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Dalhousie-Kings' rift: "big joke"?

The current rift between the Dalhousie and King's student bodies has turned into a 'big joke'.

Kim Cameron, Freshman rep on the King's Student Council, last week issued a one-man joke book lampooning Dalhousie students and institutions.

Here is a sample:

- WHEN do Dal students write with pens?
- When they can't find their crayons.
- WHY is Shireff Hall so close to the Dal Football field?
- So that the girls can graze.
- HOW can you tell a Kingsman from a Dalhoodlum at the dining table?
- A Kingsman doesn't pick his nose with a fork.
- WHAT is white and despicable and imperialistic and superficial and clutched and brutal and inconsiderate and found all over the Dalhousie Campus?
- Robbie Shaw
- WHY do Dal students have such large mouths?
- From sucking on the ball bearings from roll-on deodorant bottles.
- WHAT is the difference between the King's Dining Hall and the Dalhousie Dining Hall?
- King's Dining Hall doesn't have a trough.
- WHAT is the difference between a King's Freshman on his first day and a graduating Dalhoodlum?
- The graduating Dalhoodlum only wears his gown for one hour.
- WHAT is the difference between a Dalhoodlum plenaria? A Plenaria can beat the Dalhoodlum at chess.
- WHAT is the difference between the way a Kingsman walks a dog and a Dalhoodlum walks a dog?
- When a Kingsman walks a dog he holds the leash.
- WHY do Kingsmen have single rooms while Dalhoodlums have double rooms?
- Kingsmen aren't afraid of the dark.
- WHY aren't Dalhousie dishes monogrammed?
- They can't spell Dalhousie.
- WHY do Dalhoodlums run when they sense a King's raid?
- Raid kills insects dead.

Council in action?

Not enough members to complete agenda

By LIZ SHANNON
Gazette Staff

Student Council was unable to complete its major business Wednesday evening because there were not enough members to form a quorum.

Before a vote could be held four of the members left to attend fraternity meetings; Kay Freeman, Liz Campbell, Barb Dexter, and Ruth Manuel. Missing from the meeting for other reasons were John Tilley, John MacKeigan, Derek Brown, Dave Seaman and Ann Rungus.

The decision as to whether Dalhousie Student Union will follow other larger Canadian universities in employing a professional administrator had to be postponed until next week.

For the members present John Young, Treasurer, gave an outline of just what an administrator will do.

Young told Council that as it becomes more involved in business affairs and moves towards incorporation a professional administrator becomes necessary.

He explained that an administrator performs three basic functions; carrying out council business; managing the Student Union Building; and helping with the organization and programs for the S.U.B.

Young said Dalhousie needed an administrator who could carry out all three functions. The relation of the administrator to the president and to the executive was also defined by Young.

McGill won't join Quebec campus union

By TERRY MORLEY
Gazette Cub Reporter

McGill will not join UGEQ. The second referendum over the question of McGill remaining a member of the Quebec student union was soundly defeated by 639 votes.

The first referendum held Dec. 1, 1965 resulted in 2,859 votes against membership in UGEQ to 2,548 votes in favour of retention.

The referendum was later declared invalid by the student council because of voting irregularities at several polls. This action took place after Sharon Scholzburg, the McGill student President, decided not to follow her original intention to resign if the referendum were defeated.

Last Wednesday's vote went against the pro-UGEQ faction, 2,893 to 2,254. All but two of the polls voted with the majority.

In an interview following the second vote Miss Scholzburg said she "doesn't plan to resign." She stated that "the question of membership in UGEQ will never be over until we are members of UGEQ." She expressed disappointment that "McGill students had not awakened to the problems of Quebec."

She added, "the UGEQ leaders of today will be the leaders of Quebec in twenty years and they will have a very bad taste in their mouths."

