

COMMENTS ON THURSDAY'S ONE ACT PLAYS

The constant roar of loudspeakers had made one aware of a rejuvenation in the U. N. B. Dramatic Society, but until one had actually seen the production of three one act plays it was possible to believe that the rejuvenation was more apparent than real. Having seen them, all doubts vanish. The rejuvenation is real: the plays were performed admirably and to the obvious delight of the capacity audiences.

In "The Twelve Pound Look", directed by Albert Tunis, all the characters performed creditably. William Barwick was a lively, if somewhat too uniformly flamboyant Sir Harry; Joanne Corbin was an attractive and suitably meek Lady Sims; Jacqueline Webster was a briskly efficient Kate; and Walter Fleet was a discreet and dignified Butler. My main criticism of this play would be of the set and the costumes. The set was so arranged that the characters spent altogether too much time at the rear of the stage, whence they were sometimes inaudible; and it was a very drab and unimaginative set in any case. As for costume, surely Miss Webster, who was supposed to have blossomed out as a result of leaving her husband, was ill advised to wear that sombre brown suit?

Of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", directed by Stan Jobb, one need say little beyond the fact that the audience loved every minute of it. The play is a clever skit, and Bell, Walker, Lloyd and Whetmore caught the spirit of it exactly. Bell was especially effective in buffoonery, though the others were not far behind him. The play made a nice slice of farce between the other two more significant efforts.

"Overlaid" directed by Alvin Shaw, was clearly the piece de resistance of the evening. Robert Coke, as Pop, caught the mood of his part and sustained it flaw-

lessly throughout. Wilma Sansom, as Ethel, was called upon to show more variety of mood and attitude and carried out the task perfectly. Her facial expressions, gestures, posture and voice were all just what they should have been, and she was especially good in her most difficult moment—the headstone episode. Alvin Shaw was a very persuasive insurance salesman, suitably coarse, sentimental, and philistine. The set was better arranged in this play, and the costumes were more intelligently chosen. What faults there were are in the play itself; it seems to me that Robertson Davies got a brilliantly comic idea, developed it so far, and then suddenly grew tired or afraid of it and dropped it. The ending is far too explicit. However, it is a better play than Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look", and has a lot of authentic rural Canadiana in it.

On the whole, this was a most successful evening, and augurs well for An Inspector Calls. See you there!

Desmond Pacey

She: "If I were as drunk as you I'd shoot myself."
He: "If you were as drunk as me you'd miss."

ACADIA MAKES TIME

(Continued from Page 1 Column 5)

The Time article, misleading as it was, was an attempt on the part of the magazine to shed further light on the controversy now taking place on university camp from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. Its origin goes back to the failure of the NFCUS conference held in London this summer, to ratify Dennis Lazure's invitation to 15 Soviet students to visit Canadian camp. Since NFCUS's decision was made known, dissenting groups have voiced their opinion in nearly every university newspaper in Canada. At the present time the NFCUS decision remains fixed.

Sec Discusses Basketball

Basketball seemed to hold the spotlight at the last meeting of the student council. Two motions were brought before the junior law makers, each of which they accepted. The first was a controversy about a forthcoming game between Varsity and Ricker of Houlton, Maine, at U.N.B. Ricker decided that if they were going to play here in Fredericton, the whole arrangement would have to be covered by a contract, attached to which would be the signatures of the athletic director, S. R. C. treasurer, and team manager of the U. N. B. squad. Although the S. R. C. is not an incorporate body and since then such a contract would be invalid, the idea of such a game was approved and will be played—contract or not.

Another technicality confronted the cagemen when it came time to discuss their proposed game with Dalhousie. The point raised here was that Dal was no longer a member of the M. I. A. U. and was therefore an "outsider". The question then arose "Should Maritime Universities cater to M. I. A. U. 'outlaws'?" After some discussion it was decided to allow manager George Buchan to go ahead with arrangements for such a game to be played here early in January.

Still on the subject of sports, a discussion arose concerning managers of various Varsity teams and their responsibilities. The problem here seemed to be whether the managers should be held accountable for sweaters or other equipment "borrowed" by those people eager to equip their own teams or whether the S. R. C. would accept the responsibility. No definite conclusion was reached on the matter.

