

NFCUS SEMINAR TO DISCUSS MARITIMES

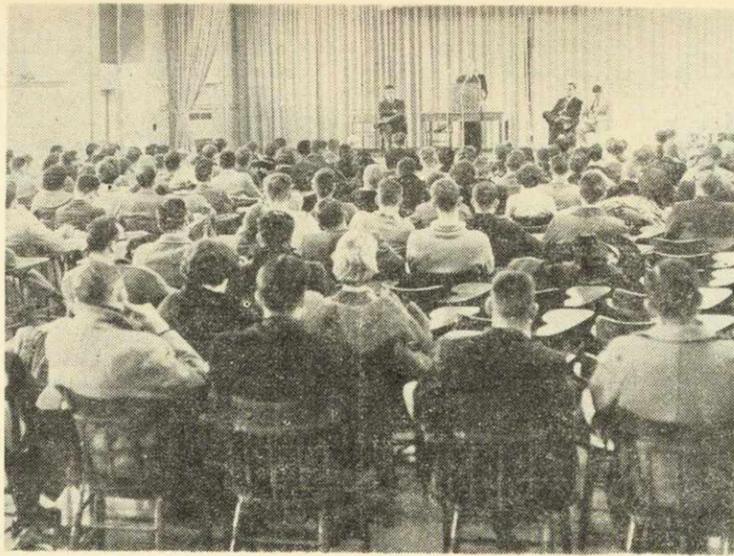
An Atlantic Regional Seminar, sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and based on the theme: "The Atlantic Provinces—Resources and Attitudes" is being scheduled. Site and dates of the proposed three-and-one-half day seminar are uncertain, although officials say delegates will probably meet in Antigonish, home of St. Francis Xavier University.

Program for the seminar, estimated to cost over \$3,000, would include detailed discussion on transportation, resources and markets of Canada with particular attention to the Atlantic Provinces; needs of primary and secondary industries; evaluation and survey of the role and needs of university education; bilingualism and folklore; and, Atlantic provincial "prospects."

The thirteen member universities in the Region would be permitted to send delegates on the basis of student population. Dalhousie, with an enrollment of 2,000 students, would send seven delegates, out of a total 57 delegates expected to attend the conference on this basis.

Delegates would be selected by the same selection Committee that selects delegates for the Fourth National Seminar.

Proposed dates for the Seminar are the last weekend, (Thursday night to Sunday) before the earliest registration at any university in the region."



Room 21 was packed to capacity last week to hear Finance Minister Fleming declare to the students that the Conservatives could promise Canadians all sorts of goodies, ranging from increased personal income to decreased miseries from unemployment. Mr. Fleming is shown above addressing his large audience. The talk was sponsored by the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club, under President Reid Morgan.

Nazi Dangers Stressed

The first of a series of weekly lectures sponsored by the newly-formed Student Ecumenical Movement Sunday was opened in the Dalhousie Men's Residence by the Rabbi of the Beth Israel Synagogue, Herbert Dobrinsky.

Speaking on the theme, "The People and Philosophy German Adolph Eichman Sought to Destroy," Rabbi Dobrinsky spared few words for the man accused of instigating the death of more than six million Jews.

Rabbi Dobrinsky spoke of the recent two-part autobiography of Adolph Eichmann in Life magazine:

"Readers of the article," he said, "must have been overwhelmed, shocked, and appalled with that morbid, sub-human confession by a man who claimed innocence as a mere cog in the Nazi machine while, in the same breath, lamented his inability to fulfill his duty."

PERSONAL UNIMPORTANCE

He stressed, however, the unimportance of Eichmann himself in regard to the ideals of the philosophy he represented.

Eichmann's forthcoming trial, he said, would find its significance not in a possible death sentence, but in a re-envisionment of "the rivers of innocent blood that flowed beneath what was then, and what I hope is not now, an apathetic earth."

Rabbi Dobrinsky told the students he personally did not care if Eichmann were sentenced to walk the land of Israel. "This," he said, "might prove his greatest punishment."

CANADIAN NAZISM

Later, he was asked to comment on the recent exposé of the Canadian Nazi movement by CBC News-magazine.

It was, he said, a serious matter.

"We must not sit back and say these (Nazis) are a bunch of crackpots. We should begin looking in our closets for skeletons, for who knows

where the movement is being nurtured?"

It was imperative, he warned, the movement be "nipped in the bud." It would have to be suffocated wherever it grew.

Rabbi Dobrinsky dwelt at length on some of the basic concepts of Judaism, the relation of man with his fellows, God and man, and the Jews view of life:

"Judaism regards life as something good, something to be enjoyed, and something to be participated in. Life must be good," he said, "and it must be something to take joy in, for behind it is God."

Offenbach Opera To Be Presented

A special student performance of the opera *Orpheus in the Underworld* will be presented at Queen Elizabeth Auditorium Saturday evening, January 28.

The Offenbach opera is being brought to Halifax by the Canadian Opera Company. The Saturday night presentation is open to students only, and the special student price is \$1.30.

Fleming Promises . . .

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"We have adopted a fiscal program designed to meet time's requirements," said Mr. Fleming.

"It is only because of changes in the Canadian economy that we have had to put before Parliament a fiscal policy change in the form of a supplementary budget."

Mr. Fleming's next stop was in Sackville, New Brunswick, to speak to students at Mount Allison University.

On Campus

Friday, January 20
Sadie Hawkins Dan. Gym 9-1.

