

COMMERCE WEEK

Dalcom returns to campus from the Christmas break with a thousand headaches. With but one week they face the thousand problems surrounding Commerce Week.

The schedule as submitted to the Gazette prior to the Dalcom meeting fortells a busy week. Monday, January 13 is set aside for their annual banquet and ball (being the only organization on campus rich enough to afford such luxury). The banquet will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Armed with Eno, Bromo, and the other nerve-soothers they will be off to tour Olands Brewery on Tuesday afternoon and will doubtless be able to clear up too their Monday hangovers with samples of the products of this spirited organization. Tentatively scheduled for Thursday is a tour of the Dartmouth Volvo plant.

The Travellers will highlight the week and the Friday programme. This group of folksingers will be remembered for their appearance on the campus two years ago and have been a travelling concern ever since. The Gazette will hope to run a feature story on these entertainers in its next appearance. The Travellers concert will start at 7.30 in the Dal Gym with tickets available for the sum of \$2.00 per person. Following the concert there will be a Sweater Dance at about 10.00. Man in charge Bill MacInnes.

Precious Contacts

Platinum, one of the precious metals used for modern jewelry, also finds use in the present-day automobile. Platinum alloys are used for voltage regulator contacts to ensure reliable electrical operation in these units.

IN COUNCIL

DGDS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Hamilton McClymont III officially tendered his resignation as President of DGDS to Council at the last meeting before the Christmas recess. At the same meeting Joe MacDonald (Law 1) was appointed acting President by the Council, McClymont's resignation removed the last of the three officers elected to office last spring.

MacDonald explained an increase in budget as being due to the increase in the number of salaried personnel. Salaries this year will be \$2600. The minimum loss which could occur would be \$1050.

Council rejected an application to pay \$125 to a choreographer who is also a student at Dalhousie. Most vehement opposition came from Arts Representative Eric Hillis, who claimed that it was improper to pay any student a salary for any function whatsoever, even if it meant having to go outside the University for someone costing twice the price. "This is a matter of strong principle which we must not even consider relaxing in such a case as this", said Hillis. Council agreed, and turned down this item on the budget. This was the only change made in the budget as submitted.

Acting President MacDonald stated that he had legal confirmation that former DGDS Musical Director Ken Clark is liable for return of the Director's fees which he had paid to him. Council then appointed its executive to act as a committee to investigate and deal with the matter.

Campus Co-ordinator Don Moors complained of rowdy high school elements at Friday night dances, and recommended more stringent control.

He insisted that NFCUS cards must be checked at the door,

and the card holder should be permitted to bring only one guest into the gym. He also asked that receipts from the dances be "frozen" until Council was satisfied that the sponsoring society had lived up to its obligations. Mr. Moors complained that a drunken "rowdy" had attacked him in the course of a recent dance.

A committee consisting of Eric Hillis, Joan Stewart, Graham Reid, and Don Moors, were asked to investigate the situation. They will report to Council this week.

CUS PRESIDENT HERE

David Jenkins, National CUS President, spoke at the last Council Meeting before Christmas.

He commented on R.C.M.P. interference on Canadian campuses, on methods of influencing government and management groups used by CUS, and on the problem of national unity.

CUS INFLUENCE

Discussing influence exerted by the Canadian Union of Students, Jenkins reported that it was the combined force of studentries as a national group which after ten years finally succeeded in obtaining student tax deductions. It is now pressing for increased student grants and scholarships; it is also pressing for reduction of national voting age to eighteen.

SEPARATISTS

Jenkins emphasized his concern over the danger of Quebec leaving Confederation. Pointing out that a great majority of national professional groups had broken into English and French segments in the inability to reconcile their differences, he felt that if French and English students of this country cannot offer the understanding compromise necessary for a union between our two cultures, then we cannot expect the government to meet any greater success. Jenkins said that both Maritime and Western students have difficulty realizing importance and danger of the problem. "They tend to forget the numbers and strength of the French-speaking students" Jenkins concluded.