In reply to a question about McGill's position in the Canadian Union of Students she said that she had "no idea whether McGill would stay in CUS, and a referendum on the subject of CUS membership might be held later." Miss Scholzburg reported that she had talked with Robert Nelson the President of UGEQ immediately after the results of the referendum were known. She said "he agreed with me that this is not the end. McGill will someday be a member of UGEQ."

Revised curriculum announced

Academic program changes follow Grade 12 entrance requirement

By JANET GUILDFORD
Gazette Staff

Students admitted to Dalhousie next year will be required to have their Senior Matric. This necessitates adoption of a new curriculum of study.

These new regulations will not apply to students presently attending the university, but will apply to everyone entering after September, 1966.

The proposed new curriculum was the subject of an Editorial in last Friday's Gazette.

On Tuesday the Senate met to discuss the draft proposals. Further discussion will take place during the first week of February.

Under the present draft the subjects are divided into four groups. Group A contains French, German, Greek, Latin, Russian and Spanish. Group B contains Classics, English, History and

Philosophy. Group C, Economics, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. Group D, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics.

A pass degree may be obtained in three years and an honors degree in four.

A General BA will include 15 courses. A Freshman must take one from each year plus one option.

In addition, he is required to take English in the first or second year. Any student who has passed a Science in Grade XII will be required to take a subject in Group D.

In the second and third years, ten more classes are to be taken and six beyond first year courses, in two subjects, one to be designated as a "major" the other as a "minor" plus four options in other fields.

The first year Science students

must take two classes in Group D, one in Group A, one from B or C and one option. In the second and third years the remaining ten courses are divided as six beyond the first year level in a science, plus four others which should be non-science. Psychology is now to count as a science for this purpose. He must take one class in Math, one in English, one in another language and at least two other non-science courses.

Commerce freshmen will be required to take two Commerce courses, English 100, Economics 100, and a science course if they do not have a credit from High School. In second year they must take two more Commerce courses, Economics 200, a course in Political Science and either Math or Philosophy. In third year they must take four courses in either Economics or Commerce plus

one option. First year is the same for all students and at the end of the first year students may apply to take the honours program. If accepted they must then decide whether they wish to take a "major program" in one subject, or whether they wish to take "combined honours".

If they choose the former they must make up the remaining fifteen courses by taking nine classes in one subject, plus two classes in a related field, plus four others not in the major field.

If they choose the combined honours they must take eleven classes beyond first year in two allied subjects, though not more than seven in either subject, plus four others in different fields.

In order to obtain standing a student must have an overall average of 65 per cent, plus a general average in his honors courses of 60 per cent.

Another important feature is the "point system". Under this system, a student could pass all his courses and still not get his degree. Points are awarded for classes of marks.

A mark from 80 to 100 is worth three points, from 65 to 79, two points, from 56 to 64, one point, and from 50 to 55, no points. In order to graduate, a student must have a minimum of ten points.

World University Service no longer at Dalhousie

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor
WUSC, the World University Service of Canada no longer exists at Dalhousie.

Jane Massey, local chairman, has tendered her resignation and recommended that WUSC be discontinued for at least a year.

The reasons for this decision are threefold. Firstly, she said that "WUSC is not performing any useful function on the campus." Despite the numerous letters, posters, and articles that have been circulated "the students are almost completely apathetic towards the organization and the students abroad."

She felt this was due in part to the lack of communication between those who give and those who receive.

A request made to the national council that the local committee be able to earmark the funds raised for specific WUSC projects was flatly rejected. No valid reasons were forwarded for this rejection.

Because all funds are sent to the national office and used at their discretion students cannot feel a kinship with those communities benefiting from their contribution, she said.

In a 350-word letter of re-

Local chairman resigns; raps national WUSC office

signation, Miss Massey charged: "I feel that the local committee is becoming a collecting agency. As long as the money reaches Toronto, the central office seems to be satisfied."

Referring to a notice she had received from the national W.U.S.C. office in Toronto concerning Dalhousie's 10-cent levy per-student, to be channelled into the national WUSC funds, Miss Massey commented: "Someone even had the affrontery to write on the notice, 'MAKE THIS A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR US! I.e. our happiness depends on the receipt of your money.'"

