Four-day campus snow carnival accents Hawaii tonight

welcome carnival goers at Dal-

Two ball-rooms at the Nova Scotian Hotel will open to an Hawaijan Holiday at 9 p.m. as the second of the campus snow car- was slated for 4 p.m. nival comes to a close, with danc-

The carnival opened Thursday, and concludes Sunday evening. Dress will be semi formal or formal and couples (at \$3.50) will have a choice of waltzing and 'Go Go' bands. A bar is open to those who have identification. Miss Winter Carnival was to be

An Hawaiian atmosphere will chosen yesterday afternoon from cluded a performance of "In a group of 10 Dalhousie lovelies White America" by the Dalhousie White America and a Maritime Capitol Theatre.

The Carnival official opening

during a 3 p.m. Social Tea at the Dramatics Society, at the Nep- Intercollegaie basketball

scheduled to clash with the cam-Thursday evening events in- pus co-eds during the evening. freshmen . The Brothers Four Theatre.

A second performance of In will perform twice Sunday at the

residence of Miss Hilary Kitz in tune Theatre and the ICE FROLIC encounter between St. Mary's and (2.00; 2.50; 3.30 and 4.40) may Dalhousie were among carnival be obtained from the Winter Car-

Tickets for the performances weekend included: The Dalhousie Faculty was events scheduled earlier today. nival Office, Arts Annex and at The world's oldest singing the box office of the Capitol

Carnival Chairman Mike Ni. hill noted that events during the Skating - Skiing - Folk-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1966 11:00 Inspection of Snow sculptures 2:00 Pine Hill Outing

Featuring: Tobogganing -

1:00 Girls Hockey Game at the Dal rink 8:00 Black and Gold Review -at

2:00 Afternoon performance of The Brothers Four 8:00 Evening performance of

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1966

Bi-racial

preschool project

By LIZ SHANNON

Gazette Staff

the first of it's kind in Canada is being carried out at the Corn-

wallis St. Baptist Church by Dal-

housie Psychology Faculty and

Under the direction of Dr.

Barbara Clarke of the Psy-

chology Dept. this experiment serves two purposes. It dis-

covers a child's racial prej-

udices at ages 3 or 5 and also

educates them so they won't be

high school "drop-outs." Both

Negro and White children are

brought together into groups un-

der the guidance of Dr. Clarke

and several PhD, students in Psy-

chology. Also several volunteer

students from the Psych, nine

class aid in the study, which was

written up in International Psy-

The Laidlaw Foundation has

At the Student's Council meet-

given a grant to this study but

ing on Tues. President Robbie

Shaw proposed a \$50, grant in aid

of the study because of Dal's con-

nection with the Psysh. Dept. and

because of the Council's interest

in this type of project. Council

additional money is needed.

chology Journals.

several students.

A bi-Racial pre-school project

Admission: Students

\$1.00: non-students \$1.50;

Master of Ceremony - Bill

Langstroth of the Jubilee

Singers

The Brothers Four . Cap. itol Theatre Tickets: \$2.50 - Balcony

(Students \$2.00) \$3.00 Orchestra \$4,40 - Loges

The Balhousie Gazette

Volume 97

Friday, FEBRUARY 4, 1966

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

LES CAILLOUX

Les Cailloux, folk artists currently under contract with Capitol records of Canada as well as being full time university students at Laval University will appear on Saturday, Feb. 27 in the Dal gym in connection with French Canada Week. They have travelled extensively throughout North America and Europe and have released a number of long playing albums.

French Canada to visit here with prominent spokesmen

By LINDA GILLINGWATER Managing Editor

French Canada comes to Dalhousie briefly standing through communication, he said. this month.

Prominent spokesmen from Quebec's press. universities and local government will assert French Canada's interests and define her position in Confederation during a week-long con-

ference from Feb. 21-27. The week should, according to French Canada's week chairman, Joslyn Williams, "show what grievances they have and what remedies they seek." With this knowledge the students on campus and the community at large will be in a much better position to ascertain which

Williams felt that the whole of Canada should discussing the problem of hilingualism.

complaints are justified.

In our supposedly bilingual nation "bilingual- tion in Quebec. ism only exists in the province Quebec and not

in the country as a whole.' The conference, Williams said was not de-

or even proposing a remedy but rather to stimulate an awareness. The preliminary Bicutural and Biling-

ual report definitely stated that confederation is presently in danger. In order to ascertain what should be done we must first of all determine what the problem is, William said. In order to do this we have to enter into a dialogue with those who have grievances.

Generally speaking Willams said that Maritimers have adopted one of two attitudes; either Chapdelaine, they are completely indifferent to the problem and shrug it off hoping that it will disappear if it is ignored long enough or they take a very rigid stand against the French. They feel the French are intolerable, irresponsible and that their demands are excessive.

While admitting that the problem probably 'isn't as extensive as Quebec wants to make it out to be" Williams did state that it is very real and certainly cannot be underestimated. It is only in a forum such as the one that is scheduled that the barriers of distance and ignorance can be overcome by utilizing the principle of under- display in the library.

The city of Halifax will be the site from

which real discussions for two sides can be

Professor Etienne Duval, a Dalhousie Professor and a King's University Don has played key role in arranging for the visit of the speakers and entertainment for French Week. He began organizing the elaborate project last

The week will be opened on Monday Jan. 21 the mayor of Quebec city, Mr. Gilles Lamontagne. Various other dignitaries including Premier Robert Stanfield will be in attendance.

That evening Mr. Paul Andre Laberge, general etary of Laval University will discusseduca-

Tuesday will feature Professor Michel Brunet, head of the Department of History at the University of Montreal, noted historian, and signed with the intention of solving the problem author of many books. He will discuss "Quebec's Unquiet Revolution - A Demand for a Whole

Claude Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir and representative of the moderate intellectuals in Quebec will speak on Wed. at 8:00 p.m. in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building.

On Thursday, a film depicting the typical life of French will be shown. The novel on which it is based has been described as the greatest novel in North America next to Maria

Pierre Laporte, Minister of Cultural and Municipal Affairs for the province of Quebec will speak on Friday.

Les Cailloux will wind up the week long agenda with a number of folksongs native to the

Throughout the week, Daniel Latouche, vicepresident of UGEQ will be in Halifax to discuss various issues with students on campus. The contributions of French Canada to the

cultural life will be shown in the various paintings, ceramics, and sculptures that will be on

Woodsworth did it!

Student Union organizes weekend retreat, Feb. 18-20

Wordsworth did it, St. Beneit, honeymooners do it! So, why

dent Union are organizing a re- opinion. treat on the week-end of February 18-20. This first retreat are urged to call at the Council at Dal will be a far cry from the Office and indicate their interest. traditional mute contemplations in monastic cloisters.

The emphasis will be on informality, relaxation and good conversation. Though a first for Dal, re-

treats of this sort have previously been organized by U.B.C., McGill, U of T and others as part of their frosh orientation programmes or to have free faculty-student exchange of ideas on some pressing problem.
MEET YOURSELVES

In addition to aiding in the establishment of a closer rapport between students and faculty, the retreat is intended to be a part of the preparatory program for the Canadian Union of Student

Seminar to be held in August. The topic chosen for discussion is "Identity and Anxiety" -- the Crisis of the Student Generation.'

Professors of the Psychology dict did it, bears in winter do Department, Law Faculty and other departments and the chaplains will be present to lead the Members of the Dalhousie Stu- discussion and present the faculty

Any and all interested students

Tentative plans have been made to hold the first retreat at Bridge-

Student

Student Union Elections may be held Feb. 18.

The Dalhousie Student Union constitution requires two presidential candidates before an election can be held for any positions.

No nominations for president have been submitted, however. Nominations for all Student Union positions require 25 signatures of Student Union members and the candidate. Nominations close, Feb. 11.

water. Transportation is still to

Model Parliament

10 years from now.

The time, February 18-20.

Talked like Madison Avenue PR Man

"Great faith in American people" button-down Young Communist chief assures Dal audience

Asst. News Editor And TIM FOLEY, Gazette News Editor

to get a look at a real live com-

Murphy, secretary of the Young a question of land reform." Communist League, looked and Murphy say "I have great faith their ability to recognize political

Courses to be evaluated

By CATHIE MacKENZIE Gazette Staff Along with their beanies next

years' Frosh will be handed a course evaluation. Dalhousie's version of the

"anti-calendar" is being produced by a committee headed by Patrick Ryall. He was appointed by Council who will pay all costs. What is an anti-calendar, you ask? If we follow the pattern of the other universities, our eval-

uation will examine the methods and ability of the professors, along with the content of the first and second year courses. According to Ryall it will be "a serious evaluation and not

just a shooting down of profs. If a prof is good we're going to say so. If he's bad we will say so". The emphasis of this year's effort, a pilot project will fall on the techniques of the individual professors. Because of the overhaul of the curriculum the actual

content will receive little atten-The administration "approves of the idea". Dean Cooke met with the Committee and has promised his support. A Memorandum of intentions has been

sent to President Hicks. Course evaluations are not new -Harvard has had one since 1927. Questionnaires from Columbia and Harvard Universities are included. The Committee is using this report as a guideline, Ryall

favours the Columbia plan. Samples: Did you get as much out of this course as you had anticipated? What changes, if

necessary, would have enabled you to gain more from this course? Does the lecturer present op-

posing views as well as his own? The campus will be saturated with at least 6,000 question-

naires, but the problem doesn't Information must be interpretCanadanear disintegration

Canadanear disintegration end there. ed and the life or death reports

interest in acting as interpreters. Ryall said. They will "read between the lines, find the hidden meanings".

"Files will be kept so that we can compare the rating of a prof

Murphy divorced himself at the outset from power politics by stating that the war in Viet Nam Wednesday 70 Dal students is not primarily a war of capcrowded into room 234 of the A&A italism versus socialism from the viewpoint of the Vietnamese. "Most Vietnamese are in utter The image was all wrong. Rae simplicity of their desires. It is He emphasized that the basic talked like a Madison Avenue error of judgement on the part

Public Relations man. Those ex- of the Americans was a failure pecting to hear the Americans to recognize the Viet Nam condenounced as war-mongering im- flict as part of a world-wide perialists were surprised to hear movement of national liberation. The Vietnamese "trace their hisin the American people", and tory from the time of the Mongolian invasion. China ruled Viet Nam for 1,000 years." The Vietnamese see their struggle against the Americans as a continuation of the expulsion of foreign domin-

Murphy said that in his talks with Ho Chi Minh and other Vietnamese leaders they were careful to say they were fighting American imperialism and not the American people.

"Napon bombing only strengthens Ho Chi Minh's position. Escalation solidarizes people both North and South." he said. Quoting an American 'Pekingologist' who said "Our problem is we are confronted with a George Washington in Ho Chi Minh and now we need a Saigon George Washington," Murphy drew an analog between George III and President

According to Murphy the Viet Nam situation has only two possible solutions -- a third world war or political compromise based on the Geneva Agreement of 1954.

