

The Dalhousie Gazette

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

NO. 14

Mammoth Parade To Open Carnival

The Halifax skyline will be ablaze next week when the opening on the Halifax Winter Carnival will feature a parade through downtown Halifax, followed by a spectacular fireworks display shot from a barge in the Harbour.

Carnival Managing Director Frank Hennigar said that persons who wish a good view of the parade should be on hand early. "The best estimate we've received on the crowd has been thirty thousand persons and we are hoping that everyone will get a chance to see this extravaganza."

"The Parade will form at the Commons and proceed along the Göttingen Street Shopping Area. The stores will be open on Thursday and we hope to attract many shoppers as well as store owners. This will also be the case as the Parade proceeds along Barrington Street and the Spring Garden Road areas", Hennigar explained.

"There are several places off the beaten path where a person could get a view of the Parade. Connecting streets such as Jacob and Cunard would be excellent places to see all the action. The end of the route along South Park and Ahern Avenue back to the Commons should be relatively uncrowded also", according to Carnival planners.

Floats are being prepared across the city for entry into the Carnival Parade. The Navy has two floats entered; Saint Mary's and Dalhousie University three floats each. Several industrial firms and Service clubs are to be represented, in addition to Nova Scotia Technical College, Mount Saint Vincent College and the University of King's College. Over thirty floats are expected to line up for the start of the march.

The Parade will begin winding its way through the streets of Halifax at 7:00 on Thursday evening. In addition to the many floats, there will

Tories Minority Government Win Seven-Seat Margin Thursday



In the upper plate a policeman is recording the license number of a Parking Regulation offender. The car's owner will later be notified of his fine. The second picture depicts the fate of incorrigibles. It's a long way to Musquodoboit!

The Dal-King's Conservative Party will form a minority in Model Parliament February 10th and 11th.

The Tories won 46 per cent of the vote, or 411 votes.

The Dal-King's Liberals won 32 per cent, or 291 votes.

And the New Democrats won 22 per cent, or 198 votes.

All three results are strikingly similar to those of the past few years. The NDP has not varied from 22 per cent support since 1963.

Campus voting decreased by approximately 100 votes, in an election which Organizer John Harris termed as "disappointing". He said it produced "average campaigns".

Harry Thompson, Leader of the Tories and Prime Minister-elect, told the Gazette that no legislation has been formulated. He said his party would hold a caucus this weekend to determine Government policy.

Thompson said he expected to remain in power the two days of Model Parliament. "I see no reason why we can't", he said, "there was a minority Conservative government last year, and they lasted, it's only two days".

Kirk MacCulloch, Liberal Leader and leader of the Opposition, said he wanted to congratulate Harry Thompson, "I think the Conservatives conducted an excellent campaign", he said. The Liberals will prepare legislation at their upcoming caucus.

MacCulloch said that whether the Tories stay in power depends on "the quality of their legislation". "We are not going out just for the sake of defeating them. Our job as Opposition is to criticize any faults we believe are in the Government policy", he explained.

Barry DeVillie, Leader of the New Democrats, was not available for comment. However, Terry Morley, a member of the NDP executive, told the Gazette, "We are obviously not pleased with the results. We're looking forward to a lively Parliament."

Morley said that "unless the Conservative Party comes forward with a speech from the Throne considerably different than their platform, it will be almost impossible for us to support them in Model Parliament."

The Conservatives formed a minority government last year under Law student Barry Oland. The government survived, although under frequent attack from the New Democrats and Liberals. It is a Model Parliament tradition at Dalhousie that Minority governments always fall, after non-confidence motions in the House.

There are 50 seats in the Parliament this year, distributed in proportion to the vote received by each party. The Conservatives will seat 23, the Liberals 16 and the New Democrats 11.

Ballot boxes were confused before the ballots were counted, making it difficult to judge where parties made gains or lost from former years. It appeared that the New Democrats gained slightly in Shirreff Hall. King's remained constant, with the New Democrats retaining their lead there. Both Tories and Liberals gained in the Men's Residence. The Tories held a sizable majority in most ballot boxes. There was no suspicion mentioned of ballot-stuffing.

Of the eight Model Parliament elections held on other campuses this year, the Liberals have won seven, and the NDP one. Only one Liberal victory, at Loyola, gave the party a majority in the House. The New Democrats won at Waterloo University College in Ontario for their second year in a row.

Candidates For Council Leader?

There is already much political speculation at Dal about the names of possible candidates for upcoming Student Council Presidential elections.

Although the election is not until February 19, there are several names which have been given prominence as possible contenders. However, no student has announced any ambitious intentions as yet, and probably no one will until nominations are finally submitted February 12.

It appears at present that at least four students are interested. Gary Hurst, Law representative to Council, Eric Hillis,

Member - at - Large on Council, Sodales President John Burns, and Dal Drama Society President Joe MacDonald.

Gary Hurst told the Gazette that he wasn't interested, and so did Eric Hillis. Joe MacDonald and John Burns were not contacted.

Nominations papers for President and Vice-President must be signed by 25 full paying Dalhousie students, including the written consent of the nominee. Papers for Student Council Representatives must be signed by 10 full-paying students of the particular faculty or organization, again including the written consent of the nominee.

Lois Leverman, Chairman of the election Committee has announced that positions are open for President and Vice-President of the Student Union.

There are 16 Council positions to be contested; Arts (3), Science (3), Commerce (1), Engineering (1), Law (1), Medicine (2), Dentistry (1), Pharmacy (1), Nursing (1), Health Progressions (1).

Both DGAC and DAAC are offering three positions, President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer, Delta Gamma will elect a President and Secretary Treasurer.

Miss Leverman mentioned that lists of voters have been posted. She asked that students check to make certain their names are listed under the correct faculties.

MacKasey States Quebec Case Says Ugly Rumours Spreading

By ARTHUR MOLLON
Gazette News Writer

Bryce MacKasey, Liberal MP for Verdun Quebec, Thursday complained of an "inference that there are two standards of morality, one for Quebec and one for the rest of Canada".

He told the Dal-King's Liberal Club that English MP's seem to think that French-Canadian MP's are inferior. "There is an ugly rumor that French-Canadians lack integrity", he said.

MacKasey described the French-Canadians as peace-loving Canadians, people of integrity and honesty who want only what others want - security for themselves and their families and assurance of their rights as Canadians.

Mr. MacKasey said the basic honesty and intelligence of the French-Canadians would prevent the separatist movement from succeeding in its present form. He felt the "associate state" idea will become strong within the next few years as it receives increasing support from French-Canadians.

MacKasey declared that Quebec must be sold to Canadians. He said people should help remove the prejudice against French-Canadians. University students could do this, he explained, "for they are devoid of prejudice." And he said Canada must be sold to Quebec. "Federal MP's must start acting as federalists not as provincialists. They must not leave the job to Favreau's and Lamontagne's. French-Canadian university professors and students and others who mold public opinion in Quebec should help more than they are doing presently."

MacKasey said Canada could no longer support the splinter parties like the NDP and Social Credit. He described the Conservative's present trouble as "a tragedy". "The Conservative Party is a great party but it is becoming a regional party. It is out of touch with Quebec and unless they find a new leader and tolerance with Quebec aspirations, it will fall into oblivion," he declared.

Mr. MacKasey described present events in Ottawa as a temporary setback. "The Dorion commission will fade into oblivion. If anything should come out of it the Prime Minister will know to do the right thing," he said.

Mr. MacKasey said Prime Minister Pearson at times was absent-minded and in an ivory tower, not unlike the condition of university professors. In spite of these drawbacks Mr. Pearson has "tremendous control over the party which is based not on



Bryce MacKasey

blackmail or coercion but on love and devotion," he said.

Mr. MacKasey felt that Justice Minister Favreau had done a great job selling the Fulton formula to the provinces, but said he was politically naive in his handling of the Denis affair, now being investigated by the commission.

Mr. MacKasey did not predict an election in 1965. He hoped the splinter parties would support the government's upcoming legislation.

New Law Building

Flash . . . Plans for a five-storey Law Building at Dalhousie University have been announced by W. A. MacKay, Dean of the Law School.

Dean MacKay said preliminary plans for the building, which would cost about \$1,000,000, have been approved by the Board of Governors and will soon be submitted to civic authorities.

If the city's approval is given, tenders will be called for May 1st. Completion date is July, 1966.

The building will be located on the north side of University Avenue between Henry and Edward Streets. It will enable the law school to more than double total enrolment, now 155 students. The immediate target is to accommodate a first year class of 125 students, expected by the 1969-1970 class or earlier. Total enrolment in the three year course would then reach 330.

The present Law Building was constructed in 1922, but used by the faculty of Arts and Science for 30 years. The building will again be used by the faculty of Arts and Science.

Grave Need For Change-Buntain

There is a grave need for changes in Dalhousie's Athletic organization, according to Council Vice-President Bill Buntain.

Buntain as he presented his Athletic Report to Student Council Sunday, said it did not "have anything to do with personalities in the Athletic Department". He explained the report was an attempt to get a more organized system at Dalhousie and, to clarify present organization.

He reported that "the University as a whole and the Senate would seem to have a very real interest in ensuring that an appropriate athletic programme is properly run".

The Student Council this year contributed \$31,275 to Athletics, which Buntain said was simply "marked off to Athletics" . . . as far as Student Council records go.

He said the University Administration spends over \$100,000 a year for the facilities and staff provided. In 1962 an "Advisory Committee on Athletics", composed of students and University representatives, was created "to advise the Director of Athletics on matters relating to the programme to be carried on, to consider the budget for the program, and to recommend the appointment of coaches selected by the Director for the various activities".

Buntain continued, "This committee met twice in the course of two years". He outlined the present system of organization, explaining that because the Advisory Board was ineffective, the Director of Athletics was making

Continued Page 3



Dean Gowie

Dinner-Dress Crisis Averted In Residence

By PETER SHAPIRO

A crisis in the Men's Residence Council was narrowly averted last Thursday night after conciliatory action by Dean Gowie, and a vote-reversal by Council members.

The Council had during its previous meeting voted for strict enforcement of dinner hall dress regulations. The vote followed a two hour debate, which one floor representative called the "most exciting" he had ever seen. Two reps, Vice President Joe Ghiz and Paul Gray, opposed the stricter interpretation.

Ghiz argued that the Dress Regulations, although in the Residence Council Constitution,

were originally passed by the University Senate. He said it should not be the responsibility of a student Council to enforce an administration rule.

He declared that he would not participate in the new fine system, where students names would be ticked off for dress offense by the girl behind the counter, and where they would be notified only later of their fine.

Other Council members intimated that if Ghiz did not adhere to Council policy, he would be forced to resign. There is no provision in the Residence Constitution for impeachment. The members said the Constitution would be amended by majority vote to include one.

Ghiz declared he would not back down. He would not join the new system, nor would he resign. A resident of the floor represented by Ghiz told the Gazette that his floor was in favor of the new rule. However Ghiz said he was acting as Vice-President and not representative of any floor.

And then President Frank Bishop invited Dean Gowie to the Council's Thursday night meeting. As soon as the invitation was announced, Ghiz asked whether the Council had been previously consulted. Other representatives claimed it was the President's privilege to invite the Dean without prior consultation. Ghiz said he wanted to get the record straight.

The Dean arrived at the meet-

ing before discussion was well underway. He explained he felt the residence could afford more to a student, "than an entire degree course". He said each person on the Council "has his own responsibilities, and has accepted some for the floor. . . how great the demands on him are is problematical".

Mr. Gowie said his conception of a perfect residence was one without rules. "The operation of the Residence depends on those elected and the responsibility they accept, and their relations with the Dean of Residence", he said. "Ideally, the Residence Council should be as the 12 Apostles". However, Mr. Gowie said that

rules were necessary, if only created to keep the "lowest common denominator" in line.

Ghiz asked the Dean, "Should the Council have to enforce regulations of the Administration?"

The Dean replied, "Should you have responsibility for anything of which you are proud?" He said that one could fight something good and destroy it, or he could have pride in the residence, and in "the image he creates". We should have pride", he said.

The regulations now stipulate that dress for supper is "sport jacket or suit (white shirt and tie)". The constitution notes that students should avoid "too legalistic an interpretation of the rules", ie, come to dinner in

shirt and tie and "nothing else".

The Dean supported Ghiz's argument that the strict enforcement was a little too strict, and the other Council members, suddenly in a spiritual minority, voted to reverse their previous decision.

Several residents later expressed their dissatisfaction with the Dress Rules to the Gazette. One mentioned he didn't think a tie was necessary for the cafeteria style service enjoyed by Residents at supper. Another commented about quality of the food.

