



by Penny Meisner

Politics are the order of the day on Canadian Campuses. As in federal and provincial politics, more than one rather "novel" situation has cropped up. (But then whose political situation could be more "novel" than Alberta's.)

Dalhousie, in addition to a model parliament, has a mock parliament held by the Law School. To illustrate just how mock—the NDP formed a minority government and the Law Queen read the speech from the throne.

Union Nationale and Liberals at Laval are sulking like spoiled boys about seats in their model parliament. They refused to call a general election but rather demanded the same representation as in the provincial house. (UN is out of favor with the students apparently.) So—they are boycotting the sessions. Someone should cut off their bubble gum ration!

From Dalhousie Gazette—"Campus Politicians think they are not appointed . . . but anointed!"

WESTWARD HO HO HO

UBC Engineers offended and/or jealous of habitual "affectionate demonstrations" in the lounges, captured one couple, placed them in a

large cage and marched the cage to Brock Hall (UBC's equivalent of SUB.) The couple were on display for nearly an hour. "The way these people carry on in public is disgusting. Perhaps if we make an example of them it might help." It might help here too.

PRUDENT PROFS (?)

A professor no longer on the staff at University of Illinois, pressed some rather strong opinions. Under the headline of "Sex is good for you" he is quoted as saying "intercourse with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available should not be condemned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it." He maintained that "college students can no longer avoid sex. They should participate selectively. To be specific, they should not without contraceptives, they should not with strangers or for the wrong reasons." Them is strong words!

SMALL SMIRKS DEPT.

From the U of NB's Winter Carnival: a delightful ice statue. One figure is a 12 foot tall representation of Uncle Sam. The other is a 4 foot Cuban kicking Uncle Sam's shins. More small change next week.

Nfcus to offer new travel rates

OTTAWA CUP—NFCUS has received a shot in its travel arm. A change in air regulations to reduce group rates of transatlantic flights to Europe means that the Federation's travel dept. can offer university students the best travel rates in its history. The revised regulations now allow groups of 25 or more to go to the capitals of Europe for as little as \$257 (Montreal-London round trip).

F. P. Jindreareu, in announcing the plan, said "it is no longer necessary that the group comes from the same university, but each person must be a full-time student at a NFCUS member university."

Mr. Jindreareu said that since many students have already made their travel plans for this summer, NFCUS has only four or five flights this year. In 1963, however, the travel dept. will have flights every Monday from May 15 to July 15.

Award points to carry over

Council learned that any person who has earned awards points under the new system but who is not eligible for an award, will have his achievements recorded on a confidential card and filed. This card will then be reviewed in the year in which he is eligible and if he qualifies, the award will then be given.

Until recently, the awards committee has worked on a year to year basis, the award being given in the year it was earned. The new system of points will put emphasis on quality as well as quantity and it is therefore felt that a more equitable distribution of awards will result.



QUEEN WEEK THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to all the Engineering students on campus for their kindness and consideration during this past Queen Week. The enthusiasm and gallantry with which we were received is indeed a credit to their faculty and will serve to make this week a highlight in our university year.

Sincerely,
Marilou Wells
Evelyn Kitaguchi
Cathy Murdoch
Rhonda Marshall
Linnet Hocking

DYED IN PERFUME

To The Editor:

In each of the last two issues of the Gateway, letters broaching opinion on "Queen Week," from obviously misinformed Artsmen, have appeared.

Replying first to "Equality for all," Gateway, Feb. 2, 1962. I would point out that the Jubilee Auditorium is off the campus and as such is under the jurisdiction of the city police. Any pranks at the Jubilee Auditorium not only jeopardize very seriously the chances of any student organization using the auditorium, but are also punishable by law. It is something to consider. Pranks and other forms of mis-behaviour on campus are dealt with by the administration or the student group concerned.

This last point brings me to the second letter: Gateway, Feb. 9, 1962. Mr. Buss seems to be slightly misinformed, first we have a rather large tank for the purposes of dunking Artsmen and Metallurgical Engineers. We also do not stoop to using ink, but use an expensive, and harmless dye which is not put into the dunk tank but is painted (in a very artistic manner) onto the culprit. Also, the only persons receiving this treatment are those who have it coming, i.e.: those who attempt, or actually do kidnap a queen, those who are caught destroying property of the engineers (posters etc.) or wandering around in the Engineering Building after hours.

To make my point clearer, we dunk only as a form of punishment, after all a war has two sides and if you get caught you must suffer the consequences. Something else Mr. Buss is not aware of is that Artsmen have been dying Engineers, clothes and all, at least we give our prisoners the option of removing their clothes first.

Enough said on that, now I would like to venture several opinions and comments of my own:

1. That I am pleased with the way in which the kidnapping, treatment, and return of the queens was carried out with the exception of two cases.
2. That Engineers' Queen should

be given the title, "Miss U of A."

3. That no club on campus has any event comparable with "Queen Week" with regard to competition, size and participation by the campus, the city and the province.

These thoughts and opinions I leave with you.

As ever,
Maurice A. Lamothe, Eng. 4
President, E.S.S.

P.S.: Re Humble Apology, Gateway Feb. 9, 1962

I should like to point out that this was a forced statement, and not wholly true. It was forced by 17 "females" using force as well as enough perfume (collected from Pembina Hall), shampoo etc. to smell up the whole Engineering Building to say nothing of myself.

General alumni association gives funds to march

MARCH (formerly STET), the Students' Union literary magazine, received a publication shot in the arm last week when it was donated \$300 by the General Alumni Association of the University of Alberta.

Vacuum cleaner floor polisher and rifles fire grandly

Among the works to be heard at the University Symphony Concerts to be held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend is Malcolm Arnold's Grand, Grand Overture.

The overture employs three vacuum cleaners, a floor polisher and some rifles in addition to the regular orchestra. The world's greatest virtuoso of the Floor Polisher, Dr. Maury Van Vliet, is expected to be star performer of the concerts. Playing the cadenzas for vacuum cleaners are Robert Stangeland, Dr. Elizabeth Empey, director of the School of Household Economics, and Margaret Berry of the School of Dental Hygiene.

The orchestra, now in its sixteenth year of existence, provides an outlet for students with musical inclinations that would not otherwise be provided.

The concerts are to be held in Con Hall Thursday and Friday of VGW at 8:15 p.m.

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