The meeting's lone heckler, Joe and moderation.

Murphy: There will be agen-sider a larger amount later.

Macdonald, Student Council mem
"You are wasting your time in eral coalescing of the left in sider a larger amount later. ber-at-large, tried to establish a the Communist Party -- you would Canada. n but ran head on into Murphy's suave soft sell. At the end of a verbal joust Macdonald found himself advocating a third of the Canadian Communist Parworld war on the grounds that it ty. would "get rid of some of the

idiots in the world." audience that "at least we don't have to cringe with shame as much ationship between the party and small. The CP ends in Quebec, as the English "in our accept- the RCMP? ance of American policy, Murphy said, "Probably because we have mastered hypocrisy more than the English."

self-effacing Canadians Murphy In Alberta, for instance, they al- financed said that eventually Americans ways seem to be around. would have to face the emer-Venezuela -- and "perhaps even

ican. I came here expecting the able of conducting a society. typical Communist Party line and what I find is sweetness and light for the party in Canada?

By FRASER SUTHERLAND

Gazette Staff

sessions Thursday, Feb. 10.

Lawmen conduct quiet' campaign



a greater contribution to QUEST the liberals. I find myself in the in the CP in Canada a lack of unpleasant position of being left a good image's

members of the Gazette staff mistakes in the past. Murphy's adroit humour deflat- following the speech, Murphy dised more than one questioner. In cussed the position and future of reply to a comment from the the Communist Party in Canada.

MURPHY: Contrary to popular toms when entering the country. ed in clubs. Amidst loud applause from Relations vary from city to city.

QUESTION: What influenced MURPHY: Both my parents are one day, an independent Canada." Communists. As far as I could of money. All the funds come The meeting ended with the understand the C.P. best follow- from within the country. I raise ironic and perceptive remarks of ed my convictions. As a teen- the money for SCAN (the official organization on this campus in

Dr. J. Kaplan of the Dal medical ager I was a political. Social party magazine which Murphy faculty, who said, "Iaman Amer- ownership is the most favour- edits) which now has a circula-

MURPHY: There has, of course, been problems inside the In an exclusive interview with Party. It has made all kinds of

> QUESTION: Is there a Communist Party in Nova Scotia?

MURPHY: There are Commun-QUESTION: What about the rel- ists in Sydney but it's rather although at one time there was a big CP in the Maritimes. Now opinion, we generally get pref- there are some members-at-

QUESTION: How is the party pus."

ship dues and donations. Some Chairman, Jane Massey, people gence of a free Mexico, a free you to become a communist? people who are not active members support us who have lots tion of 2,000. The paper lost poor as it may be, high and dry. QUESTION: What lies ahead \$6,000 but we have been able

MURPHY: There will be a gen- approved this sum and may con-

GAZETTE STAFF

WUSC has definitely not disappeared from the Dalhousie campus. Council President Robbie Shaw told Council Tuesday that "contrary to the recent Gaz. erential treatment at the cus- large but they aren't organiz- ette report, the organization has

> Shaw said that just because of the resignation of the Committee added that Jane had to fill in at the last minute, because of "no real leaving the WUSC Committee,

A prospective Chairman of the dormant position is about to be appointed on the approval of the Student's Council next week. To date only one person has allowed her name to stand for the position, and her appointment is all but a reality at this time.

Dalhousie sociology and psychology professors have shown

Rawlyk tellsHaliburtonClub

A spokesman from the WUSC
centre was questioned on the compresent position of the organization of tion at Dal, and said that the first meeting of the revitalized in 1884 at King's College, Deal- major problem plaguing the Com-Haliburton Club on January 29. ing with George Grant's best mittee this year was "crappy or-Revived by Wayne Hankey, the selling tract, "Lament For A ganization,"

"I believe Canada is on the verge of disintegration," stated historical Haliburton Club held Nation," the history professor which historical Haliburton Club held Nation," the history professor was slanderous action be taken Professor George Rawlyk, at the its first meeting since formation and Halifax M. P. Robert Mc-slanderous action be taken Cleave were discussing the role against the outgoing Chairman, of John Diefenbaker as a Canad- Jane Massey, this spokesman ian nationalist. Professor Rawlyk emphasized of the WUSC Committee at Dal Diefenbaker's position within the was "the creation of Jane Mas-Progressive Conservative party sey, and not the general opinion as a Prairie populist and a Pro- held by the Committee or the gressive in the U.S. political trad- students at Dalhousie,"

ition. In Grant's book Rawlyk The WUSC spokesman saidher said, "there exists a love-hate idea of an efficent chairman was relationship that of George Grant one who could delegate responand John Diefenbaker. Grant sibility, co-ordinate, and thereunderestimates (Howard) Green's by get the work done efficiently and Diefenbaker's fear of atomic and correctly. This was, the weapons" that played so large a spokesman commented "not enpart in the Bomarc crisis which tirely carried out by Jane Mas-

"The main thing lacking this

Please Turn to Page 7

were staged in smoke-filled rooms in suburbia. Campaigning war limited for the most part to distributing mimeographed party platforms to students in the school.

Adopting the example of the Conservative candidate in a Quebec constituency last November who showed Bardot films to rally audiences, law school party posters are essentially pornographic Just two parties, the Progressive Conservatives led by Bill

unpretentious political campaigns.
Party caucuses for the 1966 Model Parliament, for instance,

Dalhousie's law students have a knack for conducting quite

were scheduled to contest yesterday's election. The Conservatives formed the last Government in the Law School. About 180 law students were eligible to vote in Thursday's vote. The Model Parliament will be held in the Law Library, Feb.

Rand, Law III and the Liberals, squired by Leo Barry, Law II,

10 - the last mock parliament in the old law school. The Conservative Party platform this year calls for a massive development of Atlantic power resources, including Cape Breton thermal power, Churchill Falls hydro power and Fundy tidal power, to be undertaken by the Atlantic Development Board.

proposed by the Bladen Commission to be distrubuted to each province on a per student basis. The Conservatives promised that legislation would be introduc-

ed to exempt students' summer income from income tax and contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund. Leading law school graduates in Canada would be employed

as research clerks by the judges of Canada's Supreme Court for one year at an \$8,000 salary. The Liberal Party policy statement proposed abolition of the

scholarship exchange student plan between French and English speaking campuses. The Liberal platform proposes to abolish the Senate and asserts that "Canada's best contribution to the defence of the free world lies in the development by her of a strong highly mobile,

The Law School Liberals are advocating "Rhodesia for the Rhodesians, a doubling of the grog issue and construction of a guano (ie. bird-shit factory) on the front steps of the law school. The Model Parliament will include afternoon and evening

toppled their government.

Rawlyk went on to note that up until 1957 most P.C.'s agreed with the Liberals as to the nature of the U.S.'s averaged mittee, the WUSC spokesman did denomination system of education and establishment of a special of the U.S.'s economic penetration give an outline of ideas for an efinto Canada. Even then Diefen- fective WUSC organization at Dal. baker disagreed with the U.S. only on matters of foreign policy. It took Walter Gordon to become to be come an economic nationalist. Rawlyk an economic nationalist. Rawlyk said, "Grant is basically an Upper Canadian, has lived some Chairman being occupied?" time in Nova Scotia -- and has Chairman being occupied?" Dlease Turn to Page 5

Congratulations

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Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

hands at Council meet

general discussion and questions, told on Feb. 19-20.

Council was fully attended or in the words of Arts Rep. surable." Further information on Tuesday evening, (perhaps re- Hershie Gavsie, "discussion of the plan can be obtained at any flecting the power of the press). questions of importance to any time directly from Howell at his Dr. Cudmore, head of the stu- red-blooded student". The re- office in the Green Lantern Builddent Health Centre, will be pre- treat is likely to be held in the ing, Barrington Street. He ensent at next week's meeting for Bridgewater area, Council was couraged any student to "come

Frank Howell, head of the phase of the plan." coing ahead at full steam, and Canadian Premier Life Insur-President Shaw reports to Coun- ance Company, Maritime Branch, posed Course Evaluation procil that an excellent program of spoke to Council on the CUS life gram had received "very favourspeakers and discussions is lined insurance plan. Howell said that able comments from Faculty and up for the week, Feb. 21-25. his company was chosen from students alike, and would un-Plans for the "Retreat Week- seven tenders submitted, due to doubtedly be passed at the Senate end" are being formulated, with the lowest rate and greatest meeting Thursday morning." En-

in at any time to discuss any

Shaw told Council that the proexpected participation on a "first flexibility of the scheme. Ho- thusiasm directed on all sides come, first serve' basis, Shaw well pointed out that the policy was tremendous, Shaw added.

Is Art a Language

Columbia Professor lectures here today

Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Barnard College,

Columbia University, will lecture Friday, February 11th, at Dal- Building, at 8:30 p.m. housie University, on the topic, "Is Art a Language?" The lecture will be the second of a ser- degree in English at the Univeries of three sponsored during the sity of Toronto before going on

Professor Mary Mothersill, partment of Philosophy at Dalhousie. Open to the public, the lecture will be given in Room 101, Sir James Dunn Science

A Canadian by origin, Professor Mothersill took an honours current academic year by the De - to graduate study in philosophy at Radcliffe and Harvard. She has published a number of papers, which have attracted widespread attention in the philosophical world, on subjects in ethics and aesthetics. Before going to Barnard, she taught philosophy at a number of other American institutions, including the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and the City University of New York.

Professor Mothersill will use a recently published article with the same title as her lecture as the dent Union to be incorporated, a point of departure for her disrevised constitution was drafted cussion Friday. Copies of the and passed by the Student's Coun- article have been put on reserve at the Macdonald Memorial Li-Before going into effect the con- brary so that students planning to

> The third lecture in the department of philosophy series this year will be given Friday, April 1st by Professor C. G. Hempel of Princeton University,

Council passes new constitution

By LIZ SHANNON

cil at Tues. night's meeting.

stitution must be ratified at a attend the lecture may have a general meeting of the Dalhousie chance to read the article before-Student Union. There must be a hand. quorum of 100 members present.

The revised constitution will be in effect when the Provincial government gives its assent to the act of incorporation.



Dalhousie Student Union NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTIONS for the positions of PRESI-DENT OF THE STUDENT UNION and representatives of the Council of Students will be held on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1966.

NOMINATIONS WILL CLOSE ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

NOMINATION FORMS will be available at the Council office in the Arts Annex beginning FEBRUARY 1st. Candidates for President and Vice-president (who must run as a team) must be signed by TWENTY FIVE (25) members of the Student Union and must contain the signed consent of the person nominated to run.

Candidates for faculty representative must be signed by TEN (10) MEMBERS of the Student Union, who are registered in the faculty or department the candidate is to represent and must contain the signed consent of the

person nominated to run. This year, in accordance with Article 9, Sections 5 and 6 of the Constitution, the following faculties are entitled to the following number of representatives on the Coun-

HEALTH PROFESSIONS.....

