

WINTER CARNIVAL SUCCESS

The first Dalhousie Winter Carnival has ended and according to carnival chairman Dave Major mas "a resounding success". The five-day carnival was attended by well over 1000 students and those who missed it, regretted their inability to purchase tickets as the reports they heard were nothing but favorable.

The Carnival started last Tuesday with a torchlight parade participated in by over 300 students. Mayor John E. Lloyd lighted the first torch on the steps of City Hall after the students marched from the University to downtown Halifax. The return trip took the paraders to the Dal Rink where a superb ice show was presented. Participating in this show were numerous Dalhousie students as well as top skating talent from the City, Province, Maritimes and Ontario. The first night of Carnival activities ended with a 4-1 Dal hockey win over Nova Scotia Technical College.

Wednesday night, the Ball at the Mall of the Halifax Shopping Center was held with more than 800 people in attendance. Music was supplied by Don Warner and his Orchestra with intermission entertainment supplied by the Townsmen, a local folk-singing trio.

Also at intermission, the Carnival Queen was crowned. The Committee counted the student vote during the afternoon and after five counts, discovered a tie. Wishing to disappoint no one, the Committee decided that if this was what the students wanted (and it was evident when the announcement was made) the Carnival would be presided over by two queens. Miss Wendy Harrison, a second year science student and Miss Joyce Smith, a fourth year arts student were crowned as the first Dalhousie Winter Carnival Queens.

Thursday evening, the Journeymen, a folk singing group from the United States electrified approximately 1200 persons in Dal Gym with an outstanding display of singing ability combined with spontaneous humor. The concert was termed by those in attendance as "the best ever at Dalhousie". The Journeymen expressed pleasure at the receptive audience and told committee members that they enjoyed their entire Maritime trip including the post-concert entertainment sup-

plied at each school at which they appeared in concert. At Dalhousie, the Journeymen were given a tour of three fraternities—Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi.

Friday evening, Mount Allison University swept all the honors at the Maritimes Universities' Talent Show. The Traditionals and the Four Sinners won first and second places respectively. Both are folk singing groups. Dr. A.E. Kerr, retiring president of Dalhousie University, presented the awards to representatives of these groups and received a standing ovation from the 800 students in attendance.

After this concert, an outdoor cookout was held behind the Arts and Administration Building in 10 degree temperatures. Many students stood around the huge bon-fire singing and cooking winners for about an hour before they wisely adjourned to the Gym for a square dance.

Saturday was the final day of the Carnival and started at 10:30 a.m. with the first annual Snow Bowl football game. The Alumni defeated the varsity 1962 8-0 in a regulation game. Ted Wickwire scored the only touchdown on a four yard end run and Don Tomes booted singles of 33 and 26 yards.

About 1150 persons attended this game and contributed generously to a silver collection taken on behalf of the Halifax branch of the Retarded Children's Association.

In the early afternoon, the snow sculptures were judged and first place was awarded to the Engineers for their sculpture of the Flintstones' car and Dino — taken from a popular TV show. The Chinese students placed second with their sculpture of Buddha.

To complete the afternoon, the Carnival committee defeated the Students' Council in a ground hockey game played on the snow covered football field and Mount Allison Hawks whipped Dal 70-46 in a basketball encounter.

At half time of the basketball game, the beard growers who had started their contest almost one month ago, were judged and Joe Robson was declared winner. John Micallef placed second.

The Carnival concluded Saturday night with a very successful West Indian Carnival. A Steel Band from Montreal supplied the music for those in attendance, many of whom were in colorful costume.

LOOK OUT GIRLS

All girls on campus—take note. In the very near future, the selection committee for the 'Best Dressed Girl on Campus' will be meeting to make a final decision on who will be entered in Glamour magazine's annual contest.

Contestants from colleges all over North America will be judged by the editors of Glamour in March, and the Top Ten will be selected from the semi-finalists. Prizes will include a chaperoned all-expense paid two-week trip to New York in early June. Winners will stay at the Biltmore hotel and activities will include a fashion show, theatre, and receptions.

The Gazette's candidate for best-dressed honours must have excellent posture, well-kept hair, impeccable grooming, a deft hand with make-up, a campus look, and individuality in her wardrobe.

The selection committee includes representatives of the campus sororities, and that natty, man of the world Uncle Frank Cappell, and the brilliant Karsh of Halifax, Brian G. Purdy.

Psychiatrist Visits

The chief of psychiatry at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, Dr. N.B. Epstein will pay a teaching visit to the Department of Psychiatry at Dalhousie. Dr. Epstein will be in Halifax Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

He will lecture on the following subjects: Family therapy; psychosomatic medicine; psychoanalysis in Canada; psychiatric service in a general hospital.

Dr. Epstein is a native of Nova Scotia and a graduate of the Dalhousie Medical School. Following a distinguished career here, he proceeded to Montreal and took his psychiatric training in that city. He then studied in Boston and became involved in analysis in that city. On his return to Montreal, he joined the teaching faculty of McGill University and was associated with the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry.

Dr. Epstein has been actively involved in the affairs of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Montreal. He has presented many of his findings in the professional journals and has been involved in a number of presentations for laymen through CBC television.

missiles of nuclear capability. Almost 10 percent believed nuclear warheads were now on Canadian soil.

