

STUDENT CONCERN WITH COUNCIL NOMINATIONS IS EFFECTIVELY DEMONSTRATED AT AN ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING LAST WEEK



Cudmore, Bennett To Run For Council President

At an Arts and Science meeting held last Thursday, it was revealed that Doug Cudmore had been nominated by Medicine to run for Council President and that Peter Bennett might be the Law candidate for the position (this was confirmed Monday night by the lawyers).

Despite strong support for both candidates at the meeting, the 45 students attending decided to back neither, instead electing two Arts and Science nominees for Vice-President.

Also at the meeting were nominated candidates for the other council positions which are filled from Arts and Science and for DAAC and DGDS officers.

Doug Cudmore spoke to the meeting, explaining the Studley prejudice against Forrest "because the Meds are a bit isolated from Studley". "I enjoy the council activities and would do my best to fill the position were I elected", he said.

Following is a list of those endorsed to run for office:

- Vice-President**
Bonnie Murray
Bill Dickson
- Senior Girl**
Lorraine Kirby
Betty Archibald
- Senior Boy**
Gregor Murray
Fraser Dewis
- Junior Girl**
Heather Hebb
Sally Ross
Hilary Bonnycastle
- Junior Boy**
George Cooper
Jim Cowan

- Sophomore Representative**
Wam MacMillan
Carol Quigley
Dixie Dennis
Duncan Murray
- NFCUS Chairman (council position)**
Peter Green
Brian Fleming
- DAAC President**
Ted Brown
Dave Logan
- DAAC Vice-President**
Robert Cunningham
- DGDS President**
Ken Clark
Rick Quigley
- DGDS Vice-President**
Ruth MacKenzie
- DGDS Secretary**
Judy Lorway
Helen Horne
- Immediately preceding the Arts and Science meeting, Delta Gamma selected their candidates:
- President**
Judy Lorway
Eve Smith
- Secretary-Treasurer**
Winna Millar
Carol Tulloch

Population Decrease Seen As Possible Economic Aid

"Shrinkage of population of the Atlantic Provinces could be a healthy sign as far as economic factors are concerned." This was the opinion given by Prof. J. Graham of the Economics Dept. as he discussed factors in the Atlantic Provinces Economy at a Coffee session held Wednesday, February 12 at 4:30 in the S.C.M. Office.

"If it is possible to use labor and capital more effectively, moves should be made. Economic factors are not the most important to be considered", he cautioned, "but are more often neglected than overemphasized." Prof. Graham believes that Federal Policy should be based on what is in the national interest. There must be compensation and compromise, but basic economic facts still dominate. The policy should be such that the burden of bringing up children, for instance, in a poorer province should be no

greater than in a better province. If this is not true there is national pressure to move elsewhere.

With a total population of 1,159,000 the Atlantic Provinces do not really possess a large enough market area to support local industry. The average per capita income of the Atlantic Provinces as a whole is \$950 per year; this is 34% less than that of Canada and 44% less than that of Ontario. It is dangerous economically to assume that it should be the same as the rest of Canada, so long as we feel payment should be commensurate to the contribution to production.

"Per capita income is lower", the speaker explained, "due to subsistence operation in the primary sector; moves could be made to other primary products and service industries. The market problem is very great and could be helped but not solved by lower freight rates."

One point seldom noted was pointed out by the speaker. This is that Nova Scotia has relatively almost retained the position held 30 years ago concerning per capita personal income and gross product in relation to other provinces, despite spectacular increases elsewhere.

Questioned about his response to Leslie Robert's suggestion that the Maritimes might be better off as a separate political unit, Prof. Graham replied that the example of Newfoundland before Confederation threw a very discouraging light on such suggestions.

Two Dal Post Grads to go to Oxford on IODE Scholarships

Dalhousians, Miss Nancy Lane, Halifax, and Miss Mary Margaret MacNutt, Malpeque, Prince Edward Island have been awarded scholarships by the International Order Daughters of the Empire. The awards are valued at \$2000 and are for continuation of studies at Oxford University in England.

Miss Lane entered Dalhousie in 1954 and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1958 with First Class Honours in Biology. At present, she is a member of the post graduate division of the Faculty of Science, where she is studying for her M.Sc. in Cytology under Prof. Dixie Pelluet, Associate Professor of Biology.

Miss Lane spent the last year in London where she obtained her Diploma of Biochemistry from the University of London. In addition to many prizes and awards, Miss Lane was the recipient of the Governor General's Gold Medal in 1958. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Temple H. Lane, 93 Edward Street.

Miss MacNutt came to Dalhousie in 1955 from Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown. In 1957 she received her B.Sc. and in 1959 was the recipient of the degree of M.Sc. in Botany.

Among her many scholarships are the S. N. Robertson Memorial scholarship, a scholarship given by the Women's Division of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, the Sara M. Lawson Scholarship in Botany and a National Research Council Bursary for the 1958-59 term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacNutt.

Miss Lane will study at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and Miss MacNutt at Somerville College.



NANCY LANE



MARY MacNUTT

Liberals Show P.C.'s Back Down On Challenge

OTTAWA Feb. 8 (CUP)—Outnumbered by the Conservatives, but inspired by two days of encouraging speeches, the Liberals at the Canadian University Liberal Federation convention literally rushed to challenge their PC counterparts to a public debate Saturday night.

But the Tories were quite conservative in their reception, and refused to see the Liberals who had descended into their stronghold, in spite of a claim in January by one of their number that the student conservative leader would be glad to debate.

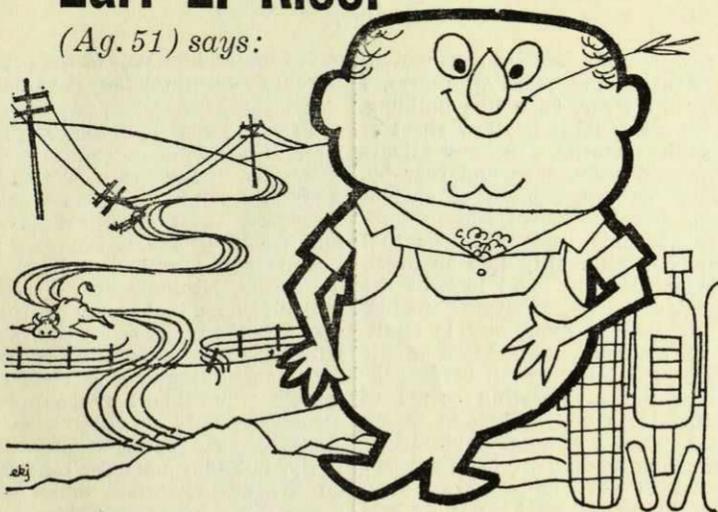
The challenge was issued Friday by the CULF during the second day of their convention here. No reply was given in spite of two telegrams sent by the Grit public relations department.

When the new Liberal executive was elected by the 200 representatives at the conference, it decided to beard the leaders of the 493 PC, in their own den. With a string of well-wishers, they trooped off to the other side of the city to issue the challenge in person.

The Tory executive weren't having any such business, and appeared to be rather annoyed by what seemed to them, to be bad manners. When Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker arrived the Grits were barred from approaching by a former football player, Bill Morrison, now assistant to

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