

DEAR MA:

Gee, this place is sure exciting! The other day — it was right excitin' — all them people sittin' round — then some fellers ran out into the field — someone yelled "Go home Salers" (Guess they're like you and don't like salesmen much) — I figured that was alright 'cause if they was goin' to make a pitch, they had a lot of people to sell to 'fore they'd get to me — then these other guys run out on the field and everybody screamed "Tigers" — well, that was enough for me — I hope I done right Ma, I climbed right up one of them great, big, high trees — there was lights on them — Pa could sure use them lights at plantin' time — I still didn't see no tigers but since I didn't have old Betsy I wasn't takin' no chances. Well, these guys in prison suits came out blowin' whistles — I whistled right back — everyone got right nasty about my whistlin', I guess they was jealous 'cause they couldn't whistle as loud as me and them prison guys — then they lined up and kicked this brown thing — I don't know what it was; anyway, it went through the air right funny — somebody caught it and started to run away with it — everybody sure jumped on him in a hurry — I was comin' down there to help 'em out but someone yelled tigers so I beat it back up the tree again — the convicts blew their whistles and the guys went into two little circles and started to sulk — but, as soon as the prison guys moved back the guys ran up and grabbed the thing and tried to run away with it again. I don't know. It don't seem to me like very good sense 'cause everybody but the convicts kept tryin' to steal the brown thing — guess convicts are different around here from what they are back home.

I never did see any tigers but everyone sure yelled a lot 'bout 'em — nobody seemed very scared of them though, 'cause they all stayed down, right where the tigers could get 'em and some of the girls hardly had anything on — maybe it wouldn't of attracted any tigers but it sure attracted me. Right after they fired the gun for the second time (they must be pretty smart to go huntin' at night, though no one ever did seem to hit anything or care if they did) the convicts went away and these girls went away; well I sure followed 'em. They went up to this big room and everyone was kinda milling 'round. These girls sure got looked at (and they wasn't yellin' half as

much as they had been afore) but not near as much as they would a been at home. Guess people here is used to near naked women. Gee, it sure was crowded. Then this fella started makin' some music and everybody sorta wiggled their hips and did all kinds of strange things. I asked one of the girls to dance but her boyfriend came and sorta broke it up. She was 'goin' steady. Guess that's somethin' like gettin' married. I figure, if they're gonna be sorta married, he may as well put her on his shoulders. That way he'd be supportin' her, just like in marriage. That's the only way I can figger to solve this problem of so many people at these dances. Gee, it was crowded.

Well, there goes a bell for something or other, noisiest place fer bells! I'm gonna keep goin' to these dances to see if they know how to have a real proper hoe-down. I don't know as that's such a good idea when they got one feller here as can sing, be a band, and make noises all at the same time (course with so much talent something has to suffer and it sure looks like, with him, it's jokes). Still, even Pa couldn't do all those things even after he's had a gallon of corn licor! And I'm gonna get to some more of them games. Maybe if there ain't no tigers next time I can figger out some way to steal that brown thing. The way they fight over it, shore must be worth a lot!

Gotta run!

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Patricia Webb. Weathercaster for CJCH's award winning show **Dateline**.

Dateline

Dateline, C. J. C. H.'s award winning news feature has now been extended from last session's ½ hour show to 1 hour in length. Host will still be Joe King, Station News Director (TV).

CJCH, the Halifax link in the C T V network, are the present holders of the National Television Showmanship Award for the best news show. Assisting him in the program are Brian Cooper, a medical scientist who has now turned his hand to the news media, and Patricia Webb, the only known girl weather announcer in Canada. CJCH, the Halifax link in the CTV network, are the present holders of the National Television Showmanship Award for the best news show.

NEW FEATURE

The most interesting new feature to be added to the show is Today in History. Researchers and writers have plunged into the archives to examine the day by day history of Nova Scotia, Canada and the entire world.

Dateline can now be seen on every evening Monday to Friday.

Dr. Smith Speaks Out

EDITOR'S NOTE :

Dr. Harry P. Smith, whose front page profile two weeks ago will be remembered by readers, has given the Gazette an exclusive on his opinions on Canada's most current problem, biculturalism. Here are his comments, including a couple on King's College — Editor.

The Davison-Laurendeau Royal Commission

"One of the most difficult jobs given. I don't envy the job of the Royal Commission. The problems may have to be worked out in Federal-Provincial Conferences."

Economic problems in Quebec

"Quebec is growing economically. She wants more of her own people in position of management. By their own admission, Quebecers have ignored their responsibility for management over the years, and have only now awakened to the fact."

Roman Catholic Church and Education

The Roman Catholic Church has controlled a great part of education in Quebec, but this is changing and the Roman Catholic Church recognizes the need for

certain changes . . . I should not be surprised to see a layman as president of either Universite de Montreal, or Laval or University d'Ottawa in the foreseeable future.

The Church and Politics

Premier Lesage and the Roman Catholics are working for the common good of Quebec. I am watching with interest to see what happens.

Acadians

I am not surprised that there is no representative from Nova Scotia on the Royal Commission. Acadians do not identify themselves to any marked extent with what happens in Quebec, nor in joining with the separatists.

New Policy at Kings

My job is not to formulate new policy and incubate new ideas for Kings. My job is to put our house

in order and to consolidate what gains we have made, to do our best to liquidate our debts resulting from construction of new buildings to improve the physical make-up of our men's residence, and to encourage a scholarly atmosphere within our small university grounds.

