

A & S SPONSORED "A" TRAIN TO ACADIA WINTER CARNIVAL

Next Saturday will see Dalhousie students entrain for their second trip of the year to visit another controversial Nova Scotia University.

The thing that distinguishes this trip from our previous jaunt to St. F.X. is that we are going not only to support one of our athletic teams, and entertain ourselves in the bargain, but we are going at Acadia's invitation, to help them celebrate their winter carnival. The carnival should be a big attraction in itself, as, for the majority of Dal students it will be their first chance to look in on a winter carnival, and will enable us to judge the feasibility of holding one here at Dal in some future year.

Train time on Saturday is tentatively set at 11:30, an hour which should prove a deterrent to a minimum number of students, and there is a possibility of leaving later still. As Acadia is only two hours away, the trip itself will not have any opportunity to drag out, and moreover, the less talented card players should arrive home without the gloomy prospect of a penniless week ahead of them. Another benefit to be repeated from the shortness of the journey is that we will be able to enjoy all the attractions of the Winter Carnival Dance (Reg Quinn and his boys are providing the sounds) to the limit, without having to worry about getting back to Halifax in time for class.

For those of you whose mercenary minds won't let you relegate cost to the position of small consideration in which it belongs, ducats are obtainable for the nominal fee of \$3.00. They can be bought in the canteen at any time, or may be procured from Charlotte Reynolds, Heather MacIntosh, Wally Turnbull, Deke Liddell, Sid Oland, or Gregor Murray.

W.A.S. Is

The World Affairs Society (formerly the Dalhousie Institute of World Affairs) held its initial meeting on Friday, February 6, 1:30 in Room 218. The following slate of officers was elected: President, Herman Cohen; Vice-President, Roger Doyle; Secretary-treasurer, Judy Bell; Executive Committee for Programming, publicity and liason, Marc Foisey, Norm Rebin, and John MacEachen.

In future the society will concern itself with panel discussions and various speakers. The next meeting on February 10, will be a program in conjunction with WUSC.

On arrival in Wolfville we will be met by Acadia students, and then will march to the rink (Yes! Our glorious band will be there!) for the hockey game. After the game the snow sculptures (if there's any snow) will be judged, and that evening the dance, featuring the crown-

ing of the Winter Carnival Queen will be held.

All in all, the trip seems to promise an entertaining time for everyone. The more the merrier definitely applies, so store up your spirits and uncork them with the rest on Saturday.

Launching Pad For Godiva II

The Engineers' Ball, and launching of Godiva II, is almost upon us. The finishing touches are being made. "Gorgeous" told your reporter that "sat-Al-lite" Marble has worked as undercover man throughout, acquiring one way or another valuable data on other projects.

Among these projects are:

- (1) The firing of human satellites at Acadia.
- (2) The American project at the Big "X".
- (3) Such failures as "Muttnik."

It is found that great interest has been aroused on the campus and if you can't get hold of an Engineer (they're very busy students) to get an invitation, they may be acquired at the entrance of the launching pad. Observers are welcome whether they be friend or foe.

It is common knowledge that the Engineers Ball is the big ball of the season. If you miss this, "Man you ain't hep, and all that jazz." Read the posters!!

LET'S "VERBONIZE"

"The crowd ticketed and Nova Scotioned. The ladies corsaged, mirrored, and prettied. The men decoated, and tabled with girls. They balled and Queened. Engineers countdowned and like "Verbania", Godiva II zooms from the launching pad . . . into the stratosphere . . ."

See You at the Ball Tomorrow Night

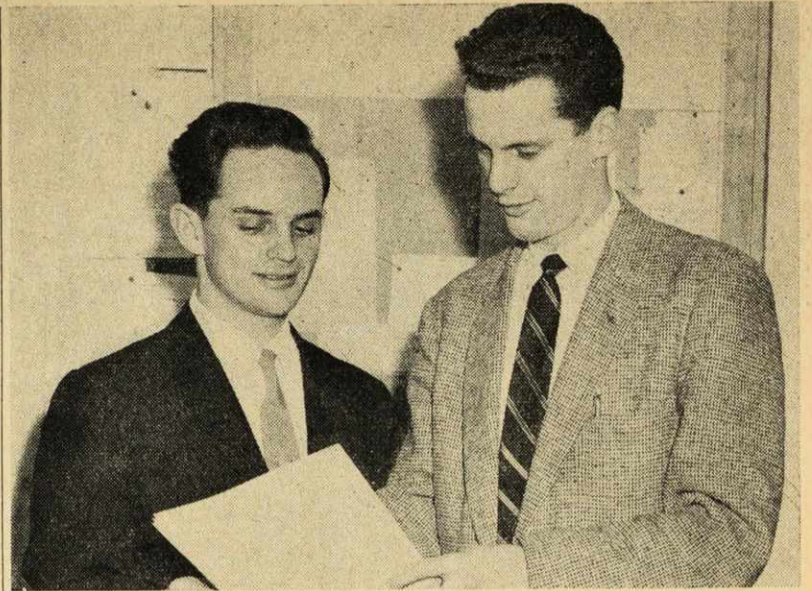
Elliot To Have Indian Summer

Recently crowned Commerce Queen Elliot Sutherland has been selected to represent Dalhousie at the W.U.S.C. summer seminar in the West Indies.

