



Principal players in "Arsenic and Old Lace" are pictured above in a shot by staff photographer George Jollimore. Seated are Brenda Murphy and Jeanette LeBrun, as Martha and Abby Brewster. Standing are Dave Brown (Dr. Einstein), Dave Murray (Johnathan), Kay Campbell (Elaine Harper), Dave Peel (Mortimer), and Graeme Nicholson (Teddy Roosevelt). "Arsenic" played to packed houses in the gym last week.

SCM Tells of Summer Camps, Hillel, Canterbury Hold Meets

Work camps are part of the summer program of the Student Christian Movement of Canada to give students an experience in living in a co-operative community, working at jobs which are not usual for university students, but are the means by which the vast majority of citizens earn their living. The experience confronts campers with the political economic and sociological forces which affect the lives and thinking of non-professional people.

Each summer, students are recruited in Canadian Universities by the S.C.M. to work as regular employees in factories and in mental hospitals and to participate in a work camp program of study and recreation.

For most students summer work is a NECESSITY. These projects attempt to make of this necessity an OPPORTUNITY for growth in experience and understanding.

From May 10, 1955 to August 31 there will be a Mental Health Work Camp in the Saskatchewan Hospital in Weyburn. The students will live in staff dormitories and will work as attendants on the regular hospital staff. In this camp, students will be helped in their understanding of the genesis of emotional disturbances, in studying the relation of the Christian Faith to psychology and psychiatry and in finding ways of ministering to suffering people.

There will also be summer work camps in industry in Toronto, Ontario and Calgary, Alberta. The students will be living together in large down-town churches in the industrial area where they find their jobs. Students, by obtaining jobs on assembly lines, in the midst of the hurry of a modern factory can better understand the attitudes of the working man, and themselves be challenged with the question, "What witness can the Church make here?"

Students planning to work in the Civil Service positions in Ottawa will also have an opportunity to participate in a work camp. This work camp is being organized in co-operation with a committee of University Catholic Action.

Millionaires

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ies assessments on employers equal to a certain percentage of their yearly payroll. To decide this percentage, industries are divided into nine groups subject to similar hazards. An important fact emphasized by the speaker was that the employee himself makes no contributions to the Accident fund. The purpose of the Pension Fund, Dr. Scammel stated, was to provide for permanent disabilities suffered by the employee. The Disaster Fund is collected on an overall basis regardless of hazard. Because the tendency to increase benefits means an increased burden on industry, a "cushion" has to be maintained. Dr. Scammel described this "cushion" as being a small contingent fund used as security against a sudden drop in the economic picture, meaning higher assessments in a shorter period of time.

After a question period Richard Brookfield, the president of the Commerce Company, thanked Dr. Scammel for his very interesting and informative talk.

Medicine Picks

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member of WUSC, Rink Rats and Delta Gamma and was publicity chairman of the University Christian Mission which was held on the campus in October.

Last year Janet was co-editor of the graduate section in Pharos, worked on campus publicity for the Glee Club and was a member of the Initiation Committee. In 1953, Janet was chairman of the Dalhousie Radio Committee.

be a spiritual adviser to his community, an educator, a counsellor in time of need, a youth worker, and a social worker. An orthodox rabbi must have the most education, and his course takes approximately nine years. Salaries range from \$4,000 to \$10,000, and living expenses are very high. Other opportunities mentioned by Rabbi Mayefsky exist in such organizations as Hillel, the Jewish Congress, and the branches of the armed services.

A National Hillel Convention is being held in Montreal from January 28 to January 30. Representing the Dalhousie branch of this organization will be Bill Warren and June Nudelman. During Brotherhood Week an "Oneg Shabbat" will be held in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue at 9.15 p.m., Friday, February 11. A guest speaker will be present, and all campus organizations are invited to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB

