



Liberal member John Hoogstraten is caught striding from the House in last week's Mock Parliament.

Kibitzer—

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bership to a negro girl, but because they have never been officially a part of U of T campus life, or entitled to university privileges.

Caput's action is reminiscent of the ostrich. Head buried in the hallowed turf of U of T, Caput declares to the fraternities: "I have never been able to see you, therefore you have never been here, therefore I am not connected with anything you have done."

In completely ignoring the real reason for its own action, Caput is displaying the congenital lack of guts for which the ostrich has long been famed.

But U of T's president, Claude Bissell, is no ostrich.

It may be remembered that when the "scandal" was at its most frenzied, he was the bleeding heart who declared, "any act of discrimination based upon race, religion, or color strikes at the very heart of the life of the University of Toronto."

More recently, speaking on behalf of Caput and its recent action, he said: "We have no intention of dictating to fraternities, or trying to control them. But we do have control over every undergraduate, and are now in a position to say, if we wish, that he is quite free to belong to a fraternity, but if he does, he cannot stay in the university."

Dr. Bissell, a great humanitarian, will so "wish" in the near future.

He has lunged for and will soon tear out what he thinks is the heart of discrimination based upon race, religion and color.

In so doing, Dr. Bissell will achieve greatness, his reach will surely be found to have exceeded his grasp; he will have founded a new basis for hatred and the discrimination he calculates it will breed.

The old bases — race, religion, color — are too easily exploited. They are too deeply present in the genes of people. Witness how easily near-greats, ranging from Adolphe Hitler through Orval Faubus, have been able to exploit them.

What was good enough for these has-beens, these near-greats, will not be good enough for the truly great Dr. Claude Bissell—Professional Humanitarian.

2. DAAC Replies

Sir,

I again find it necessary to correct several false impressions, which you are so capable of producing, that appeared in your most recent editorial in the *Gazette*. Though your tirade was directed mainly against the Council, the DAAC was also the subject of some "words of wisdom" which I feel are worthy of defence.

In regards to interfaculty sports in which you say "nothing has been done", the following changes have been made this year:

(1) In each sport the schedule has been lengthened by at least two games;

(2) Two members from the DAAC have been appointed managers for each sport;

(3) A referee-in-chief with a picked staff has been appointed for each sport. It has been the duty of each referee-in-chief to hold a short refereeing school and to supervise the refereeing of all interfaculty games. In the past practically anyone would be called upon to referee. Thus much dispute and incompetence has been eliminated.

(4) The playoff has been revised and improved to ensure that the best teams participate in the finals.

These changes have all been new this year and further improvements will occur next year due to the preparation of a report on our present athletic situation. Surely with your great staff you could at least send a reporter to our DAAC meeting to find out a bare minimum about athletics rather than to show your ignorance in an editorial.

NUCLEAR PETITIONS TO DIE

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (CUP) — Two petitions for control of nuclear weapons were presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker over the weekend by delegations from Carleton University, and the University of Western Ontario.

"Circulated by two professors, the Carleton petition was signed by more than one-half of the faculty. Carleton students did not sign the petition. However, there is another, more strongly worded petition being prepared by some students and faculty.

Carleton petitioners asked that Canada refuse to accept any nuclear weapons on any conditions. Rather, it stated, the weapons should remain the responsibility of the two great powers until a control agreement is reached.

At Western, petitioners — 700 students and faculty — asked that Canada proclaim it prefers not to accept independent control of nuclear warheads, no matter where located. The petition pointed out the fact that an accident or miscalculation may start a war, if too many nations are given individual control.

Nevertheless the petition does not object to joint Canadian-American control towards which government now seems to be working, nor control by NATO as advocated by Lester Pearson.

He is facing and will finish the task of founding a new basis for hatred and discrimination.

His master plan is beautiful in its simplicity. To effect his purpose of stamping out the old bases of discrimination, this humanitarian, this Dr. Bissell will direct the U of T students' urge to hate and discriminate against the 10% of their own numbers that belongs to a fraternal organization, against the only easily disceivable minority that dares adhere to the outmoded discrimination based on race, religion, or color.

Some ostrich, some humanitarian.

We were all thrilled to read your next statement in which you grudgingly "force to admit in this connection that something constructive has been achieved" with the formation of an Athletic Board. No doubt this came as a severe blow to you because such an improvement in our athletic setup as this will probably deprive you of a long-maligned source of material. It has been recognized by all bodies on the campus having anything to do with athletics including the Students' Council and Athletic Directors that this Board will be a great addition to our athletic program. Yet it is with profound disgust that we find that the best that the *Gazette* editorial staff can say is that they are "forced to admit" something has been done. Your enthusiasm and publicity over the establishment of this board overwhelm us! Perhaps before you make such a commotion about combating apathy you should take a long look at yourselves.