Initiation

I am thoroughly against hazing and any initiation of Freshmen which leads to acts of sadism and cruelty and loss of dignity. I only regret that it took me the better part of a week to take violent action against the male members of the sophomore class. There must be an improvement in discipline at Kings before we all work together on the more important things involved in university life and learning.

Dr. Lindsley

Dr. Ogden P. Lindsley comes to Dalhousie on October 25th to speak on 'New Techniques for the Study of Behavior'. Dr. Lindsley has held the position of director of the Behavior Research Laboratory at the Harvard Medical School since 1953. It was during this time that he received his PhD and since 1961 he has also been an associate Professor of Psychiatry.

Dr. Lindsley, a man of quiet ideas is known as an individualist. As a speaker he is very entertaining. Both his informality and enthusiasm are evident in his lectures.

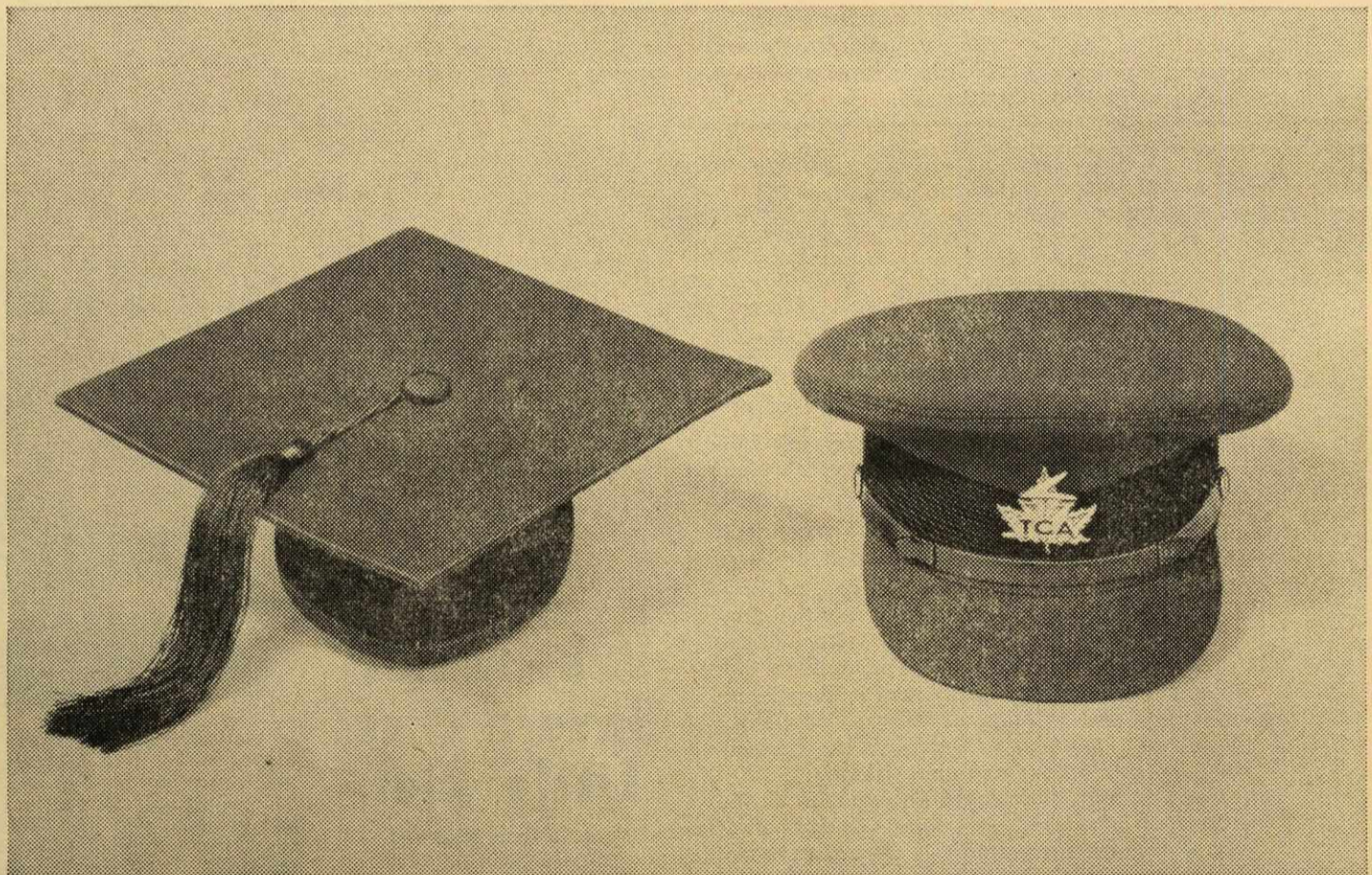
He is always ready to speak to groups and he acts as a consultant in Laboratories in the U. S. During his visit to Dal, he will spend some time with our graduate students.

His primary interests are in the "human free operant conditional methods" and in experimentation in individual and social behavior. One interesting aspect of his work is that he deals with both psychotics and normal people. One facet of his experimental work is as follows:

A lab is set up in such a way there are various methods which make people react in different ways. He uses regressed patients, or patients with various mental symptoms.

He records their reaction on a cumulative recorder in order to learn how they respond without disturbing them. This type of study demonstrates that certain kinds of psychotic behaviour can be controlled by the way in which rewarding events are set up, thus giving an insight on the control of behaviour.

This is only one facet of his research dealing with human behaviour.



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