

# Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? the Film Society?

By GAZETTE STAFF WRITER  
Is an intimate look at Liz Taylor worth 41 cents to you? This is what you may get if you join the Film Club right now. The March films have not been chosen as yet - Virginia Woolf maybe? Started in '62 by Barry Mills the Dalhousie Film Club is showing eight films during the coming year.

D.S. ticket office during noon hour after Sept. 21 or at the door.

Obtained through the national distributors (Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century Fox etc.) or the Canadian Federation of Film Societies the club offers a number of movies that would otherwise be unavailable to the student. Each film is shown twice in Room 117 of the Dunn Building. Student prices are only \$5.00 a couple or \$3.00 for a single membership.

Tickets can be obtained from John Wright by calling 429-1420 ext. 529 or 422-2773. They will also be available from the D.G.-

Sept. 29, 30 - THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, a perennial favorite horror-mystery, with Lon Chaney. Silent, with subtitles, 1925.

Short: perhaps THE RAILRODDER (Canada, 1965), Buster Keaton's last film.

Oct. 13, 14 - EVA WANTS TO SLEEP, a Polish comedy, with subtitles, 1957. A tired country girl can't seem to find anywhere in the town to sleep undisturbed, and innocently leaves a trail of confusion.

Short: PERCE ON THE ROCKS, a poker-faced poke at dull travelogues and travelers with plenty of colour shots of the real beauty of Perce.

Oct. 27, 28 - BILLY LIAR, Britain, quite recent, the tragic effects of a young man's compulsive lying.

Short: VERY NICE, VERY NICE, by Arthur Lipsett: a deluge of fragments of the Mass Age. If you've read Marshall McLuhan, this may remind you of him.

Nov. 17, 18 - BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN, Made by Sergei Eisenstein (director of STRIKE), USSR, 1925. Theme similar to STRIKE: a pre-1917 attempt to begin the Revolution, by the crew of the Potemkin.

Short: perhaps SIXTY CYCLES, a bicycle race.

Dec. 1, 2 - A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES, Dylan Thomas' poem, read by the author, while the screen shows scenes from rural Wales.

Shorts: some of - THE RINK (skating), THE GREAT TOY ROBBERY (a Christmas cartoon), CHRISTMAS CRACKER, LES RACQUETTEURS (a snowshoe race).

## films

Jan. 19, 20 - LOOK BACK IN ANGER, Britain, 1959. John Osborne's play, with Julie Christie and Richard Burton.  
Short: SYRINX, The sea, a nymph, and a satyr.

Feb. 16, 17 - NINOTCHKA, USA, 1939. Greta Garbo in a "spy" romance.

Short: 23 SKIDOO, Suppose you arrived in Montreal, and found it deserted.

Mar. 2, 3 and Mar. 16, 17 - To Be Announced. (VIRGINIA WOOLF, maybe?)

Feb. 2, 3 - JULES ET JIM, French, with subtitles, 1961. Two friends in love with one woman. Setting Paris, artists, 1912 and after the war. Director: Francois Truffaut.

Short: MY FINANCIAL CAREER, a colour cartoon interpretation of one of Stephen Leacock's anecdotes.

## CUS Shuffle

HALIFAX (CUP) - Despite four additions to the Canadian Union of Students, its total membership will remain the same this year.

For a brief time at last week's Congress, CUS seemed to be expanding when York, Notre Dame, Lakehead and Simon Fraser Universities joined its ranks at the first plenary session at Dalhousie University Sept. 3.

For a few minutes, membership stood at a total of 48, but decreased to 46 with the withdrawal of Loyola University and Marianapolis College.

Loyola severed its affiliation with CUS, but will hold a referendum in late October to determine whether it will apply for membership in Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Marianapolis, already a UGEQ member, had to wait until the Congress to withdraw formally.

CUS was still larger by two members until Sept. 5, when Rex Murphy, Memorial University's student council president, delivered a fiery, emotional speech announcing Memorial's intention to withdraw from the union at the week's end.

Later on, Mount St. Vincent announced its intention to withdraw, bringing CUS membership back to 44.

While incoming CUS president Doug Ward said he felt Loyola, Marianapolis and Mount St. Vincent possessed legitimate reasons for withdrawing, he did not say the same for Memorial.

While many other universities undoubtedly harbour the same complaints about CUS as did Memorial, they are willing to bear with the organization, he said.

"I regret they've withdrawn,"

# Books (and bargains) at campus bookstore

By LINDA GILLINGWATER  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Girls - is your bust too small? Do you suffer from pendulous breasts? What you need is Debbie Drake's Secrets of Perfect Figure Development.

For the small sum of \$1 you can have more than seven illustrated pages covering every aspect of bust development. And that is just the beginning of what the Dalhousie University Book Store has to offer.

