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Carnival Hit By Bad Luck

Fredericton.—A New England blizzard and several organizational boo-boos combined to hurt the much-publicized University of New Brunswick Winter Carnival here as far as feature attractions were concerned.

For the most part, it was a case of the best-laid plans going awry. The sudden snowstorm that swept through Massachusetts and New York trapped the **Limelighters** in Boston and their scheduled flight to here was among some 3,600 flights cancelled by the weather. Hence, Saturday's grand finale Bon Homme dance was comparatively ordinary.

Earlier plans for the Carnival also met snags.

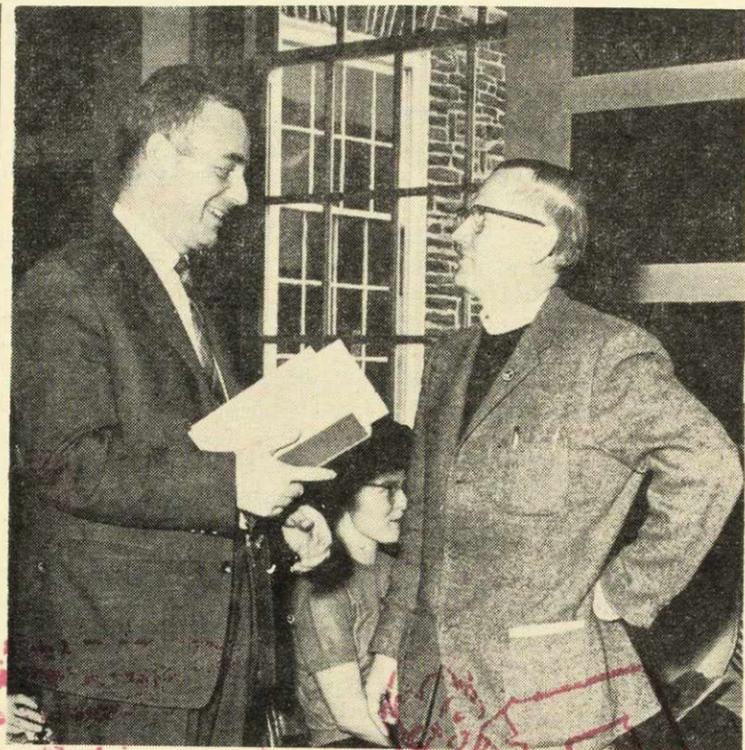
The attempt by 24 students to set a Canadian bed-pushing record met only a brief success, since their 102-mile record set Wednesday was eclipsed the following day by a 105-mile effort by the University of Western Ontario.

PERFORMANCE AT 5°

The **Brothers Four** arrived here to find the carnival committee men had decided to play them in the Fredericton Coliseum—a gigantic, barn-like structure used for stowing snowploughs. The temperature at show time was officially recorded at five degrees above zero inside the building. The **Brothers**—bundled in overcoats—could manage only an hour performance before a half-frozen audience.

The campus Variety show, originally scheduled for the next night, fell through and the only skit to be presented that night was produced by the visiting Mount Allison students.

The annual sport rivalry with Mt. Allison climaxed the next day with



Shown above during his visit last week at Dal is Rev. Vince Goring, talking in the Memorial Room of the Arts Building before one of his many lectures, with Hans de Boer, SCM secretary at the university.

a must game in varsity hockey. You guessed it—Mt. A. triumphed 4-3.

BEST FLOAT PARADE

Nevertheless, the carnival spirit prevailed, and most felt the occasion could not be sincerely called a flop. The float parade Saturday morning was the longest and best in carnival history and the snow sculpture contest boasted more entries than ever before. As well, folk singer Stan Wilson filled in ably on Wednesday and Friday nights, performing in the campus gymnasium.

Some said the carnival would have been improved with a little more foresight, but one observer noted few carnivals do run like clockwork. From all reports, UNB students and their guests weren't too perturbed by their misfortunes.

FACULTY FOILS APPEAL FOR DAL STUDY BREAK

The three-day study-break proposed by the Student Council has been rejected by the faculty of Arts and Science.

At a recent meeting, the faculty refused the request for a break from March 6 - 8 inclusive. However, President Kerr told the Gazette last week the petition had been rejected "with the proviso it be reconsidered for the future."

The university has given no reason for the refusal.

Unofficial reports indicate there was general dissatisfaction among professors with the proposal. Some reasons expressed unofficially were that the terms at Dalhousie were already too short; that the students should have asked for more time if they were having a break at all; and that the break should have been officially connected with Munro Day.

The report placed before the faculty implemented recommendations from last year's student election platform that a study break be instituted at Dalhousie, and it included details of study breaks held at other Canadian universities.

Had it been endorsed by the faculty, the petition would have gone to the Board of Governors for final approval. The submission to the professors was made on the recommendation of Dr. W. J. Archibald, past Dean of Arts and Science, who had expressed every confidence that the report would be favorably received.

