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Sadie Hawkins

Friday Night

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THEM GIRLS IS HERE AGIN

La Rotonde,

Lacharite, and Laval



Normand Lacharite, a physics honours student, has again been ousted from a university, this time Laval University. The reason: following the dismissal of the three editors, Cliche, Trudel and Roy, from the University of Ottawa's paper, "LA ROTONDE, Lacharite wrote an article in LE CARABIN, Laval's paper, attacking the Oblate fathers at Ottawa for their action.

Because of the article, Lacharite was kicked out of Laval by the administration, when the apology requested of him was not satisfactory. He is now seeking admittance to the University of Montreal.

The situation, which involves student rights and freedom of the press, has been building up for some time. It began last year when Lacharite and Jean David, co-editors of La Rotonde, wrote an article accusing the administration of the University of Ottawa of paternalism. Both editors were suspended from the paper by the administration without regard for their rights to be heard by the Student Federation, and were not re-admitted to the University this fall.

Much the same situation occurred this fall when the three editors of La Rotonde were fired from the paper by the administration for publishing a report of Lacharite's on the firing last year. It was this act which inspired his angry condemnation in Le Carabin entitled: "Nos 'Bon Papas' les Oblats disent: NON, NON ET NON!"

At its recent national conference, Canadian University Press passed a resolution affirming the rights of Canadian university students to elect autonomous students' organizations and to criticize university authorities. The resolution stated: "Any act by university officials which interferes with the activities of such organizations, or attempts to control student newspapers is a transgression of students rights."

At a press conference in Ottawa, Morty Bistrisky, president of the National Federation of Canadian

COMMERCE WEEK EVENTS READY

The Dalhousie Commerce Company has again arranged a week of social activities to make everyone envious.

GRAND FORMAL OPENING

Students from all faculties are invited to the Commerce Formal at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Monday, January 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., as the Fourth Annual Commerce Week officially opens. Music for this occasion will be rendered by the very popular Les Singles and his ten-piece orchestra. Students will be appreciative of the fact that the music is provided by a grant from a Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, obtained by the co-operation of the Halifax Musicians' Association. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Commerce Queen. For further details contact Les Karagianis, Al Beattie, Bob Jardine or others in the Dalcom executive.

SWEATER DANCE

One of the best dances of the year at Dalhousie is undoubtedly the famous Sweater Dance—and this year held in "Muttnik's" honour, which promises to be most exciting. Don Messer and his Islanders will provide all—modern music for this occasion (Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.), and a panel of judges, headed by Charlie Chamberlain, will select a sweater queen. Don Messer returns by popular demand after overwhelming recent success at another Dal dance.

DALCOM STUDENTS

Additional activities await students in Commerce, the principal being the Formal Banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Monday, January 19 at 6:30 p.m. at which Mr. Bruce Cochran, Public Relations Officer for APEC will speak. Les Karagianis has a birthday during this week; Dalcom and Commerce students will be asked to join in the celebration Wednesday, January 21, at 8:30 p.m. Films will be shown on Tuesday and Thursday of that week. Commerce students with shares will be given preferential rates on the week's activities. Profits obtained will go to the Wilfred Berman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dean Archibald Notice

Dr. Kerr has informed the GAZETTE that Dr. W. J. Archibald will continue as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science with full responsibilities of the office. Dr. Archibald has requested that he be relieved of administrative duties in the Department of Physics, and his request has been granted. Dr. E. W. Guptill has been appointed the new Head of that Department.

University Students, endorsed the CUP resolution and expressed the "full moral support of NFCUS for the students' council of Laval in its protest of Lacharite's latest dismissal.



DOUG PARKINSON

The "coming of age" national conference of Canadian University newspapers took several giant steps toward a bright future in its twenty-first annual meeting held at Winnipeg December 29 - 31.

The Canadian University Press, a national press and wire service organization to which nearly all Canadian University newspapers belong, had for many years been of use only as a national student news service. The organization in recent years has instituted several annual competitive trophies for student newspapers; a trophy for best newspapers publishing more than once a week (e.g. McGill Daily, Toronto Varsity and others); for best editorial content; for best weekly newspaper; and for best French Language newspaper. The trophies this year were won by the Western University Gazette; the McGill Daily; the MacMaster Silhouette, and Le Quartier Latin of the University of Montreal, in that order.

