

it's coming ...

Friday 2, February:
 -- WINTER CARNIVAL: Mt. Martock Outing. Buses leave Dal from 9:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. \$3.00 per person.
 --WINTER CARNIVAL: The Blues Magoos and the Left Bank; Q.E.H. Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. \$2.50 per person.
 --Drama Division Plays; Studio Theatre, Library Annex; 8:00 p.m. Free Admission, NO tickets. Plays presented will be:
 The Proposal by Chekhov. Billed as 'a joke in one act'.
 Swan Song by Chekhov. 'A moving study of an aging actor.'
 Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit. 'A bizarre contemporary comedy -- eight women in an asylum'.

Saturday 3, February:
 -- WINTER CARNIVAL:
 1) Judging of snow sculptures (if any snow);
 2) Snow Frolic on the football field;
 3) Arts Society skating party;
 4) other surprise events; and
 5) the Black and Gold Review at Dal Gym, 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 per person.
 --Drama Division plays -- see Friday 2, Feb.

Sunday 4, February:
 -- Sunday Afternoon Concert; King's Gym; 3:00 p.m.

Three one act operas presented by the Drama Workshop. Admission free.
 --WINTER CARNIVAL: Tommy James and The Shondells in concert with the Five Sounds; Dal Gym; 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 per person.
 --Drama Division Plays -- See Friday 2, Feb.

Monday 5, February:
 --History Department lecture; room 117 Dunn Building; 8:00 p.m. Admission free. Dr. Robert Seager II, of the University of Maine, will speak on 'Alfred Thayer Mahan: Onward Christian Sailors'

Tuesday 6, February:
 --Pre-Med Society meeting; room 117 Dunn Building; 11:30 a.m.
 --History and Political Science film; room 117 Dunn Building; 8:00 p.m. 'Triumph of the Will', a Nazi propaganda film based on the Nuremberg Trials, will be shown. Admission free.

Thursday 8, February:
 --Encounter; Room 115, Weldon Law Building, 8:30 p.m. Rene Levesque, MLA for Laurier, P.Q., will speak on 'Moral Responsibility of a Minority.'
 --Neptune opening at 8:00 p.m. 'The Odd Couple'. For tickets and information call 429-7300.

Thursday 15, February:
 --Encounter; Room 115, Weldon Law Building, 8:30

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p.m. Robert Bollini, history professor at SMU will discuss the various aspects of a successful revolution.

Thursday 22, February:
 --Encounter; Room 115, Weldon Law Building, 8:30 p.m. Father Bernard Arsenault of the Universite de Moncton will speak on 'The Church and Rapid Social Change.'

Thursday 29, February:
 --Encounter; Room 115, Weldon Law Building; 8:30 p.m. Rev. Ronald Reeve of King's will speak on 'What is Man?'. This is the last of the Encounter series.

Thursday 14, March:
 --Nursing Institute; Anglican Diocesan Centre; Miss Maude Dolphin, RN, Assistant Professor with the School of Nursing at U of T, and formerly of the WHO will speak.

Friday 15, March:
 --Nursing Institute; Anglican Diocesan Centre.
 Miscellaneous:
 --DGDS; presents 'O! Wot a Luvly War' at the QEH Auditorium on the evenings of 15, 16, 17 February, plus a matinee on the 17.
 --Theatre Arts Guild presents John Patrick's 'The Curious Savage', a three-act comedy at the Pond Playhouse, 6 Parkhill Drive, Jollimore. 8:30 p.m. For information and tickets phone 477-5107. 6-10 Feb.
 --King's College Drama Society presents Jean-Paul Sartre's 'The Flies'. King's College Gym, 2-4 March.

Loyola Bans Pot

MONTREAL (CUP) — Pot, acid and their associates have been officially barred from the Loyola College campus.

Pushing of these drugs at Loyola may subject a student to instant dismissal.

No penalty has been established for possession. In capsule form, this is the policy on drugs released last week by the Loyola administration.

In announcing the policy, Dean of Students Rev. Gerald McDonough warned of the legal and possible medical dangers of possession, use or selling of the drugs.

"The administration does not feel," he added, "that there is a major epidemic of drug consumption or sale on campus."

Father McDonough told Canadian University Press Thursday the RCMP gave him the name of a Loyola student who was thought to be pushing pot on a local high school campus.

"But," he said, "the RCMP are definitely not on campus."

At least two Loyola students have reportedly been arrested by the mounties for violation of the federal drug laws which prohibit both possession and pushing.

Both students were given suspended sentences. McDonough pointed out that "a student given a suspended sentence has a criminal record which bars him from all professional schools -- engineering, law, med, dentistry."

He said this is not a provincial or federal statute, but rules of the schools themselves.

