

P.C.'S ELECT DELEGATES TO REGIONAL SEMINAR

Progressive Conservative Club last Thursday elected delegates to the PC Student Federation Atlantic Regional Seminar in Fredericton December 2 and 3. Also selected were two members to act on a bi-party Model Parliament Organizational Committee.

TROST—

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that Western men and women usually do so solely from disgust with life.

The ability to say that he will or will not go on living, therefore, he said, appears to increase the limits which man must act.

A further raising of the limitations imposed upon man by the very qualities of his existence comes through the choice to become a saint or a martyr.

The limitations of man, therefore, seem to be the choice to live or die for selfish or noble reasons. Man does have the chance to put sense, purpose, and worth into his life.

The speaker finally stressed the dual role of man is society; he must look after himself as an individual and must also be a member of the group that binds him as an individual to strict limits. He has a face that can never be duplicated and is at the same time a member of the faceless throng that is humanity.

Delegates to the Seminar, which will be hosted by UNB, are Reid Morden, Bill Wells and Ann Leach. The club will also send alternates Paul Murphy, Tom Stanfield, Lena Messler, Judy Parr and Margaret Keenes.

President Reid Morden emphasized the aim of the conference would be to allow student thought and opinion of government policies to be heard on an inter-party basis. At least one cabinet minister and several MPs will be on hand to assist in the Seminar's deliberations.

Gregor Murray and Ann Leach will sit for the Conservatives on a Model Parliament Committee, newly set up this year. Mr. Morden told the club the committee had been created because of wide-spread disappointment with the quality of last year's Parliament at Dal.

Sodales had asked Mr. Morden and Mr. Cowan, the Liberal leader, to form a committee of two members from each club. The organization of the Parliament had previously been the responsibility of a man appointed by Sodales.

Humour—

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for comments on the porcupine . . ."

One need only fling open the fourth page of any newspaper at the "letters" column to see how true this is. Lord Hailsham, certainly one of the English House of Lords' ablest and most perceptive speakers, referred in a speech last month to leading Hollywood personages as having "the morals of a ferret."

Two days later he received a gilt-edged letter absolutely denouncing his metaphorical choice, which read in part: ". . . ferrets are among the most moral of God's creatures and are tidy, well-behaved and utterly domestic. You, sir, have perpetrated a most outrageous, unjust . . ." etc. It was signed by the President of the National Federation of Ferret Fanciers and Skunk Breeders.

Needless to say, the learned Lord made his public apology, and the fact that a ferret is first cousin to the weasel and a staunch member of the rodent family and quietly deprived of any illustrative value it might have had.

Social awareness may be fine in its place; sensitivity is necessary if we are to live together. But I would give a million hours to read a modern Mark Twain, a man whose axe does not grind his deep humour into mincemeat. Robert Benchley, in one of his thoughtful essays, looked at today almost 35 years ago and wrote: "What America needs is fewer bridges and more fun."

It's worth thinking about.

ISA FACES AMBITIOUS PROGRAM OF WORK

More than seventy members of the International Students' Association met in the Men's East Common Room last week to elect an executive. It was the second meeting for the new organization. Elected were: President, Charles Fanning, Canada; Vice-President, Hans Gosine, West Indies; Secretary-Treasurer, John Akabutu, Ghana; Executive: Tat Leung, China; Lawrence Kowlessar, Trinidad; Dana Lezie, USA; Joe Fung, China.

Newly-elected President Fanning briefly reviewed the aims of the society, notably the building of an "International House" where students of all nations might meet on common ground.

Said Vice-president Hans Gosine: "The ISA is to be an embodiment of the entire university, Halifax, and the surrounding districts. We are not revolutionary in any way, but we would like to see some reforms, especially concerning the foreign students at this college and our fellow students from other parts of the Dominion."

He added that founding an International House would be a "big project," but the society was willing to face to work it would entail.