PHARMACY ations and Elections By-Law, the provisions of which will govern the holding of the election.

(Signed) FRANK O'DEA CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER Jan. 28, 1966.

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the first ten years of schooling

six years of math, three years

training in the specialties that

State funds: kill youth voluntarism

Though headlines in the stu- its grants. dent press haven't reflected it, this may well be remembered was horrified and made noises as the year when youth became to the effect that it had never irretrievably co-opted into the heard of such a thing. Not

tional student awareness there mendation of the youth organiis has been focussed on "events" zations and is not likely to - a mass march at the Univer- do so. sity of British Columbia, a referendum at McGill or a decisions concerning grants in teach-in at Toronto.

ly, have continued to play their in a large room with everyone court-jester role, unnoticed in the commission, from the changes are sweeping their Secretary of State on down. familiar role into the past. Theoretically, government

place to point out that in a treasury board on parliament's society where autonomous authority. pressure-group politics has all but broken down, minority can be made on the authority groups, the poor, and youth of the assistant commissioner remain the most significant of the Centennial Commission. forces not yet tied part and parcel to the status quo.

focus on youth. The most dramatic example, workers this summer.

But quite unnoticed has been consultation. the continuing development of quasi-public bodies that now surround parliament in an ever- opinion of a majority of youth

Along with the familiar Centennial Commission and the Company of Young Canadians to do with the commission's is the Citizenship Branch of publicly stated criteria. the Department of Citizenship a major scale.

With the exception of the only a small percentage of their money to youth. Of course, they are theoretically accountable to parliament, but the fact is funds, has no check on the that as government spending increases it is utopian to exly tucked away in the corners of major department accounts.

This year several million dollars will flow from such groups into the youth communisum that the Strategic Air Com- chooses. mand consumes invapourevery few minutes - but it is a large coast for a whole year.

dent groups are becoming sup- Assembly of Youth Organizaof these agencies.

CENTENNIAL COMMISSION The Centennial Commission is a case in point. In November the commission called together representatives of 30 youth organizations to make recommendations concerning its youth travel and exchange

The conference voted to set the commission accountable to

Naturally the commission surprisingly the commission Quite naturally, whatever na- has not implemented the recom-

To find out who really makes the Centennial Commission, one But while students, external- would have to spend a weekend

It has become a common- money is dispensed by the

But grants of up to \$5,000

The real decisions affecting youth are made by the lower Both in Canada and the United echelons of such agencies. But States, commissions on bicul- personnel at such levels are turalism, civil rights move- civil servants who cannot comments, and assorted wars on ment publicly on what they are poverty are moving to co-opt doing. In theory, the opposition the largest social groupings parties could raise such quessince the New Deal carried off tions in the House; but they organized labor in the 1930's, are busy hunting bigger game This year, in Canada, the and only in spectacular cases establishment has turned its do these chicken-feed sums get aired in public.

One such case was a bid by of course, has been the creation the Student Union for Peace of the Company of Young Can- Action last summer for a Cenadians, with its projected mil- tennial grant to bring together lion dollar budget and 250 field summer project workers from across Canada for a week long

GRANT REFUSED The grant was refused, in the widening chain of patronage. representatives at the Novem-

And yet to find some official and Immigration that plans to to comment on why SUPA did move into the youth field on not get its money is virtually an impossible task.

Whether SUPA should have Company, these agencies devote got a grant is not the issue, of course. The problem is that the youth community, increasingly dependent on government agencies that dispense the dole.

It should be remembered pect parliament to examine the also, that as an organization details of outlays that are neat- comes to lean on government money it may be increasingly difficult for it to dare to challenge traditional social views. The SUPA case has shown that a public body, meeting behind ty. Admittedly several million closed doors, can avoid answerdollars is the sort of laughable ing public questions, if it so

As many youth organizations now see it, there is a danger enough tail to wag the Canadian that voluntarism, with its potenyouth community from coast to tial for new ideas, is threatened with extinction.

Increasingly, youth and stu- Significantly the Canadian plicants in the ante-chambers tions, an umbrella forum that brings together most major youth groups in English Canada, is planning a conference in March on the subject "The Implications of Increasing Government Involvment in the Vol-

untary Field." It is felt that unless public accountability can be guaranteed, the mainstream will be hooked increasingly to the Otup a committee to meet public- tawa boondoggle. The radicals, ly with the commission to dis- on the fringe, will still wave cuss grievances within the of course, but for the most voluntary sector. It was hoped part youth will become the that such a body would make junior rung on the great society



Steel Band at the International Student's West

steel guitar. A film, shown during a break, Indian Night. Other highlights included Vashti acquainted students with the industries, peoples, Mohan's supple, limb-twisting "Indian Snake and problems of the West Indies in General.

Sunday concerts continue, Feb. 13

Sunday afternoon concerts sity and the Students' Council will resume on Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Univer- for students. sity of King's College.

The Renaissance Singers and the Dalhousie Recorder Consort will offer "Music of the Renaissance and Elizabethan Eng-

Further concerts are arranged for Feb. 20, 27 and March 6. Admission is free.

RATING AN "A"

A special concert on Friday, Drama Workshop on South Street, phone No. 429-1420, local 346 or sponsored by Dalhousie Univer. March 18, at 8:30 p.m. features guest baritone Souzey. Admission is \$2.00 per person \$1.00

THEATRE

The Dalhousie Drama Workshop presentation of In White America is to be presented in the Neptune Theatre on Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.10 each. Available at the

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versity.

age," he said.

Teachers Association Nov. 26 He said that Canadian edu-

said that more talented students cators might follow the Russian

must be encouraged to go to uni- concept of education in which

It is the responsibility of high of biology, and four years of school teachers to recognise tal- chemistry.

ented students and make sure He added that teacher train-

they are directed toward univer- ing institutions must do more

BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE

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They love to give student Discounts

Dr. MacDonald, in his opening the teachers plan to teach.

"This is tremendous wast- includes five years of physics,

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Only ing at the northwest regional con- address said there should be half of the top 25 per cent of ference of the National Science greater emphasis on science. high school graduates complete their education at the university level according to the president of the University of British Col-

Dr. John B. MacDonald, speak-

Cows, kids compete for funds

money is more likely to go to the treatment of a sick cow than a sick child in Canada according to the Canadian Medical Associa-

In an editorial in the last edition of the CMA Journal, the association said the federal government spends only 66 cents per capita on medical research while \$1.71 goes for agricultural re-

Biological research received another 88 cents, making a per capita total of \$3.22 in the three

CAREERS

MISS I. STEWART, OF THE YWCA, WILL BE ON CAMPUS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH.

MALE) WISHING TO DISCUSS CAR-EER OPPORTUNITIES WITH MISS STEWART ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT THE NES STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN AP-POINTMENT.

GRADUATING STUDENTS (FE-



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The Company is offering six fellowships annually, one of which shall be held at a French language university. Field of study is in Chemistry, Engineering, Physics or Mathematics. Value is \$2,500 per annum, for up to three academic years and \$1,000 to receiving university. Closing date for 1966/67 competition is

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things go

Three To Run

Parliament vote, Feb. 10

SPRING GARDEN BARBER SHOP

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and Kings on the way downtown

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Spring Garden Rd. & Summer St.

Model Parliament creeps up on Dal this week.

Three parties are reported to be entering the fray to persuade students to elect their man Prime Minister.

Last year's winners, the Progressive Conservative's are going with Les Barkhouse a first year student at Dal.

The New Democrats have elected Chris Thurrott, third year Arts, as their leader for '65-'66.

The Liberals, under Gordon Hunter seek to reverse two years of Tory victories.

The programs of each party will be released this Sunday when the campaign officially gets under way. The Parliament is being sponsored by the Sodales debating society, and is being di-rected by Harry Thompson. Voting will take place on

Thursday, February 10 and pol-ling booths will be located throughout the campus. Students will be required to present a CUS card (either Dal or King's) to be punched before they are allowed to make their choice.

The Parliament will be held late in the month.

The MOTION CO OFFEND EVERYONE!

> and Filmways present Martin Ransohoff's Production The

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Loved

ROBERT MORSE JONATHAN WINTERS ANJANETTE COMER

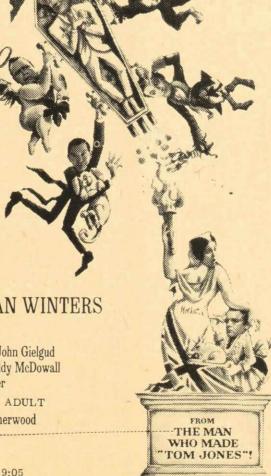
Dana Andrews · Milton Berle · James Coburn John Gielgud Tab Hunter · Margaret Leighton · Liberace · Roddy McDowall Robert Morley · Barbara Nichols · Lionel Stander

FROD STEIGER AS Based on the novel by ADULT Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood Directed by Tony Richardson 4---

Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler SHOW TIME: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:05



1503 BARRINGTON ST. PHONE 423-7020



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 <u>SUNDAY TIMES</u> 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Volume 97, NO. 15 Halifax, Nova Scotia,

J. TERENCE MORLEY

Asst, News Editor, Robin Endres, Newsfeatures Editor, Cathi Mackenzie Asst. Features Editors, Frazer Sutherland, Stephen Pottie, Chief Typist, Arlene Merchent, Circulation Manager, Janet Gardiner Staff, Liz Shannon, Bill Kerr, Carol Chisholm

THEY MEET IN SECRET

that believes that things are best accomplished in secret. These people, so very conscious of their alleged superiority over the mass of the students delight in every occasion on which they can hold a meeting of the Student Council "in camera" that is, in secret. There the big decisions can be taken free from the prying gotiations as soon as possible. eyes of the press, and incidentally free from the criticism of the students.

term our Council of Students adopted this meeting. tactic. A report was to be given on the very important negotiations on the Dal-King's agreement by Eric Hillis and the powersthat-be decided that this report must remain secret. They decided that the students of this sibility, almost all the discussion centered university did not have the right to know the progress of negotiations which could very well have a profound effect on the extracurricular life of every student on this campus Student Council was in favour of it provided for years to come.

housie Council it does seem likely that they King's activities. took this action at the request of the King's solely because John Cleveland and If this is so, the Gazette feels that the Dal always cherished.

amongst the student politicians at King's that teeing King's activities. under all circumstances the students them-

There is a breed of student politician questions. This is not in keeping with the direct democratic history of the famous King's Student Body meetings and is something which the Gazette hopes will not become the rule at this historic university. It seems to us that King's students should be made aware of all the issues involved in the Dal-King's ne-

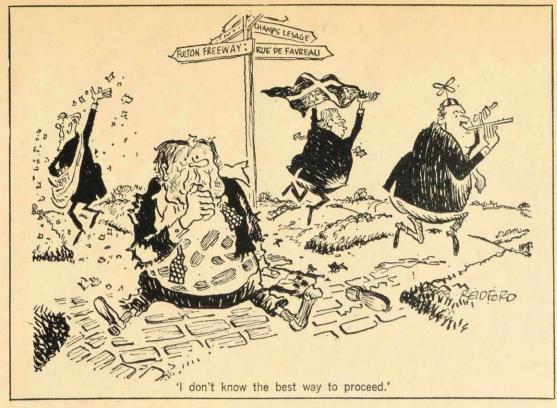
FEBRUARY 4, 1966

Thus in the public service the Gazette presents a short, rough version of the "in Last Wednesday, for the second time this camera" session of the last Student Council

Eric Hillis reported that the first joint meeting found the two sides closer than might have been expected. Though the alternative of a total severing of relations was still a posaround a scheme for amalgamation. It was reported that Dr. Smith was not opposed to such a scheme and further that the King's that certain conditions were met, specificially a guaranteed income for a period of years in Mind you, in all fairness to the Dal- order to ensure the maintenance of most

Hershie Gavsie, an Arts rep. expressed Student Council. According to Robbie Shaw some doubt about the scheme but was assured the meeting was closed to the press by Hillis that the committee did not wish to "take over", or end the autonomy of the King's the King's negotiating committee requested it. Council. It was pointed out that the situation was not analogous to that at the University of representatives should have rejected this sug- Toronto since King's was actually a separate gestion as being unworthy of the democratic university rather than a college under Daltraditions which this part of the campus has housie. After some more discussion the Council agreed to the committee's report There seems to be a school of thought implying that they were in favour of guaran-

The Gazette believes that this is a good selves are not to be trusted with any inform- thing. We only wonder why it is so difficult to ation and decision making about important tell the students about it.



