

The Dalhousie Gazette

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*We too have been groping
and perhaps our search will
be realized. Next year will tell.*

*Until then, goodbye
from the staff of the
Dalhousie Gazette*

Marriott New Dal Dean

The appointment of Professor E. T. Marriott as assistant dean of student services at Dalhousie University, effective July 1, has been announced by the President, Dr. Henry D. Hicks.

A native of Halifax, Prof. Marriott was educated in the Halifax city schools and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Allison University and Master of Education from the University of Toronto.

He has taught school in Halifax and has served as assistant professor of schools in Hants and Halifax counties. Before joining Dalhousie as associate professor of education in 1966 he held the post of chief administrative officer for the Halifax County

Municipal School Board.

Prof. Marriott will divide his time equally between the departments of education and student services. Initially his work in student services will be related to interviews with students as part of the university's early detection program regarding academic problems.

His areas of interest are primarily administrative, but for the past two years he has undertaken a pre-school program in Beechville. The program's aim is to establish just which experiences will best prepare the children for entrance to the school environment.

Julian Bond

Julian Bond, first Negro to be elected as a member of the Georgia State Legislature, will receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie University this year.

A. Randall Smith, retiring president of Dalhousie Student Union, said yesterday that the university had waived its prerogative in announcing the names of honorary degree recipients because two of the three student members of the University Senate had nominated Mr. Bond for the honor.

Mr. Smith said "I regard this honorary degree to be of very special importance to us, Mr. Bond, faced with tremendous challenges against his basic rights, and indeed his own life, has continued to work for equal opportunity for all, irrespective of race, color or creed.

"He embodies for many of us the principle that we believe that meaningful reforms may be attained while working within our political system.

"He stands for the rejection of those who 'cop out' of the social system because it does not conform with their own personal concepts."

Mr. Bond, who has agreed to accept the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, will receive the award at convocation ceremonies in May.

Notices

March 13, 14, 15

McInnes Room - Musical - DGDS presents its annual musical - "FIDDLER" - Charity Matinee on Saturday at 2:00 P.M. Tickets are \$1.50 & \$2.50 (\$.50 off with student ID Card) Call Inquiry desk in SUB for information or Tickets - 421-2140

Thursday, March 13

8:30 P.M. - Rm 316 - SUB - INFORMAL ENCOUNTER - Open - Free 9:00 P.M. - Cafeteria - SUB - Dal Christian Fellowship presents a "Happening" in Poetry and Song. - Open - Free Call 423-1502 for details.

Sunday, March 16

2:30 P.M. - International Lounge - SUB - Special Youth Rally - Music - Student Speaker - Topic, "Christianity On Trial"

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Gazette Forecasts Grant

The Dalhousie Gazette is forecasting that this university will receive between 10.7 and 11 million dollars in Provincial Government aid in the coming fiscal year. The actual figures will likely be tabled in the Legislature today or tomorrow when Education Minister Gerald Doucet presents his Department's estimates.

The figure represents about a million dollars less than the 12 million dollars requested by Dalhousie, and an increase of close to two million dollars over last year's grant.

Whether or not it will be sufficient to prevent a fee increase at Dalhousie is another matter altogether. President Henry Hicks was unavailable for comment at the time this story was being prepared.

The Gazette projections are based on the allotments to individual universities in the past and the total announced last week in the Legislature of 23,750,000 dollars to be given out by the province to all provincial universities in the fiscal year 1969-70.

When asked for a breakdown

in aid to universities last week after the total amount was tabled in the Legislature, Education Minister Gerald Doucet demurred, saying that it would be "improper" of him to release any figures prior to their being announced in the Legislature and that, if he did, his colleagues would "scold" him for it.

While Mr. Doucet might get "scolded", thousands of Nova Scotian university students wait another weary week, wondering if they will be coming back next fall. . . .

Randy Rapped!

Commenting on charges by outgoing student union President A. Randall Smith that the provincial government's failure to notify Universities of their Annual Grant for 1969-70 was the "most serious abrogation of cabinet responsibility in the history of Nova Scotian government," Education Minister Gerald Doucet said:

"I can't imagine Randy making a statement like that. I would choose to believe that he was wrongly quoted. The University Grants Committee makes recommendations to me and I, in turn, refer them to the Minister of Finance as, of course, I must."

"The Minister of Finance is not able to deal with a recommendation of that kind," Mr. Doucet went on to say, "except in relation to the total provincial budget and it is a matter of common knowledge amongst those who know how government operates, and I include Randy as one of those people, that the Minister of Finance with his Board (Doucet is not a member) doesn't settle his budget until about ten days before he tables it in the House."

The very earliest this year that I would have had actual knowledge of the extent that it had been decided on would have been ten days ago. Can you imagine the impropriety, he asked, "of my officially releasing that until the Minister of Finance had introduced it in the House?"

In reply to a question on whether or not it would be more useful to have university grants recommendations made for the year in advance instead of as present, when the Grants tabled are for the upcoming year, Doucet shrugged and said that it would not be appropriate for him to comment at the present time.

Doucet was speaking with the Dalhousie Gazette shortly after presentation of the Estimates in the Provincial Legislature.

Chairman Gerry

"I believe our people are prepared to give educational spending a high priority, providing that the funds are efficiently spent".

"It is widely agreed that the function of public education is to make possible for every child, as his right, the kind of education that best suits his abilities and needs."

"School organization exists to further educational aims rather than simply administrative convenience."

"Attitudes and opinions developed by students are ultimately far more important than the facts and processes they learn."

State University "Never Entered My Mind"

"I can honestly tell you that the concept of a University of Nova Scotia has never entered my mind," Gerald Doucet said when asked if the Government had any plans to press for the amalgamation of Nova Scotian universities into one large institution.

It is "a matter for the University Grants Committee to consider and make recommendations on," the Minister said.

When asked if such a scheme would not lighten the financial burden of the Government, Doucet noted: "I suppose it is a question of how best to reduce and eliminate all existing duplication, and yet maintain individual local autonomy and involvement. This is a matter the University Grants Committee has had under very active consideration and a subject which has been reflected in their Annual Reports since their inception in 1963. The form that this ideal arrangement might take is not one in which there is anything like a consensus of opinion."

Some have alleged, he said, "that this could best be done by a central administrative structure of a University of Nova Scotia and this has been put forward as a possibility for achieving this end. That's not to say it is necessarily the only way in which it can be done," he hastened to add.

"Very Much Aware"

The Provincial Government is "very much aware" of the student unemployment crisis, Gerald Doucet told the Gazette, but added that it was a national and not a provincial problem.

His department has been in contact with Federal officials attempting to obtain some increases in Nova Scotia's student loan allotment, "because we've been using literally millions of dollars more than our standard allotment in every year of the program. We've been fortunate," he said, "in that we've received supplementary allotments without having them charged against us, because other provinces haven't been using their full allotment."

The prospects for this continuing however, are dim, as the cost of living rises and the student unemployment situation worsens. It is, admitted Doucet, "a good deal less optimistic than before."

Bursary Will Not Go Up

The \$340 bursary tacked on to the Federal Government's thousand dollar student loans will not be raised for next year, Gerald Doucet said last week.