However, Council representatives informed the meeting that their floors seemed to support the rules.

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hoopla and motherhood

By TERRY MORLEY

Walking through the Canteen in the last few days we noticed our student "politicians" have activated themselves and are now busily engaged in testing their electoral antennae to make sure that when the time comes they will be able to garner the necessary votes to land a seat on Council. And, incidentally, Council elections are coming up next month . . . February 19.

The Gazette trusts that the new spirit which has imbued our present Council with some understanding of what student government is all about will not expire along with Peter Herrndorf's term. That is, we hope that this year's election will be conducted on a reasonable, rational basis, rather than, as in past years, on a platform of hoopla and "motherhood".

Even last year the two platforms were mostly a catchall collection of appealing programs designed so that every interest group would be appeased and no one would be offended. This may be smart politics but it is hardly the type of thinking that is needed for a university community. The fact that a President and Vice-President support the Student Union Building is certainly not startling and definitely not relevant to their election. Furthermore the rest of the collection of 10 or 15 points (ranging from Gazette Editorial Boards, to an Investment Advisory Board, to International House), are in themselves quite irrelevant unless they are presented within the framework of a philosophy on student government.

It is encouraging to note that this attitude towards student councils is becoming increasingly prevalent throughout Canada. The idea that students must be recognized as full members of society, with duties, rights and privileges, is becoming widespread amongst student politicians in Upper Canada. We think that this is a healthy attitude, and look forward to seeing signs of students unionism here at Dal. The time is now for this campus to become one of the leaders in the movement for recognition of student rights.

Of course this will mean an end to purely campus planks in the platform. Quite obviously if students decide that it is necessary for the health of the universities that all tuition fees in Canada be frozen then by the same token it is necessary that students take an interest in government spending.

Further, logic leads us to conclude that candidates must also concern themselves with broader social issues. If there is a candidate who runs on a freeze the fees platform (as a slate are doing at Queens) then he most certainly will have some philosophy about the advantages to the university to be able to have all the brightest students attend. If "freeze the fees" is not simply to be a program supported by students for purely selfish reasons then there must be some concept of the university community as a place of scholarship . . . and more than a place for a "good time".

If a candidate believes this about a university (and any candidate who doesn't has no business running) then he must also be concerned about the debilitating effect of slums on youngsters (some who might go to university but for their environment).

Thus it follows that the student union, and the student politician must be interested in social issues.

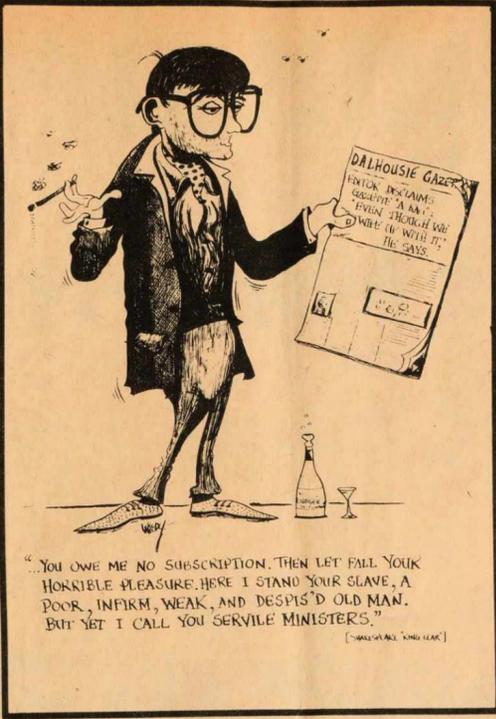
Since Dalhousie is the natural leader of the Maritime universities it therefore follows that we have a double responsibility to develop this philosophy. Much worthwhile student legislation can only be brought about in concert with other universities. Dal has already led the way by playing a large part in the formation of the Association of Maritime Students (AMS) of which George Cooper is president. If this organization is to be really worthwhile then it must begin to operate within a progressive framework. Dal should provide that framework. If necessary we should borrow many of the ideas of the student syndicalists.

This election will measure the quality of our campus politicians, in as much as they must take the lead in formulating this philosophy.

We do not intend to cast our vote for any candidate who has not done this type of thinking about student government nor do we intend to consider their promises seriously.

Peter Herrndorf is fond of saying that faculty, students and administration, all have valid roles to play in the university situation. We agree. If our council is to go forward from this point however, next year's officers must all have played a part in defining just what the role of the student is . . . and most important . . . what it should be.

Who is there to take on the task?



censored

The Gazette is apparently to be censored. While Council has not issued an official statement, we have been told that the Executive (as few as two members and the chairman) plan to meet during the Gazette's Feb. 16th deadline and demand, on behalf of 2700 students, to inspect the copy. Their purpose is to make certain that the editors don't comment "prejudicially" on the following weeks election.

While the arguments are many both for and against a student paper endorsing a student candidate, crucial here is that it is the paper's right and not the right of Student Council to make the decision.

The purpose of the censorship is to insure responsible reporting. The responsibility of Council however is to elect a responsible editor. If he fails in that duty to the Council, and thus to the students, then he must be fired.

Council must take a firm stand. They cannot continue to amble down the middle of their mediocre road, setting inconsistent double standards both for themselves, and for their sub-committees.

They have demanded that no organization reallocate funds in excess of twenty five dollars without their express approval, yet in two meetings last week they gobbled up more than that amount of student fund thinly disguised as coffee and muffins (and paid from their own nebulous "contingency fund", apparently a "carte blanche" budget covering anything from flowers for a representative's ailing parent, to delivering mail by taxi.)

They have reprimanded the Gazette for failing to present a conference report on 48 hours notice, considering assorted forms of punishment from refusing to pay conference costs, to demanding the editor's resignation. We remind the council that the essentials of the report have already been published in the paper (Urge Stronger Ties with French Press, Jan 15), that its official presentation at Council is merely a tedious technicality, and that their own two most important reports on the constitution, and on Athletics, have both been nearly five months overdue.

We suggest that before reprimanding any further, that they consider their own responsibility.

And we suggest that before setting themselves up, as the Gazette readers thinking man's filter, that they consider their own motives and their implications. Perhaps their actions are motivated more by the fear of baring their own ineptness than by a genuine interest in the welfare of Dalhousie students.

Surely to accept the Gazette as a responsible representative of student journalism, but to impose censorship during election period, is to defeat the entire concept of freedom within the student press. Student newspapers across Canada are supported by students, and thus by the Councils: They must further however, present, and comment on Councils actions to the students.

If Council is prepared to censor the paper during an important issue, than it is creating the framework for censorship of all important issues. A paper without the responsibility to comment on one specific issue, is without the responsibility to comment on any issue, and must be disbanded immediately, for it defeats its own purpose.

Munroe good bye

The University Administration must soon decide whether to discard the traditional Munroe Day study break, in past years provided to wrap up the year's extra-curricular activities, and to catch up on the year's work.

The Administration is aiming for a longer year of lecture hours. This year classes began two weeks earlier than usual and will continue longer.

There is no need here to argue about the relative uselessness of lecture periods. We are interested more in the relation between the student and their Administration. We are not "customers" before a paternalistic body of "advisors". The Munroe Day break was originally provided for the benefit of the students, and the Administration must prove that it is for the benefit of the students to eliminate it.

We deny that this move would be to the advantage of the students. We point out to the administration that this University is more than a garage, and we point out that they are more than grease-monkeys, trying to lubricate a motor for more miles to the gallon.

The students will use the break, in part, for parties, or to go home. The new Student Council will use it to draft their program for the following year, and the newspaper staff will use it to produce their final twenty page issue.

More important however, will be the large majority of students using it to finish assignments, review their notes, adjust a final schedule, and to begin the final push before examinations.

We deny the importance of five class days to our general level of education. We don't deny that the break, in a year already extended by two weeks, may mean passing or failing to many students.

We have witnessed new residences built, classes extended (at a loss of potential summer earnings), and finally fees increased all without being consulted. Dalhousie students are more than mere IBM cards. We demand that the Administration consult their own "customers" before their next step.

winston churchill

While the signal events of Winston Churchill's life took place before most of us were born, there can be no doubt of his greatness. The judgement of history usually takes time to form its opinions on wars, and it would be inappropriate to limit these comments to his role in World War II.

One of the most impressive things about this man was the accuracy of his vision accurate in advance of contemporary thought. His was the voice crying for British intervention in the Nazi rearmament of Germany during the early 1930's; his was the eye scrutinizing Stalin's regime when all the world was blissfully ignorant of the Russian danger. Time and again his magnificent oratory espoused unpopular causes, and time and again the years proved that he had been right. A superb politician, he found the ways to reconcile that cynical business with honour.

During the first half of his century, Churchill's career in politics seemed finished on more than one occasion. Each time he returned to more influence than he had lost. At the age of sixty when most men think of comfortable retirement, Churchill's life had not even approached its high points. He will be best remembered for leading his desperate compatriots to victory during the grave early years of the war.

But it will be his use of the English language which will be truly immortal. J. B. McGeachy, associate editor of The Financial Post, recently termed him as the only person who could write without constant resort to cliché (except for William Shakespeare). His monumental works of history will be standard reference volumes as long as history is studied, and the phrasing of his speeches will always bring a lump to the throat of the most sophisticated reader.

There are very few true heroes allowed to a disparaging world, but Winston Churchill was one. His death was not shocking, nor even tragic in the Greek sense, for we knew that he was human. Nevertheless his death saddens us all, and serves as an unequivocal reminder of the insignificance of our own lives.

By Zach Jacobson.

LETTERS TO THE GAZETTE

Dear Sir:
 The existing dress regulation in the dining hall of the Dalhousie Men's Residence are a nuisance. They do not forbid the wearing of the kinds of dress which are probably objectionable. There are no rules which forbid the wearing, for example, of short pants to meals.

Moreover, the rules are unfair in that they do not have the same effect on all residents. Med and Law students, being frowned upon by their departments if they do not wear white shirts and ties, are not inconvenienced by the dress regulations for meals. But chemistry students would soon find holes in their white shirts if they wore them to labs. Residents with only a short lunch hour break are also inconvenienced. While the resident council has been granting appeals to persons who have been fined under such circumstances, the situation of having to appeal is hardly satisfactory.

The regulation should be altered so that anyone not wishing to take the trouble to put on a sport jacket, white shirt and tie would not be required to do so, provided that his appearance is neat.

Yours truly,
J.W.J. Sutherland.

Dear Sir:
 I wholeheartedly agree with the comments made last week on your sport page concerning the poor showings of the Dalhousie Cheer Leaders. The Cheerleaders are provided with more than adequate budget by the Student Council to provide spirit and athletic support at Dal Games.

Certainly the cheerleaders this year are far from fulfilling their purpose, and I fully concur with your sports editors comments, that improvements or drastic changes should be made immediately.

Yours truly,
David Robert.

Dear Sir:
 I demand the use of your columns to say far too few words. Your treatment of Margaret Drew and Marlene Hawgs article on the seventh intersarsity missionary convention cannot be forgiven. Surely if university students are incapable of seeing the true light when the torch is thrust before their eyes (however shut), then who can?

You bore the true standard and colours of North American yellow journalism with the self satisfied and pompous title "Why does it happen". You beg for further opinions in the midst of God's own message, and blatantly anoint yourselves with the self-damning statement that the opinions expressed within the article are "not necessarily your own".

Surely you needn't add this final insult to the policy and the canons of the IVCE. Surely every Christian can see the irrelevance covering your attitude both within, and without your rag.

On behalf of every Christian on Dalhousie campus, I demand an immediate retraction . . . it's for your own good. Perhaps if you prayed a little more, rather than occupy your time soliciting uncalled for opinions, you might produce a newspaper worth reading.

Yours truly,
D.T.M.

Dear Sir:
 The problem of the canteen at Dalhousie, so much under discussion, and which has inspired plans for a Student Union Building, which will cost approximately one million dollars, is not being

helped these days by the attitude of the students with regards to its use.

It is, complain the students "inadequate". There is not enough room in the dining hall either; we need more space.

This is true, and it is hardly fair to expect these facilities to suffice for three thousand students. It is true that they are predominantly students living off campus, but in the daytime many day students wish to frequent the canteen but cannot because "it is too crowded". This in part is due to space.

PROBLEM INTENSIFIED BY RULE VIOLATIONS

However, another very important factor is the fact that students fail to observe rules set up by the student council for the benefit of the student body to alleviate some of this problem.

