

The Dalhousie Debating Society met October 21 to "gather enough steam" for a successful year of on-and off-campus debating.

is a big thing which only the Law students take part in," said president John Burns. He explained that the aim of the society was to generate debating enthusiasm among all campus groups.

Sodales will sponsor several gimmick debates as "stooges" o attract people and stir up interest.

The society wants to win the Inter-Collegiate Championships, held last year in Charlottetown. There is a try-out debate in November or January.

The Executive doesn't expect applicants to have debating experience, as long as they show some prowess in the tryouts. The tournament includes a home bout with Acadia and two away against Memorial and UNB, before the finals.

Sodales hopes this year to enter the McGill Tournament, a debate during the Winter Carnival, and one with Stadacona. Also planned are odd campus debates.

Pat Ryall volunteered to or-

New Life

CHERYL HIRSCHFELD IS MISS HALIFAX. Cheryl Hirschfeld, baturon Delbows-vs.-girls contests a second year Dalhousie Arts Student, is Miss Halifax. She is St. Mary's residences. between Dalhousie, King's, and now in Toronto competing in the Miss Canada Pageant. Cheryl, as a Freshette at Dal last year, was also elected

Queen of St. Mary's University.

Parties Release Programs Tory Tiger New Dems-Libs-Strength Roars

Understanding

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The Dal-Kings Liberal Club is attempting this year to pro- being sponsored by the Dalhousie mote student under-standing of Progressive Conservative Club, politics and democratic govern- and is unique at Dalhousie. ment.

phasized that "the strength of "is the first attempt of its kind democracy depends upon the in-terest of an informed public " by any campus political party in to win the Delhousie Model Dart terest of an informed public." He said that students are

tomorrow's leaders and it is licize local club news, political based on the soundness of the stand government and politics. "Our Club will try to stimulate is the editor. this interest," he said.

the Libs will do their best to maintain a high level of debate. Liberals are worked out by the program. members under an elected guidance committee.

ciples of the Liberalism."

We are not merely a par

The TORY TIGER will roar on campus this year.

The New Democrats, realizing that former campus political A political newspaper, it is campaigns have left the majority of the students cold, plan to inject new life into the proceedings this Harry Thompson, President of year.

New

he said.

President Dale Blair em. the club, told the Gazette that it the campus NDP, Tim Foley, to win the Dalhousie Model Parl-Canada." iament. He said the paper will pub-

essential that they all under- profiles, and philosophy, humor and the executive. Judy Teuloch The P. C. Club is striving, he

He said that in the election explained, to become the most campaign and model parliament, active political club at Dalhousie and the most active Tory Club in Canada. To that end, the Club The policies of the Campus has embarked on a "new-look"

The P. C.'s have already brought a political figure to Dal-organization's duty to be more These policies" claim Blair, housie. Gerald Doucette, Provin-"are based upon the good prin- cial Secretary and the youngest torate than getting votes from Cabinet Minister in Nova Scotia, them. Tuesday to students

The Men's Residence Council has assumed authority, and the inet Minister in Stanbating representatives. The Society will try to revive

unsuccessful.

Burns felt that last year weak publicity was a major reason the voting age to 18. for the poor turnout. A well- He said that ''age known personality may be invited to take part in a debate as an added attraction to get students interested in debating.

diction. The Society announced that it will be run this year by student.

> W.W.Johnston, out-goingpresident of the Maritime Inter-Colthat he didn't feel M.I.D.L. was quite fulfilling its potential. Outlining recommendations to the succeeding executive, he stated that the league could benefit from the Fall Conference by the sharing of experience, and debating systems of member uni-

versities. Saint Mary's refused to pay its share of travel pool money, Johnston said. He suggested that if S.M.U. did not pay after a

warning, it should be expelled from the League. St. Mary's later paid their

dues and were not expelled. Johnston also felt that the exe-

plication for re-entry. Although UNB, he said, has in the past shown "definite lack of co-operation," he was convinced they would not "follow the bad example of their predecessors." UNB was re-admitted.

student at King's.