"We considered and earnestly tried to find monies for the purpose of increasing the \$340 bursary and spent a good deal of time in discussions with the Treasury Board on this point, but in the end, we had to tailor what we could spend with what was available."

He added that the decision not to increase the allotment was "a matter of judgement. We had to face reality. I'm not going to tell you how much of our asking budget was cut, but notwithstanding that, we still end up with forty-two million dollars we have to find on our present rate and base of taxation." That amount, it is projected, will be needed to finance new government programs in the coming year, notably Medicare.

Grants Known Today??

Gerald Doucet, Nova Scotia's Minister of Education would like the universities to be informed as quickly as possible of the breakdown in University Grants to the various Nova Scotian colleges, but feels it "would be improper of me to give it (the breakdown) until it is presented before the House." In the estimates tabled in the Legislature last week Assistance to Universities was listed as \$23,750,000 but no college by college listings were introduced at that time. Doucet's turn will likely come today or tomorrow when the Estimates for the Education Department are introduced in the House.

The Minister did say however that "the increase in operating grants in the forthcoming fiscal year represents an increase of 24.1% over the previous fiscal year."

This brings the "total monies emanating from government to universities of \$64,550,000 as compared with \$564,000 five years ago," the Minister told the Gazette.

Commenting on a Gazette source which said that the breakdown would undergo little change from that recommended by the University Grants Committee (also not released at press time), Doucet said: "We have always looked upon the university Grants Committee as a very real, independent committee whose recommendations bore the greatest amount of weight."



Steve Kimber

A Little Girl Died last Week

The wind drove the new fallen snow in swirls about your face as you stood in the street, thick with faces and coffee cups. A montage of all the people in the world hurried by. There was the construction worker, "Butch" emblazoned with a black magic marker across the yellow of his hard hat, his work pants soaked to the hips; the businessman in his button down charcoal suit, the crease in his tailored pants now just another wrinkle; the police chief in his luminous orange coat, his eyelids heavy with too little sleep; a youth awaiting trial for possession of marijuana, his long hair wet and stringy; a university professor who had forgotten his gloves, his hands were just beginning to turn an ugly purple; high school girls, their short skirts showing off numb and reddened legs; a Member of the Legislature fighting off the sleep he wanted so badly; a sheet metal worker who had not gone to work that day, in his work clothes; an armed forces lieutenant and hundreds of able seamen.

So different, but after fifteen minutes in the snow-soaked bush of Spryfield, they were all the same. They were wet and cold and tired and hungry and frustrated and hoping and fearful.

Locked in their common bond - a little nine year-old girl who most had not met or even heard of the day before - she was lost. Rhonda Graves was her name and she had gone out to play on Wednesday afternoon in the first real snowfall of the season. She had not come home.

Some of those in the dense underbrush searching for her still did not know her name, but it did not matter. She was lost and that was all they knew or cared.

On Juniper Crescent, where Rhonda lived, tired searchers stood in line to get cups of coffee and soup to keep them going through the long night. The lights burned throughout the night in the houses of the people on Juniper Crescent as they opened their homes to the thousands seeking a moment's respite from the biting winds and the thick snow of the dark night.

And then it was back into the woods - into the crevices that caught you unawares as you slipped into holes up to your thigh and you wondered how a little nine-year old school girl who was frightened of the dark and the forest could ever last for two days in that. Using a stick that you had ripped off from some tree, you poked in the snow praying to God that she wouldn't be under there. But still you pushed it into the snow where thousands of other like poles had already dug into the snow, because you had to.

The night slipped into day and still the people stayed, their frustration growing minute by minute, but it became an obsession - you had to go on. Plodding through the wood, two lines of a long forgotten song hammered through your head, driving you further into the wood, hoping. . .

"Can't waste a minute; the minutes won't wait, How would you like if I found her a minute too late?"

But the day dragged into night and still there was no sight of a little girl who nobody knew, but everybody wanted to find. People too old to search made sandwiches and car dealers transported the new supplies and more searchers to replace those who had grown weary of the long search, to Juniper Crescent where the Salvation Army and the Red Cross doled the food to those who remained.

The day faded once again into night but still they came - people who were looking for a little nine-year old girl who they still hoped would be alive. In your mind you knew she had to be dead, but you couldn't help remembering the little protected places where a little girl might have hidden herself from the cold. And so you went on.

But soon the night was day again and you knew you weren't looking for an alive little girl anymore. You were just trying to end the anxiety, the frustration of a mother and father whose ashen faces still watched from the windows of their little brick bungalow at the end of Juniper Crescent - watched and waited - and hoped. But in the eyes of those in the woods, the hope was gone and there was just tiredness.

At a quarter to four on Friday afternoon almost forty-eight hours after Rhonda Graves went out to play in the woods near her home, the radio stations broke into their regular broadcasting with spot news from Juniper Crescent. . . "Rhonda Graves, the subject of an intensive search by hundreds of volunteers was found moments ago, but unfortunately she was found. . . dead. . ." That was all and then it was over and on the radio they played the "Chata-nooga Choo Choo".

In the banks the tellers still cashed cheques and in the stores the people still came and went. On the streets of Halifax, cars continued to travel up and down the streets as they have done for years. In the homes, mothers still went about making supper for hungry children. And life went on.

But a little nine year-old schoolgirl who went out to play in the new snow on Wednesday afternoon never came home.



Words and music by A. Randall

The State of the Union - '69

The purpose of this meeting is to present you with a review of the year just concluded and to give you our assessment of the current status as we leave office.

When I joined student government three years ago as Treasurer, we were faced with inadequate and inappropriate structure and facilities. We have realized the dreams of others. A three year program is now complete. The time has come to articulate and set forth the goals and philosophy of student government in clearer, redefined form. The real challenges lie in the area of fuller, more effective participation of university students in the affairs of their community. The challenge lies in the development of a broader sense of student, and the working towards the attainment of these goals.

A great number of Dalhousie students have conservative characteristics in their attitudes towards student politics, student government and the role of the university student in the university community. Many of these attitudes are directly counter to the basic ideals and role of a university. Conservative university students attitude toward politics is negative in nature and in contradiction to the historical role of the university in the fostering of an understanding of political philosophy and the evolution of government. The negative attitudes of some of our students towards politics is in contradiction to the intellectual community.

To a great number of our students, the radical student movement, referred to as the "new left" is equated to sin. Those who propound new ideas are often subjected to irrelevant, personal attacks, largely because those making the attacks have a basic fear of new ideas, basically anti-intellectual in nature. There are those who have criticized myself and my predecessors for permitting the minority the opportunity of a fair and reasonable chance to articulate their views. To be perfectly honest, conservative elements have dominated the three Councils I have sat on. If this mathematical majority was permitted to stand, untempered, the result would be a paralysis that would have continued the status quo. A status quo that would have relegated the Student Union Building to an unrealized dream: relegated the university student to the role of a passive high school student.

