

Terry Toons

May it be noted that: 1. I am not responsible for anything said or predicted in last week's "Tiddley Tunes".

O.K. so last week was co-ed week on our campus—what a flop in every way. Nothing of any consequence happened—maybe it was to be expected of our Co-eds who have been spoiled beyond the point of toleration. They are content to sit back and take—take—take all the year, but when it comes to giving—GIVING—not a chance! At other universities, co-ed week is a really big thing and all the girls pitch in to make it a roaring success. No one is asking the girls to go out and spend \$10-\$15 on a fellow or fellas, but for heaven sake—be a part of the student body is something but name only.

There may be a few reasons for what happened this year—maybe the event was wrongly placed in the school year—it's a possibility but still no excuse.

Another little topic which was brought to my attention was the issue of Winter Carnival imports. Well the girls certainly have no grounds for complaint after their blooper last week. Personally I think it's a good idea to bring down a few imports and show our female population how a real WOMAN looks, acts, and dresses—it might be an eye-opener to a large portion of the little girls on our Campus. Remember girls its "GIVE and TAKE" not just TAKE.

FLASH // GET YOUR WINTER CARNIVAL TICKETS EARLY—They went on sale Jan. 25th.

Another little point—S.R.C. elections APATHY seems to sum it up pretty well. Second vice-pres., secretary and treasurer all in by acclamation—My, we're really interested in our student government—aren't we!

We hear:

- ... that a certain Business Student has been giving roses by the dozen to our champ diver (Jenny)
- ... that Stan has given up deer-hide chewing and gone into the brewing business
- ... that Moe was booked up solidly all last week—at least Co-ed Week was profitable for one guy
- ... that the Radio UNB party, Sat. night was sending out signals that could be heard for blocks

To be or not to be?

Whether we like it or not, this is a valid question for every Canadian to ask himself. For Canada has suddenly been forced into a very awkward situation. That is, our mother's apron strings ore being cut (British trade preferential). On this "tie" Canada's life as an independent nation depended. Britain had to sacrifice the Commonwealth as its entry price into the Common Market. This has created a vacuum which we must fill if we are to remain independent.

Unless we find an area in which we can play a major contributing role we will be left wide open for American annexation which some Canadians still abhor. Yet a solution to our problem can be found right in our own hemisphere. That area has a vast potential and we can become its leader by using, for a change, our geographic position next to the U.S. The area I am referring to is the one south of the Rio Grande.

It used to be that as soon as someone mentioned Latin America, Canadians would blurt out some silly excuse. A favorite one was the British Commonwealth tie, as a proof of our "difference". Yet this "difference" is just in our minds. For the coun-

by STEVAN D. KARON

tries of Latin American have a great deal in common with us, more than most Commonwealth countries. These countries, with over 200 million people, share with us the spirit of the New World. They are all young nations born of European Colonies. Just as Canada they have inherited European culture and Christianity, from their former "mother" country. But above all, I feel, that we are all American hemisphere countries. Just as the European nations, Arab nations, etc., seem to have a certain attraction to closer relations, so should Canada have a new awareness as an American nation.

Latin America besides having a large population has a great mineral potential. And above all they have not committed themselves outside the Americas. If Canada shows its friendship to them now and we help each other grow up, we can develop a lasting friendship. A starting point would be for us to join the Organization of American States, not only in name. This again has been drilled into us as unwise by the same power which has now deserted us. Yet there is no reason why we shouldn't. And we can't.

exactly in this Organization we can play a great role. Our geographic position next to U.S. and our high standard of living can be our means. We can prove to the world that we are not a U.S.A. satellite and at the same time, since we share the U.S.'s love for liberty we can save the American hemisphere for the free world.

This can be a great goal for Canadians which will demand most of our time and effort. Yet at the same time this area of 200 million people—(400 million in 10 years)—can be a great market for Canadian goods. But we must act now. They want our friendship and we mustn't let them down any longer with our snobbish superior attitude. In this cold war era we need friends on whom we can depend, and what better friends are there than one's own neighbours. At least we must wake up and realize that we are an American nation, not European and must accept the responsibilities as such. If we want to, we can make use of our geographic position. It is up to us. But let's not sleep for another 100 years; simply because we can't.

CANADA: THE 51st STATE?

"Annexation to the U.S.A.: The Solution to Canada's Problems?", the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the International Affairs Club, was the cue for a provocative expression of views by Professor H. J. Whalen, W. S. MacNutt, L. C. Clark and T. J. Condon last Thursday evening. Club President Tony Gadd, moderated.

