Poland closer to Canada than other countries in Soviet orbit

by Bob Clarke Gazette Staff Writer

"The Polish people have more in common with Canad ans than other countries in the Soviet orbit," Professor Guy MacLean told a WUSC-sponsored meeting last week.

Prof. MacLean, assistant history professor a. Dalhousie, said western influence was "quite evident" especially in Warsaw where beatniks, "expresso joints" and Canadian style night clubs were found. The people liked jazz, he said, and American and British movies were the mainstays of the nation's theatres.

The people of this republic -with a population over twenty-five million--identify themselves with Canadians in their attempt to maintain a unique national ident-ity, he said. The Poles want nat-ionalism before anything else."

ity, he said. The Poles want nat-ionalism before anything else." Dr. MacLean, who has spent the summer touring Poland, Czech-oslavakia and East Germany and the previous summer in Yugo-slavia, said although Polish inter-national politics were definitely aligned with Russia, its people are with the west emotionally" and will "laugh openly" against the the Russians. the Russians.

The Poles, in spite of the overhanging shadow of the Kremlin, had not "whitewashed their hist-ory" and many early anti-communist heroes were still worship-ped in the national shrines of the untr

GERMAN THREAT

GERMAN THREAT Threats of German re-unifica-tion and a consequently more powerful Germany have the Po-lish people worried and the "threat of German militarism," Dr. MacLean said, "has become an obsession." As proposed by Premier Khruschov unification would probably mean the loss of a large industrial area formerly a large industrial area formerly German and now under Polish administation. There was also fear of Russian movement in Poland's

astern sector, he said. The terror of Nazi occupation had not been forgotten by the Poles, he said, and concentration thing else camps and ghettos have been turned into national shrines, and Warsaw's infamous Auschwitz had al Judge John O. Henderson.

"Anytime of the day you will find the churches in Warsaw filled," he said, commenting on

the strong religious feeling in Po-

With much internal shifting in

identical fears from Russia in the

east, Professor MacLean forecasts a "rough time for the Poles

GAS BILL BETRAYS WHAT'S

COOKING IN STILL

Stewart, 47 years of age, whose

monthly gas bill started tripl-

ing about two years ago, was

sentenced recently to two years

in prison for possession of an

He has been cooking some-

thing else besides his meals

for a long time," ruled Feder-

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Ralph

land today.

ahead."

censorship, he added.

WUSC Treasure Van Makes \$ 3,138.54

The WUSC Treasure Van arr-ived Monday, Nov. 13 and opened shop in the library of the new Men's residence. Mrs. Abbie Although the "not very dramat-ic revolution of 1956" inroduced a slighly more liberal policy to the country, he said, curtailment of publications still continues. Student newspapers receive par-ticular government scrutiny and consorphin he added Lane, using a forbidding looking machette from the West Indies, performed the opening rites.

Tables, lining the walls of the library, were submerged under exotic goods from twenty countwhile induced internal circles and ries. In all, two thousand articles, the constant threat of "being ranging from ivory cigarette hold caught in a nutcracker' between German expansion in the east and Ghana, were assembled. The ranging from ivory cigarette hold-ers from India to skin drums from Ghana, were assembled. The West Indies featured with its gay steel drums, toroise shell jowel lery and machettes.

Students from all over the world send the handicrafts of their native lands to Toronto, the centre of WUSC Treasure Van activities. Here on campus its operation is a joint effort of the WUSC of Dalhousie, Kings, Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's. As Treasure Van week here drew to a close on Friday and travelled towards Acadia, it left behind a net profit of \$3138.54. Diefen This money will enable WUSC to aid underdeveloped countries in behand. education.

BEQUEST TO CHAUFFEUR

REVERSES ROLE IN CAR LONDON - Frederick Wheeler was chauffeur for thirty years to a rich widow who left him \$56,000 and a limousine in her will recently.

Mr. Wheeler, disclosing his new life of affluence, said: "Naturaly, I'll be hiring a man to drive me about."



MISS JANET FRENCH shows a foil to a prospective customer at the WUSC Treasure Van sale held at Dal last week.

CJCH vs. Gazette Round Second

Radio station CJCH last week commented on the coverage given by the Gazette to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's visit to Dalhousie.

rap today on its front page and editorial columns at Prime Min-ister Diefenbaker," the news re-port went. "The Gazette front-off earlier in the term "The Dalhousie Gazette took a paged a yarn on the Prime Min-ister's visit to Dalhousie and then —launching a paragraph with Mr. Diefenbaker said — left the next three or so column inches a blank."

"In a lead editorial," continued painted bright blue with the let-the report, "the paper said that ters KINGS painted on its flanks. itors were present when the PM spoke, but found that they could record nothing he said worth re-porting."

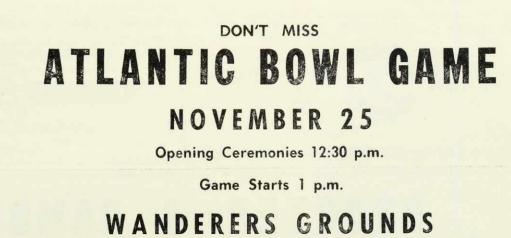
Tte CJCH news report ended: 'One wonders whether we need a King's, and negotiations finally better Prime Minister, or better reporters and editors at the Dal- the trophies for the tiger last housie Gazette.'

Tiger Returns

The Dalhousie mascot, a life off earlier in the term.

The tiger was stolen for the first time last March and reappeared at a Dal-UNB football game at the begining of October

The mascot was recovered by Dalhousie, but disappeared again the same day. Dal retaliated by swiping some trophies from reached a head with the swap of week



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