

Hillel Takes Best Play Shield Award

True drama expresses the archetypal patterns of man's dilemma in the universe. Miss Genni Archibald, the adjudicator of this year's Connolly Shield plays, seemed to doubt that the presented plays were true drama.

Miss Archibald's chief criticism of this year's production was the choice of plays. "Universities," she said, have a duty to lead the way in choosing good plays. Riders to the Sea was "done, done, and overdone" in Nova Scotia in the last ten years; The Other Mother was "sloppy sentiment;" Submerged was "unreal;" "Between the Soup and the Savoury was "a good play but could not be appreciated in Nova Scotia for we don't know the types; Man in a Trench-coat "could have been preachy" but it wasn't. Of Fortune is a Cowboy there was "no printable comment."

Keeping List

For next year's Shield producers, Miss Archibald is keeping a list of good plays at her office in the Adult Education Department.

Riders to the Sea, presented by the Education Faculty, had "good people on the stage," the adjudicator said but it needed "more emotional direction." The Other Mother by Delta Gamma featured "very good acting in a terrible play. The actors of KCDCS were praised as creating "distinct characters which did not exist in the play as written."

Between the Soup and the Savoury also presented by KC DSC created "a whole new play, better on the whole than the original."

Good Plan

Man in a Trench-Coat, presented by Hillel, was a good

play for the group, and was put over energetically. It was well cast and had a good build-up to the climax.

Fortune is a Cowboy was acted "as well as possible" with the script.

The Education Theatre was also praised as the best little theatre in Halifax. Miss Archibald said the Connolly Shield Festival was a good thing. She said it deserved more attention from the production end, and had enough good actors and actresses to put on a Festival of very high calibre.

Capacity House

Before a capacity house Thursday night, Miss Archibald awarded the Shield to Hillel for Man in a Trench-Coat.

The best actress award went to Judy Newman for her role as Evi Kramer in the winning play. Greg Moore received the best actor award for his creation of Bryce in Submerged.

However, the greatest interpretation of the drama was by Miss Archibald herself. She was an understanding, perceptive and constructive critic.

WUSC Treasure Van on Campus Next Week

Looking for something new, either for yourself or as a gift? The WUSC Treasure Van will be back in town again next week. This year it will feature many new objects, and many new countries, including Ghana, Isreal, Korea, Spain, Sweden, and the West Indies.

Treasure Van will be on the Dalhousie-King's campus from Nov. 13th to 17th, and will be housed this year in the new Dalhousie men's residence. The doors will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., but will close early on Friday.

The new and unusual objects featured this year will include ceremonial masks, drums and calabashes from Ghana; bamboo bracelets and bean and olive wood necklaces from Isreal; flutes, glass bead necklaces, myout games and fans from Korea; damascene jewellery and swords from Spain; cushion covers, carved crosses and stars, and carved Dala horses from Sweden; and steel drums, tortoise shell jewellery, 'wife leaders' and machettes from the West Indies.

Items which have proved popular in previous years will again be on sale, giving wide range of articles from which to choose.

A student, getting back to college late, had difficulty in obtaining a suitable place of lodging.

One landlady, showing him a dingy bedroom, remarked persuasively, "As a whole, this is quite a nice room, isn't it?"

"Yes, madam," he agreed, "but as a bedroom it's no good."



AFTER THE BALL IS OVER — No, these are not young ladies from Shirreff Hall returning disconsolate to their cold, lonely beds after their recent Hall Formal, when fairy god-mother's lavish ball-gowns turned to rags at the stroke of twelve. Rather, they are competitors in the recently staged Connolly Shield Drama Competition, which was held in the Education Theatre. Hillel walked off with the prize, while these young maidens were left to pick the bones. (Bissett Photo)

U. of T. PC's GO FOR BOOZE

TORONTO (CUP) — The Toronto Varsity reported last week that about 50 U of T students paraded in Varsity Arena for Progressive Conservative candidates under the promise of free booze.

The students, it is alleged, were called out from their residences Tuesday night to attend the leadership rally for the candidates to replace Ontario's Premier, Leslie Frost.

"I don't think our demonstration would have any effect on the delegates," said one of the seduced, "since they were in on it as much as we were. It was only to impress radio and television audiences and future voters — some impression, this bibery of minors."

John Roberts, minister of education, was chosen new party head.

DAL GETS \$2,500 GRANT

Dalhousie has received \$2,500 in a grant from the Geological Survey of Canada for geographical research.

The grant was announced Saturday.

The grant was one of 16 awarded to Canadian universities. The grants totalled \$75,000.

Other Atlantic Province universities receiving grants were the University of New Brunswick (\$3,040); St. Francis Xavier (\$1,000) and Memorial University of Newfoundland (\$2,000).

Acting mines minister Dinsdale who announced the grants, said they would go toward the cost of financing 28 new projects and 15 already underway in other universities.

