

Council Meets With Still No Plans For Canteen

The Students' Council, meeting January 5 in the Women's Common Room, discovered itself beset by a problem occasioned by the publicity department—that is, the date of the annual Council Dance, which, due to the tenacious stand of Dela Gamma will be held at the end of the month, pending agreement of the orchestra.

So far, other problems have eclipsed any extensive consideration of Munro Day. Regalia is being ordered for the queen; and the chairman of the awards committee was elected—Jim Hurley.

Janet Sinclair and Jo-Ann Fryers voiced a petition from DGAC that the Council assist in providing means of practice for a group of swimmers, both male and female, wishing to take part in the Acadia Meet. The Council said it would support any system worked out by the Athletic Club.

The eternal canteen question was given its regular airing, the decision being to put into operation some of the minor recommendations of last year's committee. No long-range plans were considered, the future of the canteen remaining as precarious as the conditions of health therein encountered.

Bulletin

The first of the Commerce company's Friday night "Movies for Money" paid off heavily in some corners. While necking was not specifically permitted, it became easily apparent that the initial two-reeler "The Promoter" was in many ways aptly chosen. We applaud Commerce's venture into such promotion and look forward to many satisfying weekends.

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Mike Steeves: The Union Nationale machine is highly centralized, and its success in the coming election will depend upon the amount of division within the Cabinet and party. I do not foresee any immediate division, and they will win the coming election, though with fewer seats.

4. Will Union Nationale policy remain along the new lines established by M. Sauve?

Dr. Aitchison: This is very likely. It is doubtful if all questions were settled in his short term in office. There will, I would imagine, be much policy still to be decided. With regard to the grants to universities, I feel that the new government will try as M. Sauve did to find an equitable solution.

Mike Steeves: There is no doubt that present Union Nationale policy will be maintained. They have received unanimous support of the Cabinet. More specifically, in the matter of university grants, I believe that the solution proposed by the Prime Minister will be accepted.

Prof. Grant Stolen By Ontario

Ontario has stolen another brilliant mind from Dalhousie.

Dr. George P. Grant, head of the Dalhousie philosophy department since 1950, and one of the leading modern philosophers in Nova Scotia, has accepted a Professorship of philosophy at York College in Toronto.

Professor Grant, whom many readers have encountered exploring the mysterious and many-sided interpretations of Plato in Philosophy I, is a most interesting, active, and vital person. He has appeared on the television programs "Closeup and Fighting Words" upon a number of occasions within the last year, and recently published a book entitled "The Philosophy of the Mass Age." With characteristic gleam, Prof. Grant says the book "unfortunately, hasn't caused a stir among present-day philosophers . . ."

A Rhodes Scholar who received his B.A. at Queens University in Kingston, Professor Grant has since his appointment at Dalhousie lived in Halifax, where he has professed both fascination and enjoyment of life and society in Nova Scotia.

Professor Grant will be greatly missed.



Flanked by two Commerce Queens, five smiling Dalcom supporters gallantly back their flag, despite an unco-operative wind. Ann MacCallum, this year's Dalcom Queen supports the rope on the left, while on the right is Elliot Sutherland, Campus Queen and last year's Commerce Queen.

Dalcom Week Combines "Work With Pleasure"

The Dalhousie Commerce Company is once again upholding a reputation for never letting grass grow under its feet wherever questions of either business or pleasure are concerned. Sunrise on Monday opened the sixth annual Commerce Week, a festival of activities permitting Commerce students no rest until sundown Sunday evening.

A feature of special significance is the new black and gold Dal-Com flag which originally flew at the Grey Cup football game this fall. Following some necessary alterations, this flag has become a symbol of the Commerce Company and could not have arrived at a better time.

The Lord Nelson Hotel was the scene of the annual Commerce banquet and ball, held on Monday evening. The special speaker at the event was W. W. Shatford of Imperial Oil Limited, who explained what supervisors expect from commerce graduates. A report was also heard from Comptroller Cliff Shirley, while Social Convener Harvey Matthews announced the events to follow during the remainder of the week. The high point of the evening was the crowning of the Commerce queen by Professor R. S. Cumming. This year's popular choice was Ann MacCallum.

Wednesday's and Thursday's activities allowed the Commerce students to combine work with pleasure during a series of guided tours through the major industrial plants and centres of commerce in the city. More diversion has been arranged for Thursday evening by way of a free movie, shown at 7 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts Building for the enjoyment of the Commerce students and their guests.

Commerce students who have strength remaining and students in general are urged to be at the gym on Friday evening for the annual sweater dance. There the sweater queen will be chosen and crowned. Prior to the dance a British film will be shown for all students.

Sunday evening will bring the sixth annual Commerce Week to a close, when Professor Cumming will be host at an "at Home" to which third and fourth year students, the executive, and commerce girls are invited.

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