Witchcraft—

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tricity of the aunt who is one of the skeletons in the family closet, but she did provide, in a somewhat lessened manner, the fluttery, feminine counterpart of Redlitch.

In general, the play evidenced excellent direction in some outstanding scenes; the intimate scene between Gillian and Shep at the opening of Act 1, Scene II, and the final scene when the two lovers snapped at each other concerning the technicalities of the lease on the apartment were almost professionally handled. A few technical flaws in the lighting and in the stage props were quite forgivable by the quality of the acting in general.

The few ragged moments of the play were so expertly counterbalanced by the rest of the action that the overall effect was that of a performance well-acted and well-directed. The occasional awkward moments were more than compensated by the many more examples of good interactions among members of the cast, which demonstrated careful attention to details.

Cat Congratulated

Compliments must also go to the cat for managing to stick it out for as long as she did before finally deserting the players during the Friday night post-performance party.

PRIESTS—

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able criterion applicable only to biological systems. (The justification of the 4th leg of a dog is obvious when one sees a three-legged dog trying to run. What is the justification of the 4th corner of a rock-salt crystal? The only difference is that in describing the dog we admit into our description the same symbol the dog itself uses, i.e., purpose.)

The study of non-measurable quantities is just as important to Biology as to quantum mechanics. Everyone knows what happened after Darwin produced his theory; the intense warfare over evolution has made biologists shy of developing the tremendous implications of the non-measurable conception of natural selection. But inevitably Biologists will have to join battle again, and will join other scientists in examining the characteristics of the human observer.

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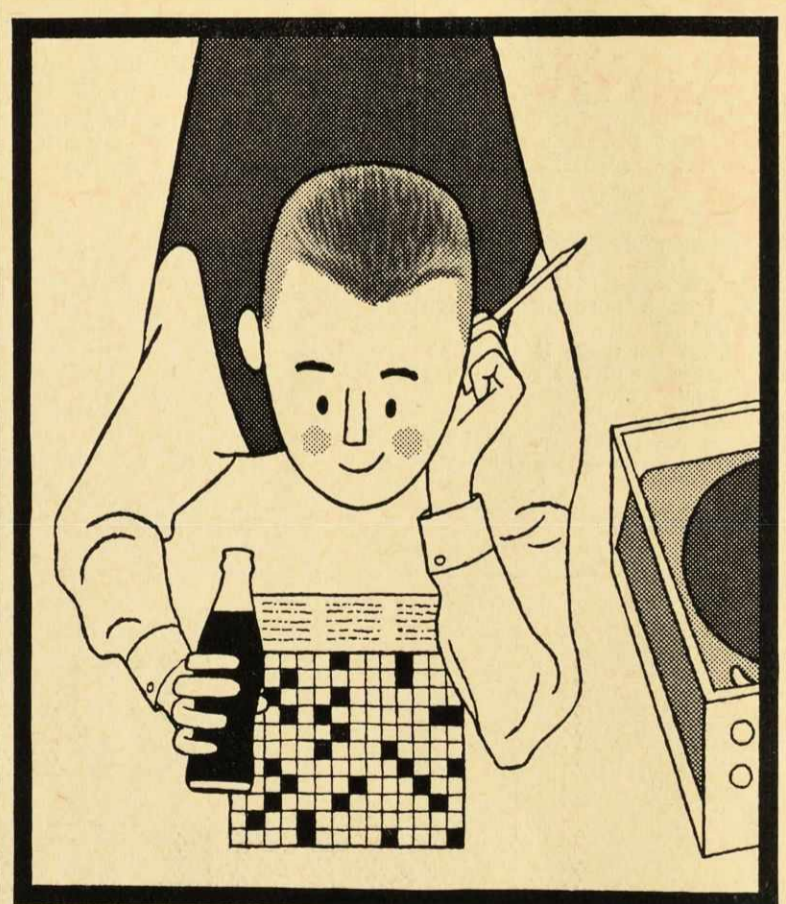


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