In 1964, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicated that two out of four university students came from families from the top 25% of the family incomes in Canada; that only 5% of the university population was derived from families in the lower 25% incomes of Canada. While improvements have been made, the conclusion can be made that, given uniform academic standards, there is a privileged minority that enjoys attendance at university by virtue of family economics. Let me be quite clear, this is not a tirade against economic prosperity, it is an honest view of the para-academic circumstances of student environment. It would be tragic if we permitted this environment to allow a privileged minority to harness university education in the aid of maintenance of the status quo.

In my experience, too many university students react in accordance to environment and background. Too many student leaders are often too comfortable. Thus the university, the institution of change, permits the status quo to remain unchallenged. This is a situation historically contrary to the role of a university.

In practical terms, it would be unacceptable to allow the parliamentary majority to prevail without any real differences in opinion, philosophy or policy. There is no question as to where the majority lies. What I and my predecessors have attempted to do in permitting full and open debate is to permit the democratic process to function unhampered. The majority, by definition, will prevail. The major difference between mindless totalitarianism and democracy is the basic right to dissent. This right is the right of non-conformity. Democracy is not the imposition of the tyranny of the majority. It is the freedom of individuality, of dissent and of conflict. The record clearly shows that Young, Ashworth and I have not sided with the "new left" per se.

We have fought for their right to disagree with our views. There is no question that this has not been as neat, as convenient or as pleasant as might have been the case if quick, immediate votes were called. It has been more time consuming; frustrating and on occasion wasteful than might have been the case. It has been the price of democracy. To those who follow, I say this: the success, albeit limited, of student government at Dalhousie, as compared to other institutions, is that there has been the freedom to express widely divergent points of view, in the knowledge that all will have the opportunity to be heard.

I have noted, with some concern, a growing backlash to student activism, and to the events on other campuses. My own record has been three years of active moderation, and that there is no question that I have fought against violence, demagoguery and emotionalism as a substitute for rational, effective political participation. The record shows this. At the same time, the characteristics of a backlash shows a marked similarity to the characteristics of the extremism that precipitated it - namely intolerance, insensitivity and intellectual arrogance. Do not destroy the positive aspects of activism because of the negative effects. Work to strengthen that which is right and just, and stand firmly against what is harmful to our cause. Have the courage of conviction.



"Like I said - history will be kind to me."

Reviewing the year just concluded, there are two areas where we have shown great improvement: the area of the role of the student in university, and the development of the Student Union as a strong, vital force in the university community.

In the area of student participation, the first year of students on Senate has been worthwhile and positive. The election of the two incumbent senators was gratifying. These two individuals have been responsible and effective in the articulation of our views and I commend them for it.

During the past year we have participated in a number of university and faculty committees affecting the quality of student life - academic and non-academic alike. I believe that here again our contribution has been positive and progressive. I do, however, see a serious problem, the shortage of articulate, effective and dedicated students to represent us, because of the sacrifice of time and effort required. That is, the university community is now looking for student participation at a very high rate and that a concentrated effort is now required to meet this new and more exciting challenge. For you, the incoming student leadership, this constitutes a tremendous responsibility: to carry forward student representation at all levels. Speaking in all frankness, the long run success of our efforts lies, to a great extent, in your hands. The road is open!

I am pleased to report to you that negotiations with respect to student representation on the Board of Governors is proceeding at a very rapid rate, and that I expect the appointment of three student representatives before the end of the term. Indeed, Dr. Hicks has requested nominations for appointments. In response, I have nominated the president-elect and the General Manager of the Student Union, the former for a one year term; the latter for a three year term. Both these nominations are the result of the stated public policies of the Student Union over the past three years. I am confident that these names will be before the Governor-in-Council in the very near future.

There are considerable problems to be faced immediately. The shortage of housing throughout Canada is well known to students here at Dalhousie. We estimate that our enrollment projections indicate over 1,000 shortages in accommodation by September of 1970. We have made some progress in this area, but I would describe it as stop-gap in nature. In response to my letter to Dr. Hicks, as previously outlined to Council, the University has created the position of a full-time Accommodations Officer. This position will result in a full time housing office rather than the two month student housing service run by the Student Union in August and September. It will devote attention to the filling of accommodation needs of students and faculty alike. It is possible that the administration might require financial support from the Union, particularly to remunerate part-time student inspection staff. I am recommending that the Union make funds equivalent to our own housing appropriation available to the University.

Basically, the accommodations office will only find space from the existing housing supply: given the characteristics of supply available and the existing costs structure. Thus, the long-run solution lies in the creation of new housing supply - at a cost and design suitable to student demand. I call on the administration to construct new housing for the university community.

The real problem for Dalhousie is finding the 10% of the funds necessary to qualify for the 90% of cost of loans from the Federal Government sponsored C.M.H.C. I believe that the Union should undertake a serious immediate study of the feasibility of direct Union participation in housing developments, given Government and University assistance. I recommend that the Council give a very high priority to this

item immediately.

In the area of student finances, the threat of increased student costs of education, direct and indirect. We have urged the administration to undertake a widespread review of the spending policies of the university to assure that maximum resource value is attained from the dollars available. We endorse, in principle, both Dr. Hicks efforts and the proposals from Dean James and the student service committee. We urge immediate action by the entire university community.

On the subject of tuition, we face bleak prospects. We already have the highest costs schedules in the country; and the least economic resources, as a region, to meet the costs. I call on Education Minister Gerald Doucet to stop playing politics and engaging in a display of semantics and give us an indication of the level of government support for the coming year 1969-70. If the Minister is serious when he says the government has no knowledge of the level of support to be recommended to the House of Assembly at this late date I say to him directly: It is the most serious abrogation of cabinet responsibility in our parliamentary government yet witnessed in Nova Scotia, and it just isn't good enough!

I call on faculty, administration, alumni and students to join in a responsible presentation for the case of higher education, and the level of financial support.

Last year, as I took office, I warned that the union faced serious internal problems of time, space and resources. The problem of communication was raised. The opening of the Student Union Building has solved our space constraints. There are those who criticized this student government for being a "bureaucratic, technocratic, dictatorial, elite." And it is true that structure occupied a good part of our attention. The main reason for this was that the Student Union exists by, for, and from the student body, not for a paid, permanent technocracy. To place meaningful power in the hands of amateurs, irrespective of intention. Contrary to popular belief, we do not pursue this policy because it is efficient: but because it is democratic. We have all observed what happens when professionals control policy. A civil service mentality prevails, where programs are generated by the non-participants. We have one of the best permanent staffs in the country; primarily because they understand the difference between politics and administration.

We recommend that the Political Affairs Secretary's office be repealed. The President would assume direct responsibility for this area. Further it is our recommendation that the post of Academic Affairs Secretary be created to co-ordinate the growing participation in academic life of the university. We recommend that this post be given to a Council member if possible.

On the whole, I believe that the outgoing Council and administration can view with some satisfaction the year just completed. It is true, we all had our disappointments, but I believe, speaking on behalf of the executive that satisfaction outweighed any disillusionment. To those following, don't be too quick to criticize us on our short-comings. It is always easier to make election promises than to keep them.

Speaking for myself, I express my appreciation for the support that you have given myself, Pam and Bill. Naturally I am more partial to those politically partisan to our cause.

I say this to the President-elect in all sincerity; I hope he enjoys the dedication and support and loyalty that is has been my own privilege to have known. I believe the Council should give the incoming officers the maximum possible support, because they will need it.

