

Winter Carnival Brothers Four head 4-day schedule

little spirit." A tug of war, two toboggan races, a car rally, and other sports events are scheduled for the morning. In the afternoon, Dalhousie and Dal grads 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 ranging from \$50 to \$25. These events are aimed at the student, and can only be a success if everyone takes part, Nihill said.

The Brothers Four, feature presentation of the Carnival, will bring the weekend to a close. Two performances will be held

at 2 and 8 p.m., both at the Capitol Theatre.

This group has appeared in the Maritimes before, and were considered a tremendous success.

"Let's make their visit this time even bigger and better than before," Nihill asked.

Pat Balloch is assistant to Nihill this year. Don Patterson and "Woody" Kinear are the dance directors, Mary Stockwood and Pat Thompson are in charge of the Broomball game. Janet Ross and Sherri Young are organizing the Maritime Talent Show. The princess tea directors are Nancy Murphy and Barbie Lynch, and Sue Baker and

vote to march

By FRASER SUTHERLAND
An "unofficial" meeting of the University of King's College student body was held after formal meal Monday to gauge student reaction to the march on the Provincial Building, staged Wednesday.

If two-thirds of the 150 students present had voted against the march, another meeting of council would have been necessary to reconsider an earlier decision in favor of National Student Day.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of King's Students' Council 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 content.

Alex Jones, a King's freshman, supported the march, stating that those who believed irresponsibility would be exhibited should go along to see that it did not. But graduate Chris Severence felt that other methods should be employed to make legislative authority aware of the university financial problem.

Most outspoken objections to the march came from divinity student Blair Dixon, who charged that by marching, students would "put the cart before the horse."

Ballots were distributed, numbered one and two.

No. 1 concerned the question, "Should this brief be presented to Premier Stanfield?" No. 2, "Should King's College march?"

The outcome: In favor of presenting brief 179 - 20 7-1. In favour of marching 105-50, 2-1.



Lecture on front lawn

Professor George Rawlyk of the History Department held a class on the front lawn of Dalhousie. The students were primarily interested in the situation of the Negro in Nova Scotia. The students felt that more classes should be held outside. They said that informality helped along the discussion.

NO ACTION ON MOTION TO CENSURE

A move to censure the Gazette failed to materialize at the Student Council meeting Tuesday. After hearing and questioning editor-in-chief Terry Morely and news editor Tim Foley council disregarded a notice of motion calling for a censure vote.

In its place council passed a resolution asking the Gazette to increase its coverage of campus news and sports.

CLANCY BROS. AT CAPITOL THEATRE ON NOV. 24, 25

It was released this week that the Clancy Brothers, internationally known folk-singers will appear in Halifax at the Capitol Theatre Nov. 24 and 25. Prices will range from \$3 to \$4.

Coupled with this was the announcement that the Brothers Four will appear at Dal's Winter Carnival in Feb.

Teach-ins Asks Smith to retract ban

by FRASER SUTHERLAND
Sunday, October 24, a meeting of the University of King's College Students' Council approved in principle a resolution requesting that President Harry D. Smith be asked to retract his press statement banning teach-ins on the Kings campus.

Governors, the Students' Council may make a press release of its own at a later date.

Contacted on the same day, October 24, the Vice-President of King's, Prof. F.H. Page, declined to make any statement on the situation to the Gazette.

The resolution, after much haggling, was turned over to a committee for further study and reporting. Council President John Cleveland said later Sunday evening that "hopefully" the results of the committee's efforts would be in his hands and approved by the whole council before Friday, October 29. Cleveland would then talk with Dr. Smith with regard to a possible retraction, on Smith's return from his Vancouver trip.

Go home to vote

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia plans to arrange transportation pools for students who have to travel home to vote in the Nov. 8th federal election.

AMS President Byron Hender said the students will still have to pay their own way but charter buses would lessen the cost.

Mr. Hender said that some students whose homes are outside the Vancouver area have been able to get on the voters' list in their residence constituency.

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