

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## Radical Pacifists Dissolve; Daniels Expresses Regrets CUCND'ers Become SUPA-Men

By GAZETTE STAFF WRITERS  
and WIRE SERVICE

A new radical pacifist organization, an off-shoot of the Canadian Ban-the-Bomb Movement dedicated to the establishment of a Quebec non-violent community, founded in Montreal on December 6, 1964 after a three day convention, disbanded on January 12, 1965.

Dan Daniels, one of the principle organizers of the movement, expressed his deepest regrets at the failure of the participants to co-relate their divergent views at the January 12th meeting. He said "It has become evident that we are not ready to think and act upon the principles of non-violence".

At the same time, Daniels restated his belief in the principles and felt confident that "through the willingness to learn from our mistakes the non-violent community can and will be achieved in time. In any case, we will continue with project La Macaza". At least two of the seven participants in the final meeting are going ahead with plans to set up a school for non-violence.

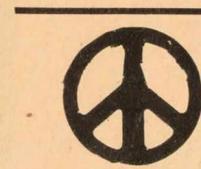
CUCND also disbanded, according to its publication Sanity. "One hundred and fifty university students from across the country spent their Christmas holidays in 35 degree below zero weather in Regina, Saskatchewan, arguing, debating, studying and finally agreeing. And what they agreed was that the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) should cease operations".

The Universities campaign is now called SUPA, Student Union for Peace Action, and is organized into five regions, Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. "The Maritimes is in an active region", says Sanity.

Six policy points were accepted for inclusion in a new statement of purpose, to be drawn up by the Regina Branch.

"It was agreed that to bring about a real peace, a peace that was not merely an interval be-

tween wars, fundamental social changes have to occur. Peace could not be established by a mere resolve that did not set about changing the world we live in".



and the program of the university; the Administration should merely administer".

"In society the student has an obligation to be a responsible citizen, to make demands on the government, not out of self-interest, but out of an assessment of his place in society, not only of a particular economic class. The student government should stop merely trying to protect supposed "student rights", and become an active organ through which the student class relates to the university and society".

SUPA argued, "At the university the students and the faculty represent the two important elements and should set the policy still in preparation."

## Africa's Future "Obscure"- Heard

The future of Africa is veiled with obscurity, political Science professor Dr. Kenneth Heard told an African Students' Seminar last week.

He said there were four parties in South Africa at the present time, "all of which insist on more political rights for Africans, but with different views on how this end should be achieved".

The Nationalist Party, or government party, is often referred to as the "party of suppression", the professor explained. The Nationalists believe the "white heritage form of life is important and must be preserved, and they insist the whites must govern themselves", he said.

Nationalists think that if the two races are to merge, the factors in favor for merger must be stronger than those factors opposed to it. "They also agree the Africans have a right to potential freedom, but that bitter racial conflict would result from enforced unity at the present time", said Dr. Heard.

He explained the party is promoting a policy of independent, black sovereign states, although the problems concerning the sovereign states are not yet resolved. "The Nationalists would discourage any form of economic integration as well", he said.

Professor Heard described the United Party, which believes that the creation of sovereign states breeds unnecessary dangers for South Africa. They suggest a policy whereby the Africans would be granted eight members in the House of Commons, and six in the Senate, all Whites elected by the African population.

However, the Doctor said the idea of representative government is not accepted by the African people, although the United Party is more liberal than the Nationalists.

The Liberal and Progressive parties believe the government must be extended to include the entire population, and are in favor

of free, compulsory education for all South Africans. "The Liberals and Progressives think there is sufficient goodwill present for the unification of the two races", said Dr. Heard.

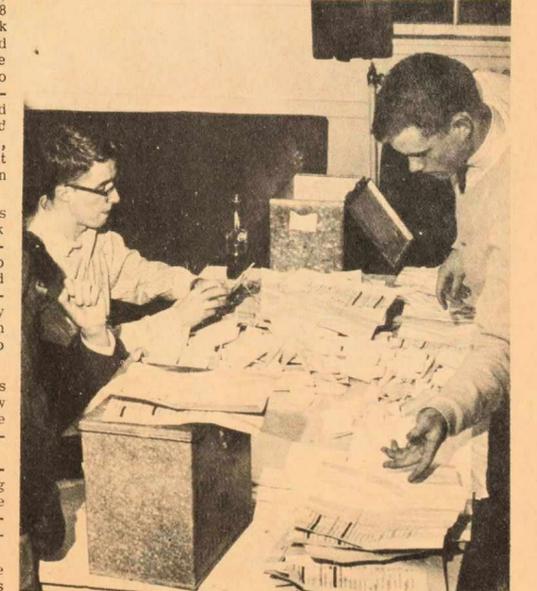
However, if there were unification, it would lead to an African majority in Parliament, which is what the whites fear.

