

DID
YOU
MISS



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE
GRAVY
TRAIN?

VOL. XCVI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 18, 1963

No. 3

Schmozzle at hall?

By Gus
VISMAN

The tale of woe which follows is the result of a recent onslaught on the good offices of the "Gazette" by several inmates of that venerable Conservatory of Maidenhood, the Shirreff Hall.

Their lamentations are nothing unusual, as a cursory perusal of other mud-slinging college rags in this country will indicate. Moreover, the loudest bleating, as one might expect, comes from the sophomores, famous for their reaction to the heady joys of being REACTIONARY. Their case, to wit:

—They bend under a dictatorial regime, (in marked contrast to the idyllic days of yesterday, an image veteran seniors gleefully promote with glistening tears in their eyes.) which,

—Has destroyed the "Honour System" by instituting housemothers, who check to make sure no girl is dishonourable;

—Has made the dining room system hopelessly slow by insisting on checking each girl's right to be there for a meal so as to prevent any free-loaders;

—Has made the traditional custom of necking in the Hall driveway impossible by the simple expedient of banning cars there — from after 11 p.m.;

—Has interfered with the student government at the Hall by insisting on rewriting the constitution.

—Has broken many of the links of friendly communication between the girls and the administration, particularly in the preference the Dean has for eating alone, rather than in the midst of a mob of motley maidens.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Book Shortage Again

By GEORGE
HARRIS

Everyone has no doubt come in contact with the University Book Store, which this year was situated in the East Common Room of the Arts Annex during registration weeks.

The shortage of textbooks and the seemingly high prices of those that could be obtained seemed to bring more comment from the student population than in years past. Not only students are commenting; the faculty has its beefs too.

BOOKSTORE UNDERESTIMATES

Few people know the procedure used to obtain the required textbooks. The bookstore sends a questionnaire to each professor; on it, the prof. states the kind and quantity of textbooks which he thinks will be required, and whether the texts have been used before. In most cases the profs. make a fairly accurate guess at the number of students they think will be registered in their course, but this year many classes had far more registered than anticipated. This of course puts no blame on the bookstore if a shortage occurs.

However, the bookstore, not wanting to be left holding a lot of unsold material, hedges on its estimates and orders fewer books than are requested by the professors. This leads not only to friction between the faculty and students, but also between the professors and the bookstore.

The Gazette contacted a spokesman for one of the major publishing houses to find out whether the bookstore is saddled with the loss if it doesn't sell a book, or whether a publisher will accept returns. The spokesman made it clear that not all publishing houses do it, but in the majority of cases returned textbooks are accepted as long as the quantity returned is not too great and they are truly unused. "This must be done immediately when it becomes apparent the books will not be sold, not two or three years later."



Gazette Editor-in-Chief shown arguing it out with Moneybags Cooper, in the annual scramble for dough, at last Wednesday's Budget meeting, where everybody got what they wanted. See editorial.

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY BUDGET SESSION 1963-64

	1962-63		1963-64	
	Budget	Expenditures	Budget	Estimated Income
Advertising Bureau	40.00	37.40	440.000	
Council	18,473.00	15,215.89	16,815.00	35,300.00
D.G.D.S.	8,275.00	9,035.27	10,365.00	6,000.00
Delta Gamma	254.00	61.64	267.00	250.00
Gazette	9,872.00	9,068.55	10,061.00	3,700.00
I.S.A.	375.00	375.00	805.00	
Pep Cats	555.00	523.50	67.00	
Photography	895.52	783.74	983.62	
Pharos	8,938.00	8,463.53	10,496.65	9,135.50
Publicity	60.55	75.09	154.00	
Sodales	750.00	741.22	760.00	
	\$48,488.07	44,380.83	51,820.27	54,385.50

Dances to be Curtailed

A big hubbub has been stirred recently over the scheduling of dances at the University. The question revolved both around who gets the dances and when the dances will be held.

Don Moors, Campus Co-ordinator, explained that last spring a schedule was drawn up for all societies and organizations that wanted dances. Omitting Winter Carnival, the DGDS musical, and the Student's Council Formal Ball, this left fifteen Friday evenings available. This, however, did not take into consideration athletic activities scheduled for the gym at the same time, and as a result

it has been ruled that societies which had their dances scheduled on conflicting nights must either cancel them outright, hold them on a Saturday night, or have them following the athletic period.

Further complications have arisen with the Freshman Class, who scheduled a dance conflicting with one to be held by the Arts Society. Arts finally agreed to give up its dance, but only in return for a considerable part of the revenue realized by the Freshmen.

DANCES TO BE CURTAILED

Ken Gowie, Athletic Director, stated that while he had no plans to curtail dances per se, they would have to be cut back in order to accommodate athletic events. "The dances cannot be allowed to overshadow sports as there are other universities involved."

— Please turn to Page Three —

WUSC Goes Vroom

Know ye by these presents that the World University Service of Canada, commonly known as WUSC, intends to bring its annual bazaar of the bizarre and wonderful to Dalhousie in the form of a TREASURE VAN November 10th to 13th. Watch for more propaganda in the coming weeks.

Campus President of the WUSC Committee is Peter Hayden, staunch Dunn Scholar of Law, who last weekend endured a stay in Quebec City at the National Congress. He in-

ventures this summer in Pakistan, where he attended the Annual Seminar. For those who think they can bear it slides will also be shown. Watch for dates, kids.

Next summer, a delegate will be sent from Dal to the Annual Seminar to be held in French-speaking Algeria. The committee is searching hard for a delegate who can flow forth with fluent French, in order that we may be strongly represented.

The secretary of the WUSC National Committee intends to visit Dalhousie Oct. 30th to Nov. 2nd. She will participate in discussions open to Dal students, and inspect local activity committees. (Sounds like Stalin propaganda).

WUSC represents the voice

More than one type Canuck?

OTTAWA (SPECIAL TO CUP)—A 24 year-old graduate of UBC, Wayson S. Choy, has hitchhiked to Ottawa to leave a touchy problem on the doorstep of the Prime Minister.

Choy, born in Vancouver of Canadian parents, graduated this year and found that he was "not acceptable" when he applied for a visa to the United States to obtain training not available in Canada. The reason: he is of Chinese ancestry.

Under the American "Asian-Pacific Triangle" law, called by President Kennedy "a discriminatory formula" anyone with 50 percent Oriental heritage is automatically relegated to special quotas of 105 persons per year.

In Choy's case, the Chinese quota is officially filled for five years; unofficially, for 16 years. On his trip across Canada, Choy learned from many Canadians that people "who look white but had Oriental-sounding names" were treated to a mathematical dissection of their racial heritage. Those with 50 percent or more Oriental ancestry were restricted by quotas, "no matter if they were of ten-generation Canadian born parents," said Choy.

In Choy's opinion, "The ridiculous analysis of your race and the absurd quota number only implies one thing: that Canadians of a certain color are inferior and Second-Class citizens."

"I came to Ottawa to see what Mr. Pearson could do on behalf of Canadians like myself. I was hoping there might be a suggestion based on moral principles that Canadian citizenship should be treated with respect and dignity. Subjecting any human being to percentage color rating is an insult," Choy added.

Choy spent more than \$200 on his "Moral campaign". The Prime Minister's External Affairs Department has told Choy it was "improper to comment on a purely U.S. domestic policy."

Choy disagrees. "When is it improper to defend the dignity of your own citizens?"



Alumni, faculty, and friends (thousands) took the Dartmouth ferry for a trip to the Bedford Institute of Oceanography last week. H. I. Farquharson, right, shows an instrument which tests intensity and direction of sea currents to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marriot.

Hall ...

— Continued from Page One —

The Gazette interviewed Miss C. Irvine, Dean of Women at Shirreff Hall, who commented:

"We haven't got housemothers. The girls must be referring to the woman who stays at the desk until the Hall is closed at night. She simply takes over after the

Sedate looking and cooking with the pent-up fury of 220 women who feel they ought to be emancipated. Makes a great bird-cage huh, fellas?

(Photo by Munroe)

last senior girl goes off-duty. We have to have someone present while the doors are open, mainly because of the prowler problem here. We have had prowlers five nights out of seven this term, and I'm not exaggerating. The old honour system stands. The housemother is not checking the girls.

"The constitution is entirely the girls' affair. I'm not involved with it in any way. I believe that it has to be ratified by the Board of Governors of the University; they're having it rewritten primarily because it hasn't been changed since 1923. (The year the Hall was opened) A lot of changes have taken place in the operation of the student administration, and it is time, I feel, that they are formally set out — that is, the

many unwritten regulations which have since come into use.

"The only reason that cars were banned from the driveway at night is because the slamming of doors sets up a tremendous echo between the two adjacent wings of the building. It disturbs the girls having rooms facing on the driveway, and it was because we had many complaints last year that the rule was instituted."

Questioned about reasons why post-graduate students living in

than practice, for the post-grads are a hard-working group and they rarely have occasion to account of one or two exceptional cases. What's more, if these girls want to stay out later, they can have a key to the Hall. However, it's more a point of printrant a late night out."

Residents at the Hall were randomly questioned, and their comments are:

ON THE HONOUR SYSTEM:

"We have no honour system any



the Hall were obliged to conform to undergraduate leaves and hours, Miss Irvine replied, "In the first place, we have to think of the girls as a whole. There are 220 people living here, and it is impossible to keep the Hall open after-hours. They should admit it". For the post-grads, it is more principle

"They'll call you up at 2:30 a.m. to tell you you've signed in incorrectly. You have to go down and fix it."

"House Committee should not beheld Friday night. Most of the girls have dates that night."

— Please Turn to Page Seven —

Fund stand at 44% objective

The Dalhousie Fund Drive was begun in May 1962, and will continue until the projected goal of \$16,100,000 is reached. The Fund is divided into two phases — the first running from early May of 1962 until last New Year, and the second running from then onwards.

The campaign in phase One concentrated on preparing and conditioning the public by demonstrating Dalhousie's special role in higher education in the Atlantic provinces, and by developing public understanding of Dal's capital and non-capital requirements, to 1966.

