

Muse Makes Mess

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versity dining hall had indeed been charged to the Students Council improperly, to a total of fourteen dollars. Also some taxi fares had been charged without going through the proper channels. Travel expenses for a Councillor to go to Ottawa on CUS business were appropriated before being mentioned to Council. He termed these instances as being simply "technicalities", and he said that it would have been a simple matter to get Council's permission for any of the expenditures, that they were all legitimate.

Mr. Strong is presently taking part in an investigation of the irregularities, and he has promised to send the Gazette a copy of the findings. The Gazette will print the relevant parts when they become available.

Bad Manners...

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in poisoning, and were the only ones in Halifax to successfully complete it.

Perhaps the dumplings, apples, and insects were an oversight on the part of the manager, but it

Kamin Reflects on Russian Psychology

Thursday, February 27, Dr. Leon Kamin gave an informal account of his recent visit to psychological institutes in Poland and Russia. Kamin, a professor at McMaster University, is regarded as the top research psychologist in Canada for his work in the field of animal learning and aversive motivation.

Dr. Kamin said that attitudes toward Western psychologists has altered greatly over the past ten or fifteen years. Now, Russian psychologists openly follow the works of the Western writers. The Russians seemed to feel that the American work done in psychology was valuable but not new in its concept but rather in its presentation. Dr. Kamin found

is noted that the administration, is turning over all the food services on campus to Kosner's employer, Vendomatic Services Ltd.

It is an understood fact among the 150 or so residents that the only aspect of residence life needing improvement is the quality and quantity of the food in the cafeteria... that life here at Anonymous Hall would be greatly

that much of the Russian work was done without the aid of control groups and as such the value of some of their work has been lessened.

The Russian approach to psychology is quite different from our own. Most of the work is done in research centres instead of in the Universities. Once one has obtained an undergraduate degree one is a permanent scientist and other degrees are received along the way. At the junior level and even at the Senior level there is a very limited amount of freedom given to the scientist. (There is a Director of each institute and a Senior Scientist within each branch.)

Most of Dr. Kamin's time in Russia was spent with people en-

gaged in higher nervous activities. In Russia they were classified as physiologists instead of psychologists which people in North America engaged in such studies are called. Their status in Russia is very high socially, but the conditions under which they work are crowded and equipment is not the best.

Throughout his stay in Russia, Dr. Kamin felt his movements were completely unrestricted. He was free to visit whichever laboratories he chose, in the company of an interpreter, and was free to spend the evening as he saw fit, with or without an interpreter. In his briefer visit to Poland, Dr. Kamin found the Poles had found a mean between the methods and features of the Western and Russian research work. Conditions were little better than in Russia and the Polish psychologist has a status equal to any other scientist.

Feted Queens

Dr. Pelluet, Head of the Zoology Department at Dalhousie will be host to the candidates for the position of Campus Queen and the contest judges, Saturday, March 7.

The campus princesses are:

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| Judy Greenwood | Engineering |
| Leslie Ballum | Pine Hill |
| Lyn Graham | Nursing |
| Carol Holland | Pharmacy |
| Sue Powers | Arts |
| Diana Yue | Science |
| Barbara Mercer | Dentistry |
| Barbara Goldfrab | Winter Carn |
| Merle Darbasie | Commerce |
| | Law |
| | Medicine |

The girls will meet the judges: Dr. Bill Cochrane Professor Wilkinson Professor Usmiani Mrs. Coffin Dr. Jordan at the Tea.

Warren President of Grad Class

In a brief meeting, with a quick show of hands, sixty of five hundred sixty members of the Graduating Class selected Officers of the class.

Elected President, Del Warren, who won over Dennis Ashworth and Gerry Levitz. Mr. Warren will graduate this year from the Law School and has served as member-at-large on this year's Student Council.

Vice President of the Graduating Class is Miss Joan Stewart who was elected over Mike Johnson, Barry Oland, and Dennis Ashworth. Miss Stewart is the Second Vice-President of this year's Student Council and has taken charge of the second Concert series sponsored by the Students' Council. She is Science Representative on the Council and has taken charge of the Campus Queen Selection.

Barb Reardon of Arts was elected Secretary of the Graduating Class ahead of Signe Thornhill and Betsy Whalen. Barb Reardon worked this year in preparing the story of each of the Fraternities for Pharos and last year was chosen Law Queen. She is a member of the Executive of Pi Beta Phi.

Frank Cappel former News Editor of the Gazette was unanimously chosen Valedictorian.

Betty Hicks and Joanne Godfrey were defeated in their bid for the office of Treasurer of the Graduating Class by Thom. Stanfield of the Commerce Society.

Historian for the class is Gail Young, CUS chairman on campus this year and was head of the Awards Committee this year. Other people trying for the office were Jay Botterell, Cathy Walters, and Joanne Godfrey.

Arts Elects Executive

With what might be termed a typical show of apathy thirty members of the Arts Society entered Room 234 to elect the '64-'65 Executive of the Arts Society.

Next year's Arts Executive will be in the hands of President Bill Raine, recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of DAAC, Vice-President is Judy Fergueson, Secretary-Alice Battist, Treasurer-Lanny Rice, DAAC Representative - John Tilly, DGAC Representative - Sue Powers.

