

We Hope  
all the  
Fraternities



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Had a  
White  
Christmas

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## National Security Conference Agrees Basically With U.S. Government Policy

Two Gazette editors, Denis Stairs and George Martell, represented Dalhousie this December at the 12th Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) at West Point Military Academy. The conference was directed primarily towards the subject of the national security policy of the United States, or how best to "Beat the Russians."

For better handling the subject was divided into various broad sections — The Atlantic Community, Building An International Order, The Communist Challenge, Less Developed Areas, and Arms Control. Each of these in turn was given over to three of four panel discussion groups, which after a three-day period came together again and produced a majority report on their section.

The reports generally were not at variance with official U. S. policy, and differed in matters such as foreign aid in degree.

### Rockefeller Speaks

The General Plenary Sessions of the conference saw a wide array of opinion from those closely connected with American national problems. The keynote address was delivered by Governor Rockefeller, and the final address by Mr. Dean Rusk, now U. S. Secretary of State.

Panel members included Dr. Leo Cherne, the Executive Director of the Research Institute of America, Dr. J. E. Johnson, former U. S. representative in the United Nations Security Council, Dr. Charles Marshall, a former foreign policy advisor to the President, Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, formerly Chief of Staff of SHAPE, Brig. Gen. A. J. Goodpaster, the President's Defense Liaison Officer, E. K. Lindley, Senior Editor of Newsweek's Washington Bureau, and J. K. Mansfield, the Staff Director of the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery.

Generally, as with the student participants, there was great unanimity among the senior panel members. America, for them, had one primary aim in the present world context: the preservation of its own way of life.

If a nuclear war is finally necessary for this aim, this fact will act as no deterrent. Said General Schuyler, "We can obliterate the enemy."

## Liberals Rally In Ottawa

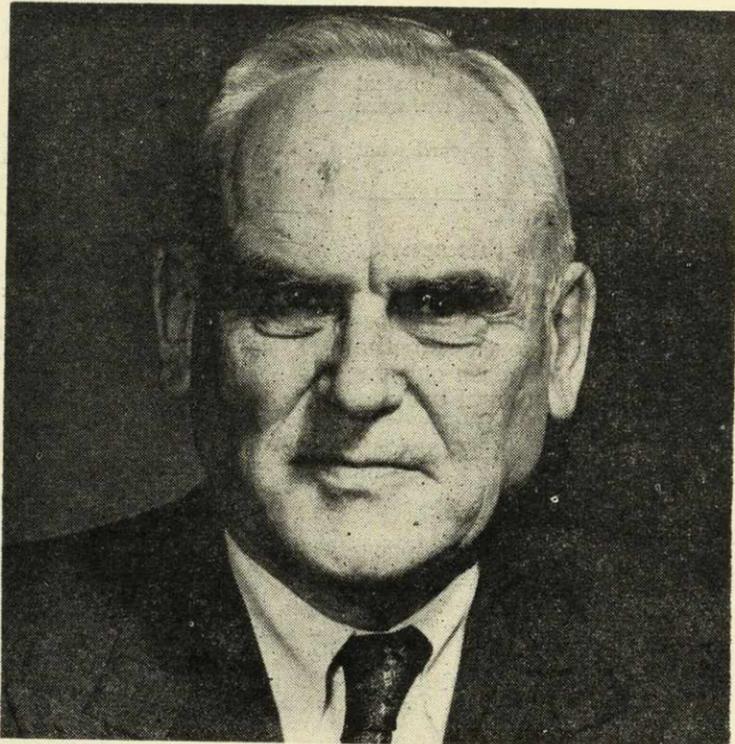
Dal students left Halifax Saturday to attend the Canadian University Liberal Federation conference and the National Liberal rally. Both are being held in Ottawa.

Attending the meetings are Jim Cowan, Dal liberal leader and secretary of the Liberal Federation, John Berger, Barb Reardon, and Francis Mosher.

The CULF conference started on Saturday afternoon and lasted until the beginning of the National Liberal rally Monday afternoon.

Representatives from over fifty Canadian universities heard former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, National Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, New Brunswick's Premier Louis J. Robichaud and Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage.

# TRIBUTE PAID TO HOWE



## Service Conducted For Dal's First Chancellor

Dalhousie University Sunday paid tribute to a great Canadian who became the University's first Chancellor.

C. D. Howe—who died New Year's Eve just before his 75th birthday, began and ended his public career at Dalhousie University. It was before he entered politics that he was professor of engineering at Dal, and after his retirement from his prominent place on the federal cabinet that he became the first chancellor of the University. He was buried Wednesday in Montreal.

Born in Waltham, Mass., in 1886, a member of the family which also produced Joseph Howe, the great Nova Scotian statesman, Mr. Howe rose to become one of the most controversial and yet most respected figures ever to take part in Canadian politics.

### Successful in Business

He graduated as an engineer from M.I.T., and in 1908 he became a professor of engineering at Dalhousie. After a brief, but extremely successful fling in the business world, during which he became a millionaire in the space of a few short years, Mr. Howe entered politics in 1935 and remained there until his defeat in 1957.

After his own personal defeat and the downfall of the Liberal party in the 1957 election, Mr. Howe returned to the life of business he had left 22 years earlier. At the time of his death he was a director of more

than a dozen companies, on the Board of Governors of M.I.T., and chancellor of Dalhousie.

