

Drama Workshop's production reviewed

Right You Are If You Think You Are

Take one imaginative set, add a capable director, sprinkle with talented actors and what do you get -- an abortion.

Every conceivable attempt was made to save it, Lionel Lawrence designed a set that was both functional and aesthetically pleasing.

The set reinforced and enhanced the theme of the play, Bright red backing fused into a baby blue and back into red again. Solid color was juxtaposed with muted tones.

This happened in the play. As soon as the characters became convinced of the validity of their position it was shifted and they were again left wondering about the truth.

Neither do the conflicting theories about Mrs. Ponzia. Some believe her to be the daughter of Mrs. Frola; others think she is the second wife of Mr. Ponzia.

The calibre of acting was generally, if not uniformly excellent, Hammie McClymont, Leslie Campbell, Sudsy Clark, and Elinor Pushie have to be singled out for special praise.

Hammie, known also for his portrayal of Bolingbroke earlier this year, maintained almost perfect discipline. For a good part of the play he is isolated in one corner of the set and has to listen to the discussion of others.

Hammie is the questioner, the one who prods people until they reconsider their position. As Laudisi, after a weak beginning that lacked the polish that the part should have, Hammie picked up

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and was more than adequate.

Leslie Campbell, is a relative newcomer. It is always difficult for a young person to portray an elderly one without falling into the stereotyped "old woman" with a cackly voice, hobbly movement etc. Leslie never did.

Sudsy Clark is always a clown; he has a real feeling for humor. He milks every line. The first scene of Act I drags almost unbearably until Sudsy (Commendatore Agazzi) appears.

Elinor Pushie had a very minor role which was unfortunate. However her portrayal of Signora Cini can only be described in superlatives. It was flawless.

Lloyd Gessner as Ponzia, son-in-law of Signora Frola was usually adequate. But one was often tempted to stand up and scream the same line that Sudsy delivered earlier: "Come, come now don't exaggerate."

Robins Endres too is a newcomer to the workshop. This was her first part and it was well executed. Pirandello called for an "attractive, charming good-looking girl" triple bill - and Robins fills all three.

-- she occasionally slipped out of the play. But she's young, alive, vivacious - all of these traits come across to the audience and provided us with much needed relief.

Jane Purvis as Amalia gave the part all that it had - which wasn't much. It was a rather blah part; Jane took it as far as it could go.

Barb Cooper (Mrs. Sirelli) was excellent at times; occasionally she completely missed the boat. It was a good part and was not explored as fully as it might have been.

Richard Rodgers played her husband, Mr. Sirelli. Performance was adequate but not spectacular. He seemed unable at times to overcome a feeling of embarrassment when he spoke; he wasn't always quite with it.

Judy Sekely shouldn't have been told to change her voice; it didn't come across. I'm not sure why Pirandello had her in there and it was reflected in her performance; she seemed to be wondering too.

Brian Crocker, as the Prefect, was good. He always gives us a capable performance and last night was no exception. Judy Hunt was too melodramatic. She comes on in the final scene to tell us (as if we hadn't heard it a thousand different times) that the truth is relative.

The direction of the play was handled in a professional and competent way. Alan Andrews, a newcomer to Dal, gave us an inkling into what can be done with theatre. Movement on the stage was very good; there were some good scenes (Hammie's address to the mirror to cite only one.)

Unfortunately Pirandello's Right You Are was a poor choice for the workshop's second production of the year. I was disappointed and bored. The play was so obvious. It was an insult to the audience. Laudisi makes the point early in the first act: "What can we really know about other people - who they are - what they are - what they are doing, and why they are doing it?"

Andrews took the play as far as it could go - Right You Are just never got off the ground. It's not good theatre. It is unfortunate that so much time, energy, and directorial talent were misguided and ill focused. Right You Are is a bore.



Dalhousie's Margie Muir poses for Gazette photographer while Mount Allison co-ed struggles vainly for attention. (Gazette Photo - BOB BROWN).

Women's Sports: Sheila Gick Muir leads Varsity girls to double hoop victory

The Varsity Basketball team has been chosen by Coach MacLean and the line-up looks like this: Judy Aucoin, Johanna Aucoin, Lita Gallagher, Jane Crocker, Brenda Johnston, Shirley Lilly, Cathy Mullane, Margie Muir, Linda Kirkpatrick, Helen Murray, Jean Robertson, Judy Stinson. If the names are new, it is because most of the girls are freshmen.

The team played Nova Scotia Teachers' College on Jan. 14th, a Saturday, and lost by a close 17-16. They lost to Acadia on the 17th but with new rules and it being their first effort on the floor it was not an easy game to play. Their next two games have shown the real potential in the team.

On Friday, the 20th, Dal overcame Mt. A. 31-19 with Margie Muir being high scorer with 16 of those 31 points. Margie and the team showed their skill on Saturday, beating Mount St. Bernard 28-20. Margie gained 12 of Dal's points in that game. The freshette members of the team look very good and are again against U.N.B., away from home, on Friday night and they take on Mt. A. on Saturday in Sackville at 2 p.m. On Tuesday, Jan 31st, Dal plays at Acadia. Good luck to a promising team. Junior Varsity are still in tryout sessions and actually could

use some more girls if anyone is interested. Practices are Tuesday at 12:30 noon and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. There will be an Invitational Junior Varsity Tournament on February 17th and 18th.

