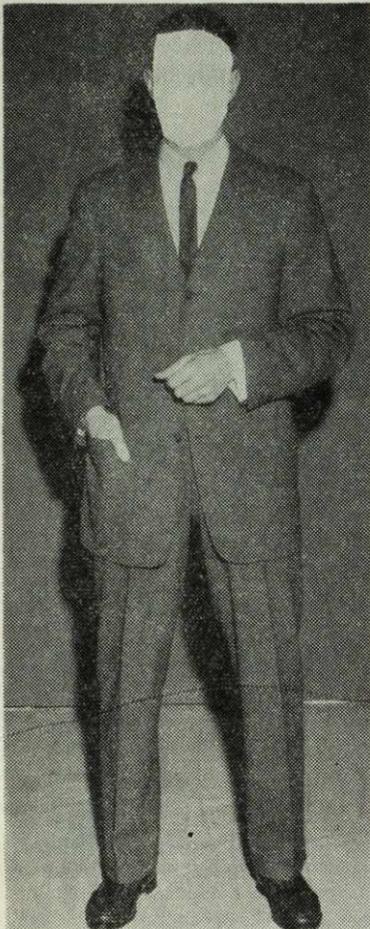


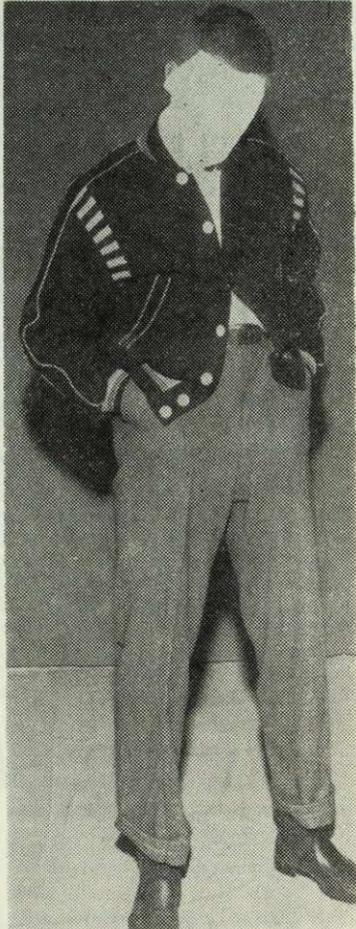
Clothes Maketh The Man

And then there are the clothes we wear. Well, what about them? It used to be that two or three times a year somebody was complaining about the sloppy dress of Dal students. Now nobody says very much of anything, good or bad. It's a shame!

We asked some professors, who can usually find something profound to say on just about anything, what they thought. Most seemed to think student dress here pretty good (surprise!), while a lot felt that it was better than at their alma maters.



Beau Brummel



The Missing Link

—Photos by Bissett

Back in the days when the Vets were here, people couldn't afford very much, and everybody looked disreputable with a vengeance. Now, and in the past few years, things have changed. The apparel habits of the majority of Dalhousians have reached a level of well-scrubbed mediocrity that seems to deny good taste and imagination.

The professional-school types, of course, are just too neat and clean for words. With them it takes real courage to arrive in class tieless, and not wearing a jacket is an absolute taboo. All this results in a pretty unenthralling effect, but drab conformity obviously ever rules supreme.

Undergraduates, on the other hand, didn't conform in anything much besides poor taste. (Apologies here to the few well-dressed types around.) Styles (the word is used loosely) range from about 1920 to 1965 (the garb of some imaginative frosh couldn't be anything else), and, brother, if nothing else, we've got INDIVIDUALITY.

Now, individuality, mind you, is probably a good thing, if its expressed with some aesthetic principles in mind. A look at the students of most American colleges (in both N.S. and the U.S.A.) reveals an apparent complete lack of real variety and a most disturbing sterility in dress. Everybody's cool. Everybody's sharp. And everybody looks exactly the same. You know the types. Same loafers, same white socks, same cord paints, same ivy-league suits, same button-down shirts, same drip-dry minds. Let us hope that Dalhousie students never come to this pass, but at the same time let's avoid the alternating drabness and garishness that confronts anyone casting a heedful eye around the library reading room. God bless individuality, but let it be maintained in good taste.

WUS MOVES FORWARD

World University Service should play an increasing role in educating students in international affairs, the 15th National Assembly of MUSC decided at Queen's University over Thanksgiving weekend.

In his report to the Assembly, Dean James A. Gibson of Carleton University, chairman of the National Committee, said WUS had become one of the most successful voluntary, non-governmental organizations in existence.

He added that Canada was an "important component of the international organization," giving the second largest contribution on the national level in terms of the Program of Action.

Many Canadian students tend to regard WUS as a somewhat nebulous organization with high ideals, but with little to offer in the way of concrete returns as NFCUS does.

However, the fact that WUS now embraces some 44 countries and provides mutual aid in the fields of health, lodging and living, educational equipment and refugee and disaster aid to university communities in many parts of the world is something that is often forgotten and indeed is not realized by many students who have most of the comforts North American life has to offer.

An example of WUS at work is in Indonesia where student enrollment increased from 400 to 25,000 between 1947 and 1957. WUS has established hostels, co-operative canteens and food scholarships, and provided educational equipment to help meet the needs of these students.

There were tremendous opportunities for useful service with WUSC, Dean Gibson said, and it would post a "standing challenge" to the resourcefulness of the university community in the years to come.

