

An Hawaiian atmosphere will welcome carnival goers at Dalhousie tonight. Two ball-rooms at the Nova Scotian Hotel will open to an Hawaiian Holiday at 9 p.m., as the second of the campus snow carnival comes to a close, with dancing.

chosen yesterday afternoon from a group of 10 Dalhousie lovelies during a 3 p.m. Social Tea at the residence of Miss Hilary Kitz in Halifax.

cluded a performance of "In White America" by the Dalhousie Dramatics Society, at the Neptune Theatre and the ICE FROLIC in the campus arena.

A second performance of In White America and a Maritime Intercollegiate basketball encounter between St. Mary's and Dalhousie were among carnival events scheduled earlier today.

will perform twice Sunday at the Capitol Theatre. Tickets for the performances (2.00; 2.50; 3.30 and 4.40) may be obtained from the Winter Carnival Office, Arts Annex and at the box office of the Capitol Theatre.

Carnival Chairman Mike Nichol noted that events during the weekend included: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1966 11:00 Inspection of Snow sculptures 2:00 Pine Hill Outing

Featuring: Tobogganing - Skating - Skiing - Folk-dancing and refreshments 1:00 Girls Hockey Game at the Dal rink 8:00 Black and Gold Review - at Dal Gym

Admission: Students \$1.00; non-students \$1.50; Master of Ceremony - Bill Langstroth of the Jubilee Singers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966 2:00 Afternoon performance of The Brothers Four Capitol Theatre Tickets: \$2.50 - Balcony (Students \$2.00) \$3.00 - Orchestra \$4.40 - Loges

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

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Talked like Madison Avenue PR Man

"Great faith in American people" button-down Young Communist chief assures Dal audience

By ROBIN ENDRES, Asst. News Editor and TIM FOLEY, Gazette News Editor Wednesday 70 Dal students crowded into room 234 of the A&A to get a look at a real live communist.

reality. Murphy divorced himself at the outset from power politics by stating that the war in Viet Nam is not primarily a war of capitalism versus socialism from the viewpoint of the Vietnamese.

He emphasized that the basic error of judgement on the part of the Americans was a failure to recognize the Viet Nam conflict as part of a world-wide movement of national liberation.

Murphy said that in his talks with Ho Chi Minh and other Vietnamese leaders they were careful to say they were fighting American imperialism and not the American people.

"Napon bombing only strengthens Ho Chi Minh's position. Escalation solidarizes people both North and South," he said. Quoting an American 'Pekingologist' who said "Our problem is we are confronted with a George Washington in Ho Chi Minh and now we need a Saigon George Washington."

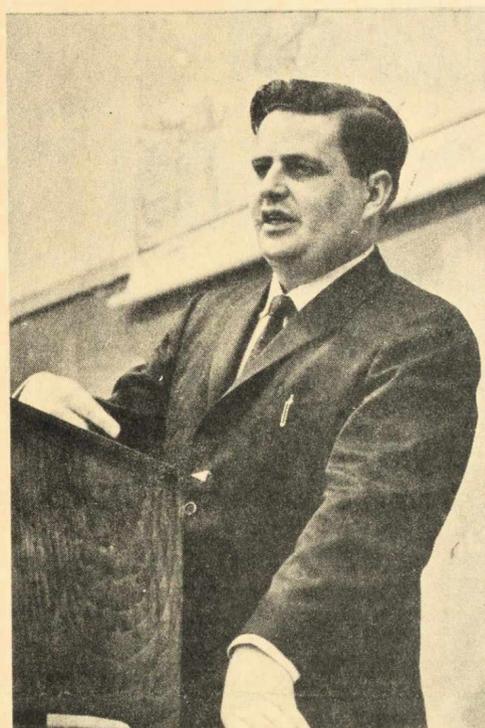
According to Murphy the Viet Nam situation has only two possible solutions -- a third world war or political compromise based on the Geneva Agreement of 1954.

The meeting's lone heckler, Joe Macdonald, Student Council member-at-large, tried to establish a third solution but ran head on into Murphy's suave soft sell. At the end of a verbal joust Macdonald found himself advocating a third world war on the grounds that it would "get rid of some of the idiots in the world."

Murphy's adroit humour deflated more than one questioner. In reply to a comment from the audience that "at least we don't have to cringe with shame as much as the English 'in our acceptance of American policy, Murphy said, 'Probably because we have mastered hypocrisy more than the English."

amidst loud applause from self-effacing Canadians Murphy said that eventually Americans would have to face the emergence of a free Mexico, a free Venezuela -- and "perhaps even one day, an independent Canada."

