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Tory Chief is **Assaulted-Sheaf**

they are apprehended."

unbelievable (sic)".

ficult case."

Survey Starts

son, it is "shocking, disgraceful,

clues leading to the capture of

the culprits and local authorities

rolled as a student here."

wan student newspaper has reported a physical attack on John G. Diefenbaker, Leader of the Opposition.

The Sheaf declared, "In one of the most atrocious breaches of good taste ever to be recorded in the history of the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. John Diefenbaker, leader of the Conservative opposition and former Prime Minister of Canada from 1957 to 1963 was forcefully held and forced into a locker in the basement of Convocation Hall."

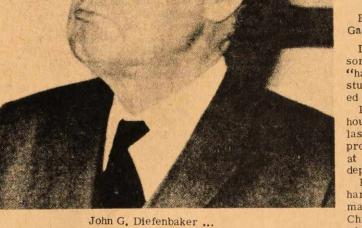
"As yet, neither Student Council President Walter Wawruck nor University President Spinks have indicated what steps will be

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Student Means



Conservatives Go Down Fighting Xmas **Non-Confidence Vote**

Exams Harder? By JOHN KEDDY Gazette News Writer

It has been said that Professors mark Christmas exams "harder", inducing students to study for finals. The Gazette asked several professors.

Professor Bevin, head of Dalhousie English department, said last week although he has known professors who marked harder at Christmas, it is not English department policy.

He said he does not mark harder at Christmas but, "If I marked a paper worth 48 at Christmas I'd leave it there, whereas at June I would be more likely to alter it depending on the student's classwork."

He commented on the raising of marks at final exams, "In most • subjects a professor cannot give an accurate evaluation of an exam within two marks. It is therefore valid for a professor to remark a paper within two or three marks The University of Saskatche- taken against the culprits when of 50 depending on his class-

work." Professor Paul Chavy, head of "Mr. Diefenbaker himself has refrained from making any com- the French department, explained "As far as my wife and lare conment on the incident but in the

cerned, we do not mark harder at words of Sheaf Editor Hender-Christmas." The dean Arts and Science, Dr. H. B. S. Cooke told the Gazette "So far there have been no

that until the 62-63 term, all Christmas exams were two hours long

claim it is an extremely dif-He said in 1961 it was suggested they be replaced by two one hour "The incident occurred in 1915 tests during classtime, in the when Mr. Diefenbaker was enmonth before Christmas. The change he explained, solved the "It was not recalled by him problem of lack of room for a during his address to the Pargrowing number of students. liamentary Forum on Tuesday.

represented by Pat Shepard and federal government. PEI, for ex-Dean Cook said many students used to miss labs and classes to study for Christmas exams.

Asked if the split-exam policy was successful, he concurred. But he said "the freshmen were found to be totally unprepared for their final exams. Many students approached me asking if they could have Christmas exams,

Canadian Union of Students has announced the inauguration so we made a compromise. This of its survey on Student Means, to be conducted in all the major year all the large freshman Universities. The aim of the survey is to find up-to-date informaclasses have two hour exams at tion on the student's financial situation, and on the rising costs of Christmas while the more advan-

The results of the survey will sities to help freeze their fees at be presented to the Bladen Com. the present level pending the Bla- during class time". The Dear commented on the mission on the Financing of High- den Commission report. The Uni- exam schedule's effect on the failmission on the Financing of High-er Education. The Commission, headed by Dean Vincent Bladen of the University of Toronto, has den comply with the re-quest, recently raising its fees by the University of Toronto, has den comply with the re-quest, recently raising its fees by the University of Toronto, has den comply and the trans-transformation of the trans-transformation of the trans-transformation of the transformation of the transformation the University of Toronto, has den comply with the re-quest, recently raising its fees by the University of Toronto, has den comply and the transformation the University of Toronto, has den comply and the transformation of the transformation the University of Toronto, has den comply and the transformation of the transformation the University of Toronto, has den comply and the transformation of the transformation the University of Toronto, has den comply and the transformation of the transformation the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of

a considerable amount. The only available statistics on student means were gathered by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1961. The figures are now dated, and the financial situation dated, and the financial situation

of University students is thought the two hour Xmas exams. How-Professor Bevin approved of to have deteriorated since then. ever he told the Gazette that he The CUS survey is being car-ried out with the advice and as-be abolished.

