

Drama Ass'n Pres. Report

Following is the president's report as read by Mrs. F. Gates who was re-elected president of the P.E.I. Drama Festival Association at the fifth annual meeting held on Friday, June 27th.

"Tonight marks the completion of the fifth year's work of the Drama Festival Association as a provincial organization. In the beginning, there were just fourteen people responsible for the many details of a successful festival.

"Only three full executive meetings were held during my term of office. With our executive members so widely separated, such meetings are costly. Thus we concentrated on committee meetings, with committee members paying their own transportation costs. I would like at this time to express my deep appreciation to the conveners of all committees for their excellent co-operation at all times.

Especially during the hectic weeks preceding the final week, those who have served as officers or conveners, can fully appreciate the amount of detail work involved and catapulted into the few days prior to the Festival Finals. Each member of your executive deserves a hearty vote of approval for a job well done!

"Our first full executive meeting was held on November 8th, following the closing session of the Drama Short Course which was held at Highfield. At that meeting I presented a gift of appreciation to Mr. Michael Melkielejohn for his expert teaching during the course. I might mention that Mr. Melkielejohn's services were obtained by the joint co-operation of the Adult Education Council, the Physical Fitness Department and our Provincial Drama Festival Association.

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and regulations; play reading; possible adjudicators; and the need of a provincial drama advisor. Following discussions, tea was served to all executive members as well as students enrolled for the course.

"Our next preparatory step was compiling of the Information Bulletin, which was published in January and distributed to all who requested copies. It was well advertised and free of charge, yet quite possibly the very people to whom this Bulletin would be most helpful did not receive it. One of the difficulties with regard to its circulation is that we have no registry of existing drama groups in the province—unless they are listed as members of our Association.

"We would certainly welcome information of any group interested in play production, so that we might help them in every way possible. Our association was organized for the purpose of improving the calibre of amateur theatricals, and helping (rather than criticizing) the people producing these plays.

"A full executive meeting was called for late February, but because of severe snowstorms had to be postponed until March 15th. At this meeting the subjects of membership, scholarships, prizes, program, publicity, advertising, adjudication and entertainment were discussed, and a program was formed for the next meeting.

"The final executive meeting took place April 16, when all the entries had been received. And from then until the last night of the finals, our committee members were very fortunate to obtain Mr. Barry Bugden as adjudicator for the senior play-offs and Mrs. H. M. Davison for the juniors. Both of these people gave generously of their time and talent in making the preliminaries most helpful and enjoyable. And those of you who were privileged to hear Mr. Donald Wetmore at the finals, received an adjudication of the highest calibre. All of these helpful adjudicators worked without monetary remuneration, and most certainly deserve our gratitude and praise.

"Our grateful thanks are due also to Dr. L. W. Shaw, Director of Education, for his efforts on our behalf. He has been a very active honorary president, and has lowered the strength to your executive at all times.

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requested to include 3-act plays for adjudication, as an experiment for one year. Whether or not this practice will be continued must be decided by vote this evening. I may tell you that last week I talked with the secretary of the Ottawa Drama Festival in his Ottawa office and learned that he thought three-act plays should be featured in all provinces, so that at least two 3-act plays (preferably more) would be competing from P.E.I. in the Regional and Dominion Festivals in the coming year. I pass this on to you as an idea worth considering.

"Another change made during the year was in establishing a 'Beginners Class'. We were told that many drama groups hesitate to enter the Festival because they have no previous experience, and felt reluctant to compete with the more tutored players who entered each year. Thus, in order to overcome this handicap, the Beginners Class was established. There can be no doubt of the success of the idea, for almost all of the senior plays this year were entered in that class.

"Looking forward to the coming year, I contacted Mr. Melkielejohn during the Dominion Drama Festival held in Saint John, N.B., from April 28th to May 3rd—again last week while in Ottawa—concerning future drama short course instruction. Again he signified his willingness to come, and has arranged with his department to be with us from September 2nd to 6th inclusive. I feel we should not be treating him fairly unless we have a larger and more representative class than we have had in previous years. Thus I would urge that each drama group enrol at least two of their members for this year's course. It will be held in Charlottetown, the time and place of meeting to be announced later. Mr. Melkielejohn assured me also, that if sufficient requests were received from outlying sections of the province, he would be happy to visit these areas. Since his time is limited, do make application to us for his services as early as possible.

