

# WINNERS OF TOURNAMENT WILL START BRIDGE CLUB

Dalhousie may soon have a Bridge Club dedicated to "developing the art of bridge-playing and spreading the game to as many people as would like to learn."

Student Council president Doug Cudmore told the Gazette this week present indications are that the club would be fostered by players Bob Rjansour and D. N. Boulton, both of whom were members of a team representing Dal at the recent UNB intercollegiate bridge tourney.

He said the two had made representation to Council for approval of the plan. However, council's sanction of the idea is not required, so they were given "unofficial approval."

The SC president, soon to terminate his tenure of office, emphasized the club would be "at no time professional" and was planned only as a "teaching club." The club, he said, would probably conclude a year's activities with selection from its members of the most able players to tackle rival university bridge sharks.

# OXFORD STUDENTS HARSHLY CRITICISE DONS' LECTURES

The Oxford University student magazine "Isis" has started publishing reviews — "often harshly critical"—of dons' lectures, according to a report in the London Observer of January 29.

The report continues: "The magazine claims that there are too many lectures, that the standard is far too low, and that many dons take their lectures too casually. In its reviews each week, Isis hopes to jog dons into taking more trouble."

Mr. Paul Foot, editor of Isis, is reported to have said undergraduates have been far too passive about lectures. "Dons get away with murder, and we want to stop them. I believe we will. Senior common rooms are already sitting up and taking notice."

The Observer says some dons are becoming quite worried that their lectures may come under fire in the student magazine.

At Oxford heads of Faculty traditionally refrain from interfering in the lectures given by their subordinates, each don has no more than his own professional conscience or his desire for a large audience to keep him up to the mark, the Observer says.

The paper continues that many lectures are undoubtedly badly prepared and delivered, not so much through laziness as through pressure of other work—tutorials, research and college duties.

The Isis is reported to have urged dons to allow questioning during lectures or even to turn their lectures into seminars or classes.

A lecture on Rousseau, Hegel and Marx was found to be "academic in the worst sense of the word", and a series of Dante lectures were dismissed thus:

"There is no atmosphere of intellectual excitement; or of aesthetic excitement. Mrs. Roaf's own enthusiasm does not communicate itself."

The Observer said the ghastly secret was then revealed that Mrs. Roaf had an audience of seven for her first lecture and three for her second.

# DALHOUSIE GETS NEW POLITICAL PARTY— TO HAVE MEET TODAY

The Union of National Independents, a new campus party, has scheduled its first organizational meeting for March 9 in room 218 at 8.00 p.m.

Membership in the party, designed "to develop and bring to the attention of the national parties the many new and useful concepts of political action latent in the Canadian universities, and to act as an agent for the free expression of such ideas" is open to all Dalhousie students.

Planning to be self-supporting, the party will hold a minimum five meetings a year.

# French Universities Attack NFCUS On Education Brief

OTTAWA (CUP) — Representatives of five French-language universities have called for an amendment to the NFCUS education brief last weekend, and indicated they might leave the federation unless it was forthcoming.

An unofficial spokesman for the group said today that "the brief didn't conform to the resolution adopted at the last NFCUS congress." The 18 students from Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Laval and St. Joseph's met in Quebec to discuss the resolution on financial aid and the brief which calls for 10,000 bursaries worth \$600 for Canadian university students in all years.

At the Dalhousie congress the topic was thrashed out thoroughly, and delegates passed a resolution which read in part . . . "The federal government be requested to co-operate with all interested provincial governments in the establishment of a Scholarship and Bursary Program, involving a nation-wide total of 10,000 new scholarships of approximately \$600 each, divided on a basis of student provincial population and distributed through channels approved by the provincial governments."

The brief must be accepted by both federal and provincial governments before its recommendations can be instituted. The program would be administered by a decentralized board of advisers.

