

Delta Gamma Plans Blood Drive Jan. 29 - 31

Delta Gamma girls will be out it is only fair that we try to for blood from January 29 to 31, supply it with the bulk of as the annual blood drive is held this week's quota. Of 2,000 students, on campus. Plasmarizing students it would seem that 600 pints is will compete for the Corpuscle not asking too much."

Cup which is awarded to the The clinic will be held on fraternity with the highest per-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 2:30, and from 4:00 to 5:30. In addition, the set a goal of 600 pints for the clinic will be operating on Wednesday. President Joan Stuart said this evening from 7:00 to 8:00. that "Not since January 1958 has As well as the Corpuscle Cup a clinic gone 'over the top' at and a smaller cup which will go Dal, and it is high time that the to the residence with the highest trend be reversed. With the clinic percentage of donors, awards will running one day longer than in be given to any fraternity, previous years, there is no reasonence or society with 80 per cent why the 600 pints of blood re-or more donating blood.

While the clinic is on campus, "As you may know, every week cards will be distributed, saying the Red Cross blood donor clinic: "I have given blood, have you?" needs 600 to 700 pints. As we will Delta Gamma hopes that at least be monopolizing the facilities and 600 people will reply in the at-time of the clinic for three days firmative.

Cohen speaks at International dinner

The Second Annual S.C.M. International Dinner was held in Shirreff Hall Saturday evening. The dinner consisted of chicken soup, chilli, beef and rice, and, for dessert, pineapple pie.

After dinner a very entertaining talk was given by Les Cohen, Features Editor of the "Gazette". Mr. Cohen's talk was entitled, "The Press."

Mr. Cohen discussed the methods used by reporters in world capitals in obtaining their news stories. He explained that the first thing a novice reporter must do is to be seen around so that his face becomes known, and to begin to befriend the M.P.'s and Senators. Cohen stated that it is easier to become known to the backbenchers than by members of the Cabinet. This has the advantage that when some of these backbenchers do finally get positions of high responsibility in the government or the opposition, they may well give "exclusives" to these same reporters who were friendly when they were in the backwoods. He then explained how the various papers obtain their news. Reporters from pro-Tory newspapers, such as Peter Dempson from the "Toronto Telegram" and Jackson from the "Ottawa Journal", are granted special weekly meetings with the Prime Minister; whereas the other papers and wire-service reporters rely on press releases and their own personal contacts both in the government and the opposition. The opposition reciprocates by getting the majority of their material for the Question Period from the press gallery members. Also in Toronto, newsmen are allowed to sit in on City Council Sessions and participate in proceedings by assisting the councilors on points of order.

Mr. Cohen then went on to discuss press coverage in the American capital. He explained how much more difficult it was for a newsmen to be admitted into the select "few" who get all the inside story. News reporters must be accredited with the White House, Congress, and the State and Defense Departments. Mr. Cohen, a former press correspondent in Washington then went on to state how a reporter gets his news from the Speaker's briefing before the daily sessions. At this time the reporters are allowed on the floor of the U.S. Senate chambers. The two other ways are from Press Releases and from Presidential press conferences.

Mr. Cohen then went on to say that the high salaries received by

some reporters make it difficult to be highly idealistic. "However the image of the typical newsmen being a drunken bum is no longer true", he stated. "With the round of parties and such like in Washington a newsmen never goes hungry" he added.

"Canada lacks a national criticizing press as exists in England", Les went on to explain. "We are forced to rely to a great extent on local papers coverage of major events and these are often inadequate." Local coverage was almost non-existent on Liberal Leader "Mike" Pearson concerning the Liberal Party's position on nuclear arms for Canada.

"The Toronto Globe and Mail", he added, printed the entire text of Pearson's text for everyone to read and analyze. The local papers mainly covered comments based on the statement. Coverage of the Conservative Convention was nothing compared to the pages of pictures and text that the "Globe and Mail" carried. To learn what President Kennedy said in his State of the Union Speech one had to read the Globe or Boston's "Christian Science Monitor".

Mr. Cohen also explained how "The Gazette", Dalhousie's "Weekly Miracle" is put together. City dailies lock the inside pages first. "The Gazette" feature pages go to bed from seven to ten days before publication. News and Sports go to bed three days before publication. With city dailies the front page is made up last and the back page second last. Any story that comes in too late, no matter how important it may be, does not get printed in that issue.

Distortion sometimes might occur from subjective rather than objective reporting and editing. Personal experience often influences a news man.

Mr. Cohen concluded by reminding the gathering that the Gazette was the students paper, costing \$10,000 a year, an average \$360 per ten page issue. He invited all students to share in putting out the paper or to write in letters of opinion and praise. "We are not Gods", Les Cohen remarked. "We work very hard on the paper and welcome advice and praise."