Where is student movement

try's student elite were saying that a "Canadian student move- Mobilization Appeal that flashed ment" had been born.

And the same people that change to represent three million Canhats for all the student confer- adian Youth only to disappear frontier style remarks when he that insisted it represented no said "There exists in Canada one at all. today what might be called a Canadian student movement, with common aims that are powerful all the frantic, hopeful efforts enough to transcend language, began to falter. regional and structural differ-

Those were the days when CUS was busy recognizing the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec as a national union of students; boldly declaring themselves in favor of free education; and when bies and turned its efforts to the Student Union for Peace Action was about to engage in dozens of Berkeley-style actions to challenge university administrations.

It was the era of Sharon Sholzberg's struggle to lead McGill into UGEQ; it was a time when University of Toronto still had the illusion that it was in the centre of student action in

the heady preparations for na-

Those were the days when CUS really planned to send a student journalist to Vietnam; when everybody in the country was carping at the unborn Company company loving every minute of

And, of course, UGEQ was building student syndicalism.

For Canadian University Press were toppling; when the centen- apparent that the torch did not Sometime last fall, during the nial commission was quaking be- fall to a new generation this balmy aftermath of the Canadian fore the youth community; and year; and that student action takes Union of Student's Lennoxville when Kahn-Tineta Horn was more than feckless dreams to congress, members of the coun- damning campus Indian weeks. make itself felt.

> Then there was the Young World FEATURES) onto the scene one day claiming

President Patrick Kenniff's new- sembly of Youth Organizations practical proposition. But somewhere along the line

others, began to fade. CUS, disheartened with the fell back on parliamentary lob-

sending hockey teams to Europe. And of course UGEQ was still ly made was that Labrador should

printed on them.) On the international level CUS And then there was the CUS is still quietly investigating the duel with 18th century buccaneer International Student Conference economist Dean Bladen and all (to find out whether it really is while apparently feels Vietnam

> to send a Canadian student. And then the student administrators sitting in Banff at Christconsolidate whatever they thought

is too distant and unhealthy a place

the future. And so as the school year turns ern Bohemia.

ENGLISH WHILE YOU DREAM (Reprinted from UNESCO

dreams of - learning while he nature), twisting and juggling noulli effect? (The curves - for ences were harking back to CUS the next - and the Canadian As- sleeps - is fast becoming a

Psychologists and educators all perimenting with sleep-teach techniques for several years now.

In Britain, a national Commit-The SUPA office in Toronto tee on Sleep Teaching has been became too important to talk formed to co-ordinate research to local SUPA members and the and a number of companies are U of T campus group, like many already offering speciallyadapted tape recorders that will run all night long, repeating phrases from a foreign language when 44 student councils were turnout for national student day, or instruction in technical sub-

> The theory is that verbal messages get through to the brain that its publication was aided by All, apparently, are expected to even when the 'listener' is asleep grants from three of America's be "patsies" carrying the burden building student syndicalism. But and that, if the noise level of somehow the only point they real- instruction is kept low and even, foundations. In discussing the enrich O.B. barons; fat salaries so as not to disturb the student's be annexed to Quebec (UGEQ's rest, facts are retained in the have been many arguments about vince sponsors that the glorified press releases have a large map memory in much the same way the matter, but the "curving" of athletic feats of the Koufaxes of Quebec, including Labrador, as those absorbed by ordinary a spinning baseball has been and the Mudcat Grants aren't teaching methods.

> > a mere theory.

many individual cases -- and in- for teaching by hypnopedia is to sleep and for the next four American-controlled) and mean- explicable failure in others the principles of sleep-teaching given via the piped radio network lesson again into his sleeping (or hypnopedia as it is coming in the town. This will relay ten ears. At 2 a.m., a strident signal tested on a really large scale. intervals, to the volunteer learn-

In October, however, the first while-you-dream students. mas appeared weary of action mass hypnopedia programme, Each lesson lasts 12 hours of Young Canadians - with the and seemed to want a period to sponsored by the Education Serv- from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The first ices of the Czechoslovakian three hours are given with the At 5 o'clock, his sleep ends they had, until sometime long in Radio, began in the industrial student awake. They consist of and he has to follow a three-hour

Textbooks pervert physics?

Research bares history's most publicized fallacy

TION OF "FICTION TO FACTS" more curves than are there. With OF THE "CURVE" BALL FARCE a lighter ball spinning fast - e.g.

The U.S., Canada - and also a cut tennis ball - real curves Japan - face the inevitability are easily seen." Why should of recognizing that tens of thou- a noted physics treatise to be sands of alerted science-teachers found in universities, colleges, no longer can be deceived by public libraries and homes textbooks perverting physics to throughout North America, find seemingly prove that a baseball it necessary to make a statement can be PITCHED to curve. The which must be internationally-"curve" ball is, in reality, a considered as an attack on my combination of complex factors ball-flight research findings involving the gravitational curve, Should that attack be judged in and a fabulously-exploited optical the same light in which the founillusion. Being a mere fantasy dations-assisted author comof vision - it is non-existent pares a mere "spinning" baseball physically - it, consequently, has with a "fast-spinning" CUT tenincreasingly - explosive poten- nis ball? He omitted mention tialities when foisted on alerted that a DRIVEN tennis ball may teachers and students as genuine. have a spinning-velocity five, or (Demonstrations by justly angry more, times as fast as a baseball students are likely).

The time is passing when the concealment of such vitally physics textbooks can be used important facts from the reader to buttress and promote Or- Likewise he must have known the ganized Baseball's long-estab- fact of there being an optical lished campaign of indoctrinating illusion of curve, but this too was the public into believing the hushed. Why the strange silence? curve" ball is a spectacular Could it be that, otherwise, alert and factual feat of O.B. stars, readers would at once have spot-The technique of concealment of ted the gigantic farce in "curve" the all-important optical illusion counterfeiting in which an optical Something every student factor (because of its tell-tale illusion is palmed off as the Berothers, will no longer get by a given spin-direction - being informed editors of educational in opposite directions, proponents publications, science-teachers get themselves ludicrously trapover the world have been ex- and students interested in this ped into arguing that the pitch matter. The truth is that the curves away in opposite direc-Bernoullian principle - often re- tions. . .like the old classic of ferred to as the Magnus Force - the horseman galloping off in all conclusively proves that it is im- directions). possible to PITCH a regulation Our Toronto-published physics baseball to CAUSE it to curve textbooks, of course, follow the

One of the leading, and pre- "curve" ball case. (Obviously, sumably the costliest, books on there can be no geographical physics ever published, follows boundaries to any form of pseudo strangely devious and equivoca- science). This means that our ting pattern in promoting the O.B. Canadian science-teachers are in side of the "curve" ball case, the same predicament as their This elaborate volume announces fellow educators across America. most widely-known and famous of distorting physics to further Bernoulli effect, it says: "There for O.B. pitching stars and con-But until recently, it remained from a pitcher's reputation may unfair to all other sports.

measured. However prejudice measured by a fake yardstick The experiment itself will last five months. The subject chosen is broadcast to send the student English and instruction is being hours, the radio whispers the to be called) had never been lessons, broadcast at fortnightly is transmitted to wake the guinea pig up for a brief revision. Then

U.S. pattern of promoting the O.B.

hard earned breakfast.

he is lulled back to rest again

Greatest threat to English Canada

It's weakness of will to nationhood

Canadian Dimension.

hood in English Canada. The immediate danger is that

power from the federal to the provincial governments.

of greater autonomy for all of the provinces.

Why should this be so? Quebec is certainly not at fault. The French-Canadians do not care how English Canada manages its own affairs, so long as Quebec is left alone. Why, then, this complacency in the face of the impending break-up of English

W hat most students of Canada's problems do not realize is

istence of Canada is not the au- has been broken. This is Canatonomous drive of Quebec. It is da's quiet crisis. No one worries the weakness of the will to nation- about it. No one says anything

the inevitable transfer of power ducted stupidly by both Liberals part of a general transfer of meaningless or unimportant. It was paradigmatic of what is happening to Canada: the French She will have autonomy within dian rather than an English North confederation, or there will be American flag. Two approaches no more confederation. But there are possible; the new flag can is no reason to strengthen the contain symbols of both nations, other provincial governments, or it can contain symbols of On the contrary, there may be neither. The first approach good economic and political seems to be a reasonable, typireasons for strengthening the cally Canadian compromise but federal government in its re- it is rejected, not because Quelationship with the English speak- bec would object, but because it ing provinces. The obvious solu- runs up against the crisis of tion to Canada's difficulties identity in English Canada - the would appear to be a federal rejection of "British" as a refgovernment which is weak in re- erence symbol by English - Canlation to Quebec, but strong in adians, both those of British and There is a French Canadian flag, of the loyalists. The fact that that it cannot, in its symbols

flag for English Canada.

will have only been worthwhile ling their own destiny.

if transcended. adian nation as such.

and a pan - Canadian flag, but no the French Canadians tend to and its policies, express English think of us as English Canadian Canada. It may be that Ottawa. The survival of Canada de. nation in a bi-national state, and since it must express both pends on the ressurection of the address their demands to us as English and French opinion, can English Canadian will to Nation. if we were a nation, may en- fully express neither. hood. If it is not ressurected, courage us to think in their If this be so, future study may the increasingly autonomous terms. French Canadian nation lead us to the conclusion that

tion cannot take the form of a Canadians to respond to the cry three-French, pan-Canadian, and British colony, but it must have for tat of "English Canada eral parliaments, one for English

