



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

FAMILIARITY ...

... BREEDS

Vol. XCIII

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No. 13

Campus Editor Expelled From University

Sherbrooke (CUP)—The editor of *Campus Estrien*, the University of Sherbrooke student newspaper, has been expelled from university for failing three term examinations, but the paper says that his academic record was not the only consideration in his expulsion.

Maurice Giroux—a third year student in law—was advised of his expulsion Jan. 9, and a Students' Council meeting agreed with the action. The staff of the paper resigned leaving one member who is now the editor. In fact, Giroux had opposed the council on certain measures.

In the Jan. 18 issue of the campus, Jue Lavoie, news editor, stated that the Council of the Faculty of Law does not follow a set of rules in dealing with failing students. Each case is dealt with individually. "Furthermore," adds Lavoie, "it is no secret that the authorities of the faculty have never approved of students in extra curricular activities."

Asked if the expulsion was subject to appeal, Albert Leblanc, dean of the Faculty of Law said he did not usually answer such questions by



JIM COWAN, victorious Liberal leader, casts his vote during last Friday's elections for the model parliament. The Liberals triumphed over the P.C.'s by 90 votes, with 46.8 per cent of the student body going to the polls.

journalists. He refused to say whether or not Giroux had the right to appeal.

Giroux said he would continue to work as a journalist, and perhaps study abroad next year.

PARTY LEADERS PARRY NUMEROUS THRUSTS

Party leaders James Cowan and Reid Morden in the last stage of their campaigning hit hard at opposing platforms during a forum conducted Thursday before a group of 50 Dalhousie students.

Seizing the offensive, Liberal leader Cowan, who claimed an election victory a day later, branded the Progressive Conservative stand as an "indifferent and inadequate program," and accused the P.C. leader of ignoring unemployment—Canada's greatest problem."

Said Mr. Morden: "The Liberal party is a Do-Nothing party; their platform a perfect reconciliation of the accomplished, the contradictory and the ridiculous."

He scolded the Liberals for "planning to give away more money than could be raised," while advocating personal income tax cuts.

Countered Mr. Cowan: "Personal tax cuts are only a temporary measure to get Canada back on its feet in an emergency."

CONCERN WITH DEFENCE

An animated audience much concerned with defence problems questioned the leaders in detail.

Asked how he would contribute to continental defense without strategic and nuclear weapons, Mr. Cowan said he felt dependency on the United States "a necessity." But,

GORING TO VISIT DAL

From February 2 to February 9, the Dalhousie Student Christian Movement will host a visit by the Rev. Vince Goring, study secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada. Mr. Goring is no stranger to the Dalhousie campus, having visited here several times in the past, in 1959 acting as leader of the S.C.M. fall camp on the subject of socialism.

On February 9, Mr. Goring will speak to the current S.C.M. Thursday lecture series "Christianity and continued on page 8

journalists. He refused to say whether or not Giroux had the right to appeal.

Giroux said he would continue to work as a journalist, and perhaps study abroad next year.

Archibald Speaks—

Russian Scientists Free

Dr. W. G. Archibald said Tuesday Russia's top scientists are as free as those in the West, but "they are judged more harshly if they do not show results."

The Dalhousie physics professor made the comment while addressing a group of students in the Memorial Room. The lecture was the first in a series on "Christianity and Communism," sponsored by the Dalhousie-King's Student Christian Movement.

THEORY OF HISTORY

The former Dean of Arts and Science said there is nothing wrong with Communism as a way of state organization. However, connected with this view of the state there was a mistaken theory of the outcome of history.

"To Marxists," he said, the classless society is the destiny of man. Everything in history was a consequence of the efforts of the worker to take power from the exploiter. There could be no peace until all men had a common mode of existence. Any means was justified, he said, that achieves the end in view.

"It is so easy to say that Communism is wrong," said Dr. Archibald, "but so difficult to refute it." Marxism was not merely a social theory, but rather "a sort of creed," and it was "potent" because of the dedication of its followers.

The Communist, he said, "believes with sincerity" that knowledge is power, and science is the tool that will allow man to conquer nature. However, he said, there was a possibility of "finding things in science that conflict with Marxist philosophy," a scientist is "in for trouble" he warned.

Dr. Archibald emphasized "whenever any new knowledge clashes with some orthodox belief there is bound to be turmoil, not only in Communism but also in the West." He mentioned what the church had done to Galileo, and the controversy between fundamentalists and the Darwinian biologists.

PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE

He stressed that free pursuit of knowledge has most likely to be fostered "in those societies which are not afraid and really want to know the truth." He felt the civilized attitude to science is that knowledge is one of the most precious things in (continued on Page 4)

he added he did not believe there would be a Third World War.

In reply to a query on the fate of a provincial student loan fund already established if the Conservatives instigated their Federal loan program, Mr. Morden said the provincial program for student assistance was wholly "inadequate."

"The student won't go after it anyway," he said.

"Then why would they go after federal loans?" asked the interrogator.

"Because the Federal government has better administrative capabilities, and is in a better position to go to the student," said Mr. Morden.

PARTY DIFFERENCES

High point in the hour-long discussion was reached when Mr. Cowan was asked to explain the difference between the two parties.

"Just this," said Mr. Cowan. "We have a defence policy, and we believe our policies will work. We don't think Mr. Diefenbaker ever believed in any of his own numerous policies."

To Interested Men:

If any Dalhousians — men, we need you! — would still like to work in the musical, you are asked to contact either Libby MacKean or Anne Mason at 423-0241 (Shirreff Hall).

LIBERALS RETAIN DAL GOVERNMENT

Dalhousie Liberals under the leadership of James Cowan last week retained their government majority by a 90-vote margin in the annual student elections.

In a 46.8% electoral turnout, 525 out of 960 voters who cast ballots at five campus polling stations supported the Liberal platform proposing measures to combat unemployment, to encourage Atlantic provincial industry, to establish a system of university scholarships, bursaries and grants, and to initiate a national medical plan.

Two of the stations reported majorities for the Progressive Conservatives, the only opposition party on the campus. Polling officers in the new Men's Residence recorded a tie vote.

In Foreign Affairs, the Liberals proposed withdrawal from NORAD, "insofar as its present interceptor role is concerned," continued support of NATO but on a "reconsidered basis, and support for a plan to

provide the UN with an International Police Force.

Commenting on the election, Liberal Leader Cowan said he thought it was "based upon the platform and the vote was indicative of student preference for ours."

"I think university students generally today are Liberal," he added. Later he praised opposition leader Reid Morden for a "terrific" campaign.

Said Mr. Morden. "It was a successful election in that the campaigning was carried out on seriously-minded issues in an effort to regain the respect due Dalhousie's Model Parliament.

Parliament will convene February 8 for a two-day sitting.

Disbelief In Co-education Expressed

Sister Francis d'Assisi told a group of students gathered Sunday for the third in a weekly series of lectures sponsored by the Student Ecumenical Movement she did not "believe" in co-education.

Sister Francis made the comment while speaking on "My Faith in the Light of St. Francis."

"In the late teens and early twenties," she said, "women need to develop without distractions." She said universities were planned for men and not women.

Prefacing her address with the observation that the "Cold War of Religion" had been broken by the recent meeting of Pope John and the Archbishop of Canterbury, she went on to describe the life of the Saint whose name she bears.

LADY POVERTY

Saint Francis, she said was a gay youth until his early twenties when his gaily was shadowed by consciousness of the poor. When his pride gave way to humility, he attacked poverty not with a "sword in his hand and hatred in his heart" but by marrying "Lady Poverty."

St. Francis had been supremely aware of the human element of his time, and had done something about it. Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin, she said, was reported to have commented that ten St. Francis d'Assis' might have made realization of his plans easier.

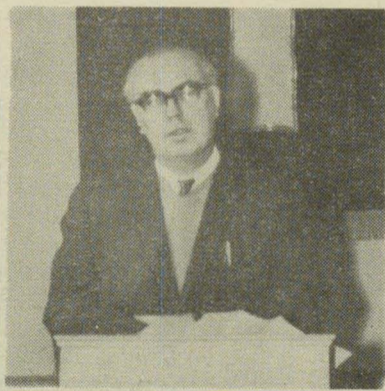
The secret of St. Francis' faith, said Sister Francis, was "not a theory, but a love affair."

The work of religion, she said, was a "continuation of a love affair that began with Christ."

She praised SEM activities, and called for encouragement of open discussion on those points which separate religions.

Michael Phillips, associate secretary of the federation said "these seminars, which began four years ago, provide opportunities for students from every university in Canada to listen to distinguished speakers and to discuss problems of mutual concern."

Application forms may be obtained from local NFCUS committees.



McMASTER TO HOLD SEMINAR

Hamilton (CUP)—The stress and strain imposed upon the individual by society will be the main topic of the fourth annual NFCUS national seminar, officially entitled "The Individual and Society". The seminar is to be held at McMaster University herefrom Sept. 1-8.

Any university student who is a member of the NFCUS may apply, but the federation's secretariat warned that applications must be submitted to local NFCUS chairman by Feb. 15.

All applications will be considered by local boards consisting of three faculty members and two students. Good academic standing and interest in the theme of the seminar will be considered in the choice of delegates.

The federation will pay the expenses of the delegates with the exception of a registration fee which will not exceed \$30.00.

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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LETTERS

...sacrifice...