Objective during the second phase has been the solicitation of contributions. In late September, total capital and non-capital gifts amounted to \$7,730,549., or 44 per cent of the objective.

Two main methods have been used to solicit funds in the drive: direct solicitation and contact by mail. All the major companies in the Atlantic Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada, as well as selected companies in the United States, have been approached. A few of the major contributions to date are listed below:

Anonymous and largest contribution — \$4,000,000. An Oil Com-

pany — \$175,000. A Bank — \$115,000. A Brewery — \$25,000. An Insurance Co. — \$15,000. A paper Company — \$100,000.

Effort is now being concentrated on New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Western Canada. Plans are underway to approach members of the Dalhousie Faculty as well. Dalhousie alumni are naturally prospective contributors. Already 696 alumni have contributed a total of \$406,263. Although this there are about 8500 alumni, indicating that only about 10 per cent of alumni have contributed. A special effort is devoted to approaching our remaining alumni.

Plans are also underway for a student blitz of 990 business firms and 1520 non-professional individuals in Halifax, Dartmouth, and surrounding area Nov. 1st and 2nd.

The campaign is run by the Dalhousie Fund Office. This organization draws overall plans, establishes objectives, enlists leadership, and trains canvassers, draws up a comprehensive prospect list, and prepares periodic reports and financial statements.

The Fund Office is divided into three main departments: Treasury, Records, and Public Relations. Treasury is responsible for the banking of all gifts, subscription statements, and fund office budgeting. The Records Department lists prospect cards, fits canvasser kits, and directs mailings. Public Relations is responsible for the preparation of news releases for trade publications, national magazines, newspapers, radio and television.

1963 represents an intensive canvassing period. Results to date have been encouraging, but there is still a long way to go.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helps bring pasteurized milk to Iranian children

Until a few years ago, fresh, pasteurized milk was virtually unknown to a great many Iranian youngsters. But, today, thanks to those interested in the welfare of the world's less fortunate children, a modern milk-processing plant outside Teheran is providing enough pasteurized milk daily for thousands of little Iranians. And Canadian nickel is helping, just as it does in similar projects in other parts of the globe. Nickel stainless steel is used for the tanks, pasteurizers, homogenizers and other equipment in the plant.

Why nickel stainless steel? Because nickel stainless steel is highly resistant to corrosion and very easy to keep spotlessly clean.

The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

King's College: Necessity or Anachronism?

NOTE: This the first of several projected articles examining the relationship between Dalhousie University and the University of King's College. King's is an anomaly as a University, for the greater part of its curriculum is taught at Dalhousie, its professors teach mostly at Dalhousie, and the only truly independent division King's can be seen to have, academically, is her Faculty of Divinity. Why then, is King's justified in maintaining an entity separate from that of the University which has so largely taken over most of its operations? This article will attempt two things: to examine the reasons and conditions which brought Dal and King's into affiliation, and the attitude of King's students to their curious little school.

HISTORY OF UNION

Many proposals were made between 1880 and 1920 for a general affiliation of Maritime Universities. (U.N.B., Mt. Allison, King's, Acadia, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and Pine Hill) into a "Central University." A committee established in 1921 approached the Carnegie Foundation of New York to help finance it.

In 1922, King's College, located in Windsor, had a fire in which it lost its main building. King's was also in poor financial straits. It approached the Carnegie Corporation and received an offer of help, on condition that it would unite with Dalhousie. The Board of Dalhousie sympathetically received this request from King's and set up a committee to meet and discuss a federation.

This part was conditional upon King's getting at least \$400,000 from other sources before July 1, 1962 for the sole purpose of establishment in Halifax. King's also had to hold in abeyance its degree granting powers and to agree

Book Store ...

— Continued from Page One —

This infers that the bookstore runs no risk in ordering the number of books requested in each case, and perhaps overordering where it is likely that more students will register in a course than anticipated. The only objection the bookstore can raise would be the effort required to repack and ship back books.

HIGHER PRICES ON RE-ORDERED BOOKS

In the past there has often been the suspicion that a higher price prevails on textbooks which are out of stock than on original orders of textbooks. The publisher's spokesman indicated that this would happen only rarely, where a difference in freight rates occurred. There is no tariff on textbooks coming from the United States, and warehousing costs do not enter into the final price of the book to make it different from the original price.

POST-CHRISTMAS TEXTBOOK SHORTAGE

In years past, texts assigned after Christmas soon ran out of stock after demand for them arose. It seems to indicate inefficiency in the bookstore operation during the year, for publishers must have

two or three weeks notice on shipment, and experience indicates that books are usually not ordered until students begin to clamor for them.

PUBLISHERS INDICATE 30 PER CENT MARK-UP

Careful investigation shows that in the bookselling trade, a 30 per cent mark-up over publisher's list prices is reasonable. However, the actual markup is left entirely to the retailer. Owing to the difficulty of procuring publisher's lists, it is hard to say how much bookstore mark-up amounts to, but prices correspond pretty well with others quoted by booksellers in Halifax.

PRESENT CONDITIONS RAW DEAL FOR MANY

Members of the Dalhousie faculty have commented almost unanimously that below-average students (roughly half the student population, logically) must be using their texts from the word "go" in the new term. Frequently professors are obliged to change the order of presentation in their courses owing to the lack of material, which tends to waste time.

The situation is particularly serious in the sciences, where assigned problems are unworkable without adequate reference material. As Dalhousie has one of the shortest winter sessions in Canada, the necessity of being able to work from the start is accentuated.

the facilities will continue to be offered. However, if after a month's trial the floor still has to be cleaned completely after every dance, then charges will likely be imposed. It is proposed that \$100 will be charged for every shoe dance.

Dances ...

— Continued from Page One —

Gymnasium rentals are nil at present. Depending on the discrimination shown by students in their use of the gym, free use of

King's College —

— Continued on Page Two —

with Dalhousie upon the instruction in which the staff on the King's Foundation were to be appointed. King's was to be represented on the Board of Governors and the Senate of the University. King's could leave the affiliation only by sacrificing all the assets provided by the fund.

Along with these ideas a final document was drawn up. Some additional terms of association between Dalhousie and King's were added. King's transferred its library collection and all scientific apparatus to Dalhousie University. The same scale of salaries at Dalhousie University were to be adopted by King's for all appointees, except in divinity. All classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science given by the staff of Dalhousie University and all the classes given by the staff on the foundation of King's, except in Divinity, were to be open or on equal terms to the students of Dalhousie and King's, with the exception that the staff of King's could only instruct first year students in Latin, French, English, Mathematics, and History.

The curriculum and academic regulations of the Faculty of Arts and Science of Dalhousie was to govern the work given by the staff of King's, except in Divinity. All students, except Divinity students registered at Dalhousie University and paid their registration fees there. The two universities affiliated on September 1st, 1923.

STUDENT ATTITUDE

The main criticism harbored by King's students against the hordes at Dalhousie is what they term lack of spirit. Although King's men and women attend our clas-

ses and receive a Dalhousie degree they insist on dependence from Dalhousie, a sentiment emphasized by D. Jones, King's Student Union President. He said that King's students want to exist on their own". He felt, however, that competition between the two schools is fine so long as no bad feelings are created.

Students at Kings indicate that through the spirit instilled by a small, tightly bound school "brotherhood" and deep friendships can be created. The King's men seem to see Dal as a colorless, spiritless school where one can easily go unrecognized as an individual.

Greater participation in student activities is almost forced upon the resident at King's. Indeed, it is felt that because of the high calibre and number of activities that do take place, many people prefer King's merely for the functions.

King's students naturally appreciate the benefits to be derived from obtaining instruction at a "name" university such as Dal. However, except for the academic ties, many Kingsmen would sooner see a total break from Dalhousie socially speaking. Already King's has ceased to contribute to the Gazette and will not enter an inter-fac team this year.

Because the student agreement between Dalhousie and King's expired in May, a new one must be drawn up this year. "The two schools may move closer, or may drift further apart", said Jones. But whatever happens we can be sure that the Kings student is proud of his school, and would not want to see it swallowed into the Dalhousie system entirely."

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

by Ed Schwartzberg

A movement is presently underway in a majority of universities and colleges throughout North America to establish an honor code. An academic integrity statement implies that all examination supervision would be abolished.

Students would be permitted to leave the exam for a coffee or cigarette break and would be let back into the testing area. Anyone caught in the act of cheating would be suspended indefinitely by the university.

I think most Canadian universities would find it hard to apply an honor code, because only two exams, a Christmas and Spring final are given. Consequently the need is not that great, however the problem of dishonesty—copying an answer or the use of crib sheets, and other devious devices are still in great popularity.

Cheating is wrong: a student that is fraudulently advancing his academic status does not belong in university. Most of us, however, do accept the fact that cheating is not really that bad.

All of us have surely joked about methods of deception that we have used. We talk about it with excitement, as if it was daring or colourful—probably realizing that it is wrong, but still quite happy. After all, do not the movies, novels, magazines and advertisements tell us that we have to push to get ahead—to get a degree.

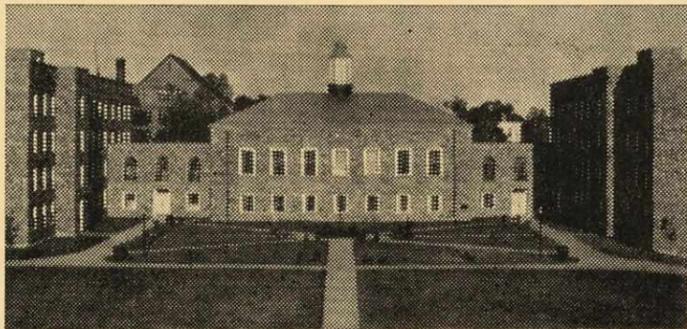
I feel that an honor code should be established or at least considered at Dalhousie University. An honor code so designed so that each freshman be asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step in abolishing examination supervision. The statement should provide that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity." In other words all students are responsible for anyone seen cheating.

An honor code of this type would permit a more relaxed

atmosphere. Students could leave the examination whenever they wanted for a short period of time. Students would realize that they are being granted a moral responsibility and would honor the trust they had been given and not cheat no matter how strong the temptation.