Sunday, January 22
Tryouts for Dal Dance Band
East Common Room
Men's Residence (old) 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24
Liberal Club Room 234
A & A Building 12 noon

Friday, January 27
NFCUS Dance Gym 9 - 1

Delta Gamma Collect For Campus King

Seven candidates were chosen last week at a meeting of Delta Gamma to compete for the "Campus King" title at tomorrow evening's dance.

Selected by more than 70 girls present at a noon meeting of the organization on January 12, the candidates are: Stu MacInnis, Law; Jim Hart, Engineering; Ken Clark, Sandy MacDonald and Wilf Harrison, Arts & Science; Otto Haenlein, Education; and Jamie Cochrane, Commerce.

The award, presented as a feature of Sadie Hawkins Week, will be decided on the basis of the most pennies collected for the winning candidate by his two women managers.

The girls' week of big-game hunting began Monday when couples left Shirreff Hall to serenade fraternities. The procession ended with a party at Sigma Chi later in the evening.

Other features of Friday's dance include presentation of the "Daisy Mae Cup" to the girl who has recorded the most dates since Monday, and selection by the chaperones of the "most original corsage" worn by the men. The corsages are to be made by the girls for their dates.

Tuesday evening, the Hall girls were coffee hosts for the Men's Residence occupants. An official commented last week that all girls had been encouraged to take their boys to dinner, skating, games, and coffee during Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Tonight the residences will be serenaded. The evening will end with a dance at Pine Hill.

"Baby Budget" Small Relief

On December 20, 1960, Finance Minister Donald Fleming presented his "baby budget" to the Canadian people. Of great interest to the university student of Canada was the clause which stated that the tuition fees paid by the students, their parents or their guardian, whichever the case may be, is deductible from their income tax payments.

In the eyes of the national executive of NFCUS, as stated by Peter Green, the Atlantic Regional President, the income tax concessions given to university students by Finance Minister Fleming's budget provide a small measure of the relief to university students which NFCUS has included in its briefs on higher education for the past three or four years.

However, it remains only a small concession. The national executive of NFCUS has expressed hope that this is the first of a number of steps toward the Federal Government's realization that they have a greater role to play in financing university education.

The hope is that in the very near future, the Federal Government will institute through The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges an extensive scholarships and bursary plan.

Delinquency

You are delinquent if you have not yet paid for your subscription to PHAROS. Make sure that you will receive your copy by paying NOW. Take your money or cheque (\$5.00) to Mr. Atwood's store.

Sister Francis d'Assisi President of Mount Saint Vincent College STUDENT ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

speaks on
"My Faith and Work in the
Light of St. Francis of
Assisi"

(followed by a discussion)
Sunday, January 22, 1961
8:30 p.m.

New Residence,
Dalhousie University
(center section, south end)
All Young Men and Women
are Invited



NFCUS Plans For Seminar

NFCUS's activities this year on a national basis include a National Student Day, to be held on Feb. 16, and the fourth National Seminar, to be held August 28 to September 2 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, on "The Individual and Society", details relating to this are to be announced shortly.

Applications for the Federation's Inter-regional Scholarships Exchange Plan, whereby students receive tuition and travel expenses to other universities in Canada paid in part or wholly by NFCUS, are presently at the Registrar's office.

Plans are also afoot for an Atlantic regional conference next September, but the final decision concerning such a meeting rests with the coming conference in February and its ability to raise funds. The first conference is to be held at Mount Allison from February 10 to 12.

University of California psychology students, when asked recently to write down their most valuable asset, several wrote intelligence—and misspelled it.

SKATING SESSIONS at DAL RINK

Tuesday, Thursday 8:00-10:30
Saturday 3:30-5:00
Sunday 2:00-4:00

Must show your NFCUS Card

Social Events Co-ordinated

Now that girls have had sufficient time to meet and have spent sufficient energy on acquiring dates for the remainder of the year (with sincere thanks to Al Capp) campus co-ordinator Wilf Harrison announces the spring social schedule.

Problems are expected to arise for those who juggle many frat men at the same time; but otherwise the term will simply be a crowded and mad rush towards the result of the gods first making mad those whom they destroy.

JANUARY

27—NFCUS Dance
Pharmacy Ball

FEBRUARY

3—WUSC Dance
Engineers' Ball
10—Tartan Twirl (A & S)
13—Nurses' Ball
14-15-16—K. Choral Soc. Production
16—A & S Ball
17—Junior Prom
24—Liberal Club Dance
Zeta Psi Ball

MARCH

1-2-3-4—DGDS Musical
4—Dental Ball
10—Sigma Chi Ball
10-11—Phi Delta Theta Weekend
13—Tau Epsilon Phi Ball
14—Munro Day

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

...beauty and virtue...

Sir,

I am glad to see the Gazette take a firm stand in this business of choosing a beauty queen. There is much slovenly thinking—even in institutions of higher learning—about the logical problem of reconciling potentially conflicting criteria. Beauty and virtue are—logically at least—incommensurable. The prototypical problem that faces a judge of the old-style beauty contest is "How many points shall we deduct from a candidate who is known to have lost her virtue?" This problem bedevils practically our every waking moment. And since it is insoluble, it is wrong that it should be allowed to intrude into beauty contests, too. I warmly congratulate you, Sir, for facing the fact.

Perhaps now we can settle down as quickly as possible to the business of choosing a beautiful queen, our minds uncluttered with irrelevance, or indeed, with anything at all.

WILLIAM JAMES.