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we expect them to exert themselves to see that it is properly spent. The reason behind this laxness of money control is the excess of money in their hands. As mentioned already in this

year's paper, this is a year of disregard the value of the dollar trial for the Student Council action monetary matters should be tivity fee. If the only way we can stop the waste and theft is to reduce the amount of money they have, then this is the next step. Then further, if they continue to

then monetary matters should be removed from their hands entirely. Pictured below is an example of DGDS properties stored in the



Collusion on Council

We were promised earlier in the year a drastically needed reform of various constitutions that exist on this campus. The promises came from our student

It has been rumoured that one member of this year's council of the Gaz will be running for president is a topic of the next council. It has also been heard that this year's council has refrained from pursuing some needed reforms because the prospective president wants to use the issues as campaign propaganda. If this be true we say that this is the most shocking display

of irresponsibility that this paper has seen this year.
The DGDS constitution is lu-

dicrous it speaks of Dance Bands and freshmen revues, considering its present activities. The advisability of giving the editor of the Gazette a seat on council is a topic that should be aired

The present system of elec-tions for DGDS personnel de-mands review in light of the year's fiasco. If these and some other pressing problems as isolated by the Gazette are not dealt with by this year's Council

we will demand that this council resign its mandate and apologize to the electorate for their failure.

The Gazette has isolated many problems for this year's council to solve on the whole they have done little or nothing whatever their reasons. The attitude is now prevailing on council that next year's council can handle the problem. His attitude must be dispelled and this year's council must meet this year's prob-

The Wooden Horse

Campusmanship - Lecture II editing a College Newspaper

I trust that all students in the course leading to the degree of out their field research since our last lecture, and I look forward to examining your term papers on the "Constructive Use of the Nephew of Dylan Thomas Ploy". Now we embark on the study of more complex campus phenomena, leading ultimately to the topic "How a Student in Dental Hygiene Can Become President of the Council of the Students".

Our topic for today is editing and publishing a campus newspaper, a subject that, despite its obvious importance, has never been thoroughly researched. The lack of research in this field is difficult to understand; the most likely explanation lies in the reticence of the personalities involved. Another factor is the change of character that overcomes an appointee of the editorship. Before his appointment, the prospective college newspaper editor is a model of conservative virtue and demeanour. The metamorphosis which he undergoes will become apparent as we study the ploys and counterploys of college newspaper editorship.

First ploy: assembling a staff at the beginning of the year. Correct ploy: appeal to the vanity of prospective writers by offering bylines and journalistic freedom. Incorrect ploy: appeal to the artistic and journalistic aspirations of prospective writers by promising to use imaginative layout and offset-litho. If already appealing to the artistic and journalistic aspirations of prospective writers, then use counterploy: grow a beard.

Second ploy: getting along with the Council of the Students. Correct ploy: threaten to resign when under pressure. Incorrect ploy: assuming that Members of Council are capable of reading a newspaper intelligently. If already assuming that Members are capable of reading a newspaper intelligently, then use counterploy: impress them with your technical knowledge of publishing by eruditely proposing that the bannerhead be printed in eight-point bold Bodoni offset italics.

Third ploy: getting along with the printers. Correct ploy: stay away from the printing shop. Incorrect ploy: signing a contract with the printers. If already signing a contract with the printers, then use counterploy: send the Vice-President of the Council of the Students to proofread.

I may have given the impression that the editorship of a college newspaper is an unrewarding task, and that college editors are to be avoided as assiduously as a zebrain heat. But this is not so. Editing a college newspaper has its frustrations, but on balance, it is worth the effort. And some of my best friends are college newspaper edi-

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Varsity players the nucleus of players to their small groups. basketball at Dalhousie. These If a student attending Dalhousie five people probably are the best possible basketball team on a campus, simply because they want it. They are agressive, and they just won't be beaten. In the last game against SMU we were not beaten; we just ran out of time.