By this method, we would develop, in students, a personal or moral integrity with which they would be equipped to meet the problems of every day life. They would depend upon the attitudes they developed in a moral academic community, instead of those inculcated by a dogmatic arbitrary one.

A student graduating from university would come out into a receptive society which is confident of his personal integrity. This atmosphere, once created could serve as the basis for a morality created on a rational basis. No longer will our moral code be an arbitrary system based on the capricious whims of a religious system.



The new No-Name (as yet) DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY MEN'S RESIDENCE.

(Photo by Munroe)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

Representing both the Residence Council and the men in the residence, I would like to point out the proper name of our building. It is the Dalhousie University Men's Residence, or the Men's Residence, but NOT the NEW Men's Residence. It may be distinguished from the former residence by the name 'Arts & Administration Annex' for that building, as indicated in the 1963-64 Student's Handbook.

I hope this suggestion is agreeable to you and until a new name is given to the Men's Residence. I would ask you to co-operate. Thank you.

William R. Bezanson
Residence Council

What does the 'R'. stand for, Bill?

TYPIST

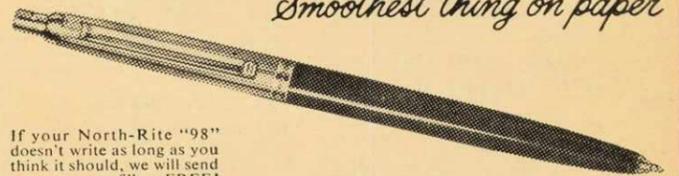
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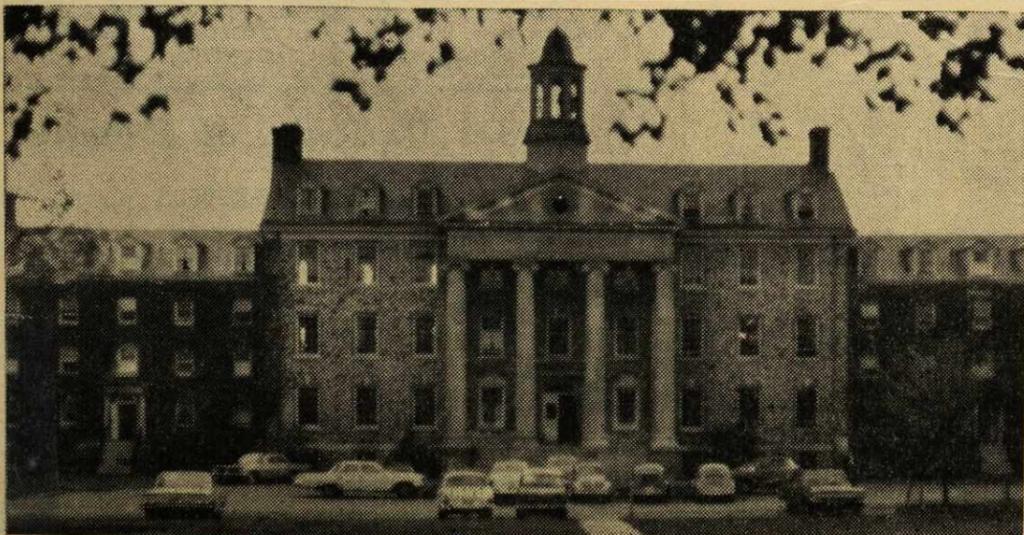
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King's College — Is it Justified to stand by itself ?

(Photo by Munroe)



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THE WOODEN HORSE

THE LIBERAL PARTY OF NOVA SCOTIA

You can't fight success with a country bumpkin. This is the harsh political lesson the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia learned last October 8th. And although first elected to the Legislature while a student at Dalhousie Law School in 1949, Liberal leader Earl Urquhart did indeed present the image of an inexperienced country bumpkin. Although relatively young and vibrant in person, he looked like a giraffe on television. His campaign was poorly financed poorly organized and poorly executed. He did not have the support of the party stalwarts in the cities. Against the cautious, respected, and popular personality of Premier Stanfield, he really didn't have a chance. And yet the blame for the Liberal catastrophe does not rest entirely with Mr. Urquhart for the seeds of defeat were planted many years ago.

ANGUS L.

Angus L. Macdonald was without question the most important political figure in Nova Scotia since Joseph Howe. He began his twenty-year Premiership in 1933. He was loved by all Nova Scotians of both parties. Where Premier Stanfield is respected, Angus L. was revered. For more than twenty years, there were Conservatives in this Province who did not vote — for although they would not vote for him, they could not commit the treason of voting against him. Angus L. died in 1954. On his death-bed, he chose Harold Connolly to succeed him, and Mr. Connolly did serve as Premier for several months until a party leadership convention could be called. Even before that convention met, the handwriting was etched permanently on the wall. There was a by-election in Halifax South, the seat held for so many years by Angus L. Although the Conservative candidate, Richard Donahoe (now Attorney-General of the Province), was a well-known figure from an old, established family, little difficulty was anticipated. For when the party workers canvassed the constituency, the people openly proclaimed their loyalty to the Liberal cause — they had always voted for Angus L., and said they would vote for his successor. The canvass showed there were enough self-professed Liberals to retain the seat, so the party workers drove out the vote in the by-election. But the people of Halifax South had simply lied to the Liberal party workers. Driven to the polls in Liberal cars, they voted for Mr. Donahoe, as they have done ever since.

NEW LEADER

Then came the Liberal leadership convention in 1955. Harold Connolly was the favorite — after all, he was hand-picked by Angus L. He was Catholic in a party in which religion was crucial, and which at that time was dominated by Catholics. And he had held the seat of Halifax North since it was formed in the thirties. Harold Connolly almost won on the first ballot. He almost won on the second ballot. On the eighth ballot he was defeated by Henry Hicks, now President of Dalhousie. Mr. Connolly obediently went to the Senate, and the party confidently prepared for a general election. But the Liberal party paid dearly for its disregard of Angus L.'s express wish. The Province was in a mess. The coal industry in Cape Breton was on the brink of disaster. The Diefenbaker tide was sweeping the country. And people who had voted for Angus L. and who would have voted for anyone he would have told them to vote for, simply did not vote for Mr. Hicks. The ghost of Angus L. was revenged. Premier Stanfield won the elections of 1956 and 1960. Suffering personal defeat in the 1960 election, Mr. Hicks was forced to resign as Liberal Party leader.

ANOTHER NEW LEADER

Then the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia made a great mistake. There were two contestants at the party leadership convention held last year: Mr. Earl Urquhart who had served as House Leader in the months following Mr. Hicks' resignation, and the sitting member for Richmond; and Gordon S. Cowan, a Dalhousie Rhodes Scholar who had previously held the seat of Halifax Centre. Voting was by constituencies. Unfortunately, it shaped up as a battle between urban and rural interests. Although Halifax County has almost one-third of the population of the Province, it has only seven of the forty-three seats. Outnumbered by the rural interests that backed Mr. Urquhart, Mr. Cowan was defeated by a narrow margin.

THE FUTURE

And thus the Conservative landslide last October 8th. Undoubtedly, Premier Stanfield would have won the election even if Mr. Cowan had been the Liberal leader; but the Liberals would have won nine or ten seats instead of four. The Conservative victory was so complete that a Conservative hockey player defeated a Liberal doctor; the Liberals lost seats they had held for thirty years; and the Conservatives elected a lot of men who are inexperienced to say the least. What of the future of the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia? As long as Premier Stanfield stays in Nova Scotia, the Liberals are not likely to become the government. But there is a distinct possibility that Mr. Stanfield will seek the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party. In the meantime, the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia can only hope that Mr. Urquhart will blow out gracefully.

The Facts and Figures

\$52,000 To Go

Last week our Student Council blithely handed over to various student organizations, approximately \$52,000 of our money. On these pages you will find detailed accounts of the finances of our student activities.

While the various organizations were petitioning this year's Student Council for funds for the upcoming year the supplicants brought some interesting facts to light about last year's monetary frolics.

MONEY WASTED

The entire theme that ran through reports about last year was confusion, wastage and negligence. The DGDS business man made several comments about last year's activities. To deal with them item by item.

Approximately \$850 are spent each year for royalties and rental of music.

LAST YEAR THERE WERE VARIOUS EXTRA COSTS BECAUSE A LOT OF SHEET MUSIC WAS LOST.

The costume budget of approximately \$200 was probably all spent — but nobody is sure — since there is no supply of costumes on hand. Considering the amount of money spent for costumes over the years the company should have a considerable wardrobe on hand.

There was a slight mix-up in publicity and programs last year. 6000 PROGRAMS WERE ORDERED. 3,500 OF THEM WHICH ARE NOW USELESS ARE STILL ON HAND.

To continue with further comments — the Pep Cats representative stated things have been operating smoothly the past year and NO INSTRUMENTS HAVE DISAPPEARED LATELY.

Elements of confusion were also expressed by the Delta Gamma representative and by the ISA personnel.

The facts seem to be that while the actual dispensing of money is tightly controlled, the control over that which is purchased is extremely loose. The DGDS man stated he did not know where much of the material purchased last year was right now. This paper also knows of equipment purchased by student council money that is now in the hands of individuals.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

Two groups are falling down in the responsibility to make sure our money is not wasted. The Student Council should in some way be making periodic financial checks on organizations that spend over \$10,000 per year. The students handling the money given to them should be much more conscious of the trust placed in them. A comment made by an executive member of a student organization,

was, that while he admitted there was negligence in handling student funds last year why kick a dead horse. Well the horse is running around again this year and we have \$52,000 of your money and mine being spent. We charge the groups responsible to follow the example of DGDS in promising MORE ACCURATE ACCOUNTING AND BETTER CONTROL OF ASSETS THIS YEAR.

The Student Council should make use of the talents available to them to fulfill the trust we place in them. At this school they will find student accountants and auditors who could be utilized in checking financial transactions during the year and control of assets. The Dalhousie Commerce Company should seize this opportunity to provide a real service to our university.