The meeting ended with the ironic and perceptive remarks of Dr. J. Kaplan of the Dal medical faculty, who said, "I am an American. I came here expecting the typical Communist Party line and what I find is sweetness and light



RAE MURPHY addresses Vietnam meeting

and moderation. "You are wasting your time in the Communist Party -- you would make a greater contribution to the liberals. I find myself in the unpleasant position of being left of the Canadian Communist Party."

In an exclusive interview with members of the Gazette staff following the speech, Murphy discussed the position and future of the Communist Party in Canada.

MURPHY: Contrary to popular opinion, we generally get preferential treatment at the customs when entering the country. Relations vary from city to city. In Alberta, for instance, they always seem to be around.

MURPHY: Both my parents are Communists. As far as I could understand the C.P. best followed my convictions. As a teenager I was a political. Social ownership is the most favourable of conducting a society.

QUESTION: What lies ahead for the party in Canada?

MURPHY: There will be a general coalescing of the left in Canada.

QUESTION: Isn't one drawback in the CP in Canada a lack of a good image?

MURPHY: There has, of course, been problems inside the Party. It has made all kinds of mistakes in the past.

QUESTION: Is there a Communist Party in Nova Scotia?

MURPHY: There are Communists in Sydney but it's rather small. The CP ends in Quebec, although at one time there was a big CP in the Maritimes. Now there are some members-at-large but they aren't organized in clubs.

QUESTION: How is the party financed?

MURPHY: Through membership dues and donations. Some people who are not active members support us who have lots of money. All the funds come from within the country. I raise the money for SCAN (the official party magazine which Murphy edits) which now has a circulation of 2,000. The paper lost \$6,000 but we have been able to raise that money.

Bi-racial preschool project

By LIZ SHANNON Gazette Staff

A bi-racial pre-school project the first of its kind in Canada is being carried out at the Cornwallis St. Baptist Church by Dalhousie Psychology Faculty and several students.

Under the direction of Dr. Barbara Clarke of the Psychology Dept. this experiment serves two purposes. It discovers a child's racial prejudices at ages 3 or 5 and also educates them so they won't be high school "drop-outs."

The Laidlaw Foundation has given a grant to this study but additional money is needed. At the Student's Council meeting on Tues. President Robbie Shaw proposed a \$50. grant in aid of the study because of Dal's connection with the Psych. Dept. and because of the Council's interest in this type of project.

WUSC not defunct

By BILL KERR GAZETTE STAFF

WUSC has definitely not disappeared from the Dalhousie campus. Council President Robbie Shaw told Council Tuesday that "contrary to the recent Gazette report, the organization has not disappeared from the campus."

Shaw said that just because of the resignation of the Committee Chairman, Jane Massey, people have erroneously concluded that the organization is defunct. Shaw added that Jane had to fill in at the last minute, because of "no real organization on this campus in WUSC, and now has resigned leaving the WUSC Committee, poor as it may be, high and dry."

A prospective Chairman of the dormant position is about to be appointed on the approval of the Student's Council next week. To date only one person has allowed her name to stand for the position, and her appointment is all but a reality at this time.

A spokesman from the WUSC centre was questioned on the present position of the organization at Dal, and said that the major problem plaguing the Committee this year was "crappy organization."

While requesting that "no slanderous action be taken against the outgoing Chairman, Jane Massey, this spokesman stated that the idea of abolition of the WUSC Committee at Dal was "the creation of Jane Massey, and not the general opinion held by the Committee or the students at Dalhousie."

The WUSC spokesman said her idea of an efficient chairman was one who could delegate responsibility, co-ordinate, and thereby get the work done efficiently and correctly. This was, the spokesman commented "not entirely carried out by Jane Massey."

While expressing no opinion on the National WUSC Committee, the WUSC spokesman did give an outline of ideas for an effective WUSC organization at Dal. "The main thing lacking this year was the noticeable absence of a publicity chairman, she said. "How can a Committee such as WUSC operate without even such a basic position of Publicity Chairman being occupied?"



LES CAILLOUX

Les Cailloux, folk artists currently under contract with Capitol records of Canada as well as being full time university students at Laval University will appear on Saturday, Feb. 27 in the Dal gym in connection with French Canada Week.