Many of you can appreciate the effort put forth by an individual who is forced, but willing to play, a full forty minuof basketball and a full sixty minutes of football. Efforts of this kind promote or create the cohesiveness of each of these

were able to make the effort to organize his time, and the forces surrounding the individual were to admire and respect his ef-forts, we would find our athletes placing on the Maritime Intercollegiate scene.

Don't be the first one to critic. ize. Don't kick a man when he is down. HELP HIM UP AND SUP-PORT HIM.

Consider this statement a plea to Dalhousie students and Faculty to SUPPORT ATHLETICS at this University.

LETTERS

Dear Sir, many st I have just read a letter in the trouble. Gazette of January 8 by Peter March who points out every stu- in French 1 twice a week, arrang-

helping the poor student is praiseworthy.

However, I think he is forget-ting the basic nature of most Dalhousie students, and perhaps especially those who are not doing well in their studies. Most of them are so busy being 'hep' that they forget their obligations to their parents let alone the impersonal taxpaver.

The majority of students who fail in any subject do so through lack of work. They tend to rely on what they can pick up in class to get through — and if they had one of Mr. March's unpaid tutors they would probably use him as another source of effortless learning.

There are, of course, a few sincere souls around who work hard and would appreciate the type of

help advocated by Mr. March. Regarding high failure rates, Mr. March might also have listed foreign languages with which many students consistently have I give a supplementary class

dent's obligation to the taxpayer. ed by the French department. Out I agree with most points made of some 250 students registered by Mr. March, and his interest in in the course, I have an average of ten who come regularly. Most days there are only five. And I might add that they are probably not the five students taking French 1 who need help the most.

Of course the smallness of the class may be explained by the fact that I am not a very good teacher, or that the hour may not be convenient (Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m.), but even on the first day last October only about 25 were interested enough to show

These classes also exist in French 2. As far as I know there are also remedial classes in English 1. 2 and Math 1.

It would be interesting to find out how many students take advantage of them.

Joan Hennessey, Graduate Studies 1.

P.S. I am not suggesting that class tutoring is as helpful as individual tutoring, but it is surely better than nothing.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The Dalhousie Student's Council deserves high praise for sponsoring the delightful and stimulating series of concerts 'The Golden Age of Chamber Music'. The audience thoroughtly enjoyed the first performance in spite of the terrible playing conditions. It is hoped that more students will attend these first-rate free concerts.

On future occasions, the shocking lack of heat in the King's gymnasium ought not to be tolerated. It is extremely difficult for musicians to play when their fingers are numb with cold and their instruments slipping out of tune because of low tempera-

> Yours sincerely, Carla A. Laufer.

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to all the students of Dalhousie. I ask "Why weren't you at the game Friday night when Dal played SMU?" Oh, I see, you freshmen who were so full of were there. Then you needn't read school spirit at initiation, and

So some joker decided to play Boys, put do God and predict the game score. Who cares? Does he necessarily have to be correct? It so happens he was incorrect. In case you didn't know, the score was SMU 117 - Dal 62. The score need never have been such if Dal's team had had more support. At a rough estimate I would say that about fifty people from Dalhousie were present opposed to about seven bleachers filled with St. Mary's supporters. It's not when Dal plays at home but when Dal plays away from home that they need more support.

In the early part of the game Dalhousie's team was playing clean, fast basketball. However, no team can continue to play a team such as St. Mary's University without support. Why can't they have it? A roster of cheerleaders would have made quite a difference. They supported the football team so why can't they support the basketball team. Furthermore, where were all the

any further. Oh, I see, you weren't our sophomores, juniors, and there. Then, brother or sister, seniors too old and tired to let out a yell? I say, No.

girls put down your combs, and both pick up your pennants and march yourselves to the games, and then make yourselves heard If you will find the energy

and spirt to do this, then you can really say you belong to Dal and our basketball team will be proud to play for you and for Dalhousie.

Yours truly, Catherine Shaw

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Dear Sir:

We, the money men on campus, do hereby open heartedly accept the challenge offered to us by the Engineering Society. The details of any combat you wish may be worked out between the President of the DalCom Society and the President of the Engineering So-

> Sincerely, Tom Hayes, President, DalCom.