\$7,000 SURPLUS

Last year our student council had an income in excess of money spent to the amount of \$7,150.21. This was mainly attributable to

the financial success of DGDS and various reduction in council spenders — budget \$2,000) and \$1,000 reduction in Gazette spending. This surplus is carried forward to this year's activities. Question, why a surplus? The general consensus of opinion is that our financial position is excellent, we have scads of money. The unquestioning attitude of Student Council members at last week's budget meeting as they divided the pie certainly shows nobody is worried.

Why can't we spend money? This is an unusual plea. There is room for more student activities on campus, e.g., a humour magazine, a literary magazine, et al — a law review. If we can't find the reasons to spend all the money the student council receives in ways beneficial to the Student Body — maybe we should consider a reduction in Student Fees —. At the end of this year — if another surplus results — a reduction should be investigated.

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS — DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
 For the Year ended July 31, 1963

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

REVENUE:

*Student Fees	\$48,723.60	
Less: Transfer to Eastern Trust Company for S.U.B. Fund	21,480.00	\$27,243.60
Income, Interest and Dividends		318.65
Advertising — Handbook and Directory		703.74
Rink Canteen		562.44
Winter Carnival — Admissions, etc., Advertising	\$ 3,881.97	361.75
		4,243.72
Second Hand Book Store		119.28
Queen's Regalia — Rentals		100.00
Campus Canada — Sale of Copies		15.75
		\$33,307.18

EXPENDITURES:

Students' Functions		
Elections	\$ 247.75	
Munro Formal	670.21	
Winter Carnival	5,185.38	
Speakers	205.49	\$ 6,308.83
Conferences		600.90
Student Handbook and Directory — Printing	\$ 1,602.81	
Honorarium	25.00	1,627.81
N.F.C.U.S. — Fees	\$ 1,226.70	
Conferences	492.87	
Miscellaneous	4.38	1,723.95
W.U.S.C. Fees	\$ 838.37	
Conferences	380.31	1,218.68
Gifts and Awards		556.29
Honoraria		1,135.00
Telephone and Telegraph		135.99
Rink Canteen — Equipment		80.62
Office Equipment		229.50
Office Supplies		367.49
Audit Expenses		175.00
Atlantic Bowl Parade Float		53.18
Provost Corp		66.00
U.B.C. — Copies Campus Canada		66.50
Special Grants —		
Broadsheet	\$ 50.12	
Dalhousie Chinese Society — Advertising		45.00
Dalhousie Film Society		33.00
Dalhousie Freshmen Society (The Highwaymen)		622.03
West Indian Steel Band	120.00	870.15
Excess of Revenue Over Expenditures		\$18,091.29

Plus \$23,580 transferred from Collections by Dalhousie to Athletic
 * Account — 2,096 Students @ \$11.25.

Jeunesses Musicales of Canada

JMC HALIFAX PRESENTS:

- October 27 — Josephite Clement, Mezzo-soprano
- December 1 — Das Munchner, Kammerensemble
- February 2 — Lise Nadeau, Harpist
- March 1 — Charles Castleman, Violinist

Student membership \$2.50 for all four concerts available from the following students:

- Dianne Lynch
- Andrew Osiany
- Heather Saunderson
- Rita Kelly
- Janet Young

"THIS SMALL MOUNTAIN OF DIAPERAGE"

By P. F. MARCH

Oh for the delight of a good argument! There can be nothing more invigorating nor a challenge more stimulating than to enter into a battle of words.

Unbeneficially though, it seems that argument has gone out of style. Worse still we have all but lost the art of sophistry. That delightful art of conclusively proving nonsensical statements for argument's sake.

Take the following:

"Christians love God. God is love. Christians love love. Christians love God because they love to love. To love for the sake of loving is selfish. Christians are selfish because they love God not for His good qualities but merely because they enjoy loving."

It is a delight to listen to such mental gymnastics. The following argument proves that God did not create man:

"If the Lord is our Shepherd and we are His sheep, imagine then the first shepherd, roaming the hills of Neanderthalia with His flock. One might ask who came first? Was there a shepherd before there were sheep to be tended? If not, how then could God who is a shepherd have created His sheep (us) who were here before Him?"

Such nonsense! But no — I think not. Is any of that worse than a politician's words?

"Men are equal." We can reason from that that he intends to abolish punishment.

Logic itself is open to attack. "The study of logic requires logic. One studies logic to learn logic. Without logic one can not study logic. A man without logic can never learn logic — a man with logic needn't bother. It is illogical to study logic. Better still take that religious bigot who denies that man came from the ape and ask him whether it is more likely that man came from an ape or a mud pit.

If life goes on after death are most men buried alive? The purist and the pedant are perhaps the people who are most open to sophistry. Hear them say: "One should never generalize"; then remind them that their statement is a generalization itself.

The English professor is an artist at sophistry. He will claim that something like the following actually has meaning:

"Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future,
And time future contained in time past".

T. S. Eliot

Most people claim that sophistry began with the Greeks — I think not. Have you ever heard a woman say: "I ran away from him until I caught him" or its converse: "He chased me until I caught him"? Finally: "I'm not going steady or going or dating — I'm just going out with him".

Two women communicating in private can talk more nonsense in a minute than a roomful of monkeys are able to do in an hour. And all the more power to them, for their's is perhaps the most significant and delightful nonsense which remains for our pleasure.

The only real example of sophistry I ever heard being uttered by a student was: "The more I learn the less I seem to know". It is rather stretching the point to call that sophistry. My article is, I hope, the first and last example of the truth of that statement.

Speaking of the truth: True happiness comes not from the search but through the attainment of virtue. But its greatest virtue is not, the discovery but rather the search and concern of a good man after truth. Little or nothing can be proven conclusively true but there is the roar of an ocean to be listened to sound true?

Cognition: The Day After October 8th

By IAN CHAMBERS

The October 8 provincial election in this province is certainly full of significances.

Without wishing to hack at the badly battered Liberal carcass, it would certainly seem to me, that they deserved every loss.

The insanity is plain but tragic, there can be no other word for it, of having as their leader a man, who can not speak effectively, who is completely lacking in personality, who becomes hopelessly confused on issues for which he has not conned by rote the party dogma.

It is all the more so, because the Liberal ranks do not lack capable men, especially Peter Nicholson, for whom Liberals should fervently pray as their next leader.

It must be admitted that the Conservative, pardon me, "Stanfield Government" (the terminology is not mine, but that of many campaigning Conservatives) was not returned with so substantial a majority merely because the Liberals bungled.

Although they might fairly be charged with playing too heavily on the personal image of Stanfield, they did come forward with ideas and a platform, which justified the "progressive" in their name.

The real test is yet to come. If the Stanfield government can defy the axiom of "absolute power corrupting absolutely" then voters who elected the Government did so wisely.

Of course, the P.C.'s are helped by the fact that they are not absolute, and the opposition, however small or feeble, is still there to check the laxness.

It is significant also the NDP vote should be so sharply decreased. It might well be taken as a sign that the Nova Scotians are returning to their rightish conservatism, which favours two parties, both of which might be considered fairly conservative.

In this respect Nova Scotia, like the other three Atlantic provinces, is out of line with the Upper and Western Canadians.

Nova Scotian labour does not tend to vote "en masse" nor is it consistently the most radical section of the electorate as opposed to the conservative agricultural element.

As was quite foreseeable, this election was yet another reflection of the Canadian Victorianism, which expresses itself in mistrust of farseeing idealism and policy. Rough as this Victorianism is particularly in Eastern Canadian, it prevails throughout the country and causes foreign political observers to consider Canadian policies, provincial as well as federal, "incredibly dull".

Without a mass swing toward anarchism, facism, or communism, more radicalism in Canadian politics, might not go amiss.

Nova Scotia is declining. This is indisputable. But the complacency, with which her citizens are accepting it is little short of appalling.

Stanfield's progressive policies were typically vague but what is worse is that so many voters did not look for progressive policy. A quest for stability is laudable, but when it drags a community into an abyss of political lethargy it loses all merit.

It is made unlikely that this trend will be reversed during the Stanfield party's third term. Unhappily it will continue after that, unless new ideas are brought into the parties and into the voters.

It is the 21-30 group in European politics from which progressive and radical parties draw their greatest strength. It is the youth of Nova Scotia that must give Nova Scotian politics its required "shot in the arm".

If parties with new political concepts can gain only insignificant support from this group, they have no hope.

In what direction our provincial politics will go depends in part on the sparse opposition. As Real Couette is currently demonstrating in the federal parliament, a few voices can be very effective.

If the opposition can successfully carry on its difficult but vital role, with rather more verve than is the course of provincial affairs, let us strongly hope that it will not take the easy course of lapsing into comparative silence and inaction resulting from discouragement.

But what should certainly be foremost in the mind of every Nova Scotian, is the fact that while having gained 39% of the popular vote, the Liberals have only four seats, two of which are not yet secure. The PC's with 56% of the vote hold a full 90% of the seats.

POINT

Doctor Benjamin Atlee, outspoken professor emeritus of medicine and Halifax's leading "leveler" has broken his unaccustomed silence after a period of comparative inactivity.

Speaking on education Dr. Atlee told a meeting of the university alumni in Kentville last month that everyone should be able to qualify for a degree at the high school level.

Dr. Atlee did not stop at merely accusing the Universities of "arrogance". He claimed that the Universities of Canada had derived the idea of an intellectual elite too which they intend on perpetuating.

Reiterating his standard that the current academic system is totally inadequate for the present day world, Doctor Atlee said creation of select bodies is always undemocratic and is unfair to the mass of people in that it denies them what he termed to be their right to higher education.

Another sore point with Doctor Atlee is the method of hiring professors. The university practice in this country is based on the number of books that the man has published and the number of degrees he has rather than his performance in front of a classroom.

COUNTERPOINT

The high school diploma, as Doctor Atlee said, is now inadequate to open the doors to better positions. This has become almost self-evident — with this statement we have no quarrel.

But, has Dr. Atlee bothered to stop and ask himself just why this is so? Could it not be said that the very process of extending to the masses their "democratic rights" for equal education has, by lowering of standards and inclusion of "practical" courses in place of academic ones, Cheapened it to the point where it is

hardly worth the paper it is printed on?

