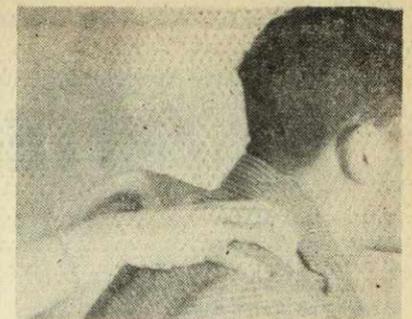


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Resolution Against Tests Adopted by Faculty Assoc.

The Dalhousie University Faculty Association adopted a resolution at a meeting last Tuesday night saying that the testing of nuclear bombs and other weapons "must not be allowed to recommence." Dr. J. G. Kaplan, vice-president of the association, said the resolution was approved unanimously.

The association said its members "hope that the Canadian government will exert all the influence at its command to encourage the governments of the nuclear powers to refrain from testing of nuclear weapons".

The five-point resolution reads as follows: "We, the Dalhousie University Faculty Association express:

1. our firm conviction that tests of nuclear bombs and weapons must not be allowed to recommence;
2. our appreciation of the stand of the Canadian government as presented by Mr. Green at the United Nations on Nov. 19, in which Canada's opposition to resumption of nuclear tests was clearly stated;

3. our hope that the Canadian government will exert all the influence at its command to encourage the governments of the nuclear powers to refrain from further testing of nuclear weapons
4. our belief that the principal objective of Canadian defence policy should be the prevention of a nuclear war, and that Canada has a major role to play in reducing tension between the Eastern and Western blocks of nations; and
5. our desire that there be an intensive study of methods by which Canada contribute to a solution of the problems of nuclear disarmament and to a reduction of world tension."

This resolution, passed unanimously, has been forwarded to Robert McCleave and Edmund Morris, Halifax, Members of Parliament for transmission to the Prime Minister, and copies have been sent to the faculty associations of all other Canadian universities.

More Ph.D's For Dalhousie

With the arrival of the Sir James Dunn Science Building, the faculty of graduate studies will extend its curriculum to cover courses leading to degrees of Doctor of Philosophy in physics, chemistry and oceanography.

Until this year, the only Doctor of Philosophy course at Dalhousie was given in the division of biological sciences. Since 1956, when this program was started, three Ph.D. degrees have been granted.

Additional Ph.D. courses in physics, chemistry and oceanography, have been made possible by the greatly enlarged facilities. When the physics department next June, moves to the new Sir James Dunn Science Building, the chemistry department will extend its operations over all of the present science building, which will double the space available to the chemists.

The physics department, headed by Dr. Ernest K. Guptill, will offer Ph.D. courses in low-temperature (Continued on Page 8)

S.C.M. Looking At The Future

Since the prophesied end of the world did not occur on January 16, the SMC lecture series for this term, "PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE" was able to continue. Opened with a lecture by Miss Gene Morison on EDUCATION, it will continue on Thursday, Jan. 21 in the Memorial Room, Arts and Administration Building with a lecture by Prof. Aitchison on PROSPECTS FOR SOCIALISM IN CANADA!

This will be followed by lectures by Prof. Trost on Technology, Prof. Teal on Food and Population and Prof. Clarke on Psychology. On Jan. 21st a special WUSC-SCM lecture on the theme of WORLD REFUGEE YEAR will be given by Dr. Vangenhuevel describing European Refugee camps, from first hand experience.

Other highlights in SCM activities planned this term include two visiting speakers: from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, Don Wilson will be interviewing persons interested in work overseas both with the Church and other agencies, and in mid-February, Dr. Kay Hockin will be special speaker. Later events include an International Dinner on February 20 and the annual Agnostics' Weekend in March.

4:30 coffee sessions and two regular study groups are also planned: at 5:15, SCM office Sunday there will be a supper study group on Kierkegaard's FEAR AND TREMBLING and at 7:00 Thursday evening in SCM office a study continuing the question of Christianity and Hope for the World begun at Christmas Conference.

Weekly worship services at 12:00 noon in the Memorial Room every Tuesday, complete the activities planned for this term which are open to all on campus.

DEMAND APATHY TROPHY OR CASH AS TECH STEALS TIGER AGAIN COUNCIL REFUSES RANSOM

Dalhousie's brand new six-foot tiger mascot, under partial construction by seven Dal student Engineers, was stolen by Nova Scotia Technical College students last week.

The unfinished tiger, stored in an attic in Pinehill Residence, was to have been completed for presentation to the Student's Council last Tuesday. Sandy Ross, co-builder of the mascot, stated that the money for construction (about \$65.00) had come out of the Engineers' own

pockets, and he felt that chances for repayment by the Students' Council were slim.

Tuesday night the Council unanimously rejected the Tech demand of payment of \$160 ransom and drafted a letter to be sent to Tech to this effect.