Stops Parliament The Model Parliament Conservative Government last week went down to defeat, protesting after a non-confidence motion was passed in the House. The motion of non-confidence, moved by Liberal Leader Kirk MarCulloch, called for deletion of the whole Throne Speech except the greeting to the Governor-General. It was passed less than two

hours after the House first convened, vote 32-30. It appeared however that the Morley declared the House was Conservatives meant to hold on faced with an "obstinate, power to power. Terry Morley, New hungry group" and challenged the Democrat, explained the practice ruling. The House over ruled the in British and Canadian Houses Speaker, accepting the challenge. of Commons, and, he said "In Dal- The Right Honourable Harry housie Model Parliament." He Thompson then stood and said, told the House that the Tories I think everyone has made the had no choice but to resign, after point quite clear. .I resign as losing the confidence of the Prime Minister." House.

Liberal Leader arose to de- to Liberal hands, Leader Kirk mand on what the Conservatives MacCulloch becoming the Prime could legislate, since they had Minister. However, the Liberal bill on lotteries, was not passed no Throne Speech left.

Conservative Leader Harry by the House, having been talked Thompson declared "I will not out passed adjournment time resign," and the House rocked Part of the New Democrat's with cries of "Dief, Dief, Dief." bill on free education was voted Morley moved that the House through with Liberal support. The Rules by suspended, and that an- new law stipulated that each stu other non-confidence motion be dent would receive \$2000 of value voted upon immediately. Speaker, from the government each year ex-Halifax MP Bob MacCleave perhaps a \$500 fee reduction and ruled the motion out of order, \$1500 cash. Morley explained commented on Morley's "steely later that the bill was in conintellect" and stated the motion junction with the student synof non-confidence would be dealt dicalist idea that students are inwith the following day. tellectual workers, deserving pay

the Latin American scene;

like other workers. A Conservative bill was also

The government then passed

No Formal Union" Debate Decides passed, on slum clearance. Proceedings were interrupted the second night by a coup d' with U.N.B. but was hoping to win etat from Pine Hill residents, led in the debate against Memorial in by several theology students, (see Newfoundland. The debating play- connecting story). However the offs will be held this year in

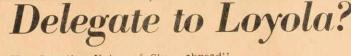
Victoria, B.C. There will also be business. a debating tournament at McGill is a traditional Model Parliamen The overturn of the governmen event, although last year Barr Oland's Minority Conservativ The Government Throne speech was read by Governor General Reverend Oliver, a Min ister from Halifax. The passage which most aroused the ire of th opposition was an exerpt from speech made by a Maritime MP several years ago.

It stated that the government recognized the vital role playe by fish throughout the centuries "During the Dark Ages," it sta ted, "the World was overrun by various barbarian tribes, and there was very little fishing. Then people started fishing again. Ca bot discovered the great fishin preserves of the new World. Fis became once more the staple foo result of two major student Con- in the European diet. This re ferences in 1964, The Interna- sulted in greater intellect which tional Student Conference in led to the Renaissance and a Re Christchurch in June, and the formation, and men have been Congress of the International living on their brain power ever Union of Students in Sofia this since. They have also been eating lots of fish."

At this year's CUS Congress, The Conservatives reminded the delegates resolved that every their critics that the "fish story"

Acadia Scores League Win Over Dalhousie taking the affirmative, was re- ically, they have divergent inter- from the political point of view, presented by Pat Ryall and Fred ests. Politically, the Maritimes union would be undesireable.

University on the 27th of Febru-After the debate, Jim Cowen, ary. The Gazette learned that Daling Society, told the Gazette that housie lost the debate against government managed to survive Vice-President of the Dal Debat-



·Loyola College, Montreal, the home of the first and second SISA, is ready to receive us again in May, 1965. This year's SISA, in addition

He said "the exact cost per termined, but we hope to keep the application fee as close as possible to last year's sixty dollars''. Dal Council is planning to send a delegate, if suit-

The Secretary, Douglas Ward,

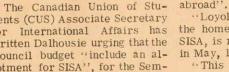
trains students to lead the in-

inar on International Affairs at to covering the basic material on the international student

movement, will look to two topics delegate has not yet been de- of immediate concern: the first is the second is the state of the World Student Movement as a able applicants appear.

wrote, "In the past two years, 38 students from 25 Canadian campi have attended the week-December. long Seminar. The Seminar ternational affairs programs on campus should have the oppor- was a joke. A Liberal claimed

Delegate to Loyola?