"While we await the time when a Provincial Drama Adviser becomes a reality, let's make better use of what we have. Our annual short course; a very co-operative Library and Film Board; the existing groups of enthusiastic amateur players; intelligent audiences (who demand the best in play production), and an active and useful Drama Festival Association. Add to these the wonderful assistance of both press and radio in stimulating public interest, and we really have the means of making our P.E.I. Festival one of the best in Canada.

"We need a larger membership, an increase in our government grant, and more appreciation and co-operation from the existing rural societies, whether church, farm, or young people's organizations. By working together we not only improve ourselves educationally (or culturally) but also develop a better community spirit in fostering harmony among all community groups.

"Our Junior Drama Festival urgently needs support. We all realize that teachers are busy people and need assistance with their drama work. Why not offer them your services? A 'children's theatre' is the most rewarding of all efforts—if for no other reason than the fact that 'young folks' of today will become the polished actors and actresses of tomorrow.

"Use your individual persuasion to have your Home and School Clubs, your Women's Institutes, Catholic Women's Leagues, Junior Farmers, or church organizations to help with school plays and watch the Junior Festival entries far outnumber the Seniors another year. Working together is the best way to promote peace and understanding in our small (but very important) province.

"In closing, may I thank you for a busy but extremely happy year as your president? Meeting you all and discussing common problems has been a delightfully rewarding experience."

Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

STREETS — THEIR SECURITY

Charles Lamb wrote about the "sweet security of streets". He said further, I am in love with this green earth; the face of town and country; the unspeakable rural solitudes; those were the days when men travelled on foot hundreds of miles.

One of the things that contribute to the safety of the street is the lighting. Has it not been said that one light is as good as two policemen? Evil is afraid of the light. Indeed it cannot stand the light.

One of the authors of the Book of Proverbs hangs out a sign of danger, and he calls to passers by to stop and look, and he is prepared to retire with a broken heart if his warning goes unheeded. There used to be what Samuel Taylor Coleridge called the "pale roamer through the night." Proverbs warns too of her, but vice is now more or less on wheels and so that danger is not so much in evidence.

Of course when we think of the safety of the street we must not forget our police force. These men keep watch over our persons and our property while we sleep. They represent the law and as such should be respected and we should teach our children to look up to them. On their part they should so live and have a sense of their duties that they win the admiration of the citizens. Are not the London police famous for their honour? It is too bad when any officer of the law sells his honour for a handful of silver. When he shields crime and vice as is, one is sad to say, done sometimes in our great cities.

The Safety Zones—those little islands between the traffic that goes one way and come another—help. The education of the driver of a car as to the rules of driving, and the rigid obedience to, and observance of, the speed limit in certain areas—this would help immensely. This very day I observed here in the city precaution taken so that the children from a school could get safely across the street. A policeman was on guard and saw that the children all go across safely. Sometimes we see cars going far too fast. Too much mercy is shown the drunken driver, who is one of the worst menaces that we have.

We often speak of those who are brought up on the street—this may be due to the lack of household space. This a poor place, a poor school, for children. It rubs shoulders with all classes, sees and so learns what is wrong. Good paving, good lighting, good marking, and good manners on the part of those who use the streets will help to make them safe. One generation follows another, and if we wish to have fewer accidents, we must educate

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Trinity United W.A. Closing Banquet

Members of Trinity United Church Belvedere Star W. A. concluded this year's activities in the form of a banquet at Villa Waters, North River Road.

The full membership of twenty ladies sat down to a delicious dinner, served by Mrs. Johnston, proprietress and her staff.

Mrs. J. D. MacFarlane pronounced the blessing, then the ladies with pleasant conversation enjoyed a chicken dinner with all its accompaniments.

After viewing the spacious lawn and landscape, the ladies adjourned to the drawing room for a game of canasta, with two tables at play.

After expressing appreciation to the genial hostess for the very pleasant evening and the successful conclusion of the W. A. yearly activities, all motored home with a feeling that it was a fine finale.

Talented Pianist Daughter Of Islander

Miss Jean Walkinshaw of Swift Current, Sask., is making a place for herself in the field of music as a talented pianist, and plans have been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Walkinshaw, for their talented daughter to study in London, England, with an eye to continuing her career in Europe.