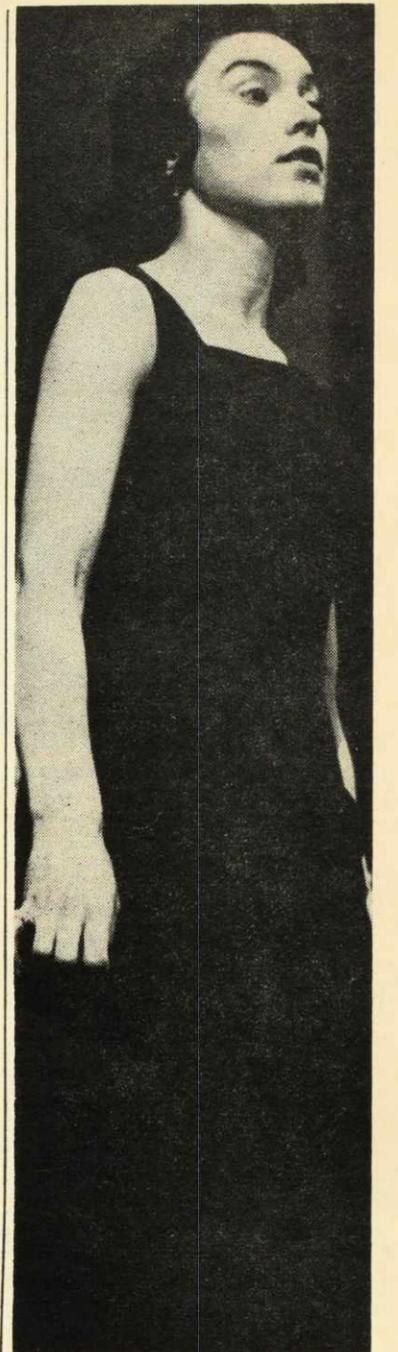
The universities suggested that NFCUS add an appendix to the brief stating that the federal government should not intervene directly in the field of education. They would prefer to see the Government abandon certain fields of taxation so that the provinces have enough money to take care of their responsibility in that area. Equalization payments could be made to those provinces which failed to receive enough money for their educational program.

But according to Leonard LeGault, NFCUS executive secretary, provincial autonomy was considered in the brief which states ". . . all of our thinking on this subject (federal support) is based on the primary assumption that education in Canada is the exclusive responsibility of the provinces."

# A. Petrie Wins Canada Council Grant

Allison Petrie, a fourth-year Honours English student at Dalhousie, has been awarded a \$1,500, Canada Council grant for post-graduate study, the Gazette learned last week.

Miss Petrie, who hails from the Annapolis Valley, has won several undergraduate awards while at Dal, and has been active in Shirreff Hall House Committee and the Gazette. She plans to hold her scholarship at the University of Toronto next year, where she will pursue her study of English literature on the Master's



Penelope Stanbury ponders the race of big city life and the fate which led her to take up "advertising" in Greenwich Village. Perhaps she sees the ghosts of the girls that walked this beat before, bringing Speed Volenty's night club before the public eye.

# Two Dal Students Win W. Wilson Scholarships

Two Dalhousie students, George Martell and Betty Archibald, have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for Postgraduate Study, it was announced Monday.

Miss Archibald, a fourth-year Honours student with the English Department, has won several Dalhousie scholarships. This year's News Editor of the Gazette, she has participated in various campus activities, and plans to study for a Masters degree at the University of Toronto next year.

Mr. Martell has honoured in Political Science and intends to continue his work in that field, also at the University of Toronto. He has been News Editor and, this year, Associate Editor of the Gazette. Included among his other activities is his position as Chairman of the 1961 Munro Day Black and Gold Revue.

It had previously been announced that both Miss Archibald and Mr. Martell had won Canada Council Scholarships of \$1,500 each, but since postgraduate students are permitted to hold only one award of this kind these now become forfeit.

Both winners are Nova Scotians.

# Tory Conference

Montreal (CUP) — The National Executive of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation was charged Sunday by some members with using their positions to pursue their own interest.