Debating Society "Gathers Steam" Doucette has "Grave Reservations" About Extension of Franchise Commenting on the impres- pons are in Canada for Political

The youngest Cabfloors have already elected de- field's government, Gerald Doucette, told "Too manypeople think Sodales inter-faculty debates, which in Dalhousie students the past have been relatively Tuesday that he had very grave reservations about lowering

> He said that "age is the biggest factor" Doucette explained that he would need He added that Model Par- great political courage

liament is under Sodales juris- to vote against the bill if it came up, because John Harris, a second year Law in many cases it could

> be "political suicide". "I honestly don't

legiate Debating League, said know if I would have that courage", he said.

GERALD DOUCETTE

cannot and will not be tolerated.

In the future, student police

will stop students carrying bulg-

ing paper bags, brief cases, or

purses into games. If the student

refuses to reveal the contents of

bag, case, or purse, admission

Students caught with an alco-

can and will conduct personal

searches if suspicion is aroused.

football g a m e s was pushed

insisting that "two and a half

hours isn't much to ask of a

student's drinking day!"

The crackdown on drinking at

to the game will be refused.

U.W.O. Council:

Bans Drinking as Spectator Sport

Rowdy behaviour and the use According to the statement, of foul and abusive language have bottles were dropped through the moved the student's council of seats on unsuspecting fans below the University of Western Ontario during an Oct. 3 football game to declare an all-out offensive in London, Drinks were thrown cutive should approve UNB's ap- against students drinking at uni- at and spilled on spectators. versity football games. Abusive language was common

In a statement issuedlast week throughout the student section in (Oct. 16) the council said it has the stands and a general lack of instructed the chief of student self-restraint was exhibited by a police and members of his staff great many members of the stuto refuse to admit to football dent body. The council said drunkenness, games students carrying beer, swearing and general rowdyism

The new president is Wayne liquor, wine, or any other al-Henkie, a philosophy graduate coholic beverage.



OTTAWA (CUP) Prime Minis- broke or Maniwaki boy to come ter Lester Pearson said October to Ottawa" he said. "The es-27th he believes in free educa- tablishment of new universities tion for qualified students.

Admitting this policy is one which cannot be implemented overnight, the Prime Minister said he had no hesitation in asserting his personal belief that education at all levels should be free to all those qualified to take advantage of it.

He added, however, that at the moment there may be other and greater priorities in the field of education and that it is possible that there may never be perfect equality of opportunity. Although there will always be

in new locations, is of course, a help."

Mr. Pearson also warned uniwho attend universities far from

that this mobility does not operate of the federal government and

sionability of 18 year olds, Mr. and military reasons, although Doucette asked, "How many of it was difficult to see just what you still have the same ideas was gained by having them. you had as freshman? No-one "There may have been some

Mr. Doucette is the MLA from Richmond County. He defeated tween the Federal and Provin-

Liberal Party, there in the last Provincial election.

ance of the progressive policy of the Conservatives." osophical difference between the

parties. He said, "a difference may Diefenbaker if there came a Gen-

servative, who doesn't act be- he said. fore he is 100% sure, to the The Minister commented on the Liberal, who is more im- question of Civil Rights and petuous. Segregation.

tween the programs of the Lib-(candidates), more than philosoelectorate"

He said that pacifists usually



are invited to consider the varied careers outlined in the booklet 'Careers With Sun Life' which may be obtained at the placement office.



A Personnel Officer of the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

holic beverage will be asked to dispose of it before being admitted to the stands. Students caught drinking in the stands will be arrested by citypolice and charged under the provincial liquor regulations. The council said city police

versities against stretching their staffs too thin in a vain attempt through council by Ron Gunning, to establish in many places more commissioner of justice, who discomprehensive universities than pelled opposition to the move by can be effectively developed. Admitting he was speaking in areas outside his responsibility, he called for more co-operation between universities to allow increased mobility among students

He added, however, that Mr. their home. He lamented the fact Pearson was speaking as leader

volunteered an answer.

sort of agreement made". "How close is the alliance be-

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Earl Urquhart, Leader of the cial Conservatives?"