These certificates indicate, for the most part, merely that the holder can read, write, and do simple arithmetic!

Dr. Atlee appears to have missed the fact that there are differences between people in their intellectual capacity. All the worthless diplomas and degrees in the world will not alter this inescapable fact.

By lowering the standards as he advocated, a university degree will soon become as useless as many high school diplomas, a

disaster which graduates discover when they present themselves to a prospective employer for the first time. Some firms, for example, now require a junior matriculation for the position of delivery-truck driver. Does Dr. Atlee want this to become the fate of the degree of Bachelor of Arts?

Whether or not the existence of choice groups is undemocratic or not could be termed a debatable point. It could be said, however, that any attempts to create a "level" society have inevitably ended in chaos — followed usually by the establishment of an elite.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA: A REVIEW

By BARRY MILLS

An actor can contribute greatly to a film in more than mere acting scene after scene; subtle gestures, facial expression and attitudes can characterize a pose that will remain in the viewer's mind long after the film has been seen. Peter O'Toole delivers an excellent portrayal of this legendary World War I figure T. E. Lawrence. It is no small task to present a figure who is at once a daring adventurer and a sensitive, effete man of thought.

Director David Lean has paralleled his fortunate choice in Peter O'Toole with an excellent supporting cast, all of whom fill out their roles to their true historic value. Prince Feisal (Alec Guinness) creates a perfect foil to the character of Lawrence as does Ali (Omar Sharif) on a lower level — both have more constancy of purpose and determination of Lawrence.

Lawrence's initial task for the British Army was to unify the Arab tribes in revolt against the Turks in the Near Eastern Theatre of World War I. The film depicts his progress (which was thoroughly if not ruthlessly completed) as well as the decline in his zeal for posing as the altruistic hero of

the Arab peoples. His later efforts show him to be an opportunist and a self-flatterer. Even the Sheikh Auda abu Tayi (Anthony Quinn) the gold-seeking robber leader had finally enough scruples to serve a greater need. The other characters all mirror or contrast some personal trait of Lawrence. This superb casting of the roles allows for many sequences of dramatic moment.

That Lawrence of Arabia was an enigma has been the fond word of many critics. Any individual may be styled an enigma whenever the uniqueness of his personality or the complexity of his character is considered. The film has outdistanced any written biography or collection of memoirs

with its impartial treatment of its major subject and its close attention to detail; these two qualities involve the cooperation of the whole production company. All the facets of film-making have been shaped into a film that serves as a prism focusing all the glimmerings of Lawrence's character into a unified whole.

Yet there are defects in this film. The involved screenplay, although it provides excellent material, lacks coherency because the average moviegoer does not possess the depth of historical knowledge concerning the events. To see the film under the best of conditions it would be advisable to do some reading on the character and the period.

Despite the clear focus on characterization, the first half of the film depicts the man, the second half, the legend; this discrepancy is essentially one of plot rather than of character portrayal. The latter part of the film comes close at times to deteriorating to the low of the typical widescreen epic.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT:

SOUTH AFRICA: APARTHEID

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There is considerable controversy at the present time over race relations throughout the world, from Birmingham, Ala. to the racial policies of the Government of the Union of South Africa.

Because North Americans, for the most part, have been only exposed to one point of view on this subject, the Gazette now presents an interview on the subject of South Africa, in which the viewpoint of a South African is presented.

Our subject is Jan van Zyl Bachmann, an engineering sophomore at Dalhousie, who kindly consented to give the European South African view of social conditions in South Africa.

Bachmann is a native born South African, and received his early education at King Edward School in Johannesburg. He graduated with a senior matriculation, in 1961. His home is in Messinna, a small town some 365 miles north of Johannesburg in the Transvaal.

Is the South African treatment of its non-white minorities cruel and repressive?

"Compare the social benefits received by the African worker in the Gold mines, for instance, with those in any other African country," replies Jan van Zyl Bachmann. "The reason for using the Gold industry as an example is that this industry employs the largest number of non-whites.

"An example of this is the fact that the native workers receive a diet of 4500 calories per day, and this is always comprised of food that the workers themselves request." Bachmann said in the Witwatersrand there are more than 30 hospitals, costing the industry more than 1000,000 South African Pounds a year.

These hospitals are staffed by fully competent medical practitioners who work there full-time," he said. "Not only the workers themselves, but also their families are included in these programs. The native workers are recruited from Portuguese East Africa, and Rhodesia, Swaziland for the higher wages paid in the Union."

Mr. Bachmann went on to deny the oft-repeated and widely believed ideas that these were but a short step above the level of slavery.

"The natives volunteer for work under three different contract systems," he said. There are the following:

1. The contract system proper that cannot be broken by either party.

2. Assisted voluntary system, which can be broken on short notice by both parties."

"Under both of these systems, the natives sign on in their homes, under the stipulation that if they

are found to be suffering from TB or a similar disease at the time of arrival at the mine, they must return home immediately," he said. "Their transportation and food both ways are supplied by the Company."

"3. Local engagement. Hire on sight."

"What other industry in the world offers the same?" he added. "Negroes come to South Africa because it is the only African country that has sufficient centres for Negroes.

"Unfortunately, the Union cannot treat the disease of all the countries of the second largest continent in the world, and so the foreign recruits have to be sent home if they are found to be diseased on arrival."

"As far as wages go in 1954 laborers, ditch diggers, received three shillings and sixpence per day. This may seem low, but milk was sixpence per pint, and the staple Negro diet—Mealie Meal sold for 2/4 per 10 lb. bag."

Mr. Bachmann then produced figures comparing native wages in the Union with those elsewhere.

Republic of South Africa, 150 per year.

Southern Rhodesia 85 per year.

Northern Rhodesia 73 per year.

Ghana 55 per year.

Kenya 31 per year.

Nyasaland 16 per year.

"I would also smuggle myself in to get up to 90 per cent more wages than I could anywhere else in Africa," he said in making reference to the South African embassy's reply to the article on Mr. Pisto.

Bachmann then discussed the subject of health and medical services for the non-white section of the population.

"In one Native Hospital alone, over 2000 Negro children are treated in the pediatric department by 40 qualified specialists, and this does not begin to cover the number treated in other departments," he can. "Can any North American system compare with this?"

The next matters discussed was

the political status of the non-white in South Africa.

"The natives are given considerable autonomy under their chiefs, most of whom undergo training in administration and related matters by the South African Government. One South African political party has suggested that votes should be given to those persons who cannot meet a certain educational standard.

"Admittedly, this might disqualify a few Europeans, but at least the country would have an educated electorate, and not be faced with over 200 days of civil chaos such as took place in the Congo when both Independence and Universal suffrage were introduced a few years ago.

The natives may be moved from their tribal grounds, something which I do not consider to be 100 per cent right in all cases, but remember, 1,000,000 moved willingly from their homes outside South Africa in a three year period, so why shouldn't they be moved again?"

When queried about "Apartheid", the forced segregation of the races, he answered:

"This has been a much discussed but little understood point. Any economist can see the pro's and cons of moving the natives into Bantustans. Humanitarians can also see this. But neither can offer a full answer. The U. S. have tried integration of the races.

"In the Congo, the Europeans simply packed up and left the Negroes to shift for themselves. In neither case has the result been too favorable.

"In fact, one could say the results have been congruent. Perhaps some middle policy should be tried.

Bachmann maintained that the facts concerning the extremely low level of political sophistication of the Natives as a group should be placed squarely on the line. To counteract this, he asserted, "the Government of the Republic has instituted the best free Negro educational system to be found anywhere in the Dark Continent."

A PICTURE OF SOUTH AFRICA TODAY.

C.U.C.N.D.

NOW YOU SEE IT

... NOW YOU DON'T

By WOODY MacLEAN

After an absence of about one year the Dalhousie branch of the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has returned to the campus with what is hoped to be new enthusiasm.

The last attempt, in 1961, to organize interested students at Dal, resulted in a publicized demonstration in downtown Halifax. Nothing, however, of significance has been accomplished since then. The hopes of the CUND rely solely on student interest and response.

The University Campaign was founded under the guidance of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CCND), but it is run as a separate movement, using university students as its vehicle.

The University Campaign follows closely the policies and philosophies of the senior campaign regarding Canada and the atom, and wants to achieve the same goal: that of ridding the world of nuclear weapons and their "eroding effect on the morals of mankind."

Tony Metie, who is President of the CUCND at Dal, says that as of this summer, the campaign can no longer be considered one devoted strictly to banning the "bomb." He spoke of a new and broader policy adopted by the national campaign which was to be followed by the University movements. The policy not only advocates the elimination of nuclear weapons, but of conventional arms as well. The CCND and CUCND are now devoted to total passification, and "peace in every possible way."

It was added that the CUCND wanted Canada to take a position free of commitments and certain alliances to non-neutral nations, to be positively a neutral nation, and thereby safely out of the cold war.

But these plans are not at all the end to the CUCND's usefulness. It seems that to insure that all possibility of nuclear strife be eliminated, the Campaign believes that a blending of all the separate states of the world into one singular, immense nation is absolutely necessary.

All individuality and sovereignty would be eradicated, and thus the chance of differences in politics or human nature leading to strife.

Dr. Hayes

Dal's New Vice-President

By GILL MACLAREN

"Universities have set up 'vertical' divisions of science such as the departments of chemistry and physics," according to the recently appointed vice president of Dalhousie University, Dr. F. R. Hayes. In Hayes' opinion these "vertical" divisions provides essential scientific education.

"In contrast there are 'horizontal' sciences such as oceanography, space and medicine, sciences which are built around objects of nature," he said.

"The really exciting sciences are these 'horizontal' ones which are so vast they cannot be compressed into one university department."

"Eventually, students will have to become familiarized with these in the universities, but it is a long and very expensive business," Hayes said.

Dr. Hayes, a native of Nova Scotia, graduated from Dalhousie in 1926 and received his M.Sc. the following year. He was a member of the Students' Council, one of the editors of the GAZETTE, and President of the Glee club.

In 1929 Hayes obtained his Ph.D. in Oceanography. His continued contributions and interest in this particular field are

apparent in his present directorship of the Institute of Oceanography at Bedford.