External Affairs No Cocktail Party

OTTAWA (CUP) — If the average student thinks life in the Department of External Affairs is a continual round of cocktail parties and trips to foreign lands, he is to a degree, correct. If this is his main reason for joining the foreign service then he will not be welcome. It's doubtful if he will be admitted. While it is true that foreign service officers do hold receptions and travel, "life," according to one senior official, "is not all beer and pretzels, and we are not interested in the fellow who thinks a homburg, striped pants, and a furled umbrella make a foreign service officer".

But if the picture of a foreign service officer is not the portrait Hollywood has given us, then what is it? External Affairs wants men and women too - to handle one of the most demanding jobs in the Civil Service. They must be able to read, digest, and analyze quickly, and have a capacity to write and speak clearly and effectively. They must be able to negotiate and to use discretion and judgement. As this official put it, "they must be able to move from A to B to C."

Work as a foreign service officer encompasses a great range of ideas and geographical areas. Change of jobs and locale is stimulating, and the degree of responsibility is heavy but satisfactory because it comes at the working level. There is a variety of it which cannot be treated in the regular manner of a company executive.

66 Posts

Candidates must have resided in Canada for at least 10 years. They can be graduates of any faculty as the department does not look for specialists, and recruits can expect to be sent to one of 66 posts in more than 50 countries for a period of one to three or more years.

But it's not easy to get into the department. A candidate must pass an oral exam as well as the regular Civil Service examination. Once he passes this, he is on probation for one year, during which time he gets the opportunity to look into three major sections. These are: area (geographic), administration, and functional (particular subject). He also attends lectures given by senior officers, and speaks from outside the department, and he may visit such places as the United Nations, Chalk River, and the National Film Board.

By the end of his first year he should have the feel of the department. His case is reviewed and if he stays - the majority do - he will be posted or take on a desk job until there is an opening.

There is an old story around Ottawa, "Tell them where you don't want to go, and they'll send you where you want to be." This

U OF T CUCND PREXY QUILTS

TORONTO (CUP) — The campus president of the University of Toronto branch of CUCND resigned his post Tuesday when CUCND members defeated a motion which could have led to the expulsion of U of T Communist leader Danny Goldstick from the organization.

"I resigned on a matter of personal conscience," said Howard Adelman. "I could not sit on the executive in which one of the members supported nuclear testing."

The resolution, "that the CUCND, Toronto branch, interprets the policy statement of CUCND as opposing nuclear testing by any nation for whatever reason," would have made it possible to oust Goldstick from the organization on the grounds of his support of USSR bomb tests.

Adelman had warned the executive beforehand he would resign if the vote were defeated. It was decided not to inform the meeting of this lest it be interpreted as coercion, though Adelman did stress to the meeting his major part in pushing the resolution.

He urged the meeting to support the resolution as an endorsement of the majority of the executive's past actions.

chestnut has some truth insofar as a man may be sent to Latin America, even if he is interested in India; if there are no openings available at the time he is ready for posting

But no matter where he is sent he is encouraged to learn the language of the country. Although he is not expected to be completely conversant in that tongue he must become mildly fluent.

To encourage the foreign services officer to learn a new language he is given a monthly \$25 allowance for a tutor, and he can continue this training abroad on an allowance of \$50. However, if he has been studying Spanish in Canada and is posted to Germany, he will drop Spanish, pick up German a few months prior to his departure and continue to learn it in Germany.

The length of any posting ranges from two to three and one-half years depending upon the physical and political hardships encountered. The officer is rarely sent to another country immediately after his term, but comes home for a vacation and a period of reacquaintance with his own country. This is important, for he must not lose contact with the ways and thoughts of Canadians, or he will be unable to represent them abroad. Following this period he will be re-posted, usually to a different country. And the circle begins again.

Good Pay

A student who joins the department this spring will start anywhere from \$4,560 to \$5,880, depending on any previous experience related to the work or work in graduate studies. Not only does he receive a good starting salary but he is offered a superannuation plan, a health plan during his tour of duty.

He will rise through the ranks in relation to his performance in numerous countries. At the end of his probation period he is promoted from Foreign Service Officer 1 to FSO 2, and may keep rising until he reaches ambassador rank. An FSO 2 is usually one of the third secretaries in an embassy. By the time he has been in the service for five to seven years, he should reach the level of second secretary. After eight to ten years he should be first secretary, and some embassies have more than one.

In 13 years he may - if he has not reached the peak of his ability - become a councillor, then a minister councillor and finally an ambassador or high commissioner. (Canada is represented by a high commissioner in commonwealth countries.)

What keeps men and women interested in a life which uproots them and their families every few years? According to one man it is "a sense of service of the country," and to another, the feeling of living in the bloodstream of the twentieth century.'



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