To the student attending the conference, one of the most striking features was the number of faculty members present. As a student one tends to forget that WUS is a student-faculty organization, and that professors have equal rights and equal responsibilities with the students.

"Summer seminars have made WUSC better known than anything

else we have done," said Dean Gibson. He emphasized the educational role of these seminars and said they had done much to further mutual understanding in the countries in which they had been held.

However, the seminar allows only some 50 or so professors and students to participate each year. It is the duty of local WUS committees, with the co-operation of the faculty, to take a more extensive part in educating university students in international affairs.

One problem faced at the meeting was the difficulty of involving students in WUSC activities. One of the most tangible forms of WUS in Canada is the annual visit of Treasure Van to campi across the country.

Following a number of complaints on the poor quality of stock last year, the Treasure Van committee has added articles from eight countries not represented before and increased the worth of stock to nearly \$100,000. The committee voiced a hope that the coming tour would be the most successful in the history of Treasure Van.

It was an enlightening experience to attend the Assembly from an informative point of view and heartening to find that problems which local committees in Halifax have to face are found across the country. One came away with a feeling that although the direction and policy came from the top, unlike NFCUS, which centres around the local committees, there was much the individual could and should do on his own campus.

Epilogue to a Tragedy

MONTREAL (CUP)—Oct. 5—More light was shed Tuesday by the McGill Daily on the death of the Sir George Williams frosh during initiations, and the paper was criticized by two fraternity members for its editorial comments on the incident.

During its coverage of the event the paper has asked for an end to hazing of any kind. At McGill only the fraternities still hold initiations.

The Daily reported that Michael Levine appears to have volunteered for the event and the organizers at Sir George did not know that he was born a blue-baby, suffered rheumatic fever at the age of five, and spent the first ten years of his life in the school for crippled children.

During the initiation mock trial the judges were looking for "an athletic type among the frosh" and the spotlight fell upon Levine and one other.

According to upperclassmen who participated. He came running up on the stage, laughing. He was charged with ridiculous misdemeanor, and the jury shouted out guilty, guilty."

When Levine was told he would have to run to Phillips Square imitating Herb Elliot, he apparently was "all for it." Levine, the Daily reported, entering into the spirit of the occasion did a racing start, and "jumped up, stepping high at what actually was a fast walk."

Later he was asked how fast he could run the mile. He replied, "Two minutes and one second."

"Then," a student said, "he began to run fast. We had to run hard to keep up with him."

Finally he reached Phillips Square, climbed up the statue of Edward VII to make a speech. He opened his mouth to speak. Then a witness reported, "his eyes bulged, and he began to slip from the statue. Two students eased his fall." Levine stopped breathing six minutes later. An intern from a city hospital arrived and pronounced him dead shortly afterwards.

In its editorial columns the Daily criticized all hazing, and allowed

space to a fraternity member who also condemned the practice.

A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity objected to the Daily's coverage, stating, "If a continual screen is raised between the facts and fictions concerning the fraternities which surround this campus, and both are confused into one, then in that degree has your newspaper failed in its duty." The paper replied that it did not purport to "raise a screen," or question the place of fraternities, but to ask that "any form of hazing should be abolished."

Another reader pointed out that "Michael Levine did not die on the doorstep of a callous fraternity as might be thought . . . nor will anyone else. It is not our purpose to haze but to bind in brotherhood through a common challenge."

The writer went on to say, "We in this fraternity have rushed and initiated men with physical handicaps, respecting their problems, and have never forced them beyond their capacities."

Standards Stiffen for Campus Wheels

OTTAWA (CUP)—Oct. 6—Registration of three McGill council members and the student president of Manitoba has raised the question of academic standings of students who hold major offices on campus.

The Manitoba student president failed a university year for the second time. He will be allowed to re-write his supplementals, but if he fails he will have to leave university.

His resignation brought about new elections which may yet be declared unconstitutional, and an unprecedented political mix-up complete with name calling.

At McGill all three former members of the SEC will be repeating their years. The university has a regulation which states in general terms that students must be "in good standing" to participate in intercollegiate activities or hold major extra-curricular posts.

Realizing that such resignations could occur again, the McGill council approved a motion favoring, "minimum academic requirements for candidates seeking campus positions."

In a front page editorial the McGill Daily asked that second class average be set as the minimum standards. And stated it was looking "forward to adequate reform."

WE CARRY THE KITTEN LINE

MIX AND MATCH LADIES' SPORTS WEAR

Also many other lines of Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Blouses, Gloves Adler Sport Socks

178 Quinpool Road—(2 doors east of Preston)

GIRLS WITH THE RIGHT FASHION ANSWERS

KNOW THE STYLE QUOTIENT OF A

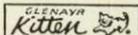
GLENAYR

Kitten

JUMBO-KNIT PULLOVER

Maybe you don't rate "A-plus" in math . . . you'll still create a fashion furore in this exciting "girl-on-the-go" Kitten jumbo-knit "Shetlantex" shetland and mohair . . . grand for sports car jaunting, wonderful for weekend skiing, fabulous, on or off campus. Coiffure-protecting hood forms cowl collar when down . . . vibrating young colours . . . silhouette relaxed and easy as fashion dictates, for Fall and Winter.

Sizes 36-40 . . . \$14.95

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN

