



# Around the Campus

A meeting of the Nursing Society will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic.

Come to Acadia for the Acadia Winter Carnival on Saturday, February 14. Tickets may be obtained from Charlotte Reynolds, Heather MacIntosh, Wally Turnbull, Deke Liddell, Sid Oland and Gregor Murray for the price of \$3.00.

On Sunday, February 15, the Newman Club and SCM will hold a discussion group in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence at 3:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Set aside next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 18 and 19, to attend the Model Parliament, which will open at 7:30 p.m. on the 18, in Room 21 in the Arts Building.

Another Co-Ed Sports Night will be held in the gym on Wednesday, February 18, followed by a party at Phi Delta Theta.

Whoever picked up a pair of pigskin leather gloves, lost between Room 234 and the Library Reading Room last Wednesday at 11:00, is asked to please bring them to the Gazette office or return them to me, Gregor Murray.

Rehearsals for "Paint Your Wagon" are becoming more frequent — and more satisfactory — as opening night draws nearer. The musical is scheduled for February 25-28, and promises to be a big success. Chorus rehearsal will take place in the Music Room on the third floor of the Arts Building at 3 p.m. this Saturday afternoon.

## NFCUS Now Mature, Says Bistrisky To Atlantic NFCUS Conference

Over forty delegates and observers from ten member universities registered for last weekend's Atlantic Regional NFCUS conference. Held at Acadia's Student Union Building and administered by the Acadia NFCUS committee, the conference was chaired by Atlantic Regional President, Murray Fraser, of Dalhousie.

The Conference's object: To hear annual reports, to discuss present plans, and to decide policy for the future. First of the reports was that of Morty Bistrisky, who, in an optimistic mid-year vein, said that "NFCUS has at long last achieved a state of maturity." Stu MacKinnon, National Affairs Vice-President, reported success in such things as the NFCUS photography contest, and considerable progress in other phases of the national affairs program.

National University Student Day, to be held March 5, came up for much discussion. Interest in it appeared high throughout the whole region. Press, radio and television coverage of the day is to be extensive, both nationally and locally. Panel discussions, symposiums, public debates and Open Houses will be a part of the program on various campi. A student delegation from each province is planned to be sent to its premier, while other students speak to service clubs, on that day.

A report on the NFCUS travel department by the national president stated that bookings for European tours are well ahead of last year, and the department is in good shape financially. Bistrisky also said that the national Seminar would be held in Montreal from August 31 to September 5. Theme of the seminar would be "The Influence of the Various Cultures on Canadian National Development".

Fraser's report spoke of a good NFCUS year locally. Xavier Junior College had dropped out of NFCUS but Sacre Coeur University had joined.

"The Toronto Plan", a new approach to the university year and academic setup was discussed with great interest. While parts of it were acceptable to the delegates, the plan as a whole was rejected by the conference.

Conference delegates were guests at a banquet at the Paramount Hotel in Wolfville. Dr. Cherry, professor of Divinity at Acadia, spoke on Racial Segregation in the South. A

resident of Kentucky, he said that "fear" was the underlying motive of racial prejudice. The situation in the southern United States is not as bad as most of us believe it to be, he said.

The Atlantic Regional NFCUS Bursary Scholarship Fund was discussed and approved for the coming year. Sunday morning's closing topic was Canada's educational system and its problems.

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## HEASMAN DISCUSSES RUSSIAN POLICY

"I think that the Communist system is more clever than most in building up this sense of unity", affirmed Professor Heasman to a group gathered in the SCM office on the afternoon of February 2. The statement occurred during a discussion of the 99% vote, which Professor Heasman feels is more meaningful to the Russian people than the West realizes or at least admits. It is a reality; it serves the purpose of communication; it is creative; by voting, the people declare themselves ONE with the system.

The informal coffee session was provoked by Nikita Krushchev's six to seven hour speech during the recent meeting of the Russian Congress, when decisions of the Praesidium were made open, and approved. The chief disclosure was that for the next seven years in Russia emphasis will be placed not on ideology, but on economic development, to fulfill the promise to the people that their standard of living will reach that of the U.S.A. in seven years. There will be heavy investment in the next two to four years to reach this goal in seven years. Due in part to the drain of the under-developed areas in Russia's orbit it is doubtful that the plan will succeed. If it does not, said Professor Heasman, the people can be put off by being told conditions have changed, and another seven-year plan is needed. In other words, he suspects Krushchev will not be too restricted by the plan.

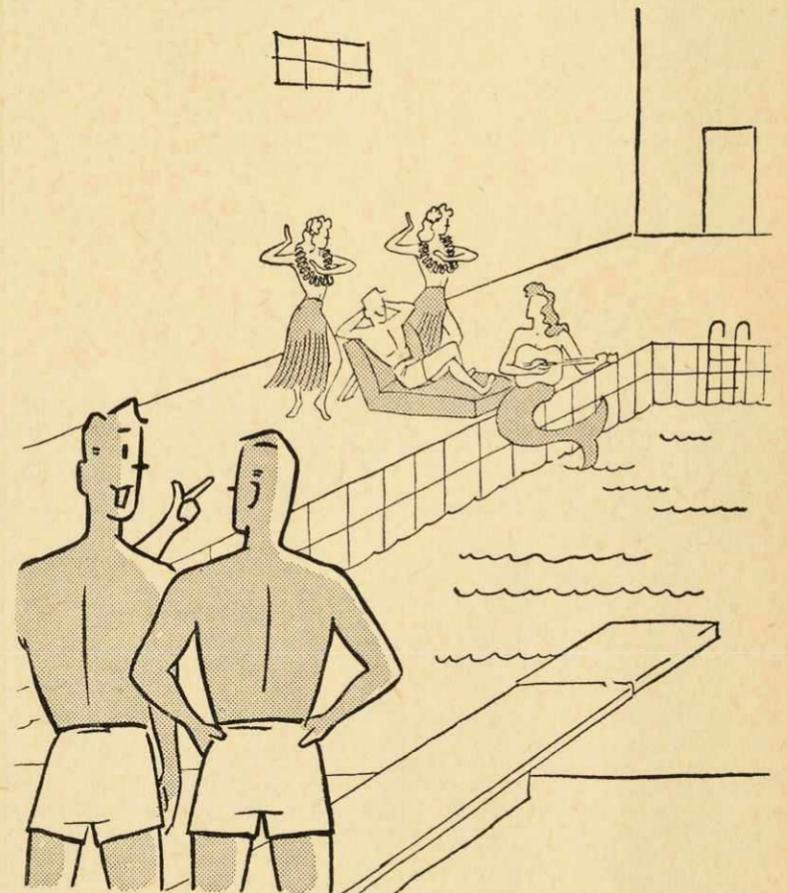
will have to increase them because he wants to be a "popular idol" and go down in history as a popular man.

Russian emphasis on economic development has important bearing for the West. As Professor Heasman remarked, the Russians seem concerned with outclassing the West. The idea of selling below cost does not strike them as being immoral. The more they do this, the more will the Americans be drawn into the capturing of markets by government subsidy, unless some international economic plan is set in motion. Professor Heasman cannot picture the Russians giving up competition.

### IMPORTANT

It is vitally important that Students' Council nominations be made to the Council Office before midnight Friday, February 13.

On the subject of increased consumer goods, Professor Heasman voiced the opinion that Krushchev



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