



CHEERS FOR THE TIGERS FIRST OF THE SEASON WIN.
Dalhousie fans formed a corridor of cheers for the Dal Tigers before they roared to chop the Acadia Axemen for a 32-13 win, the first of the season.
The Mens Residence and Shirreff Hall organized a seven-bus contingent to see the game last week-end.

3,466-University Still Growing

By DAVID DAY
Associate Editor

Dalhousie University's student population continued to swell today — six weeks after under-graduate classes began late in September.

At least 30 additional students have enrolled here since September 22 — six last Monday.

Campus census presently stands at a record 3,466.

However a spokesman for the Registrar's office said other new students are anticipated.

These will probably be post-graduates, The Gazette learned.

Steegman Will Lecture Here

A well known art critic and writer, and graduate of Cambridge University, will lecture November 9 on the life, tastes and practices of Joshua Reynolds, an 18th century painter.

John Steegman's talk is entitled "Reynolds: the Artist and his Studio."
He will discuss the artist's origins in a scholarly and professional family; his determination to get to the top, his apprenticeship to Hudson in London, learning the business of a professional portrait painter.

Steegman will talk on Reynolds' learned and deliberate eclecticism and borrowed sources. He will attempt to answer questions which have intrigued critics for years.

Professor Steegman has written a number of books on art criticism. The principle publications include "Life of Joshua Reynolds"; "The Rule of Taste, 1720-1820"; and "Consort of Taste, 1840-1860".

In 1958, Steegman undertook, at the invitation of an Australian Art Council, a lecture series in Australia and New Zealand.

His talk here starts 8 P.M. in the Dunn Bldg, Physics Theatre, Monday, November 9.



JOHN STEEGMAN

Pharos - Photographer Fight Emergency Money in Vain

Residence --No Voice

The Men's Residence and Shirreff Hall's application for Speaking Privileges on Student Council was rejected Sunday night.

Council decided that the privilege would be unconstitutional, since the constitution clearly states who should have seats on Council.

Frank Bishop, President of the Men's Residence Council, said the Residences should have a voice on Council to increase participation of Residence people in University activities. The Residences house 550 students.

"There are certain activities like the Winter Carnival, Homecoming Weekend, and so forth in which the Residences don't seem to tie in with the Council," he said.

He said that Council has done some things in the past and will probably do more things in the future which contradict the feeling in the residences.

At present there are 16 Council members: two representatives from Arts, Science (2), Commerce (1), Graduate Studies (1), Dentistry (1), Engineering (1), Pharmacy (1), Nursing (1), Dental Hygiene (1), Medicine (1), Law (1), CUS (1), and two members-at large.

Bill Buntain, Vice President, said that he didn't want to blow his own horn, but he was from Medicine too.

He made the claim in answer to charges that Medicine doesn't take enough part in Campus Activities.

Eric Hillis, member-at-large and a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, said that a new constitution will be ready for Council approval by early January.

He said that in it is included speaking privilege for the residences.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, told Bishop that the Residences were invited to send observers to all Council meetings.

Herrndorf said that all students are invited to Student Council meetings. Notice of time and place is always posted outside the Student Council office.

He said Council would listen to any suggestions brought up at any time by the Residence representatives.



The Editor of the Gazette, Michel Guite, nurses his broken toe after the abortive Engineer attack last Friday.
Guite told the Gazette that the toe was first broken by a camel in Morocco. He is planning to have it x-rayed when he returns from the regional CUP conference in Sackville this weekend.

Engineers Raid:

Gazette Proposes Suit

Michel Guite, Editor of the Gazette, recommended Sunday that Council bring a \$100 lawsuit against the Engineering Society.

The lawsuit, he said, would be for breaking and entering the Gazette office, assaulting the staff, damaging a \$500 typewriter, stealing up to 2000 Gazettes, and breaking his toe.

Council decided not to sue. However the executive will send a "very strong reprimand" to the society and demand that it pay for the repair of the Gazette door.

THE ATTACK

Three bands of 45 Engineers attempted Friday to forcibly hijack the October 30th Gazette from the Gazette office.

The prank, they said, was following a tradition that the week before the Engineers Ball, they plaster the front page of the Gazette with a red-stamp advertisement.

In the past (reported to go as far back as three years), Engineers have successfully intercepted the paper between printer and campus.

This year the printer was instructed to deliver all Gazettes directly to the office, which he did.

At 4:30 in the afternoon, when about eight of the Gazette staff, three of them girls, were in the office, the first band of 30 Engineers battered open the door and pushed their way in, fighting to get possession of the newspaper.

