Manitoba marches while Quebec quits.

It was a year when student demonstrations became socially acceptable. The leaders of Canada's academic institutions began a hurried

search for an alternative to higher tuition. The myth of Canadian unity exploded as French-Canadian stu-

dents abandoned the national student union. So went 1964-65.

It began just more than a year ago in Toronto at York University

where student delegates. .

the union received one of the and their peaceful resolution, ced splits it uncovered in the Eng- chair. lish Canadian student community. gress in Montreal.

university careers. Almost im- was abruptly retracted. mediately its critics charged that Across the border, the arrest Twenty-nine thousand Canadian der the plan this year, and the end of the 1964-65 fiscal year, students will have received \$48 million in financial aid.

For some years to come, Oct. 10, 1964 will be remembered as "black Saturday" in Quebec city. The occasion was the Queen's visit to the capital city of Quebec. French-Canadian separatist students were bullied and harrassed by riot squads as they carried out peaceful demonstrations against the royal visit. Several weeks later the Attorney General's department of the Quebec Government absolved police of guilt in the incident and blamed the Canadian press for inciting needsafety in Quebec.

Frime Minister L.B. Pearson provoked a positive response from students in October when he told the National Conference of Canada Universities and Colleges he favored free university education. Although there will always be impediments of one kind or another, he said, the financial barriers to education which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely. He added, however, that there may be other and greater priorities in the field of education at the present time.

Remembrance Day, a sacred cow which annually takes a beat-

Watch this

when the 28th congress of the ing at the hands of Canadian stu-Canadian Union of Students (CUS) dents, was marked on four campmet. The congress laid the uses this year with silent vigils groundwork for a year-long and special memorial services. struggle against the trend to in- The emphasis, however, was on creasing university tuition, ap- the future and peace. At the Uni-proving a campaign to freeze tuit- versity of Toronto, Nov. 11 deion at Canadian universities pend- monstrations culminated in a ing the report of the Bladen Com- Students' Council proposal to esmission on the Financing of High- tablish a peace research centre er Education. In addition, the con- at the university. The centre gress decided to conduct a nation- would be the first in Canada, and, al student means survey to deter- as its proponants argued, would mine the financial status of Cana- bring the academic community into confrontation with the problems It was during the congress that of modern international conflicts

worse blows in its 28-year his- In mid-November a University tory. The tide of French-Cana- of Western Ontario student endian nationalism was too strong tered the mayorality race in Lonto be denied, as it had been a don determined to create new inyear earlier, and three French- terest in the city's municipal Canadian Quebec universities, elections. Hisplatform and slogan Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal, - "a new initiative to bring Lontendered their withdrawals. More don into the twentieth century" shocking than the departure of - apparently didn't move London some thirty thousand French-Ca- voters. He placed a poor third in nadian students were the pronoun- a field of three for the mayor's

The leader of the American On Nov. 16, Laval, Sherbrooke Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockand Montreal joined the Union well threatened to replace the flag Generale des Etudiants du Que- debate as the subject of coffeebec (UGEQ) at its founding con- shop conversation following an appearance on This Hour Has The year also began with a long Seven Days. Two weeks later the awaited legislative gift from the Student Union at the University federal government in the form of British Columbia forbade him of guaranteed low-interest stu- to speak on campus after learndent loans. The Canada Student ing he was a prohibited person Loan Act was inaugurated in Sept- under the Canada Immigrations ember, making yearly loans of Act. Mr. Rockwell was underfrom \$500 to \$1,000 available to standably ruffled when his invitaundergraduated throughout their tion to appear at the university

students were using loans to buy of 800 students at the Berkely savings bonds, sports cars and campus of the University of Calitrips to Europe. There was little fornia during demonstrations evidence to support the charges protesting an administration ban and by mid-November the plan on the on-campus distribution of was a widely-heralded success. political literature was met with more than passing interest in Castudents received assistance un- nada. Students' Council at the University of Toronto and the Canagovernment estimates that by the dian Union of Students sent telegrams to Berkely President Clark Kerr supporting the right of teachers and students to the free expression of opinion. The administration and students at Berkely have since come to terms but relationships are strained and the peace is tenuous.