The elections followed a decision not to read the minutes of the last meeting since as Ted Rowan-Legg, the President, said "Nothing happened! As usual!" and a statement by President-elect that it had been a "halfway successful year."

If election promises are fulfilled it is to be hoped that there will never again be an election by thirty people in the Arts Society which boasts five hundred sixty-five bodies.

OPEN HOUSE

The first Shirreff Hall "Open House" was indeed a success for all of the inmates of the institution and their invited guests. The guests were those people who had, over the year, gone out of their way to make the girls' stay in Halifax a more enjoyable one.

The "Open House" was the first time within memory that anything of this sort has been attempted at the Hall. The guests were allowed to invade the whole of the Hall as tea was served in the dining room and the various rooms were open for all to see.

The guests were most impressed by the effort put forth and are looking forward to another "Open House" next year.

Every woman can keep house better than her mother till she tries. - Thomas Fuller.

The Annual Student Council Formal will be held Friday, March 9 in the Imperial Ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel.

In addition to being the final event of the Social activities on the campus the Formal provides an opportunity to award recognition to those people who have contributed greatly to the campus life during the year. Also, it is the beginning of the reign of the new campus queen who is chosen from amongst the Society Queens selected during the year.

In a gala evening Social life ends and the return to study begins.

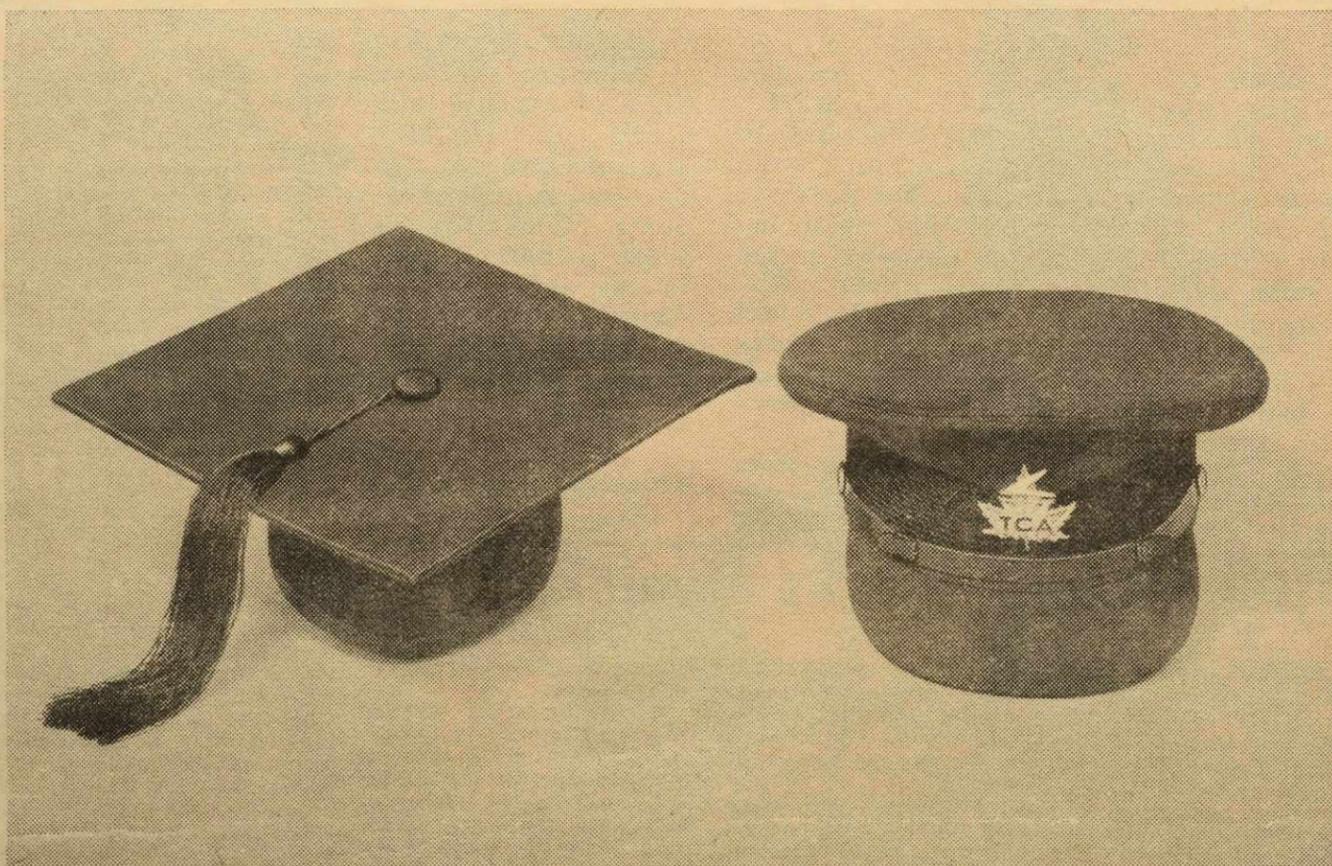
Admission to the dance is by the last ticket in the Athletic Book.

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