Situated in the basement of the new Chemistry extension the store has a selling space of 3500 square feet providing text books for all faculties as well as three thousand paperback titles, crested ash trays, ties, sweat shirts, beer mugs, cuff links, lab coats, stationery supplies, and cards for all occasions.

Very little change has been initiated since last year. "We are following pretty much the same system" says James Malone, manager of the book store.

More emphasis has been placed however on the paperback section he noted. The professors have submitted more detailed listings of books which they feel would be of use to the students over and above both the required and supplementary reading. It also gives the professors a great-

er freedom of choice with regards to the books that they can assign. Students also can submit requests for books; "we will order any book for anybody" Malone said, as long as it is in print. There is also a special order service for those books which are no longer obtainable through the regular channels.

He has written in the past to antiquarian shops in New York and London who may possibly carry the requested book. Regular shipments from Toronto generally take about two weeks; those from the States would average about three.

One of the big problems with which the store is faced this year is the delay of shipment due to the rail strike. Books that had been ordered in August are just being received now and some have yet to come. Truckers would only transport essential commodities during the strike and books were not given priority.

Eighty per cent of the store is devoted to texts; a number of crested items have been added during the past year. Malone said that he hadn't received any specific requests for these items but he noted that various other Canadian stores had been carrying them.

There is also a machine which

will xerox copies of students' papers, parts of texts which may be important for a theme or essay which the student is preparing, or even duplicate birth certificates etc. is available to the student at the price of 10 cents a page. This charge only covers the cost of operating the machine.

Wearing apparel is not sold. A series of discussions between administration and the various retail outlets in the city led to the formation of a policy whereby direct competition would be avoided.

With regards to the prices that the store is charging, Malone hastens to note that the store is not run as a discounting house; prices are identical to or slightly less than those in retail outlets throughout the city. It is operated on a full retail basis and is there for two reasons: (1) to offer a service, and (2) to break even. Although rent costs are not as high as those incurred by other establishments extra expenses have to be met ie, special services such as flying in books in limited quantities. The usual mark up on a text is about 20 per cent. However this is not all profit since 3 to 5 per cent must be paid for freight charges. There is a 20 to 40 per cent mark up on crested items. Duty,

sales tax, and exchange of American money must be subtracted from this. Canada has no manufacturer that can supply this type of quality merchandise; everything is imported from the States.

With a staff of six permanent employees in addition to the manager and temporary student help the store is directly under University administration. Last year the store broke even.

No thought has been given to keeping the store open during the evenings. Malone feels that an eight-hour day Monday through Friday, as well as Saturday morning should be adequate. Besides he said, "it is very difficult for someone to learn how to use an adding machine; at the end of the day our regular staff is bushed and student help just might make mistakes as they have in the past."

Aside from their being costly he noted that errors are time consuming to rectify.

Exchanges and refunds will be made up to one week after the official cut off date of course transfer. Sales slips must accompany returns. Books that will be on the course for the following year will be repurchased at the end of May. Last year the number of buy-backs was minimal Malone said, as the development of the new curriculum led to the introduction of a number of new freshmen texts. He expects that this will level off although he has no control over the professor's selection of titles. He did mention that if he did have a tremendous overstock of a particular book that he might petition the department to use it the following year although instances of this nature are very rare.

The store hopes to acquire some space in the new student union building to operate a subsidiary; a great student increase would probably mean a major move.

No problems of shortage should occur this year; Malone mentioned that the administration had overestimated by about 150 the number of freshmen students who would register; there has been a net decrease in the number and consequently more than enough texts are available.

By the way should you pick up your red hot copy of Debby Drake remember that the position of the palms should be revised halfway through the exercise if you want to attain maximum develop-

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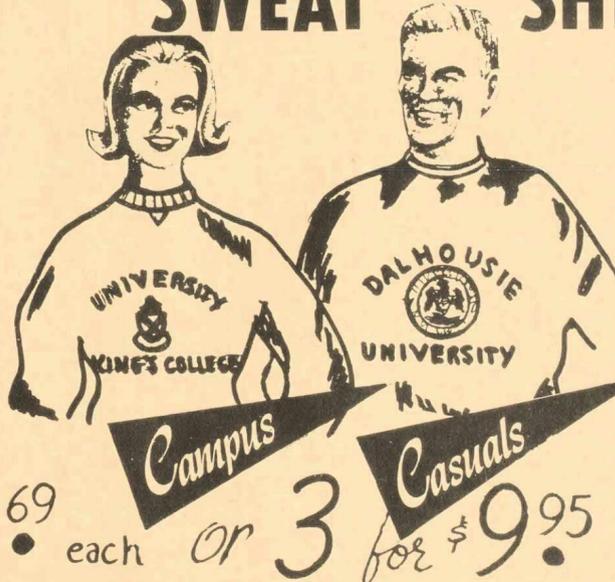
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