

Oh, Well:
Merry Christmas

See Last Week's Ear
On The Engineers'
Hayloft Jamboree
This Friday 9-1
In The Gym

OPENING NIGHT FOR "G AND M"

Board Recognizes S.U.B. Willing To Buy Land

We're on our way!

Since 1957, when \$20,000 was voted by the students to establish a SUB fund, it has been a rather nebulous vision of the distant future by some far-sighted present-day students, and so it was expected it would remain.

It was established that—the need for one exists; everybody wants it; the Students' Council is for it; the Students are for it, the Law Society recently approved it unanimously; and now at last for the first time, the Board of Governors has passed its official approval, in stating that "it would be the intention of the University to acquire property for the aforementioned purpose when it is clear that the Students' Council is able to finance the project."

Of course, the Student Union Building Committee, co-chaired by Dave Matheson and Murray Fraser, realizes that their problems have just begun. Besides the major problems of finance, they have yet to draw up a set of plans encompassing all their needs and meeting the approval of the Board of Governors. The result will not be immediate and probably not in our day; and some good honest sweat will go into this project before it bears fruit.

The following is the text of Mr. McInnes' letter:

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.,
November 27, 1959

Dear Mr. Matheson and Mr. Fraser,
Re Students' Union Building

The memorandum prepared by yourselves with respect to the proposed Students' Union Building was considered at length at the meeting of the Board of Governors held on Tuesday last. The expression of opinion by members of the Board endorsed the enthusiasm of the Students' Council with respect to a Students' Union Building.

The expansion of the University, particularly with relation to the present building program and anticipated additions, places a heavy burden on the University to finance all these projects. Nevertheless, I was asked to convey to the student body, on behalf of the Board, its great interest. The Board considers that it could not at this time acquire property on University Avenue for the purpose of a Students' Union Building, that is to say, it would not wish to outlay a substantial sum of money immediately. Nevertheless, should the Students' Council wish to proceed with its plans the University would be willing to acquire land on University Avenue, or some other location, when the Students' Council has sufficient money available. No immediate thought has been given to the site but it would be the intention of the University to acquire property for the aforementioned purposes when it is clear that the Students' Council is able to finance the project. It would have to be understood that all plans would meet the approval of the University and its architects.

The Board much appreciated the interest of the student body in these proposals and it wishes to encourage such enthusiasm.

Yours very truly,
Donald McInnes,
Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Audience Poor But "Thoroughly Enjoyed" D.G.D.S. Production

by VIVIAN BONIUK

Hardly a quorum was in attendance at the gym on Tuesday, December 1, as examination doldrums had its expected quarantine effect on Dalhousie students. The crowd could hardly be considered a roaring opening night attendance; however, these few hardy souls present thoroughly enjoyed "George and Margaret" a British comedy in three acts, directed by Leslie Pigot, and with a cast of Dal actors and actresses—to wit, Margaret Doody, Mitch Levine, Carol Clark, Ken Clark, Ruth MacKenzie, Charles Haliburton, Rick Quigley, and Sandra Manning.



The action is centered around the Garth-Bonders homestead in Hempstead which is NOT what you would expect of the typical, well-ordered English household—the comings and goings of the various members of the family seem rather disjointed, and with Gladys thrown in, and a romantic houseguest, and later — Beer, it just makes for utter bedlam.

The plot thickens, when Gladys and Claude, the prissy eldest son—who "has to put everything on paper before he does it"—becomes ensnared in the web of Gladys, the parlormaid, who just doesn't TRY to do everything at once — much to the horror of Claude's yeoman-bred patrician mother. To complicate matters, Frankie, the spoiled, scatter-brained daughter of this well-ordered household, for the first time in her mad, self-centered life, falls heartily in love with Roger, her brother Dudley's houseguest and fellow music-lover of who, fortunately doesn't turn out to have long hair and slobber over his meals. Dudley, meanwhile, surveys sardonically, and Mr. Garth-Bonder detachedly—when he can tear himself away from the British Museum—whose relics—understandably seem much more uncomplicated to him than his own family.

George and Margaret are a constantly elusive pair throughout the entire play, as events finally reach a satisfactory conclusion — and a relative amount of order prevails—except for Beer.

It was quite unfortunate that this first DGDS production came at such an inopportune time — both for cast and students—but apparently it was unavoidable considering the confusion that prevailed in the ranks earlier in the season.

As for Beer?—Well, you just have to go see her for yourself to appreciate her.

Kaminski during a student election forum. As he started to speak students booed. Others brought in a stretcher bearing a student with a placard on his chest which said, "I was a free-thinking Hungarian student."

No major disturbance erupted, but the meeting broke up. Speakers for other parties contesting Thursday's mock election were heard without interruption.

JEERING STUDENTS HALT SPEECH ON COMMUNISM

Winnipeg (CUP)—More than 400 jeering students last week forced Alderman Jacob Penner to halt his speech on Communism, and turn the platform over to his son, a law student at the University of Manitoba.

But the booing, shouting, and shuffling continued as Roland Penner attempted to speak to a meeting of the Socialist Youth League of Canada held in the engineering building.

Battling against catcalls he told the crowd, "The fight against Communism does not include a resort to force."

"What about Hungary?", the students chanted.

Penner admitted, "It is true restriction of freedom of speech in Russia has been strict up to 1956."

A student yelled, "It still is."

Penner replied, "Taking the law into your own hands violates the principles your purport to defend. What has driven you to this point?"

"You," screamed the students.

A week ago Alderman Penner was heckled from the podium at the last meeting of the SYL by 100 drum-

beating demonstrators as he tried to speak on The Inevitability of Communism.

Today a boisterous crowd jammed the same room of the engineering faculty, and the alderman was forced to stop his speech. His son, a leader of the Communist Party in the current mock parliament elections, then attempted to speak on The Evolution of Society.

The crowd damaged desks in the room, and the university administration moved to close the room to future meetings of any kind.

The meeting was the last in a series of talks sponsored by the SYL. The League was granted permission to send a delegation to Wednesday's meeting of Students' Council to protest the ousting of Alderman Penner.

Monday another demonstration cut the Communist speaker Leonard



SUNDAY SKATING was such a wonderful issue last year. Can't you just feel exhilaration of the crowd (above) at a recent session?