Dr. Heard said the question is whether "the Progressives and Liberals can persuade the white to embark on a plan of black and white co-operation, or can the Nationalists develop a successful policy of separate states".

The underground politics of South Africa is turning to the acceptance of violent methods, "which can only leave a residue of bitterness and fear on both sides", he said.

Labelling recent American air strikes against North Vietnam "a public confession of the failure of American policies in South Vietnam", the petition charged that continued United States bombings of North Vietnam "pose the threat of nuclear war".

The petitioners supported Prime Minister Pearson's expression of concern regarding America's recent strategy in Vietnam, and urged the Canadian government to use its membership in the International Control Commission in Vietnam to stimulate the organization of peace talks.



Commerce Society President John Renouf and Pre-med student Niel Thompson count ballots cast by commerce students at last Friday's Council elections.

## Munro Ball at Nelson Monday .....

The Munro Day Ball is at the Lord Nelson next Monday night. Entrance is free with a Dal Student Athletic Book ticket.

Students will see the Campus Queen crowned from among the Faculty Queens above. Gold and Silver D's will be awarded for distinguished student service.

From Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sandy Little from En-

gineering; Gale Pheeny from Science; Mary Lou Leadbetter from Education; Barb MacGinn from Commerce; Leslie Ballem from Dentistry; Claire Crostwaite from Law; Top Row: Heather Morrison; Ann Rungas from Fall Festival; Judy Hattie, Anne Screenan from Pharmacy; and Sue Harlow from Arts. Med Queen is missing.

## Dalhousie Accepts King's Payment for Playtime

Council Sunday authorized an agreement with King's College whereby each Kingsman pays Dal \$1.75 for participation in Dalhousie activities.

The motion for the agreement only passed after extensive and heated debate.

Council President Peter Herrndorf told Council he agreed the

figure was low. However, he said, "in view of what they can afford, it is fair and equitable". Besides, Kingsman have participated in Dal activities for a number of years and not paid anything, he said.

### OPPOSITION

Education Representative Signi Thornhill first said, "I strongly feel that next year either they pay their \$1.75 or don't participate". However, she began to argue that \$1.75 was not enough, since Dal students pay \$11.25 for the same activities. Eric Hillis told Council that \$1.75 was not enough. If King's want to participate, they must revise their budget to allow them to give more money for the right, he said.

Science Representative Khoo Teng Lek agreed, "We can do well without King's, on our own. Peter Herrndorf says King's are our natural allies. They are not, they are our 'ambiguous allies'". We are like horses, saying to them to take off a few ounces but we will still carry them".

### LET LOOSE MONSTER

Member-at-Large Jos Williams rose from his seat and spoke, "Tonight we have let loose a monster. All of a sudden members are opposed to letting them pay \$1.75. Before they went merrily along while

King's didn't pay anything.

"Those opposed to the motion are not offering any alternative", said Williams. "Dal will get no benefit by barring them from our activities - both sides will come out losing. If we accept the \$1.75 we gain the money and King's gains the right to participate".

Herrndorf backed Williams, saying that "we can do without King's, also St. Mary's, CUS etc. But the tendency this year is to create better relations, to the benefit of the student". Khoo replied, "For keeping quiet all this time, I offer my humblest, humblest apologies". "It is only fair if you want them to take part, they must revise their budget to do so", he said.

### THIS YEAR HAS TWO WEEKS

It was suggested that if the agreement were signed, it should be limited to this year only. However, it was also suggested that this year ends when the new Council sits March 9th, and anyway, no new Council is ever bound by the agreements of the old and could change the Dal-King's agreement at will.

Khoo rose to ask a question, was ruled out of order by chairman Karen Ridgway since Council had voted to vote. He then rose on a point of information and asked his question.

"Khoo please, I'm ruling!", cried Miss Ridgway.

Although Council has passed the motion, it is not yet in effect. King's has to hold a general student body meeting before it can ratify its share of the agreement.

## Campus Athletic Report Under Heavy Criticism

The Athletic Report presented to Council a month ago by Vice-President Bill Buntain has been shelved, under heavy criticism, by the Athletic Advisory Committee.

"The Board will forward its criticisms and comments to the Student Council at a later date", said Chairman Dean MacKay. A committee consisting of Athletic Director Ken Gowie, Dean MacKay and DAAC President Brock Rondeau was set up to study and suggest changes to the report, which the Board considered "inadequate".

