

## Sculptures At Gallery

SARAH JACKSON  
DISPLAY STARTS  
FRIDAY

An exhibition of Bronze sculptures and ink drawings by Sarah Jackson opened in Dalhousie University Art Gallery Monday.

It is the second one-man exhibition in the Maritimes, by her, to emphasize work in bronze.

Mrs. Jackson, a sculptor for over 20 years, has exhibited extensively with one-man shows in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and London, England. Her works have also been included in group shows in Paris, London, Madrid, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and most recently in Winnipeg, where she won a prize for her sculpture.

The exhibition will run to Nov. 30.

Professor Usmani, of the Classics department and a member of the university's cultural activities, said Mrs. Jackson's work was imaginative and sophisticated. "She was able," he said, "to capture movement excellently."

The general public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

An artistically aspiring student is intrigued by the apparition, rising out of the gloom of the Dalhousie Art Gallery. It was conceived by Sarah Jackson.



## Dal-O-Grams Publish First Sheet Today

Dal-O-Grams will flood Dal campus this Friday.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student's Council, said Sunday students would be informed daily of Council activities.

The Dal-O-Gram will be a list of daily agenda and Council decisions typed by the council secretary.

Fione Perry, the secretary, commented that she knew "absolutely nothing about it."

Herrndorf said the cost would be minimal. He said there would only be a slight increase in the work load of the inner office.

The Dal-O-Gram will be issued Monday, Wednesday and Friday on 500 single sheets. They will be distributed in the canteen and the A&A Building.

Herrndorf said the bulletin would be "invaluable from the point of view of the students."

"It would not cost much; a tremendous service," he said.

Eric Hillis, member at large,

on Council thought the reports were not necessary and would only be "more needless and additional service."

He argued for regulation of the bulletin boards to bridge the gap with the student body. He said the Gazette came out almost every week.

The Engineering Representative, Arch Munroe, thought an issue such as the Dal-O-Gram would defeat the purpose of the Publicity Department.

Herrndorf's reply was "Gazette wants to be a newspaper not a public organ."

Tony Thompson, Campus Coordinator, will compile the information each second day.

He said he thought that a more efficient Publicity Dept. getting out notices earlier, could better do the job than the Dal-O-Gram.

However, he said, he didn't really know enough about it to give his opinion.

## Halifax Symphony In Fourth Concert

Four Senior members of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra are playing in the Fourth Sunday Concert, November 15.

The violinists, together with the Halifax String Quartet, all have had extensive concert experience.

Julius Silverman, first violin, has appeared on several CBC productions. He played before troops in England, Holland, and Germany in 1945. He was one of the founders of the Halifax Symphonette in 1952, and was its first concertmaster. He is now Associate Concertmaster of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

Kenneth Copeland, playing Second Violin, received his musical education in London, and turned professional at 16. He is now Principal Second Violin of the Orchestra.

Leon Zuckert, is First Chair Viola and is Assistant Conductor of the Halifax Symphony. He studied music at the Russian Imperial Music Society in Poltava, Ukraine.

He has composed several well-known pieces, including the music for the Canadian film "Quentico".

He is familiar to the Maritimes, has performed for the CBC and is a former member of the Toronto, Portland, and Indianapolis Symphony Orchestras.

Erno Reti, from Holland, has played Principle Cello with many groups in both Europe and Canada. He is regular member of both the Halifax Symphony and CBC Halifax Strings.

The concert, entitled, "Music for Strings", features works from Mozart and Tchaikovsky.

It is sponsored by the Student Council and the Cultural Activities Committee.

It begins November 15, 3:00 p.m., in the King's Gymnasium. It is free.

## Probe of Press Moral Fibre Fails On Mount

Two separate attempts to have the moral fiber of Canadian University Press examined proved abortive last weekend at Sackville, during the Atlantic convention of the national student press association.

A 450-word resolution proposing a study be made on the nature of student newspaper advertising in Canada was defeated 3-2. A subsequent motion to place the proposal on next year's conference order of business was later defeated by a similar vote.

The motion was proposed by The Dalhousie Gazette, and seconded by The Argosy, (Mount Allison), host campus for the conference.

The resolution stated that "certain foodstuffs, materials and articles have a deleterious, demoralizing and dangerous effect on the consumer" and proposed: "it is part of the moral responsibility of the student editor to act in the best interests of his tender readers."

