

WUSC Panel Discussion Crackles On "The Far East, the World, and Tomorrow"

Wednesday, October 28, saw the first WUSC-WAS panel discussion group of the year hold forth in the West Common Room. Well attended, it provided an interesting and informative hour for the many interested students present.

Professor Donald Heasman of the Political Science Department, who is also faculty advisor to WUSC, was chairman of the meeting and started things off by giving those present a dissertation on WUSC, its aims and its functions. He pointed out the importance of WUSC's International Program of Action in helping students in "fantastically straitened circumstances" in countries abroad, and emphasized that in this country WUSC also encourages Canadian students to think of foreign nations not only politically, but as regards the people in them, this panel discussion being part of that last effort. Professor Heasman also mentioned two forthcoming events in WUSC's educational program—a report and discussion on last summer's International Seminar held in the West Indies, scheduled for Nov. 18, and a forum on Israel, laid on for Nov. 25.

Topic of Wednesday's discussion was "The Far East, The World, and Tomorrow," a very apt one considering the present state of world affairs. The panel members, all who contributed considerably to the discussion, included Kelvin Soo, a native of Canton and Hong Kong now studying at Dal, Messrs. Sutarino, Soesilanto, and Tunky Ari Wibowo, Indonesian students at Tech, and Professor Ed Harris of the Law School, an old WUSC man himself who had been Dal's delegate to an international seminar in India six years ago.

Varied and interesting answers were given by the panel to Professor Heasman's many questions. These included the relative chance of war breaking out in the Far East as compared with the rest of the world, on which point the Far Easterners felt that the things were not worse there anywhere else, the reasons for China's seemingly pointless belligerence in India, and the feelings of Far Eastern coun-

tries on UN membership for China. These and other points of discussion all provided new and interesting information for those in attendance.

The forum ended all too soon for everyone there, but classes called and forced the assemblage to depart and wait in anticipation of WUSC's net presentation.

Why Only 1 in 50 Canadian Scientists is A Woman

Five of Canada's top women scientists tell why they believe only one in fifty Canadian scientists is a woman—although one fourth of Canada's working population is female, in an article in November Chatelaine.

NFCUS Scholarships

Applications are now available for the Bursary awarded annually by the local NFCUS Committee as part of the Atlantic Regional Scholarship Plan of NFCUS. They may be obtained from the Registrar or from the NFCUS Chairman, Alan Fleming.

Qualifications are based on general scholarship and need. Applications must be passed in by Monday, November 9.

NEXT GAME

The Bengals next game is against the weakened Stadacona Sailors. This game means a great deal to the Tigers mentally, as they have to face these same Sailors in the semifinals. The odds-makers should give the Bengals the nod, and, if all goes well in their next two games, Dalhousie will have another opportunity to meet the boys from Antigonish in the Purdy Cup Final.

Dr. Helen Hogg, professor of Astronomy at the University of Toronto, points to women's interest in the humanities as a contributing factor. But lack of domestic help in the home keeps many Canadian women from making use of their brain power, Dr. Hogg believes, and she proposes a large-scale plan to allow young mothers to take time off for the pursuit of a career.

Dr. Norma Ford Walker, professor of human genetics at the University of Toronto declares that "to compete with men, a woman must consider her work a full-time job, particularly if she hopes to get to the top." Another help, says Dr. Walker, is an understanding husband.

Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, director of the McGill University Museums, says there is no biological reason for women to be less suited to science. "It is in the practice of the profession that differentiation occurs." Mrs. Turnham suggest too, "that there are easier ways of making a living." Dr. Madeleine Fritz, professor of paleontology at the University of Toronto, believes scientists, men or women, are born, not made. And Dr. Helen I. Battle, professor of zoology at the University of Western Ontario in London, places part of the blame for the dearth of women in science on the fact that relatively few talented girls are taking the steps in school to advance toward a science career.

Legalities Stimulating In Moot Court Cases

Don't give up hope for that stay of execution—when all else has failed, the ultimate word in legal intricacies may be obtained at the Dalhousie Moot Court. This is an interesting arrangement designed to acquaint Dalhousie Law students with courtroom procedure—probably helping to account for the excellent standing held by the Law School may be seen by the keenness with which the students participate. The cases presented have theoretically passed through all the "lower" courts—like the Supreme Court of Canada, and this is the final appeal.

Kings Women Stronger

King's first Inter-Bay Debate held last Sunday night, Oct. 25, in the Haliburton Room, was marked by very lively discussions on the subject "Resolved that women are the weaker sex." North Pole Bay, represented by John Crocker and Creighton Brown, won a unanimous decision over Alexandra Hall's Marion Huggard and Jane Ritchie.