For example, it has asked that people not loiter in the dining room, that people not sit down unless they are eating, that people refrain from spending too much time at the table after eating.

At 11:00 A.M. on the morning of January 19, there were 91 students in the cafeteria, approximately 40 were eating. Of the remainder, some gave evidence of having eaten, but many did not. Two card games, tying up the better part of two tables, were in progress, engaging eight people.

The situation persisted all through the morning and noon hour. At a comparatively slack time, 11:30 A.M. 40 students remained in the cafeteria, of whom about ten were eating. The card game persisted.

At the 12:00 rush, with the cafeteria extremely crowded, some individuals persisted in taking up space and one card game was still going on. Students were forced at all hours to move their trays into the common room in order to have space.

BLATANT VIOLATION

Here, too, the rules were openly, massively and blatantly violated. Here, the proper place for the students who were taking up the space belonging to those willing to pay for the meals, remained consistently, uncomfortably, and almost chaotically crowded. Numerous students were forced to stand and sit in off-side sofas.

The Student Council, recognizing this, tried to minimize the problem by posting a sign on the door plainly stating that "card playing is not allowed between 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M." Yet at no time in the past several days have less than five bridge games been observed in progress during these forbidden hours.

THE GOOD OLD BRIDGE CLIQUE

One observer, interviewing some of the card players found that most of them were freshmen and sophomores. It was also noted that all save two were failing subjects. The lone senior in this group was passing five out of six and two other persons were passing all five. Many were passing only two or three, and one was not passing any at all.

Playing cards is considered by some questionable use of time but worse for the fact that it creates serious problems for those who are there for more necessary purposes.

HERRNDORF CAN ENFORCE IT

It has merely been asked quite reasonably "that in the light of present space and rooming problems that students curtail certain activities at certain times."

Since this apparently is too demanding for certain lazy and selfish members of the university, it is up to the Council to see that the rules are carried out. As has been said before: "Council made the law; they can enforce it".

Yours truly,
Prentiss Glazir

Chairman Mao's Solemn Call Warmly Received

Chinese People and Youth Condemn U.S. Bandits

Resolutely Support the Congolese (L) People

(The following article, with the reproduced photograph, and headline is reprinted from the December issue of "Chinese Youth Bulletin".

While such publications are strictly banned in Canada, the Gazette's recent issue was secretly carried across the border by a one-time Dalhousie student, now working as an attache with the Canadian foreign service — Ed.)

The statement of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the great leader of the Chinese people, in support of the Congolese (L) people against U.S. aggression has won whole-hearted endorsement and enthusiastic response among the Chinese people and their youth.

Altogether eight million people in the whole country turned out for gigantic demonstrations and rallies in the five days following the publication of the statement on November 28. They expressed firm determination to stand on the side of the Congolese people, to take all possible measures to support their patriotic, just struggle and to unite with the world's people to defeat U.S. imperialism and all its lackeys. They are convinced of Chairman Mao's prediction that the whole world will belong to the people and monsters of all kinds shall be destroyed so long as the people all over the world are courageous, dare to fight, defy difficulties and advance wave upon wave.

Starting from November 29, demonstrations were held in the eleven cities of Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Shenyang, Sian, Chengtu, Canton, Wuhan, Kuming, Huhohet and Urumchi, with a participation of several hundred thousand or more than a million people in each city. Among the demonstrators were workers, peasants, students, government functionaries, people's militiamen, scientists and professors of all nationalities. The angry roar of protest against U.S. imperialist aggression swept the length and breadth

of the country. Passions ran high despite the untimely rain or snow in some places. The militant spirit of the demonstrators in various parts of the country was clear evidence of the determination of the 650 million Chinese people to stand four-square behind the Congolese people against the common enemy.

On November 29, a grand rally of 700,000 people followed by a mammoth demonstration was held in Peking. Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other leading members of the Communist Party and the state attended the rally. On the following three days demonstrations against the U.S. imperialists' sanguinary atrocities in the Congo (L) swept the whole city like an ever mounting tide, drawing in 2.2 million people of all walks of life and of different nationalities.

Many advanced young workers were among the demonstrators. Chang Pai-fa, a deputy to the National People's Congress and leader of a young shock brigade at Peking's No. 3 Building Company, pointed out that Lyndon Johnson, using the withdrawal of troops as

a smoke-screen, was plotting for a new move of aggression. The people of the Congo and the whole world should enhance their vigilance and see through their cunning trick. "It is preposterous for U.S. chieftain L. Johnson, with his record of towering crimes, to talk about 'humanitarianism,'" remarked Wu Yao. Hai, a former poor peasant and a delegate to the Ninth National Congress of the Chinese Communist Youth League, at a rally held in a people's commune. "The people of the world know very well that a wolf is after all a wolf, Johnson's banditry is clear to everyone," he said. Li Mu-lin, Vice-Director of the Szeching People's Commune and a model farmer, who had thirty years of bitter experience under the rule of imperialism and the reactionaries in old China, told young people that they should always remember their duty towards the world. "We emancipated people must never forget our class brothers under imperialist oppression," he said. Young militiamen in his commune pledged: "We shall never lay down our

rifles so long as there are people in the world suffering from imperialist aggression."

For days on end China was seething with indignation against the U.S. imperialists' aggression in the Congo (L). From the capital Peking to cities in remote regions, from the coast to the hinterland, millions of demonstrators roared in one voice: "Down with U.S. imperialism!" It has been pointed out that the sending of Tshombe's puppet troops and white mercenaries into north Congo (L) before the withdrawal of the aggressive U.S. and Belgian troops shows that the U.S. imperialists are plotting to make "Africans fight Africans," suppress the Congolese patriotic forces and turn the Congo (L) into a testing ground in Africa for the U.S. "special warfare." People are convinced that the heroic Congolese people will certainly persist in their struggle, frustrate the new intrigues of the enemy and win complete victory in their struggle for national liberation.



Connolly Winner Raps Society

Director of the winning Connolly Shield play, Linda Piers, claimed Friday her group should have received more support from the Dal Drama Society, (DGDS).

Miss Piers claimed the competition was poorly organized. She said DGDS offered no information concerning dress rehearsals.

Miss Piers illustrated for the Gazette "DGDS poor planning". For example, she said, the actors had to stand outside the King's gym until 7:45 p.m., the night of the performance because the door was locked. The problem was only solved then by the King's Registrar.



Miss Piers, who directed Education's "The Boor" complained that the Drama Society did not contact her group in any way after their application was submitted. She said it would have been encouraging if her group had been given recognition by the sponsor. She added she did not know who the head of the competition was until the plays were over.



However, Miss Piers commended DGDS for sponsoring the competition, especially after its having been dropped for several years.

Miss Susan Vallance, Connolly Shield adjudicator, said "The Boor" was "a good attempt". The acting was sincere, the characters genuine, and there was no fuss and clutter, she explained.

Director, Miss Piers then thanked all those concerned with the production. She said it was significant that every university in Nova Scotia, except St. Francis Xavier, had a major representative in the "Boor".

Miss Vallance judged that poor articulation was the greatest fault in the four productions; apparently the actors spoke too fast or let their voices drop at the end of lines.

She said there was so much fussy movement in several plays that important action lost significance.



Card players gather in the Arts Annex Common Room. Hundreds of dollars cross the tables each day.

Herrndorf Turns Dove At Banff

By ANNA FIANDER
Gazette News Writer

Professional administrators and Council Presidents from Universities across Canada attended an Administrator's Seminar last month.

According to Council President Peter Herrndorf, "it was one of the most valuable I have ever attended".

The Seminar's purpose was to discuss the relationship of professional administrators and students.

Herrndorf said it was generally agreed that the Student's Council should have the control of financing. Richard Price, Secretary Treasurer of the Student's Union at the University of Alberta, said that it was important to inform the students "where their money was going". He suggested that this might be done by the use of the Student's Handbook and the University newspaper. He also said that "annual report of activities" could be distributed to the students, listing the financial statements of the Council.

Many of the Universities represented at the Seminar already have Student Union Buildings, said Herrndorf. Roger McAfee, President of the University of British Columbia Student's Council, said that tours to other Universities saved them from some "massive errors" in constructing a S.U.B. He said that in S.U.B. planning, there is often a "conflict of interest between the University and the students". Mike Alcorn, Treasurer of the University of Alberta Student's Council, said that an "exchange of ideas" is often helpful in S.U.B. planning.

One of the problems discussed at the Seminar was the relationship between the Student's Council and the Campus newspaper, Her-

ndorf said. At Queen's University there is control over the University newspaper imposed by the Student's Council. Most of the representatives agreed that limited control over the Editor should be extended. The Student's Council should have the right to appoint the Editor of the University newspaper, they decided. Herrndorf said that the general feeling was that the Student's Council of the University should not interfere with editorial policy. Many felt that the Editor should be compelled to write certain stories given to him by the Student's Council, Herrndorf said. However, it was unanimously agreed that the Student's Council should control the finances of the University newspaper.

Herrndorf added that Dal Gazette Editor, Michel Guite was mentioned prominently in the discussion.

Presidents from Universities all across Canada discussed the relationship between the Student's Council and the Administration of the University. There were two extremes presented during this discussion. One extreme declared that the Student's Council was given the right of self-government, and should be allowed to exercise this right at all times. This self-government should be practised without any interference from the Administration. The second extreme insisted that self-government was granted to the Student's Council in the beginning, but that it had reached the point now where the Administration should interfere. Herrndorf said he took a position between the two extremes, and his group was thus branded "The Doves". The first extreme group, called "The Hawks", was primarily composed of Westerners.

She felt the actors timing was poor so that the audience couldn't grasp one point before proceeding to the next. In "Hello Out There", although the actors were sincere, they hurried so much the play was not given its full impact, she explained.



Miss Vallance said, the characterizations in the plays were not good. In King's "Queens of France", she said, "the actors were competent but lacked depth". "Phoenix Too Frequent" was good entertainment but the cast apparently failed to create the play's necessary sadness. Miss Vallance suggested holding the Competition in February to avoid a "post-Xmas rush". She told the Gazette that the competition contributed much to the University, but it might have been more effective if better publicized.

King's Pay For Dal Activities?

King's students may soon pay for participation in Dalhousie activities.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Dalhousie Student Council, said that a motion would be placed before Council in the near future. The motion would call for the payment of a fee of \$1.75 per King's student. The fee would cover participation in all Dal-

housie activities, excluding athletics.

The motion having passed, the Council would conclude an agreement with the King's student government. However any such move must wait until the King's Men's and Women's Councils are fully integrated.

Tom Vincent, King's Student Council President, said that this integration should take place within the next month.

He felt that the \$1.75 represented a fair amount and that his Council could afford the expenditure.

Should the agreement fall through all King's students will be prohibited from participating in all Dalhousie activities. Herrndorf said the present arrangement was unfair to Dal students because they "aren't getting a hundred cents to their dollar."

At the same time, he did not want to see the Kingsmen pulling out of Dal activities to which they have contributed so much.

A similar agreement was attempted in 1962 but subsequently vetoed by President Kerr, who felt that the \$1.60 demanded of King's students was too small for the benefits received.

Who Holds All The Cards?

By PETER PLANT
Gazette News Writer

The people who "hold all the cards" at Dalhousie are usually found weekdays in the Arts Annex canteen between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The most popular card game at the canteen tables is "Bridge" played for pleasure and money.

A reliable source and admitted card-player told the Gazette that he won almost \$100 in a week. He said that it was not uncommon to see up to \$50 pass over a table in a "good long game".

When asked if he valued his gambling at cards higher than his gambling his year at university he said, "I think I can still play cards, go to classes, and win at both."

The reliable source estimated that there were up to 25 card-players in the canteen at every noon-hour.

When asked if he had a guilty conscience about depriving lunch-eaters of seats, he replied, "No, I was most likely there first."

It was suggested that the university administration might prohibit gambling in the canteen, card-playing being a practice already frowned upon by Student Council. "I hope not, because then we might start flipping quarters", he said.

The average canteen card-player spends at least two and one-half hours per day at the game. Signs, requesting the

termination of lunch-hour card-playing, were posted by Student Council before Christmas, and proved successful for about one week. Since then, these signs have been removed and the game of "Bridge" has hit a new peak.

The Gazette asked its reliable source if he thought himself a card-sharp; "A regular Maverick", he replied.