Lovola in May.

many for a long time. Union was the affirmative and elaborated considered in 1864 at the Con- his colleagues' ideas. He said ference of Charlottetown, but the that taxpayers are now supportresolutions passed in favor gave ing four individual legislatures way to the resolutions for union when one would suffice, and that

Model Parliamentarians, led by Speaker Bob MacCleave, leave the Senate to return to the House

of Commons. From left to right: Liberal Leader, Kirk MacCulloch; Liberal, Herschel Gavsie, the Sergeant-at-Arms; carrying the mace, Bob MacCleave; Conservative leader, Harry Thompson, and

Model Parliament organizer and clerk, John Harris.

Homeniuk. Acadia University was would have a weaker voice in the

Ralph Farley. Dalhousie lost. ample, which now has four seats

union would instill respect and two seats, if a union were to take

The similar economic situations Shepard finished by saying that

and general backgrounds of the the Chronicle Herald, whose

provinces (Nova Scotia, New motto is 'If its good for the At-

Brunswick, Prince Edward Is- lantic Provinces, then the Chron-

land, Newfoundland) would render icle Herald supports it', came out

Pat Ryall began by saying that in Ottawa, would be allowed only

By SHANNON HAIG

Gazette News Writer

team last week challenged Acadia

on the question: "Should there be

a Maritime Union." Dalhousie,

restore power to the Maritimes. place.

Ryall added that a Maritime

Union has been in the minds of

country in the Canada Act.

Dalhousie Sodales Debating

of all the provinces to form one people are constantly hampered by the local laws and restric-SUGGESTS UNIFORMITY tions of the other three provin-The affirmative suggested that ces. For example, motor regulathere be uniformity in policies tions vary considerably among the of the provinces regarding ag- four provinces, the educational riculture, economics, industry, system and requirements for coland tourism. The lack of such lege entrance and teaching also policies is detrimental because vary, and provide unneeded ob-

the provinces compete and con- stacles for many people. flict with one another in these Homennik concluded

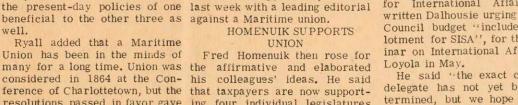
tioned by Fred Homeniuk

and Acadia was victorious.

ACADIA WINS

Dalhousie has lost in a debate Memorial.

dents (CUS) Associate Secretary for International Affairs has written Dalhousie urging that the Council budget "include an allotment for SISA", for the Sem-



the survey at Dalhousie, and is recruiting a staff of assistants to help administer the project. Volunteers will supervise the filling out of questionnaires, when the survey is conducted later this month.

versities Foundation, a national

association of University admin-

It is believed that the Com-

mission intends to recommend

higher student fees to cover ris-

Les Thoms, third year Law,

has been appointed director of

Over two hundred Dal students, chosen as a random sample of the University enrollment, will fill is to be completed by August. out anonymous survey forms. Only undergraduates, including Students of Law and Medicine, will be polled. sity teachers.

CUS has adopted a "freeze the fees" policy, asking all univer.

Ryerson Fees **Rise** \$50

The largest fee hike in Ryer- the administration increases the son's history was announced fees. This would be the second Monday by Business Administra- \$50 hike in two years at UWO Geology tor J.A. Handley.

Students registering for the expected Western's fees would German 12 summer term will be the first be increased \$50 for each of the History 1 to be hit by a \$50 general in- next four years. crease and a \$10 lab fee which will soar tuition to between \$302 and \$322.

Students enrolling in courses fees went up from \$190 to \$220. under the trimester plan will The following year, 1962, fees likely pay their tuition before rose to \$246 and held there until each semester but these plans last fall when a further \$6 was have not been finalized said Mr. tacked on. Handley.

Commenting on the announcement, Principal H.H. Kerr said the reason for the increase was higher costs. "The costs have been mounting year by year with no offsetting fee increase," he said.

SAC president Jerry Mc-Groarty expressed regret that the Board of Governors didn't see fit to postpone their decision until the recent Student Means Survey results were published.

