

"Down With Apathy"



"Down with apathy!" they cried, down it went. Despite weather conditions which would dissuade any sane person from being outdoors for any reason, a damp but exuberant crowd of Dalhousians turned out in force (upwards of one hundred souls) to make last Friday's street parade a successful, if waterlogged, endeavour. —Photo by Thomas

MWCA Conference Held at McGill

Delegates from 26 Canadian and 13 American universities met in Montreal last week at the second McGill Conference on World Affairs for the purpose of examining and discussing Canadian - United States relations.

The conference was begun last year because of the feeling that Canadian University students should meet together to discuss some particular subject on world affairs.

The nearly 100 delegates were divided into five groups for round table discussions which centered around the economic, military and political aspects of Canadian-U. S. relations. Although some agreement was reached, the aim was not to reach definite conclusions but to seek out all possible phases of the subjects and submit them for consideration.

Two distinguished speakers were received: Professor Edgar W. McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, gave the opening address and Frank M. Coffin, Democratic Congressman from the second district of Maine spoke at the final banquet.

There were also two panel discussions. The first, Canada's Relations with the United States, was chaired by James R. Mallory. Panel-

ists were: Gilbert Jackson, Raymond Daniell, Major-General W. H. S. Macklin and Mason Wade.

The Position of French Canada in North America was the topic of the second panel discussion, with Mason Wade, chairman, Hugh MacLennan, Pierre Tisseyre and Robert Choquette, panelists.

Hall Formal Great — Just as Expected

This year's Shirreff Hall Formal, held last Thursday night with a packed house attending, was from every viewpoint a success. The annual affair featured this year mass dinner parties given by the girls prior to the dance.

A feat of superb organization, the formal frolic began at the Hall about 9:10. Joe Poirier's six piece band hosted ably, featuring on the program almost every type of European music, plus plenty of American. Decorations included silvered trees, angels (or were they cupids?) and stars-or "Shirreff's badges" ... all of ingenious workmanship.

The formal was perhaps an example of the oft-quoted adage "never underestimate the power of a woman." . . . After Thursday, approximately seventy-five campus males might agree.



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