



The ring of cymbals and the roar of the Dal tiger heralded return of the by-now famous Dalhousie bed-pushers last week. The bed is shown being escorted into the campus by engineering students after logging more than 350 miles on Nova Scotia's highways.

—Photo by Bissett.

Lindsay Chosen for Summer in Sweden

Robert F. Lindsay, a first year Dalhousie law student from Montreal, has been selected to represent the university at the 1961 WUSC summer seminar in Sweden.

Mr. Lindsay received his B.Com. from University of Toronto in 1958, and his M.A. in Economics in 1959. While at U. of T. he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Economics.

Following a year's Ph.D. work, Mr. Lindsay came to Dalhousie on a Dunn Scholarship in Law. He is president of the first year law class, and graduates with his LL.B. in 1963.



ROBERT F. LINDSAY

MacDonald Trophy Contested Tonight

"The Rising Tide of Canadian Nationalism" will be the topic for the MacDonald oratorical contest to be held in the Moot Court Room of the Law School at 7:30 this evening.

The contest, open to the ten debaters who have taken part in intercollegiate debates this year, will be judged by Prof. John Graham, head of the Economics Department, Prof. Charles of the Law School, and Mr. Justice Doull.

The first of the interfaculty debates will be held next Tuesday in the West Common Room of the Men's Old Residence.

Election—

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The Medical Society will be holding elections for its officers on the same day as the Council elections.

As the Gazette went to press, Council nominations had not been submitted by the Commerce faculty.

The new council will take office on Munro day.

The elected president and vice-president will succeed Doug Cudmore and Bill Dickson who took office last year with one of the largest majorities in Dal history.

Varsity Stops Publication

The *Varsity*, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, has ceased publication before the end of its schedule for the first time in 80 years following an emergency session of the university's Publications Commission.

The reason given for the Commission's decision was a recent reduction in the amount of paid advertising the paper has been able to sell.

The last issue of the *Varsity* appeared on February 20.

A member of the Publications Commission stated that "it was a tough decision, but we thrashed it out thoroughly."

Ed Roberts, Editor of the student newspaper, commented: "I just don't know what the Hades to say!"

According to the *Varsity's* own report, the reactions of its staff varied from unbounded praise to relief to unprintable condemnation of the Students' Administrative Council, which was responsible for ratifying the recommendations of Publications Commissions.

There is nothing else left but to turn from our careers as journalists and return to the academic world." Mumbled another: "At least I'll get my year now . . ."

In its final editorial of the year, the *Varsity* commented, in part: "It is going to take a while for it all to sink in. When things as important as this take a completely unexpected turn of events, the mind is somewhat dazed. With time, however, a value judgment can be made: a full assessment must wait until then."

"Nothing else needs to be said. Fate is a cruel taskmaster. Au revoir."

The *Varsity* was one of three university newspapers to walk out on a Canadian University Press Conference this Christmas on the ground that CUP was infringing upon the rights of its members by passing resolutions containing editorial opinion.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- Inter-fac Hockey
- Tonite:
 - Law vs Arts and Science 6:30
- Tuesday:
 - Meds vs Commerce 6:30
- Inter-fac Volleyball
- Wednesday, March 8 7:00
- Thursday, March 9 7:00
- (See athletic rep. for schedule)

BED PUSHERS WRANGLE OVER SPEED RECORDS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The last push in the bed-pushing marathon went to 19 Mount Allison co-eds who last week out-pushed a men's team from Amherst to Sackville.

However, male honor was only partially blackened because the men were required to carry their beds over the 19-mile course. They led until the finish line when one of the teams slipped on ice. The bed tumbled and the girls rolled ahead to win by a bed-length.

The race was one of the few which were not being contested by other universities. No one was prepared to accept the Queen's push of 1,000 miles in 150 hours. Queen's didn't care—and even claimed a speed record of 12.4 miles sustained over one mile.

However, this is likely to be challenged by three other universities who claim the speed record. Waterloo set the first record with 8.4 mph, the Western came up with nine mph—which Waterloo refused to accept. And Acadia is also running into difficulties with the distance record. It doesn't accept Queen's run, has doubts about McMaster's, and refuses to recognize Dalhousie's 345 miles which tops Acadia's 301.