Reacting to unprecedented fee increases last September, Canadian Union of Students (CUS) adopted a "freeze the fees" policy pending the Bladen Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education. Ryerson is one of many schools across Canada preparing Student Means Surveys to be submitted to the Commission. The survey is an attempt to present the Commis-

An announcement similar to Ryerson's brought a storm of by society". protest from University of West-

sistance of the DBS, although the He explained he then wanted a Bureau does not plan its own sur- closer relationship between stu-

vey until 1966. Most of the cost dent and professor, but admitted of financing the \$45,000 survey that now, with the growth of the will be covered by a grant from student body, such a relationship the Department of Finance. would be impossible. A preliminary analysis of the

collected data will be available Mid-Year Examination Results in mid-June, and the final report 1964-65

The CUS survey received the direct approval of the Canadian Anthropology 1 Universities Foundation, and the Biology 101 Canadian Association of Univer. Biology 102

Biology 242 Chemistry 1 Chemistry 2

Chemistry 4 Classics 1 Commerce 1 Commerce 6 Economics 1 Education 1 English 1 English 2

Discussing CUS-UGEQ rela-

French 1 French : and president G.E. Hall said he German 11 Mathematics 1 Ryerson's highest fee hike Mathematics 2 previous to this one was the Philosophy 1 1960 increase of \$30. That years Physics 10 Physics 11 Political Science 1 Psychology 1 Russian 1A Sociology 1

Spanish A DEMANDS FREEZE Spanish 1

Jean Bazin, National President of the Canadian Union of Stuposition vis-a-vis the university dents, commented last week on administrations, especially at the CUS "freeze the fees" policy. the University of Manitoba, "CUS has asked all universwhere students have been fighting ities to stabilize their fees pendthe fee raise vehemently. ing the report of the Bladen Commission on University finantions, Brazin spoke optimisticcing as well as that of the CUS

ally of more co-operation, re-sulting from the "very open-minded approach" CUS has Means Survey", he explained. "The Strike at the University of Manitoba is in fact a demontaken. stration against a raise in tu-He explained that the controition costs." Brazin termed "ill timed" the brief presented by the Stuversy over student syndicalism

was merely a difference of approach. While the Latin approach dents' Council of the University was to begin by defining terms, of Toronto to the Bladen Com-Anglo-Saxons tended to act when mission. The brief recommenda specific situation arose, rather ed a 150% increase in fees and than follow a more doctrinaire \$1500 government grants direct line. to students to meet the raising An example of the second atcosts of higher education in Can-

titude could be seen at Maniada. toba, where students struck, The U of T brief claims that sion with a clear picture of stu-dents' financial needs. "the university has an obliga-tion to serve society, which does though not because they considered themselves "young intellectual workers". not exist because it is financed Reconciliation between the two

views could be achieved through Brazin felt this was a sixteenern Ontario students last week. th century view of higher educa- action, Bazin felt. "As long as Student organizations have tion. The recommendation, he we have common action, we'll threatened to poycott classes if felt, were harming the student be all right", he claimed.

areas as a result of non-unifor- pressing the hope that Maritimers mity. The affirmative further sta- would not be 'near-sighted' or ted that political union could con- 'content with the status quo' besolidate such things as education, cause 'ultimately, the decision road-building and social welfare for Maritime union rests in the and thus raise the standard in hands of the people'.

these areas as well as the general Ralph Farley, speaking for the standard of living.

31.2%

1.3%

well.

In his closing statements, Ryall debate by making several persaid that the only thing inhibiting tinent points. He said that the FAILURE union is the 'inertia of responsible provinces are sparsely populatpeople in the Maritimes'. 31.2%

Then, Pat Shepard, in the nega- daries, such as the Bay of Fundy, tive, proposed wholeheartedly Minas Canal, and Northumberland that there be inter-provincial co- Strait.

45.6% operation, but politically, he felt 54.79 that four legislatures can pursue are not dependent upon one an-26.30 the interests of the provinces other in areas of industry and 19.80 four times as effectively as one. 25.6% One assembly would mean a smal-33.39 ler number of MLA's in larger petitive as opposed to being com-35.2%

constituencies, which would not be in the best interests of the 49.2% people. 31.3% Shepard compared the proposed

36.1% Maritime union to the situation 22.9% in the West Indies where Jamacia 40.8% found that she needed to assure her own living before she could 12.80 support other territories. Simil-30.9% arly, Premier Stanfield has said 47.1% that Nova Scotia 'would have a 40.19 great deal to lose by entering 25.3 into any political union'. 36.5 Shepard furthered his argument

47.8% by saying, "The total joining would 24.8% have a huge initial cost" and argu-24.79 ments would arise over such issues as where to have a capital city. He added that 'Maritimers are not a homogenius group of people'. Culturally, and econom-

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their own campi, and it also tunity to send a qualified delegate humor had no place in a Throne provides a body of students to this Seminar, and we are pre- Speech. "Humor has a plac equipped to draft CUS interna- paring our fund-raising drive everywhere," a Conservative anwith this in mind. tional policy, and represent CUS

swered