He also studied as a Post Doctoral Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at the University of Kiel, Germany. In 1948 he was awarded a Doctor of Science degree by the University of Liverpool, Eng.

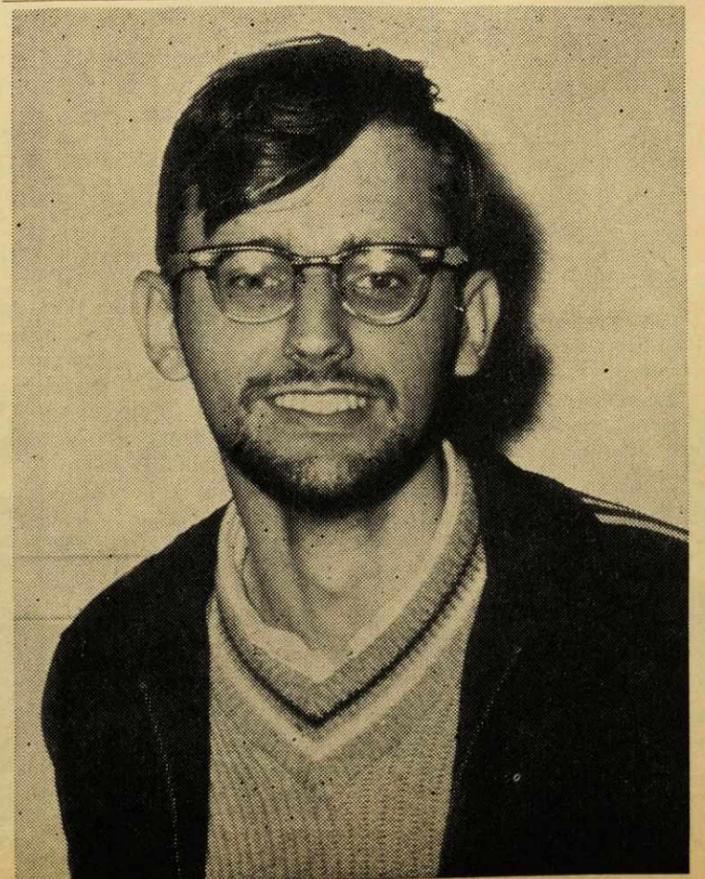
Previous to his vice-presidential appointment, Hayes was head of the biology department at Dalhousie. Although his new duties are mainly administrative, Dr. Hayes is keeping active in the academic field by still teaching in a few advanced courses.

Dr. Hayes is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and chairman of the section which



DR. HAYES

includes animal biology and medical science. He is also a member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada and of the National Research Council of Canada.



TONY METIE

"forgive them"
"they know not what they say .."

By RAY SHANKMAN

A large topic that has irked me for many years in varying degrees is that of communication or rather the lack of it.

No one really cares about anyone else. No one really cares when they say "How are you?" or "How are you doing?" They fade away in sheer horror if you say: What the hell do you care how I am or what I'm doing."

"If I were sick would you come and see me? If I were dying would you be at my bedside or even think? . . . No, You wouldn't. It is only when you see me that it leaps to your mind to say hello or to ask how I am."

These everyday amenities, why, they are automatic, as unfeeling and as unsympathetic as any comment could be. We all say them. In a sense, if this is to be our criteria, we are all distinguishingly phony — We talk for the sake of talking.

Have you ever been in a group where not much was said? It is uncomfortable. It is only uncomfortable when somehow the silence adds to our communicative powers rather than taking away from them.

Usually, this is not the case, the person who really cares says the same things. Are we to discriminate only by inflections in speech? Is it necessary to discriminate at all?

In fact, it is annoying to think of the lonely student emerging

from his room once or twice a week to attend the odd class who meets with a few well-wishers.

"How are you, where have you been keeping yourself?"

Then he answers quite informatively that he goes to class, goes home, and in the interim between his repeated emergence and the present, he sleeps for a month or more.

After a while he emerges again. No one is the wiser. The same insipid comments greet him. He is the modern day Rip Van Winkle. Who cares?

This person, to get more than a pretentious greeting has to give enough in return, has to become sufficiently obnoxious and therefore become sufficiently social to make a myriad of acquaintances in the hope that he will find a friend that cares.

So much time is wasted. He is in danger of becoming a bouncing ball, the campus playboy, a boomerang of sorts who, when the chips are down, retires into himself, disillusioned, if not defeated.

Think of all the sincere people who would like to communicate soul to soul who, because of certain environmental training, inhibitions, cannot with anyone. So no communication takes place.

A newspaper tries to communicate to people. . . but no response. Is it too artificial?

Barriers, needless barriers, are created. No one understands any

one else. Why then are books like the "Catcher in the Rye" and "Poetry" written? Is it because everybody is acutely in tune to what the other man means?

In a dissonant world, full of rhapsodic gestures, the problem of no communication continues to irk. I feel that it is a major issue. How can anyone write to an audience who reads badly, clearly and preceptively. He can only hope and try.

The best rationalization is "no one understands me". This would not exist if the ideal communication existed — a soul rapport, with no artificial barriers — a relationship based on honesty.

On the other hand maybe it is better to retain the status quo. We need our con-lines, our getting — to know your techniques.

It is not an honest man who can appreciate a real honesty. It is only a token honesty that she appreciates and most men are repelled by the girl who makes her feelings clear.

The game must continue. Most of all it is a personal game that becomes distorted and a larger scale premeates the world in weedy ugliness.

It spreads and spreads until the only honesty is dishonesty. The truth would not be recognized or wanted even if given. It would neither be appreciated nor communicated.

Prof. D. O. Hebb
FAMOUS DALHOUSIE ALUMNUS
RETURNS TO HIS ALMA MATER

By Wendy Dayton and Mary Stockwood

One of the best known experimental psychologists in the Western Hemisphere, Professor D. O. Hebb, comes to Dalhousie, Friday, October 18th, to speak on the subject "Brain and Behaviour".

A native of Nova Scotia, Professor Hebb returns frequently to his family home at Marriot's Cove, near Chester.

He attended Dalhousie where he got the "lowest possible mark in psychology without flunking out" and he graduated from Dalhousie in 1925 with a Bachelor of Arts.

At Harvard where he was the student of one of the most famous physiologists, Karl Lashley, he received his Ph.D. He continued his studies at the Yerkes Laboratory in Florida, his most extensive work being done with chimpanzees.

In 1949, Hebb, who had already acquired a considerable reputation in his field, published his revolutionary work: **The Organization of Behaviour**. This book probably gave rise to more discussion than any other psychological book in this decade. It was the result of Leskay's and Von Senden's amazing findings concerning the function of the brain that led to Hebb's deep interest, this resulting in this writing.

The basic theory presented in this book and around which his career has revolved can be summed up as follows:

"The brain at birth consists of a random mass of nerve cells. Originally, any particular pattern of sensory stimulation would activate, by chance, some of these cells and not others.

Through such firing a number of cells would become organized. A particular stimulus would repeatedly give rise to firing in the same cell assembly, and firing in one part of the assembly would activate the whole assembly."

By the extension of such ideas, Hebb has been able to offer explanations of such disparate things as the effects of brain injuries, the perception of simple forms, early experience, expectancy and the

pathology of boredom. Hebb's great achievement has been offering, for the first time, a plausible bridge across the great gap between the individual nerve cell and the psychological phenomena.

If it had not been for Hebb's theorizing, this new and stimulating field of research would never have been opened. The extensive study which has taken place during the last decade has resulted in modifications of his original theory.

Professor Hebb is now directing experimental research at McGill University where, as a result of his inspiration and genius, his students have produced many findings in psychology.

At present his interest revolves around two issues: the stabilization on the retinal image and the problem of whether it is possible for the isolated nerve cell to learn.

Professor Hebb has been the main influence on a great member of Canadian and American psychologists. He has held such respected positions as President of both the Canadian and the American Psychological Associations. He honours Dalhousie by coming to speak.

HALL —
 — (Continued from page 2) —

ON THE DINING ROOM SYSTEM:

"We are supposed to be mature young college girls, and yet we are checked every day when we go in for meals."

"The lunch-hour should be extended to accommodate different time-tables.

"If there isn't more speed in the dining room, people will stop bothering to eat." "It's not the quality of the food that is bad; it's the way they prepare it. We have those rotten prepared potatoes, and we get no fresh fruit."

ON LATE LEAVES:
 "I can see the reason for leaves, but the Men's residence should have them too."

"I am glad we are restricted. If we have leaves at all, the ones we have are very good."

"I would like to know if the University has any legal responsibility for us."

ON (UN) HOUSEMOTHERS:
 "I don't know what they are here for. They just check up on us, and there goes the honour system down the drain."

"They don't take a personal interest in the girls."

"I haven't come in contact with one since I've been here."

ON THE NEW DEAN:
 "She doesn't see things from the girls' point of view."
 And that, kiddies, wraps it up. From the editorial view, it's a tempest in a teapot. A lot of people seem to run about feeling angry for the same reason we like to hate the Yanks: You gotta hate somebody.

CANADIAN PEYTON PLACE
 Grace Metalious, who will be remembered for Peyton Place has just published another novel, 'No Adam in Eden.'

The difference however is that Mrs. Metalious' gang of perverts, lesbians, prostitutes and nymphomaniacs have been transferred from the green fields of Maine to the backwoods of Quebec.

Comments Time: "This must be her way of getting her own back at Canada for having banned publication of Peyton Place."

ALL CAN AFFORD IT

Can you afford to live on rich day and read, study or court the vagaries of society all night, thus wasting your vitality, exhausting your nervous system, and bringing on permature disease, decay and old age?

Can you afford to eat hastily, and then rush to study or business, withdrawing the nervous energy from the digestive system to the brain and muscles, and thus inducing dyspepsia, in a few years, at most, to scourge and haunt and make you miserable for years or for life?

Can you afford to live on rich or highly seasoned food, eat champagne suppers, because an artificial appetite is thus gratified, rendering gout, dyspepsia, apoplexy, in the middle of life almost a certainty?

Can you afford to commit suicide through the indulgence of appetite and passion, adopting the food's motto, "A short life and a merry one?"