### Pipe Line

In his 22 years in the federal parliament, Mr. Howe was often the object of violent attacks by his opponents. These reached their climax in 1955 when the famous pipe-line debate, and the motion of closure, were being attacked from all sides. Mr. Howe stood his ground and a subsequent Royal Commission investigation failed to find anything wrong with the transaction.

His first post in the cabinet was that of Minister of Railways and Canals, and later he became Minister of Transport.

In 1940 he became Minister of Munitions and Supply and throughout the remainder of the war, first in this position and then as Minister of Defence Production, his impact on Canada was felt more strongly than that of any other individual, including the Prime Minister.

### Created T.C.A.

From 1940 on, Mr. Howe directed this country's industrial conversion to war. When the war ended, he supervised most of the economic aspects of Canada's return to peace. He was directly responsible for the creation of Trans Canada Air Lines, the reorganization of the government operated radio network into the present day CBC, and the launching of the atomic energy programme in Canada.

In his career, C. D. Howe took the government of Canada into business on a far greater scale than ever before. When he first entered parliament, Canada was primarily an agricultural nation, when he left it was an industrial one. He had, in short, taught the Canadian businessman that the government could be trusted in an economic role.

In the memorial service, about 400 members of the Dal Faculty, students and civic dignitaries paid tribute to Mr. Howe.

### Kerr Praises Howe

In his address, President Kerr praised Mr. Howe's ability "to make Continued on page eight

## U. of T. Sparks Walkout At CUP Conference

Three university newspaper delegations, in protest against a Canadian University Press editorial statement deploring the expulsion of three Laval student editors this fall, walked out of the final session of CUP's National Conference at the University of Western Ontario this Christmas.

The three papers, Toronto's *Varsity*, British Columbia's *Ubysey* and the *Queen's Journal* stormed out of conference under the leadership of *Varsity* Editor Ed Roberts, who said the *Varsity* wanted to "reconsider" its relations with CUP.

A fourth paper, Alberta's *Gateway* said it wished to be recorded as a "non-member of CUP" insofar as the passing of the Laval resolution was concerned.

### Laval Debate

The walkout, which was based on the grounds that CUP should restrict its activity to news gathering and avoid pronouncements on editorial policy, followed several hours of heated debate on the Laval issue and the adoption of a provision providing that no editorial opinion could be officially voiced by CUP except by the unanimous consent of all members.

When it was found that it was impossible to have all editors agree on the Laval question, this provision was altered so that only a two-thirds majority was required.

The new provision permitted the passing of the Laval resolution, but resulted in the protest walkout, the editors involved protesting that the measure permitted CUP to "dictate" editorial policy to an opposing minority.

The papers remained members of CUP, however.

Besides passing the resolution against the Laval expulsion, which had been the result of an article in Laval's *Le Carabin* involving a prostitute, the Conference made arrangements for the formation of an "Investigation Commission" the pur-

(continued on page eight)

## OVER 100 STUDENTS WELCOME OPENING OF NEW RESIDENCE

Dalhousie's new Men's Residence opened last week, last minute preparations readied the building for the arrival of over 100 students. The sounds of saws and hammers are still being heard in the halls.

Professor MacLean, Dalhousie's Dean of Men, commented: "Nothing here has been tried out; when somebody turns a tap or nob, he's the first to test it."

Resident testers have found facilities in admirable working order, with a minimum number of bugs to be worked out. The newcomers have found their surroundings lavishly equipped. The music room, with stereo equipment and television, the games room, with ping-pong tables, provide recreational facilities. The still-to-be-completed library will furnish residents and outsiders with a place for study and relaxation.

The beautiful dining room hall is backed by a capable staff working in a most impressive kitchen, thus providing a long-needed service for male Dalhousie students. While first-week operation of the dining room has to be restricted to residents, outsiders will be encouraged to make use of this facility. Details of the costs as well as dining hall regulations are printed elsewhere in this issue.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic occupants of the new building are some former residents of the "Hut", Dal's venerable "parent residence". One duly impressed student said, "I could almost live in my closet!" Besides huge closets, the rooms, all single, feature an easy chair, combined desk and bureau, several

lamps, and spring-filled bed, complete with reading lamp and book-radio shelf in the backboard.

First item on the agenda for the new inhabitants was a residence meeting conducted by the Dean of Men. The basic aim of the residence government, said Dr. MacLean, is the establishment of the new residence as the social and cultural centre of activity on the campus.

To this end, outside students and groups will be encouraged to make full use of residence facilities, and groups seeking a place for activities and meetings will find Dr. MacLean receptive to proposals for use of the common rooms. Tentative plans are already underway for the presentation of jazz and musical groups, films and talks in the residence, probably on the weekends.

A student's council will soon be elected, and will have considerable power in residence administration. Dr. MacLean reminded the students that the new residence should serve as a "trigger" for student-initiated activities, and that responsibility as well as power would be left largely in the students' hands.

The old residence will remain open this term, although neither building is full. Accommodation is still available in both residences, and a few applications will be accepted.

All those interested in contributing to the "Black and Gold Revue" are asked to contact George Martell (phone 422-3139) as soon as possible. Help avoid the misfortunes of last minute planning and have your society take action now. Or come forward yourself, any contribution will be welcome.