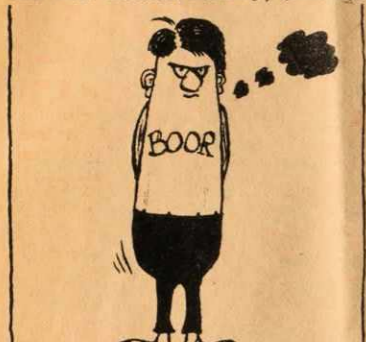


Connolly Winner Raps Society

Director of the winning Connolly Shield play, Linda Piers, claimed Friday her group should have received more support from the Dal Drama Society, (DGDS).

Miss Piers claimed the competition was poorly organized. She said DGDS offered no information concerning dress rehearsals.

Miss Piers illustrated for the Gazette "DGDS poor planning". For example, she said, the actors had to stand outside the King's gym until 7:45 p.m. the night of the performance because the door was locked. The problem was only solved then by the King's Registrar.



Miss Piers, who directed Education's "The Boor" complained that the Drama Society did not contact her group in any way after their application was submitted. She said it would have been encouraging if her group had been given recognition by the sponsor. She added she did not know who the head of the competition was until the plays were over.



However, Miss Piers commended DGDS for sponsoring the competition, especially after its having been dropped for several years.

Miss Susan Vallance, Connolly Shield adjudicator, said "The Boor" was "a good attempt". The acting was sincere, the characters genuine, and there was no fuss and clutter, she explained.

Director, Miss Piers then thanked all those concerned with the production. She said it was significant that every university in Nova Scotia, except St. Francis Xavier, had a major representative in the "Boor".

Miss Vallance judged that poor articulation was the greatest fault in the four productions; apparently the actors spoke too fast or let their voices drop at the end of lines.

She said there was so much fussy movement in several plays that important action lost significance.



Card players gather in the Arts Annex Common Room. Hundreds of dollars cross the tables each day.

Who Holds All The Cards?

By PETER PLANT
Gazette News Writer

The people who "hold all the cards" at Dalhousie are usually found weekdays in the Arts Annex canteen between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The most popular card game at the canteen tables is "Bridge" played for pleasure and money.

A reliable source and admitted card-player told the Gazette that he won almost \$100 in a week. He said that it was not uncommon to see up to \$50 pass over a table in a "good long game".

When asked if he valued his gambling at cards higher than his gambling his year at university he said, "I think I can still play cards, go to classes, and win at both."

The reliable source estimated that there were up to 25 card-players in the canteen at every noon-hour.

When asked if he had a guilty conscience about depriving lunch-eaters of seats, he replied, "No, I was most likely there first."



Miss Vallance said, the characterizations in the plays were not good. In King's "Queens of France", she said, "the actors were competent but lacked depth". "Phoenix Too Frequent" was good entertainment but the cast apparently failed to create the play's necessary sadness.

Miss Vallance suggested holding the Competition in February to avoid a "post-Xmas rush". She told the Gazette that the competition contributed much to the University, but it might have been more effective if better publicized.

King's Pay For Dal Activities?

King's students may soon pay for participation in Dalhousie activities.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Dalhousie Student Council, said that a motion would be placed before Council in the near future. The motion would call for the payment of a fee of \$1.75 per King's student. The fee would cover participation in all Dal-

housie activities, excluding athletics.

The motion having passed, the Council would conclude an agreement with the King's student government. However any such move must wait until the King's Men's and Women's Councils are fully integrated.

Tom Vincent, King's Student Council President, said that this integration should take place within the next month.

He felt that the \$1.75 represented a fair amount and that his Council could afford the expenditure.

Should the agreement fall through all King's students will be prohibited from participating in all Dalhousie activities. Herrndorf said the present arrangement was unfair to Dal students because they "aren't getting a hundred cents to their dollar."

At the same time, he did not want to see the Kingsmen pulling out of Dal activities to which they have contributed so much.

A similar agreement was attempted in 1962 but subsequently vetoed by President Kerr, who felt that the \$1.60 demanded of King's students was too small for the benefits received.

