

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

We find much discussion on the merits and demerits of college spirits on our campus. The pros and cons are severely tested every year on our lobster trap game with our city rivals SMU. Again this year vandals in the city, possibly SMU students visited our campus and splashed paint and various signs on one of our university buildings. This is juvenile delinquency — certainly not manifestation of a college man. Three SMU students picking a fight with a Dal student as he left the game with his date — this is gangsterism. A drunken member of the Dalhousie band — this is disgraceful. Half-time pushing and shoving and near-brawling — this is stupid.

However, some good sense prevailed — the St. Mary's fans at the game generally behaved themselves better than the Dalhousie contingent. The absence of the Dal Tiger proved some people at Dalhousie were mature enough to realize that it would only provide a reason for a brawl at the game. This is not college spirit. The effigy burnings, the signs, the cheering, the few harmless pranks — college spirit — maybe — but at least no harm done.

EVICITION

At the Student Council meeting, the Council decided to recommend to university authorities that the Student Christian Movement be evicted from their present offices, that D.G.D.S. take over the space and the publicity director and campus co-ordinator take the old D.G.D.S. offices in the east common room.

This mid-term proposed eviction of the S.C.M. group is a high-handed effort of the Student Council using their powers indiscriminately. The question is not whether or not the group should be evicted, but the manner in which it was handled.

Accusations flew from all sides concerned. The campus co-ordinator and publicity director maintain they were "stabbed in the back." Their story is that they approached a student Council member and asked him to present a case for them for occupancy of the SCM office. This student council man is also vice-president of the D.G.D.S. The injured parties maintain that their case was not presented because of this connection. The SCM maintain they were not notified of the meeting in sufficient time to prepare an adequate defense. The D.G.D.S. vice-president who is also the student council member maintains that D.G.D.S. claims to the office were much more valid than those of the publicity and campus co-ordinator personnel.

The proper way to have handled this matter should have been:

1. The decision should have been made last spring.
2. Presentations should have been called for from any student organization that might require the space.
3. On the basis of these presentations the student Council should have then made their recommendations to the administration.

Before the student council makes decisions of this nature it is mandatory that they be adequately informed.

KUDOS

About this point in the football season we can look back over the schedule and see some fine contributions that have been made to our school.

Football is an extremely violent sport and those who play the game realize the chance of injury. However, since these injuries are suffered while they are representing Dalhousie, they are to be commended for their efforts. Just a partial list of players injured on Dal Varsity squads this year follows: Duff Waddell — broken ankle (out for the season); Conrad Sarty — concussion; Charlie Cox — separated shoulder and concussion. Those are some of the more serious injuries; knee injuries, shoulder injuries, various cuts and bruises have also occurred. Two soccer players, Norm Hall and John Morrison, have also been slowed down through athletic accidents. To whom it may concern, thank you.

A LETTER!

Dear Sir:
 "This place is too conservative. A real dead burg." Maybe, but the fact that this statement appears with such regularity, without the use of Ex-Lax, indicates something is sadly amiss.

The problem seems to have a two-fold cause. One, this area is horribly conservative because the element which makes a "joint jump" is lacking. Let's face it, the Halifax-Dartmouth (Metro) area is a representative's one. If you're a promising young person, your firm hires you, trains you in Ontario and sends you to the Maritimes as its representative. If you work out to their satisfaction, you are recalled to Ontario for your promotion. Now, in the scheme of things, if you marry during training period, your children by the time they reach the Maritimes are under ten years of age, from ten to fifteen they inhabit the Maritimes, but at sixteen when they would become radicals and would knock conservatism for a loop, Daddy gets a promotion. So, it's bag and baggage off to Upper Canada. And this situation is true not only in the field of private enterprise but, in government positions as well. All this leaves a group of over-busy parents and a group of old fuddy-duddys in control. Change? Hah!

The second cause stems mainly from the first. We have not learned the power of advertising. Who knows many relevant details about: the NS Headmasters' one-act Play Festival in Dartmouth; the NSDL One Act Play Festival at Prince Arthur Jr. High; the Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax; a jazz concert by the Don Warner Orchestra at Neptune? And this last brings to mind another point — we look down our noses at local people. The Don Warner Orchestra, which is presenting a jazz concert at Neptune Theatre, Oct. 23, is one of the best orchestras in the country! It is usual to have a music library of about three hundred numbers, even for the largest and most famous orchestras operating on this continent, in fact, Steve Lawrence considered the accumulation of three hundred arrangements such an event that he took special pains to mention it on the Garry Moore Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and made it a leading fact in several fan magazine write-ups of him. Yet, we look down our noses at the Don Warner Orchestra which has a library of over four hundred twenty-five arrangements, each costing approximately fifty dollars, or in other words, over twenty thousand dollars worth of music. Nor are the arrangements made by just anyone. They are

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WHAT IS CUS?

