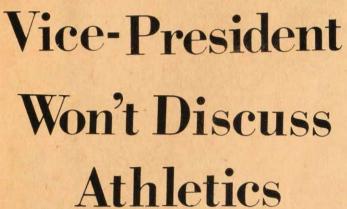
The Aalhousie Gazette



It has been eight months since were "eight or nine" of them. Bill Buntain, Student Council He said that the Gazette should Vice-President, was appointed not feel slighted because he hasn't chairman of the "Committee on told Council anything either. athletic activities."

It was created last March to pose of the committee, nor would investigate administration of Dal he explain why the report hasn't athletics, and to check sports ex- yet been presented.

Buntain would not tell the Gaz- the Council, said that Council is ette the names of his committee expecting the report before

He said, however that there four weeks, although no deadline

Report Canteen six months, if that long, to compile a report. **Profit Slash**

The managers of the Rink Canteen Monday told Council they cannot guarantee the \$500 return they promised last spring.

Dick Dramj and Chris Obermeyer said they only could pro-mise Council \$200 or 30 percent of total profit, whichever is great-

er.
They said that their income had been badly reduced with 14 less hockey games in the rink this year than last. The Association, they said, has cut six Schooner games, seven Tech games and a St. Mary's game.

The Gazette Sports Editor, Jamie Richardson, said that neither St. Mary's nor Tech will visit the rink, since they left the hockey league this year.

He said the Schooner games will be in the forum.

The managers of the Canteen complained that with the loss of games and with the \$150 loan they must repay to Council, they can't possibly meet a guarantee of over \$200.

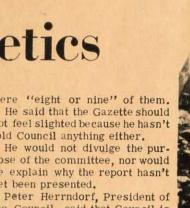
Butsie O'Brien, Bldg. Caretaker, told the Gazette that he ran the Canteen for four

In his peak year he said, he turned, \$1,600 over to Council He said he left the management because his job in the Dunn Bldg.

takes all his time. He said he felt that if students wanted to run it, they should be

allowed to do so. The new managers intend to have youngsters selling refreshments in the stands, an improve-

ment, they said over other years. Dramj and Obermeyer get 70 percent of profits earned . The other 30 percent they will give to



has been set. He said the Council feels, however, that it shouldn't take over

Buntain on the other hand. expects to report " sometime after Christmas.'

Herrndorf said that Buntain was selected as chairman of the committee because of his position as Council Vice-President, and because of several years participation in Varsity sports.

Student Council began the investigation March 10 "to find out where the \$11.25 per Dal Student is going, and why the Administration will not go in on money except for salaries, and why we are poorly represented on the playing field."

It didn't allot the new committee any money, Herrndorf

Kenneth Gowie, Dalhousie Director of Athletics, told the Gazette that he hadn't been approached by Bill Buntain or by any 'Athletic Committee."

Herrndorf said that the report was important and it "shouldn't take forever" to produce it.



VICE PRESIDENT Bill Buntain explaining his Athletic Commit-

Due This Month, Says Editor

Biggest Student Directory



The SUB comes closer as projects are undertaken by construction crews on Dalhousie campus. The New Men's Residence addition is completed, the Chem Bldg, is just started. That leaves as suspected priorities the Law Bldg. and the New Med Bldg.

Grad Co-Ed Threatened, **Intruder Pleads Guilty**

A 31-year-old milkman, just returned from Korea, November 3rd pleaded guilty to three counts concerning his attack on Dalhousie Women's Graduate House last

His sentence has been deferred to November 17th.

One of the nine girls in the residence, who wished to remain anonymous, told the Gazette that

the Council Executives.

positions.

Attempt Bring

ing and made for one of the screamed. And then all nine girls

the building. By the time his the man suddenly appeared down- the man took out a knife and or- committee has its report ready stairs at 3 o'clock in the morning. dered "take your clothes off." for the Administration, he hopes She said the man came up- She said that her roommate the University will have purchas- dents, called International House, stairs with half his clothes miss- started to scream, and she ed a suitable site. were screaming.