Crossroads 1969

Seventy-five young Canadian students were chosen by the National Selection Committee of the Canadian Committee of Operation Crossroads Africa recently from a total of two hundred and sixty-two applicants from forty-five colleges across Canada to go to Africa with the 1969 Pick-and-Shovel contingent of Crossroaders. This is Crossroads' biggest year since it started in 1960, said the Executive Director, James D. Ormiston.

The new appointees will join their American cohorts, one hundred and ninety of them, in New York on June 17. They will spend ten days getting acquainted and

undergoing a brief period of training, then proceed by Air France charter to Dakar in West Africa and/or Nairobi in East Africa for eight weeks, returning August 31.

Crossroads is a workcamp experience involving Canadians and Americans and Africans in a combined effort to foster mutual respect and understanding while working at something constructive. The total group will be subdivided into twenty teams and these will be directed to as many different places in more than a dozen African countries.

It costs each student \$500.00 personally plus loss of income for the summer and of course whatever each one chooses to spend on souvenirs. The Crossroads Committee provides the additional \$1,700.00 to cover the cost of transportation, orientation, board and accommodation while away. On their return, the Crossroaders will be telling Canadian audiences all across the nation about their experience in Africa described by one of the alumni as the "greatest summer of my life."



Photo d

IN JAIL

Seven more people charged in connection with disturbances at Sir George Williams University were granted bail Wednesday, leaving only two persons still in jail.

The same day, six of seven juveniles charged in the incident were found guilty on charges of mischief and remanded one week for sentencing. The seventh is being held for psychiatric examination.

In remanding the six for one week, Judge John Long ordered their parents to appear in court next Wednesday to "show cause why they should not pay" for damages to university property. The juveniles, who were originally charged with conspiracy to commit arson and damage property, had the charges reduced to mischief a few days after their arrest.

The bail for the seven people granted Wednesday ranged from \$3,000 to \$14,000, with both Kelvin Robinson and Roosevelt Douglas at the \$14,000 figure. The two persons still held in custody are Kennedy Fredericks, whose application for bail will be heard at the end of his preliminary hearing, and Robert Williams, who is also awaiting trial on a previous charge of illegally entering Canada.

The applications for bail were not opposed by prosecutor Claude Armand Sheppard.

"Considering the length of proceedings so far, we do not wish to punish the accused by holding them in jail longer than we have to," he said.

The court is still involved in the preliminary hearing of Fredericks, the first of the 87 arrested adults to face a preliminary hearing.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor;

Many of you have no doubt by now had occasion to pass by the SUB, and perhaps a few of you have been fortunate enough to actually enter this truly proletarian edifice. If so, your eyes were assaulted by a flagrant and barbaric metal structure lurking just outside the SUB's front door.

Symbolism is one of man's unique characteristics. No other animal shares this propensity to abstract concepts and experiences into skeletal, associative frameworks which manage tacitly to purvey a rich spectrum of artsy-craftse sense data which, in ordinary, Everyday Life remain out of our realm of experience even in the most explicit and mundane contexts. Art and symbolism are inextricably intertwined; they are not synonymous in any sense, but they spring from the same psychic origins, and consequently find themselves complementing each other in the quest for sensual-intellectual integration.

However, these two often find

themselves in mutually exclusive camps. An excellent case in point is the flagrant and barbaric metal structure already referred to, "The Twentieth-Century Student." A clearer example of artistic genocide cannot be found.

Picture, if you will, a phthisic three-dimensional xerox rendered in structural steel. Its heritage that of the kindergarten modeling-clay class, it strikingly portrays the Twentieth Century student in all of his brutal reality. Blank spherical charliebrown head looking neither right nor left, gaunt and consumptive, it brushes aside uncertainty (brilliantly portrayed by two gigantic question marks, an allegory of our ambiguous era), it strikes forcefully through confusion towards the still waters of the SUB. Its symbolic aspects are as striking as a slap in the face. There is a deeper meaning than first meets the eye. But is it art?

Maybe, and maybe not.

Lothar Handjobbe

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on a Teaching on China I recently attended at the Tupper Building.

The concluding session which took place Saturday morning, began with the showing of two films. Then Prof. Gavin Boyd of S.M.U. presented a talk on the foreign policy of China. His non-Maoist approach contrasted sharply with that of the other panel members who were Roy Wylie, Neile Hunter and Dr. Mary Sun.

Following statements by each of these people, a more open discussion proceeded which involved members of the audience also.

At one point, obviously in reference to the manner in which a previous question, had been phrased, someone stated that it was a mistake to view Communism as analogous to our Western religions.

I must disagree, especially after seeing the last film shown there. It showed clearly the mass hysteria generated by the appearance of Mao Tse-tung, as

well as the constant indoctrination via propagandizing that utilizes every media of communication. Observing the exaltation of this man and his thought, one had the impression of viewing an example of extreme idolatry.

Any accomplishments of the revolution in China have not been without a price, for, to quote Erich Fromm... "China negates by the means she employs, the emancipation of the individual person which is the very aim of socialism." Many valid criticisms are made of our North American society. However, I reject the notion that Mao Tse-tung has a prescription to cure the ills of the world or that violent revolution is the answer to our problems. To those who wish to become involved or who seek enlightenment regarding meaningful solutions to problems facing the human community, I would recommend such books as: "The Revolution of Hope," "Toward a Humanized Technology," "May Man Prevail," and "Marx's Concept of Man" by

Erich Fromm, "Decisions for a Decade" by Ted Kennedy, and "The True Believer" by Eric Hoffer. The latter may be helpful in aiding understanding of the phenomenon of these leftist revolutionaries. An interesting article on the Cultural Revolution in China appears in the February 21st issue of Life magazine.

Students who cherish the independence and freedom as individuals may find meaningful association with the Universalist-Unitarian Church on Inglis Street. Membership does not involve subscription to any sort of dogma. Each is encouraged to appropriate the belief system he finds most meaningful, without being so presumptuous as to desire that all others adopt the same religious concepts. The goal of "unity in diversity" existing in this Church should become that of the world community in regard to different social, economic and cultural systems.

MIKE BAXTER

Committee Appointed



P.H.R. James
Dean of
Arts and Science

A faculty committee will be appointed to investigate relations between the Dean of Arts and Science and faculty members - a move that has saved Dean Henry James' academic neck, for the time being at least. James, who was appointed last year to replace Dean Cooke, has been under consistent fire from faculty members of late for his proposed reforms in the Arts and Science curriculum. The Gazette has learned that many academics want James out and that the committee is only a stop-gap measure designed to prevent an immediate showdown.

Shortly after assuming his post, James began to press for curriculum reform. A principle aim was "to give individual students more freedom and more time to choose their field of specialization."

His progressive stance on such basic issues spurred conservative elements in the academic ranks into active opposition. Those not opposed to his policies have been alienated by the Dean's administrative style and the sore toes which have often been the result of his manoeuvres.

Another factor is James' belief that departments should be more or less self-sufficient, financing their programs largely through grants and the like. Here the model is the Psychology Department, of which the Dean was head and prime benefactor before assuming his present office.

