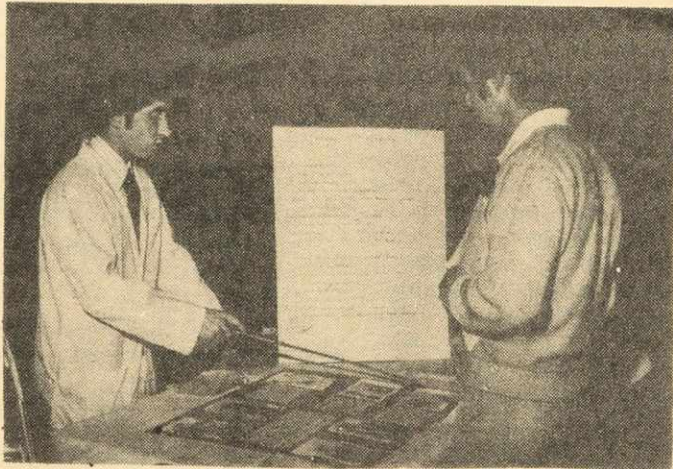


White coats display wares



by Dave Elliot

The annual Dental Table Clinic was held in the McInnes Room Wednesday night, Feb. 12. All those people running about the SUB in white coats or uniforms were not extras for Medical Center - they were 3rd year dental students and 2nd year dental hygiene students who were responsible for the presentations. Together they presented forty-one topics covering various areas in modern dentistry. The wide diversity and innovation shown displayed the wide scope possible within the profession today.

While traditionally held at the Dental School, the combined desire of the profession to have better rapport with the public and the need for more spacious quarters made the McInnes Room a natural choice.

The crowds of spectators were mixed. Aside from the usual doctors, wives, husbands, dental students, and friends, an increase in the number of interested members of the general public was evident. If you thought that dentistry had not changed since 1900, or that all it consisted of was a drill - fill approach, you were in for a surprise. Transplants, implants, surgical techniques, nutrition-

al counselling, and children's oral health were just a few of the interesting topics presented. Some of the terms used were unfamiliar, some techniques of interest only to the professional, but good delivery and a willingness to answer all questions on the part of the students made the entire event interesting and impressive.



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knee deep in social democracy, a political pragmatism that perhaps the Maritime people are not as yet prepared to accept," said one.

To underscore this point, it was remarked that the attitude of the market place establishing a ceiling on the redistribution of public goods and services. In

The presentations ended at 10 p.m. when Dr. A. H. Ervin, Chairman of the Table Clinics Committee, announced the winners of the table clinics. From among the dental students, A. L. Nette and Susan Paynter were awarded first and second prizes respectively. From the hygiene department, M. E. Cohilcu and B. L. Wade were awarded a first prize for their joint efforts.

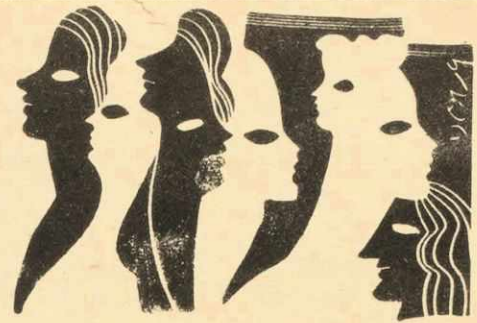
In his closing remarks, Dr. Ervin congratulated the students for a job well done and termed the presentations a great success.

If you missed the '75 Table Clinics there is always '76. Drop by next year because it is well worth an hour or two of your time. Indeed, if there was any criticism of the event, it was that the time passed so quickly that people could not hear and see as many presentations as they wished.

effect, it is a zero sum game. Someone gets something only at the expense or loss of another.

Part of the answer lies in the basic restructuring of the system which is "a process of evolution", said one, "we must approach things in a completely new way."

Is anybody listening?



DWA on the move

by Penny Colville

The Dalhousie Women's Association (DWA) now has office facilities in Community Affairs, 2nd floor SUB.

Its first film Monday night and those they plan to show in the near future are interesting, informative and serving the function of consciousness-raising within the organization. The business meeting following **After The Vote** by Bonnie Kreps was the proof of the pudding. The semi-businesslike format erupted frequently into open discussion that eventually exposed the central issue on everyone's minds. What is our focus? What will our policies be?

A kind of silent agreement has prevented the group from coming to a boil until a structure and committees were formed, duties and responsibilities allocated, acquaintances and loyalties established. And this straining at the bit, the forces ready to be released on the question of policy, have not prevented the necessary organization and communication from working in the patterns essential to progress. A will, a positiveness governs their endeavours.

For Intro-Dal, DWA will have showings of the film **Anything You Want to Be**, a high school student product, in the Life Sciences Building.

Tova Tobacoff plans to start consciousness-raising groups for all interested.

A Rape Crisis sub-committee will work in conjunction with **Helpline** in providing special workers on call to talk to rape victims.

A medical sub-committee plans a presentation and lecture on birth control, abortion, cancer in the female anatomy and related medical problems.

This week DWA members distributed posters across the main and affiliated campuses announcing a series of films and lectures being held at the Dartmouth Regional Library dealing with rape, abortion and sensuality. Look for the blue poster entitled **Unguiding the Cage**, for guest speakers and times.

The next movie DWA plans is **It Happens to Us**, a film which takes a pro stance on abortion. While DWA plans to bring this in for information purposes, it has not taken a stand on abortion. Many of the forty in attendance at Monday night's meeting felt the best stand was no stand at all.

And here is the question of focus. Should DWA work in conjunction with outside agencies to fulfill their role in the campus situation, or are these groups doing a good enough job that DWA can concentrate on the peculiar problems of women on campus? Do we become political or stay apolitical? The expectations of what DWA's role should be varies, likely with every individual. The expectations of the majority will determine policy. And those questions will arise in the next few meetings. In light of that, - to those women who have been attending on a hit and miss basis - you representation is requested. Dates will be posted.


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