French Canada to visit here with prominent spokesmen

By LINDA GILLINGWATER Managing Editor

French Canada comes to Dalhousie briefly this month. Prominent spokesmen from Quebec's press, universities and local government will assert French Canada's interests and define her position in Confederation during a week-long conference from Feb. 21-27.

The week should, according to French Canada's week chairman, Joslyn Williams, "show what grievances they have and what remedies they seek." With this knowledge the students on campus and the community at large will be in a much better position to ascertain which complaints are justified.

Williams felt that the whole of Canada should be discussing the problem of bilingualism. In our supposedly bilingual nation "bilingualism only exists in the province Quebec and not in the country as a whole."

The conference, Williams said was not designed with the intention of solving the problem or even proposing a remedy but rather to stimulate an awareness.

The preliminary Bicultural and Bilingual report definitely stated that confederation is presently in danger. In order to ascertain what should be done we must first of all determine what the problem is, Williams said. In order to do this we have to enter into a dialogue with those who have grievances.

Generally speaking Williams said that Maritimers have adopted one of two attitudes; either they are completely indifferent to the problem and shrug it off hoping that it will disappear if it is ignored long enough or they take a very rigid stand against the French. They feel the French are intolerable, irresponsible and that their demands are excessive.

While admitting that the problem probably "isn't as extensive as Quebec wants to make it out to be" Williams did state that it is very real and certainly cannot be underestimated. It is only in a forum such as the one that is scheduled that the barriers of distance and ignorance can be overcome by utilizing the principle of understanding through communication, he said.

The city of Halifax will be the site from which real discussions for two sides can be begun. Professor Etienne Duval, a Dalhousie Professor and a King's University Don has played a key role in arranging for the visit of the speakers and entertainment for French Week. He began organizing the elaborate project last October.

The week will be opened on Monday Jan. 21 by the mayor of Quebec city, Mr. Gilles Lamontagne. Various other dignitaries including Premier Robert Stanfield will be in attendance.

That evening Mr. Paul Andre Laberge, general secretary of Laval University will discuss education in Quebec. Tuesday will feature Professor Michel Brunet, head of the Department of History at the University of Montreal, noted historian, and author of many books. He will discuss "Quebec's Unquiet Revolution - A Demand for a Whole Deal."

Claude Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir and representative of the moderate intellectuals in Quebec will speak on Wed. at 8:00 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

On Thursday, a film depicting the typical life of French will be shown. The novel on which it is based has been described as the greatest novel in North America next to Maria Chapdelaine.

Pierre Laporte, Minister of Cultural and Municipal Affairs for the province of Quebec will speak on Friday.

Les Cailloux will wind up the week long agenda with a number of folksongs native to the province. Throughout the week, Daniel Latouche, vice-president of UGEQ will be in Halifax to discuss the various issues with students on campus.

The contributions of French Canada to the cultural life will be shown in the various paintings, ceramics, and sculptures that will be on display in the library.

Courses to be evaluated

By CATHE MacKENZIE Gazette Staff

Along with their beanies next year's Frosh will be handed a course evaluation.

Dalhousie's version of the "anti-calendar" is being produced by a committee headed by Patrick Ryall. He was appointed by Council who will pay all costs.

What is an anti-calendar, you ask? If we follow the pattern of the other universities, our evaluation will examine the methods and ability of the professors, along with the content of the first and second year courses.

According to Ryall it will be "a serious evaluation and not just a shooting down of profs. If a prof is good we're going to say so. If he's bad we will say so."

The emphasis of this year's effort, a pilot project will fall on the techniques of the individual professors. Because of the overhaul of the curriculum the actual content will receive little attention.

The administration "approves of the idea". Dean Cooke met with the Committee and has promised his support. A Memorandum of intentions has been sent to President Hicks.

Course evaluations are not new - Harvard has had one since 1927. Questionnaires from Columbia and Harvard Universities are included. The Committee is using this report as a guideline. Ryall favours the Columbia plan.

Samples: Did you get as much out of this course as you had anticipated? What changes, if necessary, would have enabled you to gain more from this course?

Does the lecturer present opposing views as well as his own? The campus will be saturated with at least 6,000 questionnaires, but the problem doesn't end there.

Information must be interpreted and the life or death reports produced. Dalhousie sociology and psychology professors have shown interest in acting as interpreters, Ryall said. They will "read between the lines, find the hidden meanings".

"Files will be kept so that we can compare the rating of a prof 10 years from now."