Sir:

With reference to the comments made in "What's Wrong With Our Campus?" (January 19 issue) may I express my amazement that some students here consider a scholarly atmosphere as being something which shouldn't predominate on a university campus. After all, isn't a university primarily a seat of learning rather than a center of social and athletic functions? Granted, more emphasis on the latter incidentals do make for a more positive, aggressive campus spirit—but is academic training to be sacrificed for the cultivation of college spirit?

Certainly and rightly, Dalhousie now maintains a high academic level; this is why our students are exempted from Reponsions in such world-famous institutions of learning as Oxford and London; this high academic standard is also the reason why our medical school graduates are rated "Class A" by the Council on Medical Education and the Hospitals of the American

A Case for The Russians

By DAVID JONES



Mr. Jones is an honours History student here at Dalhousie. Inspired particularly by Mr. Khrushchev's TV interview of last year, his argument along the lines of a "defense of Russian foreign policy on practical grounds." He maintains there are good grounds for present Russian distrust of Western foreign policy, and that the West must forget about its "white knight image."

Some readers may remember the interview of Mr. N. S. Khrushchev on the combined U.S. and Canadian television networks last fall. The reaction of the American press representatives was both interesting, and deplorable. They reminded me of spoiled children, who, having realized for years that there is no Santa Claus, were insulted to find the Department Store fascimile did not bring the presents asked for.

Medical Association. Furthermore it is to be noted that the renowned institutions of the universities of Cambridge, Paris, Oxford, etc., do not have any form of organized student activity—yet these universities are among the greatest in the world; all of which proves that the social and athletic aspects of university life are decidedly inferior to the academic side.

Therefore my fellow students, let us progress toward greatness through scholarship and let those who wish to have a roaring time all year have it without us brow-beaten fuddy-duddies.

J. A. WOOD, Class of '63.

... Thanks ...

Sir:

I should like to thank, on behalf of the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club, all those who supported us in the recent election. Personally, I extend my thanks to those who worked with me and gave so much of their time and effort during the campaign.

At this time I strongly urge all Dalhousie - King's students to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the Model Parliament to be held on February 15 and 16.

My congratulations to Mr. Cowan and the Liberal Party.

Reid Morden, Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club.

In other words, when they asked the same old questions and received the same old answers, the pressmen became righteously angry and hurt, for the simple reason that a head of state refused to open a new direction of policy, or condemn his government for past actions, and give the American TV networks a scoop. They should certainly have known by now that Mr. Khrushchev was not going to admit to the American public that his country has "enslaved" Eastern Europe since 1945. And since they know this, why ask him to admit the truth of this damaging allegation? Unless, that is, the interview had no other purpose than to rouse North Americans against the nasty Russian hypocrites, who will not plead guilty to all our charge, so, logically, are being uncooperative in a search for peace. The American interviewer frequently stated he was only trying to reach constructive agreement. It was certainly not for the purpose of creating an atmosphere of agreement that Radio Free Europe was advertised concurrently with Khrushchev's interview.

One point on which the American journalists seemed completely agreed was that Russian complaints over the U-2 were simply inspired by a desire to cause disagreement. Why couldn't they be reasonable like us, and forget it ever happened. After all, it was too bad we got caught, but why hold that against us. So why didn't they just trust us, and ignore statements by Presidential Candidates that the U.S. was within its rights, and would be again if it choose to do the same thing again.

Their reasons for this attitude are not easy to understand. Many columns have been published concerning Soviet-Western relations, the great majority of which show how we have been repeatedly betrayed. Yet there is another side, the Soviet side, which is too often ignored. Briefly, it means some thing like this: When the Communist Party was engaged in the life and death struggle of the Civil War, the Allies—Britain, France, the U.S., and Japan—invaded Russia and actively aided the forces trying to put down the Bolsheviks. This has never been forgotten. With the war's end, relations were never very good, while the west suffered repeatedly from "red Scares" and anti-Russian diatribes. The U.S. did not even recognize the Soviet Union until the early thirties (so Red China is really only a repeat performance.)

During this decade, as Nazism and Fascism grew in strength, the Stalin government quite rightly felt these forces posed a threat, which had to be faced. Meanwhile, the diplomacy of the Western democracies was clearly lacking in firmness, and the cynical policy of appeasement was used to buy "peace in our time." Western stands on Manchurians, Abyssinia, Austria, Spain and Czechoslovakia were far from inspiring. The Russians began to fear, that their turn was next, and were encouraged by voices in West Europe, who suggested Hitler be safely let loose in the east, and hopefully intimidated that the Communists and Nazis might "kill each other off." Lord Beaverbrook upheld this view on Canadian TV only a few short years ago. Thus the Russians, having failed to gain help in the west were reduced to the time-buy-

(continued on page five)

Contest Deadline Met

The Gazette is pleased to announce that it has received three nominations for its Beauty Contest.

The paper will shortly hold a staff party, and one member from each nominating group will be requested to escort his nominee to this function. The girls will receive no special attention, but will be asked to join the festivities as they normally would. It is hoped they will enjoy themselves.

During the course of the evening they will be observed by Contest Judges, comprised of the Gazette's Editorial Board. Selection will be made on the basis of general appearance and attractiveness, and an informal presentation, with full Gazette coverage, will be made at some later date.

Changes in Dalhousie's Social Patterns

The Gazette has been waiting with considerable interest to see what changes in campus social and "political" patterns would result from the recent opening of the new Men's Residence.

We had expected, even hoped, that the center of gravity in campus life might shift away from the ex-Q.E.H. cliques and move somewhat closer to an admixture of local students and outsiders. It seemed possible that such a switch might in turn create a more unified "university" loyalty while at the same time thinning down the "Haligonians-and-others" atmosphere that permeates Dalhousie society and strangles whatever attachment most students hold for the college as a whole.

All too often undergraduates are heard to complain that they "can't wait to get out of this dump," or that "this place is beginning to pall on (them)" Even Halifax students often consider taking graduate or professional courses elsewhere in order to escape whatever intangible characteristic it is that gives rise to their indifference. It is true, of course, that many of the students who express boredom have no one to blame but themselves, but at the same time there does seem to be a certain "I-don't-give-a-damn" attitude prevalent within the University.

Possibly it is a little early to comment on trends relating to the new Residence, and it may be that our expectations will be verified next year. So far, however, it hasn't been happening that way.

What has been taking place, on the other hand, is the growth of a new and entirely separate element within the student body. The men in the new building have created their own Residence Council with its elected officers. They are presently developing plans for a separate initiation next year, and are negotiating with Pine Hill and King's in the

hope that they can begin a round of Residential sports competitions. Last week Dal and King's engaged in a good-natured, inter-residence battle on the squad between the wings of the new building.

All this is a sign that a healthy and highly desirable atmosphere is being created within the confines of the Men's Residence.

It is not, however, indicative of a healthier atmosphere for the University as a whole, and it would appear that life outside the building is going to continue much as it has done in the past.

Accordingly it would seem that the Residence is not going to provide a cure for the appalling indifference and lack of University loyalty so characteristic of student attitudes on campus. For this problem there are but two real remedies. The first, provision of residential quarters for all enrolled students, is unfortunately impossible.

The second is the development of a proper students' center.

Virus or What?

For the third time in the college year a large majority of the girls in Shirreff Hall have been overcome by a supposedly mysterious stomach illness.

It seems that last Friday morning a reported 70 or 80 Hall girls complained of severe abdominal pains, "runs," and in some cases upset stomachs.

Two similar incidents took place last term, the first on Saturday, November 19, and the second on Sunday, December 18.

In all three cases every one of the girls who was attacked had eaten the Residence meal of the previous evening.

Shirreff Hall officials have, however, repeatedly denied that the illnesses had anything to do with university food, while health inspectors who were called in after the first accident reported that the kitchen facilities fulfill, more than adequately, all the sanitary requirements. The Residence has, moreover, blamed an infectious virus of an unknown variety unconnected with food preparations for the epidemics.

But it would seem to us a strange virus indeed that somehow floated through the windows of the Residence, carefully selected only those girls who had recently eaten at the student dining table, assaulted 70 or 80 of them, and then vanished, all within 24 hours.

The Gazette understands that despite the University's outward assurance, food samples have been set aside for laboratory testing. We heartily commend this action and hope, should these tests prove negative, investigations will be pursued further. For the evidence certainly seems to point to trouble either with the food itself or with its preparation, and while sympathizing with the desire of Residence officials to avoid unpleasant publicity for the University, we hardly need point out how serious the consequences of food poisoning can be.

WANT TO GO TO THE USSR?

Students interested in participating in the NFCUS delegation visiting the Soviet Union early this summer may now tender their applications with the Students' Council.

The delegation, which will officially represent NFCUS, will arrive in Moscow between May 10 and 24, and will tour six or more university cities in the U.S.S.R. over a period of four weeks.

NFCUS and the U.S.S.R. Council will cover all costs, save miscellaneous personal expenses, while members of the delegation may remain in Europe after the official tour is over if they so wish.

Candidates must be bona fide students, members of NFCUS and Canadian citizens. They must be active participants in student affairs, and must be "keenly aware of all aspects of Canadian history, geography and politics, United States policies, Canadian-U. S. relations, national student and youth movements, international youth movements, and their conflicts and policies." Fluency in Russian will be considered a major asset, but is not essential.