Library Notices

Any borrower of books or other library materials who has failed to return them on the due date can expect the following:

1. One week overdue — post card reminder
2. Two weeks overdue — letter reminder
3. Three weeks overdue — registered letter informing student that borrowing privileges may be suspended.
4. Four weeks overdue — letter from Director advising that:

- 1) library borrowing privileges have been withdrawn
- 2) Dean's office has been asked to initiate any action which will help expedite the return of overdue material (where applicable)
- 3) Registrar notified to withhold grades and bar registration (where applicable)

In all instances, postage and fines are charged to borrower, regardless of amount, until overdue material is returned. Exceptions will be made in cases when extenuating circumstances can be proven as responsible for overdues. Borrowers of books which are lost but not reported are subject to replacement costs plus any fines incurred.

Borrowers who mutilate books or continually abuse library regulations are subject to severe disciplinary action, including the withdrawal of all library privileges.

JOURNAL LOANS

Do you want a change? Graduate students are asking for a change in the loan period for bound journals. The proposed change would be to a one week loan, not subject to recall and no renewals given, with reserve book fines of 25¢ per hour for all borrowers regardless of status.

Forms are available at the Student Office and the various libraries on campus for your comments. Comment now instead of complaining later! All comments on library service are welcome.

Theatre Arts Guild

The THEATRE ARTS GUILD is at it again. Rehearsals are in full swing for "The Curious Savage", a comedy by John Patrick.

The Play is due to open February 6 for a five-day run at the Pond Playhouse, Parkhill Drive in Jollimore.

Directed by Simon MacKenzie, the action is centered around a large fortune being devoted to fun and philanthropy by the main character Mrs. Ethyl Savage, played by Genni Archibald. How she eludes her three avaricious step-children with the help of her fellow patients in the "home" makes for a very high-spirited and entertaining comedy.

The rest of the cast includes Crissana MacLeod, Lynn Gale, Maurice Hennigar, Gary Russell, Anne Hubbard, John Dobbs, Michael Turner, Janet Carney, Pat Monaghan, and Al Akin.

The Play is being produced by Dr. Findlay Malcolm. Curtain time is 8:30.



Memorial to get English campus

by RICHARD STOKER, for Canadian University Press.

Newfoundland is going to train its engineers in Britain.

Memorial University finds that Newfoundland does not have the industries where engineers can get practical experience; so a branch campus has been set up in Harlow New Town, a small industrial town in southeast England.

When it opens in 1970, Memorial's campus will be the first English branch of a Commonwealth university. Three American universities have British campuses at present.

Engineering students at the branch campus will be able to have experience from any of about eighty industries in the Harlow area, ranging from biscuit-making to electronics. They include Standard Telephone labs employing 3,000 people; glass works employing 2,000 which makes ten million bottles a week; the research labs of the 3-M Company; and a three-man firm which makes diamond tools.

Most of them have extremely modern methods and buildings, for Harlow is a new town, scratch-built since 1952 save for a tiny old nucleus. It doesn't look like the usual idea of a grimy British factory town, symbol of the industrial revolution; the technology is among the world's most modern.

The idea of a branch campus in England came from Lord Taylor, the new president of Memorial. Students will do most of the usual classroom work and then spend time in a plant or in the field, getting practical as well as theoretical knowledge about their branch of technology. Waterloo University uses the same system now; students in some areas spend two semesters at the campus and one on a "work term" under the co-operative system. Harlow industrialists have agreed to accept Memorial students in the same way that British engineering students are taken into firms, for periods up to six months, providing training essential to the industrial engineer.

Medical students in Canada generally do the same thing — a few years of university training and then a period of internship.

Memorial was given more than an acre of land in the old town of Harlow, a typical country town setting. It presently has two buildings — an old malt house, the Maltings, and St. John's Schoolhouse — which will be converted to residences when the campus opens. The Maltings will hold 28 students, each with a private room; the schoolhouse will be for faculty and visitors.

Two other residences, a men's and a women's will be built on the land, each to house 20 students with private rooms.

The Maltings will also include the dining hall, quiet rooms, party room, and laundry, washing, and cooking facilities for the students.

Students at Harlow are close enough to London that they can get to colleges there — swift electric trains make the trip in just over half an hour. The British Museum and the University of London are within reach.

Medical students at the Harlow campus will find a unique health system around them. A million-dollar grant from the Nuffield Trust provided health centres for Harlow, with very modern facilities, and a new 400-bed hospital, part of Britain's nationalized health plan. An unusual industrial health service will be available for teaching purposes.

The campus will not be an expensive proposition because the land was obtained freehold with a mortgage stretching over thirty years. About a quarter of a million dollars may be the basic cost, with interest increasing it toward half a million.

Students will not find it more expensive either. The usual system of grants to graduate students will presumably be continued, and engineering students will be paid by the firms which take them on for training periods.

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