She said he came into her The girl said that apparently tant, but lack of a site is the room and told her roommate to a woman across the street heard screaming and came to investi- seven thousand - the projected population by 1975."

faced by nine screaming girls, and pulling his clothes on, fled be run by the students themselves. the House would act a dual role,

The girl told the Gazette that Cowan's committee is gather- Williams added the effort for

same man whom the women of Shirreff Hall saw running around

the girl said, "we were really

door fixed the next morning."

different type", he said. hire
There was no harm done, but, will.

Progressive Conservatism was

Dalton Camp, P. C. National

He intimated that there is a

lack of purpose among Provincial

Liberal leaders. He also cited the

role of the press in the aging flag

President, supported the leader.

ship of J. G. Diefenbaker saying

and the caucus."

thing for the future."

demagoguery".

defended stoutly at the Law School

building, he said.

The architect, accompanied by

one student, will take ten days to 'We had the latch on the front visit two or three SUB's in the

Dollar SUB? "It is essential that whoever drive of its own. designs the SUB has looked at

Sees Million

Next Spring

The Dal SUB may be

Jim Cowan, Chair-

"They'd be slack if

Cowan estimated the cost of

He commented that he hadn't

culating through the campus, that

the SUB is to go up eight months

from now. Peter Herrndorf, Pre-

sident of the Student Council, said

that until he found the source of

information, he too could make no

comment. He did say however that

he promised "a SUB in a year"

last Spring.

the building at close to \$1 million.

started next Spring.

Cowan explained.

Tuesday that the University should begin construction of the Unby \$10 per year. The fund now doing so now," Cowan said. ion Bldg. by next stands at \$150,000.

mittee asked the Board of Gover- put them in writing, address them nors for permission to campaign to Jim Cowan, and leave them in for funds. It was refused because the Student Council Office," he the University was sponsoring a said

"The Committee has spent other SUB's. It is a fairly spec- three years trying to be included.

STUDENTS HAVE \$150,000

In 1960, the students first voted istration to procure land for the to increase student Council fees SUB. "We are in the process of

ialized type of architecture," in the University campaign, Cow-In March, 1964, the Board of Governors authorized the Admin-

"Students with any suggestions In 1961, Cowan said, the com- or ideas regarding the SUB should

off-campus International House

He said "as leaders of to-

Shaw emphasized the tragedy of

The House will consist of meet-

perhaps several dormitories, al-

though Williams said that since

it was on Campus the dorms were

national House, so that the House

ROTARY PROPOSAL DIMMED

He said there may be a type of

'foreign students who never

International House Needed

Robbie Shaw, Co-Chairman of scuttled the conception of an International House Committee, said Saturday that Dalhousie has a higher percentage of foreign students than any other Canadian morrow, it is essential that they

University.
Shaw said that it is shocking Cowan said that the biggest that Dal has no International problem now is to find land for Houses.

make a Canadian friend while He said that a meeting ground for Canadian and foreign stu- they are here,' will probably be incorporated in ing rooms, perhaps a kitchen and the SUB, when it is built.

Of course money is impor-Dal Clubs and organizations are submitting briefs to the combiggest stumbling block right mittee stating their needs. All opinions will be compiled into a larger brief to be presented partition between SUB and Inter-

could remain open while the SUB Shaw said that Canadians "are inherently reticent in getting to is closed.

He said he hoped the SUB would know foreigners." He said that "It loses something if the Uni- "as a home away from home for

versity takes it over," he ex- foreign students, and as a meet-

she remembered him saying he ing knowledge on needs of or- greater cultural contact between ganizations which will use the two groups must be organized,

He said that it would not come It will poll Dal students to find about through 'natural evolution' The House would probably "segtheir residence naked last month, how much time they propose to He said that in his opinion Can-regate' foreign students and The police could not find any spend in different sections of the adian students will form "the natives. bulwark of International House. "North American international ficulties, they said. houses have been successful," Williams continued.

mon event in the Court.

