

Correction Necessary?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

allowed to cast his vote. M. Prud'homme voted in favor of this motion.

At the council meeting a motion was passed ratifying the executive stand and mandating the president to send a copy of this motion to the Dean of Students, Rev. Father Leonard Ducharme, and to the student presidents of all other Canadian universities that had made comments about the report.

M. Prud'homme did NOT send a copy of this motion to the Dean of Students, and as a result Father Ducharme suspended the two editors. It is a definite fact that had the motion been delivered, Father Ducharme would not have invoked the interdiction against the two editors.

Now let us look at the action taken by the students at large in the faculties of Political Science and Arts. In both of these faculties, meetings were held to condemn their council representatives. No mention was made in the faculty of Political Science until one hour after the meeting had started as to whether or not the representative was right in his stand. The biased meeting leaders followed no rules of procedure and definitely tried to run a condemnation, and not one to know the real feelings of the students.

Another fact to consider is that in both of these faculties only one half or less of students registered were present, and only one half of those present (or one quarter of all) voted against their representative. I feel sure that any intelligent person would not congratulate such action.

Fulcrum Constructive

As associate editor of the Fulcrum let me explain that contrary to what M. Prud'homme said, the Fulcrum is not more free than La Rotonde to criticize the administration. The only difference is that the Fulcrum offers constructive criticism, and does so in editorial columns and not on news columns.

Now to the matter of the yearbook. According to the quote of Mr. John Haydon, it was stated that "It was through his (M. Prud'homme's) efforts that this year Ottawa U. will have a yearbook." Nothing could be farther from the truth. As anyone on this campus would tell you, M. Prud'homme was definitely opposed to a yearbook and openly stated this, quite proud of himself for this opposition. The fact that the University of Ottawa has a yearbook is entirely through my efforts and no-one else's.

Never Accepted

Further in the article it was stated that I had been elected to the presidency of the Federation, but after two hours I resigned the post. The truth of the matter is that I never accepted the presidency, hence how could I resign from such? When I was elected by the council I hesitatingly went along with it but never officially accepted the position. Later in the meeting I made it known that because of my commitments as editor of the yearbook, my position as vice-president of the Federation, my position as associate editor of the Fulcrum, and the fact that I was a graduating student, that it would be impossible for me to accept the presidency, and I did suggest that the council supported Mr. Cliche.

I have written this letter to explain the matter and not to criticize your paper, as I cannot blame you for printing the story as a person from Ottawa U. related it to you. I feel that your students have a right to know the situation, and I have attempted to explain it herein.

Thank you for your co-operation and for the copies of The Carleton that we receive at Ottawa U. I am sure that many of our students enjoy reading your paper.

Sincerely,
Norm Guinard,
Arts 4 Pre-Med.

GIVE US A D! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Patty Armstrong

Sadie Hawkins' Week 'tho past is still a topical subject. The canter chatter has evolved from the "Who are you going to take?" to the "What was he like?" stage. And if one looks sharply, one might be able to catch a glimpse of a new couple or two which have emerged from the hectic chaos of last week. Al Capp's Daisy Mae got her man—why not some of the local lovelies.

Miss July Bell,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Miss Bell:

Enclosed please find what little of the ransom money for the kidnapped tiger our conscience saved.

After a weekend of unrestrained revelry we ran out of things to buy. More to add to the heap of responsibilities of you and your staff than out of a sense of nobleness, we return the change in a useful form.

Our opinion that there wasn't enough spirit on Dal campus to raise a ransom was demonstrated to be invalid (deliciously so); let's see if the same can be made to happen to our fears that this award will be relegated to the attic in the gym.

Good luck!

The Phantoms, alias:
The Tiggerappers.

winner may then elect to receive the award "in absentia" or in disguise.

6. It would be appropriate to read and account of the incident, its novelty, ingenuity and effectiveness in combating lack of school-spirit; when it is presented with the award.

7. It is suggested that the award be hung in the Gazette Office to indicate its valuable contribution of interesting material.