Upwards of 65 delegates attended the three-day sessions at the University of Manitoba. The "Atlantic bloc" myth was quickly dispelled at the convention's beginning as ARCUP newspapers voted independently.

An important feature of the sessions was the adoption of a paid national president to act in a full-time capacity from September to April of each term. Annually elected by the national conference, the president will be paid by subscription of the newspapers to whom his services are most beneficial, and voluntarily by the others. The new President is Doug Parkinson of MacMaster University, who replaces outgoing CUP president John Grey of the University of Toronto.

A proposal for a national student newspaper to be sponsored by NFCUS was rejected by the conference; however the offer of NFCUS of use of its national office and facilities was accepted.

Regional Vice-presidents were elected; Dave Grant of the Mount Allison Argosy was chosen for the Atlantic region, replacing out-going Veep Bill Rankin of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Next year's conference is to be held in Quebec City.

Sadie Hawkins: Females Solicit

With Dalhousie students again is the girls' favourite week, the yearly "open session" on all males, with no holds barred. During this week plenty of marvellous opportunities exist for any and every female to get her man, and, this time, legally, as Delta Gamma sponsors its annual Sadie Hawkins' Week.

Although its principles have been in practice ever since Eve saw Adam and started the chase, Sadie Hawkins at Dalhousie started in 1940, when some enterprising girls decided to hold a girl-ask-boy dance. The idea, naturally, proved so popular that the affair is now a yearly custom, and the girls are on the loose for a week, rather than, as originally, for a single night.

On Monday night of this week, the tables were turned as the girls escorted their guys to the movies. Tuesday's schedule consisted of a basketball game at Gorsebrook between Dal and Tech, followed by skating or coasting. The residences got their share of female attention on Wednesday night, when they were "serenaded" by the girls. Thursday night the coeds will gather at Shirreff Hall and then go to the fraternities for another session of lung exercises.

Friday marks the week's official close, although, of course, the chase continues. On that night a dance will be held in the Gym, to which the girls escort their dates, who will be wearing home-made corsages, some of them sublime, most, ridiculous. The chaperons, inspired by appropriate decorations on the Gym walls, will judge the coeds' artistic labours, and a prize will be awarded for the most original.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcement of the new Campus King. Campaign managers are now industriously collecting pennies for Joe Martin, Goog Fitzgerald, Pete Corkum, Donny Tomes, Frank Sigs-worth, Brewer Auld, and Joe Stasiuk. Last year, amid much pomp, Otto Horrell was crowned King, after a vigorous campaign for pennies, each representing one vote. This year the polls, empty bottles or tins, are open from Monday morning until six o'clock on Friday.

Also to be presented on Friday night is the Daisy Mae Cup, which came into existence last year. Won then by fast-working Nancy Lee, from King's, it is awarded to the girl who has had the most dates with different boys during the week. Date lists, on which the time spent per boy and the boy's signature must be put, are to be handed to Helen Muir before Friday night. Dates include anything and everything from coffee invitations to an invitation to the dance. Ambitious females can even get signatures for carrying books or opening doors for their male friends.

While Dalhousie males (and females) enjoy the pleasures of Sadie Hawkins' Week in January, most other universities have already submitted to the girls in November, a traditional month for such activities. However, at Dal before Christmas, the coeds had a field day at the Delta Gamma Open House, and Shirreff Hall girls also made use of the obvious advantages of a Hall formal.



JOAN HERMAN, Vice-President of the Students Council and an active girl on the campus, was crowned Dental Queen at the recent annual Dental Ball. She is now eligible to compete in the Campus Queen selection to be made Munro Day.

Exams Bad?

You may have company. But, for the majority of undergrads, Christmas exams turned out better than anticipated. Percentage-wise, the toughest courses were still Math 1 and 2, Economics 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1, and French 2. Heaviest fatality rate was among freshmen, although it was surprisingly light among freshettes.

Others take note: Students (except freshmen) must pass in at least three classes in the spring to be readmitted next year. To engineering students, this means 3/5 of a normal year's work.