"But this case, one of a man who enters a building, is of a hire one, he said, the committee retain ties with their homelands but at the same time to make new ties with Canada.

> Jocelyn Williams, the other Co-chairman, explained that returned to Rotary's planning fears of a "foreign ghetto" boards.

The Rotary Club last year proposed a \$1,000,000 House with rooms for 150 foreign students

make them."

to serve Dal, St. Mary's and However the idea was cooly received by the Universities. The Dal Senate Committee stated that

There would also be cuisine dif-

Rotary had planned the building

for the area between Robie and Dal, equidistant from St. Mary's and Dal. The Association told the Gaz-

ette that the land, already earmarked for Dalhousie expansion, was found to be unavailable. Therefore that project has been

Said Camp, "He (the PM) flut-

. Smallwood wanted the Union

tered it from his cottage, "ran

it up the pole on Parliament Hill

Jack retained while the Govern-

ment Leader chose his new flag."

and Lesage".

Added Camp, "Robarts, Stan-

After labouring through a def.

The Student Directory, which largest - and latest - so far. originally promised for October Herrndorf said that "specific will not appear until the end of Directory Editor Frank Henni- 16, is late because he has re- proposals would be put foward the month, will be Dalhousie's gar explained that the compilation ceived no cooperation from cer- within ten days". **Evolution Sparks**

AUSTIN, Texas (CUPICPS) .. said. "but evolution is presented A "monkey war" reminiscent as the only plausible theory and of the 1926 Scopes Trial flared taught as fact in these books, in Texas, with apparent victory and this I object to." going to the evolutionists.

evolution's presentation in Graduate, challenged anyone "to three textbooks each tentative. harmonize religion as presented ly recommended for use in the in this textbook with evolution,' Texas public school system.

that the books presented the con- sumption that evolution is taught cept of evolution as a proven fact rather than as a theory, and filed fact, "he said, "but to develop a formal protest with the state an attitude and outlook that will textbook committee which annual. be the basis of inquiry in other ly rules on books to be used in areas."

the state's school system. both sides, the committee re- and scientists and were tested, jected the objection, but not be reviewed, and revised over a fore the books were denounced for advocating "atheism."

Christ publication, said he did Sciences - An Inquiry into Life." not object "to the presentation

of the origin of man." presents other theories .. such as countries. the creation .. this is fine," he

War in Texas

During the hearings, Jack Wood At issue was the theory of Sears, a University of Texas

Another evolutionist, Gordon Anti-evolutionists complained Howe, objected to "the tacit asas a fact. It is not taught as a

The disputed texts were pre-After hearing testimony from pared by committees of teachers five year period. They are entitled: "High School Biology," R. G. Lemmons, editor of The 'Biological Science: Molecules Firm Foundation, a church of to Man, " and "Biological

More than a million dollars of evolution as one of the theories was granted by foundations for the development of the books, "If a teacher puts up evolu. which have been acclaimed by tion as one possible theory, then science education in several

tain campus organizations. "If these organizations want a

have to wait until I have complete and correct information to fill

He said it was not until two weeks said. ago that he received the last information he needed. He said he had asked a score of

students to type names, addresses

and phone numbers. Three typists produced the final copy. Hennigar did not use the IBM machine which was used to compile the names last year. He said

that it then proved to be time- insurance to his Alma Mater." consuming and wasteful. He also explained that "the IBM machine would not have been available this year until mid-October, enough reason not to use it in any case." This year's directory will in- Fund as beneficiary.

Student Council President Pe- Much as everyone appreciates ter Herrndorf said that Hennigar his thoughtfulness, we are happy was doing his job "as fast as is to report Dennis Ashworth did humanly possible." He added that arrive safely in London. he would like to see the Directory We have no SUB, but we have

The first step to cement Dal- forwarded in 1962, was vetoed by King's relations since 1961 was Dr. Kerr, then President of Dal taken Thursday in a meeting of University. The contract stipulated that King's students pay \$1.60 per Peter Herrndorf, President of

Dal-Kings Closer

capita to the Dal Student Council the Dal Student Council, comfor use of Dalhousie facilities. mented Thursday that it was a Dr. Kerr felt the sum was too preliminary meeting to sound out small for the benefits received.