The council found time during their busy session to make a few new appointments to various vacant positions about the campus.

DR. BEAL ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1 Column 4)
world pool that is used by all nations. In this particular field Dr. Beals concluded there is room for employment of graduate students in math at two hundred dollars monthly.

The second division, that of stellar physics, has five positions open. In general this division deals with the study of stellar atmospheres and the study of the earth's atmosphere. Four of the five positions are open in the study of meteors—by visual, radar and camera methods. As in the other division, Dr. Beals added, these positions are for students in applied math.

Division three, he went on, deals with Terrestrial magnetism. It is the job of the men in this group to ascertain the position of the magnetic north pole and see if it moves. Likewise these men determine the earth's magnetic field in Canada along with its strength. Recent attempts have been made, in this group, he added, to design new instruments that will enable findings and studies to be made from aircraft. This group has four observatories across Canada but there are no positions open in them. However, Dr. Beals was quick to state, there are positions open for graduate students at Resolute Bay, N. W. T. (\$3600 per

year) and Baker Lake, N. W. T. (\$3000 per year). It was also pointed out at this stage of the talk that since these two settlements were so far from civilization that almost all the money earned could be saved. There is simply nothing to spend it on.

The fourth division to be mentioned had as its chief problem the study of gravity. Such a study is important because in certain places the earth's crust can be studied due to the variations in gravity. This study can also be used in the field of mining to detect various deposits of ore.

In the division dealing with seismology, the study of earthquakes, Dr. Beals said that there are three positions open. This division also offers the chance for success to anyone wanting to leave for the wilds of Resolute Bay at \$3600 per year. This process of study is also of a great help in the search for oil, although Dr. Beals concluded, the Canadian Government is not putting its scientists to that task. The oil companies can much more easily stand the financial strain, he explained.

Dr. Beals summed up his address by saying that work during the summer months would probably be of about four months duration; transportation to and from the job would be provided; women might apply for all those jobs excepting ones which involve field work; and finally, all the jobs are apt to have a large degree of night work involved.

Dr. Beals then held a question period for those so inclined to swell their knowledge. At this stage of the discussion (a) the faculty seemed to completely outnumber the students, (b) the questions, to say nothing of the answers, became too technical for this Brunswick Reporter, (c) dinner time arrived and (d) everyone including Dr. Beals, decided to go home for some food.

CASTING

FOR

"AN INSPECTOR CALLS"

THURSDAY

NOV. 29th 7-9 P.M.

LADIES' READING ROOM

Women's styles may change, but their designs remain the same.

Engineer on being asked why he joined the Alcoholics Anonymous, said "If this gang ever breaks out its going to be a hell of a party."

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CHE

The Chemists continued the A section having defeated in three games the B section leadership by the Froshmore and teams, each with two one loss. Five games last Wednesday night scores being racked up, teams seem to have the good teams as evidence high scores.

The Chemistry Society the Residence B squad winners were lead by shooting of Burt S. John Little who had points respectively, was top man again for the 14 points. The losers followed for the 8. The losers points by having 11 against them while they had only two persons against them.

The Engineers got win column by the Freshman Bullets having lost the week winners seemed able will although the F. a stout defence at Gorman lead the E. fence with 21 points counted for 14 points. The losers were Junior Thorpe with 10. Very few called in this game.

In the final game of the Arts and S. combined effective accurate shooting of Mooseheads 65-41. Leaders for the Arts were Don Brannen and Will Cockburn Crockett who followed 12 points respectively. Mowatt of the winners a very sound defence. The Mooseheads were Jerry Boulton who 16 points. The game rough although the ed only 11 fouls.

The B section of rolled over the Soph Foresters to the 12. Doug Rogers and win topped the winners points each. The do anything right a ners scored almost a the whole of the cor ville again lead t with 6 points. Th fairly clean with no called.

The final game tightest scoring at evening with the : feating the league l mores by a score of Abernathy lead t with 14 points and by Bob MacLaggan losers were lead on steady Dave Gamm ed 12 points. Five p



"EXPO
CANADA'S
CIGARE