Secondly, "there has been hardly any co-operation with the Student Council whatsoever." A council member was delegated to assist Jane in creating enthusiasm and "nothing came from that quarter, absolutely nothing." Last year's WUSC chairman didn't do a damn thing and I feel as though I am waging a great big battle against nothing."

Aside from these local problems which she admitted were found on a majority of campuses

she felt the policy of the national body is faulty.

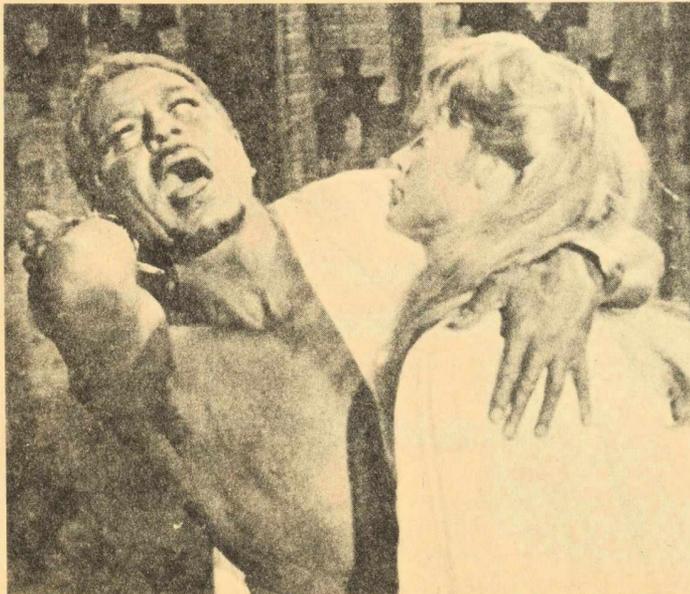
"The aims are worthwhile i.e. furthering international understanding and co-operation but the policy accomplishing these ends leaves much to be desired." The money and projects to which WUSC as a national body contributes are in no way attached to local WUSC activities or to the students on each campus, she said.

Because of these reasons she feels further energy on her part "just isn't worth it." She strongly advises "that WUSC cease to function for at least a year so that the next person who takes it over has a real purpose. Dal Council President, Robbie Shaw, concurred with Jane's proposal. He said that if "Dal were to drop out of WUSC it would be a sufficient shock to impress upon them the need to plan their programme so that students on campus could become interested in it."

Notre Dame and Simon Fraser universities do not belong to WUSC - Dal will make the third.

Gazette prints "Acadia calendar"; distributed on Wolfville campus

Laurence Olivier portrays Othello



Laurence Olivier's portrayal of Othello has now been filmed. It puts on record one of the most spectacular performances by one of the world's greatest actors.

No English actor in this century has heretofore succeeded in the part. From the first reading of the play "he delivered the words - a fantastic, full-volume display that scorched one's ears, serving final notice on everyone present that the hero, storm-centred and focal point of the tragedy, was the man named in the title. Seated, bespectacled and lounge-suited, Olivier fell on the text like a tiger. This was not a noble "civilized" Othello, but a triumphant black despot, aflame with unadmitted self-regard.

Kenneth Tynan, film critic and literary manager of National Theatre felt that to see Olivier's performance was "to learn what it means to be faced with a great classical actor in full spate - one whose vocal range is so immense that by a single new inflexion he can point the way to a whole new interpretation. Every speech for Olivier is like a mass of marble at which the sculptor chips away until its essential form and meaning are revealed."

To see the original, brilliant and controversial performance of Olivier's Othello be at the Capitol theatre in Halifax on Feb. 9 and 10. Proceeds are for the Halifax Association of Mentally Retarded Children.

One thousand, five hundred copies of The Dalhousie Gazette - January 21st edition - illustrating the six co-ed photographs from the controversial "Acadia calendar" have been distributed on the Annapolis Valley campus, at Wolfville.