Tory M.P. Favours Early Convention

By IRWIN LAMPERT
Gazette News Writer

Heath MacQuarrie, Tory M.P. for Queens P.E.I., said in Dal Men's Residence last week that should a leadership convention be held for the Tory Party, he could not guarantee his support for Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. MacQuarrie claimed that a leadership convention held in the near future "would help to clear the air", in the Conservative party, and that should such a convention be held, he didn't know "whether or not" he'd support Diefenbaker.

Mr. MacQuarrie declined any attack on Mr. Diefenbaker, "what I personally think of him as a man and leader is not as consequential compared with what I think the party needs at present. Personality is not nearly as important as party," he said.

On the matter of offshore mineral rights, Mr. MacQuarrie told a questioner, the Maritime provinces had a right to any minerals discovered on the ocean

floor off the coasts. He said other provinces such as Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba had annexed northern, mineral-rich lands. "If these had remained under the federal government we in all the provinces would have shared in the riches of the minerals discovered there."

He said Nova Scotia has a right to the subterranean lands under the "principle of proportionality" and this could lead to some much needed dollars for the province.

Speaking about some of the Liberal Cabinet Ministers, Mr. MacQuarrie stated that Justice Minister Guy Favreau "has failed as house leader, has done little to strengthen the position of French Canada, and is a man of very little political tact or experience. But he does have honor and integrity." He referred to Finance Minister Gordon as "something less than a great finance minister," and felt that Defence Minister Hellyer "has shown a high disregard for the Maritimes in his handling of Atlantic defence establishments."

Residence Opens Ham Station

The Men's Residence Amateur (Ham) radio station VELUY was created shortly after Christmas and has already received about 100 stations throughout Eastern Canada, the North West Territories, as far south as the West Indies and as well as a short contact with Europe.

According to Jonathan Wilde, President of the radio club in Residence, the station is equipped with the DX-60 transmitter, contributed by Mr. Wilde, which broadcasts over two antennae, which stretch between the North and South wings of the residence. A Halliater receiver has been loaned by Alan Jost, a 4th year Science student.

The station has its practical purposes. By using a special device to hook a telephone up to a "ham rig", long distance telephone calls may be made, it is hoped that in the near future a "Maritime College Network" will be formed so that amateur radio stations in all the Maritime Universities may get together on the air and exchange game scores and university events.

Although at the moment there are only two Hams in the Residence, others have shown considerable interest. The radio amateur fraternity is one of the largest groups in the world and apparently an international hobby.

All Hams must be licensed by the government after passing two exams on the Morse Code and radio theory. They are not permitted to operate on certain frequencies after they either build or buy a transmitter and receiver.

Wilde said that thousands of

Winter Carnival Starts Thursday

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965
2:30 Queens Reception with judges - Lord Nelson
7:00 Parade - Downtown Halifax
8:30 Fireworks over Halifax Harbour
9:30 Variety Show - Winter Freeze - St. Pat's
9:30 Two For the See-Saw - Neptune Theatre

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1965
2:00 Judging of the Snow and Ice Sculptures
8:30 Louis Armstrong with his All-Stars - Halifax Forum
11:00 Open House at the Fraternities

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1965
9:00 Sled Races - Snow Shoe Races
12:00 Go-Kart Races - Dalhousie University
12:00 Mt. St. Bernard at Dal - Women's Basketball
2:30 Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs - Forum
3:00 St. Francis Xavier at Dal - Men's Basketball
4:00 St. Dunstan's U. at St. Mary's - Basketball
1:00 St. Thomas at Dal - Hockey
8:00 Rock and Roll Show - Halifax Forum
8:30 Ball - St. Mary's U. at Nova Scotian Dalhousie U. at Mall (HSC)
Public at Nova Scotian Hotel

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1965
2:30 & 8:30 Clancy Brothers with Tommy Makem - Capitol Theatre
3:00 Skating Carnival

Dr. Sortini Speaks At Psych Club Meet

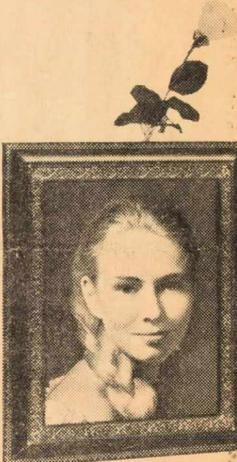
When more attention is drawn to how something is being said, rather than what is being said a speech defect is involved, according to Dr. Sortini, Director of Halifax Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Dr. Sortini told a Dal-King's Psych Club meeting last week that "everyone within 24 hours will have speech repetitions. The difference between stuttering and ordinary repetitions is degree of difficulty".

He said that 5% of school age population is estimated to have speech problems requiring attention. He said that the Halifax schools have an estimated 900 children with speech problems, and need more therapists. "We also need two hearing specialists but have none," he said.

Because 3.4% of the total population have speech defects, and 1.5% hearing defects, Dr. Sortini said that "we could use roughly 1500 speech and hearing specialists in Nova Scotia. We have only one", he said.

The doctor said that delayed speech occurs either in terms of quality or quantity. He listed among the causes of delayed speech, deafness, retardation and emotional disturbances.



Portrait of my mother as a young girl

He does, however, admire Labor Minister Alan MacEachen.

Dr. Sortini said that he hopes some university program would be set up to train specialists at graduate and undergraduate levels. He pointed out that "There is no hearing specialist training school in Canada".

Dr. Sortini explained that the most frequent speech problems in school are articulatory and delayed speech.

Articulatory problems involve substitution, omission and distortion. Rate, intensity, pitch and quality are voice problems.

Mr. MacQuarrie blamed the present Federal Gov't for what he termed "excesses of capitulation" to provincial demands. "It is coming to the point where the provincial government are considered as the only spokesmen of the provinces. Surely it is not necessary he said.

"Never before has there been a government in power that has been such a champion of provincial rights as the present, and these decentralizing excesses are weakening the centre - the federal system, and therefore the country."

Mr. MacQuarrie reiterated his view that in the light of Quebec's threatening to leave Confederation, Canada, now more than ever before, needs a strong federal government. He said that since Confederation, there has always been a "great fear of the provinces disintegrating - of Canada breaking up. British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec - all have, at one time or another, threatened to leave Confederation. The present Liberal Government is "weak in Purpose and in Personnel, and is accident prone", he said.

It's always strange to think of your mother as having been your age once—and having had your very problems.

It wasn't until I found a picture of her in an old trunk that I really realized she might have been the sister I'd never had.

So I decided to talk out some things with her that I'd been reserved about before.

It was wonderful!

One of the things I wanted to ask her about was Tampax internal sanitary protection. I showed her a Tampax ad that promised all sorts of nice things, like feeling cool, clean, fresh, and asked her to explain the product to me.

Girls, if you have questions you want answered, why don't you show your mother this ad? Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.

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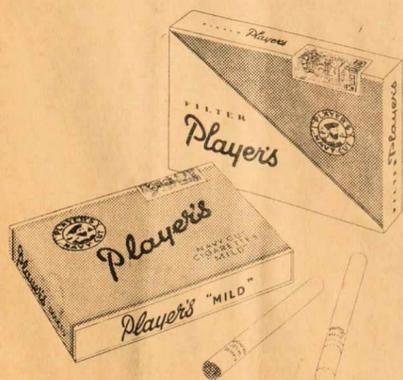
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COMING CAMPUS CULTURE

ART
February 2-15
Norwegian Stave Churches,
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February 15-27
Paintings and Drawings by
Miller Brittain,
Dalhousie Art Gallery

ART FILMS - NOTE CHANGE
IN SCHEDULE
February 19
Art Treasures in Great
Museums
- Art Heritage
- Your National Gallery
- Wallace Art Collection
- Chinese Shadow Play

MUSIC
January 31 (3.00 p.m.)
Ensembles from the Halifax
Symphony,
King's College Gymnasium
January 31 (8.00 p.m.)
Brass Choir and Organ,
Queen Elizabeth High School
Auditorium
February 14 (3.00 p.m.)
Vocal and Instrumental En-
sembles of Dalhousie Uni-
versity, King's College Gym-
nasium
February 21 (3.00 p.m.)
Halifax Symphony Orchestra,
King's College Gymnasium
February 21 (8.30 p.m.)
Acadia University Chapel
Choir,
St. Mary's Basilica

NOTE: All functions are free,
except the Basilica Concerts, for
which a special student rate of
75¢ is charged. Art Films are
screened in the Physics Theatre
at 8.00 p.m. Attempts are still
being made to make this schedule
more complete and up-to-date;
any errors found herein are more
than likely due to our printer,
the Dartmouth Free Press, on
whose behalf we apologize for the
errors which appeared last week.

Connolly Shield
Competitors Not Prepared
For Stage Meet At King's

By PETER RIPLEY
Gazette Reviewer

The sparsely populated audiences in the King's Gym two
nights last week enjoyed the four productions staged but there
were a number of evident faults. It was obvious that none of the
productions had been adequately rehearsed and this manifested
itself in the actor's missing lines and grasping for words. Per-
haps this preoccupation with lines contributed to a certain
lack of awareness and rapport between the actors concerned.
Most of the actors, with the exception of Janet Young, Ann
Greer, and Mike Turner, failed to articulate properly, raced
through sentences, and chopped and slurred the ends of their
phrases so that it was difficult either to hear or understand
them. The usual criticism that the pace was slow cannot be
applied. Instead, it was the opposite extreme; the pace was
frenetic!

HELLO OUT THERE was a difficult modern play presented
by the Arts Society in the insipid tradition of the CBC's
Scarlett Hill soap opera. Jack Graham's portrayal of the
young man was a faint-hearted and often insincere attempt
to be the cool sophisticate, a trend which he suddenly reversed
in an incoherent character shift in his encounter with the
husband of the woman by whom he had been seduced, Graham's
death scene was appalling, melodramatic and downright corny.
Emily Dean's characterization was the highlight of this play
for she conveyed to the audience a shy and introverted young
girl, a part difficult for anyone to master but she failed to
convince me she was seventeen years old. The arrangement of
the stage contributed to the feeling of secular isolation but
restricted the actors to one position with no opportunity for
variety of movement.

Wilder's QUEENS OF FRANCE presented by the King's
College Dramatic Society provided an exercise in tedium which
could not be rescued by verbal histrionics or the antics of
wheeling dealing con-artist, shyster Fred Grey.

Delta Gramma's A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT by Christo-
pher Fry was undoubtedly the most entertaining production.
Scenery and costumes were imaginative and effective. The
lighting accentuated the atmosphere but made it difficult to
distinguish the actors' features. Janet Young's Doto was
equally the best performance of the festival. Her whining yes
madams and her uninhibited conduct were responsible for the
success of the production. Brian Crocker appeared terribly
self-conscious in his rather brief attire but triumphed to be-
come a delightful drunk, often much too drunk. Consequently,
many of his lines were obliterated by his slurr. Liz Campbell's
Dynamene improved with the production and she eventually
slipped into character. The corpse received special mention
from the adjudicator, Miss Vallance, for his rather "uncorpus-
delecti" behaviour. However, the production did not remain
true to the author's tragic-comical theme, "It failed to make
the audience both laugh and weep as it was designed to do", said
Miss Vallance.

THE BOOR, staged by the Education Society, won the
Connolly Shield on its obvious merits. The play was undoubtedly
the most professional of the drama festival. Although the play
is a standard parlour drama, Ann Greer's sincere, zealous
and fiery characterization of Mrs. Popov and Mike Turner's
equally dynamic Smirnov combined to provide an entertaining,
amusing, and often hilarious half hour. The director, Linda
Piers, and her actors deserve credit for having produced such
a play in ten days.

In her summation, Miss Vallance commended the acting
of Janet Young, Ann Greer, and Mike Turner and ranked the
plays as follows:

- 1. The Boor
2. A Phoenix Too Frequent
3. Hello Out There
4. Queens of France

I, for one, welcome the return of interest in modern
drama to the Dalhousie-King's campus.

