

FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER: T.C. (TOMMY) DOUGLAS



T. C. Douglas

New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas will deliver the Founders' Day address March 3 at the University of New Brunswick.

The chairman of the Founders' Day committee at UNB Dr. W. C. D. Pacey announced today Mr. Douglas' intended visit. The public has been invited to hear him.

Founders' Day has been an annual celebration at the university since it was initiated by members of the student body in 1942. The celebrations include a tribute to those persons who established UNB in

1785.

It has been customary for members of the Legislative Assembly and their wives to visit the campus in the afternoon prior to a buffet supper and the ceremonies at 8 p.m. A special event also is planned for the latter part of the afternoon.

A recent article in the Star Weekly described Douglas as "one of the most influential figures in Canada's new Parliament" who believes too many Canadians confuse socialism with nationalism." Douglas himself is quoted as

saying:

"To me, a democratic socialist is any person who says the central purpose of the economy must be the welfare of society. Man doesn't exist for the economy, the economy exists for the man. This is the whole thesis of John Galbraith. Once you accept that thesis, everything else is technique."

A native of Falkirk, Scotland, Mr. Douglas came to Canada with his parents at age six. They returned to the Old Country during the first

Great War, then resettled in Winnipeg.

By the time Douglas was 19, he had gained a reputation as a Baptist lay preacher. A minister, J. S. Woodsworth, later leader of the CCF Party, encouraged him to continue his education.

He did so, entering Brandon College from which he now holds a bachelor of arts degree. He also holds the master of arts degree from McMaster University and has done graduate work in politics and economics at the University of Chicago.

Weyburn, Saskatchewan, where the effects of drought and depression were evidenced in the hardships of the people, is credited with giving birth to Douglas' political career. He ran for the federal House of Commons and was elected as a member for Weyburn. He held that seat until 1944 when he was asked to lead the CCF Party in Saskatchewan.

For the next 17 years he pioneered legislation that revolutionized that province. Saskatchewan became the first province to provide comprehensive hospital insurance and compulsory auto insurance, the first to provide out of public funds for the treatment of TB, cancer and mental illness. With action on such divergent fields as labor law, rural electrification, help for the aged and town planning, Douglas led his Party to five successive victories.

In 1961 he was elected federal leader of the NDP at the founding convention in August. Defeated in Regina City in the 1962 elections, he subsequently ran for Burnaby-Coquitlam and was overwhelmingly chosen in a by-election. He was returned to his seat in 1963.

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The Voice of UNB

Model Parliament Coming Next Week

The annual UNB Model Parliament will be held on February 18 and 19. The event will be held in McConnell Hall. A few years ago it was moved from the Provincial Legislative Building after some students were excessively rowdy.

As in past years, there is no majority government. The model parliament elections, held in January, gave the winners 19 seats, compared with 18 and 13 seats for the other parties participating. The 'government' will be formed by the members of the Progressive Conservative Club. The other parties are the Liberal Club and the Christian Atheists, respectively.

Fairly reliable sources say a Member of Parliament, Gordon Fairweather, will act as speaker of the house if he can be in Fredericton at that time. Mr. Fairweather is a well-known Conservative member from the constituency of Royal, in southern New Brunswick.

Platforms for the Model Parliament elections were submitted to the Brunswickan by all three parties before the election, and were scheduled for publication in the ill-fated pre-election issue. A special edition of the paper was planned for the day before the election, but a lack of enthusiasm on the part of candidates caused the editorial staff to reverse their decision.

Cost of the issue would have been \$150.

Political club leaders said they were depending on the issue for much of their publicity. There were few campaign speeches by party spokesmen. Even the traditional SRC speeches were cancelled

this year, so there was almost no opportunity for candidates to speak, except on their own initiative.

Even so, there was a large turnout at the polls, somewhat greater than last years.

Observers noted, however that the result of the vote might have been a different form had the election paper appeared.

WUSC Dropped at Dal

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor, Dalhousie Gazette

WUSC, the World University Service of Canada, no longer exists at Dalhousie.

Jane Massy, local chairman, has tendered her resignation and recommended that WUSC be discontinued for at least a year.

The reasons for this decision are threefold. Firstly, she said that "WUSC is not performing any useful function at the campus." Despite the numerous letters, posters, and articles that have been circulated, "the students are almost completely apathetic towards the organization and the students abroad."

She felt that this was due in part to the lack of communication between those who give and those who receive.

A request made to the national council that the local committee be able to earmark the funds raised for specific WUSC projects was flatly rejected. No valid reasons were forwarded for this rejection.

Because all funds are sent to the national office and used at their discretion students cannot feel a kinship with those communities benefitting from their contribution, she said.

Notre Dame and Simon Fraser universities do not belong to WUSC — Dal will make the third.



The co-editors of the yearbook, UP The Hill, returned last week from yearbook editor's conference in Halifax. Above, they are shown with

another student, whose name was lost by our photographer. Barry Cooper (left) and John Short (right) said they came up with some new ideas

for the 1966 yearbook, while accepting some solid criticism for last year's abortive effort.

MacKenzie House Sculpture Wins

MacKenzie House, the new men's residence opened this fall, won first prize in the inter-residence snow sculpture competition, held in connection with the Winter Carnival. Their effort portrayed a stag on a rocky precipice, with an eagle and snake beside it. The stag is the family emblem of the MacKenzie family, and was recently selected by MacKenzie House to appear on their house crest.

In charge of the MacKenzie House sculpture was a post graduate engineer, James Northcote-Green.

The trophies for this and other Carnival competitions were awarded after the hockey game on Saturday.