The strength of the Canadian Union of Students freeze-the-fees campaign met its first test at the University of Manitoba in early February. About 1,500 students took part in a half day strike and demonstration in front of the Manitoba legislative buildings to protest a predicted increase in tuition next September. The Manitoba Government turned down a Students' Council brief asking for an additional \$600,000 grant to the university to avoid the increase. Following the demonstration, Dr. H.H. Saunderson, president of the university, announced an across-the-board \$75 increase

in tuition next fall. Freeze-the-fees campaigns at the universities of Alberta and Western Ontario were more successful. After consideration, both universities announced they will not raise tuition next year althought graduate student tuition at the University of Alberta will be increased \$65.

The campaign suffered a ser-

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ious blow March 12 when 11 Maritime universities jointly announced an across-the-board 15 per cent increase in tuition in September. The decision will affect about 1,000 students. On the same conceed that the battle is not going ed in working with us. well. They maintain, however,

Acadian coeds knitted continuous- sonably light. ly for ten days. The result: a red and white scarf 105 feet, 6 inches

bers of parliament and party lead- tion of things to come, ers were almost unanimously _ critical of the resolution.

Taking everyone by surprise, the Newfoundland government announced March 9 that it will pay tuition for all first year university students in the province beginning next year. Finance Minister Fred Rowe said the government was 'aware of the inevitability, before many years, of free tuition for second and third year students as well." The plan will effect freshman students at Memorial University in St. John's, the only degree-granting institution in the province. No other Canadian province provides free tuition to all students in any university year.

A University of Toronto "sitout" in front of the U.S. Consulate in Toronto protesting racial violence in Selma, Alabama, snowballed into a dramatic march past the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa March 14. About 320 students from the University of Toronto and another 3,000 students from at least six other Ontario universities participated in the march, which drew in all about 4,000 demonstrators, many of them non-students. In a statement to the demonstrators Prime Minister L.B. Pearson said. "I honor those in Alabama, or anywhere else, who are fighting within the law for their rights as free citizens."

Read Dalhousie Gazette

THE NEXT **EDITION**

Wednesday

Sept. 22.

Join the Gazette

For those of you who believe day, the Senate and Board of Gov- that university is an extension of campus organization, the news- students because they are missing ernors of McGill University an- high school, permission is grant- paper enables students to exer- out on learning valuable skills nounced a general \$100 increase ed to dispose neatly of this paper. cise a variety of skills and tal- from extra-curricular activities. in tuition beginning in September. If on the other hand you are will- ents. Writing, drawing, photo-

The Dalhousie Gazette is Canbe Canada's best college news-On Feb. 9 a student at Sir paper. A large number of people of the university. George Williams University took must be willing to put in a small a 60 hour shower and claimed the number of hours per week proworld's record in the most popu- ducing a newspaper. More than lar campus crazy game since bed two or three hours for any one pushing. His glory, however, was doesn't give enough time for othshort lived. A week later, a stu- er activities (particularly studdent at Acadia University with- ies). It is with this in mind that stood the spray for 101 hours, the Gazette is seeking a huge Not to be left out, a group of staff to make everyone's load rea-

With final examinations less than a month away, 1964-65 is The Canadian University Young all over but the crying. For most Liberal Federation set the party Canadian students it has been a on its ear in February when an year much like any other at uniannual meeting in Ottawa support- versity. The same cannot be said ed a resolution calling for the end for the Canadian public. It has pest, of the monarchy in Canada, The been a year in which Canadian resolution proposed replacing the students have made news and their Queen with the Governor General growing involvement in Canadian as chief of state. Liberal mem- life would appear to be an indica-

At this point, Canadian Union of ing to enter into the corporate life graphy, design, organization, sel- versity. Don't go overboard and Students spokesmen in Ottawa of Dalhousie you may be interest- ling, typing, etc. — all go into neglect academics, and don't ne- the Gal conceed that the battle is not going ed in working with us.

| Conceed that the battle is not going ed in working with us. | producing the Dalhousie Gazette. | glect the activities of the Student's \$10,380. No matter where your talents lie. that growing student interest in ada's oldest college newspaper. no matter what your interests, with the Gazette and there is a the tuition issue has been encour- With a lot of hard work it could you can contribute to the campus desperate Editor waiting imnewspaper and hence to the life patiently in the Arts Annex for

NEW DAL IMPORT

They call her "Big Red". Rival players shiver at the sight of

She is the latest of the Soviet Union's succession of athletic

Her name is Ravilva Kalimova Prokopenko. She is six feet, seven inches tall. She wears a size

Indeed, she replies proudly. survey. and weights almost twice

We feel sorry for people who come to Dal only to attend classes. They miss out on a great deal of the education which they Perhaps more than any other are paying for. They are only half

So get involved with your uni-Union. There is a place for you you to come down and fill it.

