



Anyone for Wine?

This is a picture of a Dalhousie that is no more. When Munro Day was the highlight of the year the Black and Gold Revue took place. In 1961 this girl was reviewed.

Food Inquiry

Food services "improving" Gavsie reports to Council

"We feel that there has been a continuing improvement in Dal's food services," Herschel Gavsie, Chairman of the Food Inquiry Committee told Council.

Prof. Sellers

Traces history of philosophy in talk

By BLAYNE RANNEY GAZETTE STAFF

An extremely satisfying public lecture was delivered by Prof. Wilfred Sellers of the department of philosophy of the University of Pittsburgh. The lecture was sponsored by the philosophy department of this university and rightly so as being a genuine expression of the critical and sophisticated technique of English philosophy.

Prof. Sellers has recently lectured at Yale and Princeton and is going to speak at Oxford.

Prof. Sellers chose a topic from the history of philosophy and traced its development. The subject was "Ideas" He took the theory of ideas as developed in Plato and showed what happened to it in Descartes, Locke, and Berkeley. Following the temporal order the theory's development he endeavored to show how one position necessitated another.

The most remarkable feature of the lecture was Prof. Seller's delivery. On the one hand considerable acting ability was shown.

The audience's interest was maintained by the lecturer's constant activity and liveliness. His speech was characterized by the use of many down to earth expressions.

Re-employ campus police

In response to a request from the Dalhousie Students Council, the University Administration announced this weekend that Security Police had again been employed to patrol the campus. A bid from Pinkertons Security Police, for \$4,500.00 for a six-month period has been accepted. It is expected that the new Campus Police Force will arrive on Campus shortly. Their duties will commence at 5:00 p.m. each evening.

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Student Placement Service

Start job hunt now

By NANCY MURPHY
"The Student Placement Office cannot guarantee a job for the student but does guarantee to do its best to help him find one," says George Beck, head of the service.

The main problem at Dalhousie is to make the students aware of the fact that the placement office works on a full time basis all year.

"It must be emphasized," Beck said, "that the students keep in touch with us at least once every two weeks."

Dalhousie Students don't take full advantage of their employment office.

"We can't call the student and tell him of the summer employment office only 35 per cent of all the students are registered at the office and yet they complain when there are no job openings for them. "We can't call the student and tell him of the summer employment opportunities available unless he is registered with us," said Beck.

Last year the service hired an assistant, Weston Pettis. As a team they plan to call on at least 10 companies a week in the Halifax-Dartmouth area beginning in January. This will mean that in the period from January to the beginning of May the Placement Office will be in personal contact with close to 200 companies.

"This should create more job opportunities this year," Beck said "But only time will tell." The opportunities for summer

employment right now, however, are not so good, 9.9 per cent of their time is involved with graduating and graduate students with over 75 companies from across Canada visiting the placement office in the past six-and-a-half weeks.

The largest employer for female undergraduates in the summer is the summer resort but anyone interested must apply now.

"It is particularly difficult for students to obtain summer employment here in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, because it is not a large industrial area," Mr. Beck stated.

Yet in the latter part of June last year the office was looking for Students to fill summer jobs.

Job opportunities for students were greater last year than in previous years, but not in proportion to the enrollment at Dalhousie.

The majority of employers looking for students are local.

simply because companies from other parts of Canada are reluctant to hire personnel without a personal interview.

Students in Science and in particular honour students are in greatest demand. "There is little opportunity for the student before his Junior or Senior year. Employers are not overly enthusiastic to hire female graduates regardless of faculty.

Beck explained that this is because, upon joining a company it takes up to two years to train the student; most female graduates leave the company to get married after a year or two.

Most employers usually specify exactly what they want, and the placement office must go through their files to find a student with the correct background. Summer jobs for students are often created through his own interests or hobbies, regardless of University faculty.

The Student Placement Office is affiliated with the Department of Labour.

An office will be set up at any Canadian University if they request it, and by the end of the year, offices will be located at 30 Canadian universities.

The opportunities are there for the aggressive student.

We're hosts for next CUS Congress

Dalhousie will host the 29th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

The CUS Board of Directors voted to bring the conference to this campus after Acadia, who originally volunteered, were forced to withdraw.

Dal last hosted the Congress in 1960.

The Council of Student's approved in principle the idea of holding the gathering last spring, and re-affirmed this stand in their meeting on Nov. 17.

The Council are now searching for someone to be in charge of Congress Planning. He will have no trouble in obtaining advice since Peter Green in Law III was Chairman of the Congress in 1960 and Robbie Shaw planned the 1961 Congress at Queen's.