THE DEFENCE

After a short brawl, filled with authoritative demands to "Get Out", the attackers withdrew. They left behind them typewriters on the floor, chairs overturned, a hole in the two week old door, and Guite's broken toe.

Guite told two Halifax police officers who investigated the incident that "that one of the Engineers stepped on my foot. My toe is probably broken." It was injured this past summer by a camel in Morocco.

An hour later a smaller band of Engineers returned for a second assault and were repulsed empty handed by four male staff members.

Then at 6:07 P.M. five Engineers attacked Guite while he was alone releasing the story to the CBC. Guite allegedly single-handedly repulsed the small mob, suffering scraped shins and scraped knuckles in the process. His other foot, he said, was also stepped on.

He estimated that the Engineers managed to take and stamp about two-thirds of the three thousand papers printed. The Engineers have made no comment following the charges laid against them at the Council meeting Sunday.

They earlier insisted that they had returned the Gazette collection of past issues which was stolen during the melee. Guite said that he hasn't yet seen them.

Carleton Chaplain Raps

"That Old Time Religion"

OTTAWA CUP: The Carleton chaplain whose printed views on premarital sex created a minor storm last month has taken a poke at that "old time religion".

No Fire in Barracks

Residents were unconcerned when the fire alarms went off last Thursday night.

Students in the Men's Residence slowly filled the halls several minutes after the bells began to ring.

When two pumps, a hook and ladder truck, and a squad car stopped before the front door, several students went downstairs to watch the firemen.

It appeared that no-one believed there could be a fire. Students openly speculated on the identity of "pranksters" who had broken the alarm.

The Dean of Residence, Ken Gowie, said that charges would be laid when the culprits are caught.

Alarms on three floors didn't go off. A new system was installed last summer, which is supposed to trigger all the bells when one is pulled.

The Fire Chief suggested that a blown fuse might have caused the failure.

The Residence, several firemen told the Gazette, is fire resistant, but not fire proof. "No building is," they said.

Frank Bishop, President of Residence Council, said that the false alarm probably cost the city over \$500.

Seemingly unscathed by criticism of extra-marital relations, Rev. Gerald Paul, chaplain at Carleton University has written a second article for the student newspaper, the CARLETON, criticising outdated religious teachings.

Much of what passes for religion today, belongs to the past, he writes. It is grandpa's religion, taken in here and there with a hurried stitch, but grandpa's religion just the same. And grandpa, he adds, is not at all happy with grandpa's hand-me-down.

Quoting an agnostic writing in a Northern newspaper, he says, "Church members are getting tired of old ideas . . . tired of the rib woman, of the walking talking snake, tired of the flood of Noah, of the astronomy of Joshua, the geology of Moses."

Anyone who tries to believe in grandpa's religion for grandpa's world is running away from the real issues of life, writes Mr. Paul.

"Young people are fed up with old fashioned religion," he says. They know this is an old world — billions of years old. They know that the world took a long time to evolve and that stars are still coming into being. They know this is a shrinking world where prejudice (religious or social) seems out of place.

The thinking youth of today believe that talk about 'my salvation' and 'Are you saved?' is irrelevant in a world that could be knocked out any day by nuclear weapons.

"The stories of Noah's ark and David's sling, of Ezekiel's wheel and Daniel's den are interesting. But they seem juvenile in our present context. They have nothing to say about the mushroom cloud or the population explosion, the space race or the loss of values. Yet these problems are in the minds of every young person who is aware of our times."

Mr. Paul says that many groups are dragging their feet by preaching salvation from the world to the individual.

"In the 20th century we are wrapped up in the problems of the peoples of the world to such an extent that none can be saved alone. We are not saved as nations, or as communities or as individuals. We are saved in our relationships with the citizens of the world."

Many a person today thinks he is saved when he is damned by his own self-interest."

The Carleton chaplain concluded that the tenets of grandpa's religion have to be reshuffled, restated and revised if they are to be of any value in grandpa's world.

Co-Editor Charges Pictures Missing

By PETER SHAPIRO
Gazette News Editor

A dispute is flaring between Pharos and Maurice Crosby, a downtown photographer. Sue Powers, co-editor of the yearbook, claimed Friday that 17 Graduate pictures were missing in Crosby's delivery. She said many others were untouched, contrary to yearbook picture convention.

Student Council Thursday, after an emergency session, gave Mr. Crosby \$720, \$5 for each Graduate student who hadn't yet paid for the sitting.

Peter Herrndorf, Council President, told Council that Crosby had hired a lawyer, and had charged that unless Council paid the money, by his contract he was not obliged to give Council any pictures. Herrndorf said Council was over a barrel.

Cathy Insnor, the other co-editor, said Pharos was obliged to have the Graduate pages to the printer in Winnipeg by October 31st, or else forfeit \$300 for breach of contract.

