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African Concern With Education Seen By Janes In WUSC Talk

"The troubles in most parts of Africa are largely the result of haste," Prof. Robert Janes, Emeritus Professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto, told a group of medical students last week.

In a talk sponsored by WUSC, Prof. Janes said nationalism in parts of Africa was being influenced by well meaning but ill informed idealists and exploited by politicians.

Prof. Janes said Africans were going through in several years what it had taken us centuries to accomplish. He said it was nonsense to say that the African was incapable of learning, but he added that the average African who received education wanted to exploit it for personal gain.

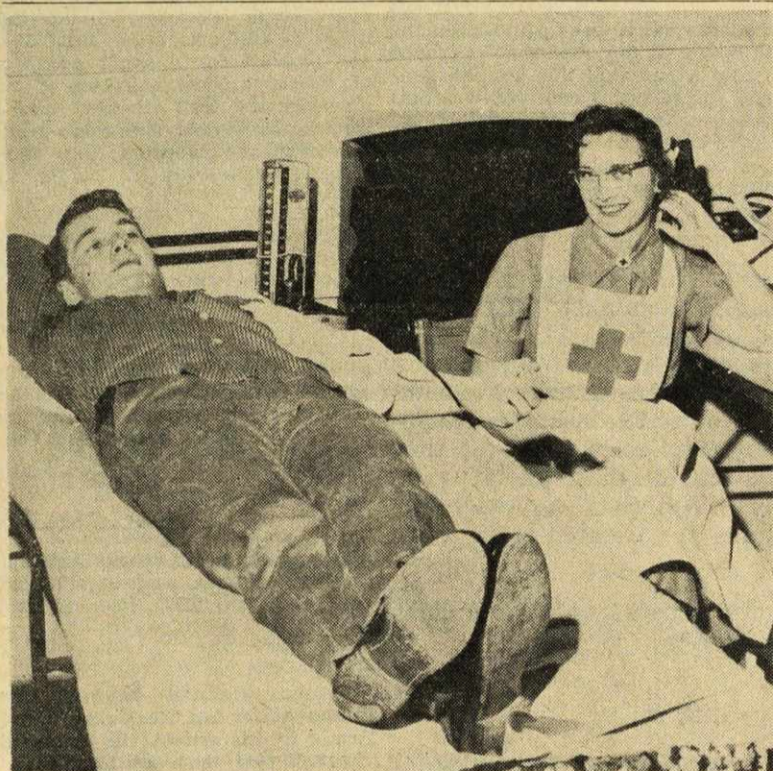
Failure in Congo

However, he said "my impression is that as people there become educated and able to do things they should be given responsibility." He said this had not been done in the Congo, with disastrous results.

During his travels two years ago through Africa on a Sims Commonwealth Scholarship, given to eminent surgeons and physicians to visit countries in the Commonwealth, Prof. Janes visited the major medical schools in Ghana, Nigeria, the Rhodesias, South Africa, Kenya and Uganda.

His first main stop was at Accra in Ghana. He said one of the most surprising problems in Ghana, as in Nigeria, was the tremendous number of traffic accidents. He said this was mainly due to the use of the 'Mummy Wagon,' an old truck converted into a sort of bus by placing wood planks crossways in the back. The drivers were usually

STUDENTS LOATH TO BLEED



One of the few

very bad, he said, and it was quite common to have as many as 24 people seriously injured in an accident.

Illiteracy

While in Ghana Prof. Janes met Dr. N'Krumah, whom he described as "a very bright and highly educated man." He said Dr. N'Krumah had great difficulty in getting things done by democratic methods. This was due, he said, to the high rate of illiteracy in the country.

This was a problem in all the African countries, Prof. Janes said. The African rarely thinks beyond his family or tribe, he said, and consequently it was very difficult to foster a feeling of national unity, especially when one tribe often despised another.

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Dal Gym Will House WUSC Treasure Van Nov. 22-24

This year the WUSC Treasure Van has been enriched by the wares of seven additional countries, more than double that of last year, and a vast majority of gifts will be available for all.

The Treasure Van will arrive on the Dalhousie Campus Nov. 21 and at 2 p.m. the following day it will be opened by the Venezuelan Consul, Perazzo Alberto Perez. It will be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on November 22, 23, 24 from 2 to 9 p.m.

In response to complaints last year about the stock an additional \$70,000 worth of new goods have been bought. With this and the original wares, "we hope to make a record year," said Ian MacKenzie, the Dalhousie WUSC chairman.

The Treasure Van will have already been to some New Brunswick Universities but new stock will be added before coming to Dalhousie. The assortment and the fact that "an effort has been made to stay within the price range of the average student" show promise of solving your Christmas shopping problems.