While James undoubtedly has set out some progressive and important ideas in the field of academic reform it is becoming increasingly obvious that diplomacy rather than reform will have to be the watchwords if he intends to stay on as Dean.

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An Alternative to Unemployment Summer School?

By SANDY LYTH

The summer employment situation this year is abominable and many students will be unable to find jobs of any sort. There doesn't seem to be much the university can do to provide actual jobs, but it can prevent the complete waste of four months. Summer school is not a solution to the work problem but it definitely is an alternative to spending one third of the year doing nothing.

The facilities for summer school and the regulations around it however, are at best an encumbrance to the student and at worst a deadend street in the way of education. A student may take two courses at summer school only if he is graduating that fall and needs the credits to graduate, otherwise he is limited to one. The maximum number of credits allowed from summer school is five. The original reason for these restrictions was that summer school was designed as a make-up school, a privilege for students who had failed a course and were planning to write a sup. Because of changing conditions during the past few

years, namely more students, fewer jobs, and higher tuition fees, this system is outmoded and there is definitely a need for a reevaluation of the problem and extensive improvements.

At present, Dal summer school runs from July 2 to August 13, and St. Mary's from May 13 to June 27. No wonder students are discouraged from taking courses at summer school, given the reason that the presentation is not as good as during the regular term.

The first step in organizing a more effective summer school is to establish the demand. If an insufficient number of students would take advantage of such a programme, which at the moment seems very unlikely, then there is no point continuing with the idea. But if unemployed students would be interested in using their enforced idle time to some advantage, then the need is clear, and joint action by both faculty and students should be taken. There are several alternatives. There is always the possibility

of a special exclusively Dal school. There is also a joint venture idea, where all four local universities set up one summer school that any university student could attend. A co-operative would make more professors available and reduce the cost to the individual university.

The question of loans is vital. Each course is at least \$100, most often more, and if a student is going to summer school because he can't get a job, then he obviously needs money. At present, there is no provision for loans to students attending summer school.

An effective summer school, adapted to the contemporary needs of the student would be a valuable asset to the campus community, and although it is too late to do anything constructive for this summer, the problem does exist and deserves top priority for consideration and action next year.

The Right

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — as an answer to disruptions on other campuses. Using some of the tactics of their arch enemies on the left, the campus right is trying to make a comeback.

The hope of the campus conservatives, principally the Young Americans for Freedom, is to build support for their usually small groups taking a strong stand against disruptions led by such left-wing groups as Students for a Democratic Society and many Black Student Unions.

Like their opponents on the left they have found that demonstrations are often a more effective way of getting their point across than just talking. Harvey Hukari, chairman of the YAF at Stanford University, says when his chapter tried "rational dialogue" they got nowhere but when they threatened disruptive activity they were listened to.

Hukari, a long-haired graduate student who is probably the most outspoken YAF leader in California, said conservatives must arouse the "chicken majority" if they hope to "free our schools."

Among the conservatives' more recent campus activities:

-- Conservatives at Queens College in New York City held a sit-in to demand a re-examination of a policy banning military recruiters. Later they wrecked the office of the campus newspaper, the Phoenix.

-- Students at Wichita State University in Kansas held a "milk-in" two weeks after a "beer-in" by students who wanted beer sold on campus. The conservatives, members of the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements (SPASM), passed out small cartons of milk in what they described as a protest against protests.

-- A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University have begun a blood drive to send 500 pints of blood to hospitals

-- In Washington D.C. a group which calls itself SQUARE and advocates Square Power, writes books about squares and publicizes itself with Dixieland band concerts in local parks, held a conference recently at Georgetown University.

The greatest amount of right-wing activity may be on California campuses, where there is also more left-wing activity than in most other states. Stanford University conservatives recently heckled an SDS demonstration, yelling "Pigs off campus" at the leftists. Later they presented their demands (negotiable) to the administration, calling for recruitment of more conservative professors, keeping academic credit for ROTC, and suspension of any students who disrupt campus judicial proceedings.

California YAF recently held a meeting in Berkeley to launch a statewide campaign against disruption. After the meeting they held a march down Telegraph Avenue, a centre of the Berkeley radical community, where they were greeted with shocked surprise and some heckling from the radicals.

They said they would hand out 100,000 plain blue buttons -- originally a symbol of support for San Francisco State College acting administration president S.I. Hayakawa -- to persons who oppose violence. Two early wearers: Governor Ronald Reagan and a black picket line monitor in the Berkeley student strike, who deadpanned, "I'm for freedom and against violence too."

For all their sudden activity the conservatives haven't had much impact on activist campuses so far.

This majority -- if it is a majority -- which YAF believes in its heart knows it's right appears to plan on staying silent.

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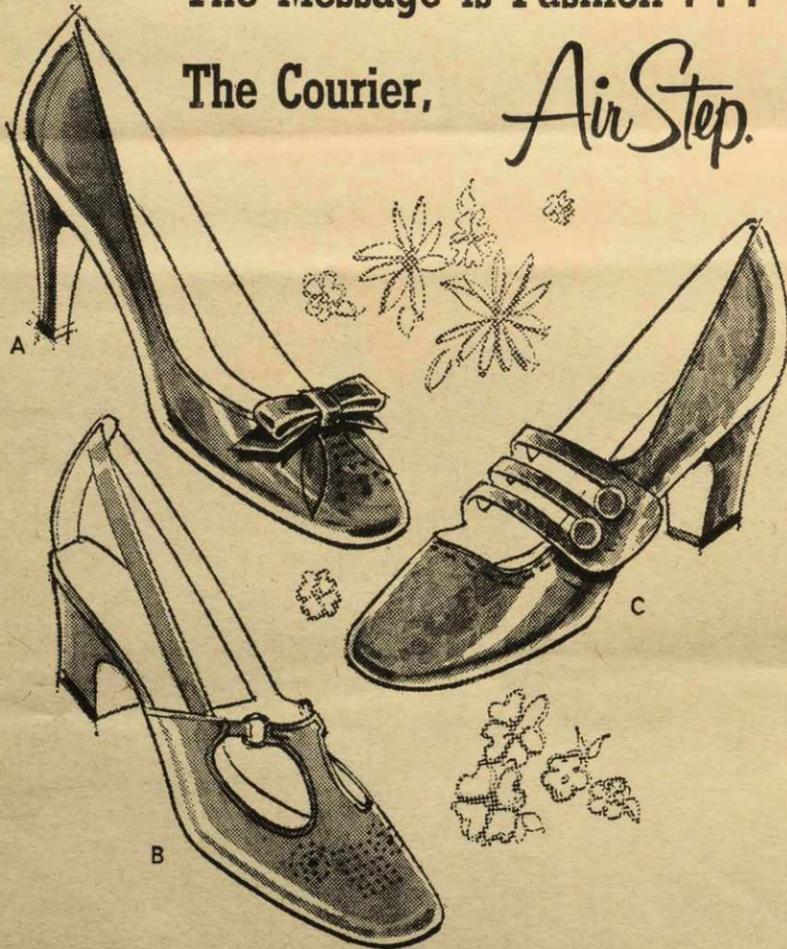
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Board, Union Agree

REGINA (CUP) — The fee collection conflict at the University of Saskatchewan ended Wednesday night when the board of governors finally agreed to student demands that it continue to collect student union fees at source.