Hopping Thru The Pasture
with Weedy

The glow of Sadie Hawkins
Week has warmed the cockles
of my heart. At the climactic
highlight of this unnerving five-
day manhunt, I strolled across
the shiny, cigarette-buffed floor
of the Dal Gym in search of a
Sadie Hawkins Week story - a
permanent record of the gaiety
and laughter of this traditional
and memorable fantasy.
At this festive dance, I noticed,
not prematurely, that everyone
was writhing and thrashing about
with unusual and unmistakable
fervour, obviously celebrating the
end of a long-awaited week. They
replied to the twanging, throbbing
guitars' demands with wild aban-
don - the Monkey, the Frug, the
Swim, the Zot, the Grab, the
Stagger, the Golf-Cart, and all
the other traditional Sadie Haw-
kins steps done by the traditional
Sadie Hawkins University student.
Frustrating my way toward a
large purple and green corsage
(which, I found out as I got

nearer, smelled like Sadie Haw-
kins in late August), I shouted
to the wearer:
"Excuse me, I'm from the Gaz-
ette."
"Oh yeah; is that anywhere near
Antigonish?"
Sensing his wild abandon, I left
looking elsewhere for my Sadie
Hawkin's story.
I stood in a vacuum on a remote
corner of the stage looking at the
whirlpool of agitating bodies be-
low me. The only thing which was
probably lacking in this almost-
realistic fertility rite, I remem-
ber thinking, was a virgin.
Then I saw her. I drank the
vintage of her flowing Sadie Haw-
kins figure and her gleaming
Sadie Hawkins smile. I could
see my Sadie Hawkins story pre-
cipitating in all its Sadie Haw-
kins glory. I dashed to her Sadie
Hawkin's side and, in a low,
masculine, Gazettic tremor, asked,
"What is your personal opin-
ion of Sadie Hawkins Week?"
Her silky-seductive voice lilted
over the deafening music: "Well
I don't know, I kinda liked 'Fun
on Wakkie' with Sandra Dee and
Bobby Vee. It was a cool flick".
I agreed hyperbolically and
asked her a related question.
"Are you aware that this is the
last night of Sadie Hawkins'
Week?"
"Well I don't know, I kinda
like 'Teenage Prayer' by Manfred
Dickie. It's a cool disc."
She had struck a hair trigger
within my soul.
"MANFRED DICKIE? Have you
heard his latest - 'My Preg-
nant Teen Angel'?"
"Yeah, That's a cool beat. I
dig. But how do you like 'The
House of the Rolling Weather Bal-
loon' by the Rolling Thunder?
That's a cool disc."
"Almost as cool as 'Crushed
Alive' by the Dashboards."
"Yeah....."

State Contraceptive
Laws Termed "Archaic"

By GEORGES MONETTE

The clauses of the Criminal
Code prohibiting the sale, adver-
tising and disposal of contracep-
tive methods, articles and drugs
is archaic and hypocritical,
claimed R. W. Prittle, New Demo-
cratic Party MP for Burnaby-
Richmond, British Columbia,
during an address sponsored by
the McGill Pre-Med Society to
over 350 students, Monday.

Prittle became interested in
birth-control legislation while at-
tending a meeting of the General
Assembly of the United Nations in
1962. Sweden had moved a resolu-
tion concerning the implementa-
tion of birth-control methods in
under-developed countries.
He was dismayed to see that
Canada abstained on all the votes
taken on the resolution. After re-
search he found that Canada's
stand was caused by Section 150
(2) (c) of the Criminal Code which

reads as follows:
"Every one commits an offence
who... offers to sell, advertise,
publishes an advertisement of, or
has for sale or disposal any
means, instructions, medicine,
drug or article intended or rep-
resented as a method of preventing
conception or causing abortion or
miscarriage."

Feeling this clause to be an un-
arranted intrusion on the per-
sonal relations of individuals and
a deterrent to the establishment
of birth-control clinics by hos-
pitals and social welfare agen-
cies, Mr. Prittle drafted a private
member's bill to remove the
words "preventing conception"
from the clause.

The bill was read before the
House on Friday afternoon, Sep-
tember, 11. Prittle had persuaded
some of the members who might
oppose the bill not to be present
that afternoon and hoped that
most of the members from Eastern
Canada would have gone home for
the week-end, leaving mainly
Western MPs whom he felt would
be favourable to the bill.

"Unfortunately," many Cre-
ditistes remained. "Though they
were not numerous enough to de-
feat the bill, they could 'talk it
out'" which would defer any vote
on the bill until the next parlia-
mentary session.

After addresses by Prittle and
the bill's seconder, Dr. Willough-
by, Liberal MP from Kamloops,
B. C., the Creditistes talked the
bill out:

"I wonder if the killing of a
barely conceived child is not as
much a murder as that of a 40 or
60 year old individual.

"In ten years from now, with
this system, there would be no
people left and the Black and
Chinese people would come and
replace us in Canada." (M. Gau-
thier from Roberval, Que.)

"My stand is based on words
which are to be found in the book
on which we took our oath of office
when we came to this house.
Those words are: 'Go forth, multi-
ply, and fill the earth.'" (M. Lan-
glois from Megantic, Que.)

Prittle mentioned that orga-
nizations belonging to the United
Church of Canada, the Presbyter-
ian church, the Baptist Con-
ventions of Ontario and Quebec have
endorsed the bill.

The Children's Aid Society of
Ontario, the Canadian Medical
Association, the Canadian As-
sociation of Obstetrics and Gyn-
aecology, the Canadian Council of
Women and the Voice of Women
have all gone on record as
supporting a change in Section
150.

GAZETTE REVIEWS

Halifax Guild Folksongsters At St. Pat's

By DOUGLAS BARBOUR

The Halifax Guild of Canadian
Folk Artists presented one of the
finest evenings of entertainment
this town has seen for a long time
on Saturday, January 23, in the St.
Pat's auditorium. This city is
blessed with youthful talent, and
most of the talent was on view on
Saturday evening. On the whole
the concert was tasteful, original
and exceedingly enjoyable musically.
The few lapses in taste did
not really disturb the overall im-
pression of happy fun.
Perhaps the specific impres-
sion made during the evening was
one of freshness, Betty-Ann

Burke, the Don Burke Four, The
MacKinnon Sisters, Finvola Red-
den Bauer, three lovely young
African girls from Basutoland
who sang haunting songs of their
native land, and the Halifax
County Boys, these were the
people who, with their music
and sense of fun, transmitted a
sense of joy across the footlights.
Three more professional groups
also lent their assistance to the
program, but their already
worked out acts could not com-
pare to the almost naive im-
pulsiveness of the non-pro-
fessionals (The Don Burke Four
and the MacKinnons are profes-
sionals, but they have not yet
worked out an 'act' so the fresh-

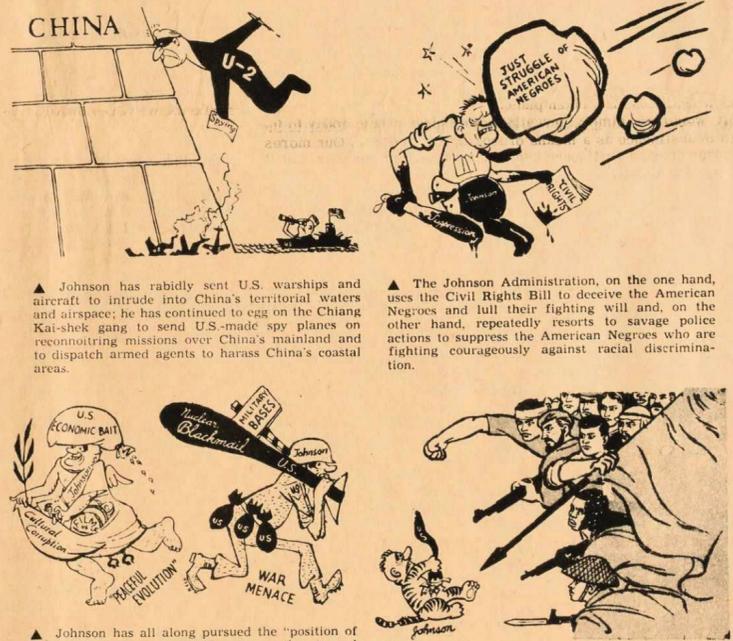
ness is still on them.)
The music, too, was fresh and
original. It ranged from blue-
grass through old English, Amer-
ican and Canadian ballads, to
original broadsides and ballads.
Certain highpoints stand out; the
African girls' renderings of their
native songs; Betty-Ann Burke
singing "Willie"; Finvola singing
"Shes Like the Swallow"; the
Don Burke Four's spirited attack
on "This Little Light of Mine!".
The Halifax County Boys' in-
strumentals had everyone tapping
their feet, and Brian Aherne's
guitar solos were brilliantly ex-
ecuted.
The show was an artistic suc-
cess, if one can sound so cultured

about a folk concert. A public
success it was not. I imagine that
everyone who went thoroughly en-
joyed themselves, but very few
went. This is another adverse re-
flection upon the students of this
university, and the people of this
city. Our local singers are as
good as any in Canada, but we
don't seem to want to support
them, not even for our own enjoy-
ment!
There is the possibility of
another concert in the Spring. I
can only recommend that every-
one go. If it comes off, it will be
an exciting and happy evening of
entertainment, just as the last one
was.

Evergreen Magazine Surveys
Lyndon Johnson's rivals crimes

When Lyndon Johnson was elected president
of the United States last November, Evergreen
Magazine, the monthly publication of the All-
China Federation and the All-China Students'
Federation, printed a three-page feature head-
lined: "A Record of Lyndon Johnson's Crimes."

The feature then proceeded to interpret the
new president's policies during 1964 while he oc-
cupied the presidency after John F. Kennedy's
unfined death.
The Gazette presents excerpts from the car-
toons and text presented in the feature report.



Johnson has rabidly sent U.S. warships and
aircraft to intrude into China's territorial waters
and airspace; he has continued to egg on the Chiang
Kai-shek gang to send U.S.-made spy planes on
reconnoitering missions over China's mainland and
to dispatch armed agents to harass China's coastal
areas.

The Johnson Administration, on the one hand,
uses the Civil Rights Bill to deceive the American
Negroes and lull their fighting will and, on the
other hand, repeatedly resorts to savage police
actions to suppress the American Negroes who are
fighting courageously against racial discrimina-
tion.

Johnson has all along pursued the "position of
strength" policy and carried out war threats and
nuclear blackmail against the socialist countries.
Employing the counter-revolutionary "dual tactics,"
he advocates at the same time what he calls "aid,"
"extension of trade," "cultural interflow," etc., in
an effort to bring about "peaceful evolution" or
capitalist restoration in the socialist countries.

People of the world, now more awakened than
ever, are forming a broad united front to wage a
tit-for-tat struggle against U.S. imperialism. With
their numerous victories they have shown up U.S.
imperialism as a paper tiger.

Sunday Concert Features Nimmons, Pach

By BRYCE MORRISON
GAZETTE MUSIC EDITOR

Arlene Nimmons and Joseph
Pach choose works by Mozart,
Brahms, Schubert, and Respighi
for their violin and piano recital
at Kings College on Sunday. Both
Miss Nimmons and Mr. Pach
studied in Toronto, Vienna, and
London, came to us as artists in
residence of the University of
New Brunswick. In the press re-
leases received, the following
quotation appears from the
LONDON TIMES. "The ensemble
between them was as two bodies
with one soul, with complete unani-
mity in phrasing and dynamic
nuances and complete agreement
in musical intentions. "But while
this statement is an accurate one,
it offers less high praise than at
first appears. The "musical
intentions" of the Duo Pach are
identical, their "unanimity" is

"complete", but all this adds up
to something limited, since their
combined intentions move within a
very limited range of expression.
Miss Nimmons would appear to be
the more guiky of the two, in that
she rarely managed to move far
beyond a "mezzo piano" level.
Mr. Pach while a good deal
less accurate in terms of intona-
tion and technique, at least made
a more gallant attempt at some
sort of musical strength. Thus
the pianists subdued, but musical
opening to the Mozart sonata in
G minor K. 379, had a false
promise to it. The allegro section
was too devitalized, the violinists
bowing far too tentative to probe
anywhere near below the
surface, and while Miss Nimmons
phrased her solo variation with
considerable suavety, the effect
was still far too restricted and
colorless. But these defects
became chronic in the Brahms

Sonata No. 2 in A major. This
glorious outpouring of romantic
melody was reduced to toy-like
dimensions, as it proceeded on its
emasculated way. Mr. Pach lost
control over his "pizzicati" in the
vivace of the second movement
and most uncomfortably parted
company from Miss Nimmons at
this point. (Hans Bauer and Luba
Slazer heard in this work last
year, conveyed far more of the
music's expansive and glowing
ardor). Schubert's Rondo Brill-
iant, one of the composers rare
excursions into the realm of virtu-
tosity, is full of empty gestures
and spins out the most unprom-
ising material into far from
"heavenly" lengths. It does, how-
ever, turn itself at one point into
a delicately capricious waltz (an
odd prophecy of Saint-Saens' glit-
tering elegance). The Pachds did
much better here, though again
they were nowhere near incisive

enough in music of this sort of
flamboyance. They concluded
with Respighi's sonata in B minor,
a highly impressive work of
immense technical difficulty. The
writing is fervidly romantic, and
here both players were surpris-
ingly more successful. But Mr.
Pach's approach was feeble
rather than heroically audacious,
and Miss Nimmons' pianism again
lacking in anywhere near the full-
blooded sonority so essential.
The first movement of the De-
bussy sonata was added as an
encore, and certainly the more
subdued quality of the writing
suited this partnership rather
better, but as a whole, their
playing leaves a rather dis-
tressing impression. They ap-
pear to be suffering from a sort
of musical anemia, and while
their "souls" are undoubtedly
unanimous, one can only regret
they do not provide anything
more interesting.

