^ MONDAY APRIL 2, 1962 CHARLOTTETOWN. P. E. I. PAGE FIVE

w0

CUBA TODAY
The writer of this article
uS David Hitchcock,
weeks in Cuba
Christmas break.

spent
during

two
the

n

ill f By David Hitchcock '
* at Editor, The Silhouette
^\ It it difficult to evaluate the
ec \ effects of the Cuban revolution
without direct knowledge of
^% the conditions in Cuba before
Aft

i it took place. The conditions
%t. which we saw would lead one
*
r% to conclude that there has
been a violent reaction to a
^airr

previously severe situation.
^tioj And if Cuba reacted in that
'^ati manner, surely other Latin
the r American countries must be
leaning in the same direction.
M ft

The most evident facts about
ishk Cuba to a Canadian are the

r k intensive propaganda carried
revolu-
ideals

v

out on behalf of the
ni f0j. tionary programs and
s' a{i and the breaking down of
? sol»

man v

areas of the economy as
a result of the American econ
e (k. omic blockade,
leader Newspapers, radios and tele-
riCat]

vision are all controlled by the
government and are used as
d ur

vehicles for the transmission of
» ^government proclamations and
'ns praises of the revolution. In-
3 u. ternational news is relegated
0 j, to the inside pages and is gen-
negy erally chosen to illustrate the
blPni(

themes of imperialist domina-
tion and Communist liberation
of the workers.

I For example, Kennedy's visit
to Colombia and Venezuela,
which took place during the
weekend of our arrival, was
covered only in so far as a

1 the
?
ficers

^r the
m, it
ident's
applies
t s wil
lent's
f jurii
dering
int.

mention of the arrest of a Ven-
ezuella student for demonstr-
ating against Kennedy. We
heard nothing about the neg-
otiations on Berlin or about the
Kitana agreement made by
Tshombe (though some news
from the Congo was reported).
Coming from a country where
all opinions can be expressed
(though some are more difficult
to publish than others), we
were struck by the contrast
and disillusioned of any claims
that Castro's regime is dem-
ocratic.

This is not to say that Cas
tro does not have the support
of the Cuban people. An esti-
mate gathered from the people
we spoke to in Havana and oth-
er places would indicate that
60 to 70 per cent of the Cuban
population idolize Castro as
their leader and deliverer from
the evils of American economic
domination.

There is considerably more
uneasiness about the extent of
Russian and Chinese influence
in the country, but even there,
there is no concerted opposi-
tion to existing policy.
Many of the people we talked
to seemed to feel a sense of
personal identification with
what was going on. They spoke
of Canadian cattle being use*d
to build up our herds and make
beef our principle export. Vir-
tually everyone admitted that
Castro had done many good
things for the Cuban people,
even a refugee we met in Miami
who had been deprived of most
of his land.

Social Role Of The

University Discussed

We have forgotten too much
that man is an individual. The

obligation of the university is
to see that the individual has

the opportunity to develop him-
self. These are thoughts left
by Doctor J. MacMillan, as he
addressed a group of students
on Pax Romana Day, March 11.
Father E. J. Roche was the
other guest speaker. The regis-
trar of the university, chose as
his topic, "The Social Respon-
sibility of the University as a
Community."
Dr. MacMillan began his talk
entitled "The Social Responsi-
bility of the University to the
Community" by saying that the
university is based first on the
principle that there is know-
ledge to be had and that man
has a natural aptitude for this
knowledge.
Quoting Dr. Francis Leddy,
last year's speaker on the SDU
Lecture Series, Dr. MacMillan

stated that in the modern ma-
terialistic world we try to train
men as machines often neglect-
ing the spiritual side of men.
The university has a basic
Christian foundation, he re-
minded his listeners.

What is the university's fun-
damental social obligation? The
university's obligation, he said,
is to see that the individual has
the opportunity to develop him-
self by providing a suitable
climate for academic freedom
which entacts the ability to
choose what is good between
alternatives. To ensure this
freedom the university must not
be controlled by influences
which tend to harm its freedom
and must present an honest in-
terpretation of history.
Doctor MacMillan, a graduate
of St. Dunstan's, attacked the
idea that University education
must be provided to all men.
The university, he said, has the
obligation to set high academic
standards and it does not have

the obligation to educate all
men of society. The fact that
knowledge has increased in an
unprecedented way requires ex-
cellence from its students and
teachers, and a lowering of
standards to educate all men is
but a Marxist Utopian attitude.
The * place of the state was
Dr. MacMillan's next topic. The
university, he stated, should
never promote statiam and
should never become a propag-
anda machine for the state.' It
must be free to criticize the
state since it is the exponent
of truth.

The speaker stated that
training of leaders is a para-
mount obligation of the univer-
sity. Two to five percent of
society can run a country if
they are dedicated men. Dr.
MacMillan brought up Canada's
role of leadership in helping
other nations. Our relatively
young age as a nation shows
that the university can develop
leaders in a short time.

NT

1

Y

it?.

141

St,

041

MICHAEL BROS.

Wholesalers

Jobbers

If It's New, We Have It.

240 Dorchester Street
Phone 4-8595
Charlottetown.

Backgrounds Unlimited

WELCOME S.D.U. STUDENTS

TO LE PAGES

Charlottetown's Shoe Style Centre
Whether you're a B.M.0.C (Big Man On Campus)
or

Whether you're a C.L.C.C. (Cute Little Campus Chick)
We Have

Dress, Sport, Athletic and Rubber Footwear For You
WE FEATURE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
FOR STUDENTS

(Bring your Student Identity Card) to

LE PAGE SHOE CO. LTD.