The agreement, reached between student council and board negotiators, was ratified by general meeting of students Thursday and was expected to be ratified quickly at a board meeting Thursday night.

The conflict began December 31 when the board announced it would no longer collect union fees in a fairly obvious attempt to throttle its major campus antagonist, the student newspaper, The Carillon. Ever since then, students have demanded the board recant and leave The Carillon alone and slowly built up general student support for that position. The negotiations staggered on for over six weeks as the board waited for student pressure to subside.

The negotiations themselves kept stumbling over various issues — at first the question of openness but later the major problem of The Carillon. The student negotiators were adamant throughout that The Carillon be independent of the university administration and directed solely by the students. The Carillon has repeatedly proved a major source of embarrassment to the board and the provincial government.

The agreement itself read as follows:

—The university (administration) will collect student fees from all students as determined by the student union.

—Student fees will be collected along with tuition fees each semester and only the portion held in trust by the university for the student union building will not be paid to the union not later than one month after collection.

—Each year a majority of students at a general meeting or a referendum must approve the fees before they will be collected.

—The Union agrees to provide the university with an audited financial statement within 60 days of the

end of the fiscal year.

—The agreement will be in effect for one year—after that unless either party gives notice of cancellation by March 1.

In an attempt to avoid further confrontation between the board and students, the parties agreed to set up a liaison committee to deal generally with all matters of common interest. The committee will be composed of five representatives of the board and twelve student representatives. It will meet at least twice a semester and report back to the parent bodies.

And this liaison committee will handle all disputes involving The Carillon. The Carillon, it was agreed in the negotiations, will adhere to the Code of Ethics set by the Canadian University Press. Any grievance against The Carillon with respect to performance under the code will be dealt with by the liaison committee.

The student victory at the bargaining table was a clear vindication of the student strategy to involve the mass of students and the community in the dispute. All decisions were made in large open meetings and abided with by student leaders. The Saskatchewan community was continually informed on the situation and frequently called on for support.

The administration gave up when it became apparent there would be no violent action by the students to prejudice their case and when it was obvious that the general mass of students would not support the administration in its bid to destroy the student union and The Carillon. Inflammatory speeches in the provincial legislature and by Premier Ross Thatcher did not help the administration either. This week's election — in a large turnout — of strongly pro-union student leaders convinced the board they couldn't win.

In a similar situation last year, McGill University's principal H. Locke Robertson stopped plans to discontinue fee collection for the student council when he also was confronted with a student show of solidarity against his proposal.

CAUT MEETS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers will press on with plans to censure the University of New Brunswick following CAUT president C.B. Macpherson's announcement Wednesday that the UNB board of governors' treatment of CAUT demands was "unacceptable".

CAUT threatened censure last month, warning the UNB administration it would have to meet three conditions to avoid censure. The conditions included: acceptance of CAUT arbitration into the suspension of Dr. Norman Strax, removal of a court injunction barring Strax from the campus and payment by the university of all legal fees incurred by Strax as a result of the court injunction.

UNB administration president Colin Mackay last week wrote Macpherson saying the board would only accept non-binding arbitration on some aspects of the suspension.

Mackay's letter followed a series of discussions he had with Macpherson in late February. Macpherson made it clear in his response that CAUT was committed to fight against the injunction: "I cannot emphasize too strongly that in our view an injunction is not a proper weapon for a university to invoke in a dispute between a professor and the administration," he said.

"If it is not challenged," he said, "this use of the injunction and civil suits could become a pattern for any Canadian University that wished to delay a proper adjudicative hearing, or indeed any adjudicative hearing until it was too late to be effective — too late to afford the individual any justice."

The CAUT council will meet in special session March 15 in Montreal to debate a censure. If imposed, the censure will be the second ever in the 20-year history of the organization. The first was imposed in 1968 on Simon Fraser University and withdrawn five months later in the fall.

Strax was suspended by the UNB administration in September after leading student demonstrations against the use of identification cards on campus.

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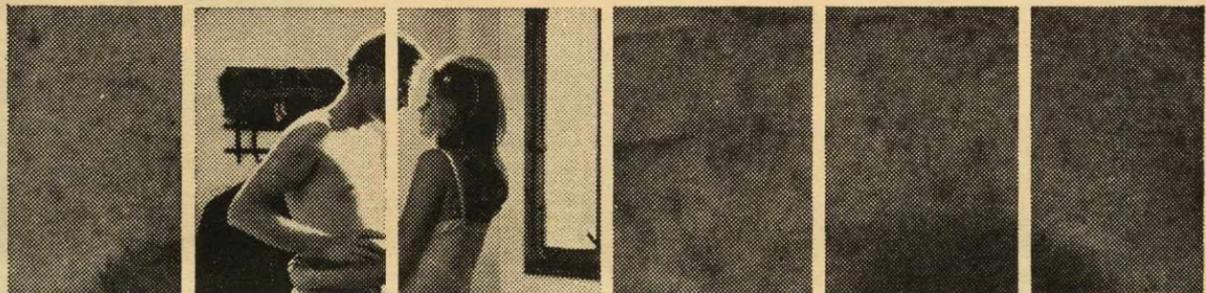


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Ewan Clark male lead

Ewan "SUDSY" Clark has been cast as the male lead in the D.G.D.S. production of "Fiddler". Mr. Clark, from Halifax, assumes the role of Tevye, the central figure in the play that made its first appearance at the Imperial Theatre in New York during 1964. Tevye, a dairyman, becomes the focal point of disrupted life and traditions in the small Jewish village of Anatevka on the eve of the Russian revolutionary period in 1905.

"Sudsy" first achieved notoriety at Dalhousie when he captured the lead role in a previous D.G.D.S. production, L'il 'Abner. Since

then he has appeared in other University productions for both the Drama Department and D.G.D.S. Last season he was an acting apprentice at the Neptune Theatre in Halifax and had roles in a number of its shows. After teaching in a local high school for a year, he has returned to Dalhousie to complete a Masters Degree in Theatre. He has already won instant acclaim this year for his masterful performance as the Master of Ceremonies at the Black and Gold Review. The inclusion of Ewan Clark in this newest production of D.G.D.S. is just another reason for not missing, "Fiddler on the Roof".