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Nominations have not (at press time) been received for the following positions: Science, DGAC, DAAC, Dentistry, Nursing Science, Pharmacy, and Education.

NFCUS seminar

The theme of the Sixth National Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be "Technology and Man". 150 students from 39 universities will participate in the Seminar, to be held at the Federated Colleges at Guelph, August 31 to September 6.

Co-directors of the Seminar are Dr. William Brown of the Department of Chemistry at OAC, Dr. Ben Jones of Carleton University's English Department, and Professor Roger Saint-Denis, of the Faculty of Science at the University of Ottawa.

Applications should be filed at the Council Office. Deadline is February 28.

Arts society meeting

Following a letter sent out to all Arts students, the Arts Society held its second meeting of the new year on January 24th. Topics of business for this meeting were the choosing of the Arts Queen, entering a snow sculpture in the Winter Carnival, and the Student Council Nominations.

It was decided at this meeting that the Arts Queen would be chosen by a committee headed by Lanny Rice, and that nominations would come from society members as long as they were accompanied by ten names. These nominations must be handed in to the committee chairman by January 31st. There was some dissension among the members on this; some felt that the whole society should have a chance to vote on the Queen, but this motion was defeated.

Chairman Rice said: "It is not necessary that the Queen be

OTTAWA (CUP) — Even the rats are seeking a higher education these days.

According to a story in the Carleton student newspaper, The Carleton, rats have invaded the locker of a first-year arts student and "eaten the notes of lectures in philosophy, psychology, and political science and taken a big bite out of one sociology (lecture)".

The university administration suggested the student get another locker.

"Rats!" replied the student. The Carleton suggested the administration get rid of the rats.

an Arts student; however, since we are the largest society, we feel that the person chosen should be an Arts student."

Plans call for the Queen to be announced and crowned the night of the Arts dance in the gym on February 22nd.

Following a discussion on a snow sculpture for the Carnival, a committee was set up to look after this, headed up by Carl Wendt.

This year the system of Jr. Boy and Jr. Girl, Sr. Boy and Sr. Girl for Council has representation disappeared because of the break between Arts and Science. The 483 members of the Arts Society will be represented by two people, a boy and girl, chosen from any class except the Freshman class, which will nominate and elect their own sophomore representative. Nominated for the position of Arts Girl were: Laurie Publicover, Diane Lynch, and Judy Fingard. Eric Hillis, Don Moors, and Bob Giannou were nominated for the Arts boy representative.

Chalmers on Christianity

"What is unique in Christianity is our Lord Jesus Christ". This is how the Rev. Dr. R.C. Chalmers, Professor of Systematic Theology at Pine Hill Divinity School, summed up the question, "What is unique in Christianity?" at a talk given to the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship last Sunday.

Dr. Chalmers began by stating a number of reasons why Christianity might be unique. "Is it the Christian ethic", he asked. "The decalogue in the Old Testament, St. Paul's teachings and the Sermon on the Mount from the basis of the Criminal Code. . . the ethical teachings of Jesus can be seen in the whole of Western Civilization."

He then asked whether or not it might be the Church that is unique. The Church as an institution is something unique in the religions of the World, and has been the defender of the faith throughout history. "In the time of political upheaval, such as in Hitler's Germany", remarked Dr. Chalmers, "the Church has never, or at least has always been the last to succumb to despotism or heresy. The Church and Christian ethics has been paid tribute to by such non-Christians as Arnold Toynbee, H.G. Wells and Mahatma Gandhi."

Christian culture as a cause of Christian uniqueness was the next question posed by Dr. Chalmers. He used two examples. The first was monogamy, which Christianity is foremost among the great religions as espousing.

The second is "that self discipline, which is Christianity". Dr. Chalmers recalled an incident in England where during the days of rationing people used to form an orderly line when they went to purchase the necessities of life. "It was the Christian culture that made them form an orderly line. It could not happen in India. There would be a riot." The final possibility that Dr. Chalmers gave to the uniqueness of Christianity was the Bible.

"However, none of these, Ethics, Culture, the Church and the Bible would exist without Christ. Therefore, the uniqueness of Christianity is Christ himself. . . Substitute Jesus into First Corinthians 13 and you have the personification of St. Paul's teaching, love." Dr. Chalmers then asked, "What is love? Love is a matter of will. . . God willed us to love by sending Jesus and Jesus sets the standard of love. . . you can find love by grace, not one's own will". Love to the Christian is not exotic or sexual love but "agape", a Greek word, translated in the bible as "charity". This type of love was described by Dr. Chalmers as "self-sacrifice".

A coffee session followed the talk.

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