Interested students must submit applications to the Students' Council outlining, in particular, their qualifications with respect to the above requirements, and must produce a letter of recommendation. They will then appear before a selection board composed of three students and two faculty members, who will submit a maximum of two recommendations to the national NFCUS office for further consideration if any of the candidates appear suitable.

All applications must reach the Students' Council by February 18.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

SCOOP

*For the good that lacks existence
From the editor's desistence
And the financier's insistence,
And a higher circulation.*

I suspect that two of Canada's great newspapers, the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star, are like other newspapers in that they fold equally well, or poorly, weigh about the same and sound just as loud when they hit the front door at 7:15 a.m.

But comparison are odious. Instead of further paralleling them with other publications I should like to illustrate a few qualities our locals possess which appear to be unknown to other newspapers in cities of comparable size. For instance, who can resist the complete candor and imaginativeness with which stories like this pour hot off the linotype:

HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Grand Atlantic Lodge of the Society for the Propagation of Athenian Telephone Directories will be held in the Lord Nelson Hotel Friday.

Guest speaker will be the Hon. Xerxes G. Papoulooskas, who has been chosen for his subject "The Development of the Greater Athens Telephone Directory between August 6, 1958, and September 23, 1959".

Mr. Papoulooskas told the Mail-Star that there was no special import in the choice of those two particular dates, but said that he had always felt that period has received less publicity than the others, like January (when the Athens Directory is printed).

or the unbiased objectivity of a good obituary:

VETERAN DIES

Soc Rates died suddenly in Athens Monday. He was 70. Born in Athens, the son of Sophronicus and Phaenarete, he lived there most of his life. He was an army veteran, having served abroad with the infantry for several years, and later, as a city councillor, was well known for his contributions to debates.

He is survived by his wife Xanthippe and three sons, all at home. Remains are resting at Plato's Funeral Home, Crito Corner, Athens. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

and the behind-the-scenes coverage of a typical social event:

SMITH - JONES

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones East Shad Bay, when their daughter Jenny Jones was joined in the bonds of holy matrimony to Franklin D. Smith, Lower Sheeboom.

Mr. J. Jones officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a pink and white tulle gown trimmed with Chantilly lace just sprinkling of petit-de-fras-fois. The shotgun wore a silver sheen and a lovely wooden handle.

More than once as I glanced through the shipping page I've seen this sort of interesting little item:

OVERDUE SHIP ARRIVES

The Scandinavian fishing vessel "Brut" arrived in port today. "All these ships!" said Olaf Trygadson, skipper of the 1500-year-old Viking ship which entered Halifax Harbour early this morning after 14 centuries at sea.

Only danger during the long voyage, said Trygadson, was that supplies would not hold out. "We were a little worried at times," he said.

The 13-ton vessel had lost its rudder in high seas during the fall of 1479, he said, but a makeshift implement had been constructed from oars.

The newly-refitted ship will leave for Sweden tomorrow. Unable to get in touch with his wife by telephone, Trygadson expressed some anxiety about the state of his homestead.

The beauty of the local newspapers is that they let you think for yourself. One never knows where the most important items will appear, which is a challenge to read the whole newspaper. Why, only today at the bottom of page six, column 7, I read:

EXPLAINS RAT PROBLEM

"Giant rats," said Sergeant J. R. Mulrooney, spokesman for the provincial RCMP, "will completely destroy Halifax at midnight tonight".

An army of the savage rodents, he said, would ascend from central Halifax sewers at about 11:30 p.m. and by 12:15 would probably have devoured all of the city's 136,000 inhabitants.

RCMP headquarters declined to give further information. "Get in touch with us at 12:30" said RCMP Director P. Honysoit - Wickersham while stepping into his car.

"The phone number will be Vancouver 3244," he added.

One Argument in a Complex World

Combined Universities Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament

By GEORGE MARTELL, Associate Editor

The appeal of a movement such as the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which has appeared on the Dalhousie campus, is perhaps a reflection of one of the brighter aspects of the 20th Century. The nuclear age may yet have one virtue that will set it aside historically in any consideration of the morality of war. The unbelievable horror of an atomic war, while it has produced much rationalization, has led to some clarification in the minds of many thousands of people of the issues that are at stake. One can hope the clarification process may continue.

The problems concerning the prevention of such a war are immensely complex if one accepts the present world complex of power and finds it necessary to work within this complex, to add his tiny contribution towards the securing of world peace if it consists primarily in maintaining a balance of terror.

However, there are many who do not accept working within a certain world order, which is forever a shifting nebulous thing. This results often in a sweeping simplification of the problems at hand and has today generally emerged in unilateral disarmament.

One line of thought, quite devoid of ethical considerations, moves only in the field of nuclear disarmament. Relying on the practical expediency of such a move to prevent North America from suffering the woes of a nuclear attack, it puts its trust in the nuclear arms of its allies, conventional weapons and God. This is essentially the position of the two campus political parties, and seems at best rather muddled thinking and at worst outright hypocrisy. James Eayrs has remarked: "There is no moral grandeur in foregoing atomic weapons in our own arsenal while accepting the protection afforded by atomic weapons in the arsenals of our allies; and while providing, by our exports of uranium concentrates, the raw material for those weapons."

A second simplification has far more validity so long as one accepts certain Christian absolutes especially concerning the killing of another man and the dignity involved in simply living one's life. It is outright pacifism in every sense and naturally includes the removal of nuclear arms unilaterally in every country possible (including the U.S.).

The Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) of Canada, which is currently asking for the support of students here, appears on the surface to be somewhere between these two positions. However, it is well to be sympathetic in the face of what seems to be glaring inconsistencies in view of the volatile nature of the subject and the necessity of gaining public support. ("Canada could disarm unilaterally with no military, strategic, or political loss, and with immense moral, political and strategic benefits to herself and the rest of the world" — policy manifesto CUCND). In spite of statements such as "Canada assuming leadership of the non-nuclear powers by this moral gesture" and the limiting of unilateralism to the abolition of nuclear arms, the organization should not lose its meaning to those in the complete pacifist tradition. It can be argued that one has to start somewhere.

The CUCND is "a university student and faculty campaign for the unilateral denunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada (in the interests of the survival of our people.)" At present it sees its role as providing "massive pressure group" uniting all the students of Canada in protest. It has groups on about six Canadian campuses and is connected with the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in England led by Bertrand Russell. Its Charter and some relevant passages from its policy manifesto are printed below.

THE CHARTER

IN FAITH AND IN REASON, WE AFFIRM OUR CONVICTION that nuclear arms are wholly evil; that, short of war, their very existence imperils present and future generations; and that, in the event of war, nations which condone their use will be committing suicide and will be guilty of the murder of the rest of mankind.

AND WE DECLARE OUR AIM: To secure their total abolition. TO THAT END

We call upon the Government of Canada to renounce the possession, control and use of nuclear arms, and to do so immediately as an example to other countries.

KNOWING THAT

By the Government's own admission, there is no defence for the people of this country in a nuclear war;

Retaliation will mean the ruthless annihilation of other innocent people;

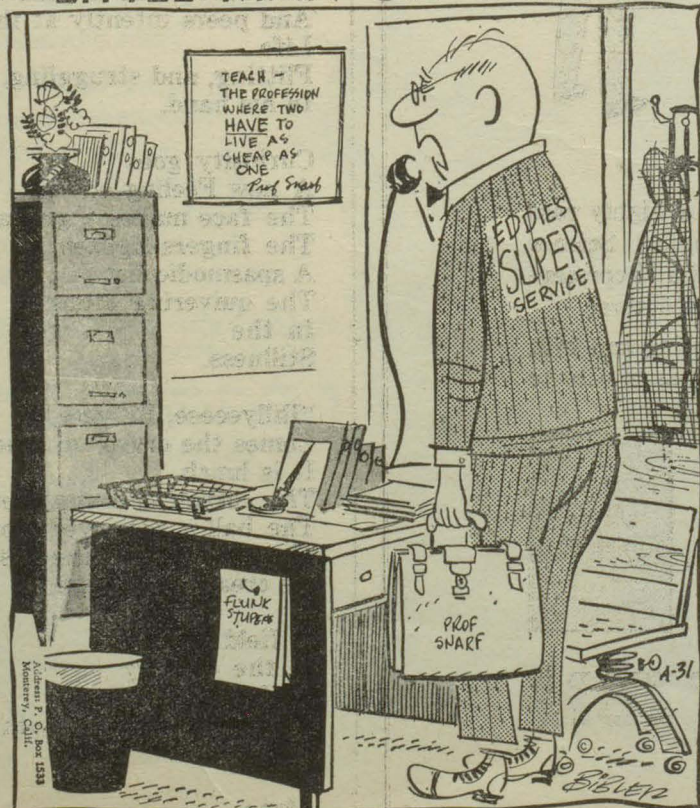
Every argument used by Canada to justify her possession of nuclear arms is valid for other countries who do not yet possess them;

Fears engendered by nuclear threats are turning every international disagreement into a crisis and thus increasing the risks of total war;

The money, manpower and materials wasted on nuclear arms could be devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of mankind.

(continued on page eight)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR WORK, EDDIE, I JUST GOT WORD WE'VE A FACULTY MEETING."