The Kingswomen held the affirmative point in view, and both stressed that a woman is physically weaker than man. Furthermore, they showed that women are mentally weaker in that they are more readily taken in by potential bargains at a sales counter. Huggard, 2nd year Arts student of Norton, New Brunswick was careful to point out that "God made woman from man, and for man, and therefore man is meant to be the superior over women."

The Kingsmen were more statistically minded as they showed that men not only die younger, but also that more men are engaged in crimes nowadays. Crocker pointed out that man's criminal tendencies show his weaker characteristics. In their role of upholding the negative side of the subject, Crocker and Brown said that they feel that many men actually fear women. Furthermore, Crocker pointed out that physical strength is no longer important in "this day and age." Brown emphasized that man is biologically weaker than woman.

The panel of judges proclaimed North Pole winner of the controversial debate. Judges were Canon H. L. Puxley, President of King's College; Dr. G. C. Milligan, Dalhousie Associate Professor of Geology; and Dr. D. Pelluet, Dalhousie Associate Professor of Biology.

Courtroom procedure is simulated under the supervision of the Moot Court Committee, which according to tradition is headed by the student in third year who ranked first in his second year class, with other top class members participating.

The 34 students in second year will argue cases before a panel of third year Judges, who have accumulated a vaster amount of experience. The first year students are initiated into the legal jungle by acting as Junior counsel and assisting the Appellant and Respondant of the case. The present slate of cases is scheduled for completion by the middle of November.

The Chief Justice must submit a report after each case, and at the end of the year, five or six of the prospective lawyers are chosen for outstanding glibness and persuasiveness to argue cases before real judges, and in turn, two of these are awarded the Smith Shield.

The most recent legal snafu, argued by Rick Cashin and Len Andrea, involved a theoretical lawsuit concerning a man who had fallen out of an airplane, and afterward expressed his annoyance at the airline's carelessness by suing them. In all seriousness, most of the cases are really plausible, and their main concern is to acquaint the students with the valuable points of law involved.

Law students are encouraged to attend the Moot Court (which, incidentally, is a disguised way of saying the issues in point are debatable)—and all other students interested in knowing the ins and outs of courtroom procedure are welcome, providing they can withstand the tendency of the law student to a slight degree of verbosity. You should drop in — the information would doubtless be invaluable in astounding your friends next time you go to see a whodunit.

CNR CUTS STUDENT RATES

Dalhousie officials who checked with the C.N.R. last week found the following types of special fares to be in effect:

1. Students discount; return tickets for fare and a half, good at Christmas, New Year's and Easter.
2. Second type; return tickets for fare and a half, good for going to college in the fall and returning home in the spring.
3. Third type; regular weekend excursion rates, good any time between Friday morning and Monday midnight, one-and-three-fifths fare for return ticket.
4. Group economy plan; students must travel together on same trains going and coming, a minimum number, 2 students. Example: Halifax to Saint John:
 - 1 person return ticket — \$15.80
 - 2 people (group) return— 26.00
 - 3 people (group) return— 35.00
 - 4 people (group) return— 40.00
 - Each additional number persons return 11.00

TV Scout on Campus

The assistant secretary of the National Branch of WUSC visited Dalhousie University and King's College last week. Miss Peta Tancred, touring the Maritimes in advance of the WUSC Treasure Van, attended a reception held in her honor at the home of Law Professor Ed. Harris and Mrs. Harris, 60 Victoria Road. Among those present at the reception were Economics Professor John Graham and Mrs. Graham, Political Science Professor D. J. Heasman, Mike Steeves, President of Dal WUSC, Basil Cooper, Vice-President; Elliot Sutherland, Treasurer; July Bell, Secretary and Brian Flemming, newly appointed Regional Representative (Maritimes) for WUSC.

The visiting National Secretary told Dalhousie WUSC executive of the recent National Assembly held at McGill University, Montreal, and she made suggestions to them for smoother operations of the Committee.

Miss Tancred said she was very pleased to see the progress WUSC has made in the Maritimes, and she added that the Maritime Branches of WUSC have very large representations at National Assemblies. She had very pleasant talks with Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie, Mrs. W. J. Power, Registrar, King's College and Dr. Guy MacLean, Dean of Men, King's College.

Student Council—

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the chairman is Alan Fleming) was desired to give an opportunity of looking into ideas for a bigger and better celebration.

A request was studied from the Classics Society concerning the D.G.D.S. sponsorship of the Greek play that D.G.D.S. aid would inspire this year. It is felt by the Society more interest in the production. The opinion was voiced that the D.G.D.S. executive has enough on its hands now without attempting more. The decision was left up to the D.G.D.S. Perhaps the solution lies in more cooperation between D.G.D.S. and the Classics Society, even if direct sponsorship is not possible.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

INTERFAC DEBATING TO START SOON!

SEE

BULLETIN BOARDS

AND

SIGN UP, NOW!