In all, the Van has about \$100,000 worth of stock which will be divided among Dalhousie, St. Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent.

Jewellery, wood carving, weaving, leather goods, and beadwork are but a few examples of exotic gifts that will be present these three days in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.

Students will be able to choose from the works of Japan, Thailand, India, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco, Greece, Yugoslavia, Africa, Peru, Mexico, Canada and New Zealand.

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PARKING

University officials have asked that students respect the "no parking" signs posted at various spots around the campus.

ISA TO CARRY OUT CONCRETE, COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM

The newly formed International Students Association is "going to get things down in a concrete way of working with immigration authorities, government, municipal officials and those in authority in Dalhousie University," it was decided at ISA's introductory meeting November 8.

The meeting, chaired by Professor J. H. Aitchison of the Political Science Department and attended by a mixture of both Canadian and foreign students, passed a constitution outlining the purposes of the organization as follows:

"1. To promote cultural exchange among students of world communities represented in the university.

"2. To make known and overcome the problems of these students attending Dalhousie University."

Eligibility

All students of the university, it was agreed, would be eligible for membership in ISA, while associate members from off the campus may be elected by participating students.

Provisions were made in the constitution for the election of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and four "floating" executives. The elections were postponed for a week in order to permit ISA members to think over possible candidates.

The funds of FROS, which was recently abolished by the Students' Council, will be turned over to the new Association.

Percentage of Donors Drops

The percentage of donors at last week's Blood Drive on Studley campus showed a marked decrease from last year's results. Eve Smith, president of Delta Gamma, which sponsored the two-day drive, has expressed disappointment at the turnout, saying that it was the smallest in years.

She mentioned, however, that the lack of donations could have been due to the fact that the clinic was held for only two days. Last year, the proportionate number of donors for two days was less than those giving blood in this year's shorter clinic. However, fewer students finally lined up in the corridors of the Men's Residence for last week's Clinic.

The percentages given below represent only those students who registered for the clinic; of these some were rejected for medical reasons.

Phi Delta and Tau Epsilon were distinguished by a 100% turnout. Pharmacy, in the faculties with less than 100 students, and Medicine, with more than 100 students, came out on top.

Eve Smith organized the drive; in charge of publicity and registration were: Winna Millar, Dixie Dennis, Beth Creighton and Carol Powell.

Delta Gamma's earlier blood drive, held on Forest Campus, yielded a 70% turnout of the Meds.

Fraternities	Possible	%
Phi Kapp	16	63%
Pi Beta Phi	24	74%
Sigma Chi	27	82%
Phi Rho	92	59%
Phi Chi	—	—
Zeta Psi	14	64%
Alpha Gamma	21	86%
Phi Delta Theta	30	100%
Tau Epsilon	20	100%

Faculties with less than 100 students:

Pharmacy	50	52%
Nursing Science	69	30%
Education	52	15%
Dentistry	54	49%
Grad. Studies	77	15%

Faculties with over 100 Students:

Medicine	221	70%
Engineering	220	48%
Commerce	136	44%
Science	374	32%
Arts	495	45%
Law	102	30%

Residences:

Pine Hill	89	35%
Kings	213	74%

SODALES PICKS DEBATERS

At the Sodales debate trials Oct. 31, Brian Flemming and Larry Hebb, both Law students, were selected to debate at St. Francis Xavier Nov. 24.

In the near future, Charles Fanning and Ian MacKenzie, in Arts, will meet a King's College debating team, resolving that "Communism will triumph over Western Democracy."

Two other debates will be held, at Mount Allison in January, and at home against UNB in February. Plans for interfaculty debating are being made and further announcements will be posted.

gulf which separates the performer from the audience and actually to share the musical experience of the song directly with his audience. Through his song leading he establishes a rapport with his audience unmatched in the folk performance field.

Seegar Sings To Help SUB

Pete Seeger, a folk-singer of international fame, will put on a show in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Nov. 30th at 8:30 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the SUB Committee in an effort to raise money for the Students' Union Building. A crowd of 700 will be necessary in order to make the evening a financial success.

The songs of Pete Seeger are a true cross-section of American life. They range in subject matter from building railroads or coal mining to courting songs and lullabies. Each one is designed to give a true and razor-sharp portrait of the person and community which originated and nurtured it. Each has in it the look, texture and feeling of the people from whom it came.

Seeger's repertoire knows few bounds musically or internationally. His material comes from very ed up directly from the people who diversified sources. Much was picked up directly from the people who keep alive old traditions or who are creating new traditions of their own. Some also comes from song books, old and new, and from record collections such as the anthology of folk music in the Library of Congress.

Most unique, however, is his ability to transcend the normal