"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

YOUR STEREO HI-FI HEADQUARTERS
Bligh RADIO LIMITED
200 QUINPOOL ROAD
Phone 2-7476

GRADUATE WITH FASHION HONOURS

in perfectly matching "Geelong" lambswool classmates

GLENAYR
Kitten

Tea with the Dean? A date with a quarterback? Your wonderful Kitten ensemble is always high style. "Geelong" lambswool, identical in yarn and colour, as perfectly matched as your cultured pearls... exclusive with Kitten.

Full-fashioned, hand-finished pullover contrast-ribbed collar and panel, 3/4 sleeves... sizes 34-40... \$10.95... perfectly matched slim skirt, sizes 8-20... \$17.95... in a brilliant burst of Autumn colours, exciting as a last minute touchdown.

GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN

POLITICAL PHOENIX SPREADS WINGS

by ROLF SCHULTZ

(Editor's Note: The views expressed in the following article in no way represent the opinions of the editorial board of the Gazette. With the exception of the new party platform, they are entirely the personal observations of Mr. Schultz.)

In examining the platforms of both the Liberal and Conservative parties as presented in the last issue of the Gazette, one can only conclude by the meager turnout of voters in last Friday's election, that neither platform offered any new or constructive ideas. Last year's popularity contest had turned into apathy last week by the lack of publicity, and it was not until election day that either party was finally prepared to vanquish their opposition.

An informal poll taken before the election indicated that the majority was indifferent to its outcome, and statements to the effect in Atwood's Delicatessen included the following: Eric Rix, Engineering: "What election?" Neville Ralph, Commerce: "The whole system should be overhauled." Ken MacDonald, Engineering: "Couldn't give a damn." Eric Dean, undecided to what faculty he would permanently commit himself in future years, remained just plain undecided.

Some students wholeheartedly supported either one of the two parties, but these were few and far between, and even among those of the same party there was general disagreement on policies. All in all, the results were somewhat dismaying.

Most promises will never be fulfilled and during the remainder of

the term, politics will once again become a "silent partner" in university life.

Timbers in New Platform

This has given rise to the formation of a "New Independent Party" which hopes to be a strong contender for leading next year's model parliament. It was learned from reliable sources that the party proposes a platform including, among other things, the following new policies:

- 1 The nationalization of monopolies;
- 2 Investigation of the N.S. Gypsum industry, which at present processes their product in part at Boston;
- 3 Abolish Royal Commissions. They are not elected by the people and are out of date in modern-day society;
- 4 Strictly enforce the minimum wage bill. A great number of people today are working in large octopoid industries with on control over their salaries;
- 5 Transfer the CBC to private ownership;
- 6 Prohibit subsidization of the losing coal industry and enforce the subsidizing of ship building for commercial ships, establishing a strong N.S. ship building market;
- 7 Enforce the use of a distinctive national flag.

Dual Party System Ineffective?

One enthusiastic member of this "New Independent Party" stated: "Perhaps we don't need a new

party, perhaps the two party system is sufficient to satisfy most people on campus, but that just doesn't make sense after last Friday's election turnout. Apparently that only satisfies about 50% of them. The answer is that we must find new ways and try new ideas."

Whether the Liberals or Conservatives have lost their charm in wrapping their policies in a stately splendor of impressive words is not for me to say. Whether a new political party at Dalhousie would encourage more students to vote next year can only be made known through methods entailing experimentation. However, it appears that something must be done if future elections are to be more active and competitive, instead of becoming a mere college pretence.

Archibald—

(Continued from Page 1)

life, and that its pursuit "should never be curtailed."

Dr. Archibald said Communist countries believe passionately in the pursuit of knowledge, and suggested this pursuit "has a utilitarian tinge." He said science should advance rapidly where there was "ceaseless and unremitting toil."

In a system where children are engaged in work, he said, science was bound to meet with success.

Next lecturer in the series will be Father Labelle, who will consider the relationship of the Roman Catholic Church to Communism.

Portrait of Man

All green and soft, with daisies, buttercups, clover and
A field
In the country
In July
All green and soft, with daisies, buttercups, clover and
Stillness.

The sun
Way up high in the fathomless sky
Heat, rising through air in the
Stillness.

A lane
Through the field
In the country
In July
Dusty, and hot, and pot-holed and dry,
Lined with fence-posts, rotten and rickety
With rusty wire and pointed barbs
Stillness.

Out of the stillness,
A boy, a ball, a butterfly
Two lives.

The boy
On the lane
Six, with round eyes blue, big and soft and innocent
Soft hair, too, curly and fair and tumbling
Sturdy limbs and pink velvety cheeks
A bouncy ball, red, white and blue and innocent
In the
Stillness.

The butterfly
Free,
Flitting along
In the
Stillness
Going nowhere
But landing on a fence post
To quiver, and live
With purpose to be beautiful, tender and
Free
In the
Stillness.

Two beauties.
The boy stops on the lane
The ball stops in the ditch of the lane
He watches the butterfly,
Living and quivering and softening the scene
From his perch on the fence-post.
A stealthy step, an intook breath
A big round eye
And a darting hand.
Unfree.

Happiness and triumph and mirthful glee
For the boy who caught this quivering Free
Waving his arms and laughing and kicking the ball
Red and white, blue and bouncy.

Then
Stillness
The face turns impassive
And peers intently at the wonder of
Life
Flitting, and struggling, and quivering and fearful
In his hand.

Curiosity goes
A new Feeling enters
The face makes a grimace
The fingers tighten,
A spasmodic fist
The quivering stops
In the
Stillness.

"Billyeeee, Billyeee,"
Comes the cry from a house down the lane
It is lunch
The corpse is dropped on the dusty road
The ball is retrieved from the dusty road
The boy runs on the dusty road
Ice cream for desert.

A field
In the country
In July
All green and soft, with daisies, buttercups, clover and
Stillness.

Alone.

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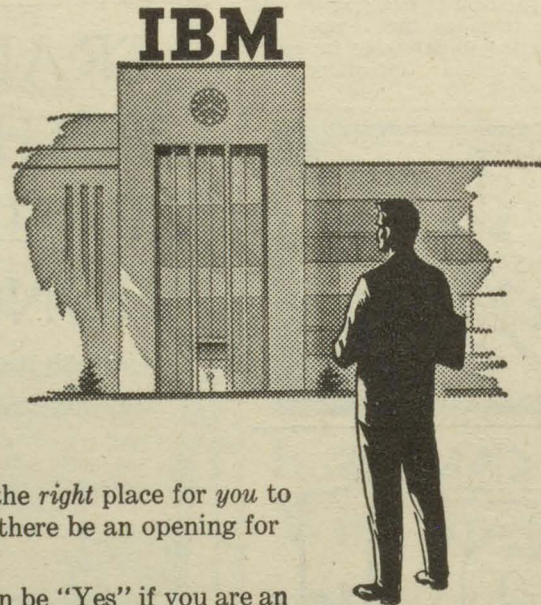
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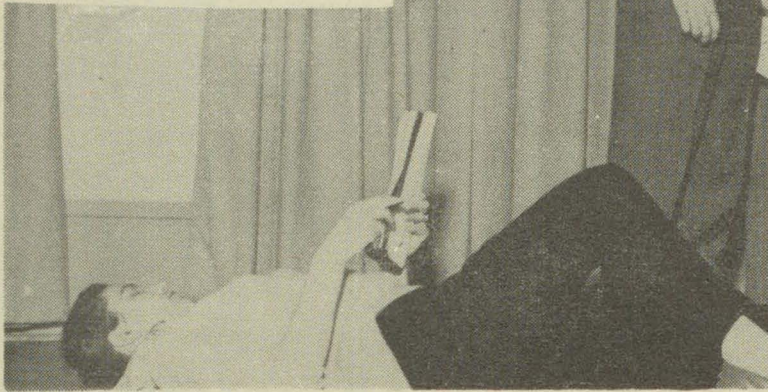


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Ummm . . . it's nice down here

Penelope Stanbury, who plays Ruth in the DGDS musical "Wonderful Town," reclines on the stage and contemplates the delights of big city life. In the musical she takes the part of a small-town girl from Ohio who ends up in New York. The unidentified young man is a member of the large chorus.



NFCUS PRES RAWSON AFTER MORE BURSARIES

Using statistics compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the National Conference of Universities and Colleges and independent studies, President Rawson presented the financial background for a year at university.

The average cost to attend for one year is \$1,400. This comes from three sources: summer earnings, scholarships, bursaries and loans, and family assistance. "A student would have to earn \$475 a month during the 4½ months to pay all his expenses. Yet only one in four earn \$275 a month, he said. He added that the average summer saving comes to \$500.

Scholarships, bursaries, and loans contribute about 8% towards the cost of attendance. "About six out of 10 students receive an average of \$550, plus room and board from their parents," Rawson said. The national average for family contribution comes to \$700. However, he declared, three out of every four children can expect no assistance.

Carnival in the Caribbean
by Motion Picture
West Indian Society Movies
Room 21, Monday, Feb. 6
at 8:00 p.m.
Admission Free

there has been a shortage of willing Dal musicians.

The female lead, Penelope Stanbury (Ruth), has 15 costume changes, some of which must be made in as little as five seconds. One sequence, the *Gazette* was told, has the actress changing from an African hunting costume, to a pregnancy smock, to an evening gown in quick succession. (The *Gazette's* reporter became understandably curious, even anxious, after this announcement. But Mr. Bishop remained teasingly secretive about the biological whys and wherefors.)