Notice of the theft was received by the Gazette Saturday via the following letter, a copy of which N. S. Tech has reportedly sent to St. F.X., St. Mary's, Mount Allison, Acadia, and University of New Brunswick.

"We regret to inform you that, due to the incompetence of Dal students, and the brilliance (indicating higher learning) and agility (indicating men, not boys) of Tech students, your pussy cat has gone astray.

"It is the belief of many that Dalhousie is the leading Maritime university. Leading in what—spirit? We know there is a trophy for the group doing most to combat apathy on the Dal campus. Can it be that we are the group most deserving of this trophy?

"Should you decide not to present us with the trophy, we are in a position to offer you an alternative. Contribute ten cents (\$.10) per Dal student, a rough estimate being \$165.00—slide rule accuracy—to the March of Dimes. Such an endeavor per Dal student will be matchled by Tech students. The receipt for said contribution on your part should be sent to Sammy A. Dingle in care of Nova Scotia Technical College.

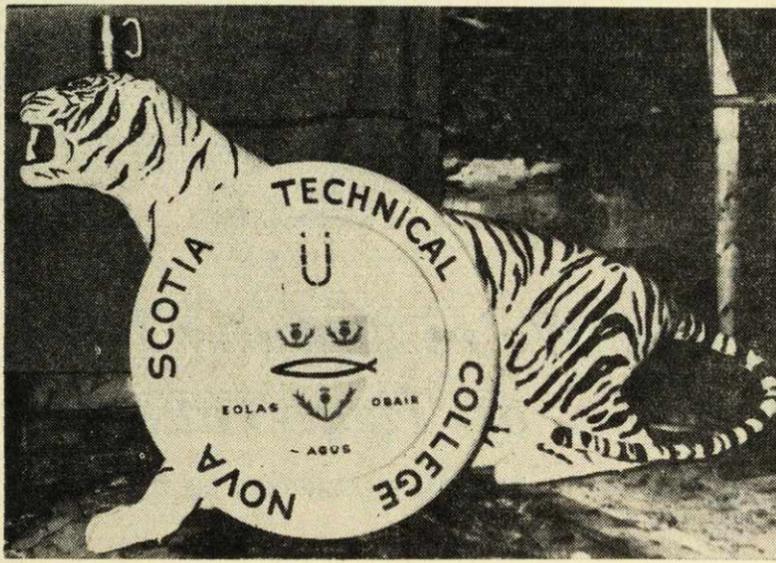
When either of the above conditions is met, your pussy cat will come home intact within the day (or night)."

Point of the stealing was set out in an explanatory note, which said "we feel that these acts will serve to keep college rivalry alive in the Maritimes, and perhaps create some if other colleges build such mascots."

The attic had been entered with the key available to Pinehill students, indicating an inside job. At the time of stealing the cat was privately-owned, and its infuriated builders indicated they wouldn't stop at police investigation to get their money back.

At press time there were no further developments on the situation, and Dal Engineers, as well as most students, awaited word on the Student Councils' reaction to the situation.

THE CAT IS GONE, MAN



BEATNIK FOR HIRE PARTY GIRL EXPOSE

TORONTO—Jan. 6 (CUP).. A beatnik-for-hire business that started as a joke mushroomed into a NBC television appearance for a pretty 20-year-old U of T co-ed during the Christmas holidays, it was revealed here today.

An ad placed in The Toronto Variety began the series of events that catapulted Ries Karvanque (admittedly an alias) onto the Dave Garrow show, to read a poem by A. A. Milne as beatnik poetry.

The ad stated that Ries was for rent — with chaperon. For \$5 she would attend parties, wakes or other events. Another \$5 was charged for chaperon.

Parties often fall flat without a topic of conversation. Clad in a black sweater, a black skirt, and black stockings, Miss Karvanque was to be it. For an additional sum she — the ad stated — would read beatnik literature.

Immediately the Toronto Telegram jumped on to the trail with a front page picture and story. Then radio station CHUM leapt onto the bandwagon, and used an interview on three broadcasts.

Next the Canadian Press picked up the story. It then went to New

York, where it was carried by the Associated Press, and discovered by NBC.

By that time the monkey-business was serious business.

Miss Karvanque's manager, Gelfellyn Ignatzio—a third year student—said that by this time, "It was too late to do anything else, so Ries and I went into business."

Final arrangements to tape the show were made Dec. 17, and off they flew to New York.

"I indoctrinated her with Zen on the way to New York," Ignatzio said, "but she didn't get a chance to use any of it."

The masterstroke was Ries' own. She brought a new poet into prominence as a representative of beat philosoph.

She faced the cameras, and solemnly read to the audience from A. A. Milne's "Winnie-The-Pooh".



Rick Kinley

Liberal leader Rick Kinley (left) and Conservative leader Mike Steeves (right) invite your careful consideration of their platforms on page 8. You are asked to vote tomorrow.



Mike Steeves