### Winter Carnival **Brothers Four head** 4-day schedule

little spirit." A tug of war, two Capitol Theatre. toboggan races, a car rally, and uled for the morning. In the after- considered a tremendous sucnoon, Dalhousie and Dal grads cess. meet for a "Snow Bowl Game.

"Talented students from all over the Maritimes will gather that night for a Maritime Talent Show. First prize is \$100 with second, third, and fourth prizes and can only be a sucess if every-

one takes part, Nihill said.
The Brothers Four, feature bring the weekend to a close.

"Let's make their visit this

before," Nahill asked.

ranging from \$50 to \$25. These dance directors, Mary Stockevents are aimed at the student, wood and Pat Thompson are in manship of King's Students' Councharge of the Broomball game. Janet Ross and Sherri Young are organizing the Maritime presentation of the Carnival, will Talent Show. The princess tea directors are Nancy Murphy and Two performances will be held Barbie Lynch, and Sue Baker and

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### vote to march

An "unofficial" meeting of the University of King's College stuat 2 and 8 p.m., both at the dent body was held after formal This group has appeared in reaction to the march on the meal Monday to guage student other sports events are sched- the Maritimes before, and were Provincial Building, staged Wed-

> If two-thirds of the 150 students time even bigger and better than present had voted against the march, another meeting of coun-Pat Balloch is assistant to cil would have been necessary to Nihill this year. Don Patterson reconsider an earlier decision and "Woody" Kinear are the in favor of National Student Day.

The meeting, under the chaircil President John Cleveland. first heard speeches by Co-ed President Lois Miller, who outlined safe-guard assurances of full responsibility of the marchers, and Gordon Cleveland, local King's Chairman of CUS, who outlined the purposes of the march. Bill Curry, President of AAS spoke on the proposed brief's

Alex Jones, a King's freshman, supported the march, stating that those who believed irresponsibi-

Regis Dwyer are looking after financial problem. ice sculptures.

Ginny Tatam is social director for the princesses, "Foggy" Lucas sports director and Sherri Abramson is in charge of the Ice Frolic. Concert direction is Howie Davidson.

Although the outlined program and place of events is likely to to Premier Stanfield?" No. 2, occur, Nihill said. We are advertising Winter Carnival now terested is the first step to

What's New



# Lecture on front

Professor George Rawlyk of the History Department held a class on the front lawn of Dalhousie. to a possible retraction, on The students were primarily interested in the situation of the Negro in Nova Scotia. The students felt smith's return from his Vancoutable that more classes should be held outside. They said that informality helped along the discussion, were trip.

lity would be exhibited should go NO ACTION ON along to see that it did not. But graduate Chris Severence felt MOTION TO CENSURE that other methods should be em- A move to censure the Gazette ployed to make legislative au- failed to materialize at the Stuthority aware of the university dent Council meeting Tuesday,

the march came from divinity news editor Tim Foley council student Blair Dixon, who charged disregarded a notice of motion that by marching, students would calling for a censure vote. "put the cart before the horse." In its place council pa

bered one and two. No. 1 concerned the question, news and sports. definite, minor changes in time "Should this brief be presented

The outcome: In favor of prebecause getting the students in- senting brief 179 - 20 7-1 In favour of marching 105-50,

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Most outspoken objections to editor-in-chief Terry Morely and ally known folk-singers will apsolution said was done without voters at UBC are from out of Theatre Nov. 24 and 25, Prices

will range from \$3 to \$4. In its place council passed a Coupled with this was the an-Ballots were distributed, num- resolution asking the Gazette to nouncement that the Brothers increase its coverage of campus Four will appear at Dal's Win-

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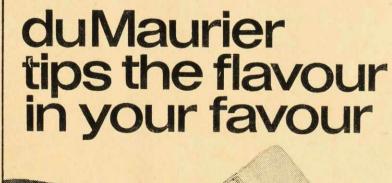
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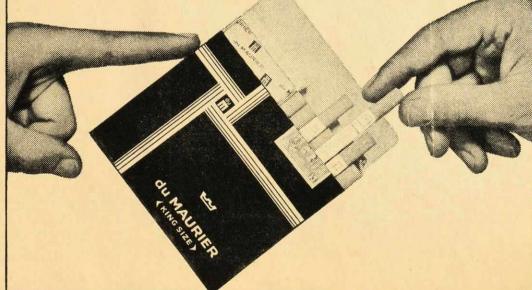
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#### Teach-ins Asks Smith to retract ban

by FRASER SUTHERLAND Governors, the Students' Coun-Sunday, October 24, a meeting cil may make a press release of the University of King's Col- of its own at a later date. lege Students' Council approved Contacted on the same day in principal a resolution request- October 24, the Vice-President ing that President Harry D. Smith of King's, Prof. F.H. Page, debe asked to retract his press clined to make any statement on statement banning teach-ins on the situation to the Gazette. the Kings campus.

The resolution, after much hag- Go home gling, was turned over to a committee for further study and re- to vote wording. Council President John Cleveland said later Sunday even- VANCOUVER (CUP) - The ing that "hopefully" the results Alma Mater Society of the Uniof the committee's efforts would versity of British Columbia plans be in his hands and approved by to arrange transportation pools the whole council before Friday, for students who have to travel October 29. Cleveland would then home to vote in the Nov. 8th talk with Dr. Smith with regard federal election.

The strongly worded resolu- buses would lessen the cost. tion originally presented to coun-

If Dr. Smith does not retract uency. pear in Halifax at the Capitol the approval of the Board of town.

AMS President Byron Hender to pay their own way but charter

Mr. Hender said that some cil claimed an infringement on students whose homes are outacademic freedom by Dr. Smith's side the Vancouver area have been able to get on the voters' list in their residence constit-



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