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Caused widespread criticism

Smith decides to withdraw ban against teach-ins at King's

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Dr. H.D. Smith, President of the University of King's College has lifted his ban on teach-ins provided they are "well motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word."

His ban, which he set forth two weeks ago, has resulted in a good deal of criticism from student and professorial sources.

In a mimeographed pamphlet distributed November 1, King's Students' Council put forth strong objections to Smith's move. Included in the four-page pamphlet were reprints from news items in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, an editorial from the same paper, a transcript of Professor J. Murray Beck's televised nationally on CBC's Viewpoint, and a copy of the resolution passed by U.K.C. Student Council.

The resolution reads:

Whereas Dr. H.D. Smith's recent banning of teach-ins at the University of King's College con-

stitutes both an infringement of academic freedom and a violation of the basic rights of association and free speech;

Whereas Dr. Smith's press statement contained allegations and insinuations which are unfounded in fact;

Whereas Dr. Smith did not consult or officially inform the Board of Governors, Student Union or Faculty before making the announcement to the press;

Whereas Dr. Smith did not attend the Education Teach-in which he has condemned;

Whereas Dr. Smith's statement has distorted the essentially academic and objective function of a teach-in in the public eye.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT:

(a) Dr. Smith be requested to immediately lift the ban on teach-ins and other such discussions within the academic community.

(b) The Board of Governors be asked whether it is to be the official policy of the University to prevent teach-ins from taking place in the indefinite future.

(c) Dr. Smith be advised to withdraw his unsubstantiated allegations about teach-ins in general and the International and Education teach-ins in particular.

The Chronicle Herald commented in its editorial of Oct. 25, "We hope that Dr. Harry Smith, President of King's, who has outlawed further teach-ins at the university pending further study of their purpose, will decide on reflection that their value outweighs the opportunity they afford for noisy demonstrations and the often hot-headed expres-

Outlines reasons for prohibition

I wish to follow up my statement on the further study of teach-ins at the University of King's College. There was confusion concerning two teach-ins at King's. The first was an international teach-in; this I attended. I was not present at the second teach-in which concerned student fees, at which Dr. Hicks was booed. At no time did I make any statement concerning the latter teach-in. Dr. Hicks is very able to take care of himself in such situations, which is well-known.

The reason for the temporary suspension of teach-ins at King's was prompted by the fact that I gave the use of our Gymnasium for a gathering which the printed program stated, "will not be focused exclusively on American foreign policy;

rather, it will discuss great power foreign policy from a variety of viewpoints. . . ."

I did not find this to be the case, nor did members of my faculty who were present.

Academic freedom and free discussion are cherished at King's.

I did not want the general public to feel that the University of King's College was giving official sanction to a partisan demonstration, as this teach-in at times appeared to be.

Provided that future teach-ins or debates will be well-motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word I shall welcome them.

ions of anti-American sentiments. . . ."

Prof. Beck over Viewpoint of Oct. 28 said, "Last week one of them (teach-ins) so disturbed the President of a small university in this city that he banned them from his campus altogether. His reason was somewhat inane: A small number of students had dared to hiss and boo another university president who had opposed free tuition."

Dal President Henry Hicks expressed disagreement with Smith's policy over CBC Radio's Trans-Canada Matinee. About the same time a group of professors from St. Mary's University expressed their support of teach-ins on a program of a Halifax radio station.

After the condemnation resolution had been passed by King's Student Council, its President, John Cleveland notified Dr. Smith of the resolution's content, gave a summary of current student opinion and requested an interview on Smith's return from Vancouver. Dr. Smith replied

by telegram and, according to Cleveland, granted an interview on Monday.

Monday morning Cleveland phoned Dr. Smith and was told by the President that he was too busy to see him that day and furthermore, would not be able to see him until Thursday.

Later that day, Cleveland had a chance meeting with the President, Dr. Smith reportedly named Cleveland as a leftist and stated that he (Cleveland) did not have student support.

Tuesday, Cleveland issued a press release that King's Student Council had passed a resolution of condemnation of Smith's ban and suggesting that a teach-in be held in the near future to discuss academic freedom.

Presidents Smith and Hicks would be invited, as well as Student Council Presidents, Cleveland and Robbie Shaw of Dalhousie, Prof. Beck and others interested.

