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## Basic Problems Insoluble But By Violence

"The solution to the world's problems will be decided by guns", says Dr. F. F. Clairemont.

Dr. Clairemont of the Dalhousie Economics Department was speaking to last week's SCM lecture.

The basic conflict had been complicated by the cold war, he said, but the problems would not be solved by peace or by any spirit of mutual understanding. "We, as a Christian nation, have stood by, while total involvement was required," he claimed.

He said for national redevelopment the forces of caste in India and of tribe in Africa would have to be overcome. Nationalism, he emphasized, was identified with an attack against poverty and backwardness. There was no freedom where there was poverty, he claimed.

Where there was poverty, Dr. Clairemont stated, there was no hope and no "vision of tomorrow." To establish a democracy these forces must be destroyed. A consolidated national state with control of the villages was necessary, he said.

Marxism, he said, was denied by the social structure of individualism. However, this was changing and had already begun to change, he claimed.

Dr. Clairemont said there had been "tremendous changes" in world economy since 1945 with the break-up of the classic empires. India and China were "moving along different



Eve Smith, Commerce Queen, is crowned Campus Queen by last year's retiring queen, Liz Cogswell. Miss Smith, whose list of activities includes being president of Delta Gamma and a member of Pi Beta Phi, has organized various committees on the campus. She is a senior student at the university and will graduate this year in Arts.

—Photo by Bisseett.

paths" toward economic rehabilitation.

Dr. Clairemont questioned whether we needed theology to answer questions of underdeveloped countries. Christianity, he said, had been identified as the white man's religion, and it was going to be "arduous" to overcome this legacy. He suggested that we, as Christians, must attach ourselves. We must interpret the gospel as a means to effective social action.

## SUB COMMITTEE FORECASTS PROMISING FINANCIAL FUTURE

It's forecast that the Student Union Building committee should have \$70,000 by next October—almost half of the student objective of \$150,000.

The fund now stands at \$50,000.

Some \$20,000 is netted each year from student levies, interest on existing funds, donations from associations and alumni and fund raising projects.

Next years SUB committee will be under the co-chairmanship of Jim Cowan and one other student whose name will be announced. It will consist of 25 members, plus a new executive.

A brief containing particulars of the proposer SUB is now before the Dalhousie Board of Governors. If accepted, the SUB campaign is expected to become the major project on the Dal campus next year. A Board committee has been set up to consider the brief, and the whole

question of a SUB campaign and the brief will be considered by the whole Board at its spring meeting.

Details of the brief were reported in the last issue of the *Gazette*, and have also been sent to each member of the Board.

If the Board accepts the brief, the SUB committee will swing into action over the summer. The proposed campaign would run from next October until Munro Day, 1962.

Meanwhile, Dalhousie Alumni organization has informed the committee that its next campaign will be for the proposed building. Its last campaign was for the New Men's Residence.

However, whether the Board accepts the SUB brief or not, the committee has arranged for a special issue of the *Gazette* next fall to explain the purpose of the SUB. Some 10,000 copies will be published and sent to each Dal alumnus.

The committee also expects to stage a number of secondary money-raising projects, such as the Pete Seeger show last year.

## HILLEL PRESENTS THREE-ACT COMEDY

The Dalhousie Hillel Foundation will this week present a three-act comedy by Sidney Harris—"The Late Christopher Bean."

Directed by Helen Roberts, the play concerns the activities of real and fraudulent artists claiming paintings left to a small-town Doctor by a then-undistinguished and now-famous artist, once his patient.

Curtain goes up on the comedy at the Beth Israel Synagogue auditorium, March 25 and 26, 8:30 p.m.

Student tickets (.75) are available from campus Hillel members.

## "D" AWARDS

All those who have been awarded "D's" according to the list published in the Munro Day program are requested to see Miss Robb in the Business Office any time after Monday, March 27, to receive their awards.

## THOMPSON, ROSS CARRY CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Dick Thompson, Commerce, carried off 525 votes in the Student Council elections, to beat opponent Otto Haenlein, Education, for Council President by 159 votes, following the poorest turnout of students at the polls in years.