Letters—

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represents a complete inversion of the relationship between man and God. In practising artificial birth-control, Man makes himself the law-maker and takes it upon himself to interpret the natural law, an attitude that implies that both natural law and moral truth are constantly changing and are only relative.

The sincere Roman Catholic accepts the existence of Providence and of immutable natural law, endeavouring to follow this law to the letter. This is why a Catholic condemns artificial birth-control as being unlawful.

It is regrettable that Rev. Goring neglected to consider these principles instead of dismissing them with the glittering generality that most of the arguments against artificial contraception "are absurd."

A. L. Murphy
J. R. Hurley
R. W. Ryan



Pictured previous to Professor Peter Waite's lecture to the Student Christian Movement on the Church in the Communist state are Prof. Waite and Henry Roper, vice-president of the Dal-Kings SCM. Prof. Waite told the group that an estimated one-fifth of the churches that were open in Russia before the Bolshevik revolution have since been closed.

—Photo by Bissett.

LAWSON OPTIMISTIC OVER COMMUNIST CHALLENGE

by RALPH FERGUSON

The Rev. Frank Lawson says "Communism is rigid and must be overthrown by violence. One day the Asiatics will throw off Communism for a more congenial way of life."

He made the comments while addressing the Student Ecumenical Movement on the topic "Canadian Youth if Faced with Communism."

Mr. Lawson said there was little likelihood of Canada's youth accepting Communism when the easier plan is to modify their own system to assimilate the better points of the other. He pointed out that for several generations in Canada capitalism had been "undergoing a continuing revolution".

For his own part, Mr. Lawson said he could not be a minister in Russia. Whereas in Canada, the Christian lives in the almost equally balanced "realm of faith" and "realm of the world," in Russia the latter by far outweighs the former, thus "the heads of the Church in Russia must say what the state says".

The doctrine of attitude of the Russian Churches which allows

them to exist under such circumstances is if there is any evil in the state, it must be the Will of God and should not be disputed. This attitude Mr. Lawson said, he could not reconcile with Christian beliefs.

It is Mr. Lawson's opinion that "Communism has reached its peak" and he supports this view by pointing to its waning influence in Egypt.

ACTION—

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ialist does, that they are meaningful only to ourselves.

This idea of consciously willing our actions, although part of the realm of philosophy, also finds support among psychologists. Psychologists say that it is necessary for our own mental health to act as if life were meaningful and as if we expected something of ourselves. They talk of the "self-concept" and the "ego ideal," that is, the best self which you strive to act in accordance with. The more completely this concept of self is developed, the finer distinction you make and the more decisively you act.

The more one interacts with his environment the more this self-concept is developed. Therefore to develop the self fully one must live fully, reacting to changes in one's environment. All possible experience, whether pleasant or unpleasant, is necessary if one is to be as complete a person as possible. This way of life, although uncomfortable and requiring courage, has its rewards in that you would emerge from it a person, not a vegetable.

The idea of innate qualities and the self is not confined to speculative psychology, for Hebb, one of the most earthbound of contemporary psychologists, talks about the importance of the self concept to explain those things modern Stimulus Response Theory has been shown inadequate for.

To put this all in a nutshell—the moral philosopher points out the assumptions and the consequences of acting as if our actions meant something. The personality theorist backs him up by showing the necessity for a person to be in contact with reality and to react fully to his environment in order to realize his self-potential.

And Good Luck To You, Too, Girls!

University of British Columbia students are really pulling out honours these days.

It seems an Ayrshire cow from UBC's student farm has topped her class by producing more milk and butterfat than any other cow in her category.

Her record of 16,238 pounds of milk in 305 milking days with 843 pounds of fat is good enough to earn her runner-up for the Canadian all-time Ayrshire production. Her milk will fill 162 10-gallon cans.

The cow, Amber, is 10 years old and is apparently more friendly than most others of her breed. Most of her sisters are unrewarding after they reach their eighth year.

Remember "Wonderful Town" Through all the frightening weeks ahead by dropping in on the gym some night this week: a guaranteed antidote to study frustrations, date frustrations, and complexes in general, for \$1.00 for those who like to come early, and \$2.00 for students who like the luxury of waiting seats.