Herrndorf Turns Dove At Banff

By ANNA FIANDER
Gazette News Writer

Professional administrators and Council Presidents from Universities across Canada attended an Administrator's Seminar last month.

According to Council President Peter Herrndorf, "it was one of the most valuable I have ever attended".

The Seminar's purpose was to discuss the relationship of professional administrators and students.

Herrndorf said it was generally agreed that the Student's Council should have the control of financing. Richard Price, Secretary Treasurer of the Student's Union at the University of Alberta, said that it was important to inform the students "where their money was going". He suggested that this might be done by the use of the Student's Handbook and the University newspaper. He also said that "annual report of activities" could be distributed to the students, listing the financial statements of the Council.

Many of the Universities represented at the Seminar already have Student Union Buildings, said Herrndorf, Roger McAfee, President of the University of British Columbia Student's Council, said that tours to other Universities saved them from some "massive errors" in constructing a S.U.B. He said that in S.U.B. planning, there is often a "conflict of interest between the University and the students". Mike Alcorn, Treasurer of the University of Alberta Student's Council, said that an "exchange of ideas" is often helpful in S.U.B. planning.

One of the problems discussed at the Seminar was the relationship between the Student's Council and the Campus newspaper, Her-

rndorf said. At Queen's University there is control over the University newspaper imposed by the Student's Council. Most of the representatives agreed that limited control over the Editor should be extended. The Student's Council should have the right to appoint the Editor of the University newspaper, they decided. Herrndorf said that the general feeling was that the Student's Council of the University should not interfere with editorial policy. Many felt that the Editor should be compelled to write certain stories given to him by the Student's Council, Herrndorf said. However, it was unanimously agreed that the Student's Council should control the finances of the University newspaper.

Herrndorf added that Dal Gazette Editor, Michel Guite was mentioned prominently in the discussion.

Presidents from Universities all across Canada discussed the relationship between the Student's Council and the Administration of the University. There were two extremes presented during this discussion. One extreme declared that the Student's Council was given the right of self-government, and should be allowed to exercise this right at all times. This self-government should be practised without any interference from the Administration. The second extreme insisted that self-government was granted to the Student's Council in the beginning, but that it had reached the point now where the Administration should interfere. Herrndorf said he took a position between the two extremes, and his group was thus branded "The Doves". The first extreme group, called "The Hawks", was primarily composed of Westerners.

He does, however, admire Labor Minister Alan MacEachen.

Dr. Sortini said that he hoped some university program would be set up to train specialists at graduate and undergraduate levels. He pointed out that "There is no hearing specialist training school in Canada".

Dr. Sortini explained that the most frequent speech problems in school are articulatory and delayed speech.

Articulatory problems involve substitution, omission and distortion. Rate, intensity, pitch and quality are voice problems.

Mr. MacQuarrie blamed the present Federal Gov't for what he termed "excesses of capitulation" to provincial demands. "It is coming to the point where the provincial government are considered as the only spokesmen of the provinces. Surely it is not necessary he said.

"Never before has there been a government in power that has been such a champion of provincial rights as the present, and these decentralizing excesses are weakening the centre — the federal system, and therefore the country."

Mr. MacQuarrie reiterated his view that in the light of Quebec's threatening to leave Confederation, Canada, now more than ever before, needs a strong federal government. He said that since Confederation, there has always been a "great fear of the provinces disintegrating — of Canada breaking up. British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec — all have, at one time or another, threatened to leave Confederation. The present Liberal Government is "weak in Purpose and in Personnel, and is accident prone", he said.

Residence Opens Ham Station

The Men's Residence Amateur (Ham) radio station VELYU was created shortly after Christmas and has already received about 100 stations throughout Eastern Canada, the North West Territories, as far south as the West Indies and as well as a short contact with Europe.

According to Jonathan Wilde, President of the radio club in Residence, the station is equipped with the DX-60 transmitter, contributed by Mr. Wilde, which broadcasts over two antennae, which stretch between the North and South wings of the residence. A Hallicrafter receiver has been loaned by Alan Jost, a 4th year Science student.

