

de Boer Says

# WEST WON'T WIN RACE FOR NEUTRAL NATIONS

Hans de Boer told a student meeting in the Arts and Science Building Thursday that he doubts the West can "win the race" for the uncommitted nations.

In one of the SCM's Thursday series of noontime speeches, the Dal-Kings SCM secretary said the "main problem of our generation seems to be whether the undecided nations in Africa and Asia will go with the East or West." And he said "I doubt after all I have seen whether the West can win the race. I think there is almost no hope for the West."

Mr. de Boer has worked in many of the nations of Africa and Asia, including Communist countries.

He said the reason for the possible swing to the uncommitted nations toward the Eastern camp was the large number of colored students within Soviet universities.

### MORE FREEDOM

These students were "returning daily to the Asia and African homes not only as ambassadors of Soviet science but also of Lenin."

The SCM secretary also said Communism had given people within Russia a great deal more freedom in the last seven years.

## ANTIGONISH MOVEMENT DESCRIBED

"Adult education through economic co-operation" is the aim of the Antigonish movement, Father George Topsyee, of the Extension Department at St. Francis Xavier University, said last Thursday. He was addressing the WUSC World Affairs Society on "The Antigonish Movement Overseas."

Father Topsyee outlined the growth of the movement from its inception during the recession of the '30's. He described the development of credit unions and co-operatives as a result of the movement, taking Puerto Rico and the Windward Islands as examples.

Stressing the need to educate peoples of developing countries, Father Topsyee praised the work of international organizations such as WUSC who were "genuinely interested" in the welfare and progress of these countries.

"A lot of these people are not ready for freedom yet," he said. One way in which the Antigonish movement was helping them, was by teaching them to run small businesses on co-operative lines he said. "Teach them to run small businesses," Father Topsyee said, "and

"We have to realize the bestialities of Stalin are over," he said, "even if this means a loss of business for the war economy and culture of waste in today's Western world."

Mr. de Boer, who has written books concerning his work in East and West, said it was a crime to encourage students in the Soviet orbit to overthrow their government.

He said the Soviet students "love their government," even although they did not under Stalin.

Communism was a "constantly changing thing," which was moving toward "True Marxism."

### URGES PEACE

But he urged students in both the East and West to seek together what they had in common, and not what was separating them. He said military men on both sides could no longer do the work of reconciliation "because as long as we send military men to peace conferences, we might as well be sending vegetarians to meat market conference."

Mr. de Boer said both Soviet and Western students "have to do away with stubbornness" which was found on both sides.

"Co-existence will not do anymore" he said. "We now need co-operation. Students on both sides must refrain from taking up arms against each other, because the Communist gun is as unethical as the capitalist one."

Mr. de Boer criticized current thinking about universities in the Western sphere.

"If the West wants to meet the Soviet challenge," he said "we do not need bigger universities with more professors, but we need fewer, but better professors."

they will be ready to run the big business of government."

Speaking of the concept of ownership stressed by the movement, Father Topsyee said ownership was just as basic as education. "We must have widespread ownership for an economic democracy, and only then will we have a true political democracy," he said.

A certain amount of government participation in activities such as co-operatives was inevitable, Father Topsyee said, "but the more you get the people to do for themselves the better," he added.

## Montreal Students Bask in Spring, But Police Don't

MONTREAL (CUP)—Spring weather came to Montreal last weekend with a noticeable effect on University of Montreal students who carted off a Crimean war cannon and then tried to demolish a fence separating the Town of Mount Royal from Montreal.

They swooped down on the cannon early Thursday to celebrate the opening of their carnival, but it was retrieved by the police and locked up in the municipal garage. However, following a student memorial service for the gun and overtures to the police, the Outremont Police Director Joseph Griffith surrendered the cannon to the students for the duration of the carnival.

The 1,800 pound relic was chained down at an intersection in Outremont but the students managed to pry it loose, rolled it onto the back of an open truck and drove off before the police were aware of the prank.

Later that morning, 50 car loads of students attacked the wire fence between the Town of Mount Royal and Montreal raised last year to prevent children from strolling onto the main traffic artery.

Claiming that the fence was a barrier to national unity, 300 students began to rock and shake the fence until two 40-foot sections were bent to the ground. It took a combination of the Montreal Flying Squad and the Mount Royal police to chase off the attackers. Later it was repaired and now continues to stand on the boundary.

### Refuses Action—

(Continued from Page 1)

support for the scheme. It calls for 10,000 bursaries worth \$600 to be given annually to Canadian university students, in co-operation with some agency acceptable to the provisions. Such a meeting may be forthcoming in March.

The brief presented annually for the last four years has been modified and enlarged since the initial presentation. At that time the Government gave approval, and promised "consideration." It will continue to "consider" the brief this year.

