

Eayrs Speaks . . .

NATO Has Role In Psychological, Economic, and Military Warfare

(Sept. 23)—Prof. James Eayrs of the University of Toronto International Affairs department told the Nato Youth Seminar at Dalhousie last week that it is difficult to separate the military and non-military problems of the Organization.

Using the question of nuclear armaments as an example, Prof. Eayrs said "non-military matters all have some military significance in relation to the alliance." He added the problem weakened the ability of everyone in dealing with NATO issues.

Bogus \$100 Bills Passed at UBC

Registration at the University of British Columbia last month provided an opportunity for the passing of two counterfeit \$100 bills. RCMP from the university are now investigating the case.

According to reports by *The Ubysey*, the bills were believed to have been passed in the Armoury on Thursday and Friday. However, the first bill was not discovered until money from the UBC branch of the Bank of Montreal was transferred to a downtown branch on Friday morning of registration.

A UBC accountant described the bills to the paper as being "excellent imitations."

The Ubysey reports that Armoury cashiers were immediately ordered not to accept \$100 bills after the discovery of the first counterfeit money, but a second bill was found when cash already accepted was counted.

University RCMP said that it is the first time passing of bogus money has been reported on the campus. They added that all businesses in the university area have been alerted; campus cashiers have been warned to be on the lookout for future attempts to pass such bills.

NO TENNIS ON SUNDAY

Dalhousie, a non secretarian university, has effectively stifled the playing of tennis on Sunday. Two *Gazette* staff members were refused the use of the nets by the janitor of Shirreff Hall. Said he, "the tennis nets are not allowed out on Sunday." No statements have been received yet from Jewish, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic church members on campus.



We have obliterated the leering sophomore and admiring freshmen; purely a matter of priority. Scotland, however, can be proud of its contribution to North American culture.

Prof. Eayrs went on to say 20th-century warfare is waged by an "infinite variety of methods" outside the field of pure armed combat. He complained Canadian leaders seem to show a lack of understanding of the true nature of war and peace in this era.

"It seems to me," he said, "that Canada is going so strongly for Article 2 of the alliance for all the wrong reason." He added the main reason seems to be a re-appearance of the "traditional Canadian distrust of the military solution."

Article 2 of the NATO agreement provides that treaty members will promote peace "by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being," as well as by "economic collaboration" among themselves.

"There is a compelling need for members of NATO to prepare for defense against those kinds of psychological and economic warfare used by the Soviets," Prof. Eayrs said, and felt this should be a complement rather than an alternative to military preparatory measures. He said that the BBC, the CBC and the Voice of America play a role in this respect, but felt it is more difficult for the west to sway the "underfed" peoples of the world because western principles are not so easily written in a well-defined "creed" as are the principles of communism.



DR. AITCHISON

Dal Professor Is CAUT Head

Dr. James Aitchison, head of Dalhousie's Political Science department, was elected this summer to the presidency of the Canadian Association of University Teachers at the annual meeting of the Association held in Kingston, Ontario.

Dr. Aitchison has been vice-president of this association for the past two years and will hold the presidential office during the year. He is particularly well known in the Halifax area for his television appearances, and for his support of the Nova Scotia Teachers Association.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers represents faculty members from over 30 degree granting institutions across Canada. The organization investigates such cases as that of Professor Harry Crowe at the University of Manitoba.

Plasterers Strike Causes Residence 4 Months Delay

(Sept. 30)—The Construction of Dalhousie's new Men's Residence was held up almost four months by last spring's plasterers' strike. Mr. Boyd, Building Superintendent, said today that for at least four months, work on the building, containing 148 dormitory rooms, was at a standstill.

Originally scheduled for completion September 1, the Residence will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second term. The wings of the building are now ready for painting and the laying of tiles. The central portion is still being plastered, with a large amount of time being spent on the dininghall. Mr. Boyd said that the ceiling of this room involves some of the most tedious plastering work of the entire building. In two weeks, however, this room too will be ready for the final touches of painting and general cleaning up.

As it appears now, by January 1, the workmen and their equipment will be replaced by students, who previously counting on a residence this fall, are at present scattered throughout the city.

Party Boy "Bloody Mad"

"I'm bloody mad" said Dalhousie's party boy, "at the disinterest and general lack of initiative of the girls around here." Although still wishing to remain nameless, he bitterly complained of the utter lack of "response" to his ad placed in one of the later issues of last year's *Gazette*. The ad offered a "party boy for hire" with all the necessary qualifications.

He added, however, that he was still available, and ready for the "right woman." Although he maintained his standards were up, he nevertheless urged all women, currently dissatisfied, to drop him a line—care of *Gazette*.