If dockyard welders and machinists finish their job on time, the show will run from February 28 to March 4 inclusive.

In the meantime, the guys and dolls in DGDS are feverishly developing psychotic ulcers.

But between gulps of warm milk they assure us they're having a ball.

"RUSSIANS"—

(Continued from Page 2)

ing expedient of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of 1939.

Then came June, 1951. We helped the "red butchers," now our "glorious Russian allies," only because in doing so we were helping ourselves. We may have deluded ourselves as to our motives, but we did not delude the Russians. When the war ended, a great area of Russia was left devastated and probably ten million Russians had died. The Russians naturally determined that this would never happen again. Hence the ring of protective satellites. Feeling themselves repeatedly betrayed by the West, they instituted their amazing recovery, admittedly at great cost. They still felt we feared and were jealous of them.

Many a Western visitor in Russia reports being asked the same question, i.e., Why do Americans hate us? This could be, of course, nothing but a case of mass paranoia but it is certainly not without some foundation. So as they sit, ringed about by SAC bomber and missile bases, and when a U-2 "occasionally" loses its way and makes a reconnaissance flight over the USSR, we should not be too surprised if the Russians are not inclined as we are to be "reasonable," and forget the petty incident. The Russians are uneasy. And why not?

Keeping the above facts in mind, we can perhaps better understand the Russian suspicion that we are not the paragon of justice and liberty we claim, pursuing idealistic and disinterested policies for world peace. Before we point to their dirty wash, let's first wash our own, or at least admit it could be dirty. Then perhaps, having lost the fanatical emotions stirred by perfect righteousness, we can calmly, reasonably, and realistically work towards some easing of the tension.

Wonderful Town-Wide-Eyed and Woolly

This is probably the first time in its history that Dalhousie has required the services of H.M.C.S. Dockyard's foundry works to construct props for a musical production.

It is also probably the first time that a parrot, a living tree in a bathtub, a little boy, a man-eating lion, TNT explosions, an electric dress, a football game played with a cabbage, the New York Police Force and the Portuguese Navy have been involved in a presentation in our illustrious gymnasium.

In fact, if it comes to that, this is probably the first time that Dalhousie students can look forward to seeing men make passes at women in an apartment building rocked and rattled by subway construction operations underneath the cellar.

Such, nonetheless, will be the case next month when "Wonderful Town" (New York's Greenwich Village) is

invaded by two attractive and ambitious Ohio girls (Penelope Stanbury, Peggy Mahon) whose provincial innocence finds itself besieged by the attentions of newsmen, writers, naval cadets, cops and football mentors, all making a glinty-eyed bee-line for the better pleasures of life.

Would-be writer Ruth and would-be actress ("After all, they're just boys") Eileen begin their shenanigans by leaving their country club, small town background with shining expectant eyes, as they make plans for engaging tussels with New York's sophisticated elite.

When all the hubbub is over, they haven't seen much sophistication,

elite or otherwise, but they have had a plentiful share of engaging tussels. Included among the results are two marriages (one of them in a hurry), an exasperated mother-in-law, and an upholstered city jail.

According to Al Bishop, Director of the show and member of Dalhousie's Department of Education, the whole fracas occupies 13 scenes in two acts, requires nine major sets, one of which weighs over a ton, as well as several smaller ones, and involves a performing cast of about 60, 25 of whom have name-roles. Some 200 are involved in the overall production.

Nineteen players of the 24-piece orchestra will be paid imports since

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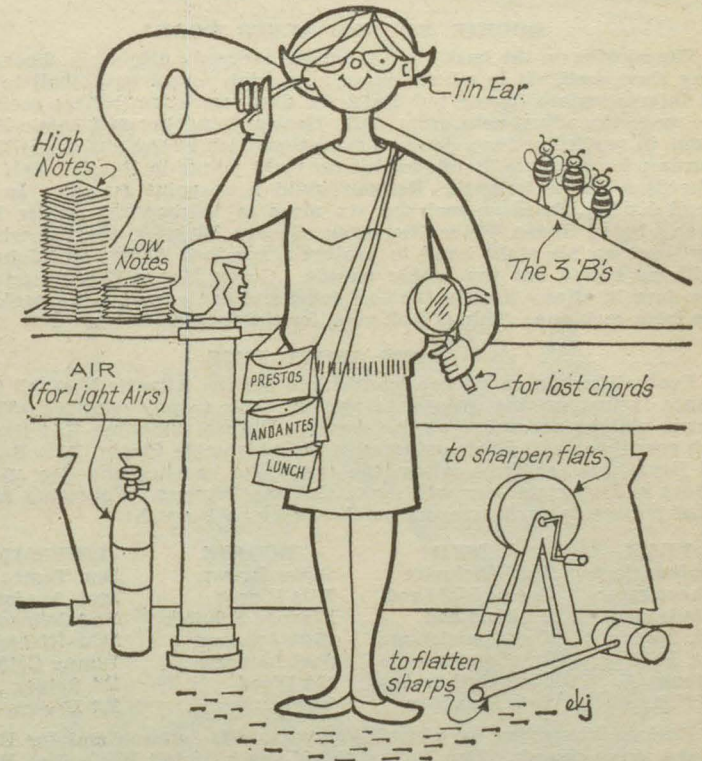
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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



A CROWD - PLEASER

There are many adjectives that could be used to describe Dal's hockey win last Saturday but we'll stick by an old standard—fantastic. It was fantastic in every sense of the word. From the drop of the opening puck to the final whistle there was action for every fan—for the fan who likes solid body contact, for the fan who likes rugged goal-mouth action, and for the fan who likes the smoothness of a Frank Sim or a Bill Buntain faking the goaler out of his pads and slipping the puck behind him.

MacDONALD WAS A STANDOUT

The "Star of the Night," if a star selection would have been made, was George MacDonald, the Dal rookie goaltender. Time and again he stopped SMU rushes with a flick of his glove, a thrust of his pads or a swipe of his stick. One play that will remain in our memories for quite some time occurred in the first period. MacDonald was drawn to the far side of the net to cover that corner as Carl Kelly brought the puck from behind the cage. Wayne Keddy, one of the deadliest marksmen in the league, was left uncovered on the opposite corner. Kelly slid the puck to that side and Keddy wound up, with half the net at which to shoot. Out of nowhere came MacDonald to take the puck on his big pad and deflect it into the corner. This was George's fourth game in intercollegiate competition and as Coach DeWitt Dargie said the young netminder in the dressing room after the game, "George, you're improving tremendously with every game, but I wish I could tie a rope on you to keep you in that net." More than once during the game, MacDonald was caught far from his station, a la Jacques Plante and, but for a great clearing by the defense, SMU might have had a Tiger skin to add to their treasures. However, George was there when the chips were down.

DEFENSE HELPED TREMENDOUSLY

The defense played by far their best game of the season. Gene Scheibe, Dave Cameron, and George Boyd were particularly effective. Just the sight of Big George seemed to scare the SMU forwards from venturing into Dal territory. And who could blame them? A solid check from 240 pounds of muscle would probably long be remembered. Peter Corkum played a strong game on the blueline but Bill Gillies put it very aptly after the game when he said "You lost the Lady Byng Trophy out there tonight, Pete." The Lady Byng Trophy is given annually in the NHL to the most gentlemanly player in the league. Corkum, who had only one penalty in the first three games, picked up three Saturday.

WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT THEM

The big forward line of Gillies, Buntain and Sim again was the spark that was needed. This trio combined for the last three tallies and they proved to be enough to win. Sim's goal was a great one, a typical Sim goal, but the picture of the night had to be the fourth marker, scored by Buntain. Buntain took a lead pass from Gillies, skated in alone on Cashen, deked him out and slipped the disc under him.

ROOKIE ROUNDBALLERS ROAR

The rookies on the basketball team are certainly filling big shoes and filling them well. It is a huge jump from high school basketball to the fast intercollegiate league but Dal's six first-year roundballers seem to have made the adjustment quite well. George Bendelier and Jamie Richardson, in particular have done an exceptional job at the guard positions. Saturday, for example, Bendelier hit for eight points in the first half and Richardson six to help the Bengals build a six-point margin. In the second half, Richardson swished six more to become the games high scorer. Peter House, Peter Nicholson, George Blakney, playing with a small cast on his right hand to protect a sprained finger, and John R. Schiffman round out the rookie parade. Coach Harry Wilson can put these four in at any time in the ball game and can expect a top performance from each one. Things look good for the future.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Football season ended two months ago but the Atlantic Football Conference is just getting around to picking their trophy winners. These awards will be presented at the Awards Dinner sometime this month. Each coach was asked to nominate his Most Valuable Player, Best Rookie and Best Lineman from whom the remaining coaches and the sportswriters and sportscasters will make the final choices. Following are a list of players in each category as chosen by each coach:

TEAM	MVP	ROOKIE	LINEMAN
Dalhousie	Ted Wickwire	Steve Brown	Don Tomes
Shearwater	Gordie MacLeod	Nils Floren	Ivor Axeford
Stadacona	Ed MacLeod	Warner Schnick	Bud Johnson
St. Mary's	Ted Chandonnet	Milt Johnson	John Richards
St. F. X.	Ray Somerville	Joel Lamorre	Bunny Griffin
Mount A.	Dave Cuthbertson	Ed Wood	Ed Reiger
U.N.B.	Pete Rylander	Tony Dew	Ed Browne

