

# Young NDP Member Outlines Economic Policy

"We need a new type of economics for a new age", declared Mr. Malcolm (Vic) MacInnis, M.P. for Cape Breton South, in a speech to the campus sponsored by the New Democratic Party Club last Thursday.

In outlining the NDP's economic philosophy, Mr. MacInnis traced our present difficulties to the rapid rate of technological development which is choking off jobs in the traditional fields of employment. Since the private sector of the economy is failing to solve this problem, the duty to find a remedy must by default fall upon government, he said.

The youthful M.P. said governments of the past have recognized this responsibility to some degree, mainly through manipulations of the national budget. He called these attempts mere "stopgap" measures which serve only to aggravate our problems in the long run. He said the persistent belief that social responsibilities can be met through the achievement of a balanced budget has been shown to be mistaken.

### PLANNING BOARD

"Economic planning is the only answer", he said. Mr. MacInnis stressed that this must be executed through a Planning Board representative of all segments of the economy. The Board would be employed by law to effect far-reaching programmes and economic policies. He contended that such a Board would not become dictatorial, as it would be directly responsible to the Cabinet and to Parliament.

A graduate of the Universities of Alberta and Saint Frances Xavier, the newly-elected M.P. advocated increased investment in education. He said that young people must be prepared for the increased technical demands of our complex society.

Mr. MacInnis denied that there is a communist element in the NDP. He said the only way to defeat communism was to show that democracy is a better system, and that this could be done through democratic economic planning.

A short question period followed.

## Science — Or Religion?

VANCOUVER (CUP) A UBC philosopher-professor says that science will eventually replace religion.

Dr. Peter Remnant said religion is an irrational facade for human ignorance and it is dying.

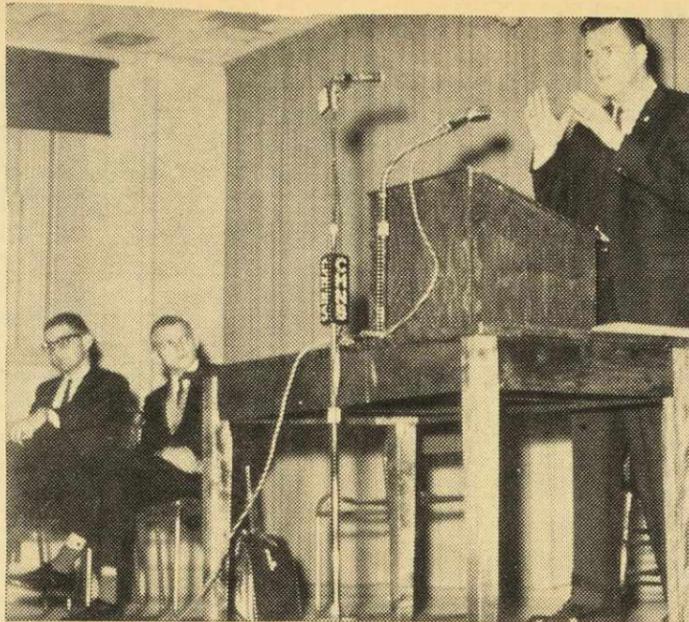
Dr. Remnant said people turn to supernatural explanation because they cannot explain scientifically the origins of the universe and life.

Dr. Remnant said the religious explanations of the theologians are being slowly replaced by scientific reasonings.

"Questions about the origins of the universe will eventually be decided the same way," he said.

Regarding private revelations Dr. Remnant said:

If someone tells me that he saw God in a dream, I'd like to know what this is supposed to prove. I dream of girls.



**DAL NDP MEMBERS** — Keats Currie and Terry Morley contemplate the rosy economic future painted by Malcolm MacInnis, M.P. for Cape Breton South. The young New Democrat stressed the importance of a new kind of economic planning in his address to student NDP club members last Thursday. (Photo by Smith)

## NATIONALISM UNJUST SAYS SGWU SPEAKER

"Nationalism tends to blind citizens from seeing the viewpoint of a foreign power. It makes them susceptible to patriotic propaganda, no matter how warped or false. I must admit that even in my own country we can see the effect of nationalism is twisting and warping our patterns of thought."

These remarks were made by Dr. Jerome Davis speaking on "Nationalism since 1900" at the plenary session of the recent Seminar of International Affairs at Sir George Williams University.

Quoting widely to give examples of prejudiced nationalism on both sides of the iron curtain as well as in the neutral countries, Dr. Davis supported his thesis that "each of us had been taught to be loyal to the group into which he was born, no matter what the cost to others."

He urged his audience to look on the world as a small community of one thousand persons. In this town would be 60 Americans and 940 other persons. The 60 Americans would be getting half the total income of the village. "The 60 United States citizens are so wealthy and nationalistic" that they are "afraid of many of the others"

and are spending for military protection 5.3 million dollars every hour of the day and night. The town has set up a legislative Assembly called the United Nations.

One-fifth of the residents "are discriminated against" by not being permitted to belong to the legislative assembly or have anything to do with it. About two-thirds of the population are sick, hungry and illiterate. Some 940 of this population of 1,000 have a life expectancy of less than forty years.

"This is the reality of the world in which we live. We must change the world of rabid nationalism in each little state to loyalty and patriotism for a world state," Dr. Davis emphasized.

Dr. Davis suggested the world allocate fifty percent of the amount now spent on armaments to end illiteracy, hunger and disease around the world.