Elliot is a third year Arts student, in honours psychology, with a high scholastic record. She is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and makeup manager for D.G.D.S. Selected by a joint student-faculty committee, and approved by the national committee of W.U.S.C., she attended a preliminary W.U.S.C. Atlantic Regional Conference at Prince of Wales and St. Dunstons, with Norm Rebin and Moira Kerr.

This conference was held on February 6-8 in Charlottetown. Composed mainly of business meetings and a seminar on "The West Indies—Problem of Transition" the conference was similar to that held at Dalhousie last year on Yugoslavia.

Students are reminded that entries for the Dennis Prizes in Prose and Poetry and the H. L. Stewart prizes for an essay on free trade, close on March 31. Regulations are posted on the boards. For each competition the first prize is \$200 and the second, \$100.



WORLD LEADERS MEET. Globetrotting NFCUS man Morty Bistrisky above examines plans for world domination with Dave Matheson, pinkish president of the Students' Council. What came out of the meeting is yet unknown, but both these men bear watching.

—Photo by Acker

WORLD TRAVELLER BISTRISKY BIG MAN AT STUDENT FORUM

Fidel's Back In Town

The exciting scene Saturday night in the East Common Room was one to delight the tired eyes of this Gazette reporter, as one of the wildest, best parties in a dog's age took place under a tropical moon.

With the flag of the Republic of the West Indies gently waving above the climatic inhibition of the costumed party-goers, the whole room (some 150 students) swayed to the pulsating rhythm of a thousand steel drums.

Fidel Castro, currently a party favorite (the Party of the People) in Cuba, made a short, sharp speech, applauded loudly by all but a few—who understood the Spanish in which it was phrased. And so, while limbo-ers shook to the Trinidadian tempo, we bade goodbye to the beat generation and made our way slowly back to the sombre Gazette office . . .

In his one-year term as National President of NFCUS, Morty Bistrisky is perhaps second only to Dulles or Mikoyan as a world traveller. He has not only visited (or intends to visit) every NFCUS member university in Canada, but has jaunted to the United States and Europe. You will find him at nearly every national student conference, no matter what its precepts. Yet he has always found time, as he will be the first to agree, to become embroiled in student controversy on every campus.

Morty served as president of the Students' Undergraduate society at Sir George Williams College (Montreal) in 1956-57. He escaped with a B.A. in the latter year and soon after entering Law School was elected to his present post. Upon the termination of his regime he will return to private life, continuing in law. But we feel that such a man as Morty will not be out of the public spotlight for too long.

Forum—

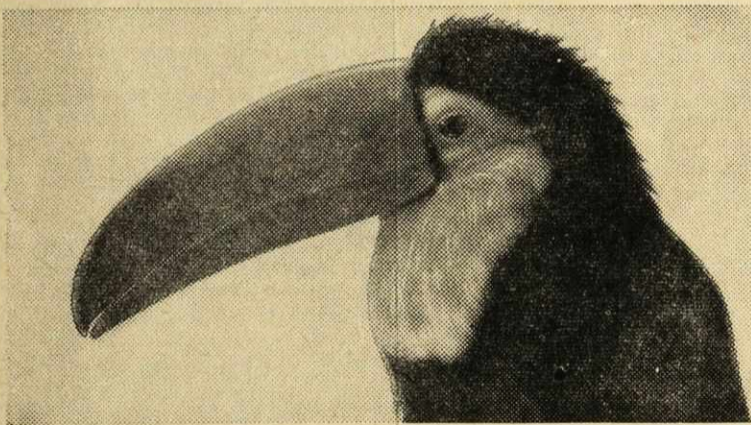
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It was replied to a question concerning alumni assistance that there has not yet been any definite commitment, but that it was fairly certain that the alumni would help in financing a SUB.

Other suggestions from the students included building a small SUB at first and adding to it as financial resources increased, erecting a suggestion box, and approaching as many prospective sources of financial assistance as possible. A motion that the Council approach the Nova Scotia government to discover their attitude toward an interest-free loan for the building was passed unanimously.

When the second item on the agenda of the forum was brought up, the girls decided to postpone their dinner for a few minutes to defend Delta Gamma, whose abolition has been urged for years. Joan Hennessey arose to justify the organization's existence, saying, when she could be heard above the uproar that Sadie Hawkins' Week and work in the rink canteen, are some of the reasons why Delta Gamma should continue. It was pointed out by another fervent Delta Gamma member that the organization unites the Hall and city girls, and that it gets just as much support at its meetings as does any other group on campus.

Perhaps the most lucid comment on the girls' organization was that, since it does nothing constructive or destructive, except keeping the girls happy, why get rid of it? It was finally decided that there was not sufficient time to discuss the all-important matter fully, and the meeting was adjourned, with another forum on Delta Gamma scheduled to be held soon.



"Fly away, Sheedy", said J. Paul's* tweetie, "Your hair's too seedy for me".

Sheedy was sitting on his girl's front perch. "My love for you", said he "is plain as the nose on my face. Toucan live as cheeply as one, so . . ." "Stop", she cried. "I'll never be yours till you do something about that messy hair" So Sheedy hopped down to the store and pecked up some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now his tweetie is happy because his hair always looks handsome and healthy without a trace of grease. Nest time you're at the store get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to make your hair look good to other people!

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