

Shakespeare, Russian comedy to be staged

Stratford's Centennial tour includes Halifax

Stratford, Ontario... A new production of an internationally-popular Russian comedy and one of Shakespeare's best-known plays are in rehearsal now for the Stratford Festival Company's first ocean-to-ocean tour of Canada.

successful "Twelfth Night," from Stratford's thrust stage to the traditional proscenium stages the company will encounter.



the nation

Students play guinea pigs for experiment

MONTREAL (CUP)—An individual's personality and immediate environment may cause a drug, such as LSD to have profoundly different effects on different people, a Montreal physician told McGill University students recently.

Dr. Heinz Lehmann, research director at a Montreal hospital, demonstrated to psychology club members how personality and environment can affect the power of certain drugs on the individual.

Choosing three volunteers from the audience, Dr. Lehmann gave one a sedative, one a stimulant and one an unknown drug.

But the person given the sedative was told he had taken a stimulant; the person given the stimulant was told he had taken a sedative. The third person was really given starch, not a drug.

Each volunteer said he experienced the effects produced by the drug he thought he had taken and not by the one he actually took. Even the person who took starch, which should have no effect, claimed to have a headache and feel dizzy.

This principle applies to the use of LSD as well, Dr. Lehmann said. The degree of enjoyment of a "trip" induced by LSD depends largely on the individual's personality and the particular environment existing at the time, he said.

Ease academic load students propose

REGINA (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan students demonstrated here recently in an attempt to get university officials to ease academic pressures to which they have been subjected.

About 400 students jammed the halls and stairwells leading to the faculty council president's office to present their grievances. The students, carrying placards reading 'We Like Our Studies', 'A Care for Today is a Cure for Tomorrow' and 'Down With the Semester System', sat in the halls, waiting to air their complaints, and to get university authorities to agree to further consider their requests.

Student leaders later met with the faculty council president to request that a student-faculty committee be set up to discuss mutual problems, that a study time be made between completion of lectures and beginning of final exams, and that the faculty council meet with students to discuss the semester system.

Quebec Jews-concerned with "Quiet revolution"

MONTREAL (CUP)—The vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Council recently criticized his people for failing to take a definite stand in Quebec's "quiet revolution".

The Jewish people are gripped by uncertainty, not sure which course the revolution will follow, Saul Hayes told members of Hillel, the Jewish student organization at Sir George Williams University.

Jews have had to fight for their freedom throughout the ages. They have an obligation to recognize the aspirations of the French-Canadian, he said.

Mr. Hayes, who is also a lawyer and a lecturer at McGill University's school of social work, said Jews wake up each morning feeling their pulse.

DAL WON'T HAVE CAMPUS POLICE

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instead of placing them on the reading room reserve. Two minor recommendations were that the buzzer which opens the stacks be removed or toned down and that coat hooks be placed in the men's washroom of the MacDonald Library building.

John Young told a council that the university is keeping its eyes and balance sheets a secret. The reason the university gives is that they might be misinterpreted.

Said Young: "The general statements will remain private and confidential for what that's worth." Young expressed his disagreement with this policy and commented: "Maybe the university is afraid they would not stand up to public view."

An appeal for funds was made to council by John Chatterton, an undergraduate English major. Chatterton is looking for money to finance a color sound film that he hopes to produce the film whose subject is symbolic homecoming on Pier 9 will be entered in the young amateurs film makers' contest of the National Film Board. The winner goes on commercial distribution across Canada.

The people involved in the film are all Dalhousie students. The stars are Ray and Frannie Shankman. Chatterton wrote the script himself and says the message could be "if you're a Rabbi never live on pier 9."

Campus leaders try to halt Res. fee hike

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which are now included in residence costs.

In general, there is need for long-term planning with careful attention to the minutest details, McKinnon said.

He said that President Hicks was very helpful and understanding, but that discussions would have to take place before any decisions were made.

Asked if there was any possibility of a formal protest should the fee increase be implemented, McKinnon said that reaction was unpredictable. "Each and every individual in the residence feels very strongly about this," he

said. "Unless the university accounting system is tidied up considerably, there may well be protests," he added. He said that this whole issue points up the glaring fact that the university needs better accounting methods and more careful planning and construction of residences in the future.

Washing windows so bored a sweet young housewife that she forgot she was hanging out of an open window one day. She lost her balance and fell to the ground, landing in a garbage can, where she just sat in disgust. A Chinese student passed by and saw her. "Canadians velly wasteful, he reflected. "That women good for ten, twenty years yet."

Mr. William flew in from Britain this week with the leading lady for the play, Ann Firkbank, who toured North America a couple of years ago as principal in the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Hollow Crown," presentation in dozens of films, television shows and stage productions in London. She will portray Viola in "Twelfth Night," Leo Ciceri is Sir Toby Belch and Bernard Behrens in Malvolio.