Advocates Coin Investment Will Produce 200 Percent Return

By BOB AARON

This is an age of hobbies. People build models,
race autos, sail boats. But for the vast majority,
collecting something is the hobby. Under the cir-
cumstances it is little wonder that the venerable
pastime of coin collecting, which had only about
50,000 adherents in 1950, has over two million to-
day.
How many ways can you think of to invest your
money and have a return of almost 200 percent
in less than a year? How many ways can you think
of to make money on a purse or pocketful of loose
change? Sound interesting? Read on...
To begin at the beginning -- the official name of
the hobby is numismatics, pronounced as it is
spelled. Adherents or devotees of the science are
politely termed numismatists. And this is about
all the common background which can be said to
exist between coin collectors, so varied is the hobby.
At one extreme are the ancient coin enthusiasts,
who spend laborious hours identifying and classifying
the crude bits of stamped metal which once
circulated as money.
At the opposite end of the scale are the specu-
lators and hoarders -- the "get-rich-quick" boys.
To the despair of mint directors and change-
starved merchants, this breed of collector am-
asses his wealth of new coins, not singly, or by
the roll, but by the \$1000 mint-sealed bag.
The shortage of coinage in Canada and the
United States is due mainly to an expanding popu-
lation and increased use of coin-operated ma-
chines, but is intensely aggravated by the action
of coin hoarders.
A case in point is the American 1964 half
dollar. The complete 1964 mintage of these coins,
almost 200 million pieces, never reached cir-
culation. The coins bear the likeness of the late
President Kennedy, and are eagerly sought-after

items. They have turned up in key chains, belt
buckles and coin collections, yet it is highly un-
likely that many are presently in circulation.
The United States Mint is operating around the
clock, seven days a week to try and solve the coin
shortage problem, and the Royal Canadian Mint in
Ottawa is not far behind. The 1964 issue of Cana-
dian silver dollars, commemorating the centen-
nary of the conferences preceding Canadian confed-
eration, never reached circulation.
Believe it or not, silver dollars actually used
to circulate in Canada as money. All Canadian
silver dollars, regardless of date, now command
a premium over face value.
The popularity of Canadian silver dollars, com-
bined with their relatively small mintage, has
caused a rapid and considerable price ap-
preciation. A complete set, from 1935 to date,
would cost a collector from \$400 to roughly \$2,000
for an uncirculated set. The most valuable single
item in the set would be the 1948 issue, with a
mintage of almost 19,000 (as compared with 4
million in 1963), and valued at \$300 in like-new
condition.
Much of the apparent attraction which numis-
matics commands today is due to an abnormal
amount of publicity given certain rare or unique
pieces, such as the Canadian coinage of 1921
(most of which was melted down), the "dot"
varieties of 1936, or the American 1804 silver
dollar. Another example is the Canadian 1911
pattern silver dollar. Only four exist three of
which are in museums. The one specimen in
private hands recently changed ownership for a
consideration in excess of \$50,000. Many other
Canadian rarities command high premiums, but
chances of finding one in circulation or in a hoard
are almost nil.

By far the most popular, and aside from a few
varieties, the most plentiful coin ever minted is
the American Lincoln head penny. It was first
struck in 1919 and since then several trillion
copies have poured out of the United States Mints.
In 1964 alone, well over three billion Lincoln
cents were struck. Collectors can purchase most
dates quite reasonably, but at least two varieties
sell as high as \$350 each.
One comparatively recent innovation in the buy-
ing and selling of coins, whether singly or in bulk,
is the teletype. Several of these systems criss-
cross the continent, linking coin dealers and per-
mitting almost instantaneous communication. Coin
prices, which used to remain constant for years,
now fluctuate as often as stocks. CANTEL, the
Canadian coin teletype network, links 44 dealers
in Canada and the U. S., including eight here in
Toronto.
It is not uncommon to walk into a coin shop and
see two or more teletypewriters, each from a dif-
ferent network. One system in the States sees the
transaction of more than \$1 million in business
daily. It is possible for a dealer to make a com-
fortable living and never see a single coin. Many
have jumped on the bandwagon to sell their coin
investment programs, tip sheets, and get-rich-
quick schemes.
In addition, there is a heavy demand for the
numismatic papers. Coin World, published in the
United States, sends roughly 120 pages weekly to
almost 175,000 subscribers. Another paper, Cana-
dian Coin News, is published twice a month here
in Toronto. Both are of newspaper format and con-
tain price trends of Canadian and American coins
which are revised weekly.
The national coin shortage is not the only prob-
lem facing mint officials these days. The price of
silver has only recently risen to \$1.29 per ounce,

Any further rise in the price will make it eco-
nomically feasible to melt money for its value in
silver. This is not as preposterous as it seems.
Silver users are already melting American nickles
minted during the Second World War. The silver
content of those coins now makes them worth seven
cents each in metallic value, and so they get
melted.
In a recent issue, Look Magazine explored the
problems of the silver crisis. The alternative to
melting money, it said, would be to reduce or elim-
inate the silver content of our currency. The
article suggested that to keep our racing econ-
omy well greased, we may have to settle for coins
that clunk instead of clink.
NEW PORTRAIT
As of the beginning of the year, all 1965 Cana-
dian coins will feature a new portrait of Queen
Elizabeth. The new portrait design depicts a more
maternal monarch, with shoulders draped. She
wears a diamond tiara, which replaces the laurel
leaves in her hair. The legend on the obverse
side will be slightly modified because the new por-
trait occupies a more commanding area of the coin
than the former did.
Collectors may purchase a complete set of the
new currency in "proof-like" condition and pack-
aged in ploffilm from the Royal Canadian Mint in
Ottawa for \$4. These sets contain specially
polished and struck coins, almost-perfect spec-
imens. In recent years, the market for these proof-
like sets has been extremely active.
A proof-like set issued by the mint in 1954 would
now cost \$25 to replace from a coin dealer. Its
original cost was \$2.50. Last year's set, originally
costing \$3 now brings more than triple than in the
open market. This is not meant to imply, however,
that within ten years, the 1964 set will be worth
over \$200. The reason for the relative prices is

a simple case of supply and demand. Estimated
mintages for 1954 and 1964 sets were more than
7,000 and 1,700,000 respectively.
Many collectors and speculators have jumped
on the bandwagon for these sets in view of the
lucrative profits to be had. The first day of
January, the Royal Canadian Mint was swamped
with orders for sets from all over the world, with-
in the last two years, it has had to cut the
maximum order to 50 sets and this year to five
sets. The American Mint in Philadelphia last year
found itself unable to cope with the unprecedented
demand for its proof sets, and simply cancelled
production. It would be very regrettable if the
action, this year Canadian sets went on sale Jan.
1, and by Jan 2 the Mint stopped taking orders as
they had received about 5,000,000 orders already.
But a word of caution to anyone who would be
tempted to plunge into the coin market head over
heels. Many people have made small fortunes
from the jingling pieces of metal but some have
lost their shirts. Dealers are reluctant to mention
to investors the crash in proof-set prices which
occurred in 1961 after wholesale dumping by in-
vestors who had promoted values.
Another thing to bear in mind is the enormous
quantities in which coins are being minted to try
and alleviate the coin shortage. Price apprecia-
tions, if any, will be proportionately less than in
previous years.
Certainly one can feel some sympathy with of-
ficials of the Denver mint who, harrassed press
for new coins by merchants, resurrected an antique
coin press from a Nevada museum and installed
it in a washroom in the mint building.
One might also take a tip from the master of
the Royal Canadian Mint, Norval A. Parker. Mr.
Parker collects stamps! (The Varsity)

aborted after suicide try suggest laws be changed

I believe that abortions should be legalized in this country.

My reasons for this are, to an extent, selfish, because three years ago, thanks to a co-operative hospital board, I was able to obtain one.

It probably saved my life, and certainly saved my sanity.

Mine was quite an ordinary story in the first year university. I fell in love with a campus wheel. We both thought he was wonderful. He wasn't.

But by the time I discovered this, it was too late. He had graduated and left for another university to do graduate work, and I was spending my mornings in fact, most of my time -throwing up.

So I took sleeping pills. Fortunately, I did not take enough, but when I woke up, I was in the hospital.

By this time, I was about eight weeks pregnant.

I was eighteen years old and had one year of university. I had been jilted, and the thought of having to carry his baby to term made me ill, physically and mentally.

I was, of course, seeing a psychiatrist - it's mandatory after a suicide attempt, they told me. He persuaded the hospital board of what was quite true - that I would either kill myself or go out of my mind before the baby was born.

After three weeks of entanglements and arguments, it was arranged.

Shortly after, I left the hospital. I continued to see the psychiatrist for two years, until I was able to cope with things again.

Many girls are, as I was, unable to go through with the process of bearing an illegitimate child. Married friends of mine have told me that it is difficult enough when you are married, when you want the baby, and your husband is there to help you.

But when you are deserted and sick, when your parents speak to you as if you had let them down - if, indeed, they speak to you at all - when every time you move or look in the mirror you are reminded forcibly of the child you carry and of the man that left you, for many girls this becomes an impossibility.

Hospital boards in Ontario are the only ones with power to grant abortions, and the law says they may do so only in cases where the mother's life is threatened.

This law ignores psychic damage to girls who are too immature to bear children - especially illegitimately. It ignores the victims of rape, who are forced to live with the product of traumatic moment in their lives. And it ignores special cases, such as the recent thalidomide problem, when the chances are good that the child will be horribly deformed.

It is time that this law was changed.

At present thousands of illegal abortions are performed in Canada each year. Most are done in completely unsanitary surroundings by unqualified women or disbarred doctors. They are dangerous and expensive, but for a steadily increasing number of women, they seem to be the only way out of an intolerable situation.

And every year hundreds of women in Canada die of these operations. Police can only estimate the numbers - many die of hemorrhages that are never recognized as abortion attempts.

And the victims come from all ages and levels of society. Mothers who simply cannot afford more children, girls who have been raped, high-school students who, through lack of knowledge have become pregnant.

Modern contraceptive techniques may cause the growing abortion rate to slow, but unaided, they cannot stop it.

The only way to deal with the abortion racket is to legalize abortion.

But such a move would meet opposition on the part of many of the more vocal minorities, it is argued.

Church groups, women's lea-

EDITORS' NOTE

Probably the most controversial topics to occupy the editorial columns of Canada's student press this year has been the legalization of abortions in this country.

Last November, The Toronto Varsity published an account of a fourth-year woman student at the University of Toronto who became pregnant and, after she had attempted to commit suicide, was finally given a legal abortion.

Remarkd The Varsity: "It points up a legal and social problem which effects more and more people every year throughout the world."

An accompanying editorial comment, by The Varsity's Managing Editor, Robert Block, headlined "The Ovum and I" proposed that legalized abortions be provided "Those who genuinely need them for reasons of health and well-being."

Since November, the controversy has raged in the Varsity and in other student publication across the country.

The Gazette presents the account of the Toronto senior and the Varsity's editorial:

The ovum and I

In today's Varsity, a woman student describes how she had to make a suicide attempt before she could get a legal abortion. She tells how she was jilted and eight weeks pregnant and so depressed that sleeping pills seemed to be the only way out. Her story is a tragic one, but she was lucky compared to many women. Many pregnant and unmarried women spend frantic and fruitless weeks searching for a doctor to do the deed, and finally wind up going to a hack.

An abortion performed in a hospital under and controlled conditions by a competent surgeon using the Dilatation and Curettage method is considered fairly safe.

An abortion performed by a little old lady, sometimes reeking of alcohol, by the "douche" method can and has resulted in death. The daily newspapers testify to this.

We personally know of several women who have obtained abortions. Some were performed by doctors by the D and C method. Others were performed by squirting a noxious fluid into the womb through a tube - the douche method.

One of these women underwent 10 attempts at abortion by the douche method. The strain on her was enormous. This was during a period when it seemed that the newspapers carried an abortion-death story every day.