The mother of the young and charming artist is the former Marie MacDonald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. MacDonald of Vernon Bridge, and Mrs. W. M. Flynn, Richmond Street, Charlottetown, is a great aunt.

After studying in Toronto, Miss Walkinshaw recently appeared in a recital in her home town of Swift Current. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club, and newspaper reports state her debut was a brilliant one, and more enthusiastically received than any concert of its type held there for some time.

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Religion and Life

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WORK AND PLAY

Recreation is a necessity for mankind and is indulged in throughout the year. Nevertheless, from our earliest childhood school days it has become associated in the minds of most of us in a special way with the summer season. And so at the beginning of the summer holiday time the problem of the value and relation of work and play naturally comes to mind.

Several basic positions seem to affect the attitude of men with regard to this problem. One of these positions leads to what might be called a pessimistic attitude. It holds that man's happiness is to be realized only in the next life. It regards a life of hard work with little recreation as the only way of assuring one's happiness in the next life. It suspects most forms of recreation are but the work of the Devil. It tends to frown upon and to curtail as much as possible even legitimate forms of recreation.

At the opposite extreme is a position which leads to what may be designated as a frivolously materialistic attitude. This position would make of play, the enjoyment of the goods of this life in some form or other, the supreme value. It tends to abandon any distinction of legitimate and illegitimate forms of recreation. And from the point of view of this position work becomes only a necessary evil. It will be engaged in only to the extent that is necessary to insure the individual the wherewithal to satisfy his desires for a "good time". The really smart operator is one who, in relation to his fellow men, can get the greatest possible share of the "good time" in return for the least possible contribution of work. It is materialistic, for it tries to satisfy the infinite desires of man's heart for happiness by the mad pursuit of worldly pleasures. It is frivolous, for it makes of life a meaningless round of the drudgery of joyless work relieved by an escapism of dissipation. It orders work to play and forgets that recreation means precisely to re-create.

In contrast with this position there is another which is equally a materialism but leads to an attitude which might be called seriously materialistic. It condemns the frivolously materialistic attitude as bourgeois degeneracy. It recognizes that recreation should be recreative and so orders play to work. But conceiving man himself as a mere product of evolutionary materialism, with no life, no deity beyond the grave, it would make his primary function consist in furthering that materialistic evolution. Play should re-create man for work. But man himself must be sacrificed to material development. The human race can only look forward to an endless series of five

recreation but orders it to work, to the serious life work of whatever kind to which one has devoted himself. It does not idolize work and sacrifice man to the work. Nor does it despise work as a mere necessary evil.

True, since Sin, there is an added pain to work. But there is an even more deep-rooted joy in work. This joy has a two-fold source. It springs in the first place from man's exalted vocation: that of co-operating with God in renewing the face of the world. It springs in the second place from the fact that by his work man contributes to the welfare, whether spiritual or material, of his fellow men, so that his work in reality is an act of fraternal charity.

Thus the Christian does not hesitate to re-create himself by any legitimate form of recreation for the bitter-sweet joy of his chosen life's work. And by that work he strives to contribute what he can to the relative happiness possible to men here below while awaiting the only perfect and unending happiness of Heaven, the reward of those who love God above all things, and their neighbor as themselves for the love of God.

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3rd IN SERIES OF REGIONAL IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Immunization clinics for young children who are to receive their third inoculation will be held as follows:

Table with columns for Day, Location, and Time. Includes West Prince, Thursday July 3, Friday July 4, Monday July 7.

Table with columns for Day, Location, and Time. Includes Queen's and King's, Wednesday July 2, Friday July 4.

CLINIC SCHEDULE

Through the facilities of the Department of Health and Welfare, Diagnostic Chest Clinics will be held throughout the Province during the month of July as follows:

Table with columns for Location, Day, and Time. Includes Summerside, Souris, Montague, Alberton, Provincial Sanatorium.

Patients for review will receive appointments through the mail. All persons who have not been in contact with an active case of tuberculosis are requested to consult their family doctor or their district Public Health Nurse, either of whom will be pleased to make appointment if indicated.

E. M. FOUND, M.D., C.M., Medical Director of Clinics.

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AT St. Vincent's Orphanage Grounds Wednesday, July 2nd Supper 75c. Children under 12 years—50 cents at grounds. Beginning at 4 P. M. Famous Recce Band in attendance. BINGO — LUCKY TICKETS — GAMES Fancy Work Table — Candy — Cakes

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