Back in November, we picked Wickwire, Milt Johnson and Joe Berry for the three awards. Don Loney, the X coach, didn't think that Berry was his best lineman and picked Griffin over him. If we had to restate our choices, we would pick Wickwire, Johnson and Reiger. Now we will wait and see what the men in the know have to say.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

HOCKEY	
Varsity Hockey	
Saturday, Feb. 4:	DAL at Acadia
Tuesday, Feb. 7:	DAL at St. Mary's- Dal Rink 8:00
Interfac Hockey	
Saturday, Feb. 4:	Dents vs Law 1:30
	King's vs Med 2:30
Monday, Feb. 6:	Engin. vs. Pharm. 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9:	Commerce vs Pharm. 1:00
BASKETBALL	
Varsity B'ball	
Thursday, Feb. 2:	DAL at Schooners 9:00 at St. Pats
Junior Varsity	
Saturday, Feb. 4:	DAL at Baron de Hirsch 7:00
Tuesday, Feb. 7:	Bethany at DAL 7:00
Wednesday, Feb. 8:	Shearwater at DAL 7:00
Interfaculty B'Ball	
Saturday, Feb. 4:	Med B vs Commerce 1:00
	Med A vs Dentistry 2:00
	Law vs Pine Hill 3:00
	A & S vs Engineers 4:00

MacDONALD STARS AS TIGERS TRIP SMU 5-3

by WAYNE BEATON



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES: Don Bauld blasts the puck (see arrow) past Dave Cashen in the SMU cage to score Dal's second goal. Dick Connolly (4) makes a vain attempt to foil "Blades."

(Photo by Bissett)

George MacDonald and the Buntain, Sim, Gillies line led Dal Tigers to their third consecutive win in the N. S. Intercollegiate Hockey League. Dals 5-3 win over Saint Mary's moved the Bengals into first place in the loop. Their record is 3-1 while St. F.X. in second place has a 3-2 mark. MacDonald was phenomenal in the Dal cage as he kicked out 29 shots, many of them labeled "goal". Buntain scored twice and picked up one assist, Sim scored once and Gillies picked up two helpings.

Dal roared into a 2-0 lead in a penalty filled first period. Ray Kaizer and Don Bauld scored the two goals, Kaizer scoring while Saint Mary's were shorthanded and Bauld taking a pass from Gillies to beat SMU cage cop Dave Cashen. MacDonald made the play of the period when he turned aside a shot by Wayne Keddy at point-blank range.

SMU COMES BACK

SMU started their comeback in the second session. Ed Garagan scored on a pass from Tony Demers at 17:30 to break MacDonald's shutout bid. Dal looked very lackadaisical in this period having only six shots on Cashen. The referees continued to rule with an iron hand sending five players to the sinbin, four from Dalhousie.

The third period showed Dal fans the finest hockey of the year. Before a minute had elapsed, Jim Sulli-

van tied the score at 2-2. Bill Buntain gave the Tigers the lead once more, however, at the six-minute mark, when he converted a Bill Gillies pass into the goal. This was the picture goal of the game as the Bengals leading scorer took the pass, skirted the defense, faked Cashen out of the net and deposited the rubber behind him. Tony Manning tied it up again at 9:20.

SIM SCORES WINNER

Sim scored the winner as he and Buntain combined on a two-on-one-break that started at the Dal blueline. Bill fed the puck to Sim and Frank made no mistake, driving the puck into the top right hand corner. Buntain put the game on ice at 13:30 when he scored his seventh goal of the season. He shot from a very sharp angle having an opening of about six inches at which to shoot. He found the mark and Dal led 5-3.

Intermediates Win Opener

The Dalhousie girls junior varsity team, playing in the city league, took their opening game by a score of 37 to 26. Considering that the home team had not played much together, they did extremely well to top the firey Stad crew.

The game started slowly and at half time the Dal girls were trailing 16 to 12, the majority of the points having been scored on foul shots.

At the start of the second half the play moved at a much faster pace which continued until the final buzzer. The ball moved quickly from one end of the floor to the other and despite Stad's fine efforts, the Dal team soon jumped into a lead which they held firmly.

Linda Lee played a hard driving game right through scoring 12 points, not far behind top scorer Donna Currie who was in excellent form netting 15 points. A Toronto freshette, Gill Ash, made the other 10 points for Dal.

On the guard line Ann Donnigan, Elinor Banebridge and Ann Spencer played very well in the second half to keep the Stad team pretty well out of the shooting zone.



GEORGE MacDONALD

Top scorer for the visiting team was Arbuthnot, a clever player, who netted 11 of the 26 points scored. Geale was a close second scoring 9.

Under the expert coaching of Joanne Fryers, the Dal junior varsity team should prove to be a real threat in the city league, and also in the intercollegiate tournament at Acadia later in the season.

Deadline For Curling Entries February 15

Interfaculty Curling is well under way in the 1960-61 season. The league is divided into sections, one playing on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. Arts and Science and Commerce are deadlocked for the lead of the Tuesday division as skips Don Green and Robert Cunningham have guided their respective teams to 2-0 marks. Al Beattie of Law heads the Wednesday league with a 2-0 record. Last year Vic Snarr of Commerce beat John MacIntosh of Law for the league title. The final will be held, as in past years, on Munro Day.

Entries for the playdowns to decide Dal's representatives in the MIAU Bonspiel to be held this year at the Halifax Curling Club on March 9 and 10 are due within the next two weeks. Entries will be accepted no later than February 15. They are to be posted in the Old Men's Residence where the curling schedule is posted each week. On the entry form must be named the four curlers on the team with their year's of intercollegiate competition. There will definitely be no post entries.

Last year Vic Snarr guided his rink of Harry Stevenson, Don Green and Rod MacLennan to the title at UNB. This was the third consecutive Maritime Championship for Dalhousie curlers. Early favorites to represent Dalhousie are Peter Corkum's rink of Robert Cunningham, Dave Mann, and John Grant or Don Green's foursome of Eric Jamieson, Peter House and Ken Gregoire.

REMEMBER!!! Entries must be in by February 15.

Jayvees Down QEH

Dal Jayvee Tigers completely outplayed Queen Elizabeth High School Saturday afternoon and won their first hockey venture of the season 5-2 at the Dal Rink.

Al Hayman, an ex-QEH star, led the Bengal attack with two goals. Gary Hurst, another ex-QEH player, tallied the first goal of the game and Stu MacInnes and Orville Wood rounded out the scoring.

George Croucher scored both goals for the Elizabeththans.

Don Tomes was a standout in goals for the Black and Gold crew, holding QEH off the score sheet until late in the second period.

DAL TROUNCED BY ACADIA; EDGES STADACONA 61-60

by JAMIE RICHARDSON

A fast moving Acadia quintette piled up an early lead and never looked back as they downed the Dal Tigers 84-48 in a regularly scheduled Nova Scotia Intercollegiate game played at Wolfville last week.

Before the game even started the Axemen were in the lead as referee Ken Batchelor called a technical foul on the Bengals for wearing illegal numbers. Richie Spears made that good for a single point. By the 5-minute mark of the first period the Axemen had grabbed a 10-point lead which the Tigers never threatened. The first half was featured by some pin-point shooting by the Axemen and the inability of the Tigers to get started. As with all other teams who have played in the pint size Acadia "gym" Dal had trouble adapting themselves to the very restricted playing surface. As a result of their offensive power the Acadians barreled to a 46-17 lead at half time.

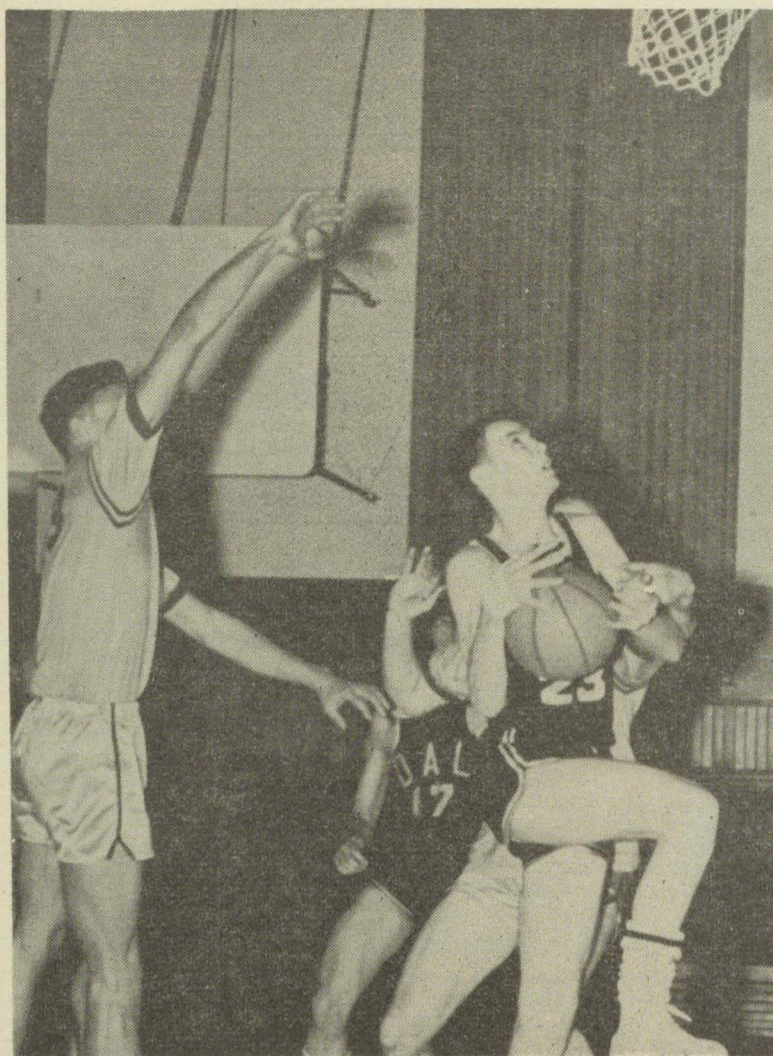
In the second half Tigers got their offensive moving and a change in defense partially contained the powerful Axemen. The teams battled on equal terms for the rest of the game with Dal being on the short end of a 37-31 half-time score. Spears and Simmonds with 16 and 14 points respectively lead the Acadia team while Bruce Stewart with 11, Richardson with 8 and Ted Brown with 7 headed the Dal offense.