8. Inasmuch as a great deal of thought has been placed into the development of the purpose and the improvement of the desirability of this award, the contributors wish to request that serious consideration be given to any proposed alterations. If the need for an alteration does arise, however, it may be made only by the selection; and then it must not be made to favor a particular group or type of nominee.

9. In establishing this award and putting it under the control of the Gazette staff, the contributors have had in mind, simply, a basic recognition of **unofficial** spirit-raising at Dalhousie.

We hope there will be no discrimination of nominees made due to the supposed "property" of their incidents. Effectiveness and ingenuity should be the main basis for decision.

We understand that it may be difficult to officially reward unofficial capers, yet we hope that some "fringe benefits" might be affixed to the award to increase its familiarity and desirability, and to provide it with an "absolute" nature. Points towards silver and gold "D's" might be considered, as well as the presentation to the separate winners of something for them to keep personally, to more fully appreciate the satisfaction of winning an otherwise impersonal plaque, hung on some seldom-looked-at wall. These are only suggested additions. Needless to say, the advertisement (annually) of its existence would be a way to keep it in the students' minds.

We have tried to establish an award which is quite flexible, yet qualified sufficiently so that it cannot become another of these "stock-pile" awards which are often collected "en masse" by the spirit-raisers. They always have enough awards. This one is for the sophisticated practical jokers. We hope that you are infected by at least some of the enthusiasm, in inheriting this legacy that we have in giving it. Please exploit it to advantage. We hope we have not given birth to wave of very unfunny destructiveness.

We love Dalhousie!

The Phantoms, alias:
The Tiggerappers:

1. x
2. x
3. x

1. Physical examination of all students registering for first time. Arrangements are made for this as early in the year as possible. Students are excused from classes to keep such appointments with the Students' Health Service.

2. Annual urine examinations and chest x-ray of all students.

3. Annual physical examination of all students in low medical category.

4. Examination for any student presenting himself for attention because of minor illness.

The Students' Health Service offers a relatively complete health service but has limited financial resources and small staff. Elective medical or surgical procedures not necessary to maintain the individual in full activity at his studies are the responsibility of the Students' Health Service. The following points are brought to the attention of every student.

1. Become thoroughly familiar with the regulations governing Students Health Service—Page 34—35 University Calendar. The Clinic hours are 12:15 noon to 1:15 p.m. only.

2. If you are ill and cannot present yourself at the Clinic, phone the Students' Health Service Secretary (3-8438) BEFORE 5 P.M. One of the Clinic physicians will come to see you. If you need EMERGENCY medical care after 5 p.m. call any family physician (see yellow pages of your phone book). The Students' Health Service will pay \$5.00 maximum for house calls (\$3.00 for first call and \$2.00 for return visit) per illness. There is no provision for office calls to the family physician.

N.B. There is no provision for service through Students' Health Service after 5 p.m.

to get the lazy boys up at 6 o'clock and take them to breakfast one morning."

Paul McIntyre—"It's a good idea. How about a skating party or swimming?"

Dave Hart—"It's a contribution to the preservation of American mythology. There should be a Sadie Hawkins' Day race — all dateless males pursued around the football field by the dateless females — to catch a date for the dance."

Helen Muir—"Les like it!"

Gordon Pitz—"It offends my English sensibilities. It is a symptom of the growing matriarchal dominance of North American society. But it is not entirely a bad idea as long as it is kept for only one week."

Gordon Sedgwick — "It's a good idea."

Hillary Bonnycastle—"I think that Sadie Hawkins' Week is a good idea, but not enough girls take advantage of it. I think that it is at the right time, before everything gets rushed."

Joey Martin—I think it's the worst one yet of my three years here. There's a failure on the part of the girls to keep up tradition. Pseudo-sophistication is ruining the college spirit."

John MacEachen—"Well, it's something new. Generally speaking, it doesn't accomplish its basic purpose of the girls getting to know more fellows."

Penelope Stanbury—"It's a good idea. I suggest a breakfast party—"

Winna Millar—"I think it's a good idea if the girls get into the spirit of things and ask boys out. The tobogganing was fun."