Oedipal revolt against the father developed nations, each control-

It is impossible at this stage The French Canadians often to describe even the rough outsay to us: We French Canadians lines of the new institutions which know that we are a nation. Wheth. will have to be developed. There er you English Canadians are a is a need for a great deal of carenation is for you to decide." It is ful thinking. Nevertheless, it may time that we took up this chal- be legitimate simply to think that lenge. It is not enough to worry the existence of a federal governabout French Canada's need for ment in its present institutional survival and to look for ways form and with its present symof reconciling this need with the bols and slogans militates against equally great need for a continu- both English and French Canaation of the partnership between dians from developing their own the two nations. It is also neces- distinctive national identities. sary to worry about English Can- The familiar French litany runs ada. If we must devise new in- like this "We are a nation. We stitutions and symbols for Can- cannot depend on Ottawa to satada, we should think not only in isfy our needs. We want instituterms of their consequences for tions of our own to express our Quebec and for the partnership, own distinctive spirit, to develop but also in terms of their con- our own national life in accorsequences for the English Can- dance with our own system of values." So be it. But if French If we are willing to make use Canada needs autonomous instituof it for our own purposes, tions, perhaps English Canada French Canadian nationalism can also needs them. From the help to create a true English Can. French Canadian point of view, adian nationalism. Group identi- English Canada has its own inrelation to the other provinces. those of non-British ancestry, ties develop in conflict. We may stitutions and symbols in Ottawa In other words, a "special sta- And so the decision is made to not have been an English Cana- and the nine provinces. But the tus" for Quebec within confed- have a flag which represents dian nation in the past; we may provincial institutions are Proeration. Of course this solution nothing; neither Union Jack nor have considered ourselves Brit- vincial institutions; they cancan now be stated only in gener. Fleur-de-Lis, but a red maple ons in North America (the old not, severally or collectively, al terms; working out of the de- leaf, "devoid of traditions and Tory view) or "unhyphenated make a nation. As for Ottawa, it tails will be a long, and difficult associations, "symbolic not of Canadians" (the Dafoe-Diefen- has appeared to the French as grind. But no one has really be- the past but of the future, and baker prairie view), but it is no something which is English-domgun to work them out. Events therefore, nothing, for the future longer realistic to think of our- inated, which has not in the past alisms, the minoritarian demands are not moving in the direction is not. This is all very well for selves in these terms. The and connot by its nature express of the ethnic groups, the French of a special status for Quebec. the Quebecois, they, after all, French Canadians will not permit French Canada. True enough. But They are moving in the direction still have their Fleur-de-Lis. The unhyphenated Canadianism; and from the view point of English Fleur-de-Lis was displayed in to think of ourselves as British Canada Ottawa has often been relevant. The result should be a their schools yesterday and it North Americans is not only un- seen as heavily influenced by the continues to fly today. But just of the New Canadians but French, so much in need of English Canada has no flag. unsatisfactory even to the scions making "concessions" to them,

sets of national institutions -

build on. The worship of the future of Confederation. There with common problems on some scenery, the empty concept of is reason to believe that the basis other than by representa-Northern-ness, cannot replace it. two nations will be able to live tion by population and simple rejection of things British. This state only when both are fully a single federal parliament in which the English members alone determine policies for English-Canada by simple majority vote while the English and French together formulate Pan-Canadian policies by a three-fifths or twothirds vote. Or it may mean something else, I know that I am avoiding many sticky details. But whatever specific forma are evolved, I am suggesting that we may have to move from a feder. ation of nations, one of those nations being itself a federation. English Canada may not find it possible to become a nation unless it is able to express itself within the boundaries of its own institutions, without the pressures of a French presence inhibiting the development of a new set of English Canadian policies

and symbols. This has been nothing but speculation. But it is clear first speculation, and then hard thought, must proceed on the basis of these realities:

1) There must be an English Canadian nation (not a mere collection of English speaking provinces) in partnership with the French Canadian nation.

2) English Canada will have to decide what it is. Some balance will have to be struck among the British tradition, the American context, the provincial parochipresence in English Canada, and the desire for something new and new Nation, bearing the clear imprint of a British past without offence to those of a non-British ancestry or to those of British ancestry who are now in conflict with their past.

3) The French Canadian demand for autonomy can be used to further the development of an English Canadian nation partly by encouraging the English to think English Canadian provinces may alism can help to beget English there must be in Canada not two of themselves as such, and by loosening the ties between the

States of America. The resurrec. This is not an appeal to English French and pan-Canadian but two nations so that EACH has room to breathe. In making the return to the state of mind of a of "Quebec d'Abord" with the tit English. This may mean two fed- French Canadians maitre chez -continued on Page 5-

THE COOL COMMIE

It's always nice to have a real live Communist come and visit a university campus. North Vietnamese need a "good public rela-There aren't that many of them around these tions man''. They would do well to consider days and most students are anxious to get a Mr. Murphy. look at one. We are all interested in curios-

Rae Murphy, the Secretary of the Young Communist League gave Dalhousie a close look at the young Marxist in the modern world. What then does the Canadian Communist look look like? Well, he looks ever so much like the Canadian Liberal.

'great faith' in the American people. He

One of his major points was that the

In the press conference he came across as an honest, straightshooting fellow. A fairly typical young Communist he was raised in the faith. His father, Harvey Murphy is a kingpin in the United Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, a union that has been expelled from the Canadian Labour Congress for its alleged Communist leadership. He is a successful Communist however, retaining his position in the His speech was moderate, to the point union and running a tight ship in the Trail

where he felt called upon to express his local of Consolidated Mining and Smelting. Yes sir Rae Murphy is a real cool Comfielded the questions afterwards with the mie. But somehow it makes you lose all your smoothness expected in a Kennedy press con- faith in the established, traditional things in ference. He was a nice guy, a great guy, a the world. If you can't depend on a Communist good guy to represent the Communist cause to be a fire breathing revolutionary, well what can you depend on?

FROM"NO" TO "MAYBE"

ulation. We feel that we would be derelict Crawford, Maureen Kennedy, and of course in our duty if we didn't comment on the play politics soon to be upon us.

So far there are no declared candidates for President. The most prominent noncandidate to date is John Young this year's Treasurer. John used to say "no" when asked about his Presidential plans, now he says "maybe".

ident so little can be said about the office formality.

This is the season for election spec- though prominent possibilities include Peter Chris Thurrott.

The Treasurer and Editor have already been picked and Council members are expected to pick their successors next week at the latest. By then the Presidential and Vice-Presidential race is also expected to be straightened away.

Oh yes, the week after students are expected to get out and vote. But if you forget The Vice-President depends on the Pres- don't worry about it, your vote is only a

that Canada is now going through not one crisis, but two. The first is the crisis of Quebec, which gets all of the headlines and all of the hard thought. The sec-

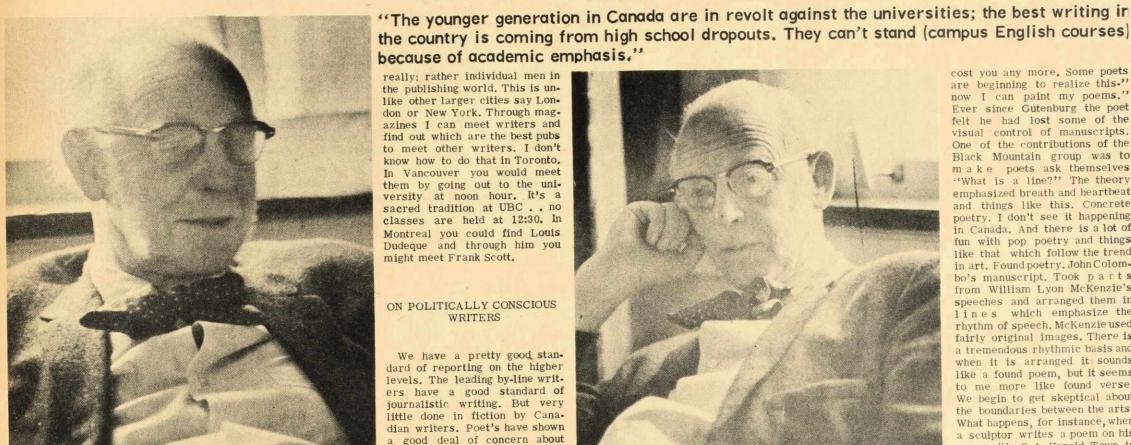
Gad Horowitz is an Assistant English Canada, which is losing because we have nothing else to at least as much thought to the nations come together to deal Professor in the Dept. of Econ. the only unifying set of attitudes omics and Political Science at and symbols it ever had - the McGill University. He is an edi- sense of being BRITISH North tor and frequent contributor to America - and is replacing it It is time to stop the mindless together in the bosom of a single majority rule. Or it may mean with . . . nothing. The Britishness of Canada was its ideo-The greatest threat to the ex- logical and emotional spine. It

about it. The flag affair, although conto Quebec will be carried out as and Conservatives, was not There is no way of avoiding cannot abide the Union Jack or an autonomous Quebec. Quebec the Red Ensign. Therefore we demands and deserves autonomy. must have a new flag, a Cana-

fly apart and fall onto the United Canadian nationalism.

Earl Birney: Novelist, Poet, Professor.

The Writer's Future In Canada Today



By ROBIN ENDRES ASST. NEWS EDITOR AND PIERS GRAY, FEATURES EDITOR

ON THE WORTH OF CREATIVE WRITING COURSES:

THEY ARE A GOOD IDEA.

Educational philosophy in Candoesn't make sense unless English department. creativity is there. If I could set ges whereas now they are the mean more in proportion to the in the country is coming from high school dropouts. They can't by. stand it because of the super

UBC 20 years ago which was considered something Birney was allowed to do to humour him. It gradually built up because the students wanted more and more to get in on it. There was a long fight and battle with the English department which finally led to divorce. I resigned and then they hired me back as the head of the department of ada has got to start or else it creative writing a small departwill be dead. The humanities set- ment which is rejected by the

There are far more people up my own university, English in your age group, writing and literature would be useful frin- publishing, than ever before; I core. The younger generation population. I would say the qualin Canada are in revolt against ity is going up too. It is the the universities; the best writing poets under the age of 35 whom I am reading and being excited

Some poets in Toronto were emphasis on academicism. The meeting at the Bohemian Em-16th Century stuff doesn't mat- bassy, sort of a coffee house. ter any more. Why spend time It's out now though because one

By ROBIN ENDRES, Asst. News Editor And PIERS GRAY, Features Editor

go out and teach the same stuff? a lot of pot in his room and is It is a self-perpetuating thing, now serving two years in jail, Ask an average person fresh out The police are pretty vicious of graduate school in English if about this sort of thing. he has heard of, say, the leading There are a number of other poets of Greece today, or tech- little groups now with poetry ry. Chances are he's never even ists independently of the Uniread them.

though it is channelled into so- has some kind of literary magcially useful causes, which usu- azine - - although it may be

on that in order to be able to poor fellow got caught with quite

niques of modern Oriental poet- readings. That kind of life exheard of these things, much less versity of Toronto, There is a very lively group at St. Mike's There is more honour paid to College, the Catholic College at

because of academic emphasis," really; rather individual men in the publishing world. This is unlike other larger cities say London or New York. Through magazines I can meet writers and find out which are the best pubs to meet other writers. I don't know how to do that in Toronto.