By virtue of the win Acadia pulled into a first place tie with Saint Mary's Huskies while Dal dropped into a third place tie with St. FX. It was Acadia's second straight triumph while for Dal is was the second defeat in three outings.

Dal — Stewart 11, Nicholson 2, Blakney 6, Schiffman 6, Brown 7, Bendelier 6, Richardson 8, House 2, Robertson.

Acadia — Simmonds 14, Kranack 12, Hiltz 4, Pigden 2, Dixon 8, Hendry 12, Spears 16, Sutton 6, Tzagarakis 2, Chatterton 8.

In their outing of the past week the Tigers nipped Stadacona 61-60 in a Senior "B" fixture played at Studley Saturday night. The contest was extremely closely played although the play became a bit ragged at times. During the first half the Bengals outplayed the Sailors slightly and by the half-time intermission were on the long end of a



LEGGO MY ARM—George Blakney is foiled as he attempts to lay the ball up for two points. An unidentified Sailor holds his arm and commits the foul. Other Tiger in the picture is Peter Nicholson.

(Photo by Bissett)

21-25 score.

The Sailors came roaring back in the early minutes of the second half as the Tiger offense temporarily bogged down and the defense lapsed and burst into the lead. Later in this half several of the Stad regulars fouled out and Dal got moving. Eight straight free throws put the Bengals back in the game to stay and a final second layup by John Schiffman put the game on ice.

This was the Bangals first victory in the Senior "B" league and ties

them for third place with the Sailors. Jamie Richardson led the Tigers with 12 points while Schiffman came through with 10. House and Bendelier each had eight. Pete Bomak led the Sailors and the game coming through with 15 points.

Dal—Stewart 6, Blakney 7, Robertson, House 8, Murray 4, Nicholson 2, Bendelier 8, Brown 4, Richardson 12, Schiffman 10.

Stad — Shoveller 10, Bomack 15, Lynch 7, Pattenden 11, Horder 4, Ashton 4, Lawrence 5, Batchlor 3, Abraham 1, Moore, Pykeman.

ARTS AND SCIENCE UPSETS MEDS; LEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

Arts & Science battled from behind in the final minute to post a 33-32 decision over Medicine to take undisputed possession of first place in the A division, while Med B took the leadership of the B division, as four more games were played last Saturday.

The first game saw Pine Hill upset Dentistry 26-11 in the roughest game of the day. The Divinity boys barged into a 12-5 half-time lead, and outscored their opponents by eight points to rack up a 26-11 verdict. George Davidson led Pine Hill to victory as he struck for 13 points. Noel Andrews had five for Dents.

In the highlight game of the day, Arts and Science were trailing throughout the entire game. Med edged into a two-point lead by half-time as they led 14-12. In the second half, the boys from Forrest led by four or six points throughout most of the period. However, A&S, led by Wayne Beaton and Howie Parker stayed right within range, and with half a minute left they tied the game. Then, with four seconds left on the clock, Dennis Ashworth sank a foul shot to put the game on ice. Parker and Beaton, with 12 and 11 points respectively, led A&S, while A. MacDonald hooped 14 for Meds.

Arts and Science were widely outplayed in the game as they were forced to shoot mostly from out-

side. Med, led by the playmaking of Hank Newman, continually penetrated the A&S defence, but their inability to click on layups cost them the decision.

In a B encounter, Commerce's 16-man team proved too strong for Education as they piled up a 42-29 score. Commerce was led by Howie Blackburn's 7 points, while Willie Strug had 6 and Duff Waddell, 5. Education, who had only 4 players, did produce the game's high scorer as Bobby Shea clicked for 17 points.

The day's final "contest" pitted Med B against Arts & Science's squad. This Med Team, possibly the strongest aggregation in either league, massacred the Artsmen 56-17. Having piled up a 24-9 half-time margin, they really poured it on in the second stanza to run away with the victory. The Meds were led by Archambault who pumped home 16 points, while Moe Edwards and Charlie Brown each added 10 points for the Artsmen. Brad Rush and Vito Gaillunas each had 7.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	P
A&S	3	0	0	105	90	6
Med	2	1	0	73	64	4
Pine Hill	2	1	0	63	54	4
Dents	1	2	0	75	82	2
Law A	0	2	0	49	61	0
Engineers	0	2	0	47	61	0

B Section:

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	P
Med	2	0	0	56	17	4
Commerce	1	0	0	42	29	2
A&S	1	1	0	17	56	2
Education	0	1	0	29	42	0

*Law B have forfeited two games

SIGS ACQUIRE FLASK

Sigma Chi fraternity were awarded the victory in what is hoped to be an annual affair between the Sigs and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The challenge for a football game between the Sigs and the Phi Delt was issued by the Seymour Street fraternity. The Sigs were unable to accept the first date, but Sig envoy Eric Parsons notified Jon Hoogstraten that last Saturday would be suitable.

Sixteen Sigs arrived at Phi Delt to be greeted by Hoogstraten and two brothers. Obviously a game was not in order, but the hospitality displayed by Hoogstraten and company was excellent. However, Parsons, feeling that some token of victory was needed, absconded with a "flask". The brothers at 93 Coburg will hold this until a game, any game, can be waged and a winner declared.

Tiger-Belles Down Mt. A 45-35 In Dull Encounter

The Dal Tigerettes played an uninspired brand of basketball last Friday as they defeated an equally lacklustre visiting Mount A team 45-35 in a regularly scheduled Intercollegiate contest.

Dal fell far below their potential as a team in a game that featured poor shooting frequent fouling and inaccurate passing. The calibre of play was a far cry from Dal's superb effort against UNB last week.

The third quarter saw Dal outscore the visitors 18-11, while in the fourth quarter both defences tightened up considerably and the teams matched each other basket for basket for 10 points each.

The game opened slowly, and it never really got going. Quarter time score was 9-4 in Dal's favour, and the half time score was 17-14 for the home team. The usually powerful trio of the MacRae sisters and Pam Dewis scored only 11 points between them in the first half, with Jane Williams and Sheila Mason supplying the other six. Charlotte Doyle was strong on foul shots for Mount A as she took 8 shots and sank five of them.

Charlotte Doyle of Mount A was the game's high scorer with 18 points, and Lib MacRae paced the winners with 17 digits. Mt. A's Judy DeLong dunked 16 points through the twines, while Dal's Donna MacRae fell off from her usual 20-point plus production to 13. Joanne Murphy was a standout on the short-handed Dal guard line, as she pulled down most of the rebounds and got the ball to the forwards in short order.

Lineups:

Dal—D. MacRae 13, Mason 4, P. Dewis 4, J. Williams 7, L. MacRae 17, J. Murphy, B. Wood, M. Smith, J. Bremner—Total 45.

Mount A—C. Doyle 18, J. DeLong 16, B. FitzRandolph 1, J. Kingston, J. Marrott, J. Malcolm, M. Fanjoy, J. Macintosh, S. Bowden, J. Killigrew—Total 35.

Runaway Wins Highlight Interfac Hockey Play

by BLAIR GREEN

Pharmacy continued their unbeaten streak which has brought them to the league leadership of the "B" section by defeating the Engineers. In the "A" section, Meds remained in first place with a win over Dents.

by Wood scoring twice while Forbes and Donald added singles. Groat and Fullerton each scored singles for the "slide-rule" lads.

In the first triple-header of the year on Monday, January 23, Meds, Law and Pharmacy were the victors. Meds romped to a 11-2 victory over the Kingsmen. Simon and Lantz each scored a hat trick for the "Doc's". Murray aded a pair of tallies while singletons went to Craig, MacKenzie and Mockler. The King's goals were both scored by Strong. In the sandwich game of the evening, Law clobbered Dents 11-1. MacInnes led the "lawyers" with three markers while Dauphinee and Matheson each counted twice. The rest of the scoring was spread among Ferguson, Mollard, Bennett and Martin. Gardiner scored Dents lone marker. In the final game of the night, Pharmacy nipped the Engineers in a closely played contest by a 4-2 score. Pharmacy was led

Commerce edged Arts and Science 3-2 in one of the better games of the year. This game was marked by some spectacular goal-tending on the part of Don Tomes. Garrison scored twice for Comm while Brown added the other tally. Lund and More each fired a marker for the Artsmen.