Pacifist Writer Comes to Dal SCM

A German Christian pacifist, Hans A. deBoer, took up his duties as SCM secretary last month on the Dal-Kings campus. A much discussed figure on the international religious scene, deBoer has travelled widely, and written extensively on many highly controversial subjects.

Mr. deBoer is the author of the book, *The Bridge is Love*, which stirred up debate in West Germany and was banned in East Germany and Russia. He has also written of his travels in Germany this summer in a volume entitled, *Noted En Route In East and West*. This deals with issues such as the East-West conflict, failure of summit meetings, the church's failure in easing tension, and the new Nazism in Germany.

His travels have led him to South Africa and the racial problem, to Kenya in the height of Mau Mau activity, to India and the cast system and to many other countries of Asia to see conditions and to discover how the Church was facing or denying her task.

Mr. deBoer is Lutheran by faith. He was born in Germany in 1925, drafted in the German army in 1944, and ended the war in a concentration camp for his pacifist and anti-Nazi views.

Manitoba Student Pres. Fails Year New Election Sought by Council

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Sept. 26 — An unprecedented student election to replace University of Manitoba student president Lindley Abdulah who failed his year, will be held October 3.

The move to hold the election in the fall — instead of allowing vice-president Duncan Wallace to assume the presidency — came at an emergency meeting of the Students Union last week.

Faculty Falter In Own Defence

Five McGill professors failed to convince a crowded audience of students that their respective fields were worth saving. The *McGill Daily* reports that an "overflow" of 500 students unmercifully downed all five crew members of Professors' Raft."

"Four professors, representing Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering," *The Daily* went on, "were stranded on an imaginary raft with only enough food for one. Each tried in vain to persuade the audience that his training made him alone worth saving." The fifth victim was the captain of the raft and chairman Professor Mallory.

Professor Callard of Arts, declared that the scientist and the engineer, being destructive types, aren't worth saving. While "saving the businessman would mean continuing to pay bills and fees," Arts teaches us to accept all the problems presented by the other men "philosophically."

The Daily quotes Science's representative, Dr. Holcombe: "Arts is only the froth of the university"; its real substance is in the study of the sciences. He continued to defend his position as a scientist by showing up the engineer and the businessman for what, to him, they really were, useless materialists.

The Professor of Engineering defended the undeniable usefulness of the Engineer, seeing the Artsman as "a parasite who has the leisure to study his subjects only because of the labour-saving devices of the engineers."

The Daily finally summarized the commercial arguments: "money speaks."

But, before an election can be held the U of M constitution must be amended, as it permits only spring elections.

Abdulah, elected president last spring, was forced to resign two weeks ago because he failed supplemental Geography and English examinations this summer. It was the second time he failed a year at Manitoba.

He may be forced to leave Canada since he is a Trinidadian, and can remain here only so long as he is in university. However, he may be permitted to write his exams again or be granted special permission to remain at university by the administration, provided he would not take part in extra-curricular activities.

Considering the necessity of a fall election, the entire council executive, except the vice-president, favored an election over the raising of Wallace to the presidency.

Treasurer Allan Darling told the council that they faced a "situation unique in UMSU history." He said that there were two courses of action open to the council, "but the constitution in its entirety implies there must be an election."

Law representative Peter Freeman objected to the election stating that committees had spent six months planning during the summer and "We have gone too far to turn back."

SHIRREFF HALL WILL EXPAND

According to Dalhousie's Dean of Women, "As soon as possible" the construction of a wing to Shirreff Hall will advance still further Dalhousie's current expansion program.

In an interview with *The Gazette* this week, Miss Reynolds of Shirreff Hall, gave assurance that the President and Board of Governors of Dalhousie were keenly aware of the urgent need for extra residential facilities. They hope to make the building of the addition financially possible at an early date.

The new wing will be attached to the east side of Shirreff Hall. Running parallel to the present wing, it will give the overall structure a "U," rather than an "L" shape. The stone extension will match the remainder of the building.

The proposed project, the cost of which has not yet been determined, completes the original plans made in 1923, when the existing building was constructed.

The extra 40 rooms now to be built could not be provided at that time because of inadequate funds.

Miss Reynolds pointed out that no more than 40 additional boarders could be efficiently served by the present dining and kitchen facilities at Shirreff Hall.

PHAROS

The 1960 PHAROS have been mailed out to all graduates who paid for them. The 1960 PHAROS was mailed to each graduate's HOME address as listed by the business office. Any graduate not receiving his copy is asked to contact Terence Hogan at 190 University Ave. (2-5058). There are a limited number of copies of 1960 PHAROS left and these will be put on sale at the end of next week in the men's residence. The price is \$5.00.

Terence Hogan
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FRESHMAN WIENER ROAST — we're told it rained later on in the evening. What a shame all those wieners had to go to waste; no doubt it broke up the party. Well that's freshmen for you.