John Hoogstraten—"I think it's great! There should be one every week but that would necessitate importing many more, cuter girls. Mixed pyjama parties would be fun or breakfast parties. A date bureau should be established to look after the interests of shy girls."

Bob Jamison—"I'll go along with John. But afternoon classes should be cancelled. How about a skating party or mixed basketball games."

Aladi Akesode—"It's been rather quiet this year. There are no kingly kings with vast harems collecting money for them. Just the same I think the girls are being very nice about it—some even opened a door for me."

Tressa Marek—"Sadie Hawkins' Week? I don't even know what it is. There's not enough publicity. They should lessen the assignments because it seems to be an especially busy week. Why isn't the faculty aware that this is for everybody, not just for those who don't have to work to keep up?"

Brian Rodney—"It's okay. How about canoe races on the Arm?"

Bruce Webber—"It shouldn't last longer than a week—what's it prove anyway? How about a mass breakfast party in the canteen."

Francois Chavy—"It's a very good idea. I think it should be a week instead of five days. Girls should indulge in the practice more freely."

Some girls had definite opinions but wanted to remain anonymous—"What good does it do? Girls just ask out boys that they have been going out with anyway, as most of them don't have the courage to ask out other boys."

"We girls feel obligated to reciprocate to the boys who have taken us out, and often we don't ask out the boys that we'd like to because we have been going out with one of their friends."

"It is good for the boys to see the other side of the dating—having to wait until they are asked."

"My knees knocked liked two pieces of spaghetti when I asked out anyone!"

And one talented miss expressed her sentiments in the following poem:

Movies, dancing, song and sports
And good, clean fun—from all reports
But how I beg to disagree,
This is not the week for me!
My pocketbook is growing slimmer,
Buying gentlemen their dinner,
And my muscles are growing sore,
Rushing 'round to open the door.
My throat is hoarse, my voice is weak
From serenading—so to speak.
We make corsages for the dance,
Then we have to go in—slacks!
I cannot say it strong enough—
To like this week—you must be tough!

Dal Band Needs

HELP!

by PETER GREEN

What happened to our band, which got off to such a good start in Stepember? What do we need to make the band an important part of our sports games? The Gazette set about this week to find some answers.

Since Stepember there has been a hard core of individuals who have fairly consistently turned out with their own instruments to play at the games. Then there are those who have only come when they were able or when it was convenient. Perhaps the fact that there has been no continuity of membership is the weak part which causes the band not to function as it should.

According to Gregor Murray, leader of the Pepcats, those who play in the band do not feel that they belong to a worthwhile organization. When interviewed, he said that band members must feel that they belong to an important organization, and must feel some obligation to the rest of the student body. This, Gregor feels, is a failure on the part of either the Students' Council or the University.

The Pepcats were given a budget of \$500.00 of which nearly \$75.00 has been spent on the band. Instruments have been ordered but have not yet arrived. The instruments on order cost \$300.00.

But, more than this, the band feels that they must be given some award or recognition for their work. Such a request has been turned down by the Students' Council. Perhaps the Council wants the band to prove its importance first, and prove that those in the band are worthy of award. No one would dispute that the hard core who turn out for every function should be recognized, but what about the "transient members"?

Puppy Expose

Muttnik not Muttnik but She-nik!

That's the truth — Dalcom's little puppy is a Miss! That's not all, however. Muttnik, upon hearing the Russian suggestion that it return via the next satellite, has replied that: "For me, at least, it is much better to live a dog's life in Canada than in Russia. Never have I met so many happy people. At any rate I have committed myself to attend the Sweater Dance this Friday, and I hope to find some person to attend to my wishes!"

Upon this, Commerce students decided to award the puppy to a lucky ticket holder at their dance. If the holder is unable to offer Muttnik a good home, other arrangements have been made. In the meantime, Muttnik has shown great interest in Dal events, and in his usual unbiased manner has spoken these words of wisdom:

"Wear a sweater, bring a smile,
The Sweater Dance will suit
your style."

qualifications do not always reflect ability, they frequently speed the promotive processes.