A&S slaughtered Pine Hill by an 8-1 count. Burns of Pine Hill broke into a partial breakaway in the dying seconds of the game to give his team their lone marker. Wood and MacLean each scored twice for A&S with Langley, Moore, Henson and Shankman each firing lone tallies. By this victory, A&S team remained close behind the league leading Pharmacy squad.

Dents remained without a win as they were blanked by Meds 4-0. Scoring for Medicine were Lantz, Mockler, Hill and Matheson.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

with Harry Wilson

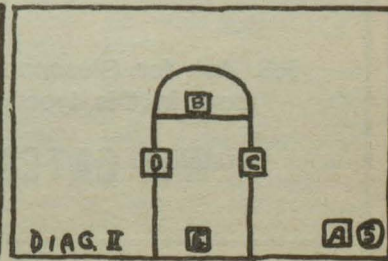
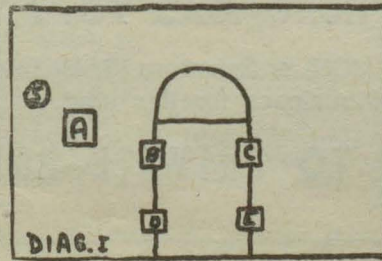
Defensing the "one-man-team"

This is a situation found most frequently in high school or maybe even interfaculty. The opposing team has one star around whom the team is built. They work their plays around him in the hopes that he will get the majority of shots on basket. If this man could be stopped, then his team's offense would virtually collapse. There are several methods of defending this situation, and one of the more successful is: The "box and one"—This formation consists of a four-man zone defense with the fifth player guarding the opposing high scorer man-for-man. To be effective, the one player using man-to-man tac-

tics should be a roamer, helping out his teammates wherever possible. While guarding his check, he can still look for the opportunity of stealing the ball or double-teaming.

Diag. 1 represents a box and one. A is the roamer checking offensive star # 5. B, C, D, & E are in a box formation and use zone tactics. For purposes of clarification the four other offensive players are not included in this diagram.

Diag. 2 shows a variation of the box and one. The main difference here is that B, C, D & E are now in a diamond formation. A still guards # 5 man-for-man.



PHAROS FLOPS!

Miss Judy LaMarsh, Liberal M.P. for Niagara Falls, addressed a meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal Club, Jan. 24. Introduced by Jim Cowan, winner of last Friday's campus election, Miss LaMarsh bitterly attacked the federal government's attitude towards unemployment as 'a masterpiece of the head-in-the-sand idea.'



LaMARSH TELLS STUDENTS ONE OF TWELVE JOBLESS

The Canadian government refuses to admit that there is an emergency in the unemployment situation, even though 1 out of 12 of Canadian workers is out of a job, Judy LaMarsh said at a Dalhousie Liberal Club meeting on January 24.

Miss LeMarsh, Liberal M.P. for Niagara Falls, was introduced by Jim Cowan, winner of last Friday's campus election.

Even though the government's plans for a productivity council were a good long-range means of coping with Canada's changing economy,

she said, immediate unemployment problems are not being solved. Liberal members had supported this facet of government's program,

The battle is over. The smoke has cleared. And virtue has triumphed over sin. Thus reads the summary of last week's epic basketball struggle in which the *Gazette* neatly disposed of *Pharos* by the overwhelming score of 17-8.

Leading the attack for the "Gentlemen of the Press" was the Scholarly Stairs (their leader in other sports as well). Playing with the help of borrowed running shoes and a volume of luck, he netted four points in the opening minutes to send his squad into a commanding lead.

200 Tickets Needed

The annual Dal pilgrimage to Acadia for the hockey game leaves Halifax by train Saturday. The "good time" express will pull out of the CNR station at 10:15 a.m., arriving in Wolfville at 12:30.

Tickets are selling for \$3.00, and can be purchased from members of the band or cheerleaders. This only covers the cost of the train. About 20 miles outside Wolfville the train will be invaded by Axemen selling other tickets.

However, Dennis Ashworth, president of the frosh class, which is organizing the trip, has issued a word of warning. "We have to sell at least 200 tickets to cover the cost of the train," he said. "If that number is not met by the last deadline—Thursday—we'll have to cancel the trip."

and were critical only of the lack of action on present unemployment.

To this end, she said, the Liberals had put up only one speaker on each resolution, only to have the government side filibuster and prolong debate with as many as 20 speakers on some resolutions.

An early opening of parliament had created the idea that the government meant to take swift action on the question, but Miss LaMarsh described the results as "an abysmal dribble of legislation."

Taking their cue from the headman, Masterful Mike and Dimbulb Dave added four more baskets to run the count to 12-0.

In the following minutes, the game already sewed up, the Press boys turned their attention to more interesting matters. The Sports Editor, for example, forgot what sport he was playing and was penalized twice for holding. But despite this charge, the "Gentlemen" hit for five more points, three going to Jolly Joel Jacobson and two to George Martell.

Very little can be said for the "Lights" since they were extinguished before they knew what hit them. This was accomplished mainly by the defensive manoeuvres (or offensive passes) of Slinky Sally, who

Miss LaMarsh went on to accuse the government of gambling that the Kennedy administration of the United States will shakeup that country's economy to such an extent that resultant prosperity will "overflow" into Canada.

A further example of this country's present attitude, she said, was the Speech from the Throne, which the Liberal M.P. referred to as "a masterpiece of the head-in-the-sand idea". A Cape Breton M.P., in moving the address in reply to the Throne Speech, spoke of progress and prosperity in Cape Breton.

"I hope the former coal miners will have an answer for him at the next election," she said.

kept Gummy Ashworth from doing much playing (basketball). Bombing Betty, Simple Sharon and Roaring Bob also contributed towards the victory.

In retrospect, we must, in all honesty, admit that the best team won. There was, in reality, no contest as the Press boys showed their superiority in all departments, just as they do in their publications. We regret that the battle was not closer but are quick to realize that the "Lights" are normally unorganized anyway, and that we could therefore hardly expect much of a contest.

As for their players, we will make no comment; they don't deserve it. We will, of course, be quite willing to prove our superiority once again and at any time should we be challenged.

Goring—

(Continued from Page 1)

Communism." His topic will be "Red China and Russia." As Mr. Goring recently visited the Far East, it is hoped that he will bring to the campus fresh insight into the problems of this area. Mr. Goring will also speak to a coffee session, the date and topic of which are to be announced later.

This week's speaker in the Thursday series (Feb. 2) will be Father Labelle, S.J., professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's University. He will speak upon the Roman Catholic's position with relation to Communism.

CUCND—

(Continued from Page 3)

AND BELIEVING THAT

—Canada, by its example, can give moral and political leadership to the world;

—Universities have a vital part to play in calling for a Canadian initiative to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO THIS, THE COMMON CAUSE OF ALL MANKIND.

The following are policy statements of the CUCND:

"... Whenever somebody in this country or elsewhere says that nuclear disarmament is a political question, hands go up in horror and people insist that this is not so. The decision to have a movement which would say Ban the Bomb or Ban the Bases arose out of the realization that nuclear weapons, not a political theory or social system, were the enemy."

"... outworn policies of negotiations through strength or the deterrent to war have great momentum, and massive retaliation is still regarded as a solution to the present impasses in agreement between nations. Our creative abilities, knowledge and resources are organized on behalf of suicide."

"... The protest of the Campaign is implicitly as much on behalf of fundamental human rights as it is against nuclear weapons. It is now clear that Canada's nuclear weapons have no military or strategic significance and that Canada's continued support of exclusive military alliances is meaningless in terms of defense."

"... For what is the difference between a satellite nation and a nation that cooperates in defense without the right of determining vital defense policies? What function is served by NATO today that Canada could not better serve outside NATO? How can Canada speak to the middle-powers with a "follow my leader, policy?" How can this contradiction be balanced with that of a peacemaker? We must choose one road or another."

"... Unilateralism is the concept of break-through in the disarmament deadlock, designed to achieve a slowing down of the arms race and

On Campus

February 3:

WUSC dance in gym at 9 p.m.

February 7:

Liberal Club, room 234
Arts and Administration 12 noon.

February 5:

Student Ecumenical Movement
Lecture, New Residence.
Hans de Boer, speaker.

February 9:

S.C.M. Lecture Series 12 noon in
A. & S. Building.
Speaker—Rev. Vince Goring.

February 10:

Arts and Science Tartan Twirl in
gym at 9 p.m.

the prevention of a further spread of nuclear weapons. Unilateralism, therefore would mean:

1. The removal of all nuclear bases from Canadian soil.
2. The cessation of testing, manufacturing and storing of nuclear weapons in Canada.
3. The discontinuance of H-Bomb patrol flights over Canada.
4. The Canadian government would inform NATO, NORAD and other alliances that as she has renounced nuclear weapons she cannot continue to be a member of any alliance that is based on the use of these weapons."

"... this would create the necessary atmosphere for:

1. An international campaign for multilateral nuclear disarmament.
2. A nuclear free zone in Europe, including Germany.
3. Canada assuming leadership of the non-nuclear powers by this moral gesture will be exploiting her international prestige as perhaps the most genuine peace force in world politics. Canada will thus be able to speak in all the international forums for nuclear disarmament with the maximum of pressure armed with her own honesty."

Those interested in joining the CUCND may leave their names at the *Gazette* office and they will be forwarded to those people on the campus who have similar views.

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