He said that the last contract, Herrndorf said that since 1962, Kingsmen have participated in DGDS, Sodales, Winter Carnivals, Student Handbook, ISA, Pharos, and the Gazette. They have not paid any fee to Dalhousie's Coun-

> The King's executive reported that they were short of money for internal matters and would have to seriously consider the Dal-King's relationship.

Terry Morley, treasurer on King's Council, said that any prodirectory," he said, "they will posals received would be "earnestly" considered.

He said that there were no figures or agreements mentioned at Thursday's meeting. "King's has Hennigar advertised at Regis- a problem balancing its budget. tration that September 22 was the It would be very difficult to fit last date he could accept material. in any extra expenditures", he

ASHWORTH IN LONDON

"No greater love hath no man than he who lays down his flight The Gazette salutes Dennis Ashworth, (BA '64) who last Sunday flew to London for a year abroad. Before leaving he signed a \$30,000 Life Insurance

troduce names in capital letters, Herrndorf and Gazette Editor and indicate the faculty of each Michel Guite were at the Halifax student. Hennigar also said there International Airport to bid would be more information about Dennis Bon Voyage and take restudent organizations.

International Alipote Dennis Bon Voyage and take receipt of the insurance policy. (The Gazette paid for the policy).

Policy on his flight with Dal SUB

out as soon as it can be produced. Dennis' love to keep us warm.

undress. The roommate thought the screams and called the poit was a panty raid and refused. lice. Two detectives on the cor-The girl said that at that point ner near the residence also heard plan for a student body of six or to the Council executive.

was glad to be caught. She had heard that he was the SUB.

previous record on him. Halifax Police Chief, Vernon He told the Gazette, "I hope Mitchell, told the Gazette that that by December 15 we will have cases of prowlers were a com- an architect in an advisory posi-

Camp Discusses Flag, Press, Unity at Dal Law School

Defends Conservative Policy

that "to a remarkable degree, he obviously enjoys support from the majority of his cabinet ... all I can to enshrine it."

> He questioned, however, newspaper interpretation of Davie Ful-

emotionally involved, "what- ferences between Fulton's for-ever it is I'll salute it and do mula and Dief's own ideas. He field and Shaw have more in common thar Thatcher, Smallwood said there was little difference between the two viewpoints.

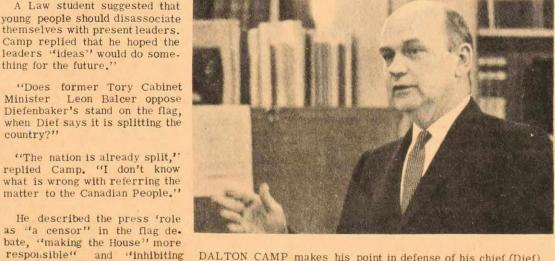
Camp was asked whether when ton's formula for amending the the electorate chose Pearson in inition of Conservatism, Camp BNA Act. He said it was fal- 1963, they also supported his platlacious when it emphasized dif. form promise for a new flag.

concluded that the party should rename itself the Democrats. "We hear about the raging debate in the Vatican, and the Conservative theologians are the bad guys'. The party, he said, had the same semantic problem with Goldwaterism and its claim on the conservative conscience. Camp reacted with disfavor Commons,

to the possibility of closure when the flag debate returns to the "I regret the use of arbitrary

authority. It will be said he reached his desires in this manner. Why don't you ask Mr. Pearson. Or probably Mr. Thompson," he added.

Referring to Socred Leader Thompson's government mission to Africa, he said, "of course Mr. Thompson is in Ethiopia right now . . . and might not be party leader any more."



responsible" and "inhibiting DALTON CAMP makes his point in defense of his chief (Dief) and his party at Law School last Friday. He is National President of the Progressive Conservatives. But Comp said that he wasn't