Then the resolution outlined seven categories of goods whose promoters — both manufacturers and retailers — should be subject to economic sanctions:

. Cigarettes, or any tobacco products threatening to ruin the health of our youth with insidious tars and other perfidious ingredients;

. Intoxicating or inebriating beverages, or anything pleasant to drink;

. Anything not covered in sections one and two heretofore of the said motion and particularly, white bobbi socks, bikini underwear, string ties, all sort, matter and kind of negligee, and lapelless jackets;

. All sort, matter and form of contraceptive devices (as further explained, defined and delineated in schedule A annexed to the resolution);

. Chinese food, Cuban sugar and South African peaches;

. Any perfume or other aromatic, exotic device containing musk or other licentious, aphrodisiacal ingredients;

. Any sheet, newspaper, pamphlet, book, rag or other publication that promotes expressly or impliedly, anything whatsoever that tends to divert the national, moral standard.

The resolution stated specifically any pictorial representation of certain anatomical details or strategic areas of the human body or "any writing, fictional, non-fictional or otherwise, which purports to describe suggest or recommend any of the activities" mentioned in the resolution "or any other enjoyable consuming, creative or pro-creative pastime."

The resolution proposed the national, advertising rate be increased to 18 cents flat rate to agencies "promoting, or in any way advancing the products, quantities and matters mentioned... with a view to implementing the plan..."

As an alternative, the resolution said the Gazette should be asked to probe the matter and report to the national convention.

A second motion which proposed the moral fiber issue be placed on the business agenda of the next regional C.U.P. conference was also voted down.

Opposing the resolution on both occasions were The Muse (Memorial), The Atheneum (Acadia) and The Brunswickian (U.N.B.).

The Gazette, charging the motion was a serious effort to study the moral structure of Canadian University Press told the convention they would review the matter for presentation at Hamilton.

## Clergyman Defines Inter-racial Wedlock

Reverend Peter Paris, Negro clergyman from Nova Scotia, said last week that resistance to mixed marriage is not based solely on the race factor.

In a speech in Montreal, Reverend Paris said marital discrimination would still exist even if all men were the same colour. The Reverend, whose wife is white, said class sense would maintain this discrimination in a homo-geneously colored society.

The assumption that racial difference is of no consequence in personality development is the greatest of errors, he maintained. Further, "our society does not approve inter-racial marriages. They are regarded as serious departures from the norms of our society. However, mixed marriages are important because of the growing international character of our world."

The fear that if no trace of

racial prejudice existed in North America, there would be a flood of Negroes rising forth to marry white people is groundless, he added, "people do not have an instinctive urge to marry outside their race."

Although there are no basic biological differences between men of different races, men are varied because of cultural and environmental factors. He pointed out that these factors produce men of diverse philosophies, dissimilar perspectives, and variegated psychological and emotional make-ups.



Like all marriages, "mixed marriages are not a bed of roses or a damnable hell, some are and some are not."

Reverend Paris was born in New Glasgow and educated at Acadia University. He has just returned from Nigeria where he was travelling secretary for the Student Christian Movement.