In Vancouver you would meet them by going out to the university at noon hour. It's a sacred tradition at UBC . . no classes are held at 12:30. In Montreal you could find Louis Dudeque and through him you might meet Frank Scott.

ON POLITICALLY CONSCIOUS WRITERS

We have a pretty good standard of reporting on the higher levels. The leading by-line writers have a good standard of journalistic writing. But very little done in fiction by Canadian writers. Poet's have shown a good deal of concern about international affairs. Poets of m y generation are very concerned with politics. Ir ving Leighton is now a little right wing, although he had a period of semi-Marxism. He's right in there with the State Department now. However, Frank Scott writes penetrating and witty social and political satire. The poets have done better by this than the novelists. My second novel was about left-wing activities in Canada in the thirties, but I had trouble pubishing it because he thought a book about Canadian politics wouldn't be read and he was right, My first novel had better success, but this one wasn't even reviewed, it was just ignored. There is more interest in this respect in nonfiction. Once there is a feeling of an audience it sparks the good writers. Who would have thought a few years ago that the all time best seller in Canada would be about churches.

ON SURVIVING AS A CANADIAN WRITER

I am a frustrated writer, a weekend poet or a sum nertime novelist. However, I like to eat. I prefer to write though I am unable to make a living as a writer. I could have I suppose advice when I was young. I mean if I had avoided the academic rat race and gone out instead and creativity in the sciences, al- U. of T. Each of these colleges started writing on my own. I would then have been a writer in my twenties. It is no world aly turn out to be military chan- bad. Focii of writing in Cana- for a writer today. You have to partment. I started the first cause it is only a P.O. box T.V. work. But to live in Cana- ion of his poems will be published this spring.

wine for the U.S. market. A ers in Canada over 40 are sim-

U.S. and became indistingishable from an American writer. He reflected no deep ideas of Can-

ON TRENDS IN CANADIAN LITERATURE

There has been a continuation of Black Mountain movement but it is now over. This is now a new establishment.

Vic Coleman in Toronto, Pat Lane and Gerry Gilbert in Vancouver - - most stimulating writers because they have got themselves stuck in a fairly formal-Toronto writes in a neo-surrealist stye y ou see a good deal of in England. There is a bit of that

guy like Hayley wrote for the ply going on doing what they have done before. This is bad for them, but not necessarily for poetry. A he kept on being the leader. I feel disappointed about that on the Canadian scene. Another vein in the country is mythopaeic, which is not particularly my cup oftea, but there is some good poetry being written in this trend which is influenced largely by Robert Graves. What I like best is what reflects the dominant experimentalism in England. This poetry is audio-visual, an attempt to relate It is blended to the poem. poetry to the other media, which Ian Hamilton Finlay is doing. It ized tradition. Joe Rosenblatt in is laughed at, but all new experiments are laughed at. They're breaking up the word on the page, making a new use of feeling about words. Really painting a poem range these to make a satiric got themselves a little artery and taking advantage of the flex- comment on journalism. Then I hardened. They are not experi- ibility of type. Now that every- am going to work with a number

Alfred Earl Birney was born on May 6, 1904. He was educated at the University of British Columbia and later at the University of Toronto where he took a Master's and a P.hd. He has held various teaching positions in North America and Britain; among these being a teaching fellowship at the University of California and a lecturership at London University. From 1936 to 1941 he was a member of if I had more guts or better the faculty of University College, Toronto. His public literary endeavors started with the editorship of the Canadian Forum from 1936 to 1940 and the Canadian Poetry Magazine from 1946 to 1948. Since then he has been connected with numerous poetry magazines in Canada and has done free lance work for the C.B.C. In 1965 he resigned from the professorship, he had held at UBC since 1946. There he had created the first department of creative writing in Canada. His first published novel "Turvy" in 1949 followed by nels. At McGil, with Louis da are literary magazines like be hip to make a living today. "Down the Long Table" in 1955. His poetry includes "David", Dudeue (sp?) there has been a Fiddlehad Tamarac Review and You must live in Montreal or and "Now is the Time", both of which received the Governor tradition of creativity but not Prism. Tamarac Review is a Toronto; you can't exist with- General's medals; and later 'Street of Anian' and 'Trial of a City'. at the core of the Engish de - disappointment in Toronto be- out doing some free lance or He is presently resident poet at the University of Toronto. A collect-

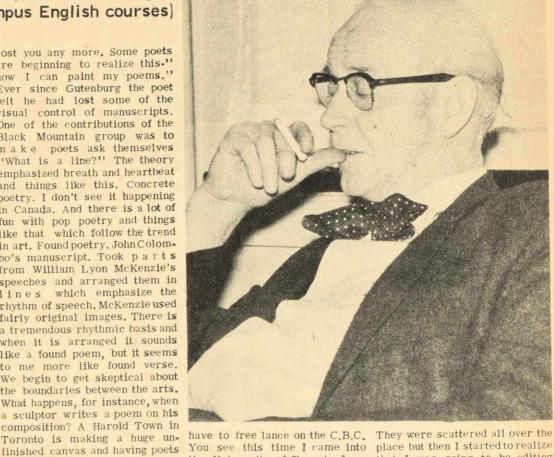
are beginning to realize this." now I can paint my poems." Ever since Gutenburg the poet felt he had lost some of the visual control of manuscripts. One of the contributions of the Black Mountain group was to make poets ask themselves "What is a line?" The theory emphasized breath and heartbeat and things like this. Concrete poetry. I don't see it happening in Canada. And there is a lot of fun with pop poetry and things like that which follow the trend in art. Found poetry. John Colom. bo's manuscript. Took parts from William Lyon McKenzie's speeches and arranged them in lines which emphasize the rhythm of speech. McKenzie used fairly original images. There is a tremendous rhythmic basis and when it is arranged it sounds like a found poem, but it seems to me more like found verse. We begin to get skeptical about the boundaries between the arts. What happens, for instance, when a sculptor writes a poem on his composition? A Harold Town in write poems on it to fit the pic. the University of Toronto from that I was going to be editing ture. The painting will belong to the University of B.C. and took manuscripts and letters for the all of them and the poems won't a sharp reduction in salary. I rest of my life. I was going to be be used without the painting, had to make a few extra dollars known as the editor of my old since you can't use the painting free lancing. It is easy to make friend Malc Lowry. without the poeum. We have been a few hundred this way but to be for thousands of years so rigid successful you have to work at good example is Picasso because about the concepts of the arts it full time. There have been and now they are flowing together. Canadian writers who have been Some poets are writing poetry successful as purely Canadian with a background of electronic authors - Callaghan was able to music. The poetry may have some do this. He has a good reputation relation to this music. Here is a as a novelist in Toronto, any. way of controlling another me. where in Canada. dium in relation to your own, Before, jazz always defeated a poem: it was too strong and good in itself. Electronic music doesn't chop up a poet's work.

cost you any more. Some poets

I have been working on a found poem. I clip things from the Toronto Star, u s i n g different sizes of type . . obituaries, headlines, comic strips . - then I armenting enough. Most of the writ- thing can be xeroxed it doesn't of sculptors in Toronto and make a mobile out of it. They must invent a mobile which must have form to match the poem. Now I have got a poem that swings! There is of course Conservatism in Canadian poetry because the older poets have got so satis. fied - - more than the painters.

> ON THE INFLUENCE OF AMERICANS ON CANADIAN AUTHORS

omic reasons. The trouble is that scripts in Vancouver. most Canadian writers are holiday writers; most of them are teaching. As a result they write the publishers wanted me to work 125 students registered in Cre-



In the U.K. or the U.S. he is regarded along with Hugh Mc. with a paper that feels a tide Lellan as the most serious of the chart is important. In Toronolder Canadian novelists. But he has lived from genuine writing, although he did have a few lean years and had to go back to journalism.

ON MALCOM LOWRY

He wrote one of the great novels of the twentieth century · UNDER THE VOLCANO - which started an enormous sequence of novels. He didn't live long enough yet, there are over 2,000 pages

I started to edit Lowry's work, in

ON HALIFAX

I don't find much difference yet between here and the west coast. It is all part of Canada but it is nice to find a town to there is no life in the Lake; but really I don't feel I'm a westerner who has come east but a Canadian who has come to Halifax. I don't think that easterners are as different as they think they are.

ON CULTURAL TRADITIONS IN CANADA

In B.C. there is a tremendous amount of writing coming up. There are five or six literary to bring it to a conclusion and magazines floating around the his method of writing was rather city and the campus. TISH is chaotic. The October Ferry to known all over North America Gabriola is about the west coast, in young poetry circles. LIMBO it is his Canadian novel, and the is a neo-surrealistic magazine best that has probably been writ- put out by one middle-aged man. ten, It isn't ready to come out PRISM, which is a magazine I was editing but I dropped off of manuscript. I started to work because it is hard to edit from with Mrs. Lowry but dropped 3,000 miles. It has an interout because there was too much national slant. Then there is work, it would have been a life BLUE OINTMENT, which has a time job. The main job at first purple past, or I should say blue The U.S. is important for econ- was to locate the various manu- past. But the last issue was really exciting and contemporary, the sort of thing you see London or N.Y. There are

partment. I started the first cause it is only a feet the partment at the partment of the part **GEMINI VI** Fulsang: Pretty good for Canadian

By STEPHEN POTTIE

Gazette Staff

Last week, Peter Fulsang was the guest performer at Gemini VI, and while he was much better than I had expected I still had to rationalize that he was "pretty good for a Canadian." Peter, a native of Moncton if my usually unreliable source information can be relied upon, is what a reviewer usually calls a COMMERCIAL folks singer; which is to say, he has neither technical nor emotional maturity enough to rise above the level of the inconsequential. I might have listened to Peter Fulsang hundreds of times before, but I would never have remembered him. Even a bland group such as The Brothers Four have their own SOUND, distinguishable from all others. Peter is what several million other amateurs would be like with more practice.

Peter Fulsang's singing is the result of listening to more records than his own voice, a cross between Joan Baez's introversion and the slickness of Peter, Paul and Mary. In the case of Miss Baez, he has none of her vocal range, inate beauty, or general charm. P, P & M on the other hand much more fluid and exciting. Perhaps it is unfair to draw such parallels, but Peter Fulsang's highly derivitive style makes it unavoidable. For example, in the one show I saw he did no less than three tunes from the Baez albums - DONNA, MATTY GROVES, and EL PRESO NUMERO NUEVE - in almost strict copy of Joan's treatments. I don't mind his using the same versions, but no two people find the same interpretive meaning in the same song, three times.