Nearly everyone (98 percent) knew who Khrushchev was; about 85 percent knew what fallout was and about 60 percent were aware that Bulgaria is a communist country.

CPRI REPORT

OTTAWA (CUP) — Four out of five Canadians think a strong permanent United Nations Army would protect national freedom, but only one in three would want to increase Canada's contribution to the UN — currently about one percent of our defense budget.

This is one pair of conflicting attitudes discovered by Canadian Peace Research Institute in their first study of Canadian opinions on questions of defence, disarmament and foreign policy.

The study found Canadians have a very exaggerated idea of both Canada's contribution to the UN and the UN's budget itself.

Only 14 percent correctly estimated there were less than 2,000 Canadians serving with UN forces. Twice as many thought the Canadian contingent would number 5,000 to 10,000 while another 20 percent thought the number was even higher.

Six percent of the people asked in the CPRI study knew that the current UN budget (about \$84 million) was less than New York city spends on police and fire protection. One in three thought it was as big, or even bigger, than the Canadian budget.

CPRI social scientists believe that both the lack of knowledge and a tendency to overestimate Canada's investment in the UN have a bearing on national attitudes toward the UN.

Only one Canadian in six had ever heard of the Disarmament Division in Canada's Department of External Affairs. When they were told of the agency's purpose — to advise on disarmament policy, brief negotiators and coordinate peace research projects— 44 percent of those polled thought the division's seven-man staff should be enlarged. 35 percent thought it should not.

Told that Canada spends about one percent of its defence budget on the UN army, 42 percent thought this was adequate while 34 percent thought it was not.

Two of five Canadians tend to overestimate the killing power of nuclear bombs, but almost the same number had accurately said a five-megaton H-bomb would destroy between a quarter and a half of Metro Toronto's population. 10 percent of those asked had no idea of the killing power of the bomb, even though this survey was taken immediately after the Cuban crisis.

The survey showed just more than 50 percent knew the Bomarc was an anti-aircraft missile. 42 percent correctly said Canada had

CONFERENCE ON COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

By DON OLIVER

Are the indigenous religions of the Asian Commonwealth members incompatible with Western democratic traditions? Is guided democracy the only course for Pakistan?

These and twenty-eight similar questions were asked and discussed at the University of Manitoba's third Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, held in Winnipeg Jan. 22 to 25. Sixteen Canadian universities participated.

Highlight of the conference was the keynote address given by his Excellency C. S. Jha, Indian High Commissioner to Canada who spoke on "Asia and the Commonwealth—the Indian viewpoint." He said that, "The existence of a Commonwealth of free states is a reality, despite the fact that the bonds which keep it together are mainly spiritual and not directly translatable into economic and political forms.

Themes of the three other major addresses were: "The influence of Religious and Social ideas on the political development of India and Pakistan;" "The Commonwealth—will it survive?" and "India, the first Fifteen Years."

One lecturer suggested that the Commonwealth has enabled a new sense of the dignity of man to emerge. He said that authoritarianism is nothing new in the structures of Asian and African cultures. He added, however, that it is not a brutal and ruthlessly

dictatorial authoritarianism, but rather representing a system well tempered by western ideas of freedom and dignity.

Each delegate was expected to prepare and present a paper. This meant that the delegates were prepared with questions, and had at least a workable background in some of the problems facing the "Asian Commonwealth." My paper was entitled: "Ceylon lacks the prerequisites for a viable democratic system."

Another student presented a paper urging the opposite point of view. The format of the seminar was aimed to involve substantial discussion of contentious issues. This was clearly the best conference that I have attended to date. It was intellectually stimulating, informative, challenging, and well-organized — it moved without any embarrassing delays — and a very equitable proportion of the requisite social activities were provided.

The Model

Parliament

Leaders



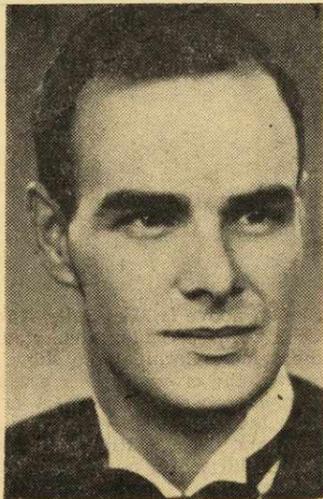
John Myers, Liberal



Randall Smith, Conservative



Creighton Brown, New Demos.



LAW SCHOOL MP JAMES MCGOWAN — Dunn Scholar from Lancaster, New Brunswick, will lead the Liberal government in the Law School Mock Parliament which opens tonight. The Liberals won 57 seats. It is the first time in recent memory that any party has won a clear majority in the Law School. Bill Sommerville will lead the PC's; Jeff Sack is the leader of the New Democratic Party.



MOOT COURT WINNERS — Robert Barrigar and Harold MacKay are shown above accepting the Smith Shield from Mr. Justice Doull. They defeated Robert Lindsay and James McGowan in the annual moot court competition in the Law School last week. Other members of the bench are Mr. Justice Parker and Mr. G. B. Robertson, Q.C., President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. The contestants argued a case in evidence law. The Smith Shield was donated by the late Sidney Smith, former Secretary of State for External Affairs, former President of the University of Toronto, and former Dean of Dalhousie Law School.