DIAL 4-4748
"The Home of Good Shoes Since 1920"

So different are the Canadian
Universities in age, traditions,
and size that it is impossible to
point to any one of them as
average. Regardless of such
differences, further complicated
by considerable distances apart
and diversity of their control—
some by independent corpora-
tions, such as McGill; some by
dioceses, such as our own St.
Dunstan's; and some by provin-
cial governments, such as
Memorial University; one is
never in doubt as to the fact
that they are Canadian.
The history of Canadian
higher education is strewn with
unorthodox founding s and
strange namings. University

there were less than 10,0.00 j Loyalists, having roots in Har-white settlers in the province;
it did no teaching for 23 years,
had no president for 36 years,
no alumni association for 44
years.
There are many names in the
past which no longer appear in
the roll of Canadian Universi-
ties. University of Halifax
which disappeared after grant-
ing a few degrees, University
of Regiopolis, Kingston, Albert
College, Belleville, Victoria Col-
lege, Qohurg are a few.
The background of these in-
stitutions is as varied as the
people which they serve. The
first English institutions of
higher learning arose with the
of Manitoba was founded when coming of the United Empire

AD MAIOREM SENIORORUM GLORIAM

From our gory pedestal we, the great shedders of blood do look down upon the blood-less underlings — yea, even the foolhardy Juniors — with condescension and pity.
Yet for the sake of glory and the Univers-
ity, we throw down the gauntlet to these poor feeble souls whose misplaced bravado may induce them to accept this challenge and go forth April 10 to donate of their pitiful cor-puscles.
"Take heed, all ye Juniors and don't blow your horn

Tis hard on the blood to get up in the morn
So bright, so poetic, so early to rise,
Do you dare to compete for the corpuscle
prize ?" '
THE SENIOR CLASS

f&

Students Accounts

are always

welcome

at the ROYAL

OPEN YOURS, TODAY.

The Royal Bank

Of Canada
CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH.

Drink Peerless Beverages

J, T. MORRIS CO.

Distributors of COCA COLA

75 Water Street Charlottetown.

vard and Kings College (later
Columbia). The hard circum-
stances of the Canadian way of
life was perhaps the most im-
portant single factor in en-
trenching the Scottish tradi-
tion of the poor-boy-with-his-
bag-of-oatmeal trudging off to
college, rather than the Oxford,
Cambridge tradition of school-
ing for gentlemen's sons.
Since the first seed of higher
education was planted in Que-
bec in 1663 by Bishop Laval,
the Canadian University tree
has spread from Newfoundland
to British Columbia, having
nearly 350 branches, of which
45 are degree granting institu-
tions. In Canada today there
are approximately 114,000 full
time students; within 10 years
this figure is expected to reach
300,000.
The Universities of Canada
have accomplished a great deal,,
having faced innumerable diffi-
culties. Yet the future pre-
sents an even greater challenge,
and our universities are expand-
ing and adapting to meet the
new task. Judging from past
achievements we cannot but be
optimistic, but to satisfy the
new need, they need the enthus-
iastic support of populace and
politic.
St. Dunstan's needs you as
she takes her place with the
other great Canadian Univer
sities, to fulfill her role.
Condensed from N.F.C.U.S.
Bulletin,
by Paul Becker
(M. Lane)

The Sex Life

Of The

Schizomycetes

(It got your attention didn't
it!).
In order-to educate the mass^
es in the pronunciation of "the
obvious fact" we do hereby in-
dulge in a sampling of seman-
tics.
MNEMOSYNE is spelt Mne-
mosyne, not Nemosine, Mosiny
or the like.
The pronunciation may be
slightly more difficult, but if
you work hard and try to grasp
the essentials, we will meet
with success. Now then:
NEM that isn't too hard, is
it?
O nor this! But things
are getting more dif-
ficult . . .
SEE got it? Now concen-
trate on the next . . .
NE (use your imagination,
there's supposed to be
an acute accent there,
but since our publisher
is English . . .)
Agreed, you should be
a French scholar to
grasp this, but for
those qui ne parlent ni
lisent francais . . .
NEIGH like a horse stupid! We
could use NAY but
we're positive thinking.
That's it: NEM O SEE NEIGH

Burns Jewellers
Watch Repairs and
Engraving Service.
Gt. George St., Ch'town
Dial 4-6632.

ISLAND RADIO

CENTRE
Charlottetown.
For the best in Radio - TV
Sales & Service, Call at

COMPLIMENTS

OF

HUGHES

DRUGS

Visit Us

While In Town.

PORTRAITS

and

HAND COLORED
ISLAND VIEWS

CRASWELL

Portrait Studio,
Charlottetown,
P. E. I.

MEDICAL

PHARMACY

86PownalSt.

Phone 4-6623

Free, Fast Delivery.
"If It's Medical,

We Have It".

^Jke (Z5ihe ^hop and S^port <JLodae

Serving- S. D. U. Students for over 30 years

with

Sporting Goods for All Sports.

Time to Study!

means

Better Light

Better Sight
Reddy Kilowatt
for
MARITIME ELECTRIC
CO. LTD.

A