The Dal Amateur Athletic Club (DAAC) Executive commented that the Athletic department were not contacted regarding the present athletic situation. "How could Mr. Buntain guess", asked spokesman Rondeau, "whether or not we had an adequate program

if he didn't even consult with the Athletic Directors or Coaches?". Apparently Mr. Gowie was asked for recommendations at the first Advisory Board meeting last December, but was not contacted otherwise by Bill Buntain.

Rondeau said "A great deal of

the material contained in this report is copied word for word from the 1961-62 report, without credit being given". Rondeau showed the Gazette paragraphs in the new report, "four paragraphs on page one, one paragraph on page two, one paragraph on page four, functions of the Senate Athletic Committee on page five, functions of the DAAC and DGAC on page seven, two paragraphs on page eight, and the complete page nine are all quoted word for word". The Report is nine pages long.

Rondeau commented, "It is the opinion of the DAAC that if these were given proper references

that there is actually only a few paragraphs in the entire report that are Mr. Buntain's original work; everything else being copied from outside sources".

Rondeau was dissatisfied with the Report's comment that "with the limited athletic program now offered at Dalhousie, there is lacking sufficient co-ordinated direction".

He said, "This to me seems highly unfair criticism of an athletic program. This situation may have been present in 1961-62 prior to Mr. Gowie's arrival as Athletic Director, but I do not believe that this situation exists in 1964-65".

Rondeau asked, "Can any athletic program which offers participation in 14 collegiate sports, 12 interfaculty sports, and 28 recreational sports (horse-back riding fell through), be termed 'limited athletic program'?" The DAAC President claimed that two years ago, only 13 students applied at Football camp, compared to 75 this year. He also mentioned basketball revival at Dalhousie, "Three complete sell-outs at which over 250 students have been turned away at each game".

DAAC agreed with the Report's comment "That there is a lack of communication between students and Administration; also that the Athletic Advisory Board and Senate Committee on Athletics should meet more regularly to aid the Athletic Department in important decisions relating to university policy".

The Council passed Buntain's report last month after a few minutes of debate. However, the vote of acceptance was overwhelming.

Brock Rondeau presented several criticisms at the meeting but his points seemed to have been parried by the Vice-President, who was defending the Report.

Rondeau told the Gazette he only got the report several hours before the meeting, and he had no time to study it.

## Universities Lose 30 P.C. Brain Power.....

Between 25 and 30 per cent of the students who had the ability to go from high school to university were not doing so, according to a report just issued by the Central Advisory Committee on Education in the Atlantic Provinces.

An earlier report indicated that up to 50 per cent of able students did not continue in higher education, but further investigation showed that this figure was too high and demonstrated instead a wastage of about 25 to 30 per cent.

"This is still much too high for complacency and makes it clear that we are not making the best use of the brains of all our young people," said Professor A. S. Mowat, head of the department of education at Dalhousie University.

Professor Mowat, director of the Central Advisory Committee's high school testing project

which was inaugurated in 1958 and which resulted in two earlier reports, edited "Report No. 3 - Where are they now?" and wrote its introduction, as well as being co-author with Dr. M. V. Marshall of Acadia University of the Nova Scotia survey section.

The project's first report dealt with high school achievement in the Atlantic Provinces and the second with the loss of student potential.

The third gives the results of a follow-up investigation by means of questionnaires to students of ability who did not go on to university, teachers' college or school of nursing.

The two most important findings in Report No. 3, said Prof. Mowat, were:

1. There is a serious wastage of ability (although not so serious as was previously supposed); and
2. The main reason why students of ability did not go on to university, teachers' col-

lege or school of nursing, was lack of money.

"The importance of this second factor was emphasized by the large numbers of students who were discovered to have come to college after being at work for a year or more. Indeed, this delay in attendance at an institution of higher learning was in considerable measure responsible for the inflated degree of wastage reported previously.

"Nonetheless, as previously stated, on a conservative estimate the investigations reported in Report No. 3 show that one in four of the able students did not proceed, as they should have, to higher education."

The reports of five provincial surveys make up Report No. 3, one each for Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island and two - one for English speaking, the other for French-speaking students - for New Brunswick.

"Four out of the five mention

the need for more scholarships or bursaries to enable worthy but needy students to proceed directly to institutions of higher learning. Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island show higher numbers than the other provinces of students going to work for a year or more between school and college, although considerable numbers are also found in the other provinces," said Prof. Mowat.

Most of the able students who did not go on to university, teachers' college or a nursing school did undertake some further training, generally of a vocational kind, but in all but a very few cases this training lasted for only a year or less.

Many girls took a one-year stenographer's course either at a vocational school or a private commercial school and a considerable number of boys entered the armed forces in which they obtained further training, frequently of a technical and intensive kind.

# OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY-SATURDAY