The Festival Theatre's stages also are occupied with rehearsals for Michael Langham's production of "The Government Inspector," for which a new translation has been provided by Dr. Leonid Ignatieff and adapted by Peter Raby. William Hutt is Khlestakov and Tony van Brigg is the Mayor in this sparkling comedy of life in a small provincial town, an international favorite for a century.

Leslie Hurry, one of Britain's best-known designers, created the costumes and the sets for "The Government Inspector." An original score will be created by Raymond Pannell who also will conduct the touring orchestra. Music for "Twelfth Night," is by Louis Applebaum. Production of "The Government Inspector," was made possible by a special grant from the Centennial Commission.

The huge production, cast and crates of costumes and sets will be flown from city to city during the tour.

Other cities in the tour include Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Fredericton, Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown, P.E.I. and Ottawa. At the conclusion of the tour the Stratford Festival begins rehearsals for its 15th annual season which opens in June.

Dalhousie co-ed Joan Robb went to Africa last summer with a contingent of Canadian students, visited 22 countries and acquired some valuable insight into the progress of the continent's developing nations Operation Crossroads Africa for students

By JOAN ROBB Special to The Gazette

I can remember driving through the lushness of rubber tree plantations and encroaching undergrowth, and the tropical rain thundering on the roof of Daisy, the tired VW microbus which had provided mobility during our six and a half weeks in a remote village in West Africa.

The feeling among the occupants of the vehicle was intense. Each watched the disappearing countryside with concentration, trying to imprint its memory within his mind, thinking perhaps of the first time, not two months ago, when he had made this trip. We had been excited then, thrilled by the long-anticipated sights and sounds, eager to meet the challenges ahead of us, but not a little unsure about our venture so far from all that was familiar.

Now and then we broke into a chorus of "Greenback Dollar" -- an adaptation of our own which had grown out of our shared experiences.

It was difficult then to comprehend all that the summer

and I can't say that it is any easier now. Operation Crossroads Africa was a tremendous exciting, revealing, and valuable experience for me. It began over a year ago when I first heard about the program through a film shown on campus. A friend joked by applying, "What can you lose by applying?" -- so I did, and I was ecstatic when I found out that I'd been accepted. There were people to meet, reading to do, money to raise, shopping to do, and an essay to write before I finally set out in June for a week of Orientation sessions at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

That was an experience in itself. We heard lectures on the political-social-economic background of East and West Africa, on U.S. foreign policy, American racial problems, medical precautions, what was expected of us as Crossroadsers, and even hints on journalism and photography; we talked with the 300-some young people -- all different, but all of whom, like ourselves, had been drawn into this unique venture; we met Af-



rican young people on the "reverse-flow" program, who were just beginning a two-months' tour of the States; we had group meetings with the people who for the next two months would be our constant companions in shared adventures and experiences.

Finally, we crammed into two chartered planes for the 17-hour



Joan Robb - author of four-part series on Crossroads Africa for The Dalhousie Gazette.

flight to AFRICA!!! I will never forget the indescribable thoughts and feelings which flashed through my consciousness at the first sight of land; I tried to realize that the continent of Africa was only a few thousand feet below me. There were the dark jungles and the red-silted rivers, with huts, or a road. Before long we touched down at Robertsfield, Liberia, the country of our assignment. We were met and escorted into several LIMOUSINES for a hair-raising ride to Monrovia, the capital. There we were received by officials of the YMCA and lodged in the Luxor Intercontinental Hotel, a luxury accommodation.

We had half-expected open trucks and dormitories, but found we were to spend three days of

"orientation" in the city before going to our project. We met and talked with government officials, visited the American Embassy and the British Consulate, saw the points of interest and importance around the city.

Our home for six and a half weeks was the fifty-family village of Nyehh (pronounced "Nyaaah!"). We were well accommodated, with the girls in the four-bedroom guest house of District Commissioner Taylor, and the men staying with another official, about five minutes' walk away. The girls' quarters served as headquarters, with the kitchen, dining room, and living room. (Some Crossroadsers live in tents, all rooms, in vacated school dormitories, or with local families). No electricity or running water; every

drop of water we used was hauled an arduous ten minutes' walk UPHILL by one of the men, or collected during one of the torrential rainstorms.

Here, too, we cooked our own meals; this was both an entertaining and educational experience. Our staple was rice, which we served twice a day with as many different permutations and combinations as we could devise of the canned meat (spam or beef chunks) and vegetables (corn and peas) and tomato and packaged soups, along with whatever spices and flavorings we had handy.

Water had to be boiled, and because there was no refrigeration, we tried to make it a bit more interesting with cherry "Keen" (the powdered drink put out by the Nestle company).

