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Free Love And CUCND Approved at Western

LONDON (CUP) — After an imaginative round of arguments touching on free love, crackpots, and radical thoughts, the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament had its constitution ratified at the University of Western Ontario.

The University Students' Council heard Paulette Silver, speaking for CUCND, tell that ratification of the constitution was merely recognition of the CUCND's right to express their views on the topic which they feel is currently vital to the nation.

She said that although the New Democratic Party subscribes to the same views concerning disarmament, an organization entirely independent of political affiliation should be available for students unable to accept the other planks in the NDP platform.

Hohn Schram, prefect of University College, asserted that to allow the CUCND to operate on campus would definitely be opening the way to other clubs of this type — clubs which are formed for the sole purpose of propagating one idea.

Tom Allen, publications commissioner, said although universities have always been connected with some radical thoughts, he considered there were some radical thoughts which shouldn't be connected with Universities.

Speaking in support of the ban-the-bomber's constitutional application, Huron Head Student Mike Vaughan declared that it was time a few radical ideas started circulating around this campus. "We are now getting into the realm of a sophisticated university," he said.

USC President Mike Hamilton said the purpose of the university was for fostering thought. "Voting down the constitution would be saying that we didn't wish to allow freedom of thought," he added.

The constitution was approved by a vote of 15-5-2.

Nominations

To date no nominations have been received by the Students Council for candidates to run in the forthcoming council elections, Dick Thompson, Council president, told the Gazette.

Nominations will not be accepted after Jan. 19th. The elections themselves are set for Feb. 2, as compared to mid-March last year. Mr. Thompson said he expected a number of names to be submitted from various faculties, and urged greater interest in the proceedings than was shown last year.

Gazette 'Cheap' Says Journal

In its last before Christmas, the Saint Mary's Journal scored The Gazette for presenting "cheap" trashy journalism in an effort to create childish sensationalism.

In an editorial, the Journal branded as "libelous" an editorial in The Gazette concerning Hallowe'en pranks on the Dalhousie University campus, as well as cutlines with an accompanying picture.

The editorial said: "The editors of the Dalhousie University Gazette do not seem to have yet emerged from the bush league."

It suggested editors of The Gazette should write for "certain scandal newspapers — where their 'talents' could be put to good use."

The editorial also referred to

articles entitled "Berth Control" and "John, the baptist, Meets the Multitudes in the Promised Land," which also were carried in The Gazette.

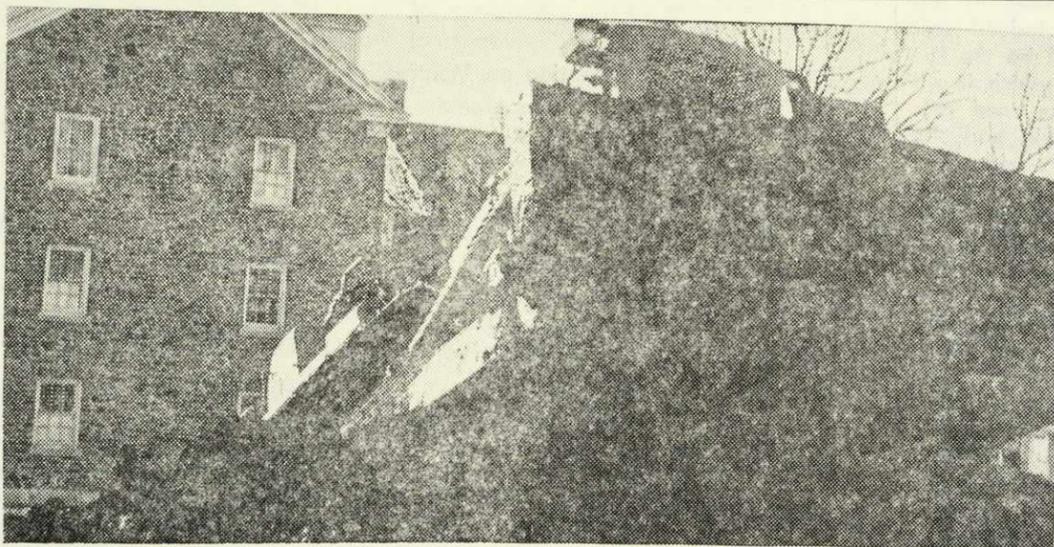
After noting The Gazette had created a grammatical error in not capitalizing the "u" in Saint Mary's University, the editorial referred to "the articles which were (sic) evoked many protests" and added: "The editors of Saint Mary's Journal feels" (sic) Gazette editors should work with scandal magazines.