CUS is the Canadian Union of Students, a revitalized NFCUS.

What are the purposes of CUS?

1. CUS is an organization devoid of any political affiliation which unites the university students in Canada.
2. CUS is the intermediary through which the student councils and the students from Canadian universities and colleges can cooperate to better student welfare in our country.
3. CUS acts as the official spokesman of the Canadian student body in its dealings with the educational and cultural institutions of the country.
4. CUS, official representative organizations of the Canadian students, has cooperated closely in the establishment of other national organizations to which the student councils are affiliated, such as CUSO, CUP, SUNAC, etc.

5. CUS remains a reliable and efficient medium through which exchanges of ideas can take place between students thus enabling them to better understand the problems that confront them and to seek the favourable solutions to those problems.

What were its achievements during the year 1962-63? Nationally

National Congress, Serbrooke, Quebec; Conference on Student Mental Health; Seminar on International Student Affairs; National Seminar, Guelph, Ontario; Regional Seminars; Travel Department; Interregional study exchange plan; Discount service.

National magazine "Campus Canada"; Life insurance plan; Surveys on student problems, i. e., housing; Summer employment etc.; National Debating Finals; High School visits program; student government; research service; Provides Student Council cards.

Representation to governments for scholarships, tax deductions, exemptions, etc. Representations to other groups such as the Canada Council, Canadian Universities Foundation, Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, etc.

ANOTHER LETTER!

Dear Sir:
 In the October 9 issue of the Gazette, an article titled "In search of a Room" by Douglas Barbour caught my attention.

Mr. Barbour states that co-operatives are old and honourable institutions in Toronto and elsewhere, and furthermore are co-educational. I'm afraid that he has been mis-informed. The co-operatives, no doubt, are old and honourable institutions but to my knowledge are not co-educational.

The University of Toronto, since he specifies Toronto, Admission Circular points out that the "Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated, 32 Sussex Avenue, Toronto 5, operates four co-operative residences for men students and three for women." Queen's University also has co-operative residences — Berry House and Collin House for men and Boucher House for women. I find no mention of co-educational residences. Unless, they are operating these on the sly; if so we can not call them old and honourable.

As put forth in the Dalhousie Calendar, under Residence Regulations, it states in bold type, "All women students not living with parents or close relatives must live in residence." How does Mr. Barbour plan to go around this seemingly rigid restriction.

"I am sure there are many students today who feel that they are old enough to choose their way of living and mature enough to live in what they consider a proper and moral way." What they (if referring to the students) consider a proper and moral manner may not conform to what society thinks or should I say demands as a proper and moral manner.

I'm not trying to condemn Mr. Barbour for his proposal but to correct the delusion under which he is laboring. Co-operatives would be ideal for Halifax if the housing situation is as bad as he emphasizes. However, I believe if he were to establish a co-educational co-operative all fire and brimstone would break loose in Halifax. I suggest that Mr. Barbour follow the Upper Canadian Plan of Cooperatives and keep peace reigning in Halifax.

Dennis Starzynski
 University of Sask.
 Saskatoon, Sask.

SO I WAS IN LOVE WITH THIS BOY WHO I WAS TWO YEARS OLDER THAN AND HE WANTED TO GET MARRIED BUT HE WAS STILL MARRIED TO HIS FIRST WIFE. SO I WROTE TO DEAR ABBY.



AND DEAR ABBY SAID I COULDN'T.



SO WE BROKE OFF TWO YEARS LATER I FELL IN LOVE WITH AN ELDERLY MAN WITH A DAUGHTER MY AGE WHO DIDN'T WANT US TO GET MARRIED. SO I WROTE TO ANN LANDERS.



AND ANN LANDERS SAID IT WAS UNWISE.



SO WE BROKE OFF FIVE YEARS LATER I MET A MAN MY AGE EXACTLY AND WE FELL IN LOVE BUT HE CAME FROM A DIFFERENT FAITH. SO I WROTE TO DR. FRANZBLAU.



DR. FRANZBLAU WAS LIVID AGAINST IT.



SO NOW I'M NEARLY SIXTY. I'M ALONE ALL THE TIME AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MYSELF. SO I WROTE AND ASKED DR. BROTHERS.



SHE SAID I SHOULD GET OUT AND MEET PEOPLE.

