



Hollow men have invaded the leadership posts of our campuses and nation, or such is the summary of CUP opinion. To present this view most clearly to their readers, member papers have been summarizing the contributions of these leaders in stories consisting of big headlines and blank spaces.

"Dief the Chief Speaks at Dal" chorkled the Gazette after the Prime Minister's recent visit. The accompanying report consisted of a short introductory paragraph and a second beginning "Mr. Diefenbaker said:" It appears the Chief didn't say too much.

In fact, Gazette reporters felt he had said nothing. The quote, and the story, were concluded by a solid column of blank space down the center of the front page.

Referring to their break from a policy of carrying nothing but impartial and unbiased reporting on its news pages, the Gazette explained it is the duty of a newspaper to report the news. As the speech of the prime minister at the university was not a common occurrence, at least some report had to be made of it.

NOTHING LEADERS

"Having agreed that a report is necessary, the Gazette would rejoice if any member of the Prime Minister's audience would approach us and inform us just what we should report. Although there were several Gazette reporters and editors present, almost all came away empty-handed, devoid of any notes from which one might mould a news report. How, indeed, is one to report a speech in which nothing is said?"

NURSERY ADDRESS

The editorial then attacked Dief for insisting on addressing the students at "nursery" level. It added:

"The jokes and pious platitudes to which the gathering was subjected was fit more for a tea-party meeting of elderly conservative ladies than for what we might hopefully refer to as the elite of this generation."

Suggesting the leader had not forgotten about the possibilities of a forthcoming election, it replied that "leaders of tomorrow" will look for more than an "awfully nice fellow" when choosing a leader.

GREATEST MINISTER

Winding up, the editorial slapped out with agreement to a recent comment made by Gordon Sinclair—that Mr. Diefenbaker was a great Prime Minister—the greatest since Louis St. Laurent.

Apparently a number of Alberta students feel that loyalty to one's political party head has gone too far when cabinet ministers follow this lead of giving "nothing" speeches when addressed to address university students.

Report on southern action since last week, UAC HAS JOINED CANADA—at least as far as CUP membership goes.

Is wauneita a sex cult?

While John Burns burns and Davey Parsnips pouts, Impeccable Peter and Deadly Dudley prepare their throwing arms for what promises to be the debate of the year in Con Hall, Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m.

"Resolved: that Wauneita is a sex cult", a topic that lends itself to a wealth of speculation, will be debated most solemnly on this date, the losers to bear the brunt of pie a la mode a la mug.

Campus bookies are indicating a heavy take, with predicted odds weighted in favor of the dapper duo, Evans and Hyndman.

At press time, the present holders of the McGooley Cup remain silent... confidently silent. Not so Burns and Parsons, who have taken time out from empire building, to feverishly prepare their sorry show with

the aid of speech therapists, tape recorders, field trips to Hobbema, and other pursuits.

Mrs. van vliet speaks to feed

At the annual Panhellenic dinner held Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium Delta Gamma was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the fourth consecutive time. Their over-all average was 67.22 per cent. The cup was presented by Mrs. Grant Sparling.

Guest speaker, Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet, alumnae chairman of province 14 Delta Gamma fraternity council, spoke on the alumnae.



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