Traditions Important In "Fiddler"

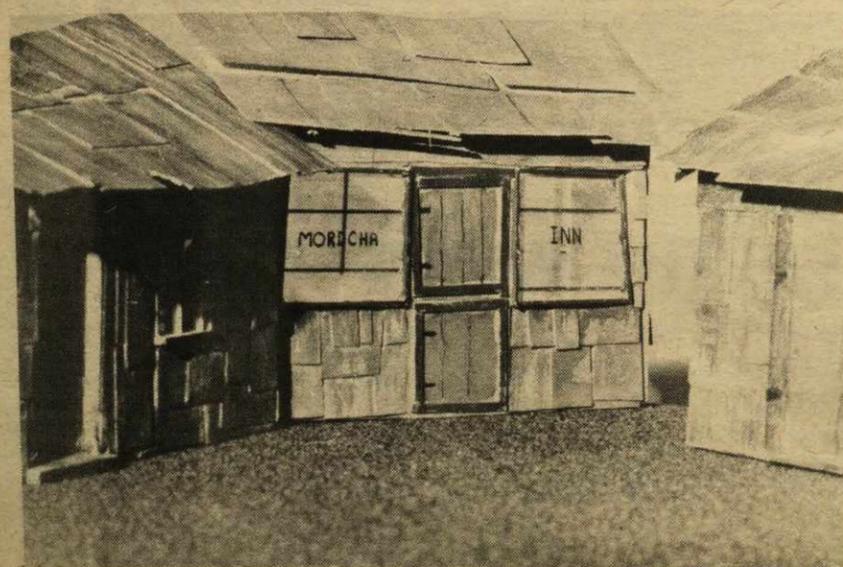


What has tradition got to do with a fiddler on a roof? Where did the title for the play originate? What is a "Fiddler on the Roof"? These and other questions can be best answered and explained by reading the prologue to "Fiddler".

A fiddler on the roof! Sounds crazy, no?

But in our little village of Anatevka you might say that everyone is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck. It isn't easy. You may ask why do we stay up here if it's so dangerous. We stay because Anatevka is our home. And how do we keep our balance? That I can tell you in a word. Tradition!

"Fiddler on the Roof"



MORE CASH FOR MLA'S

Give them more money! That was the recommendation of the Green Commission with respect to monies paid to members of the Nova Scotia Legislature.

If the Commission's suggestions were adopted it would mean a 50% pay increase for members without positions on the Executive Council, to a \$6000 salary and \$3000 expense allowance. In addition, members living 25 or more miles outside Halifax would be reimbursed for 12 return trips per year and given \$20 for each day they sit in the House or on one of its committees.

Effectively, this means that your MLA will be receiving a minimum of \$9000 per annum, or one half the amount paid to federal Members of Parliament. As one Nova Scotia MP said in Ottawa last week, "He'll get one half as much money for one sixth as much work - with figures like that it would pay to stay away from Ottawa and run locally."

There seems little doubt that this is, in effect, true. How many MLA's deserve \$9000 a year? Does yours? More than likely not. He is required to spend only six weeks away from his place of business looking after the legislative process. Occasionally, if you are lucky, he might also handle selected constituent problems. Most of them are genuinely likeable fellows, yet most lack the ability to inspire confidence, especially when you realize that they are the ones making the laws which govern this province.

Educating the diligent members "at work". The calibre of debate is trying; it is little wonder that three or four always appear to be asleep.

Perhaps this may sound a bit harsh. Many of the members do work extremely hard, but they appear to be more the exception than the rule. Committee work does require some time, but that is all most members give to it - time, not ability, ideas and very rarely intelligence.

Some people may ask why we need intelligent MLA's, since

they should represent the people and the people aren't intelligent - at least if you consider some of their choices they don't appear to be. But this is the most valid argument in favour of increasing members' salaries. Offer more money and perhaps you'll attract more capable people into politics. This argument holds no water except perhaps in the borderline case of a capable individual who could not otherwise afford to leave his business. One could also argue that the prospect of financial gain should not be the main attraction for any sincere political aspirant. However, we are now talking about a change in the total political system, and it will take more than money to do that.

That the Premier should receive more money is a statement no one would question. Whether some members of his Cabinet are in fact deserving is another matter. If one surveys the Premier's Cabinet, it becomes obvious why this capable man seems so overburdened. He must carry the load for several of his Ministers. Again, this is not to say that several of the ministers, in fact four or five of them, are not capable and indeed excellent in their portfolios.

As for the Leader of the Opposition, the Green Commission recommends that he be given an amount equal to that paid a cabinet minister. It is also suggested that he be given a full-time research assistant, offices and a secretary. Whether or not the present Leader of the Opposition is in fact deserving of \$27,000 a year is doubtful. But there can be no doubt that he does deserve and desperately need a full-time paid research assistant. His group in the House is so small and, with the distinguished and notable exception of Peter Nicholson who is one of the most respected and capable members of the Legislature, so unable to penetrate the wall of Government solidarity, that he needs all the help he can get.

OPPOSES BLACK STUDIES

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)-- The American department of health, education and welfare has announced that it will use its power (to withhold federal funds from schools which discriminate) against colleges with "autonomous" black studies departments.

That power, which until now has been used only against school districts which segregate their students, also applies to departments or institutions which "discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin" in admission of students or in hiring of teachers, according to HEW officials.

In a memorandum which will be sent to every college president in the country, HEW will warn that "autonomous" black studies programs must be "desegregated" or colleges will face the loss of federal funds.

The first college hit by the ruling is Antioch in Ohio, which has an Afro-American studies institute and an all-black dormitory. The institute is open only to black students at the college, and its classes are held in a special dorm used by black students.

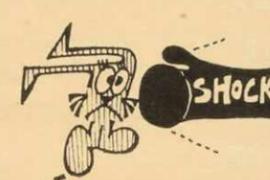
Antioch administration president James Dixon told HEW investigators the program is not in violation of the law since it was created by students' ideas, not the college's. Antioch black students wrote the federal agency that it would be a "cruel joke" to use the civil rights act against the race it was meant to help.

HEW replied by giving Antioch until March 14 to submit a de-segregation plan for the institute. More than \$1.5 million annually in federal assistance can be withdrawn from the college if it fails to comply.

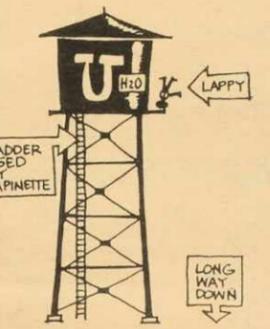
Dixon is presently holding intensive discussions with students in an effort to decide what to do about the ultimatum.

HEW equates the word "autonomous" as applied to black studies departments or programs, with "segregated".

Lapinette by don kerr
 a commercial commercial in comic guise.



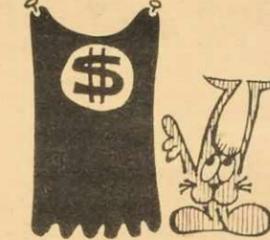
some thoughts just shouldn't be thought.



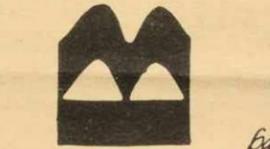
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but, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus water tower, who should appear beside her but her campus bank manager.

"bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired Lappy.

"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed."

which is darned good proof that our super managers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly?

well, nobody knows for sure.

but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.