WHATS YELLOW  
AND GOES CLICK,  
CLICK, CLICK

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a ball point banana



### careers in the sciences

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES AND POST GRADUATES

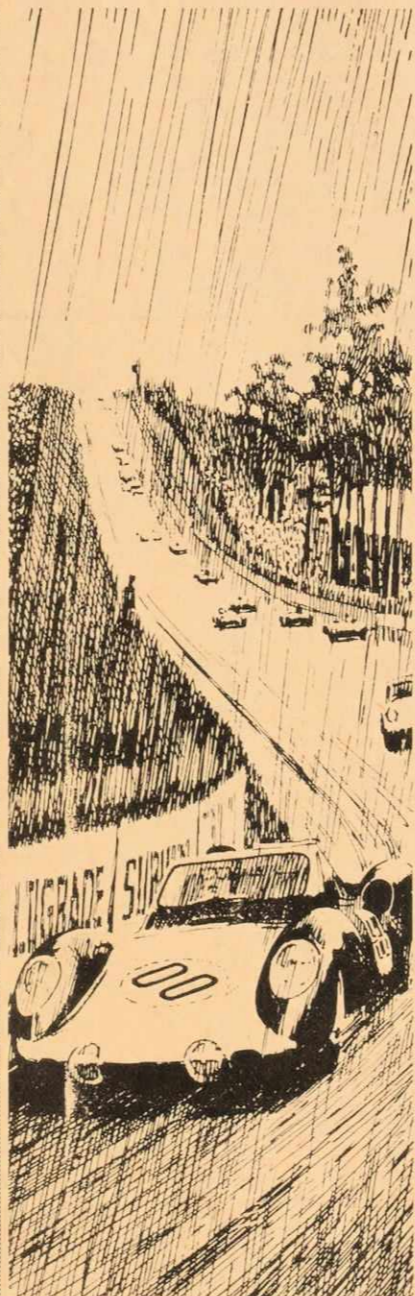
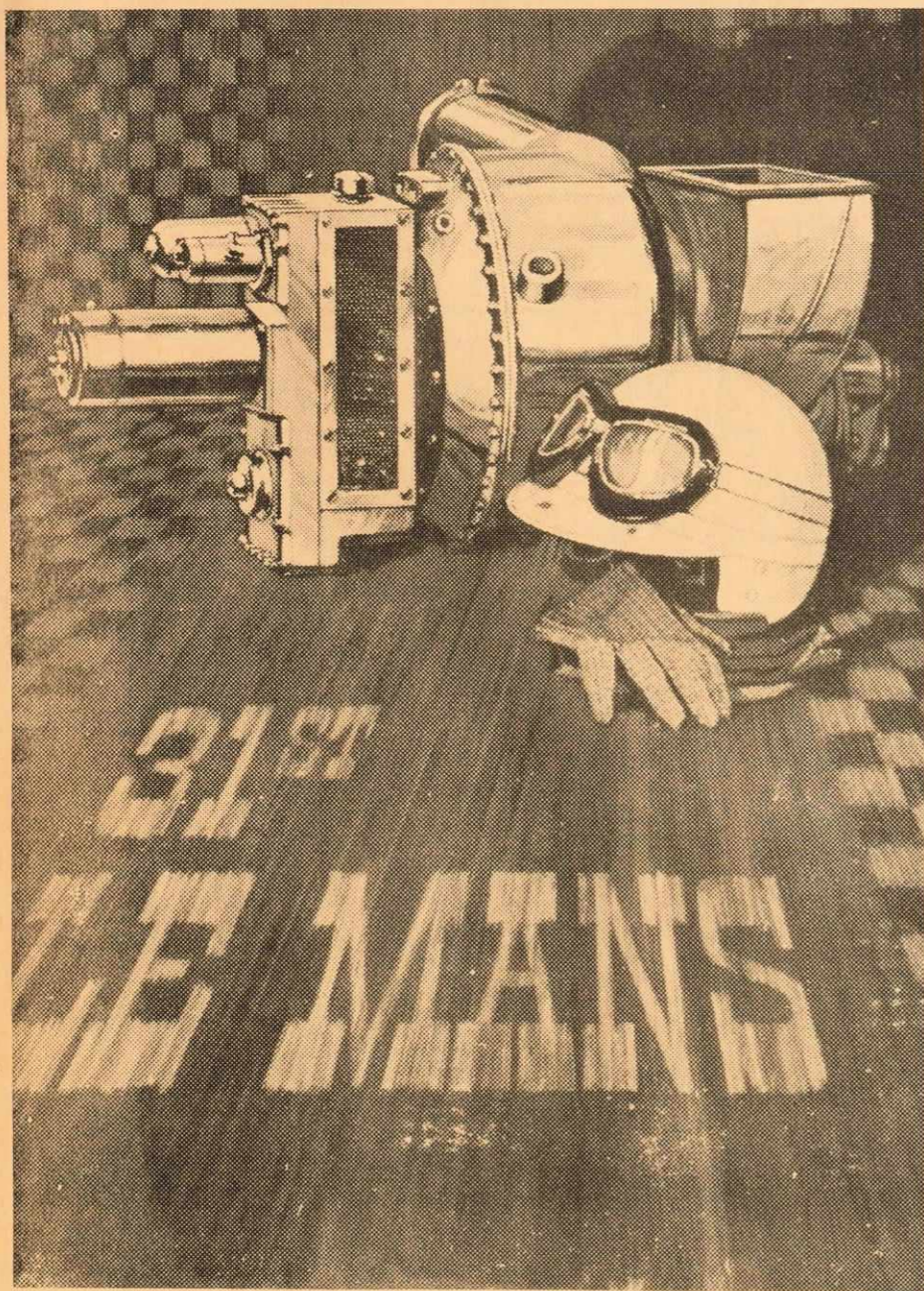
WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

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- MATHS AND PHYSICS
- ENGINEERING PHYSICS
- PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
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## NICKEL... its contribution is QUALITY



### HOW INCO HELPED DEVELOP THE GAS TURBINE ENGINE FOR SPORTS CARS

There was a special entry in last year's world famous Le Mans Grand Prix d'Endurance: a gas turbine powered Rover BRM sports car. Only 14 cars of the original 49 starters completed this gruelling test of man and machine, and the Rover was one of them, at an average speed of 108 mph. Inco worked with the Rover Company in the development of this gas turbine engine, and towards means for large

scale production of both radial-flow and axial-flow types of turbine. Heat-resisting alloys containing nickel were used extensively in this revolutionary auto engine's turbine rotors and nozzles, hot gas inducting pipes and in other essential components. This work was another example of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

"I've decided that they can keep all their theories," said Biologist Freeple, "I have studied for years, And now it appears, Birds and bees are exactly like people!"

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,  
The student who would like to rise,  
Will use this saving stratagem—  
A bit each week in the B of M!



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