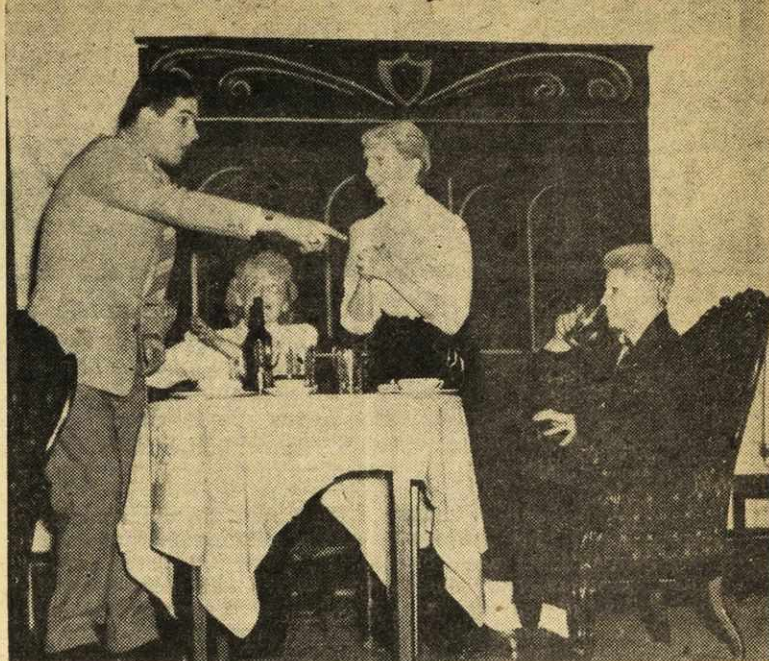
"Marriage and Divorce" is to be the topic for a lively evening of discussion planned by the Canterbury Club for next Sunday at 8.30 p.m. at All Saints' Cathedral Hall. Professor James Doull, of the Departments of Classics and Philosophy; Dr. Weld of the Medical School's Department of Psychiatry; and the Rev. Rhodes Cooper, rector of St. Philip's Anglican Church will be the speakers for the evening, and they will also lead the discussion period. Interest will be added to the meeting due to the differing 'approaches' of the three speakers. Professor Doull speaking as a philosopher; Dr. Weld, as a psychiatrist; Rev. Mr. Cooper, as an Anglican priest. The meeting is not designed to propagate Anglican views on marriage and divorce; rather it is meant to stimulate thought on a vital subject.

Last Sunday night the Rev. Carl Holm led a most stimulating discussion for Canterbury Club members on the topic, "Are Sacraments Necessary?" Following a short introduction to the subject by Mr. Holm, the group broke up into small sections where more personal discussion could take place. The sacraments are an aspect of Christianity which most students seem either complacently to accept or reject altogether. For some people this evening sparked an interest toward further thought and study as to the place of sacraments in their life.

Canon H. L. Puxley, president of King's College, spoke on January 16th at a joint meeting of S.C.M. and Canterbury. His talk was a clear and valuable account of the history and purpose of student Christian organizations, and of the needs of these organizations today. It was felt by Mr. Puxley and by the members of both groups present that closer co-operation between Canterbury and S.C.M., especially in activities such as discussion groups and conferences, was much to be desired. The two executives are to meet to discuss this further.

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The Hillel organization of Dalhousie held its first social event of 1955, a very successful dance, on January 22 in the Baron de Hirsch Synagogue Hall. On Sunday morning, January 23, a Breakfast Club program took place in the Synagogue Hall with twenty members attending. After the blessing was pronounced by Aaron Cohen, breakfast was served by members of the Social Committee. As Mr. Manuel Zive, who had originally intended to speak, was unable to attend, Rabbi Mayefsky kindly offered his services for an interesting and enjoyable career talk to the university students present. His topic was "Opportunities in Jewish Education and in the Rabbinate." After emphasizing the very great need for Hebrew teachers and rabbis, the speaker outlined the duties of a rabbi. Besides his strictly religious work, a rabbi must expect to



"Do you want to be poisoned?" — Bob Chambers, as Mr. Gibbs, shrinks in fear, as Abby and Martha Brewster (Jeanette LeBrun and Brenda Murphy) beg their nephew Mortimer (Dave Peel) not to spoil their fun. The scene was one of the highlights of the D.G.D.S. production of "Arsenic and Old Lace". Pictures of the production used in this issue were chosen from among several by members of the cast and executive of the Glee Club.

Comedy

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difficult characterization. I cannot remember seeing any female performer at Dalhousie who compared with her. She carried the weight in many scenes and carried it well. I did not find any weakness in her playing and I am sure if there were any moments where she had difficulty, they were not noticeable. Brenda Murphy as Martha was a perfect contrast to Abby and I am sure she strove for this when constructing her part. Brenda's part seemed somewhat smaller than that of Jeannette's and this did not give her opportunity to assume leadership. She had to play her part extremely well to be opposite Jeannette, and she most certainly did. The students will remember for a long time the admirable work of these two charming old sisters.