The Gazette has learned that a petition for the study break, with dates to be finally determined by the university, will be circulated among students and submitted to the Board of Governors in the near future.

Said a member of the Council, "the petition can't do any harm, and it might very well do some good."

Dal To House Next WUSC Regional Conference

The 1962 Atlantic Regional WUSC Conference will be held at Dalhousie University next January.

At the WUSC Conference held at Xavier Junior College, Sydney, February 3-5, Dalhousie was also given a mandate to compile and send out a WUSC Atlantic Region newsletter to the Maritime universities.

Representing Dal/King's at the convention, the theme of which was "The Role of World University Service Today", were Ian MacKenzie, Basil Cooper and Larry Hebb.

Several speakers from the Coady International Institute in Antigonish addressed the delegates, giving them an outline of the Antigonish Movement, the leadership courses being

given by the Coady Institute and the role the movement is playing overseas.

Other guest speakers included Stan Aminoff, First Secretary of the Royal Swedish Embassy in Ottawa, on Sweden, and Lewis Perinbaum of UNESCO, speaking on Canada and Asia—(The Challenge Facing Youth.)

GORING APPROVES BIRTH CONTROL

by MARILYN WITHROW

An Associate Secretary of the National Student Christian Movement says some method of birth control is necessary.

Rev. Vince Goring made the comment to a group of students while considering problems of birth control, artificial insemination and mercy killing. The lecture was sponsored by the Dalhousie Student Ecumenical Movement.

Mr. Goring said it was "immoral" not to exercise some control in a world facing tremendous population increase.

He said "not too much thinking" is being done by Christians on the questions, and said there were "important implications" in them for Christians. Christian morality was based, he said, on "obedience to God in specific situations."

One of the main functions of marriage, he said, was to produce children. However, he said sexual inter-

course also deepened the relationship between husband and wife.

MOST ARGUMENTS ABSURD

The Associate Secretary said most of the arguments against artificial contraception devices "are absurd." Contraception was to prevent conception, and said where life had not been conceived there was "no destruction of life." He pointed out that artificial devices were used in other medical spheres, and questions why they could not be used within sex.

He described the Roman Catholic position on birth control as condemning the sex act when performed without responsibility for procreation. To a Catholic, he said, use of any form of contraception was "not accepting responsibility". However, Roman Catholics accept the "rhythm" method of birth control.

But Mr. Goring questioned the usefulness of this method. He said some doctors claim rhythm "only limits pregnancies to one child every two years."

PROBLEM COMPLEX

The problem of abortion was more complex. To the Church, Mr. Goring said, life was significant and the destruction of an undeveloped foetus was "not to be encouraged." Unless the mother's health was threatened, the church would condemn abortion.

Sterilization as a method of birth control "should only be used in extreme cases." The Roman Catholic Church, he commented, "rejects it completely" as the mutation of self. He said India was promoting this method, while Japan had legalized abortion, and its rate of increase had been reduced to the lowest in the world.

The health of the mother and financial considerations were two reasons for controlling conception, he said. A "reasonable standard of health and life" should be given to children. In cities, the problems of over-crowding was also a factor.

Mr. Goring said at the present rate of increase, world population would be 6,000,000,000 by 2000. He emphasized it would be wrong to "bring upon the world a situation where it cannot support the number of people brought into it."

In regard to artificial insemination, Mr. Goring said the Protestant position would be to accept it by the husband. However he claimed, "artificial insemination by a donor seems to be universally rejected."

Mr. Goring suggested mercy killing should be limited to rational human beings who could make choices, and said there should be a committee of doctors to decide whether there was hope of recovery.

Doctors did perform mercy killings, he said, "but they do it illegally." True life was something that gave an opportunity to serve and when this ability was drained, life was no longer life. It was "merely existence". If any such person desired to end his life, Mr. Goring urged "he should be free to do so."



A well known trio of professional entertainers—The Limelighters, will highlight Munro Day activities with a two-hour performance Monday, March 13.

It is the first time the Munro Day committee has hired professionals. The group has played most of the big North American night clubs. Their only record, "Tonight: In Person the Limelighters" holds "top sales" position on the R.C.A. Victor long-playing list.

Complete details of the Munro Day program will be available during the next two weeks.

BLACK & GOLD REVEUE — SAT., MARCH 12

Attention Black and Gold contributors and Dalhousians in general. The Reveue will be held this year on Saturday, March 12, instead of Monday night after the hockey game. Monday evening will be used for the appearance of the Limelighters.

Preparations for the Reveue are proceeding on schedule, however, there is still time to contribute a number to the show. Any ideas will also be gratefully received by the Reveue committee. The best act in the Reveue will receive a prize of \$25.00 and second and third prizes will be \$15.00 and \$10.00.