Can you afford to indulge in

fast living, dressing beyond your means, driving livery horses, or keeping a horse yourself, when your income is not adequate to such expenses?

Can you afford to smoke and chew tobacco, thus spending from five to twenty or thirty dollars a month, injuring your nervous system, and thereby transmitting to your children a weakened constitution, making them puny invalids for life?

Can you afford to live on rich nervous system and demoralize your whole character by the use of alcoholic liquor? Can you afford to make money at the expense of your manhood, your health, your just respectability and integrity.

Can you afford even to gain the whole world and thereby make of yourself a moral wreck?

Can you afford to rob your mind to clothe your back with silks and satins, and gratify a mere love of display?

Can you afford to be tricky,

and thus defraud your employer of the just service you owe him, even though you get your pay, thereby making yourself a moral bankrupt?

"Yes," they say, 'membership in The Green and White Society afforded you all this, and much more than can't be crammed in.' (From The Waverly Magazine and Literary Repository.)

LIBERAL CLUB

At the first meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal Club, the following officers were elected: President, Garth Burrow; Vice-President, Don Brazier; Treasurer, Doug Roberts; Secretary, Janette Fisher; and Public Relations Man, Art MacDonald.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 9 - 12.

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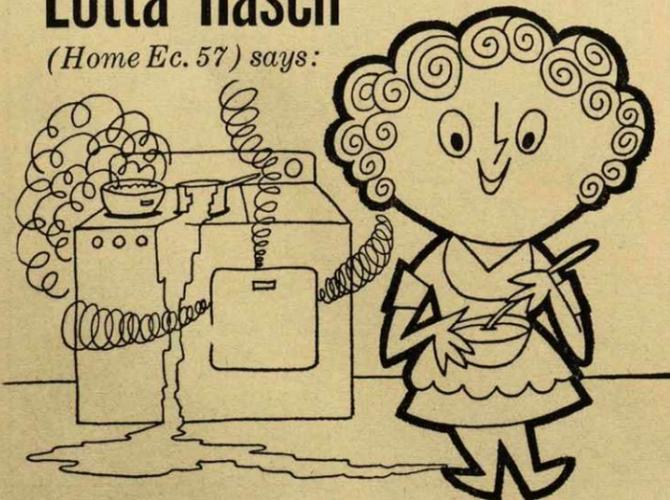
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INTERFAC FOOTBALL

In the Interfac Football games of last week, no real surprises were shown.

ENGINEERS CRUSH SCIENCE

The Engineers downed Science 32-13 in the first game. Doug Skinner opened the scoring when he ran back the opening kickoff 100 yards for the first Engineer's TD. The convert was kicked by Walter Isenor. Murray Wolfe scored the second touchdown which went unconverted. Science came back on a John Hume to Bernie Yuger-man pass for their first TD. Bill Owen converted. Nick Fowler scored for the Engineers and Unger-man again for Science before the end of the first half.

In the second half all the scoring was done by the Engineers. Skinner and Wolfe scored TD's and Fowler added a point on a pass conversion play.

MEDS SHUTOUT COMMERCE

Meds downed Commerce 26-0 in the second game. Frank Hills scored Meds first two TD's on runs around the right end. Bill Buntain scored the third one on a run around left end. The point after was scored on a Hal Murray to Sandy MacDonald pass. Sandy MacDonald added the final TD on

a pass from Frank Hills and Hal Murray ran around the end for the convert.

The league was hit by its first default when Dentistry was awarded the game over Pharmacy.

COMMERCE BEATS SCIENCE

Science suffered their second loss of the week when they were downed by Commerce 7-0. The only scoring play of the game came after Commerce blocked a Science punt. Glen Christoff scored the major and Peter Conrad scored the point after on a pass play. Both teams had many opportunities to score but neither was able to move the ball inside the other team's 10 yard line.

LAW VICTORS AGAIN

Law continued their quest for the league title as they downed Arts 20-0. A Donnie McDougal to Del Darren pass was the first TD play. Brian Noonan added another on a plunge. Warren scored the convert on a pass from McDougal. John Burns scored the third TD on an eight yard plunge. Warren again scored the convert, this time on a pass from Pete Herrndorf.



OOPS, PARDON ME — Shown above is Dal soccer player Keith Spencer defending the Dal goal area in a recent game against St. F. X. which ended in a 1-1 draw. Looking on behind is Dal goalie Bob Evans whom coach Doc Kearn described as the best in the league.

(Photo by Munroe)

Double Defeat

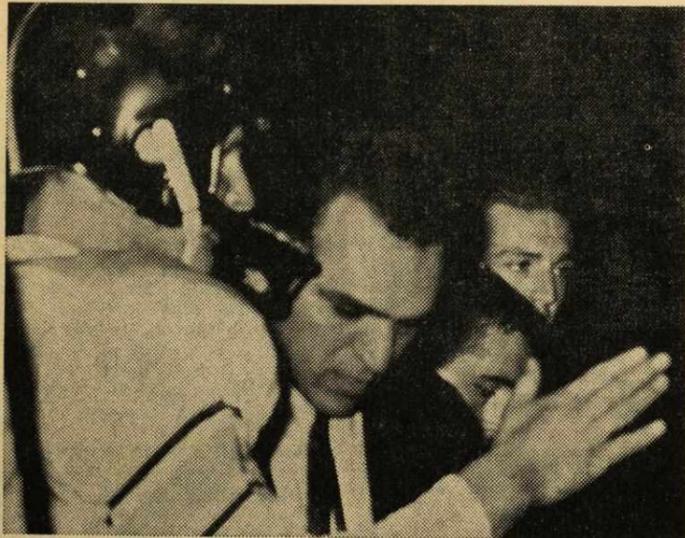
A strong Mount Allison Soccer team downed the Dal Tigers by a score of 4-2 last weekend.

The first half was scoreless with both playing full tilt. After half time Mt. A. turned on a devastating performance and scored three quick goals. Dal took a little time to throw off this bad spell, then replied with two goals by Dave Wilson and Mike Ashton and kept Mt. A. at bay. Mt. A. with that little extra punch and skill scored their fourth goal which proved the killing blow but Dal continued to give their all and more. Dal's heroes were: Ivan Ho, Dave Wilson, Don Wright, and Mike Ashton.

This game can be summed up as a mud bath, with both teams finding it hard to keep their feet. It rained continuously during the game. Dal didn't keep on their

feet as well as U.N.B. The match was hard fought, but the deciding factors were the muddy pitch and Friday's tough game at Mt. A.

U. N. B. scored first then Dave Wilson equalized with a well taken goal from 20 yards out. U. N. B. tallied again before the interval. The second half started with Dal on top of the play but after ten minutes U. N. B. took command of the game and scored again. Dal tried their hardest but to no avail. Bob Evans played a great game in goal thereby saving us from a greater defeat. His efforts included stopping a hard taken penalty shot. The defence continued to hold out against U. N. B. and the increasing bad weather. The final score being 3-1 in favour of U. N. B. Dal's hero: Bob Evans.



SUMMIT MEETING — Coach Joe Rutigliano is shown listening to the sad tale of Rookie Quarterback Mark Offman as he attempts to explain why Dal's offence couldn't seem to get going against the Stadacona Sailors last Friday night. The game ended with Dal going down to defeat by a score of 20-6. Offman, who played most of the game showed up very well despite his inexperience.

(Photo by Munroe)

SOCCER'S UPSWING

By BILL OWEN

The Dalhousie soccer team is a definite threat on the intercollegiate scene this year as evidenced by their ability to hold last year's Maritime Intercollegiate Champions, St. Francis Xavier University team to a 1-1 tie.

NO STARS

The soccer team has no individual stars but rather it is a team welded together by Doc Kearn, their coach, which goes out on the field to give their very best. Doc Kearn emphasizes the physical condition of his players and stresses that the best way for those new to the game is to learn by playing in actual games. For this reason he has lined up many exhibition games which are played against the better soccer teams in the Metropolitan area.

CLOSE PASSING EMPHASIZED

The team attempts to play the close passing style of game as taught them by Doc Kearn. The opposition has been impressed by the calibre of ball as played by the Dal team which shows a great deal of enthusiasm every time that it steps on the field be it for practice or an inter-collegiate game.

MANY INTERESTED

At practices, on the football field as many as 43 players can be seen trying to make one of the 18 spots that are open for any one game. Since there are no individual stars every one who plays in one game has no assurance that the next time the team goes on the field that the position he played last time is his again this time.

GOALIE, BRIGHT SPOT

A tentative team however does shape up in the mind of Doc Kearn. The goalkeeper is Bob Evans who comes to Dalhousie from the United Kingdom. Bob is one of the really bright spots on the team, of whom Doc Kearn speaks highly and to quote him, "Bob made the save of the soccer season last week against St. F. X."

At right back is Norm Hall, the team captain, who is a steady and reliable player. His counterpart on the left side is Don Wright, a small person in stature who makes up for it in energy, drive and by being very fit.

The half line has Mike Ashton on the right side, John Morrison at centre and Leo Thorburn on the left. Ashton is an experienced player while Morrison who lacks

in experience is coming along great and is the most improved player on the team. Thorburn supplies a bundle of energy to this line.

At right outside is Harry Mathers, a returnee from last year, who is fast and sturdy. The inside right is Dave Wilson, the team manager and is a very willing player although he is unfit. The centre forward is Keith Spencer a real bundle of energy out on the field. The inside left is Steve Wong who is a good man to have around as witness his scoring the tying goal against St. F. X. The final position, outside left is capably filled by Colin Duerden, the team comic, who is fast and experienced.

A few of the other people who are ready to jump into the first team are the experienced trio of Olive Ali, Ken West and Ivan Ho. Gordon Jacobson is not as experienced as these three but is very fast.

LOTS TO DRAW FROM

With 43 players out to practice, Doc Kearn can draw upon a varied range of experienced players. The potential of this year's team is great and they will give a much better showing than their fourth place finish of last year.