Kay Campbell and David Peel did very good work in two of the most difficult parts of the play. David only stepped into this part ten days ago and considering the amount of lines he had, this is quite a feat of memory and characterization. This is the first time I have seen Kay perform and she is assured of many choice parts before she leaves Dal if she continues her good work. Both players, for the most part, lacked humorous lines but when they had them they delivered them well.

Graeme Nicholson deserves a column to himself. His performance was of an extremely high calibre and not once did he fall out of character. He was good from start to finish and provided much of the humor of the play.

The entrance of David Murray and David Brown was one of the best I have ever seen. The former's part was, without a doubt, the most unsympathetic and most difficult of the play. His make-up was faultless, and his acting the same. David has distinguished himself in many fields at Dal and certainly acting is one of his major accomplishments. David Brown, in his first play, handled his part with extreme care. There was a great deal of thought in every gesture. His facial expression, his rubbery walk, the expert use of his hands (probably the most difficult thing to learn in acting) and the wilted carnation in his lapel contributed to a beautiful characterization. He received applause on many of his lines and he deserved every hand clap.

John Nichol, one of the most dependable performers of the

Dal stage, played two parts very well. John is always pleasing to watch and tonight he was as good as he has ever been. David Bryson and Jim Holland did fine work. Both parts were small but both parts were well handled. Dave, I am sure, enjoyed every minute on stage and he brought the right gusto to the part. We hope to see more of Jim Holland and also of Bob Chambers who will be remembered as the nervous Mr. Gibbs. Bob did good work as did Mervyn Poole and Steve Harper, as the two policemen.

I was asked to go easy when I came to criticize the play. After glancing through this review, I find that not only was it not necessary to tell me this, but that I have not included any criticism at all. I am sure most of the students who were present tonight will agree with me in the statement that there was little if anything to criticize. There were few parts where the play lagged, some the players could have spoken a little more distinctly, and the handling of some of the large scenes could have been a little better, but these minor defects played so small a part in the general performance that they are hardly worth mentioning. The action was a trifle static in some parts but this could have been remedied by a little more movement, which I am sure would have been achieved if the students had a little more time for rehearsal. All in all, I am sure that I speak for all the student audience when I thank the executive and members of the Dramatic Society for a most enjoyable evening.

—R.N.P.

Aid Plan

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the registrar's files on students for information. An individual approach will now be made to one-in-five students in senior years.

Because of these delays the committee reserved the usual procedure and opened up the publicity campaign without waiting for the campus investigation to start. Newspapers and radio stations last week started telling the Maritimes, and the wire services carried the story across Canada.

Anne Stacey and David Brown volunteered to join the committee last week, and all volunteers are welcome and urgently needed. Notices of meetings will be posted in the Men's residence.

Liberals Win Law Election

A change of government was brought about as a result of the election held last week in the Law School. The Liberals, under the leadership of George Mitchell, Law 3, won with 52 votes. The Conservatives, under Pat Nowlah, Law 3, obtained 46 votes, and the Maritime Rights, whose leader was Art Stone, Law 3, procured 36.

The trend towards Liberalism was a big change, the Conservatives having been in power for the last two years. Another change this year was the appearance for the first time of the Maritime Rights party on the ballot.

Students are reminded of the Mock Parliament which will be held Feb. 1 and 2 in the Law Building. Guest speaker will be Leonard W. Fraser, Q.C.

DALHOUSIE NFCUS COMMITTEE

Students Discounts

Alpha Taxi	10%
Arcade Ladies Wear	10%
Bond's Men's Wear	10%
Cousins Dry Cleaning	10%
Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear	10%
Gordon B. Isnor's Men's Wear	10%
Kelly's Leather Goods	10%
Mahon's Stationery	10%
Maritime Furriers	10%
Donald J. Morrison, photographer	10%
Nu-Way Dry Cleaners	10%
N. S. Light and Power, appliances	10%
Rosedale Nurseries	20%
Shane's Men's Wear	10%
Sports Lodge	10% and 20%

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