Sandy Ross, Medicine, took the post of vice-president with a comfortable majority of 356 votes over Sheila Mason, Arts.

President Thompson said he was very pleased with the election returns. "The basic aim of the new Council," he said "will be to increase student awareness of Council activities, and to encourage increased participation in those activities."

Because of irregularities in procedure, the DAAC elections were declared void. The new elections will be held tomorrow.

Other successful candidates for various posts were Council senior girl, Hilary Bonnycastle; senior boy, Ken Clark; junior girl, Carol Quigley; junior boy, Dennis Ashworth; sophomore rep., Gail Young; med repr., Mike Jennings and Larry Valet; law rep., Harold MacKay; commerce rep., Ken Myra; engineering rep., Al Robertson; NFCUS chairman, Sharon Connolly.

DAAC—president, Barbara Wood; vice-president, Helen Horne; sec-

retary-treasurer, Sharon Blackburn. Delta Gamma — president, Beth Creighton; secy.-treasurer, Eleanor Bainbridge.

DGDS — president, Laurie Borne; vice-president, Libby MacKeen; secretary-treasurer, Carol Quigley.

Dalcom Executive—President, Barrie Annis; vice-president, James Cochrane; secretary, Judy McMahon, comptroller, Brian Rodney.

Medical Society — President, Jim Holland; vice-president, Mort Rucker; secretary, Judy Hammerling; senior CAMSI rep., Dale Dauphinee; junior CAMSI rep., Ralph Lilly; president national CAMSI executive, Bill Kingston; sports chairman, Gordon Mockler.

Result of the referendum on the study break: for 530, against 275.

## Welfare May Cost Personal Freedom

The trend in Western countries toward welfare states could result in a loss of personal freedom, says a prominent Halifax Roman Catholic.

Father Labelle, head of the Saint Mary's Philosophy Department, told the Dal-King's SCM last week that the drift to socialism was leading to "the depersonalization of the individual." There was a tendency, he said to abdicate our responsibility and "let the government do it." This resulted in a loss of dignity, he claimed, and a falloff of creativity.

Father Labelle was speaking at one of the regular SCM Thursday lectures in a series on Christianity and Communism.

He said in the tendency toward more centralized power, the masses were swept along, and even a gifted

person could only get along when his gifts were allied to power.

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After thanking students for their outstanding co-operation during the past academic year, Dr. Kerr outlined the university's plans for the future, pointing out that three developments were in sight: a wing will be added to Shirreff Hall in the near future; Forrest campus will be extended across Carleton Street, and the Faculty of Health Professions (including Pharmacy and Nursing Science) has been created.

On Tuesday afternoon told students gathered for the band concert in the gymnasium that Dalhousie could look forward to the future with confidence.

MATHESON HONOURED  
At the ceremony following Dr. Kerr's address, Dave Matheson presented Dean C. L. Bennet with an honorary Gold D in recognition of all the services that he has performed for the student body.

A few minutes later Mr. Matheson was himself awarded the Malcolm Honour Award, the highest honour bestowed upon a graduating Dalhousie student.

Other awards given at the ceremony included:

The MacDonald Oratorical Award: Keith Jobson.

The Connolly Shield: Kings

The Neil MacKinnon Award: Dave Logan.

The Climo Trophy: Don Tomes.

The Little Award: Ted Wickwire.

The Marjorie Leonard Award: Pam Dewis.

Panhellenic Award: Linda Stoker.

The Bennet Shield has not yet been awarded. Contrary to usual practice, gold and silver "D's" were not awarded publicly.

At the final fling of the dance on Tuesday evening, Eve Smith, Commerce Queen, was crowned Campus Queen by Liz Cogswell, last year's Queen.

Thanks to a drawing at the dance, Pat Curry and Dave Hartigan will accompany Miss Smith and Yvon Arsenault on a SUB pre-paid double-date for this Saturday evening.

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