He concluded by saying "Let us resolve here and now as individuals at this conference to give everything we have to building international peace and friendship in our time. We must make the goals of justice, mercy and morality take precedence over political power and biased nationalism."

## Arts Society Hopes For Ball

The Dalhousie Arts Society held its second meeting last week. This meeting, like others, was attended by mobs estimated at thirty.

It was the first meeting held for the purpose of planning a year's program, and several suggestions are being investigated. Society president Eric Hillis said that the executive is "looking into the possibility of putting Dalhousie on the list of engagements of nation-wide lecture tour. No monetary return is expected if this is undertaken, the president said; it will be done solely to provide a program for the students of all faculties.

Treasurer George Rodger reported that some confusion still remains concerning the remnants of last year's treasury. The last treasurer of the Society is unavailable at this time as he is attending university in the United States. The remaining amount remains undisclosed and it is hoped that financial matters will be straightened out over the Christmas break.

### ARTS BALL

A committee was appointed under the leadership of Lanny Rice, to investigate the feasibility of an Arts Ball and the choosing of an Arts Queen. Mr. Rice refused a nomination for Society Queen, stating that he was already spoken for by another society.

Other suggestions were brought forward for Society-sponsored activities. These ranged from greased-pig chasing to a pie-throwing contest. All are under consideration.

This was the last meeting of the Arts Society before the Christmas break. All art students interested in supporting their society are asked to watch for notices of the next meeting, scheduled for early January.

## CANADIAN WOMEN LACK PASSION

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto engineers have upheld an often-voiced theory that Canadian women lack passion. Even the presence of two beauties defending the women during a debate had no effect.

Finally one of the females countered with "Canadian men don't know how to excite passion in a woman—I suggest you engineers revise your techniques."

## Dalhousie's New Dean of Women Is Province's First Women CA

Miss Christine Irvine, Dalhousie's Dean of Women, commenting on her new post, said Monday that she likes the college atmosphere and has always been interested in education.

Well-suited for her position as head of Shirreff Hall, she has had, through her experience as a Chartered Accountant, a good background in administrative work.

Born in Regina, she moved to Bridgetown, Nova Scotia when a small child and it was here that she had her first experience with the business world through a banking job. She developed a keen interest in commerce and decided to make it her career.

She received her B. Comm. from Dalhousie and then, on obtaining her CA in 1959 from the Institute of Chartered Accountants, became the only woman in Nova Scotia with this distinction. Before taking her post with Dalhousie, she worked for a Halifax firm as a CA.

Miss Irvine is on the 13-member council of the Nova Scotia Institute of Chartered Accountants. She was recently interviewed on television when she expressed her view that more women should become Chartered Accountants; the profession itself is comparatively new and growing rapidly. There are opportunities in government, industry and finance, as well as in public accounting.

Besides directing the affairs of Shirreff Hall, Miss Irvine lectures to commerce students and audits to third-year CA candidates.



MISS IRVINE

She enjoys her work with the girls of Shirreff Hall and feels that residence life is a vital part of university education whereby the student comes in contact with other girls and participates in residence activities.

Although the construction work on the Hall causes inconveniences and a certain amount of confusion, Miss Irvine remains serene and in control of the situation. Asked how she liked her job, she said, "To be with young people is very interesting. It is a privilege to work in a university that is expanding."

## South African Student's Union Opposes New "Sabotage Act"

JOHANNESBURG (CUP-CPS) The National Union of South African Students, famous for its struggle against apartheid, is leading opposition to the Verwoerd government's newest and most unusual law.

At the end of June the government enacted what is known popularly as the "Sabotage Act" which makes "sabotage" punishable by death. Juveniles are not excluded from the death penalty.

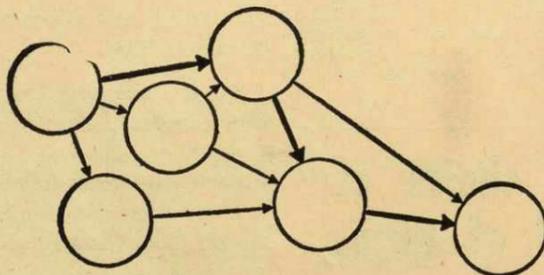
The purpose of the law according to NUSAS may be seen in the definition it makes of "sabotage"—which includes poster displays, slogan painting, or practically any

non-violent campaign whose object it is to change the social and economic structure of the Republic.

The law, of course is primarily directed against "liberals" and students, or at least the students at English speaking universities, who are members of NUSAS.

The Afrikaans-speaking universities have their own union, the Afrikaanse Studentebond, and have refused to join in the protest against the law.

Meanwhile, 3000 students marching through the streets of Johannesburg to protest the Act; in Cape Town several students were arrested for demonstrating.



A satisfying career

in a new and rewarding field

New developments and new equipment present new opportunities at IBM. A "Systems Engineer," for instance, is a professional consultant to business, industry and government. He advises management on the selection and programming of electronic data processing systems to meet the exacting needs of science and business.

The Systems Engineer devises, creates and tests new systems to control the financial and material resources of the customer. He keeps abreast of techniques and develop-

ments in computers and their application, and he solves complex scientific or engineering problems such as the design of engine components, power distribution networks and large construction projects.

A Bachelor's or Master's degree in Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics or the Physical Sciences is essential for this challenging position.

For information about becoming a Systems Engineer at IBM, write to the executive whose name appears below.

615 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Que., UN. 6-3051  
Eastern District Manager—J. E. Tapsell

**IBM.**