There is, in general, less restriction on one's person in the graduate school. One can, within the limited field of one's own subject, choose an area in which to study and on this choice is determined the courses the student must take and the correct research paths to follow. This gives much more freedom for thought and here I don't mean as applied to one's immediate studies. The business of living is much more in control of the student than the curriculum and with reasonable organization, one's time can be made much more rewarding than as an undergraduate.

This freedom is much more of an intellectual than physical freedom, though this does not make it any less real. Let nobody run away with the idea that a graduate student can have a gay old time. Although, as a body, the graduate school rarely meets, there is a moral bond pervading throughout in the knowledge that he who wants much out of this life must put much into it so that the fruits of one's labors are satisfying and the reward is worthwhile.

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING?

Nursing Science

Last year Nursing Science, which up to that time had been included under Arts and Science became a separate faculty. This meant that the girls in Nursing Science could have their own executive, have a representative on the Students' Council and carry on their own functions. The executive for the 1958-59 season is:

Pres.—Margaret Hawkins
Vice Pres.—Louise Smith
Secty.—Treas.—Harriet Epstein
Council Rep.—Margaret Hawkins
Students Rep.—Marg. Richardson
Graduate Studies Rep.—
Isabel Aikens
V.G. Rep.—Mary Edge

The advisors for the organization are Miss Electa MacLennan and Miss Jean Church.

The faculty is still in its infancy but the girls are striving to make it one of the more active faculties on the campus. Several girls have taken part in interfaculty debating. Faculty came second in the Blood Drive. It now has its own ring and pin designed by Mary Webber. The girls are planning a social gathering for the near future.

In the School of Nursing there are over fifty students including both those in the degree course and those in graduate studies either taking a diploma course in Public Health or Teaching and Supervision. Previous to last year the degree of Bachelor of Nursing (B.N.) required fifteen courses in Arts and Science and then thirty months of clinical training at the Victoria General Hospital. The new course drawn up last year now requires ten credits in Arts and Science, thirty months of clinical training, six months of practice followed by another academic year including several nursing courses. This course qualifies the student for teaching and supervision and Public Health as well as clinical nursing. This course thus gives a girl not only a good education but also better opportunities in the nursing profession.

Rumours

Nominations for president of the Council of Students are not far away. The Gazette has heard rumours about people who are considering running for the position or who are being approached by the various societies and asked to run. The names we have heard tossed about are the following: John Stewart, Wally Turnbull, Pete Outhit, Joan Herman, Marty Farnsworth, Hugh Gorham and Alan Fleming. It's time to start thinking about whom you think you would like to run.

NFCUS Plans For 1960 Congress

A sub-committee of the Dalhousie NFCUS Committee is busy planning for the 24th National NFCUS Congress which will be held in Halifax, sponsored by the Council of Students and NFCUS Committee.

The main work of the planning committee at present is to lay the groundwork for the Congress. This includes finding a location to hold the Congress, obtaining financial grants, and ensuring that the Congress can be handled in Halifax.

Members of the committee have been working on the initial problems since the first of the term, and hope to have enough accomplished to present a report to the Council of Students before Munro Day; and make a progress report to the National NFCUS Executive in May.

Should plans materialize for the Congress to be held here in 1960, it would mark great progress for the Atlantic Region. It would mark the first time that the Congress was ever held east of Quebec.

Skiing Anyone?

Enthusiasm is running high among the members of the Halifax Ski Club, with the completion of the new 1,000-foot rope tow at Wentworth, only 28 miles from Truro on the Trans Canada Highway at Amherst. The completion of the longest rope tow in the Atlantic Provinces will mark the greatest expansion in Wentworth Valley history, to make it the winter sports centre of the Maritimes.

Canteens are being opened, a new modern motel is under development and a sample of the millions of dollars that flows into the Laurentians each year has become evident in Wentworth, one of nature's best ski sites in the Maritimes.

Pete Wilson, an engineering student at Kings University, and former Truro member of the Halifax Ski Club, is the person to see in organizing a Ski Club for Dal-Kings on the Studley campus.