The station has its practical purpose. By using a special device to hook a telephone up to a "ham rig", long distance telephone calls may be made, it is hoped that in the near future a "Maritime College Network" will be formed so that amateur radio stations in all the Maritime Universities may get together on the air and exchange game scores and university events.

Although at the moment there are only two Hams in the Residence, others have shown considerable interest. The radio amateur fraternity is one of the largest groups in the world and apparently an international hobby.

All Hams must be licensed by the government after passing two exams on the Morse Code and radio theory. They are permitted to operate on certain frequencies after they either build or buy a transmitter and receiver.

Wilde said that thousands of

Winter Carnival Starts Thursday

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

- 2:30 Queens Reception with judges — Lord Nelson
- 7:00 Parade — Downtown Halifax
- 8:30 Fireworks over Halifax Harbour
- 9:30 Variety Show — Winter Freeze — St. Pat's
- 9:30 Two For the See-Saw — Neptune Theatre

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965

- 2:00 Judging of the Snow and Ice Sculptures
- 8:30 Louis Armstrong with his All-Stars — Halifax Forum
- 11:00 Open House at the Fraternities

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1965

- 9:00 Sled Races — Snow Shoe Races
- 12:00 Go-Kart Races — Dalhousie University
- 12:00 Mt. St. Bernard at Dal — Women's Basketball
- 2:30 Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs — Forum
- 3:00 St. Francis Xavier at Dal — Men's Basketball
- 4:00 St. Dunstan's U. at St. Mary's — Basketball
- 1:00 St. Thomas at Dal — Hockey
- 8:00 Rock and Roll Show — Halifax Forum
- 8:30 Ball — St. Mary's U. at Nova Scotian Dalhousie U. at Mall (HSC) Public at Nova Scotian Hotel

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1965

- 2:30 & 8:30 Clancy Brothers with Tommy Makem — Capitol Theatre
- 3:00 Skating Carnival

Dr. Sortini Speaks At Psych Club Meet

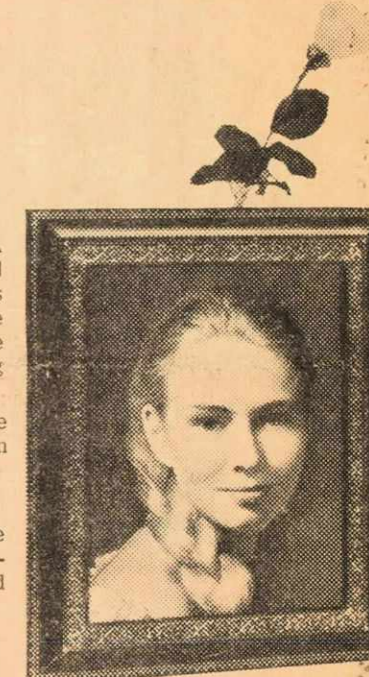
When more attention is drawn to how something is being said, rather than what is being said a speech defect is involved, according to Dr. Sortini, Director of Halifax Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Dr. Sortini told a Dal-King's Psych Club meeting last week that "everyone within 24 hours will have speech repetitions. The difference between stuttering and ordinary repetitions is degree of difficulty".

He said that 5% of school age population is estimated to have speech problems requiring attention. He said that the Halifax schools have an estimated 900 children with speech problems, and need more therapists. "We also need two hearing specialists but have none," he said.

Because 3.4% of the total population have speech defects, and 1.5% hearing defects, Dr. Sortini said that "we could use roughly 1500 speech and hearing specialists in Nova Scotia. We have only one", he said.

The doctor said that delayed speech occurs either in terms of quality or quantity. He listed among the causes of delayed speech, deafness, retardation and emotional disturbances.



Portrait of my mother as a young girl

It's always strange to think of your mother as having been your age once — and having had your very problems.

It wasn't until I found a picture of her in an old trunk that I really realized she might have been the sister I'd never had.

So I decided to talk out some things with her that I'd been reserved about before.

It was wonderful!

One of the things I wanted to ask her about was Tampax internal sanitary protection. I showed her a Tampax ad that promised all sorts of nice things, like feeling cool, clean, fresh, and asked her to explain the product to me.

Girls, if you have questions you want answered, why don't you show your mother this ad? Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.

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