Inter-Varsity curling tryouts are being held, February 3rd at 3:30 p.m. at the Glencoe Rink. The winners of the Bonsel play at the inter-collegiate Bonsel February 18th. If they win there, the team goes to represent us during 2nd Century Week out West.

Coach Dave MacMaster reports that he has a choice girls hockey team suited up to play their first game at the Saint Mary's rink, 11 a.m. February 3. A two game series will be played against the formidable Mt. Saint Vincent hockey team, the return match taking place on the 4th at 3:30 in the Dalhousie Memorial Arena. These are two girls sports events that no-one should miss.

Twenty-two of Dal's finest female athletes will be on the ice. Wearing number one and playing in goal is red-headed veteran Sue Baker. In front of Sue are defensive duos of Vicki and Kitty Murray, also veterans; Hilary and Peggy Westerman, another pair of veterans; Sharon Dunbrack and new-comer Chris Ledingham along with a completely rookie two-some of Barb Patterson and Mary White.

To compliment these four sets of defenses, the team sports four well-balanced forward lines. One line features the talented

Janet MacKeigan at centre flanked by Nancy Murphy and Paddy Thomas. Paddy is also team captain. Nancy Young, a star for the Mount last year, will centre a second line complimented by Donna McCully and Rosemond Bourque. Pharmacy's contribution to the team. The rookie line is made up of Sue Bennett at centre with Cheryl Hirschfeld and Ev Crane on the wings. Dextrous Heather Stewart sparks another line and her mates are Pat Balloch and Virginia D'Entremont.

All the girls are looking forward to their games with the Mount as last year's encounters which Dal won by scores of 4-1 and 2-1, proved very enjoyable for players and fans alike. The Tigerettes have their work cut out for them, the Mount having indicated a desire to reverse the scorecard from last year.

The enthusiasm for the team is keenest on the part of Dave MacMaster their very able coach. He is assisted by Varsity players Dave McClymont and John Bell. Best of stick-handling, girls!

The swim team goes to Mount A. for a work-out Thursday night and then out to U.N.B. for a meet on Friday. They swim against Mount A. back in Sackville Saturday. Swimming for the girls team are Lois Hare, Olenka Gorazowska, Ginny Tatum, Sue Etienne, Peggy Scammel, Terry Keddy, Cathy Cox. Diving for Dal girls are Gale Woodbury, and Vicky Dwyer. Good luck this week-end.

Women's Inter-fac sports

Arts top DGAC standings - 38 points

Interfaculty basketball began on Monday, Jan. 16 and continued on the 23rd. Those teams who were successful will be contacted for the finals on the 30th.

Ev Crane reports that there are ten teams scheduled with each team playing both nights. The results of the games held on the 16th were as follows: Alpha Gamma won over Arts, Law over Dental Hygiene, Nursing over Pharmacy, Science over Pi Phi, Shirreff Hall over Physical Education, Physiotherapy over Science.

On the 23rd, Nursing won 4-2 over Alpha Gamma, Arts 18-0 over Dental Hygiene, Pi Phi defaulted to Pharmacy, and Arts to Law, Pharmacy then lost to Law 12-0, and Physio defeated Shirreff Hall 4-1. Final results in next week's column.

There was a good turnout for the Ping Pong Tournament which fell during exam time. Nursing won the event, while Physical Education took second place.

Curling is every Sunday night 6-8 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Johanna Aucoin.

DGAC is sponsoring a tobogganing party this Saturday, the 28th at 2 p.m. at Pine Hill toboggan slope. Bring your own toboggan and a fellow to pull it for you, if you can swing it -- should be lots of fun with enough people. Cocoa and donuts will be served afterwards. You will have to provide your own transportation to and fro, but it is right at hand for almost everyone.

Judo started Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., and will be held every Tuesday at that time in the gym. Learn the useful art of self-defence.

Coming up are snow football and a ski and Mayride at Mont Vista on February 25th. A Bridge and Cribbage Tournament will

be held again this year. For all DGAC activities participated in so far this year, the scoreboard looks like this in point standings:

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Points. Arts: 38, Science: 23, Nursing: 21, Physio: 19, Law: 14, Pi Phi: 4.

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Don't forget to come out Saturday for the Tobogganing party!

JUST DON'T USE A BUDGET - PEMBROKE, Ontario, Canada - A couple here has managed to raise 11 adopted children on an income of \$65 a week by simply not worrying about money problems. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jansen find it isn't easy but it's fun. "We keep no budget," Mrs. Jansen says. "What would be the use? We'd only worry from week to week."



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Lapinette a commercial commercial in comic guise. Lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening happened. She thought about the impending final exams. Now, there are bad thoughts, and there are awful thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself. But, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus water tower, who should appear beside her but her campus bank manager. "Bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired Lappy. "Heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed." Which is darned good proof that our super managers really care. "But I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "You truly are supermanager." You see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of Montreal campus bank rates a supermanager. Can our supermanagers really fly? Well, nobody knows for sure. But it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campus bank. Bank of Montreal campusbank the best moneysitting service in town.

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