Homemade cornbread was the other food we ate morning, noon, and night. We took turns, two at a time, in the kitchen, and I don't think we had two identical meals the whole summer, as there were so many variables: added to the uncertainty of our gas stove were the different tastes of people with different backgrounds and the differing degrees of culinary experience. In fact, one of the very valuable aspects of the summer was this group living; each one having to adapt and accommodate himself to nine other people, to make do with less than we were used to working with, to learn about the peculiarities of our new environment; it all involved a lot of give-and-take, which in the end, we could see, was very enriching.

Planning a trip next summer... Inexpensive student fares, travel plans are offered

Once again very inexpensive travel plans are available to students through the Canadian Union of Students, Europe or Expo? Students who desire to travel should study these tours as they provide some of the best entertainment Europe can offer at very low rates. Students who are concerned about the money angle can, if they desire, obtain jobs in Europe and finance their vacations in this manner. Most Europeans companies require that you sign on for a minimum of eight weeks. After that the student is on his own. Special rates are available for students on almost all types of transportation and these include savings of up to \$25.00 on car rentals. Another feature of the rentals of cars is that the student is not required to pay so much per mile when he uses the car.

This year's Central Europe Tour includes visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Swit-

zerland, Italy and France. It will last 24 days from June 4-July 17. Total cost of the trip will be \$718.00 (round-trip costs not included) The Handbook on Student Travel is available so that students are able to determine at a glance just which hotels and restaurants will offer student discounts. This is offer for only a dollar a copy. The International Student Identity Card is the only recognized student card in Europe and is the only one which will entitle you to student discounts. It costs only \$2.00 and is a must for the travelling student.

Maritime students have two special flights available to them at reduced rates (depart May 29-Return Aug. 14; Depart June 29-Return Sept. 7). Cost of the round trip is \$294.00 Special tours can be arranged and one will be available for a tour of Russia. Summer jobs can be obtained in Europe through the C.U.S.

Mer editor of Glendon's student newspaper, The Pro Tem, is blasting students for their "apathy, silence and ignorance of their group power."

No one escapes his scathing tongue, which accuses the faculty of selling "their obligations as cultural and intellectual leaders to the machinery of bureaucracy, and prostituting their values and ideals for the whoremaster known as security."

In a front-page editorial in The Pro Tem, Offstein tells students they are not getting what they are not getting what they are "entitled" to.

And until the students realize what they are missing--in the way of leadership and education ideals--they will continue to sell themselves short, he says.

Winter of our discontent Dissent, ferment intensifying on Canada's campuses

BY THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

Fewer than 100 miles away, Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject "whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly."

At the same time, a Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

In Calgary, 3,500 miles to the west, students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology attack paternalism in an administration which forces them to attend 90 per cent of their classes and refuses to listen to their complaints about lack of adequate health services or residences at SAIT.

University of British Columbia's award-winning student newspaper, The Ubyesey, announces it is "tired of being irrelevant" and adopts a radically different political journal format.

Meanwhile, a timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new dissent raging in student minds across the country.

An editorial page in The Daily Ryersonian, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student "freedom" to take a part in decision-making within the academic com-

munity and calls for cessation of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students are "ghettos" and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

And across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their un-structured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, hold a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Most of this in one week. And all amid the politeness and bromides which are Canada's Centennial year.

All a manifestation of the Significant Sixties -- an age of mods and miniskirts, a faraway war and continued poverty at home and abroad.

The current campus hotspots are the University of Waterloo and Glendon College of York University.

At Waterloo, students' council president Mike Sheppard has vowed to back up his council's resolution calling for open decision-making in his university community.

Sheppard said that while there is little immediate likelihood of an organized student strike being called to support student demands for the "open-door policy," he warns that council won't accept

compromise solutions and could call a strike if all methods of sober debate and negotiation fail.

Student council members at Glendon College, another centre of campus ferment, are seriously examining the new Advisory Committee on Student Affairs there.

The committee fell apart in November when student representatives from Glendon and York campuses refused to support the university president's "closed-meeting" policy.

However, President Ross set up another committee--termed a "bastard committee"--by council vice-president Rick Schultz--similar in every respect to the old one.

"He's just set it up in the same way, thus making student representation on it impossible," says council president Jim Macdonald.

Macdonald is now trying to establish a university-wide, student-faculty committee which he hopes will overshadow the ACSA and eventually advise the president on matters of student concern.

Several faculty members have already indicated strong interest in this proposal.

Macdonald and Schultz are fighting for a committee which will give students full representation in areas concerning them.

Although council itself realizes it "must be the exception rather than the rule," says Schultz,

Rumors are already flying that students will strike if President Ross refuses to meet their demands.

Meanwhile, Allan Offstein, for-



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