Some time later, she suffered an acute attack of schizophrenia with accompanying delusions. She was hospitalized for over two months.

The problem is not simple. The law states that women may have abortions only if the life of the mother is threatened by childbirth. The law says nothing about the psyche of the mother or the condition in which the baby may be born due to pre-natal influences.

Should grounds for legal abortions be extended to include these latter categories? We regret to say we can only give a qualified yes.

We would like to give an unqualified yes, for our entire sympathies are with the unfortunate young women who are plunged into a world of despair and guilt because a simple and natural biological process has taken place.

It would be simply unrealistic to expect people today to indulge in abstinence as a means of avoiding the problem. Our mores no longer demand abstinence before marriage. But our mores still condemn the result.

The best answer, of course, is to allow every woman access to birth-control methods. It is not all that difficult right now for an unmarried woman to obtain a diaphragm or birth-control pills such as Ortho-Novum. Some doctors will prescribe them.

But obviously, many women don't get them. For one thing, many doctors are still leery about such things. For another, it is embarrassing for the woman, especially when she is frowned at by a druggist when he reads "Miss" on the prescription. For another, the law doesn't want women to know about such devices.

So until that happy day when the government comes around to the belief that if birth-control is good enough for other underdeveloped countries it's good enough for this one, the problem of abortion will be with us.

The arguments against abortion are philosophical, psychological and physical. We can't discount the ideas of people who believe that killing a fetus is killing a human being. We don't know to what extent women may be psychologically damaged by abortions. We don't know what physical effects abortions may have in terms of future pregnancies. We don't know of anyone else who knows the full answers to these questions either.

Nevertheless, women are dying and cracking up because of illegal abortions. It is stupidity to force them to this if they are determined to have abortions, when a legal abortion could be performed safely.

We hesitate to drag out the old "prohibition didn't work" argument, because it is not strictly analogous. Liquor, like hard work, never killed anybody. But surely it is valid to some extent to say that if women are going to have abortions anyway, they don't deserve to die for it. We don't even kill murderers any more.

Perhaps abortions shouldn't be doled out like smallpox vaccinations. But at least those who genuinely need them for reasons of health and well-being should be given them safely and legally.

gues are cited as unqualified opponents of abortion. Yet those groups which have any contact with the problem realize that something must be done, and many are beginning to concede the necessity of a new look at our outmoded laws on abortion.

Surely it is time we all took a second look at this problem.

J. Vees Drop Impromptu Match, 7-6

BY HARRY MacDONALD



Dal defenders collide in front of Tigers' goalie. Dale Retallack in J.V. hockey action against Acadia. The visiting Axemen held on despite a late game surge by the Bengals to post a 7-6 win. (Photo by McCarter)

The junior varsity Axemen clung to the ropes as the game died to eke out a 7-6 victory over the scrappy J V Hockey Tigers last Saturday afternoon.

Everything about the game was quite impromptu. The Engineer's interfac goalie, Dale Retaleck, just happened to be around ten minutes prior to game time when coach Don Bauld was looking for a goalie, so he was quickly pressed into service and played a fine game turning away 29 shots. The rink manager was informed of the contest around the same time, while in between periods, the few spectators pitched in to scrape the ice.

Both teams were rather unpolished, but they played an exciting brand of hockey. By the half-way mark of the first frame, Dal had built up a 3-1 lead. The Acadians then slowly chopped away at this by playing better positional hockey so by 7:14 of the second stanza, they had jumped into a 4-3 lead. The Tigers tied it up but the visitors struck with even more determination for three more goals until full time was the saving factor for the faltering Axemen. Brian Bauld led the Tiger

attack with three markers while Doug Rowan notched two and Paul Clarke I. The Acadian first line of Shynal, Archbald, and Neve fired 4 goals and picked up a collective 9 points on goals and assists. Other scorers for the Wolville club were Baggs, Ironsides, and O'Connell.

Wide-open hockey was the order of the day as neither team could successfully contain the other. However, the Bengals tended to bunch together on the attack and this kind of thrust was not really too difficult for the Axemen to stop. The Acadians, on the other hand, did play their positions well and their passing was quite a bit sharper. This kind of opposition made the Bengals skate much harder on the defensive. The visitors were better conditioned by more practices while the Dal club has only had a limited number of get-togethers. Typical of the excitement offered to the few fans who showed up, was the wild melee before the Acadian net just as the game ended when Dal was threatening to score the equalizer.

Junior Varsity Lose 69- 65 in B. Ball

The Mount Allison Jayvees overcame a four point half time deficit to defeat the Dal JV's 69-65 in a close hard fought game of basketball played at Sackville on Friday evening. The win by Mt. A. avenged a previous loss supplied at the hands of the Tigers. For coach Rutigliano's hard luck chargers it was their fourth loss in five outings.

In the fast moving game the Bengals opened a ten point lead mid-way through the first twenty minute period only to see the Hawk Jayvees close the gap in the last minute of the half in the brilliant shooting of Bill Craig. The half time score was 39-35 in favour of the visiting Tigers. Craig notched 15 of his teams points in the half while Peter Lacus and Frank Wilson had 9

and 8 respectfully to lead Dal scorers.

Early in the second period the Dal JV's outran and outscored their opposition in the early minutes as they upped their lead to 10 points only to see their lead vanish for the second time. The teams traded baskets for the better of the period until the hometown squad scored on a couple of fast breaks in the dying minutes to put the game out of reach.

A decisive and perhaps deciding factor in the game was the free throw percentages of the teams. The hometown Jayvees only made 24 field goals but clicked on 21 of 29 from the free throw line. We tigers had 28 baskets from the floor while only scoring a poor 9 of 23 attempts from the charity line.

High scorer for Dal and in the game was Lacus who made good on 9 field goals and two free throws for 20 points. Alex Shaw and Carl Thomas had 11 and 12 respectively for the Tigers while Jerry Clarke and Frank Wilson added 8 points each. Top scorer for the winners was Craig with 19 points while Doug Skinner had 15.

The J V Bengals make their next start tomorrow evening when they face N. S. Tech. The Tech Squad defeated Dal early in the year and are presently leading the city J. V. League. SCORERS DAL: Shaw 12, Thomas 11, Wilson 8, Carey 4, Lacus 20, Clarke 8, Longille 2 - 65

MT. A. : Chisholm 4, Hopkirk 10, Reid 10, Craig 19, Skinner 15, Rogers 7, Watt 1, Nichols 3 - 69.

Carnival Sports

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

12:00-Go Cart Races, Dal Gym
12:00-Women's Basketball, Mt. St. Bernard's vs. Dal
1:00-Varsity Hockey, St. Thomas at Dal.
3:00-Varsity Basketball, St. F.X. at Dal

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Meds Shutout Commerce 19-0

BY HUNTER STENTAFORD
Gazette Sports Editor
MEDS DOWN COMMERCE 19-0

In three of the five games played in interfac hockey last week, the scores were ridiculously high and the games turned out to be an ugly nightmare for the goalies. The most fantastic scorers were Meds, who netted nineteen goals against Commerce. Almost as ridiculous scores were amassed by Engineers and Pharm, and Ed, who beat Arts 13-0 and Dents 10-2 respectively. In the other games Science downed Dents 5-3 and Law squeaked out a 2-1 win over Engineers.

In the Engineers-Arts game, John Hines was the big scorer as he scored 5 of their 13 goals. Mal Murray scored 3, Craig Boyer 2 and Gary Mason, Bob Dixon and Larry Ehms got one each.

Mike Knight started Science off in the scoring in the first period and Bob Baillie scored in the second. In the third period, Don Feeney tied it up for Dents by scoring two fast goals. Science then rebounded to score three more by Paul Clarke, Andy Sherwood and Don Ling. Brock Rondeau added another goal for Dents but time ran out with Science on top 5-3.

In the Meds - Commerce game Meds started with 7 goals in the

first period, added 4 more in the second and they threw in 8 more in the third for good measure. Meds' scorers were Bill Buntain with 5 goals and 4 assists, Dave Murray with 5 goals and 3 assists, Harold Murray with 2, Dave Knickle 2, and Al Felix, Broxie Lantz, Frank Sim, Harry Callaghan and Steve Brown got one each.

The Law-Engineers game was the most exciting of the afternoon as Law came out on top 2-1. In the third period Engineers did everything but put the puck in the net as Law tried desperately to add their insurance marker. Craig Boyer started the scoring for Engineers in the first period and it wasn't until late in the second that Ted Margeson tied it up for Law. In the third John Burns put Law ahead with an assist from Ted Margeson to finish the game.

The third game of the afternoon was another goal studded game when Pharm, & Ed, trounced the Dents 10-2. Pharm, & Ed, took a first period lead of 2-1 and from then on Dents could not close in on the stronger team. Terry Betik, Gordie Ferguson, Wayne Patregan and Yvon Landry were the big guns for Pharm, & Ed., scoring two goals each and Mike Cummings and Ewan Taylor popped in the other two. Dents' goals were by Don Feeney and John Roach.

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Three Records Broken In Weekend Swim Meets

By JAMIE RICHARDSON
Gazette Sport Editor

Jack Smith and Gord MacMichael continued their re-writing of the provincial record books last weekend as they splashed to three new marks. In a dual meet at U.N.B. on Saturday afternoon Smith broke the existing U.N.B. pool and provincial records in the 100-yard breaststroke while MacMichael lowered his own provincial marks set earlier this year, in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events while also breaking U.N.B. pool records.

The performances by Smith and MacMichael were the highlights for the varsity swimmers who swam in a pair of dual meets in Sackville and Fredericton last weekend. In these meets the Tigers met their toughest competition of the year and were downed 120-88 at Mount A. and 115-90 at U.N.B.

Against Mount Allison on Friday the Dal men narrowly defeated their Mount A. counterparts 53-51 while the women were downed decisively 69-35.

Gord MacMichael once again put on an outstanding individual performance in Sackville as he won three first place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and 200 meter individual medley events while also pacing the victorious Tiger 400 meter medley relay team.

Other first place finishers for Dal in the men's section were Lee Kirby in the 100 meter butterfly, Jack Smith in his specialty, the 100 meter breaststroke and Rob Murray in the 200 meter breaststroke event. The winning

400 meter medley relay team was composed of these first place finishers.

In the women's sections Jackie Armitage was a double winner for the Tigers as she won honours in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke events.

In this meet for the first time the Tigers failed to break any records. This as well as the weak showing in the women's events partially resulted from a long wearisome bus ride. The meet began immediately on arrival in Sackville and to some extent accounted for the poor time's records.

Jackie Armitage repeated wins in the 60 and 100 yard backstroke events while valuable seconds went to Lois Hare in the 100 and 200 yard free style, to Joy Botterall in the 60 yard back and 100 yard breaststroke events while Kathy Benson placed runner up in the 100 yard individual medley.

In the men's section besides the record breaking performances Ian Bruce won the 400 yard free style event while Rob Murray although placing in the 200 yard

breaststroke was disqualified on a technicality. Jack Smith besides his record smashing win in the 100 yard breaststroke also won the 100 yard free style event in the time of 57.5 seconds placing him in the elite Minute Man Club. The only other Dal swimmer who has broken the one minute mark in this event is MacMichael while Lee Kirby, Ed Doe, and Bill Raine are just fractions away from the minute mark.

The next meet for the varsity teams is on Friday, January 29 when the Mount A. teams will

be in town for a meet at the new YWCA pool on Barrington Street.

In results just recently released the Dal Women's Swim Team place fifth in the nationwide Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet which was held in November of last year. The female team which has a membership of a mere five were the smallest team (in numbers) entered but nevertheless produced some outstanding results.

Gazette Sports

Varsity Tigers Score Double Win

Men Subdue Tigers

By HARRY MACDONALD

The St. Francis Xavier varsity hockey team gave good reason for their fifth place ranking in Canada as they trounced the Dal Tigers 5-1 and 10-0 in last weekend's MIHL action. The Xavier's offense was just too powerful for the Tigers to cope with as they blasted a total of 100 shots at Dal goalies Sieniewicz and McMaster.



McMaster Sieniewicz

These two stalwarts did the best they could to stem the avalanche of rubber. Seven X players accounted for the 15 goals the club scored against Dal. On Friday night, Andy Pete scored two while Farzenza, Cook and Hollihan each shot one goal. Saturday afternoon it was Carson Duncan who led the hometown squad with a hat trick while double markers were posted by McQuaid and Cook. Jon Purcell also scored in the shut-out effort.

