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Gooding says student unawareness cause of campus racial problems

Stuart Gooding, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students told the Students' Council Thursday that unawareness on the part of university students has allowed racial discrimination to exist in Canada.

He charged that university students forget about discrimination against Indians and Eskimos. "We are small-minded and refuse to see problems that exist around us. If Students' Councils in Canada would accept their responsibility and develop an awareness among students of what is going on around them, Canadian students could play an effective role in fighting discrimination."

Mr. Gooding challenged students to live up to their responsibility as students in society. "The university can no longer separate itself from the community at large. Being a university student doesn't mean graduating and becoming a well-adjusted member of society. University should make you maladjusted; you should be dissatisfied with what is around you. We in Canada don't shoot enough sacred cows."



STEWART GOODING — President of NFCUS, outlines national student policy to Council members.

(Photo by Purdy)

LAWYERS POST DEAN'S WRIT

The Law School reached the brink of civil war last week. On Friday the following proclamation was read in the Library and posted on the bulletin board:

"Queen Elizabeth II, By the Grace of God, etc.

"GREETING

"WHEREAS the inferior First Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Primo) and the mediocre second year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Secundo) have verily conspired, contrived, and seditiously and subversively plotted against the noble and historic traditions of this venerable School, to engage in licentious revelry by night, furtively

and secretly from the purview of the superior dominant, noblest and most learned Third Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Tertio);

"AND WHEREAS the said superior, dominant, noblest and most learned Third Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Tertio) has at all times heretofore deigned to converse, associate and generally mingle with the said inferior and mediocre classes, in the errant belief that some benefit or enjoyment, however minimal, ensued therefrom;

"NOW KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

"THAT the said superior, dominant, noblest, and most learned Third Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Tertio) hereby deigns to recognize the said inferior and mediocre classes to the extent of demanding from these scurrilous groups an humble and proper apology, written if any member of the said scurrilous group is capable thereof.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals."

(Here followed the signatures and official seals of all members of the third year class.)

"GOD SAVE THE DEAN"

KRAUS FORUM HELD

This means the material for NFCUS publications will cost the federation 11 percent less. Student publications complying with the regulations above will also be tax exempt if they contain at least four pages.

Posters, with pictures, promoting a tax-exempt publication are also themselves tax exempt.

Although advertising is not allowed on the tax-exempt publication, a list of sponsors can be printed and still remain within the new regulations.

A student forum for discussion of the topic "Dr. Kraus" was held in Room 21 yesterday. It replaced the forum which was to have been held last week.

Earlier, Council president Al Robertson and Dean Hicks ironed out problems from classes being held during times traditionally set aside for student forums. Dean Hicks has recommended that next year no 11:30 classes be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

—OUTLINES NFCUS POLICY—

The national president also spoke to the Council about the aims and achievements of NFCUS. "The first aim of the Federation is to provide specific and concrete benefits for students." These benefits include income tax deductions, student discounts, reduced rail and plane fares, a life insurance plan a student government research service and the exemption of student publications from the printing tax."

The second chief aim of NFCUS is "to seek opportunities that will allow university students to get an education outside the classroom." Mr. Gooding mentioned the national seminar held every year by the Federation, terming it as a "great educational experience." He also mentioned the new national student magazine being published in February by the University of British Columbia. The purpose of this magazine is to reflect the opinions of Canadian university students. "We have high hopes for this magazine," said Mr. Gooding, "and we hope that it will eventually become a monthly publication."

The Federation also founded Canadian University Press, and "there is no more important organization in Canada for spreading ideas and news and establishing contact between university students."

Mr. Gooding concluded by discussing the Canadian University Students Overseas, and organization founded a year ago by NFCUS. "It's our equivalent to the Peace Corps," he said "with the important difference that it is not a government agency but is operated as a voluntary organization. Last year over seventy students went to Africa and Asia; we hope this number will be doubled this year." He urged Council to do whatever it can to encourage this project at Dalhousie.

PLANS READY FOR CARNIVAL

Winter Carnival Committee chairman Dave Major has announced the Carnival program has been finalized.

Bill Sommerville, vice-president of the Student Council, said the Council was going to provide \$5,000 towards the Carnival. He also questioned the \$3.50 ticket charge as he understood the students had already paid for it in the increase in fees. Mr. Major replied the program was so good it was cheap at the price.

The Carnival opens 6 p.m. Feb. 5 with a torch-light parade, hockey game -- Dal v. Tech -- and fireworks. The Winter Carnival formal will be held Wednesday, with the Journeymen, square dance and cook-out on the football field Thursday. Friday an inter-varsity talent show a speaker and the RCA band will fill the bill. Saturday a float parade will be featured, with sports and a West Indian Carnival winding up the festivities. Other attractions such as snow sculptures and beards will also be featured.



ALAN ANDREWS



DAVID PRIOR-PALMER

BRITISH DEBATERS WILL FACE TWO LAW STUDENTS ON FRIDAY

Two University students from the United Kingdom will debate at Dalhousie this Friday in Room 21 at 7:30. Alan R. Andrews of the University of Leeds, and David E. Prior-Palmer of Christ Church, Oxford, will face Jim Cowan and Bill Sommerville of Dal Law School. The topic: resolved that there is no such thing as independence in the modern world.

Chairman of the debate will be Mr. Harry Vienot, Speaker of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. The Judges are Mr. Justice John Doull of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia; Dr. C.M. Nicholson, Principal of Pine Hill; and Lorne Clark, formerly of the Faculty of Dal Law School.

Mr. Andrews will complete his M.A. in English and Philosophy this session. He attended King Henry VII School and King Edward VI School before going to Leeds. He has travelled widely throughout Europe.

Mr. Prior-Palmer is studying Politics, Philosophy, and Economics at Oxford. He previously attended Eton. He is Librarian of the Oxford Union, and is active in University politics.

The British students are on a tour of Maritime Universities sponsored by the High Commissioner of the United Kingdom. They will be at King's on Saturday, and

will travel to Memorial, Saint Frances Xavier, and Mount Allison next week.

Trost gets grant

Prof. W.R. Trost, professor of Chemistry at Dalhousie, has received a grant of \$2,600 from the Geological Survey of Canada to continue research into sediments and sedimentary processes being studied in a laboratory model of an inland sea.

Simulated leaching processes bring rocks into solution and discharge the solution laden 'river' into the inland sea with sedimentation occurring at places and in forms dependent on the chemical equilibria involved, and flow and evaporation rates in the 'sea.'

The Geological Survey awarded grants totalling \$75,000 to 16 Canadian universities for research in the geological sciences.

Highwaymen here Monday — Frosh expect sell-out

For the information of those who should already know, Dal will swing to the folksy beat of the Highwaymen in the Gym this Monday. Their appearance is sponsored by the Freshman class. Tickets are on sale outside the canteen every lunch hour; price: \$1.75. As over half the tickets have already been sold and more will go on sale at Saint Mary's today (for \$2.50), those who like to start the week gaily had best purchase their tickets now.

The Highwaymen will arrive on Monday at 5:30. Those who wish to be part of the welcoming committee should leave their names with the ticket sellers.

The group is composed mainly of recent graduates from Wesleyan University in Connecticut who have made a big name for themselves in a very short time.

What began as a college fraternity stunt has become one of the most sought-after folk-singing ensembles in the entertainment business. The Highwaymen offer an approach to folk music that is international in scope, technically polished, and stirring in its energetic quality and originality. A wide scope in choice of instruments and dialects lends sophistication to each song in their repertoire.



THE HIGHWAYMEN