Canada near disintegration Rawlyk tells Haliburton Club

By FRASER SUTHERLAND Gazette Staff

"I believe Canada is on the verge of disintegration," stated Professor George Rawlyk, at the first meeting of the revitalized Haliburton Club on January 29.

Revived by Wayne Hankey, the historical Haliburton Club held its first meeting since formation in 1884 at King's College. Dealing with George Grant's best selling tract, "Lament For A Nation," the history professor and Halifax M. P. Robert McCleave were discussing the role of John Diefenbaker as a Canadian nationalist.

Professor Rawlyk emphasized Diefenbaker's position within the Progressive Conservative party as a Prairie populist and a Progressive in the U.S., political tradition. In Grant's book Rawlyk said, "there exists a love-hate relationship that of George Grant and John Diefenbaker. Grant underestimates (Howard) Green's and Diefenbaker's fear of atomic weapons" that played so large a part in the Bomarc crisis which toppled their government.

Rawlyk went on to note that up until 1957 most P.C.'s agreed with the Liberals as to the nature of the U.S.'s economic penetration into Canada. Even then Diefenbaker disagreed with the U.S. only on matters of foreign policy. It took Walter Gordon to become an economic nationalist, Rawlyk said, "Grant is basically an Upper Canadian, has lived some time in Nova Scotia -- and has Please Turn to Page 5

Grants to universities would be doubled from the amount proposed by the Bladen Commission to be distributed to each province on a per student basis.

The Conservatives promised that legislation would be introduced to exempt students' summer income from income tax and contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

Leading law school graduates in Canada would be employed as research clerks by the judges of Canada's Supreme Court for one year at an \$8,000 salary.

The Liberal Party policy statement proposed abolition of the denomination system of education and establishment of a special scholarship exchange student plan between French and English speaking campuses.

The Liberal platform proposes to abolish the Senate and asserts that "Canada's best contribution to the defence of the free world lies in the development by her of a strong highly mobile, land force."

The Law School Liberals are advocating "Rhodesia for the Rhodesians", a doubling of the grog issue and construction of a guano (ie, bird-shit factory) on the front steps of the law school. The Model Parliament will include afternoon and evening sessions Thursday, Feb. 10.

Model Parliament Law men conduct 'quiet' campaign

By GAZETTE STAFF WRITER

Dalhousie's law students have a knack for conducting quite unpretentious political campaigns. Party caucuses for the 1966 Model Parliament, for instance, were staged in smoke-filled rooms in suburbia. Campaigning was limited for the most part to distributing mimeographed party platforms to students in the school.

Adopting the example of the Conservative candidate in a Quebec constituency last November who showed Bardot films to rally audiences, law school party posters are essentially pornographic studies.

Just two parties, the Progressive Conservatives led by Bill Rand, Law III and the Liberals, squired by Leo Barry, Law II, were scheduled to contest yesterday's election. The Conservatives formed the last Government in the Law School.

About 180 law students were eligible to vote in Thursday's vote. The Model Parliament will be held in the Law Library, Feb. 10 - the last mock Parliament in the old law school. The Conservative Party platform this year calls for a massive development of Atlantic power resources, including Cape Breton thermal power, Churchill Falls hydro power and Fundy tidal power, to be undertaken by the Atlantic Development Board.

Woodsworth did it! Student Union organizes weekend retreat, Feb. 18-20

Wordsworth did it, St. Benedict did it, bears in winter do it, honeymooners do it! So, why not you?

Members of the Dalhousie Student Union are organizing a retreat on the week-end of February 18-20. This first retreat at Dal will be a far cry from the traditional mute contemplations in monastic cloisters.

The emphasis will be on informality, relaxation and good conversation.

Though a first for Dal, retreats of this sort have previously been organized by U.B.C., McGill, U of T and others as part of their frosh orientation programmes or to have free faculty-student exchange of ideas on some pressing problem.

MEET YOURSELVES In addition to aiding in the establishment of a closer rapport between students and faculty, the retreat is intended to be a part of the preparatory program for the Canadian Union of Student Seminars to be held in August.

The topic chosen for discussion is "Identity and Anxiety" -- the Crisis of the Student Generation."

Student elections

Student Union Elections may be held Feb. 18.

The Dalhousie Student Union constitution requires two presidential candidates before an election can be held for any positions.

No nominations for president have been submitted, however. Nominations for all Student Union positions require 25 signatures of Student Union members and the candidate. Nominations close, Feb. 11.

water. Transportation is still to be arranged. The time, February 18-20.