"There is a very close alliance between Diefenbaker and He said he won in part be- Stanfield". Doucette said that he cause of the "people's accept- didn't recognize any black or white. He doesn't subscribe to the view that "John is the son Doucette was asked whether of all virtue, nor Pearson the

But he said that Nova Scotia

"I am not unaware," he said",

"Do you think there will be

in fact there was a real phil- son of all evil." Liberal and Conservative had benefited from Diefenbaker's government. He would vote for

be found in the classical text eral Election, even if he didn't book definition, from a Con- belong to the Conservative party,

However, he continued, "there is no fundamental difference be- that we do have a problem. Before we criticize America we erals and Conservatives; people must mend our own fences". phy, influence the division of the any trouble in Africaville, here

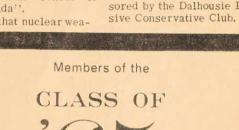
Doucette commented on the September Peace Demonstrations at La Macaza (see Gazette, September 28th).

end up in jail. "There is room, however, for this school of thought in Canada".

in Halifax?" "Oh God, I hope not!" "We have a Provincial Human Rights Committee which is actually working in the field. They are very aware of the problem"

he concluded. Mr. Doucette's talk was sponsored by the Dalhousie Progres-

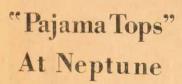
Doucette felt that nuclear wea-



for the policies of our senior in the Arts and Administration will be stated clearly on questions party, we must be the voice of Building. reform within the party."

will be the product of our abilities and of our ideas," said

He continued that the Club will approve or reject the platform on its merit and not on least one noted speaker each that of the senior party.



Patt Henley, a Playboy Playmate and recipient of Hollywood's award, stars in "Pajama Tops", a French farce coming to Nep-

The Jean de la Traz comdey, originally entitled "Moumou",

The English adaption by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert, said the Society, requested that those a Neptune publicity agent, adds interested in singing parts learn even more spice to an already one song from the play before audition time. gallic sauce.

"Pajama Tops" has played to chose STOP THE WORLD full houses throughout North because it is new and proven America, including a successful popular in a professional run, engagement at the Seattle World's lasting 1126 performances on Fair,

The play is centered in the living room of a two-timing French "is a biting satirical comment businessman at the Chauvinet and contains extremely funny Villa in Deauville, France.

The wife, acted by former twelve or more, depending on the Playmate Joanne Becker, un- number that turn out for audiknowingly invites her husband's tions.

The sexy comedy is further con- women in search of a mother for fused when a male friend of the the son he is bent on having. mistress' mate.

maid, former Playmate Wanda male lead will have to carry White.

on November 10th.

husband's arrives to pose as the Starting with Eve, and Englishwoman and the daughter of his The mistress' real mate is to the German fise, an American appropriately the butler, who is and finally a Russian woman, playing the mate to the chamber- Said the President, "While the

tremendous load, all the other:

Thompson said that the club The Libs have scheduled has planned a theater party, for speakers and discussion groups all students, to be presented in policies with those of Liberals the near future. "It will generate activity among the student body and make them aware of the

activities of the P.C. Club," he said, The Club hopes to sponsor at

politics.

A "new-look" will also be in-Parliament campaign. Thompson promised "newer and more unique methods of campaigning, another breakthrough in Canadian

campus politics." "The Conservative Club plans to be first at Dalhousie, first in



Auditions for the DGDS production of the Anthony Newley musran for three years in Paris, ical STOP THE WORLD, IWANT breaking all existing records. TO GET OFF! start Monday, November 30th.

Joe MacDonald President of

The Glee and Dramatic Society

Broadway and almost as many in London.

material". There are seven main char.

alluring mistress to the villa. Little Chap, the lead, uses four

employer, he moves successively Said the President, "While the

in the show will have to work

"Pajama Tops" opens at the Neptune Theatre for a run of eleven performances, the first on November 10th.

of disarmnment welfare, and

Democrat Platform but

methods of presenting the mes.

"The New Democrats will be

more concerned with education

as to the meaning of economic

planning than with getting votes",

Foley continued that it is the

sage will be entertaining."

and Conservatives. The New Dems are initiating their education program with a

series of seminars. The primary topic considered will be French Canada's need for autonomy.

The discussions will examine month to stimulate interest in Quebec's desire for control of her economic destiny the need

jected into the upcoming Model the BNA Act, and the need for a for a new constitution to replace new bi-cultural relationship with English speaking Canada.

Foley said that the Party has planned a wide range of social activities with non-members and members both invited. There will be several over-coffee informal talks.

The executive is confident that it will receive support from more than 200 committed New Democratic sympathizers on Campus. The membership drive starts next week.

Orchestra-Chorale

Opens Sunday Concerts

Wilson.

impediments of one kind or another, Mr. Pearson said, the financial barriers to education versities. which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely.

