



Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

The Students' Council last week was concerned with two internal problems affecting a great number of students. One was Senate acceptance of our Winter Carnival, and the other had to do with the question of Christmas examinations. We received administrative co-operation to a degree that merits attention; two of us met with the Senate Council regarding the question of a Carnival. Two days later we met with the Faculty Council to discuss the examinations or "testing" issue.

Both questions will be dealt with elsewhere in the paper, mak-

ing more elaboration on my part unnecessary, save to say that an effective link between the administration, faculty and students has proved beneficial. I mention this in the Gazette for the sole reason that I feel the students at Dalhousie should know of the co-operative air surrounding administrative thoughts on student opinion. I've been told this is not the case in the majority of other Canadian universities. Dalhousie students are fortunate that their administration considers it worthwhile to consult them on issues which affect both faculty and students.

CBC Gets Tape We Get Cash

It was brought up at the Council meeting that the CBC wanted to make a tape-recording of the Highwaymen's performance in the gymnasium Monday and that they offered Council \$150 for the privilege of doing so.

Objections were raised that a similar offer had been made and accepted before with the proviso that a more regular arrangement be made in the future. To date no such arrangement has been made.

It was asked how the figure of \$150 had been arrived at, and whether the privilege of recording was not worth more. Otto Haenlein moved that a 50-50 split be demanded but this was defeated.

Council then passed Del Warren's motion that the offer of \$150 be accepted and that negotiations be made for free advertising of future events.

CUP COMMENTS

By ED SCHWARTBERG — CUP Editor

HAMILTON — (CUP) As a protest to Student Apathy at McMaster University, a group of 100 students established a dictatorship, November 8, by overthrowing the elected Student Council. The group led the revolution at a noon hour Students' Council assembly of 400 students.

The new government known as "The Enlightened" was to be headed by a chairman, who would have the power to mandate and veto and to appoint the members of his Senate. All campus organizations were to be placed under the control of the Senate. The new constitution went further in declaring that all students not "holding to the ideology of the chairman and The Enlightened" were designated as "The Rabble." Consequently all meetings of The Rabble were disallowed. A security force was enlisted to control these subversive elements on campus.

The security force immediately went to work and forcefully removed all speakers opposed to the revolution. When Students' Council president Bill Mathie attempted to speak, he too was carried out by five revolutionaries.

Organizers of the revolution said later that their only purpose had been to protest a growing student apathy and to show that a group of 100 students could, because of this rampant apathy deprive the university's 2,300 students of their rights.

INTELLECTUALLY INFERIOR

MICHIGAN: CUP (CPS) — Are men intellectually on a higher plane than women? Noted anthropologist, Prof. Margaret Mead of Columbia University, speaking before Michigan State Conference of the Association of Women Students, claims that, "In almost all areas of public achievement men have done more things than women and done them better."

Prof. Mead went further in saying, "American women are giving up their birthrights as intelligent human beings because they pretend to have no brains and are getting awfully good at it . . . They want to get married so badly and have children that they are more anxious to drift into having no intellectual life whatsoever for at least 50 years of their life." This is because males have biological advantages traditionally enabling them to manipulate their environments. Thus, a man from this external achievement gets a sense of identity, an idea of who he is. "Woman, on the other hand, has always derived a sense of being from biological realities — states which she does not create," Prof. Mead said.

COUNCIL GIVES APPROVAL TO CONCERT PLAN BUT SOMMERVILLE DUBIOUS ABOUT SUCCESS

At the Council meeting Thursday, Otto Haenlein introduced the matter of Canada Council grants to budding musicians. In conjunction with the university, Canada Council will present a series of concerts by promising musicians. Mr. Haenlein moved that Council recommend to next year's Council

that \$125 be set aside towards the holding of concerts under the auspices of Dalhousie and the Canada Council, and that in general the university approve the scheme and urge the university to support it.

Bill Sommerville objected that although he was not at all opposed

to the proposal, from past experience he would predict failure of such a concert series. He commiserated with the artists. "Imagine the poor soul up there with an audience of only fifteen; it would be heartbreaking."

Nevertheless the motion was passed.

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