John Cleveland says that his

Council is not engaging in a vendetta against Dr. Smith. Cleveland also said lifting the ban "was not enough" and that "Dr. Smith must apologize to those he has offended."

Dr. Smith told the Gazette he does not believe that Cleveland speaks for the entire council.

"I am not being nailed to the tree by all members of the student council," he said, "I happen to know he (Cleveland) does not speak for all members of council."

Organize committee

Co-operative housing plan is taking shape

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Plans for married student's co-operative housing project are shaping up.

Meetings were held October 24 and November 3 to organize investigating committees.

Although Council President Robbie Shaw expressed disappointment at the small attendance (thirty attended the first meeting, twenty the second), he stressed that it was due to lack of proper publicity rather than lack of interest.

Peter Green, head of the project, said "We are not appealing right now for a high level of participation." While plans are still in development stage, Green feels organizers are of prime importance.

The original committee of four students, each from a different faculty, has been expanded to five organizational committees.

Four of these will investigate different aspects of the project and submit reports; the fifth committee will co-ordinate the reports and draw up a brief to be submitted to the C.M.H.A. and private investors.

Aspects to be investigated are feasibility, finances, technical and legal problems.

Peter Muttart heads the feasibility committee which will principally examine the results of a questionnaire sent out to all married students on campus.

The questionnaire will attempt to determine the number of married students on campus, how many children they have, the type and cost of present accommodations, how far these accommodations are from campus, the number of cars owned, and the number of students who would be interested in living in a co-op.

Students are urged to return the questionnaire as soon as

possible so that results can be tabulated. Interested students have also been asked to contribute \$2.00 each towards a small operating fund.

Roy Logan is in charge of the finance committee which will try and determine approximate costs with the help of an architect.

The technical committee, headed by Wes Campbell will investigate municipal by-laws and building standards.

Deadline for the final report of the co-ordinating committee is November 20. Green is hopeful that construction will start in the latter half of 1966 and be ready for occupancy by Fall of 1967.

Work is expected to be done on the acquisition of already existing houses by next summer, for occupancy in the fall of 1966.

Main stumbling block is the remaining 10 per cent not financed by C.M.H.A., which must come from private investors. This would be in the amount of \$150-175,000, Green said.

Several private investors have been approached, including life insurance companies, although nothing concrete has been established.

Forms of co-operative housing in the United States as well as across Canada are being looked into.

Dal-King's K Club wants used eyes

Dal-King's Circle K Club is looking for used eyes. This week, the Dal-King's Circle Club launch a Community Service Project among the Campus Residences. The object of this project is to obtain potential eye donors for the Eye Bank of Canada.

Students will receive a folder and letter describing the procedure involved and later will be contacted by Circle K members who will have the official forms.

It is planned to contact the Law and Medical Faculties first and the remaining students at a later date.

Circle K also plan to grant book scholarships in the next year (1966-67) to students of Dalhousie and King's.

Circle K International Circle K Men's Service Club; —Organised on March 20th of this year by students of Dal and King's.

—Functions as a service club, aiding the students, the campus and the community.

—Circle K is self-supporting and draws its funds from other projects and not from the Student Council.

—Present Club membership is 20 with a functional capacity of 40 Students—open to all male University students.

—Club meets weekly at 7:15 every Thursday in Room 3 of the King's A & A Bldg.

—Over 5000 Clubs in Canada and U.S.A. with a total membership over 25,000.

—Present Club Officers: President: George Sharpe; Vice-Pres.: Dave Heustis; Sect.: Brian Baty; Treas.: Jock Pirrie; Faculty Advisor: Prof. Scott of the Commerce Dept.

Join Quebec Union

English campuses may leave C.U.S.

QUEBEC (CUP)—McGill and Sir George Williams Universities and Marianopolis College have become members of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The three English Quebec schools were admitted at the first session of the union's congress at Laval University Oct. 28.

McGill was the first to be accepted with the understanding that the school drop its membership in the Canadian Union of Students at the next CUS congress in ten months.

The UGEQ constitution does not allow its members to belong to another national union of students.

The exception was made by the UGEQ general assembly to allow McGill to fulfill its legal obligations as a member of CUS during the current year.

Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill student council, indicated to the assembly that her school did not take part in the CUS national student day so that it could participate in Quebec student activities.

The assembly adopted an amendment to the motion to seat McGill dropping a clause requiring the school to pull out of CUS within ten months.

