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DANCE PROFITS SEIZED

Maybe....

A solution to a chronic problem at Dal appears to be in sight. Student Housing, long a bug-bear to both local students and incoming students may be close to being solved.

In a brief submitted to the Students Council by each of the foreign student organizations it was requested that:

(1) Landlords who discriminate among students not be allowed to advertise through the University. If this proved impossible that the phrase "Foreign students welcome" read "Colored students welcome".

(2) A foreign student advisor be appointed to deal with the academic and personal problems of foreign students.

(3) A Student Welcoming Committee be established to meet incoming foreign students.

(4) An International House be established close to the campus to provide display space for foreign art and provide a forum for local and foreign students to meet.

The previous week Council had passed a motion establishing a Rooms Registry. This is a system used by McGill to house their students. Funds are voted by the Students Council to the University Women's Club which accepts the names of those people who wish to advertise their rooms through the University. These applicants must fill in a form stating their name, address, etc. and describe the facilities they offer. They must also sign a pledge not to discriminate among the students sent to them by the University. These facilities are then inspected by the members of the University Women's Club.

There are problems inherent in this action. Many people may simply cease to advertise through the University and students will be left without rooms. This problem was met and dealt with in Toronto quite recently. There a number of people refused to advertise through the University leaving it short of rooms. A plea went out for people with rooms to make them available. The result was that rooms were obtained from people in a higher income bracket, who were better educated. The result was that the students actually fared better.

A foreign student advisor may be appointed. The problem is essentially one which the Administration must deal with and as such was referred by Student Council to them.

A Student Welcoming Committee will be established. Each foreign group will be represented on it and a member of Council will act as Chairman. Council asked Dave Major to assume the position as he had already done considerable work in this field during the past summer. Mr. Major replied that the system needed immediate attention if it was to be in operation for the next term. He said that his other duties did not give him the necessary time and that he would be thus unwilling to take on the job.

The idea of an International House was recognized as being of considerable merit but that to establish it might jeopardize the action toward the SUB which

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DANCE ARGUMENT — DG Prexy Janet Young agrees to have dance profits frozen. But Brazier didn't like it at all. Just Council Policy.

(Hennigar Photo)

Council Shows Policy Punch

For the second week in a row, profits from the Friday night dance were frozen by the Dance Committee.

The Dance Committee was formed to make recommendations to Council regarding the removal of the rowdy high school element from the dances. The Committee's recommendations that CUS Cards be shown at the door has been violated twice and both times profits from the dance were frozen.

In freezing the profits at the Delta Gamma Dance, Don Moors, campus co-ordinator complimented Janet Young for the degree to which she had enforced the rules stating that the dance was by far the best run in some time. But, the person at the door or someone had permitted entry of high school persons to the dance and thus violated the rules as passed by Council.

In accepting the ruling by Mr. Moors, Miss Young acted like a true lady. The only person upset was Don Brazier. Mr. Brazier said that if this was a Liberal Club Dance Mr. Moors would not freeze the profits. He seemed to lay the blame at Mr. Moor's feet, whereas neither he nor any other dance sponsoring organization had made representation to Council regarding the institution of the regulations.

Perhaps with further enforcement of these rules the dances will return to Dalhousie functions rather than the local booze parlor for high schoolers.

Council Elections Coming

Nominations for elected positions on the Dalhousie Students' Council for the 1964-65 term must be received at the Council office by February 14.

The most important student positions are those of President and Vice-President. Nomination papers must bear the signatures of bona fide students at Dalhousie.

Traditionally, candidates for these offices have run on joint tickets for the presidency and vice-presidency. Campaign funds as paid by Council are then distributed between the teams. However, students vote for each candidate individually, and a split ticket can occur, as was the case in this year's Council President Cooper and Vice-President Reid saw their respective running mates go down to narrow defeats.

No nominations have as yet been filed, but three possible candidates for the presidency have unofficially made it known that they will probably run.

They are:
Peter Green, Law 1
Peter Herrndorf, Law 11
Eric Hillis, Arts IV
Catherine Isnor will likely run for Vice-President with Green. Dave Major has indicated he will run with Hillis, while Herrndorf had not indicated who his running mate would be at press time. The Gazette hopes, to obtain detailed statements from the candidates soon.

The Presidency is a demanding job and a rewarding one. It provides not only prestige, but demands a strong devotion to the welfare of the studentry and its manifold activities, but in returns yields a life-long credit. The responsibilities of the presi-

dent are outlined below.

DUTIES OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT

The most important function of the Council president is to coordinate, direct and carry out the programmes and ideas of the Council. He does this in two ways: - 1. by attempting, behind the scenes (and particularly through the executive of the council) to develop and promote ideas and plans of action which he feels the council ought to consider; 2. as chairman of the meetings themselves, by attempting to promote lively and intelligent discussion of the issues before the council and the student body. In effect, then, the President's job is not only to carry out the programmes decided on by council, but also to play an important and leading role in deciding on and formulating these programmes in the first place.

As the leader of the council, the president is the chief liaison between students and the Admin-

istration. It is he who presents student grievances to the University, and it is he who is in the end responsible for the general conduct of the students on campus. (If not directly responsible, at least he is the person who must ultimately take the blast from the Administration). His second function then, is as a 'liaison officer'.

His third function is to represent the students and, on some occasions, the University, at certain functions outside the University through him the voice of the students at Dalhousie (and sometimes of the Maritimes as a whole) is heard at such things as CUS conferences, inter-University meetings, and in the public news media.

All this implies that the Council President must be well acquainted with the detailed inner organization of student activities of students on the campus; this implies a close knowledge and control of the finances, programmes, etc. of these organizations. That is his 4th and final duty.

Lawyers to Get Own House

The Law Students' Society has asked permission to set up its own quarters, to be known as "Weldon House". The name is in honour of the first Dean of Dalhousie's Law School.

The lawyers have arranged to rent a house owned by Dalhousie, located on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Seymour Street. The house has three bedrooms, a large living room, and good kitchen facilities.

The request stems from a badly-felt need for a place where it is possible to have organized class functions, informal discussions, incidental entertainment, and facilities for relaxation such as T.V. and card playing.

The house is termed perfect. The Society has searched all year for a location, and had no success with local realty firms. Finally turning to Dal's business bureau, the best bet was found.

Membership in Weldon House will be open to Law Students, law graduates, and faculty. Student members will be charged \$15.00 for an annual membership.

To furnish the house, a bank loan of \$1,000 will be taken out in the first year of operation. The Society expects that membership fees, revenue from summer tenants, and miscellaneous income will be sufficient to pay the operating expenses of the house.

It is hoped "Weldon House" will be operating by next September.

ARTS BALL

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