His repertoire was as nondescript as his singing. Most of the songs can be heard on any one of three million records. I mean, how many times have you heard "BLOWIN' IN THE WIND? Apart from the many songs that were so inconsequential that I can't remember anything about them, he did have a few good songs, such as Tom Paxton's THE LAST THING ON MY MIND, and the Baez package. However, nothing of any importance or uniqueness came from his mouth that wasn't important and unique four years ago. Because folk music is founded on old traditions it has to be extra careful that it remains fresh and doesn't stagnate with the same old songs. To top the evening, he sang the classic example of a hackneyed folk song, "HAVA NAGELA." Next to that, he could only have sung "CLEMENTINE and ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY."

Mr. Fulsang's accompaniment consisted of simple chording with a couple of fingering patterns. Proficient but not exceptional. Now I return to the thought that closed my first paragraph. As I left Gemini VI, I was asked how I liked the performance. With a great deal of hesitation I said that it was okay. To which

came the reply, "C'mon, Support Canadian talent," No! As a youngster in the entertainment world I receive all kinds of wise advice from the old hands who know better, etc. In Canada, being an oldster in the entertainment field means accepting some of the worst crap available as long as its "Made In Canada." Worse yet, they praise the stuff as being "great", "marvelous", and all those other perfectly nebulous states of being.

politics, which I care very little for, I don't care who's running be impossible to determine. the country as long as they leave me alone. They're all rotten so what's the use in discriminating. In entertainment, I want to be entertained. I don't worry if Joe Whathisface is red, white, black, or brown; Russian, British, French, American, or Canadian;

Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, or Mormon. As long as he knows how to make me enjoy what he has, that's the crux of the matter. Of course, there are more requirements, but that is

Therefore, as I write this column I am thinking only of Peter Fulsang as a performer, not as a local boy who just needs more time and lots of support. There are two coffee houses in town. The Topsider is for people who need time and support. Gemini VI is for professionals, and the professional who needs to be babied

Remember where in my first article on Gemini VI I said that the drinks, in particular the lemonade, were small. Well, I retract that statement - almost. The lemonade I HAD was small, but, as Marvin and Sonny were so happy to prove, that was a mistake. From now on, all lemonades in tall glasses. Hold them to their promise.

After all that verbosity, Peter Fulsang was okay. He knows some good songs, and can sing and play the guitar pleasantly. Just the thing for taking the favourite girl, talking about all the things you talk to the favourite girl about, looking across a dark table, watching the faces of the audience, listening to the silly pratter around you, and, oh yes, clapping when that fellow in the corner stops singing in the middle of the song or praising him aloud as he executes some hard guitar work always impresses the favourite girl. Now you're catching on.



PETER FULSANG

Maid Marion says

Dal-King's "jokes" were in bad taste

I'm sure all of you have read the front-page article on the on King's Student Council.

I have no idea how many King's students were involved in the actual writing of the joke pamphlet. I am sure that those responsible are proud of their handiwork. I am equally sure that they have no reason to be proud of their creation.

About all that can be said for the jokes are that they are unique and even this must be qualified. All sick jokes share a common ancestry and certain family traits can be traced through the elephant, Tarzan, ethnic and, finally, Dal-King's jokes.

It is extremely difficult to declare something to be in bad taste while on campus, Immediately a dozen academicians pounce and de-But me, I've got no nationalistic feeling whatsoever. In mand a definition of "bad taste" which they declare, triumphantly, to

Or, better still, is the argument that the measure of taste is a relative thing and that no one can dictate standards for others to

I do agree that this point is valid to a certain extent. However, it Dal-King's rift in the last Gazette. This particular article gave makes me very uncomfortable to hear people say with an air of a sample of Dal-King's "jokes" composed by the Freshman rep authority and conviction that no standards of any kind can be set. Surely there is some common basis for the measure of taste.

> It's all very nice to declare oneself to be unconventional and ultra-broadminded. It is absolutely "out" to be conventional even while toeing the in-crowd line.

I am not protesting that the Dal-King's rift is a serious matter and, therefore, should not be spoken of lightly. On the contrary, a as the protector of his type of It is time to DIGNIFY French little humour in a heavy melodrama would be a very good thing. What nationalism. Rawlyk also men- Canada's demands, to recognize I am protesting is the quality of the humour, I did not find them funny. Some of them struck me as being in bad taste, if I dare to use

that term. But, for the most part, ho hum, they left me yawning with

They were described as lampoons. This implies the last in a tedious series of added, "People in Ontario connations, whether they are within the unfunny jargon of "sick" jokes.

They were described as lampoons. This implies the property of added, "People in Ontario connations, whether they are within a single state or not.

-continued from Page 1-

He said, "The only hope for

Regarding the Bomarc missle American economic mammon?" crisis he said, "Grant nowhere itional cider and cheese, the mentions one of the problems of that time that Canada was in a recession,"

"He doesn't mention that Mr. feudalism in Dominion - Pro- mittee are Mr. Morley, Mr. Hankvincial relations."

troversial book, "a work of pas-sion" but said it was "weaken-iod, outlined the free speech trad-iod, outlined the free speech trad-iod, outlined the free speech traded" by ignoring other factors at itions of the club and expressed work about the time of the so-called decline of Canadian nationcalled decline of Canadian nationalism.

form of a question period. In to the Haliburton. The lively meeting then took the answer to one question, Mr. Rawlyk said that Grant's point of view might be distorted because -continued from Page 4he "is looking at the problem eux, we can help to make ourfrom his Hamilton office, from selves maitres chez nous. the Niagara Peninsula."

When Gazette Editor, Terry Does this talk of "we" and Morley asked if there was some "they" annoy? Is it so terrible Morley asked if there was some validity in the analysis that the government should give more economic direction, Mr. Mc-Cleave said that this was the philosophy of John A. MacDonald and Premier Stanfield but "the government can't just legislate one act, or one measure, very quickly."

"they" annoy? Is it so terrible to think of s u c h chauvinism? Only when we speak of it. When they speak it, is it not forward looking, progressive, the quiet revolution? There is no animus here against the French Canadian. There is animus here against the prissiness of the type of English Canadian who

quickly." Rawlyk compared Diefen- will allow the lesser breed of baker's nationalism to that of Quebecois the human failing of Nova Scotia's Joseph Howe, Howe striving for national identity but had looked to Britain, not the U.S., will not permit it for himself. tioned regionalism in Canada and them as normal human demands,

Grant's book referred to the spread of industrialism and a picked up prejudices in both point raised at the meeting concerned the value of this to the individual. Mr. McCleave said, "I believe that the industrial-Canadian nationalism is for Eng-lish-speaking Canada to absorb something from French Canada." comfort to Nova Scotians." Mr. Hankey said, "the econ-

Mr. McCleave, a King's alum-nus, said, "Mr. Diefenbaker didn't get along with the French-man is not free." He asked, ies because the Frenchies like to talk and so did Mr. Diefenbaker."

Man is not free." He asked, "Have we been worshippers of American

Following a break, for the tradmeeting re-convened. Mr. Rowe was elected chairman of a committee to organize future meetings. Other members of the comey, and Miss Lois Miller. Mr. Mr. McCleave called the con- Rowe, who had been a frequent society, said that the society would provide all possible help

WEAKNESS -

type of English Canadian who said, "Nova Scotians are Can-by making the same demands adians....I think." by making the same demands for ourselves, Harmonious interfor ourselves. Harmonious inter-Mr. Morley mentioned that the people of the United States had found a "common denominator"

They were described as lampoons. This implies sharp, peneto overcome sectionalism and to overcome sectionalism and the least in a todious series of added "Poorle in Optario Consultation of the United States had found a "common denominator" to overcome sectionalism and metaphorically but strictly, to metaphorically but strictly, to

Revlon

Winter Specials O'Brien's



Genesis: Bad Weeds in Good Garden

makes his hero come out swinging. From the outset we are assured that the gardener-hero of this interesting little prose-poem has a genuine touch at growing things. He plants vegetation and flowering greenery around an oasis which is itself surrounded by inhospitable desert. All seems to be very good until two intru-

they are Adam and Eve. Adam is immediately the more likable of the pair. Eve is something of a spoilsport. But they make out well together, and seem on peaceful

Respectively male and female, first names. But this reader will fruit. We assume that the fruit is

I will call him Satan. of twining himself around trees, herself and finds Satan hanging or more specifically, the tree. around the old apple tree. The terms with the gardener. At least The author is a bit presumptu- tree is the Garden of Eden social

not the kind of guy with whom job on one of the branches. you play stud poker. He is liable everybody minds their own busin-

to have something up his sleeve. As the book of Genesis covers That is , until the arrival of an an extended time range it is wise individual whose character is in to inform the reader that this resome question. It is a little em- view will concern only its first barrassing that the author per- three chapters. Eve likes nothing sists in calling everyone by their better than to go around munching be forced to follow this lead so the type usually found in tropical gardens viz. mangoes or kum-Satan is an athletic type, fond quats. But no, she goes off by

and at one point tells us that Sa- not sitting underneath waiting for tan is a serpent. In effect, he is an apple to hit him on the head but established as a villain. He is is attempting to pull off a grafting

We now get a different slant on him. He appears as a cross between Horatio Alger and Johnny Appleseed. Not only is he a free enterpriser but a mover as well. And although the author may mean him to be something else, he is a gentleman. He offers an apple to her. In fact he adds a new dimension to polishing the apple. It becomes not a proposal, but a proposition and his ace card is on the table. At times Eve just isn't too bright. She takes it. Some people are never satisfied.

Eve has a predilection for sharing things that wasn't evident when she was confined to kumquats and mangoes. She offers Adam a bite from the same apple (primitives are frequently unsanitary). Adam is nothing if not a sap. After analyzing Eve's good points, he wants to get on the good side of her and bites out a nice big hunk.

We are not informed if the apple was Delicious or MacIntosh Red. When the gardener returns from pollenating orchids, or whatever gardeners do, it is like George Washington and the cherry tree all over again. And when Adam and Eve face up to the fact that it was they who have pilfered his produce, the gardener is understandably annoyed. He promptly kicks them both out of the garden. Just a case of two apples gone bad. No more balmy times in the good old garden

The ambitious opening lines of 'Genesis' show considerable intent but the plot seems faintly trite. The reader will be disappointed, if not shook up, by the fact that Satan does not get his. He remains the ambiguous personality of the piece. The author does not tell us what happens to him, or where he goes. The reader is left to decide for himself. which is sometimes an unfortunate policy. There is still something likable about Satan and at times seems to have more on the ball than the three other char-

The story has its ups and downs. In short, Adam and Eve live unhappily ever after. What begins as the Associated Sun Colonists, Nature Lovers, and Naive Nudists, Eden Chapt., turns into a short course in figleaf dressmaking. Despite this accent on the sensational the story is on the whole sober, if not sobering. The author may be self-conscious which is perhaps reflected in his

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Young People

Varsity Five wins twice in weekend series Inter-Varsity hockey, basketball standings

Jr. Varsity edge Truro; record:4-2

Gazette Staff

With a one-point overtime victory over the Truro High Basket. ball team last Monday, the Dal Junior Varsity basketball. ers evened their record to 2 wins and 2 losses for the week. This brought the total won-loss record

Last Monday, Jan. 24 All Saints' Cathedral visited the Dal gym where they lost a 66-60 decision to the home team. Dal. housie led all the way in the exciting contest. Good defensive play was the feature of the game, but experience showed itself in the Tiger uniforms. Even so the visitors made a strong bid in the third quarter to overtake the Black and Gold. They were unsuccessful.