The motion grants McGill membership but makes its continuation in CUS illegal according to the UGEQ constitution. Supporters of the amendment maintain that if McGill does not leave CUS by next year, it will be automatically expelled from the Quebec union.

But Miss Sholzberg sees the effect of the motion somewhat differently.

In an interview Oct. 29 she said:

"In strict law, I would say the resolution implies that McGill is unconditionally in UGEQ." Asked whether she intended to ask her council to honor her understanding that McGill will leave CUS she replied:

"It is obvious where our energies will be concentrated, but we will always maintain some sort of link with English Canada. I don't know now what that link may be."

She continued: "If we don't cease to be a member of CUS it is possible that UGEQ will no longer consider us a member of UGEQ."

"My personal opinion is that the feeling was overwhelmingly in favor of accepting McGill as a member—period. I think with the exception of a few vociferous people, a good many delegates would have accepted us unconditionally."

Michael McAndrew of the University of Montreal said his understanding was that if McGill did not leave CUS by next year it would be automatically expelled.

The assembly accepted McGill by a 100 to 4 vote margin. Sir George Williams and Marianopolis were admitted without debate following McGill's entry.

UGEQ also admitted to membership a recently founded association of 1500 Quebec students at the University of Ottawa.

Council Shop Talk

Canteen loses \$400.00 monthly



(Dal Photo)

This "Crowd" at night will not be enough to keep it open much longer. Get out & eat & drink.

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Council was informed Tuesday the canteen has been losing \$300 to \$400 a month resulting from its evening operations.

The administration is worried about the usefulness of carrying on this practice. As it stands it may be that only the Tuck Shop will remain open. Council urged the students to patronize the canteen in the evenings.

A decision will be made on a new Dalhousie graduation ring before or shortly after Christmas. Robbie Shaw, President of the Student's Council says that council is going to try to come up with a ring that is attractive and not too expensive.

At the next Student's Council meeting a decision on incorporation will be made.

Every item of the document on Incorporation will be given over and a decision made.

In response to Brian Coleman's plea that more support be given to athletics at Dalhousie, Dean Gowie has been invited to council to answer questions and give concrete suggestions on the question of athletics.

University of Toronto on Jan. 19 the topic being: "Canada - the Restless Society," the University of Saskatchewan, Feb. 6-11 on "Confederation and Canadian Goals"; The University of Manitoba, Jan. 25-29, "Conference on Commonwealth Affairs"; and Quebec, Jan. 6-9, "Administration Seminar."

Several conferences were turned down by council among them being "Socialized Medicine in Quebec" because there was no translation equipment and also the "Conference on the Atlantic Community" in Washington because the cost was too high.

The money allocated for conferences in the Executive Fund has been increased from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars.

According to Robbie Shaw the Dalhousie Council of students may be sponsoring the National C. U. S. Congress this year.

Acadia's bid to hold the Congress was accepted but they may not be able to carry it through for two reasons. The Maritime Baptist Convention is being held at the same time and also the administration at Acadia has not been able to bring forth enough subsidies to reduce the cost of meals and board. Therefore Shaw says, "Dal might be left holding the bag."

Progress continues

Medical school climbing skyward

Progress is up to date on the new Dalhousie Medical Sciences Building on University Ave. According to Professor Chis-

holm of the Engineering Department construction is going according to schedule.

This fifteen story building will cost more than \$5,000,000. Two million of this will come from the Federal Government, and this will be matched by the Provincial Government. Other monies will also be available from the Federal Government. This building scheduled for completion in 1967 is the Provincial Centennial project and will house the 1968-69 medical students.

Excavation and ground construction have been completed, the concrete footings have been poured as well as one floor slab. The walls are three-quarters completed up to ground level and the underground works one-half to two-thirds completed.

Professor Chisholm says that there is good progress on the ground construction and that a model of finished building can be seen in the lobby of the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Record Van sale

Treasure Van '65 is over and a new sales record has been set. The Van took in a record \$5,583.76 (\$1,100 more than Dal's '63 sale.)

Dr. Reed, Vice-President of Dal, and Libby Christensen officially launched the Van on Monday night. Marlene Goldfarb and Analee Kolber then gave a performance of Trsrailian dancing and Khoo, Muri, and Cheng accompanied with guitar songs from their Friday.

On Friday night the Calypso Bandits came up from St. Mary's campus to help finish off the Van program.