She said Pharos understood the Graduates themselves would pay Crosby, as agreements with other photographers in the past had stipulated. Pharos then was no more than an agent, guiding students to Crosby's studio.

However there was no formal contract with Crosby, only letters exchanged last spring.

Crosby told the Gazette that, in his experience, photographer contracts always stated that the yearbook would pay the photographer directly for pictures.

He said he hadn't been informed that he had to collect the fees himself until just before registration, when some graduates paid him at their sittings.

He said he hired a girl to take the \$5 from graduates at registration, but didn't have the time, nor could he spend the money, to bill the 150 students whose pictures had already been taken.

Therefore, since Council was on campus and could easily reach the students, he suggested that it collect the remaining \$720 itself.

Miss Insnor said that since Council had paid Crosby for all the pictures, he was obliged to produce all the pictures.

Sue Powers added that there had been a verbal agreement between Crosby, Miss Insnor, and the Graduate Editor, stating that Crosby would have the pictures ready for October 19th.

The majority of the photographs were not delivered until the 28th.

Crosby told the Gazette the first agreement he had with Pharos, by letter last spring, stipulated that he would allow a half hour for each student's sitting. He said that Miss Insnor halved his time by requesting, this fall, that he allow 15 minutes for each.

He said that the original agreement indicated his deadline was October 27th. He said Miss Insnor asked him this fall to move it to October 19th. He agreed on the condition that Sundays and Mondays would be left free from appointments, so that he could process the pictures already taken.

Crosby said that his appointment book, when returned by Pharos, had all but one Monday filled.

Therefore, he said, his time had been severely cut by several misunderstandings with the yearbook staff.

HEADS W.U.S.C.

The National Assembly of WU SC has elected Enid Green, Dalhousie - King's WUSC representative, to Chairman of the International Affairs Program. The election took place in London, Ontario over the Thanksgiving weekend.

This program is responsible for raising \$100,000 --\$50,000 for the WUSC program of action, and \$50,000 for the UN International Cooperation Year (1965).

The National Committee meeting will be held in December in Toronto. The Maritimes are well represented on the Committee, with four out of the twelve members coming from universities in the Atlantic Provinces.

He said that if the missing pictures were not found, he would rebate the money for them.

He said that he retouched the vast majority of the photographs, but had not had time for those of students who came in late.

He said that he had almost blacked out from exertion after working two full nights to meet the shifted deadline.

Miss Insnor told the Gazette that the Graduate Editor had been working on the pages since last April 10. She said that, in her opinion, the pictures were not satisfactory, and Pharos was badly damaged by them this year.

She said some layouts have already been sent to Winnipeg for printing. Pharos is planning a supplement section to replace pages emptied by missing pictures.

Eric Hillis, member at large on Council, complained Sunday that his was one of the pictures missing. He said he was disappointed and he was sure the other 16 graduates were too.

"Come hell or high water, I'd like to have my picture in the Yearbook," he said.

Crosby and Pharos are now trying to solve the problem of the missing pictures.

Crosby said he and Miss Insnor will meet Monday to identify prints which have not been delivered.

Canteen-Council Agree

The Student Council and Versa Foods Corporation have reached an agreement on the Dalhousie Canteen.

Mr. Redstone, maritime supervisor of the company, promised that the tables will be kept cleaner and the toast period extended later in the morning.

Carl Holm, council representative, agreed to encourage students to return trays, not to block passage-ways, and not to put books and clothing on the tables.

Holm will ask for aid from the Gazette and the Dalhousie publicity Department to request student co-operation.

Otto Hoffman, manager of the canteen, had not been informed of the agreement, but said that in time the problem "will sort itself out."

Hoffman felt that students were responsible for much of the untidiness on the tables. "If they want cleaner tables, it is only fair that they help a little themselves," he said. "I could hire people to clean the tables, but then I would not be able to serve steak for \$.50 or a meal for \$.70. The cost is eventually borne by the student."

He said that Student-co-operation, the quality of the food, cleanliness of the tables, and prices are all interdependent.

Students scattered belongings cut seating capacity and gives a general impression of messiness, he explained. The management hopes in time to provide storage space.

The canteen is often so crowded that it is impossible for employees to clear the tables. Mr. Hoffman has not been informed of plans to enlarge the canteen area, but said, "I don't see why they don't knock down the wall and use the hall, as well as the common room."

He does not resent the students passing time in the canteen. "If I were a student, I'd want some place to sit too," he explained. "That's the purpose of a cafeteria. . . . We need more . . . space."

Mr. Hoffman said that he would appreciate any effort on the part of student council or individuals toward co-operation with the staff.