# SUB CONTINUES TO SERVE STUDENTS WILL BRING LUCKY BOY, GIRL TOGETHER

The Students' Union Building Committee is about to provide Dalhousie students with still another service as they faithfully pursue their vital cause.

Thanks to S.U.B. any man at Dal may have the honour and privilege of dating, cost-free, our Munro Day Queen. (You may drool over the possibilities by referring to your Munro Day Program.)

If you happen to be inclined, or constructed, the other way, you may be lucky enough to have as an escort for the finest entertainment he and Halifax can offer, Mr. Yvon Arsenault (replete with French accent and law-school maturity), whose photo accompanies this article.

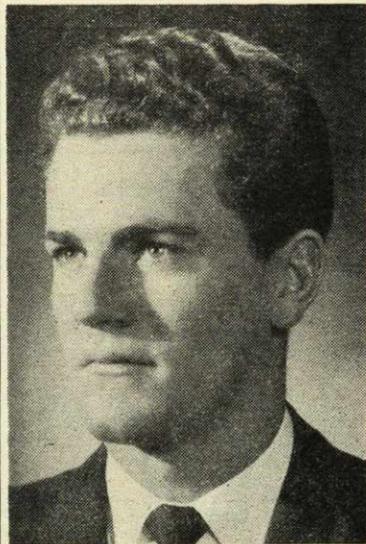
For this week the SUB Committee is selling, at the ridiculously low price of 25c each, tickets from the stubs of which will be drawn two

names, a boy's and a girl's, who will be winners of a date with the Queen and Mr. Arsenault respectively.

The two couples will be provided with a chauffeur-driven limousine and conducted to a supper dance in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel on Saturday, March 25. Music will be provided by Don Warner and his Orchestra, and the couple, who will be double-dating, will have their choice of anything on the dinner menu.

The Chauffeur will be constantly on call, and will drive the couples anywhere they wish after the supper dance is over. If by any chance the evening has been particularly mellow and the parties wish to be conveyed to a place of seclusion, the Chauffeur will, once there, tactfully vacate the car and return only upon the sounding of the horn.

Proceeds from the drawing, which will be made at the Munro Day Dance after the crowning of the



YVON ARSENAULT

Queen, will go toward the Student Union Building Fund.

The Gazette wishes to point out that Mr. Arsenault was out of town at the time it went to press, and therefore was not aware of the exact nature of the publicity he is receiving.

# Race—

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"felt badly" because the British, knowing little of Southern Rhodesia affairs, had tried to impose a racial basis on their Parliament.

"Southern Rhodesia doesn't like this," he said. "This is the ever-present racial way of doing things."

African members will sit in federal assembly for the first time this year. Although the federal "partnership" has not bothered Southern Rhodesian internal affairs "too much," the whites are "a little horrified" at nationalistic events in Ghana and Kenya, such as the imprisonment without trial of 33 opposition members in Ghana.

Ties between Britain and Ghana are still strong, said John Akabutu, and favorable affection is likely to remain. Britain, he said, had "brought together many diverse peoples in Ghana, and the common language is English."

Despite world distrust of Ghanaian-brand democracy, Akabutu said there was now little danger of a dictatorship. Nkrumah, he said, believes in a strong-man leadership, but not "necessarily" a dictatorship.

Human rights, said Prof. Edwards were the basis of Ghana's existence in the Commonwealth. What then, about the opposition persecutions in that country?

Said Akabutu: "Members of the opposition were jailed on evidence of actual violation of laws on which the stability of the country depends."

Should there be an effective opposition even if it opposes a government radically?" asked Edwards.

"Democracy can not be the same as in an old-established country," said Abbot. "In Kenya, it will never become strong, and never the same as in Britain."

Southern Rhodesia, said Abbot, has a powerful opposition. "But," he said, "the opposition are on the benches—not in jail as in Ghana!"

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