The editorial made no mention of persons other than SMU students who might have been involved in the Hallowe'en destruction on the Dalhousie campus. It did, however, attack The Gazette for imputing it might

Birdie Opens Next Month

Final auditions were held last night for Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's spring musical, Bye Bye Birdie. The show opens at Dal Feb. 27.

Preliminary auditions for the show were held in December, and set designing, costume designing and stage construction has already begun.



EXPANSION AT KING'S — For the past few weeks, construction crews have been busy excavating the King's College campus prior to building a new women's residence, gymnasium, and dining hall. The women's residence will be partly financed by a Canada Council grant.

— Photo by Bissett

Dance Highlights Man-chasing Week

Mid-week finds a break in the Sadie Hawkins program with no activities scheduled for today. However, tomorrow will see the girls back in the swing as they set out from Shirreff Hall at 7 p.m. to serenade King's, the New Men's Residence, the medical fraternities, and Pine Hill, where the theologs will provide some form of entertainment.

Highlight of the week will be the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym Friday night. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Eddie Richards and his band. Admittance will be one dollar a couple and 75 cents stag.

During the dance a prize will be given for the most original corsege, the Daisy May trophy will

be presented to the girl with the most dates through the week, with a grand finale of the crowning of the campus king.

Fourteen campus males are in the running for the throne: Steve Brown (pre-med); Chris Banks (Arts); Lannie Rice (Arts); Paul Murphy (Arts); Brian Weeks (Dent); Sandy MacDonald (Med); Dave Knickle (Science); Hal MacKay (Law); Peter Corkum (Engineering); Alec Bell (Engineering); John Grant (Arts); Brian Rodney (Commerce); Jerry Blumenthal (Education); and Al Robertson (Engineering).

Friday will wind up the week's festivities. As Beth Creighton, president of Delta Gamma, says: "Sadie Hawkins Week is early this year so come on out and forget about books for a while."

Blood Drive

Delta Gamma has announced that the annual blood drive on the Dalhousie campus will be held Feb. 20th and 21st.

Final arrangements for the drive have not yet been completed. However, there will probably be two vampire stations, one on Studley campus, and the other on the Forrest campus.

have been Saint Mary's students.

The lead story of the same paper carried a report on the establishment of a disciplinary board at Saint Mary's. Part of the functions of the board, the report said, would be to punish SMU students who engaged in "damaging of property."

Gazette Placed Third in CUP Competition

The Dalhousie Gazette was placed third in the Jacques Bureau trophy competition for the best weekly college newspaper in Canada. The Silhouette of MacMaster University and the Georgian of Sir George Williams University tied for first place, with the Loyola News second.

The announcements were made at the annual Canadian University Press conference held during the Christmas vacation at the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto. Representing the Dalhousie Gazette were Dave Nicholson, news editor, Jim Hurley, features editor, and Ian MacKenzie, associate news editor.

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The comedy, which opened on Broadway in April of 1961, was written by Mike Stewart, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams. Dalhousie's production will mark the first amateur production of the show.

Director will be Al Bishop, who directed the Society's production of Wonderful Town last year.

The plot revolves around singer Conrad Birdie — an Elvis Presley type — his agent, Albert Peterson; and Albert's faithful secretary Rose Brant, who keeps Albert and Conrad moving forward in the world.

Rosie conducts one final national publicity plan before the bewildered Conrad's devastating induction into the army. He will bid a typical American teenage girl goodbye with an all — American kiss. Kim MacAfee, of Sweet Apple, Ohio wins the honour. The team invasion of Sweet Apple by Conrad, Albert and Rosie makes up the plot of the musical.

Bye Bye Birdie received a Tony award as the best musical of 1961 and the show's director, Gower Champion, was awarded a Tony for the best musical director of the year.

DGDS president Laurie Borne said the show "will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by DGDS . . . It's a show for both cast and audience to look forward to."

Council Fee Hike Sought

A well-informed source told The Gazette this week the Dalhousie Student Council was considering a hike in council fees.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Council was finding it difficult to provide enough service on its present budget.

Student fees for council activities now stand at 26. Of this sum, \$10 is saved in preparation for the construction of the proposed Student Union Building. The remaining \$16 is split for athletics, DGDS, The Gazette, WUSC, NCFUS, Sodales, Pharos and other student activities.

Student council members had no immediate comment on the report.



The sword of Damocles dangled dangerously above the heads of many students last week when they returned to our ivied halls after a few brief days of leisure. This young sprite is pictured viewing the annual Christmas plague lists to determine her fate.

— Photo by Bissett