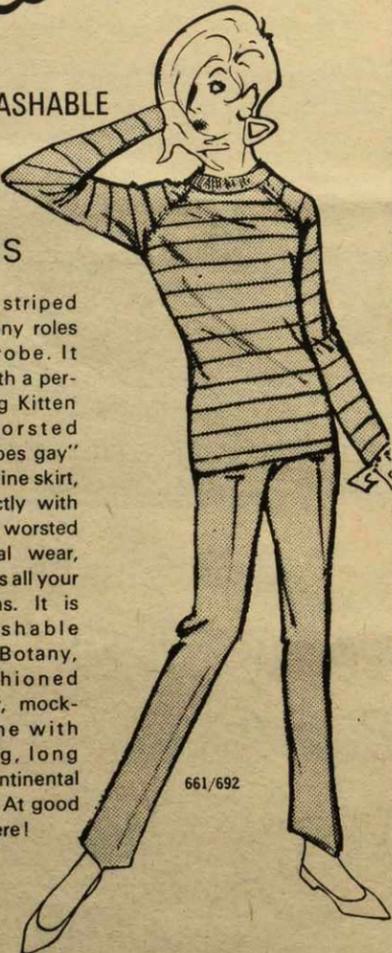
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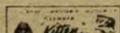


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6. Vice-President of DGDS
7. Fall Festival Chairman
8. Winter Carnival Chairman
9. Recording Secretary of the Council
10. Business Manager of Photography Department
11. Orientation Chairman

Resolutions to Gov't

The Federal Minister of Justice and Minister of Health, as well as others interested in the field of drugs and drug research will be receiving copies of resolutions from participants in last fall's symposium on the drug culture held at Dalhousie October 25 and 26.

The resolutions call on the Government to remove possession and trafficking of Cannabis as indictable offences under the Criminal Code and Narcotics Control Act, making possession and trafficking either a summary conviction offence under the Food and Drug Act or have controlled distribution "at the retail level by governmental agencies."

One of the participants in the Symposium, Ronald K. Siegel, is the only person in Canada currently licensed to work with drugs through study of animals and is currently negotiating with Ottawa to be licensed to do drug research with humans. The license is expected to be approved sometime this summer.

The organizers and participants of the Drug Symposium "are unanimously agreed" that the resolutions being sent accurately reflect the "temper of the delegates to the meetings."

1. (a) That the Federal laws pertaining to Cannabis

sativa, its preparations, derivatives and similar synthetic preparations as described in Schedule 3 of the Narcotic Control Act be changed so that these substances are not viewed as narcotics and their possession and trafficking would not be regarded as indictable offences.

(b) That more appropriate legal controls be applied to Cannabis.

(c) That when the law is changed to the effect suggested in paragraph (a), the criminal records of those with previous convictions be changed so that their record will not disclose the conviction as a conviction for an indictable offense.

2. That the Federal government initiate and sponsor research programs on Cannabis sativa, LSD, and related hallucinogens by appropriately qualified investigators.

3. That the Federal government initiate national educational programs to provide the public with accurate information concerning drug use and abuse. In particular, members of the judiciary, and law enforcement officials of local, provincial, and Federal governments should be regularly informed as to the current knowledge of drug use and abuse.

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MICHAEL MADER

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COMING EVENTS

THURS. MARCH 13 - 8:30 Rm 316 S.U.B. Informal Encounter.

THURS., FRI., SAT. - 8:00 p.m. McInnes S.U.B. "Fiddler on The Roof"

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 - 2:30 p.m. International Lounge S.U.B. - Youth Rally.

--7:30 p.m. McInnes S.U.B. Movies - T.B.A. - 50¢ with student I.D. card.

--7:30 p.m. - 3rd fl. S.U.B. Folk Mass.

The Dalhousie Campus Shop
Welcomes Students to Our
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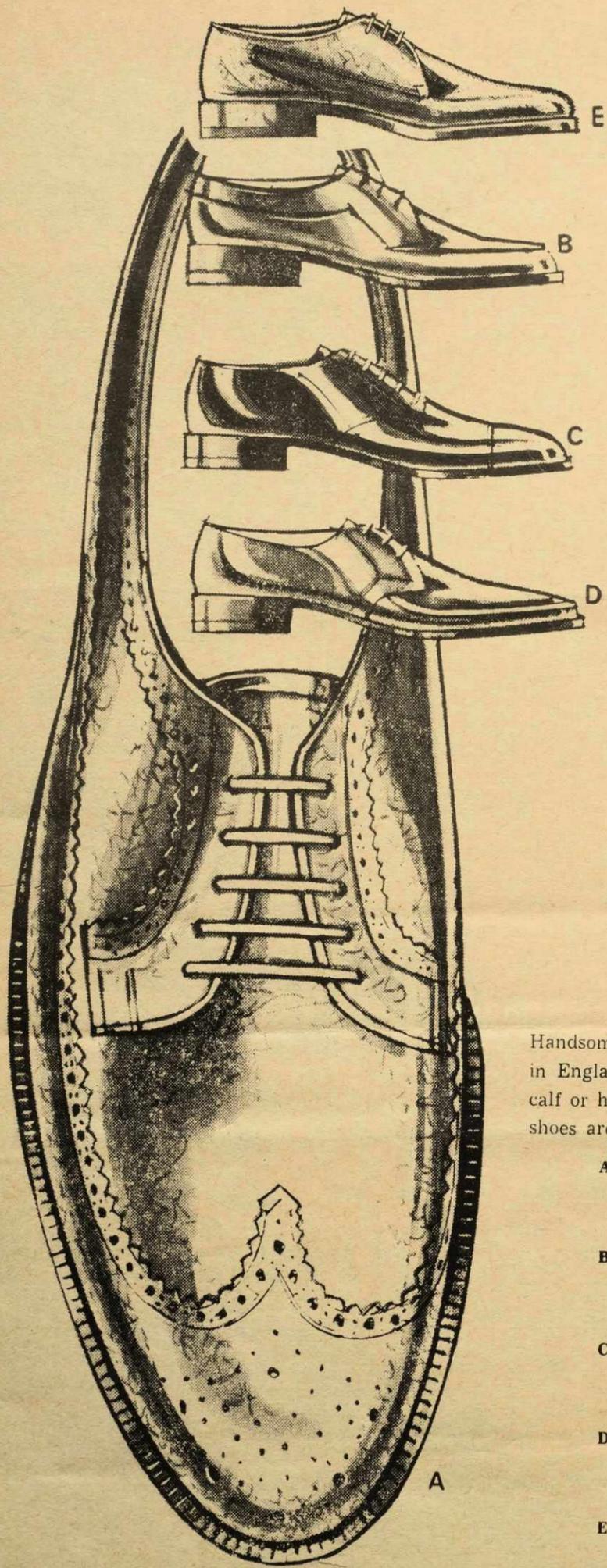
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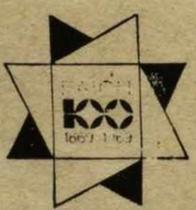
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- B. Brown three eyelet overlay. Heather grain leather uppers, double leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 12C, 7 to 11D, 7 to 11E, and 7 to 11EE.
- C. Black 5 eyelet blucher oxford. French calf uppers, double leather soles. Rubber heel. Sizes 8 to 12C, 7 to 11D, 7 to 11E, 7 to 11EE, 7 to 11EEE.
- D. Brown 3 eyelet plain toe blucher oxford. Heather grain uppers, double leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 12C, 7 to 11D, 7 to 11E.
- E. Black and brown 5 eyelet balmoral. French Calf uppers, single leather sole. Rubber heel. Sizes 7 to 11D.

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