Margaret Kemp at Sir George

America will be pushed from Vietnam, she says

By BILL KERR GAZETTE STAFF

"The general conclusion, perhaps decided reluctantly, was that America will be pushed out of Viet Nam," Margaret Kemp reported to Council last week.

Miss Kemp, a second year student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, recently attended the Seminar on South-East Asia at Sir George Williams University. Margaret gave a report to Council, then answered questions on the South-East Asian problem. "The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint the delegates with the area in general, specifically Viet Nam," Miss Kemp told Council.

Delegates attended from many nations, including Cuba and Russia, although American and Canadian students formed the majority. Numerous figures she said, gave talks - "people who had recently spent time in the respective areas, and really seemed to know the problems there."

Although the views were from "strongly pro-American" to "violent anti-American," Miss Kemp reported that the general consensus, including the opinion of most Americans present was that the Vietnamese wanted to be a national state, not Americanized nor Communist.

One of the greatest fears of the South Vietnamese today is the loss of their native culture. "From what we saw and heard we felt that 'Anti-Americanism is definitely on the increase in South Vietnam.'" Dislike of the American presence is forcing many of the people to take the Chinese side," Miss Kemp said. Papers were presented on

other phases of life and government in Asia, including Thailand and SEATO. Miss Kemp presented a paper to the seminar on "Prospects of Social Revolution in Thailand."

When questioned, she said, that in Thailand, "the people are very wary of a Communist takeover. As in Vietnam the greatest fear is that of losing the national identity whether to America or to the Communists. Margaret reported these seminars "vastly rewarding." "I indeed I have really broadened my knowledge on the people and events stirring South-East Asia today," she said.

Council was presented with a second report on a recent Seminar on the West Indies, by Edward Batossingh.

The conference held Oct. 8 in Montreal, chiefly dealt with the youth of the West Indies - where had they come from, and where were they going. Edward reported that the chief problems facing the region today

is "acute social discrimination and a deep economic crisis."

A western type culture had been adopted by the islands, he said, and "the adoption of such a culture is more than difficult - it is almost impossible under the situations."

The people of the West Indies are politically uneducated. Batossingh reported. These countries cannot afford scandal and corruption. Here in Canada these do not greatly affect the nation's economy but for West Indians under an already straining economy it is disastrous."

When asked about graduates that return to their native islands, Edward reported the number is "very few." A highly liberal estimate might be 50 per cent returning to Trinidad but much less to the other islands."

Cuba has no influence on the other West Indian countries and there is no fear of Communism or infiltration by subversive groups - "once again a matter of education," Batossingh said.

Joe MacDonald

Member-at-large is top Dal jurist

By Gay McIntosh

Joe MacDonald a 23-year-old native Haligonian has been going to Dalhousie ever since he can remember. Joe is now a third-year law student.

What is Joe doing this year? (1) A member at large on the Student Council.

(2) Chairman of the Standing Committee on the Constitution. (3) President Shaw's unofficial assistant.

(4) Unofficially Office Manager of the student Union Office.

Because says he "I am a big mouth". He is also advisor to everybody.

Something else of importance is that Joe is secretary of the Donis Legis Society - a newly created law house organization.

Pragmatic Joe also looks the part. He wears a sharp bow tie, untailored suit and a docile expression.

How Joe got into this racket as he calls it, is another story.

Two years ago, on the day Kennedy had just been shot the D.G.D.S. was left with no executive. Joe the only man left, was in control of the organization.

It must have been late, but anyhow, "Here we are" said Joe.

For many years Joe was an active member of the campus Progressive Conservative club. In 1962-63 academic year he was President of the organization. Unfortunately that was the only year in the last five or six when the Tories led the model Parliament election. However neutral observers testify that the outcome was largely a result of anti-Diefenbaker sentiment rather than a fault in the awesome Conservative caucus machine.

Last year, while President of DGDS Joe attended almost every Council meeting and proved to be a great help during the constitutional debate. Often at three or four in the morning, as the debate dragged on, a defective clause would almost slip by un-

noticed, until Joe, intuitively sensing disaster would call for a second sober look.

Joe plans to do post graduate work at Harvard.

"My plans for the future are no longer vague after articling for a law firm last summer."

When asked how he can manage to hold down all these jobs, come fourth in his class, and still remain sane, Joe says simply - I work best under pressure.



Council in brief

U.S. freshmen won't be admitted here in '66

By BILL KERR GAZETTE STAFF

No American high school graduates will be admitted to Dalhousie starting next year, Council President Robbie Shaw announced to council last week.

