

# Conservatives And New Democrats Make Plans

## Dunton predicts university boom

### PC's will play broomball

Randie Smith, President of the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club told members at the first meeting Tuesday, "We are not a mouthpiece for the gentlemen in Ottawa."

He outlined the activities for the club this year which will include participation in the Model Parliament and the National Convention. He introduced the guest speaker, Reid Morden, Executive Vice President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. Mr. Morden agreed with Mr. Smith, and pointed out the "remarkable opportunity" the club has. "We are still the government," he stated, and pointed out that the club has various chances to express itself during the year. Statements passed at such times by university clubs "are not pushed into waste baskets by the party leaders." He said that the party "is not particularly popular at the moment" but promised, "This party is going to do things, and the student Federation is an important wing of the party". He continued, "The government which is doing most for the country is often criticized the most."

#### ECONOMIST PROGRAM

It was also stated that clubs across Canada are maintaining an economist program, and these university club resolutions are carried to Ottawa by delegations, and are thus worthy and deserving of utmost effort.

The members declared their willingness to accept the Liberal party's challenge for a broomball game. Elections for the executive were held; Bruce Davidson was elected treasurer. Ross Smith was named as publicity chairman, and Rick Carruthers as the freshman representative.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Smith announced his desire to stimulate interest amongst the great majority of the student body which does not take an active part in politics.

### \$500,000 arena for University of B. C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Plans for a winter sports arena at the University of British Columbia are now being drawn up—again.

The original plans, drawn up last year, called for a \$1.25 million structure, and there was only \$500,000 available for the job. The site for the building also got changed.

Now however, a new site has been found and a contractor who will build the arena for \$500,000 has also been found.

### NDP to attract females

The newly-organized Dalhousie-Kings New Democratic Party Club held its first meeting Thursday and elected Keats Currie, a graduate in Education, as president.

Mr. Currie spoke to the members about the aims of the club. "In contrast to the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, the NDP Club will present ideas to the students, not campaign slogans. The world today calls for thoughtful analysis, not meaningless platitudes."

"In view of the complexity of present day society," he said, "we need intelligent planning if we wish to ensure social justice and individual freedom."

The campus party is to be known as the Dalhousie-Kings University Young New Democrats. A constitution, taken in part from that of the provincial party, was discussed and accepted by the members. Rozalyn Rogers was elected secretary-treasurer; election of the rest of the executive was deferred to the next meeting.

#### Study Groups

Arrangements were made for study and discussion groups concerning the history and theory of the NDP. M. Malcolm McInnis, NDP member of Parliament for Cape Breton South has indicated his willingness to address the group. Arrangements are being made to invite other prominent

members of the NDP to speak to the club.

It was decided to work in close co-operation with the provincial party and with clubs in other Maritime universities.

Agreement was unanimous among the club members that special attention should be paid to the encouragement of interest among young women on campus. NDP members believe that women must have equal right and opportunity to assume political responsibility.

Chairman Jeffrey Sack spoke vehemently on the role of women in politics. "The modern woman," he said, should be active and creative. We have no use for the type of woman who mindlessly attends a tea-and-biscuit affair thrown for some Tory politician she has never heard of before and who sells her vote for a handshake and a smile."

#### ROOM STAYS OPEN

Once again students will be able to spend their evenings in the Arts and Science Annex.

At last week's council meeting, Otto Haenlein moved that permission be requested to keep the east common room in the annex open until 10:00 p.m.

As a further incentive for campus desirables and undesirables to gravitate to this former fleshpot, a motion was passed to install a pop machine in the aforementioned building.

OTTAWA (CUP) Approximately one dozen "small" Canadian universities are going to become big little schools in the immediate future and financial support will continue to be their main problem.

Dr. Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, has predicted that the institutions he has in mind will "have to grow much faster than most people in them would wish, but I think there will be no escape for them."

Dr. Dunton attributed the sudden spurge of growth on the need to meet the expected flood of students in the next ten years. The Sheffield projections call for some 300,000 students in Canadian universities and colleges by 1970.

"The universities of which I speak," said Dr. Dunton, "have now enrolments of under 2,000. Under the heavy pressure of what is ahead they will have to grow to a size of from 5,000 to 8,000 within a very few years."

Dr. Dunton predicted that a higher proportion of the work would be in the arts and sciences.

These universities, which include some branches of affiliates of western universities, will develop a character substantially different from the large comprehensive universities such as Toronto, McGill and the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Dunton predicted that these enlarging schools will have decidedly fewer professional faculties and schools than the present comprehensive universities.

### Council fed up Tiger will stay at residence

The tiger raised its head as usual at the council meeting October 16.