Mr. Pearson was speaking at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC). He said if existing talent is to be appreciated, then no young man thing in this system, Mr. Pear- by all those concerned.' or woman ought to be shut off from university by the gap be- would be equal to gains for unitween what she or he can earn in the summer and what it costs to live or study for a year.

Commenting on the student loan program, Mr. Pearson said that while it has enabled more students to attend university, it does not completely meet existing needs. He did not refer to the Liberal Government's proposed scholarship plan.

"One of the main causes of He called upon the provincial governments to follow Mr. Pearremains the great difference between what it costs to go to university in your home town and what it costs say, for a Pem-

The Orchestra consists of Dal-

The Dalhousie Chorale, 60

housie students and staff, under

the direction of Professor David

He also called for more action. It is the responsibility of specialization for post-graduate provincial governments to pro-

because Canada cannot afford cation to all qualified Canadians'' advanced work of a high standard he said. in several universities at once. son said, he thought such losses

versities as a whole. CUS ASKS PROVINCES TO FOLLOW PEARSON LEAD OTTAWA (CUP) - Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students, (CUS), commended Prime Minister Pearson October 27th for his interest in the economic problems facing university students in Canada today.

son's lead in recognizing existing financial barriers to higher education and to propose solutions to the problem.

Mr. Bazin said the Canadian Union of Students also believes "that no qualified young man or woman should be shut off from university by the gap between what he or she can earn in the summer and what it costs to live and study for a year.'

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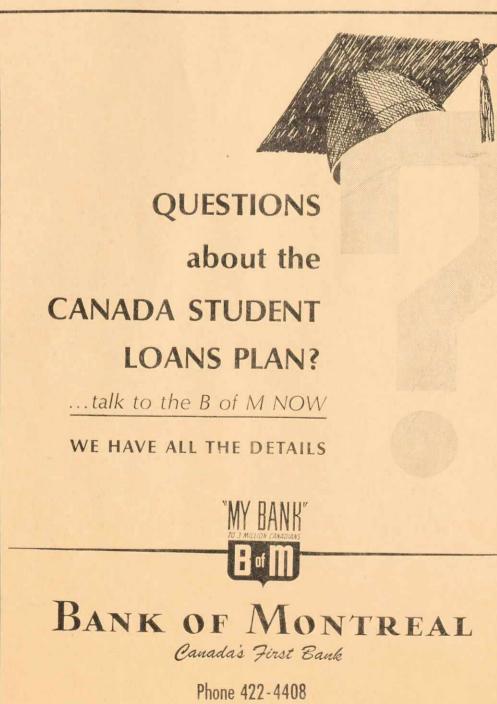
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as one would wish between Eng- that education is the responsibillish and French-speaking uni- ity of the provincial government; they must take the necessary studies in various universities vide equal opportunity for edu-

He concluded, "The problem Although some faculties at some has become too grave to ignore, universities would lose some- and some action has been taken

OF CANADA will be on campus Nov. 18 and 19 1964



MacDonald said that the play

acters onstage, plus a chorus of

Sth

members from Dalhousie and King's, is adding a new dimension to the Orchestral concert. It will sing Hungarian folk songs by Maryas Seiber, music from Mozart and Schubert, and Maritime songs arranged by leading

DAVID WILSON

Canadian composers. The singers and players will join for a final number, "From God Shall Naught Divide Me,"

by Heinrich Schultz. There are two solos by soprano Nell Chisholm on the program. She is to sing "Sigh No More" by Aiken, and the cantata for solo voice and orchestra "What

Sorrows in this World I Mourn;" A Chamber ensemble of flutes, by the 17th century German comstrings and harpsichord, will play poser, Dietrich Buxtehude. for Dalhousie students November The Chorole too is unde

The Chorole too is under the direction of Mr. Wilson. Its ac-The Dalhousie Orchestra pre- companist is Miss Jacqueline

sents Sunday a group of German Greaves. Dances by Franz Schubert and The Concert this Sunday is three selections from Henry Pur- the first for both Chorale and cell's music for "The Fairy Orchestra. On November 29 they Queen'' - a 17th Century ad- perform again, the featured work aptation of "Midsummer Night's to be "Christmas Oratorio" by Dream." Camille St. Seans.