Two Gazette editors and two representatives of the Dalhousie Student's Union motored 40 miles to Wolfville last Saturday morning with copies of the Gazette which printed the calendar photos (smuggled from Wolfville) on page five.

Ten days earlier, at Acadia University, which has traditional ties with the Baptist Church, college officials impounded 700 copies of a calendar published by the campus newspaper, The Athenaeum, to be sold at 50 cents a copy.

Acadia's Head Provost, Dr. Erik S. Hansen had all copies of the 1966 Athenaeum co-ed calendar seized Jan. 11 because it contained an allegedly obscene photograph. Dr. Hansen called the calendar "tasteful and said it reminded him "of a few tearouts from a girls' magazine."

Gazette Editor Terry Morley, staff member Chris Cornish, Student's Union treasurer John Young, and Science Rep, Peter Crawford distributed the Gazette Saturday morning in the Acadia University Dining Hall and in the Student Union Building.

The paper was tumultuously received by the Acadia students.

Meanwhile, the Acadia Student Union has sought legal counsel - from a Halifax lawyer and Dal law school professor, Dr. Edwin Harris, in an effort to force the administration to return the calendar.



National Snow

Queen Entry

Sandra Little has been chosen to represent the pulchritude of Dalhousie's Campus Royalty at the Waterloo University Winter Carnival. Every year Waterloo imports girls from the distant corners of Canada to compete in a nation-wide Carnival Queen contest.

Student awards

Change basis for awarding Dal "D"

By PETER CRAWFORD
Gazette Staff
This year the Student Council has changed the basis on which it awards students the Dalhousie "D".

Under the old point system, any student who had received 100 points would receive a silver "D" and after compiling 200 points, a gold "D".

It was felt this year that the method was unfair to the student who participates in a great many activities without holding office in any particular organization. These students were not receiving recognition for their contributions to extra-curricular activity to student life.

With this in mind, council has decided that the awards would be given only to graduating students. This will give the Honours Award's Committee a chance to look at the total extra-curricular life of the student who has been nominated.

The Committee is composed of non-graduating students; a chairman from the Council; four persons chosen from active members of the Student Union organizations, including at least one from D.A.A.C. or D.G.A.C.; the President of the University, or his appointee; as well as one of the Deans of the university.

The procedure for nominating a candidate requires two persons to pick up a questionnaire and nominating form at the Student Council's office. This form is filled out by the nominators. They must give a detailed account of the candidate's extra-curricular activities. Using this questionnaire the Committee will judge the candidate on his worthiness to receive an award.

The committee has the right to ask the nominators to come before the Committee and answer its questions.

Students graduating this year who have received the Dalhousie "D" previously are still eligible.

This year athletics will be considered for the first time. Although there still will be awards given by the Athletic Department, Athletics on all levels are considered to be an integral part of a student's extra-curricular activities.

As a result, one facet of athletics will be regarded as participation and shall be considered as such by the committee. Athletics will be broken up into Varsity, Junior Varsity, Faculty, Residence and Other.

Academic standing was specifically left out of the qualifications because it was felt that one's academic standing was taken care of by the awarding of a degree.

Consequently the students will be awarded the "D" merely on a basis of outstanding contributions made to student activities. The questionnaire must be filled by the nominators on or before Feb. 11 in order to be considered by the Committee.

DGDS has first queen in 9 years

For the first time in nine years Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society has elected a Queen. Her name is Cathy Hicks.

She is playing Peep Bo in the current production of MIKADO, now in rehearsal.

Cathy will attend all functions of Winter Carnival and travel on

the traditional mode of transport used by the Japanese in the Nineteenth Century.

Accompanying her will be her Mikado and the Lord High Executioner.

The Press release given out by D.G.D.S. say, "She will also have in attendance her guards who will ward off all dirty old men."

UNWIND WITH WINTER CARNIVAL