Irv Cohen, former Varsity hopeful, was top scorer for the Saints with a game high of 21 points. His teammate Jim Lovett followed with 13.

Gerry Clarke had a hot nite with 19 points, while Gord Mahaney and Gerry Smith turned in fine performances with 14 points a piece.

The next nite the Tabbies fell at the hands of the Acadia year. lings. (The same fate befell the parent Dal team in the following match.) Acadia seemed to dazzle the Dal players at the outset. They led 31-18 at half-time. Dalhousie came back in the final periods but not sufficiently and they consequently lost 53-43.

The Friday pre-Varsity preliminary was a scrambly affair, at least on Dal's part, as they lost 73.59 to N. S. Tech. Tech led 52.26 at the half. The Tigers once again became fired up too late. Ted Brown was top scorer for the game with 33 points. Gary White meshed 21 points for Dal and Gary Redding 13.

Finally, in the most exciting match of the four, the Dal squad outhustled Truro Senior High in a see-saw battle on Monday Jan.

Generally the shooting was poor but the defense was reciprocally good on both sides. Truro, with a bigger club, started out slowly but managed a 26. 25 lead over Dal by the end of the first frame.

It was 41-41 by the end of the fourth quarter. In the five minute overtime period that ensued, Dal's poise and inherent tranquility took them to their 47-46 victory. Once again it was Gary White as top scorer. Gerry Clarke and Gerry Smith backed

Next regular game is Feb. 12, Dal at St. Marv's

HUMAN RIGHTS CONFERENCE IN VIENNA

Over 100 judges, lawyers and law professors met in Vienna recently to discuss international protection of human rights on a regional basis throughout the world. The meeting was organized by the Council of Europe.

Dalhousie

Gazette

takes

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opportunity

congratulate

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AND

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of

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Dalhousie

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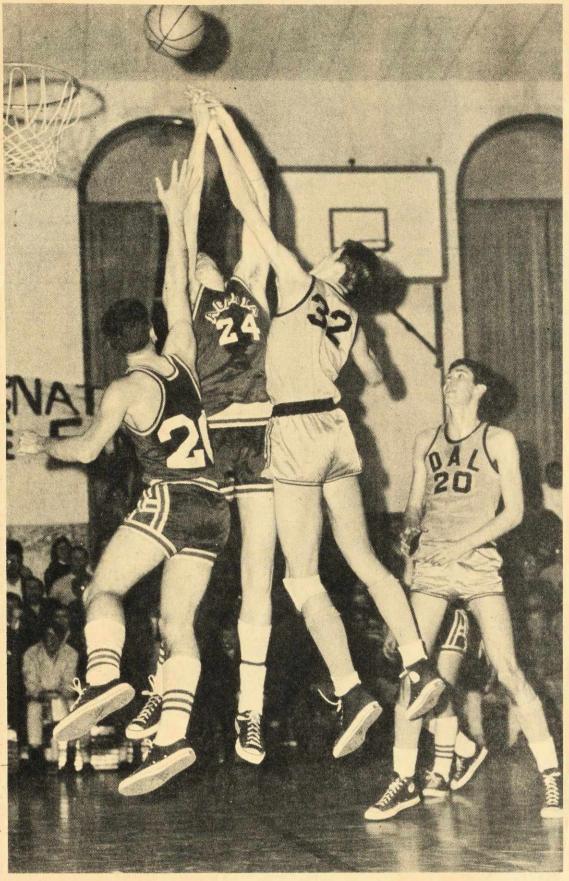
Carnival

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Job

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done



Battle Axemen

Dal Tiger Kevin White (32) scrambles for rebound against Acadia Axemen while Tom Beattie

But suffers season's first lost, to Acadia Axemen

By HOWIE TISHMAN

Tigers Take Two for Three in

Weekend Hoop Action. Friday night saw the Dalhousie Tigers get back into their winning ways as they outhustled and outplayed the Red Raiders from U.N.B. to the tune of a 77-63 score fore, the Tigers looked sharp from the beginning and led from the opening tip-off. At the half the Tigers owned a twelve point lead, as the first twenty minutes ended 37-25. The Red Raiders made a game attempt at a come. back and got within five points midway through the third quarter. However, the Tigers showing poise, recovered to lead by 10 at the three-quarter mark, after which they were never in trouble.

Leading the scoring parade for the Tigers were Beatty and Arch. ibald with 19 a piece, followed closely by Hughes with 18. Alex Shaw replacing the injured Kevin White meshed an even 10 points, the only other Tiger to hit double

Raiders scoring parade was headed by Peter McAleenan with performance of both squads was 13, while Cotter had 12 and Nutbrown and Bonnell scored 11 ficiency of the refs. I agree with

Sunday afternoon saw the Tigers coast to an easy victory and mistakes are bound to be in an exhibition tilt against the made but when "travelling" is Montreal Campers. The Cam. called, not because a player has pers' attitude seemed to be one committed said infraction, but of disinterest as their only com. because the referee does not plaint before the game and we know the true definition of a quote their manager was that "travel" there is a great de-

match for a Senior "A" team, was witness to an official's inplayed early in the ball game as tioned above. If it is not known paced by the eagle eyes of Tom which is a basic infraction, one the initial minutes. Top point which are hard to enforce, which getters for the Tigers were require not a basic but a de-Beatty with 27, Hughes with 25, tailed knowledge of the game,

Shaw with 14, and MacDonald with 11. George Bork of Montreal Alouette fame led the Campers with a game high total of 33,23 coming in the second half.

Monday night saw Dalhousie engage in their second exhibition match in as many days as they hosted Ricker College from Houlton, Maine. Ricker quickly took a t game end. Recovering from an opening lead which saw Dal their setback of a few days be. downed 10 points at the end of the first quarter and losing by the same margin at the half. As the whistle blew, the score stood 32-22 in favour of the Bulldogs.

During the second half, the Tigers gamely tried to close the gap but to no avail. Having trouble with Ricker's zone defense, the Tigers managed at best only to trade baskets as the final score saw Ricker emerge a winner, 63-51.

Tom Beatty again led the scoring parade hooping 15, followed closely by Larry Archibald with 13 and George Hughes with 8. For the Bulldogs, it was Mike St. Thomas with 14, Soucy with 13 and Michaud and Webb with 12 a piece. This reporter feels that a great deal of the hampered by the apparent inefany fan of basketball that it is extremely tough to call a game "the bars close too early in traction from the enjoyment of the game, Such was the case in Thinking the Tigers were no the Ricker game as this reporter Campers were outscored and out- lightment on the infraction men-Tigers lead 42.29 at the half what constitutes a "travel" Beatty who scored 20 points in must wonder about the rules

It was President Shaw's hope This position, as well as the that after the appointment by important job of Treasure Van council of a new WUSC Com-Chairman, was carried this year mittee Chairman, that the Comby Jane Massey. This, as most mittee can get back on its feet, students know is a most respon- and continue the projects that it sible position, and should cer. set out to do several years ago tainly be separated from the before the present leadership duties of the Chairman as a crisis began to plague the or-

Acadia	8	0	661	396	16	
St. Mary's	5	2	638	532	10	
Dalhousie	4	1	412	336	8	
St. F. X.	3	2	357	304	6	
UNB	3	4	476	530	6	
Mt. Allison	1	7	510	667	2	
St. Dunstan's	0	8	471	760	ō	
Intercollegiate	Hockey					
	W	L	Т	F	A	Pts
St. F. X.	7	0	1	48	10	14
Mt. Allison	7	3	0	46	36	14
UNB	5	2	1	39	30	11
St. Dunstan's	5	3	Ô	53	32	10
St. Thomas	3	3	1	20	23	7
Acadia	3	6	0	3770000	42	6
U of Moncton	1	7	0	30	65	2
Dalhousie	1	8	0	26	47	2
				C(1)		

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Hockey Tigers face two-game set

By BOB TUCKER Sports Editor

The Dal Tigers hockey team has a chance to be a dream cis Xavier visits here Feb. 7, Monday at 8:00 P.M. and the here the day before, Sunday, Feb. 6 at 2:00 in the afternoon.

when the U, of Moncton took pleasure in beating the Tigers by an 8-3 count. It was the worst played this year. Fine. The next St. Dunstan's team, still hoping Selder, his team played the best to catch the league leaders, are hockey a Dal team has played in two years. They lost 5-4.

hockey season. Certainly a low year they would certainly be at reshuffled and Ron Smyth is again point was reached last Friday the top of the league. The X.Men up front. Several players have are at the top and the Saints thereto aspire. Theoretically then, the Tigers have a chance wrecker. Undefeated St. Fran- game the Black and Gold have to clean up in these weekend games. Theoretically, of course, night, according to Coach Dennis the Tigers should have won all year long. Perhaps this time however, they will do something of Gerry Betik. All systems are about it. There are only three That hurts. However, the Mt. home games remaining, these for the Tigers. May they only Hopefully the Tigers have al. Allison coach conceded that had two and the Feb. 12 date against win.

ready passed the worst of this the Tigers played that way all St. Thomas. The lines have been porarily) for their "apathetic" performance at Moncton, Many of the players seem due to score bushel of goals after being shutout for so long. The defense is stronger now with the addition go for Winter Carnival weekend

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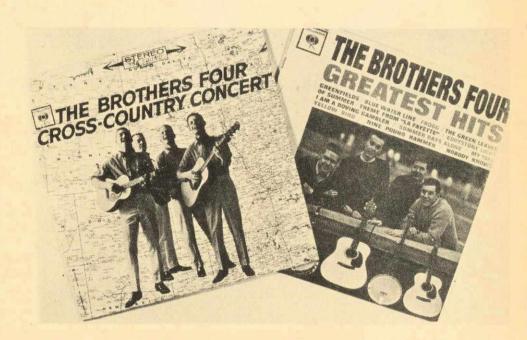
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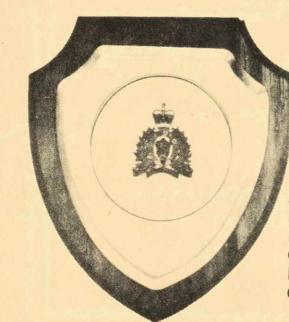
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