CUP Runneth Away

by ZACK JACOBSON

BOOKSTORE BEWARE

From the Toronto VARSITY comes a report of amazing student drive and initiative at U.B.C. It seems that they were having bookstore troubles, too. As you know, only too well, aside from the fact that the prices at many campus bookstores are suspiciously high; and when a bookstore under-orders, there may be an inordinately long wait to get the remaining books at any price. When the bookstore at U.B.C. ran out of two books required for a course in Asian Studies, one of which that was printed in London, the other in Tokyo, the mountain proceeded to Mohammed. One member of the class is a navigator for a charter airline in his spare time, and on a weekend trip to London he picked up the texts there, while a friend on another flight bought some of the books needed in Tokyo. They beat the bookstore's order by eight weeks.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS IDENTIFIED.

The students of McMaster University were treated to a fascinating and intellectually stimulating lecture by a recognized authority in the field of UFO's (Flying Saucers, to the uninitiated) when Mr. C.S. Rickers addressed some of the students of that erudite institution three weeks ago.

Mr. Rickers bluntly stated that there was no doubt that the UFO's were manned by spacemen, attracted to earth by the great amount of radiation released by nuclear blasts. The typical modern spaceship comes equipped with all the conveniences of Home, such as gravity neutralizers, paralyzing rays, disintegration rays, airlocks, elevators(!) and even female engineers.

Editor's note: with regard to the female engineers. We feel that here is a fine example of the benefits that an advanced technology will bring, but we wonder:

How do you know a female space man if you see one?

What are the differences between a female space man, say, and a male space woman?

How is it known that this race of super space men has more than one sex in the first place?

If they have more than one sex, how many are there?

There are many more questions, but surely the reader gets the idea.

Mr. Rickers continued to say that the space men can take human appearance to infiltrate the population. EDITORS NOTE: The space men get their nourishment directly from sunlight. So, if you suspect that a person in your acquaintance is actually a space man in disguise, you can easily find out for sure by keeping him out of the sun for a couple or three years. If he loses his healthy green complexion after this time, he is undoubtedly a space man.

The space men mean no harm, Mr. Rickers said, all that they want is a supply of water to use for dust control back home on Mars.

MORE ON THE RCMP AND STUDENTS

Inveterate readers of this paper (I think that there are one or two) will recall that CUS president Davy Jenkins had a long conference with the Prime Minister and other assorted dignitaries in early November. At that time the PM assured us that there was to be no more general watching of university campuses by the RCMP. At a council meeting at Dal last month, President Jenkins visited an recounted an interesting and amusing story.

It seems that an officer of our vaunted scarlet force (The RCMP) recently paid a visit to the campus of the University of Saskatchewan at Regina. He spoke to no less a person than the Student Council President, during which conversation he politely asked to be told in advance of meetings of Nuclear Disarmament groups, Communist Party if one should arise, and a few other general types of organization. Also he would have liked very much to be told the names of the Executive members of such groups. In short, would he please be an inside informer on campus?

Totally aside from the fact that this seems to be a breach of the Prime Minister's word (after all, some overzealous branch Commanding Officer might not have heard of the policy change effected), there is serious doubt cast upon the calibre of intelligences given charge of our national security. Can someone who is naive enough to ask a student council president to "rat" on his fellow students actually be expected to unearth any truly genuine subversive activities? The thought is appalling.

CUS CONFERENCE

A chilling morning with holidays still in the air saw Student Council President, George Cooper and friends leave for UNB and the Maritime Regional CUS Conference. Accompanying him were Eric Hillis also representing the Dal SC at the Conference and representing CUS: Gail Young, Dal CUS Chairman, Bill Bezanson and Margie MacDougall of the Dal CUS Comm-

ittee. Former Maritime Regional President, Peter Green will also attend the January 5th to 8th Conference.

Stainless In Skyline

One of the more prominent skyscrapers in New York City, the 1,046-foot-high Chrysler Building, is encased in nickel stainless steel from the 61st floor to its top, 77th floor.

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