In opening remarks, Prof. Whale pointed to the development of the Canadian identity since Confederation.

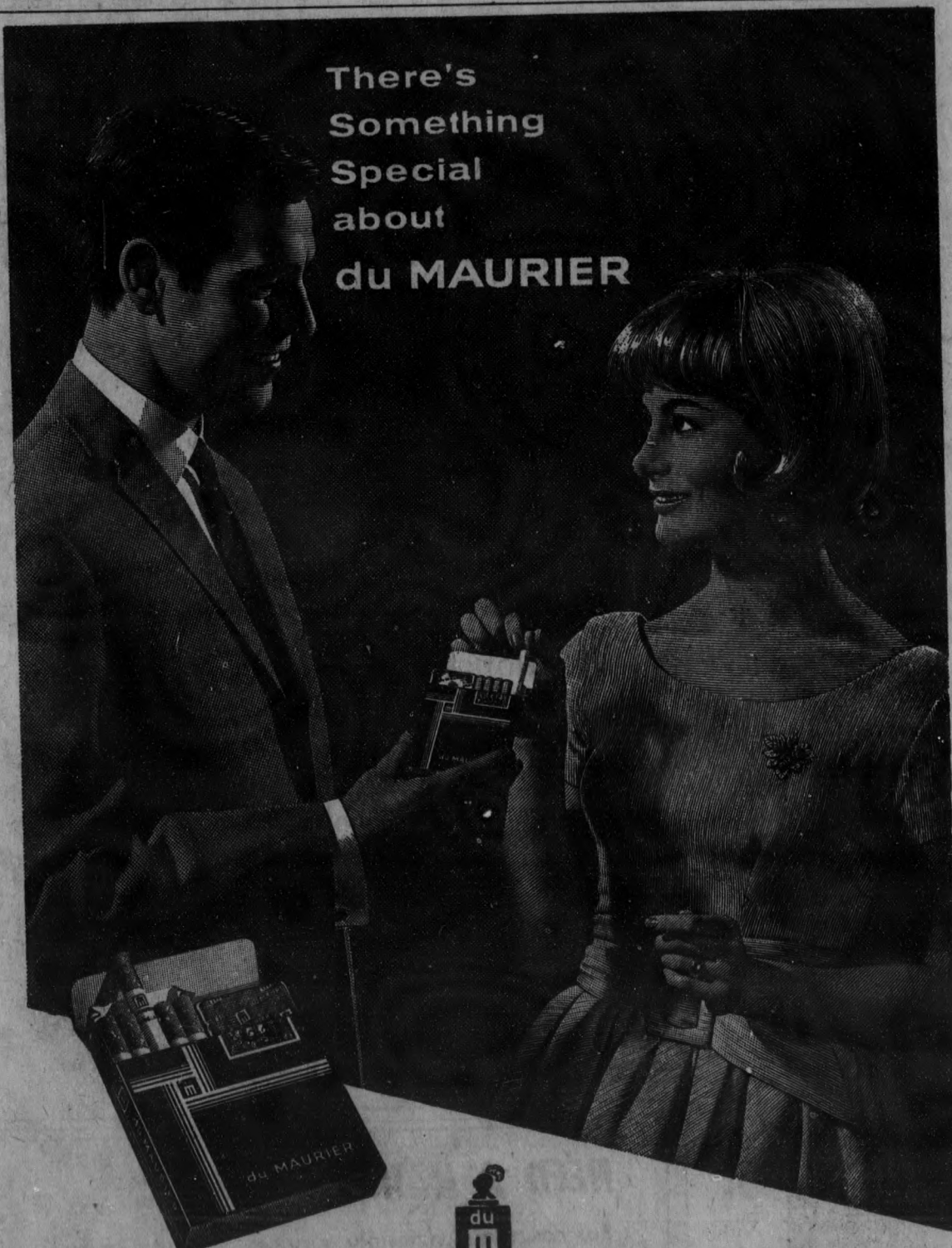
Prof. MacNutt expressed confidence in the future of Canadian nationhood.

Prof. Clark felt that "if Canadian students do not realize our political system is entirely different from the American, our schools and universities have failed."

Prof. Condon felt that talk of annexation had been chiefly a Canadian pastime, and that from the American side thoughts of annexing Canada had never been serious to the point of possible success.

Prof. MacNutt pointed out the extent to which the Canadian interpretation of annexation movements was a "myth", it was a part of Canadian survival. The question of whether the U.S. ever did seriously threaten to annex Canada, as the Canadians on the panel held; or not, as Prof. Condon held, later brought the panel close to blows, to the vast amusement of the audience.

Robert Kerr



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