclassman is only trying to impress the frosh. The other ten per cent is pure fabrication.

Expense is another problem that the freshman encounters almost immediately. Aside from such essentials as fees and books, anyone on campus who has anything to sell automatically labels the freshman as a "prospect". Beanies and football tickets are the usual but, as the Ubysey points out, there are also pins. "Who ever saw a picture of a (Hollywood-type) college queen without a dozen pins on her sumptuous and swelling lapels?" the article asks. "And if your lapels don't seem quite so sumptuous, what better camouflage for a year or two than a few snappy yards of gold chain?"

"So frosh, keep your guard high and active. By that we mean that every time you think that someone is pulling the wool over your eyes, just make a couple of perfunctory passes at the old forelock to see if you don't indeed resemble an Australian senator. It helps ease the pain of your first year."

A CUP press release on the NFCUS conference at Halifax contains the following item:

"Students from various countries were asked to compile reports on the elephant. The titles of their reports were:
England: "Shooting the Elephant in India"
India: "The Elephant Under British Imperialism"
France: "The Love Life of the Elephant"
Norway: "The Elephant and the Norwegian"
Germany: A three-volume work "An Introduction to the Elephant"
Russia: "The Elephant in the Working Class Struggle"
America: "Bigger, Better and Brighter Elephants"
Canada: "The Elephant; a Federal or Provincial Responsibility"

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somebody to get you. If we don't, the Fraternity Men will. Do you want an epitaph that reads like this?

An Angry Young Girl named Loretta
Wrote a rather unfortunate letter
She scolded Frat men,
With her vitriol pen
So they cut her up and they 'et her.

These pens that write on butter are really amazing. Consider, for example, a person stranded on a desert island with nothing but a pound of butter and one of these pens. He is as good as saved! Ahh, this miracle-a-day world. Belchh!

I've seen everything now, I thought the engineers and/or arts and science (not much to choose between the two, really) faculties were bad; like, coming on with this identifying jacket routine. Everybody striving for recognition. Insecurity, that's what it is. The other day, I actually saw some body with Honours Mathematics . . . the whole shebang . . . plastered all over his jacket. Next thing, the Lawyers will be getting black leather jackets mit captains bars yet. Weskets are going out of style anyway.

Big Business Department: Who stole a certain Pizza palace's bread wagon? The boys at our pizzeria are flipping their respective ivy league wigs over this grievous loss. Furthermore, so frantic are they that they are offering Edmonton's largest super-doooper, unconditionally guaranteed pizza as a reward for information leading to the return of this wagon. Stuff that in your mouths, purple pizza eaters. Put it in your Crimestoppers textbooks, yet.

Late Flash: The greatest pleasure in the world is lying face down in a twelve-inch mushroom pizza (pizza payola dept.).