

# Big Season Ahead For Theatre Group

Georgetown Little Theatre is preparing for what promises to be its biggest season yet. A lineup of four plays, three comedies and a children's Christmas play, is in hand and preparations for the first two are already under way.

The group at present is altering some of its plans for an unexpected but nevertheless very pleasant reason. A grant of \$800 has been awarded it as a Theatre Ontario Training Grant under the auspices of the Ontario Arts Council.

These funds are to be used to hire a professional director for one of the coming season's productions.

GLT is working through the facilities of the Central Ontario Drama League to recruit such a director.

Apart from taking satisfaction in the fact that the group was thought highly enough of to warrant such a grant, the members are looking forward to the challenge of working with someone of professional expertise and discipline.

The director hired will also run a number of workshops and other educational functions so that all aspects of the Little Theatre's work can be expected to show some more professional polish.

Like many community groups, this one has earned a following in the area which makes up in enthusiasm and dedication what it lacks in size. There is always a degree of continuity provided by the veteran members who are seen both on stage and back stage year after year.

**NOT CLOSED GROUP**  
The problem at present is for these members to convince the interested public that it is not a closed group. Very few of the members have had any form of professional theatrical training and most joined to lend other skills they have to help out with a given play. Almost inevitably they stay on.

As the levels of skill advance gradually it naturally happens that a group decides to attempt more ambitious productions, both in the artistic sense and the scope of the production and numbers of people involved. "Here is where the source of community theatre is in real

danger," GLT's publicity director, Don Schofield told The Herald.

"If we are to expect GLT to continue to flourish there must be a steady flow of new members," he said. "There are no prerequisites of any kind to membership and the particular field in which a member may end up working is usually determined strictly by his or her own taste and talent."

This need for new blood has led GLT into mounting an ambitious membership drive before the start of the 1973-74 season.

Publicity flyers in the form of season programs, and containing explanations of the group and its work are being widely distributed in the area.

**PLAY READINGS**  
Should anyone with a tentative interest in theatre wish a taste of the group's work before committing to membership GLT is having a series of very informal play readings where members get together as a group to read and discuss plays and their production.

Another public contact just coming into being is the group's own TV show on Georgetown Cable 5 every second Wednesday evening. Apart from being a theatrical presentation task in itself, this show is being used both as a publicity medium for the group and as a means of explaining various aspects of theatrical arts and science to any interested viewers.

At the opposite end of the scale, and to prove it's not all work, the social spect of the season will open when the group hosts the Elizabethan Players of Munnouth, Wales, to an informal party in the near future. The players are visiting Canada on an exchange basis with Brampton Little Theatre. "Is Little Theatre worth it? We think so, and apparently so do the audiences," Mr. Schofield said.

### CONVENTION

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