Perhaps, in the light of these remarks about athletics, it is interesting to speculate on the validity of the remainder of the editorial in regard to the Students' Council.

Brian Chandler, President DAAC

Ed: Last week's editorial, when it referred to the Council's promise to continue "promotion" and ensure "proper supervision" of interfac sports went much deeper, we hope, than Mr. Chandler would have us believe. The *Gazette* had hoped and we understood the candidates had promised for a complete investigation of our inadequate interfac sports setup and a number of fundamental

Sodales Debates: Nuclear Subs, Co-education & D's

The preliminary series of inter-faculty debates ended this week with six teams verbally crossing swords over the pros and cons of the D System, the advantages and disadvantages of co-education and the suitability of nuclear submarines as a deterrent to world war.

The most provocative and best attended of the three was Wednesday's debate in which Betty Archibald and Anne Mason triumphed over a hard-fighting male team, composed of Bill Dickson and Gregor Murray. The topic was "resolved that the Dal 'D' System should be abolished".

"The D System is not only worthless, but is harmful in principle and practice", said Betty Archibald. "The very system itself is incapable of reaching the proper heights of justice."

Countering her charges, Bill Dickson declared that the 'D' System "rewards those who have done something extra for the University fellow students and themselves."

Anne Mason asked, "Why should students be rewarded as if there were some moral virtue in doing what they are enjoying what they are enjoying?"

The final speaker, Gregor Murray, advocated changes in the administration of the System. He felt that injustice could be avoided by means of "assessments by heads of societies and organizations of people working under them on the campus."

In a second debate, Dave Joudry and Peter Goddard argued the affirmative of a resolution "that the best deterrent to World War III is the nuclear sub." They were opposed by Don Campbell and Rom Rai.

Peter Goddard suggested greatly increasing the production of nuclear subs and placing them strategically

around Russian shores. Rom Rai declared that "all precious human life directed to the manufacture of these weapons is directed not only to wrong uses but to fleeting ones. The existence of armaments in the world is a formidable loss and danger."

"The submarine is a missile base which can go anywhere", commented Dave Joudry. His opponent Don Campbell averred that "disarmament is the best means for preventing another war." The negative won the debate.

"Be it resolved that the co-educational system is a good thing" was the topic of Thursday's debate in which a team of two urbane Englishmen, Wilf Harrison and Ian MacKenzie, defeated glib-tongued Albert Rorai and his partner, Joan Hennessey.

Mr. Harrison stressed the importance of co-education at university "where both sides are put into the crucible melted, moulded and become aware of the opposite sex."

Al Rorai cited the example of Errol Flinn, who went to a segregated college and subsequently did very well in life woman-wise.

"After about eight or ten years without encountering the opposite sex, except for very short periods during the holidays, you're rather uncertain about what to do with them," said Ian MacKenzie.

Miss Hennessey facetiously declared herself opposed to all education in general and co-education in particular.

Pictured here are debaters on the abolishment of the D system. It doesn't take much imagination to guess the winner.



changes; as it is, athletic facilities for the average student to work out with for his own enjoyment are still largely unavailable to him. Scheduling and publicity of the times when he may use them is almost non-existent. The fact that 4 minor interfac changes have been made hardly justifies a year's work on the subject. As to Mr. Chandler's implication that we are unenthusiastic about the setting up of the Athletic Board, we refer him to a feature story in the Jan. 20th issue of the *Gazette*, entitled "Athletic Board Almost Here" heartily in favour of it.

Perhaps, in the light of Mr. Chandler's remarks about athletics, it is interesting to speculate on the validity of the remainder of his letter in regard to our creating "false impressions".

Cheap Skate—

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ually catch myself going in time to the music—or maybe it was just coincidence. Happy couples glide by to Strauss, adding a touch of Old Vienna to the atmosphere. I manage to remain triumphantly upright, moving with all the daring gait and grace of a Belt Line Trolley.

Well, the session is over, and I still possess most of my bones. I release my feet, and trot off, reflecting that this is after all, a lovely, free entertainment I have supplied. Nevertheless, I know I will turn up again next time, NFCUS card, shaky ankles, and all, for another astounding performance.

Diana SWEETS

368 Spring Garden Road
We cater to students at all times
"Meals a Specialty"
Joe, Tom and Pop