See you in print.

From Angel's Roost: David Day Once a miracle; now a newspaper

During the past 96 years, there were occasions when the publication of the Dalhousie Gazette was a miracle a week.

Since the first 250 copies were handprinted in Halifax in 1869, the Gazette has been waylayed by student engineers. Occasionally, the paper never reached the students.

The views expressed by Gazette editors once swept them to the threshold of a court room door.

However, Gazette staff writers have always sought to be accurate and sometimes controversial.

Gazette by-lines have been earned by men and women who later became university presidents, law school deans, wealthy businessmen and competent journalists. Subscriptions to the Gazette have been purchased by President

Lyndon Johnson and the University of Moscow. Last year, the Gazette expanded to eight columns - a first

in Canada's student press. This week the newspaper circulation reached 4,000 and a

complete edition of advertising was published. Next week, we trust, you too will begin contributing to the Gazette, its weekly paper and its traditions.

One night, six years ago, a New York university professor, Jay Monroe, slipped into bed beside his wife with a paperback edition of Tolstoy's War and Peace. The bedroom light beaming down from the ceiling prevented

his wife from sleeping and she complained. But Monroe quickly found a solution. He invented a Lilliputian

lamp which permitted him to read in bed without disturbing his

Neighbours and friends were attracted to the idea and asked for copies. He decided to introduce his bed lamp into the consumer

In 1961, the first full year the lamps were available to the public, sales totaled \$53,000. Last year the Monroe operation Tensor Corp. had sales of \$4.2 million. Expected sales in the current year, says a corporation spokesman will be close to \$7.5

Besides, Tensor now dominates the small lamp industry accounting for some 50 per cent of the total industry's volume of

University professors in Queensland province, Australia are excitedly hunting down a 300-year-old crocodile

The huge, man-eating animal makes its home in a swamp on the upper Daintree River. It is 30 feet long, at least 300 years of age - and dangerous.

A riverside family has complained to provincial police that the crocodile has already devoured a horse and should be shot, But the professors disagree. They want the grand-daddy of crocodiles brought into captivity - alive. Says one university spokesman: "A live crocodile born three

centuries ago, is the kind of biological rarity usually found only on the Galapagos. Cost of capturing and transporting the animal is

Meanwhile, protests have been voiced by professional crocodile hunters who dislike police competition.

And the Queensland professors have asked organizations in the United States and western Europe for international financial support for an expedition to bring the crocodile back to civilization

Asians students likely spacemen of tomorrow

Are modern youth interested tues - only 16% wished to become in France. The Cubans, strangely 16 shoe. She has hands like hams in themselves or in the outside space pioneers, compared with enough, considered the future and the shoulders of a bull, world? Their answers leave no 28.9% of the French and 31% of even less attractive than the past, She plays centre for the Soviet room for doubt. A great majority the Canadians. Malaysia (47.25%), women's basketball team at the have expressed a desire to under- followed by India (44.5%) and Cuba faith in progress. world student games in Buda- stand others - about 96% in India (41.4%), showed the largest proand 87% in Canada in a UNESCO plorers.

Her busband is as tall as she is, Yet, however much they may much. He is a wrestler and peoples and acquire new ex- Crusoes". When asked: "Would the Japanese stated that they

Store space is obviously an

and Malaysia, 91% in France portion of potential space ex- tioned wanted to remain single,

wish to know and understand other the largest number of "Robinson bachelors; only three-quarters of periences, they are much less you be willing to live on a desert wanted to marry, as compared eager to visit another planet. island?", 82.75% of Malaysian to at least nine-tenths elsewhere. Among the Japanese — who rate and 70.80% of Indian youth quescourage among the highest vir- tioned replied "Yes", as against Cuba, (Canadians were not asked plies were meaningless since the

ness to live there). Despite their "Crusoe-ism", however. Malaysian youth prefor the selective listener are also ferred group activity (84% in the opposite view. favour) to individual action (only Second-hand books Malone assured the Gazette will be bought at the end of each session; "at the standard price usually given." Purchases will be limited to titles used for the following Japanese youth, however, agreed year on information supplied by Refunds or a credit will be given, Malone said, for books

the evolution of mankind. also agreed that it was unnecesin order to build a better one. improvement over the old pre- The French showed the highest number who considered war "revolting" (73.4%); Malaysia came next, but with only 42.4%, followed by India (27.2%) and Cuba with only 8.2%. However, in Cuba another choice, "Is war avoidable?" was given and obtained 47.6%. Canada and Japan expressed no