The new regulation requires U.S. students to have completed first year at an American university.

Shaw said the announcement has members of the Athletic Department worried how it will affect future football recruiting

In other business council: - learned that Ian Henderson, head of the Dal CUSO committee had resigned because of a rift between himself and the education department faculty;

- were warned that the night operations of the Canteen will be dropped unless business picks up;

- was told that a new Law House has been established on Seymour St. and is expected "to be a great scene of social life in months to come,"

drives below the border.

"Coach Rutigliano is deeply worried about our future football picture in the light of these requirements". The Student Union president emphasized that the only way to help alleviate this situation was a vote for a much larger travelling budget for the football coach. "This could develop into quite a serious thing, and solutions must be found to help the Coach and athletics in general, particularly football," Shaw emphasized.

The New Morality

Birth control main issue on troubled campus

By FRASER SUTHERLAND GAZETTE STAFF

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) - Brown University's health service has proscribed birth control pills for unmarried coeds, the Ivy League School's student newspaper reported today.

The Brown Daily Herald said Dr. Roswell D. Johnson, director of the health service, confirmed that contraceptive pills were given to some coeds over 21 at Pembroke College, Brown's exclusive undergraduate women's college. He said the number of girls receiving the pills was "very, very, very small."

Dr. Johnson said the health service provides "other types of birth control information if someone asks," the Daily Herald said.

The student newspaper said Dr. Johnson reported prescribing the birth control pills to women students by his own "private orientation" - not as a matter of university policy.

He said they were not doled out indiscriminately. "We want to know why they want to use the pills," he said. "I want to feel I'm contributing to a solid relationship and not contributing to unmitigated promiscuity."

Miss Rosemary Pierrel, Dean of Pembroke, declined comment on the report.

"This is a medical matter. I think Dr. Johnson is the one to speak on these matters," she said.

Dr. Johnson said he was first asked for a prescription for the contraceptive pills last year.

The university's acting chaplain, the Rev. Julius S. Scott, Jr. said he felt the health service's action "patently documents the moral ambiguity of the contemporary university campus, the collapse of tight ethical systems, and the necessity for tough-minded conversation about the nature of moral life in our times." Reaction among student leaders was mixed. Miss Carol R. Danenberg, class of 1966, president of the Pembroke Student body, declined comment. Peter P. Broderick, class of 1966, president of the Brown student body, called the news "curious and surprising."

The Brown student newspaper hailed the action in an editorial as "intelligent and enlightened" and called Dr. Johnson "practical and far sighted."

The issue of student morality is the hottest topic on today's "troubled campus". The so-called "New Morality" covers a wide range of subjects but this article will deal only with one: birth control.

Today contraceptives are available everywhere: from drug stores, to garages, to mail order houses. But the most controversial is pills. The widespread use of these by married and non-married co-eds, gives rise to many questions.

Will the time come when the pill will become so commonplace that their use will be no more unusual than gulping a few aspirin for a headache? Will "Betty co-ed" swallow them with her breakfast orange juice or bedtime coffee? And here at Dal, should the student Health Service prescribe them on student request?

This is a "NOW" kind of question. In seeking some kind of an answer a poll was conducted with all the Dal university chaplains plus Dr. Paul Cudmore, Professor Rodney Stokoe, and Perry F. Rockwood. Because the question has so many sides, an emphasis was put on moral or ethical aspect.

Rev. Donald Trivett, Anglican Chaplain, said regarding distribution of the pill, "I'm not sure that I would advocate it". He said sexual laxity need not increase necessarily if the pills were given out. He remarked that there was a great deal more to the new morality than mere changed attitude toward birth control.

Rev. D.A. Conrad, Lutheran chaplain, mentioned that the proposed giving-out of birth control pills by the Dal Health Service might be justified for practical reasons but added that he had not been asked the morality of using this type of contraceptive.

Perry F. Rockwood, controversial radio evangelist, refused to

GOOD GRIEF CHARLIE BROWN!



Library revises hours

Starting this weekend the Dal library will follow a new schedule. On Saturday it will be open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday doors open at 2 p.m. and close at 8.

The move was made after a request from the Student Council was forwarded to the Administration.

The motion was originally brought to Council by Herschel Gavsie, one of the three Arts representatives, and after receiving enthusiastic endorsement from the rest of the Council, it was acted upon with haste by the Council Executive.

Reaction from the campus has been almost unanimously favourable, although there have been hints of dissension from certain elements in the freshman class.