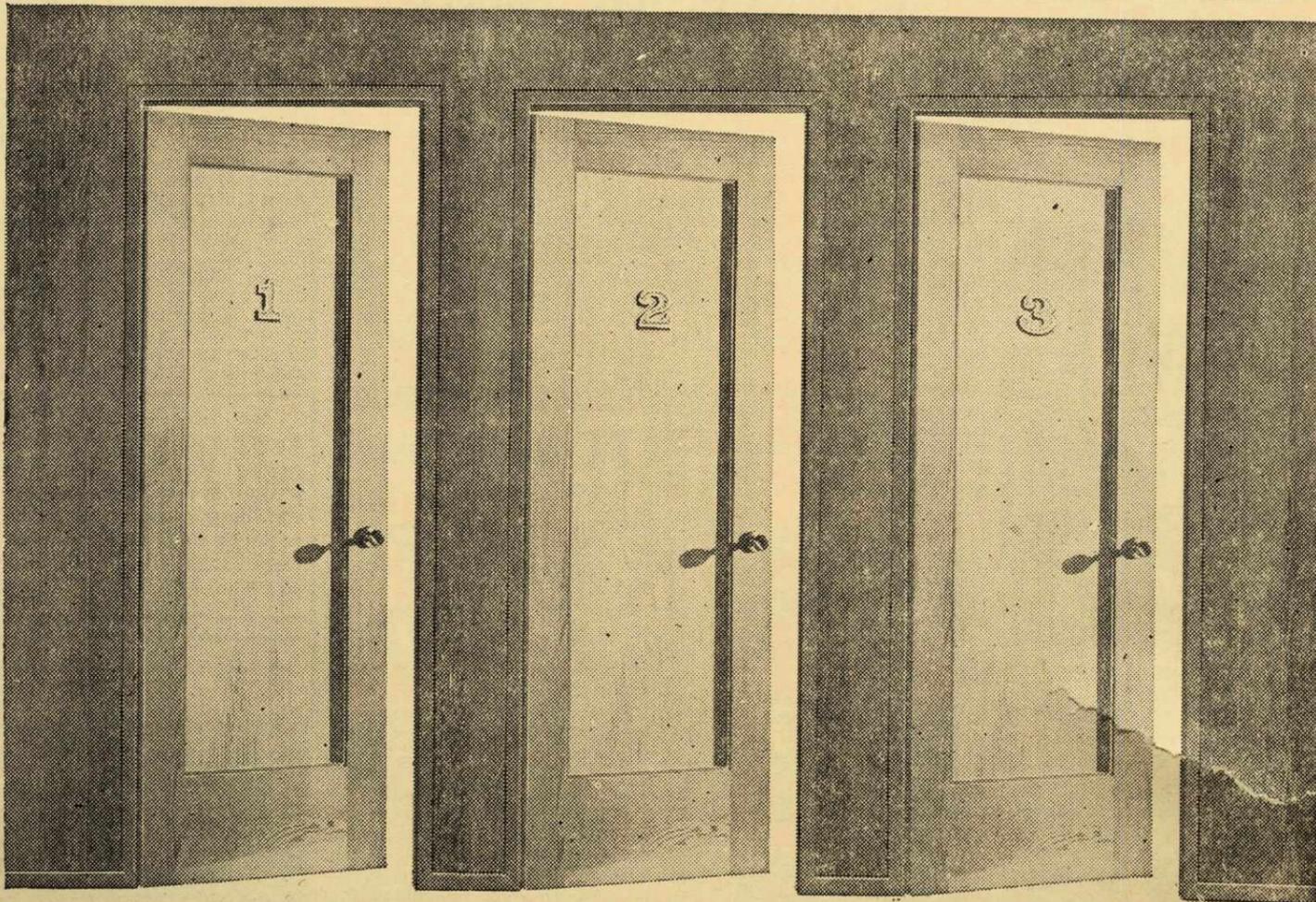
After innocently listening to a report to the effect that King's would not enter a candidate for Campus Queen, and lending a reasonable ear to the decision for King's to pay their own way regarding the Gazette and WUSC, Dal council members erupted in an unprecedented display of wrath.

As the reader is well aware, certain underhanded King's students swiped the noble beast, our tiger, 10 days ago after a football game.

The council's plaint was that they no longer wanted responsibility for the tiger. An emphatic opinion was expressed by last year's president, Dick Thompson, "I move we burn the damned thing: the council should withdraw all responsibility for the tiger!"

#### RESIDENCE RESPONSIBLE

Motion was made and passed that the tiger be housed in the Men's Residence while a committee from the Residence be held responsible to council for it. Persons present from the residence expressed willingness and interest in the project.



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