opinion in the matter. THE PRESENT PREFERRED

Youth's taste for stability or change is reflected in the answer to the question: "Would you have chosen to live in a former age? 200 years from now?or In modern Young people in Cuba (90.7%), Malaysia, France and Canada all preferred the present. Only the Japanese favoured the past (77%), a view shared by a mere 10% in France and Canada, and he feels "that the store is and 5% in Cuba and Malaysia. a little more in order than be-The future appealed to 17% in Canada, 15% in Malaysia and 12%

but the vast majority expressed

Few of the young people quesespecially in Cuba, where prac-ASPIRING ROBINSON CRUSOES tically all wanted to have families. Malaysia and India also had Japan had the largest proportion

Japanese appeared to be "family-44.8% in France and 37.6% in minded". They showed great respect for their elders and, along this question, and Japanese re- with two-thirds of French youth, rejected the claim that children translation transformed "desert can be brought up just as well island" into "desert" - which is outside the family, "in special why only 15% expressed a willing - institutions, by educational experts". On this point Japan differed from the two other Asian countries, where two-thirds took

What do these young people 1.48%). They were supported in wish for their own children? For this choice by 75.1% on the "in- the Malaysians, "intellectual dividualistic" French, 72.5% of qualities and education" rated the Indians, 68.6% of the Cubans, highest (60%), with "happiness but by only 50% of the Japanese, and emotional satisfactions" lagging far behind (14%). The same with the French that group ac- question, asked in another way tivity - or cooperative action - in India, showed that the main was the only way to influence wishes were social success, intellectual qualities and education, The Japanese and the French physical qualities and health. In the West, concern with the moral sary to tear the old world down qualities of future generations was expressed mainly in France and Canada.

THIS HOUSE **WAS BUGGED** FOR SCARE!

Patrolman Nicholas Heery, sent to investigate reports of ghostly doings at a deserted farm house, in Guilford, Conn., opened the front door and a strange figure swooped at him, knife in hand.

The figure was a dummy, one of several in the house. All were made from sheets rigged on wires strung to make the dummies plunge down stairs and lunge through doorways.

The report of strange happenings came from Frederick Bennett farm house owner after he had stopped by the old house to see if vandals had damaged it.

Bennett found a mannequin lying in state in the living room, a booby trapped kitchen, and one bedroom rigged so that a person outside could pull wires to raise the lid off a chest, lift the sheet off the bed and jangle the bed-

springs. Bennett and Heery agreed the haunting was probably the work of ingenious youngsters.

Worth waiting for? Dalhousie has new book store journals (e.g. The Observer, Paris Match) Esoteric records

Relax Scholars! You pay the same price for your books as students in Upper Canada. So says James Malone, newly appointed manager of the re-established Dalhousie University Book

With experience as assistant of the McMaster Book Store Malone feels confident about prospects for the new location of an "old venture."

Situated in the basement of the Chemistry Extension, the new store has a selling space of 3500 square feet, and carries besides text books for all faculties about three thousand paperback titles.

With a staff of six permanent employees in addition to the man-

The books, says the manager are at list price in Toronto. tempt to give everything here that However, it is difficult on a is required by the students," said

He said no addition to prices quired texts. will be added because of shipping In addition, the new manager

costs from outside points.



ager and temporary student help, Malone, is a continuation of the the book shop will be directly old book store. Obvious to any all faculties is a great improveunder University administration customer however, is the expandand is set up on a full business ed floor space, the increase in titles and efficiency.

aspires to a branching out into experimental stage, but the man-The new store, according to the introduction of scholarly

mises. Centralization of the books for ment feels the new manager. Malone feels that contact with the books of senior faculties will "The paperbacks are an at- give the confused undergraduate

a chance to discover his vocation. As to the question of student text book basis to cover oper- Malone. "The first priority is book-buyers at Dalhousie, Matexts, second priority stationery lone said that it was too early In any event he assured the (e.g. lab manuals). So, it is yet to tell whether they will Gazette that Dalhousie students hoped that the paperbacks will be biblophiles. But he did feel will be paying prices similar to give an introduction to a lot of that the paperbacks as well as those in other parts of Canada, material supplementing those re- the store should succeed in their

separate tasks. The store is obviously in the ager is confident of his ability to handle growing student traffic.

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