"There has been no assurance whatsoever that any steps will be taken by the federal government to implement the bursary it promised

"If people own nothing, have no stake in the country, they are not going to be good citizens," Father Topsyee said. "What we are doing" is to educate people to take one problem after another, solve them themselves, and by doing so raise their standard of living."

## FEW INJURIES RECORDED IN DAL BED-PUSHING TRIP

by BILL DENNIS

Dalhousie bed-pushers straggled back to classes last week, recounting grim stories of harrowing experiences on Nova Scotia's ice-coated highways.

However, a few serious injuries were recorded.

The first crisis struck before the bed-pushers had left Antigonish, their starting point of their 350-mile journey into the wilderness. Near the St. Francis Xavier rink, one car

got a flat tire, while another was laid up with a flat tire.

But onward they pushed.

Before they had gone 10 miles, the two front wheels snapped where they had been welded. In sub-zero temperatures and through heavy snow they carried the bed 40 miles to New Glasgow — establishing a world bed-carrying record.

After a nine-hour trip to New Glasgow, the wheels were re-welded and the push continued.

But sluggish traffic began to slow the bed, and the team was forced to push until late the next morning before reaching Dalhousie.

Having covered 140 miles, the team pushed the bed to the Halifax International Airport to add a further 60 miles to their total.

The group then pushed the bed down to Wolfville — where Acadia University had just finished setting a world record of 305 miles—and broke another wheel. It was promptly fixed.

The bed-pushers finally stopped operations after carrying and pushing their bed a total of 350 miles and setting a new world record.

But Queen's continued to push its bed.

### Deadline Announced

A deadline of March 31 has been set for entries in the W. H. Dennis literary contests.

The contest is divided into two sections—the Joseph Howe poetry contest and the James DeMille prose contest.

Candidates may submit up to four poems of any length in the Joseph Howe contest. The poems may be epic, lyric or dramatic, but should be submitted under one pseudonym.

More than one manuscript may be submitted in the James DeMille contest. Submission may be short stories, descriptive sketches or any other essay on a literary, historic or philosophic subject.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's office.



## Now Baby, You Know What I Like

This torrid twosome is only one of the many big acts in the 1961 edition of the *Black and Gold Revue* coming to Dalhousie on Saturday, March 11. Breathed one husky member of the chorus, "Be there man, I may need help."

### P C's TOLD

## GRIT WINS INEVITABLE IN CAMPUS ELECTIONS

"The next election is going to be a personality contest between the Prime Minister and Mr. Pearson," prominent members of Dalhousie's Progressive Conservative party were told Friday.

Bob Amaron, National President of the PC Student Federation and Masters students in Political Science at McGill University, in an address in the Law School, said he didn't think Mr. Pearson would have a 'hope in Hades' of winning such a contest.

"For us (students), trained to see a broader view, this isn't necessary" he added. "But it is for the population as a whole. It is better to have a 'vision' than to let the country slip back."

### PREACH CANADA

Mr. Amaron advised students not to become too narrow and localistic in their view of politics. "There is no better service you can do in this country than preach Canadianism," he said.

He defined "Canadianism" as a "national view."

Asked what he thought about the predominance of Liberal victories in campus elections across Canada, the PC official replied that he thought it was "inevitable."

"The appeal of our party is not specifically aimed at the intellectual community," he said, adding that university students have a responsibility to think for themselves. He felt that most campus elections were fought on "local issues."

In reference to Canada's high unemployment figures, Mr. Amaron said, "No matter what we do, it will take five years before we can employ these people . . . unless we could arrange a 10% cut in all wages and salaries in this country."

But he went on to say that he did not think the public would be willing to accept a lowering of their standard of living, and that a better answer lay in carrying out a policy of "economic growth," a policy he said was being pursued by the Progressive Conservative government.

the word Memorial in the masthead, the paper conducted a poll which showed the students were in favor of the name change.

Memorial University of Newfoundland was incorporated by the province, and therefore the legislature would be the body which would change the name. Peter Lebans was named as new editor-in-chief.

## MUSE EDITOR FIRED AFTER COUNCIL RIFT

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Although he had student support, Les Thoms was fired as editor last week after he refused to insert the name Memorial into the masthead of his paper *The Muse*.

Censured earlier by the Students' Council, Thoms left out Memorial for the second time because he wants to see the name of the University changed from The Memorial University of Newfoundland to the University of Newfoundland. A referendum conducted by *The Muse* showed that 396 students as opposed to 307 were in favor. Because of student support he may be reinstated and the Council that fired him may be removed.

A petition demanding that a student assembly be held to discuss the incident and calling for the reinstatement has been presented to the Council—meaning the Council could be removed from office if such a motion were passed at an assembly. This would constitute a vote of non-confidence and a referendum would be needed.

When the Council earlier claimed that Thoms had "outstripped his authority" and instructed him to retain



# "EXPORT"

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP CIGARETTES