Forward Peter Stoddard scored Dal's goal in the two games early in the second period of Friday's contest, but even at that, the Tigers were still behind 3-1. In the first game, Dal started strong but the X men cashed in a two defensive slips and led 2-0 going into the second frame. Then the Tigers defense visibly fell apart as the hometown squad bombed Sieniewicz at very close range to add 3 more goals for the evening's total. In the final twenty minutes, the Tigers had a bit of success as they held the X men at bay, although the X defense remained solid.

Saturday afternoon it was much the same story as the X men led 3-0 at the end of the first, 7-0 into the second, and at full time the score was 10-0. In gaining his first league shut-out, Xavierian goalie Ritchie MacPherson turned away 23 shots, including some crucial saves on Cruickshank and Dymaj late in the third frame. In the two games, the Bengals were outplayed, outshot and outscored by a faster, harder-hitting X club. The Xavierians would not be lulled to sleep by a substantial lead as they continually set a fast

I think

ACADIA AT U.N.B. The powerful Axmen should win their fourth game in as many outings. In their first meeting of the season the Red Raiders were downed by a 84-59 score and the result of the game should be little different. Acadia by 25.

S.M.U. AT MOUNT A. The high scoring Huskies should run away from the hapless Hawks. S. M. U. are averaging 89 points per game and should drub the home team for their fifth win. S. M. U. by 25 or more.

ST. FRANCIS AT ST. DUNSTAN'S St. F. X. should have little trouble with the Saints the weak sister of the conference. S. D. U. only scored 31 points on losing to Acadia and just don't have the horses. X in a walk.

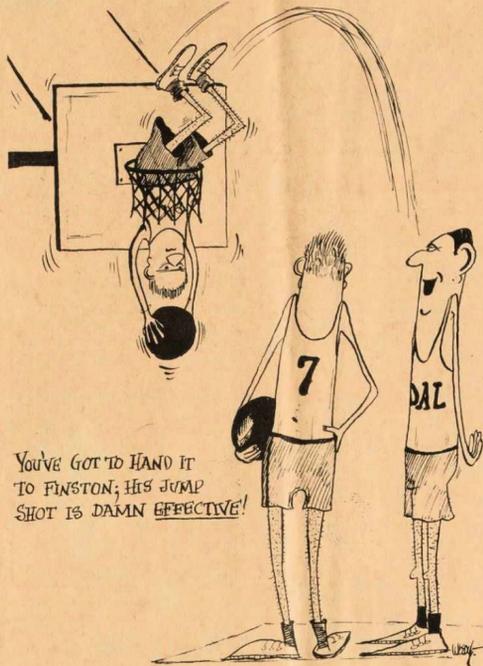
DAL AT ST. DUNSTAN'S The Saints will lose their second of the weekend as the Tigers will just have too much of everything. With Tom Beattie, George Hughes and Larry Archibald leading the scoring parade the Bengals should better their 92 point season scoring high in posting a convincing victory. Dal by 30 or more.

S. M. U. AT U. N. B. The hard running Huskies presently sixth ranked in the nation should down the N. B. team but should have a real game on their hands. The Red Raiders played good solid games against X and Dal but should lose by about 10.

ST. F. X. AT ACADIA In perhaps its key game of the week Acadia should down X men for the second time this year. Nobody in this conference is going to beat Acadia, especially in their Kentville high school bandbox - Acadia by 15.

HOCKEY MONCTON AT X No contest as the powerful X machine should win its fifth straight. With McQuaid and Hollihan providing the scoring punch X will win by 4 or 5 goals. DAL AT ST. DUNSTAN'S Once

again the tigers are going to have their hands full perhaps with the class of the conference. The Dummies beat U. N. B. by two goals so should have little trouble with the Bengals.



You've got to hand it to Finston; his jump shot is damn effective!

U. N. B. AT MT. A. In a game between traditional rivals the visiting Red Devils should tip the Hawks by a goal or two. Jack Drover should lead highly ranked UNB to its victory. ST. DUNSTAN'S AT ST. F. X. The hometown X men advantages size, experience, and depth and should dump the previously unbeaten P. E. I. squad. With an advantage in goals Xavier should emerge a one or two goal victory.

MONCTON AT ACADIA In a nothing game the scrappy Frenchmen should nip the cellar dwelling Acadia team by two goals.

ACADIA AT ST. F. X. The powerful Xmen should win their third game of the week. The Xmen will be out of their class and outclassed in losing by 8 or 9 goals. Last week 9 right 0 wrong

Season 18 right 1 wrong.

Beattie, Archibald Tally 81 Points

By KENGLUBE
Gazette Sports Staff

The Varsity basketball squad enjoyed a fine road trip to New Brunswick last weekend. On Friday night the Tigers trounced Mt. Allison again 92-43. The following day in Fredericton, Dal defeated the Red Raiders of U.N.B. 63-54. This pair of victories enabled the Tigers to even up their M.I.B.C. record at three victories and three losses.

The two games were a study in contrast. Against the Sackville squad Dal was able to employ a wide open fast breaking offense. After being held close in the early moments the Tigers broke away and by half time were in complete command. The score at this juncture was 45 to 19. The Hawks defense is practically non-existent. As a result the Bengals fast broke constantly and scored many of their points on driving lay-ups. Both the shooting percentage and rebound totals were high.

Rookie Tom Bentle had an outstanding night against the Hawks. His rebounding was excellent and Tom's many tip-in shots enabled him to score 32 points. No one was more pleased with his performance than Tommy, himself. In the Mt. A. games earlier this month the lanky centre from Bridgetown was the only Tiger not to score a point.

Once again Coach Yarr's "bench" saw a great deal of action. The reservists played well and continued to keep the offensive pressure on the home team while giving up little on defense.

The ninety-two points scored by the Tigers was the highest number racked up by a Dalhousie team in many years.

After spending the night in Sackville the team journeyed further north for an afternoon contest with the University of New Brunswick. The Red Raider squad was very impressive game; it was all Dal could do to edge out a nine point victory. The Raiders proved to have a strong defense and showed a great deal of poise. These characteristics may be attributed to the fact that U.N.B. plays many of its games against teams from the States.

The game was tough and go for the full forty minutes. It was slow, deliberate, well played basketball. Strong play by Howie Parker and Garry Archibald enabled Dal to hold a three point half time lead; 33-30. Arch came



Beattie Archibald

thru' with a powerful second half scoring sixteen of the Tigers 30 points to ease the visitors to victory. Once again Tim Seaman looks good. His shooting has vastly improved over last season and Tim is now a far more aggressive player.

Coach Yarr has nothing but praise for his charges performance over the weekend. The Tigers' overall record is now

SOCCER CLINIC STARTS TUESDAY

Those interested in soccer will have an opportunity to learn more about the sport when a clinic starts on Tuesday night and continues every Tuesday until further notice.

The Bi-Centennial Junior High School gym will house the soccer enthusiasts expected for the once-a-week clinic. Hours for this worthwhile affair are from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. James Burnett, an ex-professional, will conduct the clinic. Everyone is welcome to come and hear Mr. Burnett dwell on the sport that is raging throughout Europe and catching on quickly in North America.

PREFERS SECOND American League Umpire Ed Runge says he would rather work the second games of double headers behind the plate rather than don the mask for the first game. "I don't get so tired that way," says Runge.

four victories and seven defeats. On Saturday Dal travels to Charlottetown to meet St. Dunstons. The hungry Saints have yet to win a game in league play and may prove tough on their home court.

SCORING SUMMARY M.T.A. Stohartz 2, Crawford 12, Drost 4, MacFarlane 2, Bentley 2, Wornell 6, White 13, Wyle 2 - 43. DAL. Hughes 16, Vickery 8, Beattie 32, Parker 2, Archibald 13, Seaman 4, Durnford 6, Lucas 4, McSweeney 2, Nesbit 5 - 92. U.N.B. Patterson 12, Cotter 10, McAleivan 8, Redden 10, Grandlemere 2, Simms 3 - 54. DAL. Hughes 4, Vicker 6, Beattie 8, Parker 10, Archibald 26, Eeowor 6, Durnford 2, Nesbit 1 - 63.

MIHL Standings

SDU	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
SDU	4	0	0	30	12	10
UNB	3	1	0	29	11	6
STU	2	2	0	17	20	6
x-Mt. A	2	4	0	29	36	6
xy-Dal.	2	6	0	17	49	5
y-St. F.X.	4	0	0	32	3	4
x-U of M	1	2	0	9	23	4
y-Acadia	1	4	0	19	28	1
x-Indicates	four point win					
y-Indicates	one point win					

MIBC Standings

Acadia	W	L	F	A	Pts
Acadia	5	0	401	261	10
S.M.U.	4	1	445	388	8
St. F. X.	3	1	340	282	6
Dal.	3	3	442	405	6
UNB	1	4	328	372	2
Mt. A	1	5	339	504	2
SDU	0	3	160	243	0

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Top Ten In The Nation

There was a major reshuffling in national rankings over the last seven days as a major upset occurred in basketball and hockey a couple of highly ranked Maritime Conference squads switched positions. The basketball upset occurred in the OQAA where the Waterloo Warriors downed number one ranked Windsor 81-79. Windsor, National champs for the past two years were dropped to third place in the ratings while Waterloo moved from fourth to second spot.

In hockey U.N.B. jumped to second place moving St. F.X. down to fifth spot while St. Dunstons' remained in seventh place. After the Saints win over U.N.B. last weekend there should again be some major changes in the ranking over the next week.

Law Science Win

After the third week of action in interfac basketball, Law and Science emerged as the only squads with unblemished 3-0 records. Law downed Dents 46-27 for their third win while Science won the easy way, by default, over Pharm-Ed.

In the first game of the afternoon Engineers downed previously undefeated Arts 30-21. The Engineers trailing 17-13 at the half time held the Arts men to four points in the second half while notching 17 themselves in coasting to the win. Louis Dicks and Stan Peakman paced the winners with 11 and 8 points respectively while Joe O'Leary and Eric Krong each scored 8 points for Arts.

Scoring the first time they got the ball the Lawyers ran the half time score to 22-8 and outscored Dents 24-19 in the second 20 minutes for the win. Jamie Richardson led the Law scorers with 14 points while "Flubber" McDonald and Will Strug each added 10. Greg with 14 and Ross with 7 were the high scorers for the losing Dentists.

The other two games scheduled were won by default as Commerce failed to field a team for their game with previously winless Meds and Pharm-Ed. failed to show against Science.

SKI RESULTS

Race results from Wentworth Valley Ski Club, run off this past weekend at the popular winter resort:

Men's Senior Slalom - M. Gagnon, Dartmouth, 56.5 seconds; 2. B. Murphy, Halifax, 79.1 seconds. Women's Senior Slalom - C. Drope, Halifax, 64.6 seconds. Junior Men's - P. Norwood, Halifax, 72.8; 2. W. Burton, Halifax, 78.1. Junior Women - 1. Kundzins, Halifax, 65.6 and B. Reed, Truro, 65.6 seconds. Midget Boys - R. Barnhill, Debert, 62.8 seconds; 2. R. Pettley-Jones, Halifax, 78.5.

YOUTH HOOP LOOP CARDS THREE GAMES

Three games are scheduled for Shearwater's gym in the Dartmouth and District Church and Youth Basketball League on Saturday, commencing at 2 o'clock. St. Peter's and Shearwater Chapel clash in the opening tussle; Dartmouth *Y* meets Stairs Memorial in the second game and Church of the Redeemer stacks up against Grace United in the finale. League standings: Church of the Redeemer leads the pack with six points followed in order by Stairs Memorial, Dartmouth Y, Dartmouth Boys' Club and St. Peter's, each with four points; Shearwater Chapel has three points and Grace United has two. Games played last weekend are as follows: Dartmouth Y 19, Church of Redeemer 25. Stairs Memorial 16, St. Peter's 43. Grace United 6, Dartmouth Boy's Club 33.

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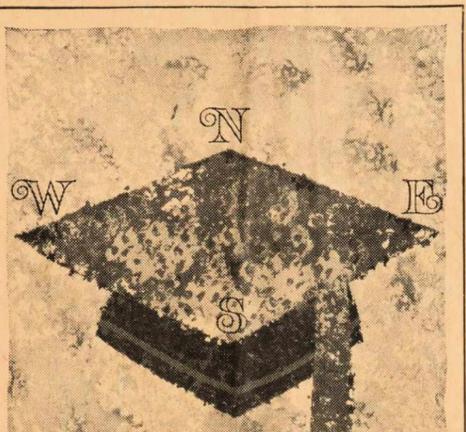
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