

QUEEN and CANDIDATES

FANTASTIC



Miss Helen Kelly, a Junior Arts student from Summerside, P. E. I., was crowned Queen of the 1964 Winter Carnival at the Coronation Ball held at the Recreation Centre on Friday, January 31, 1964. Helen was chosen from six representatives and reigned over the remaining carnival activities.

Several Charlottetown merchants contributed gifts to the Carnival Queen and at this time the Committee wishes to express its thanks to the following:

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The following is a poem which was written during the "Days of Wine and Roses" on Fourth Floor Dalton.

Beware, Beware

Every night, later and later it goes,
Banging and swing and opening and close;
Fourth floor washroom most frequented of all,
A total nuisance to Dalton Hall.

Strictest warning posted on the board
Certainly read but never followed.
They giggle and goggle and cackle and screele
Having no regard for the common weal.

Beware I say: Beware to all
Late visits strictly for untimely call.
Follow this rule and no nonsense
Or find yourself a new residence.

— The Owl

"It was fantastic." These three words sum up my feelings on the Winter Carnival, 1964.

Being a freshman, I cannot compare this year's Carnival with last year's, but I can say that from what I've heard everyone was trying to outdo all previous attempts at making this Carnival a success. And I do mean a success both financially and fun-wise.

The Carnival was five days filled with events for all. Everyone took part in as many activities as possible. There were some exciting games, namely, the Varsity hockey game and some hilarious ones, the Senior-Faculty basketball game and International hockey game. The Carnival Ball, the

float parade, the many other basketball and hockey games, the intense work and competition involved in the snow sculptures, the Varsity show and many other events all made up an exciting week-end. But, to use an old expression, all good things must come to an end. And end they did, with one of the most thrilling acts every to appear on Prince Edward Island, the New Christy Minstrels. This group put on a show long to be remembered by me and I am sure by all the students here at the college.

I realize that I have used some strong adjectives to describe the Carnival, but I would justify their use by saying that I believe this year's Carnival deserves all the praise we can give. A lot of hard work went into its planning, and I hope that I might be here next year to participate in the Third Annual Winter Carnival.

Have you ever tried to phone one of the residences at any time? You have probably become disgusted as have others when you get the constant buzzing of the busy signal in your ear. Wouldn't you think that those with fluttering hearts would at least limit their necessary talks with their "HONIES" to a few minutes at the most. It would be appreciated if these clowns would take others into consideration and realize the fact that the telephone is a community item.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

with Doctor Gerry Henry



Q. Dear Doctor Henry,

My roommate is threatening to disown me unless I can subdue my snoring tendencies. I sleep near the window and we are receiving complaints from our downstairs neighbours. It has been suggested that we close the window, but ventilation is necessary to combat the unpleasant odor in our chamber. What can be done to stop my snoring and to relieve the Stench? E. Howard

A. Dear E.,

This problem (the "unpleasant odor") appears quite frequently. In view of the fact that your woes stem indirectly from this condition, I suggest you try showering and change your socks at least bi-monthly. If the hum persists, a variety of de-odorants and deodorizers should be purchased. Incidentally my new booklet, "How to live and breath without that burdensome clothespin" will soon be available. Send \$.25 in coin to Dr. Henry, in care of RED and WHITE.

Q. Dear Doctor Henry,

I think I am Psychotic. How can I tell for positively sure? J. Lahiff

A. Dear J.,

I'll tell you—the symptoms appear apparently present.

Q. Dear Doctor Henry,

I starred in our Carnival International Hockey Game, a few weeks ago. I was great. I scored three goals and was in on every play. Gee, I'm good. But Doc, my damn ankles are still sore! Walt Buotte

A. Dear Walt,

It is often most difficult to prescribe treatment for an ailment of this nature. Several times in the past your fellow countrymen have approached me with similar aches—I can only offer you what I offered them—condolences, and fatherly advice: LEARN HOW TO SKATE!

Q. Dear Doctor Henry,

I have a weight problem. Unless immediate steps are taken my health will be seriously jeopardized. Is there any way this unnatural condition can be corrected without resorting to a dreadful diet? Nicky K.

A. Dear Nicky,

It is not our policy to answer letters received from foreigners, however in your case an exception will be made. I can only advise you what Josef forgot to mention—vodka is fattening.

Q. Dear Doctor Henry,

Nearly every morning I awaken with a sore head and a terrifically dry throat. When this situation occurs, I have little desire to eat and am consequently losing weight. I have visited several physicians, but am sad to say that their reports hve been totally discouraging. It is in the face of this grave problem that I humbly implore your guidance and counsel. Even my Mary has voiced concern—HELP ME! A. G.

A. Dear "A",

I regret to inform you that previous indications were probably valid. I realize that it is most trying for you to face reality, but do not dsepair. I am sending you a free copy of my home saving booklet: "How to live with the influence".

Attention all Juniors! For the pamphlet, "The Morning After Blues", write to Dr. Henry in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. This pamphlet may help you!

Dr. Henry welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated whenever possible.

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