

## Dr. F.A. Geldard inaugural speaker for lecture series

A Princeton University psychology professor is the inaugural speaker for the first MacEachran Memorial Lecture Series at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Frank A. Geldard, Stuart Professor of Psychology, emeritus and senior research psychologist at Princeton, will present lectures at an event designed to be held annually to honor the late John M. MacEachran, psychology professor and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Geldard's public lectures are sponsored by the department of psychology and will be held on Monday, March 17; Wednesday, March 19; and Thursday, March 20 in Room CW-410 of the Biological Sciences Building at 7:30 p.m.

Sensory, perceptual and neurophysiological aspects of very recent and novel findings in human visual, auditory and skin sensory systems will be discussed by Dr. Geldard. The series of three lectures will be published as a textbook early in 1976.

In addition to holding key administrative positions in several scientific organizations, Dr. Geldard has been editor of a number of major psychological journals. During his 40 years of active research in the area of basic human sensory functioning, he has published authoritative textbooks, contributed many articles to psychological and educational journals and acquired an international reputation as a sensory physiologist and psychologist.

In 1909, Professor MacEachran taught the first course in psychology at the University of Alberta.

He is credited with helping to establish psychology on a firm scientific basis at the university and with helping to found what are now the faculties of Education and Medicine.

Professor MacEachran, who was instrumental in the mental health movement in Alberta, served as provost of the university until his retirement in 1945. He died in 1971 at the age of 94.

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straining, and even then he was frequently drowned out by the more heavily orchestrated sections.

Larry Benson provided his usual reliable vocal and dramatic talents in the roles of the dancing master and lamplighter. Henry Irwin (Innkeeper), Peter Benecke (Sergeant), and Dieter Rahn (Captain) all filled their assignments with ease.

It was a pleasant experience in Act II to hear the relaxed and effortless, but large and easily projected sound produced by soprano Jacqueline Preuss in the cameo role of a singer. Miss Preuss was supported in this scene by a vocally and visually exchanging madrigal group consisting of Sherry Belcourt, Betty Kolodziej, Kathy Megli, and Anna Kempfer.

The chorus, under the able direction of Miss Alexandra Munn, performed admirably. The sopranos in Act I have some fairly high passages which are potentially hazardous and all the choristers are burdened with tricky entries throughout the score, but the chorus coped extremely well with these and other difficulties.

The orchestra, under the baton of Pierre Hetu, performed with considerable polish. Mr. Hetu, however, at times hurried the orchestra along in a most unconvincing fashion; this was the fastest interpretation of the *Intermezzo* that I've encountered. Surely Mr. Hetu must realize that passion can become far more intense if one holds back slightly instead of rushing forward.

The EOA has announced a very impressive 75-76 season which will feature Jose Carreras, Teresa Stratas, and the vocally ravishing soprano Cristina Deutekom. The season will be extended to four productions: Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*, Bellini's *Norma*,

Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, and Puccini's *La Bohème*. Three of the productions, if not overwhelming musical masterpieces or non-standard repertoire pieces, are at least new to the EOA's repertoire. This is a step in the right direction. Perhaps the company will eventually become secure enough so that it will take more than a step and become a bit more daring in its programming.

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Our curricula should be decolonized; our texts should be Canadianized; our methods should involve the integration of school, industry, and community resources; and our evaluation should include public standards of accountability.

### INDUSTRIALIZATION OF ALBERTA AND WESTERN CANADA

It is necessary to build an industrial base in Alberta so that jobs can be guaranteed for present and future generations of Albertans. These job-producing manufacturing industries should be under social ownership and control so that all benefits might accrue to the people of Alberta and Canada. The latest in environmental conservation techniques must be used to preserve our quality of life.

### DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST PLANNING

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### LAND USE AND LAND BANKING

All agricultural land must be protected from urban sprawl and mining operations.

An Alberta Land Bank Authority must also be established to buy out retiring farm couples and lease this land to young families and cooperatives interested in and knowledgeable about farming but lacking capital. This will prevent land from falling into the hands of large corporations which attempt to control the growing, distribution, and retailing of food. It will also bring renewed vigour to our small rural community centres.

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