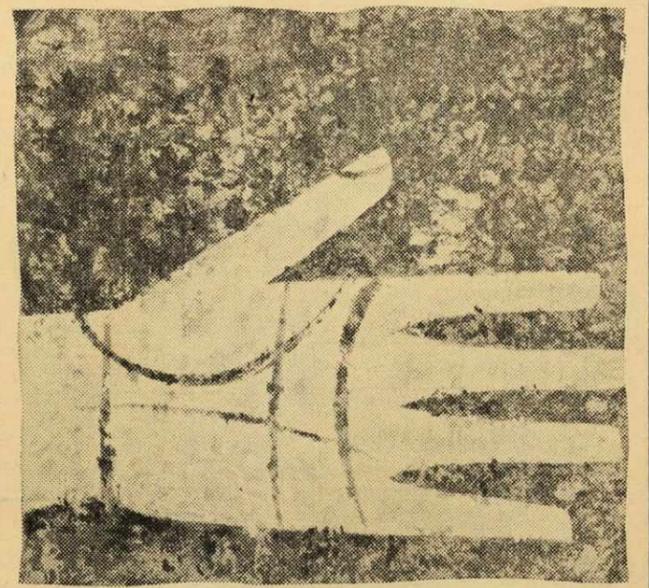
THIRD ANNUAL LOBSTER BOWL

This Friday night will see the third game in what has come to be known as the annual Lobster Bowl played between arch rivals Dalhousie University and St. Mary's University. In the two games played so far St. Mary's have walked off with victories on both occasions and the Lobster Trap Trophy which goes to the winner.

This year Dalhousie takes a team much improved over that of last year and although St. Mary's are again very strong hopes are high that Dalhousie can break the two year jinx. A large crowd promises to be on hand for this game which promises to be very hard fought and exciting.

AFC Scores

DALHOUSIE 6; Stadacona 20.
Acadia 0; Shearwater 10.
St. F. X. 34; Mount A 0.
UNB 0; SMU 43.
UNB 9, SDU 13.
Stadacona 15; Acadia 1.



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STATISTICS		
	STAD	DAL
Firts downs	22	13
By rushing	19	5
By passing	2	5
By penalties	1	4
Yds. gained rushing	236	100
Yds. lost rushing	20	30
Net rushing	216	70
Passes		
Tried-completed	11/4	11/6
Passes inter by	2	0
Punting avg.	9/39	11/21
Fumbles-rec.	1	2
Yds. Penalties	8/130	6/41
Offensive yds.	246	120
Offensive plays	57	47
Av. per play	4.3	2.8

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The rain poured down. The ground was wet. We wonder if their hair was set. Mt. A was here, the mud was thick as the girls banged stick on stick. Dalhousie had a large score, alas our foes had something more. They scored three times, which is a lot. Since Dal banged home nary a shot. To come we hope are fortunes better. Shower caps keep hair from weather.

Campus Corner

All societies please arrange your events with the Campus Coordinator immediately.

THURS. OCT. 17

— Nova Scotia Technical College, engineering research seminar. Dr. C. R. Baird will discuss "Eigenvalue Technique Applied to Multivariable Systems." Room B223, 4:30 p.m.
 — Varsity Volleyball, 7-8, girls; 8:30-9:30 men.
 — 7:30 p.m. — Liberal Party meeting — Women's Lounge A & A Bldg.

FRI. OCT. 18

— Dr. Lance Townsend, Head, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Melbourne, Australia — "Maternal Mortality in Victoria over the past ten years." 5 p.m. Victoria General Hospital auditorium.

— First lecture in series, The Nature of Modern Psychology — D. O. Hebb, McGill University on Brain and Behavior, room 117, Sir James Dunn Science Building, 8:15 p.m.

— Seminar, Naval Research Establishment — Dr. J. D. Macpherson on "The Effects of Wavefront Coherence on Underwater Sound Measurements." 9 a.m.

6:45 Everybody welcome to the pep rally and parade to the football game.

8:00 Lobster Bowl Game — Dal vs SMU at Wanderer's Grounds

9-12:30 P.C. Party record hop, Day Gym.

7-8 Varsity swim teams — mixed workout.

SAT. OCT. 19

8:30-12 Residence Roll-Record Hop at Dal Men's Residence.

Everybody Welcome.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Dal-Tech Newman will have its first guest speaker. The short talk will be followed by a dance. Time 8:00 Adm.-25c at the Cardinal Newman Centre, 38A Windsor St.

4-4:30 Contributions to Lobster Poachers netting committee will be accepted in room 7, Arts Annex.

GIRLS' GROUND HOCKEY

The past and the present of Dalhousie clashed on a ground hockey field last Wednesday. Caledonia High School in Dartmouth was invaded by the Gophers (a group of Alumnae) and the Dal Varsity Team. The field, lumpy in spots, was a challenge to the opposing teams as was the cold weather and so . . . The whistle was blown and they were off — Yellow and black blobs running up the field trying to dodge past everything from blue sweat-suits to tweed skirts and sweaters. The game combined with all of its slashing, tripping, laughs and yells. The final score was 1-1, Dal's goal made by Jay Botterell, the Gopher's by —?

4-0 DEFEAT

The first official game took place on Friday against U. N. B. Someone had placed an order and so the sky was clear with bright sunshine. The game commenced at approximately 4:30 and although Dal tried, something didn't click. Perhaps as red is such an outstanding colour, our team was attracted by it and unconsciously always sent the ball to their feet.

The speed of the game picked up after half time but our team

still seemed unable to really give U. N. B.'s defence and goalie any work. And so the game ended in U. N. B.'s favour 4-0, and Dal's team determined to do better next time.

DAL LOSE MUD BOWL

Surprisingly enough, even pouring rain does not stop avid ground-hockey players. The game on Saturday against Mount A proved very entertaining for the participants as well as the spectators. The latter chuckled heartily as they watched two teams of drowned rats get muddier and muddier.

The players, too, laughed but also played hard. There seems to be something inspiring about rain-mud that will give a team drive—and so they drove the ball with all their might so that it went three feet till it encountered a puddle and they drove mud into each other's eyes and mouths.

Once again the Dal team went down to defeat, by a score of 3-0 but the actual playing was much improved and so the team members hope to return from their journey to Mount A and U. N. B. with a victory or two under their belts.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The "Fun Night" held in the gym by D. G. A. C. last Monday went moderately well with approximately 40 girls in attendance. The evening designed to acquaint the girls with one another, consisted of relays, gag races and refreshments. However, it is hoped that more girls will be out to support their athletic association and also enjoy themselves. Monday, October 21 at 7:00 D. G. A. C. is sponsoring an interclass sandball tournament. The game requires absolutely no skill and is played in the gym using padded hockey sticks. If you wish to play contact Wendy Doody at the Hall.

VARSITY GIRLS' SPORTS

Ground hockey practises have been continuing on Tuesday and Thursday at noon and from 5:30 to 7:00 on Wednesday evenings in preparation for the Intercollegiate schedule. The first games are to be played against the University of New Brunswick, and Mount Allison University. Later this month the team will travel to Acadia. The girls have been working hard and are looking forward to improving last year's record.

Volleyball practices have begun and will be held Tuesday and Thursday next week from 5:30 - 6:30 in the gym. Everyone is welcome.

DID YOU KNOW

- 1) Dalhousie Girls Varsity Basketball team won 1 intercollegiate game last year;
- 2) Dal hosted the Maritime Intercollegiate Junior-Varsity Girls

- 1) Basketball Tournament last year but did not enter a team;
- 3) Dal Varsity Girls' Basketball Team was second to Mount A. in the Maritime Intercollegiate

- 1) Girls' Basketball League in 1959;
- 4) Dal Tigers last bested SMU in basketball in 1959 by a 65-61 score.

SEX ON CAMPUS ?

Alfred C. Kinsey in his report on the sexual habits of the American female finds that 70 per cent of all non-college girls who get married are non-virgins at the time of their matrimony.

However, among college co-eds and graduates the figure is 30 per cent.



Those Dal beauties, shown above, Sandi McKay, Sue Powers and Nancy Graham, are enjoying the elements which kept all the male spectators at home, with the exception of the dedicated sports photographer. (Photo by Munroe)

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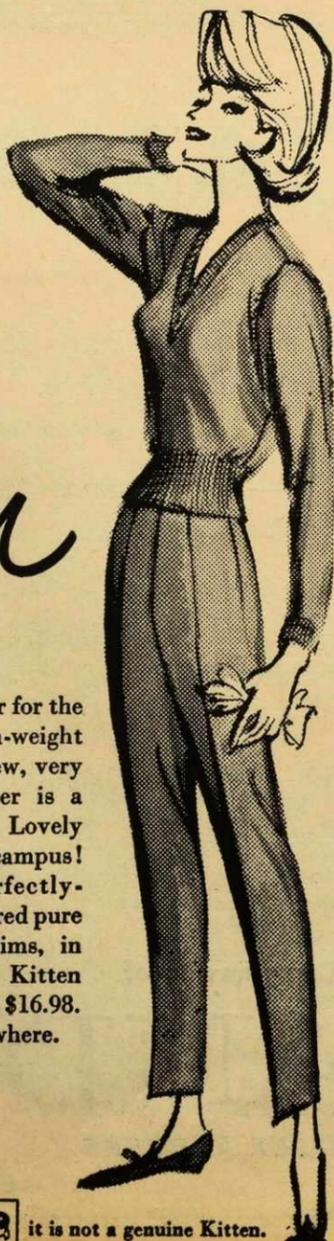
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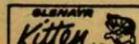
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SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

The Dalhousie Tigers have finally suffered their first defeat in AFC play this season. They fought the league leading Stadacona Sailors valiantly but hopelessly and the sailors were full value for their victory. It was an exciting game from a spectators' point of view and there was even some doubt as to the final outcome up until the Sailors scored their second touchdown.

The stronger part of the game as far as Dal was concerned was their defence. Up until the third quarter the defence line contained Stad's highly rated ground game very well. Pass defence was spotty but adequate and allowed only 4 completions in 11 attempts.

The offensive unit however was in a different position. They couldn't keep up a sustaining drive; both to keep the ball and to give the defence a rest. Although some plays were well executed and went for good gains, Dal couldn't put enough of them together to score more than once.

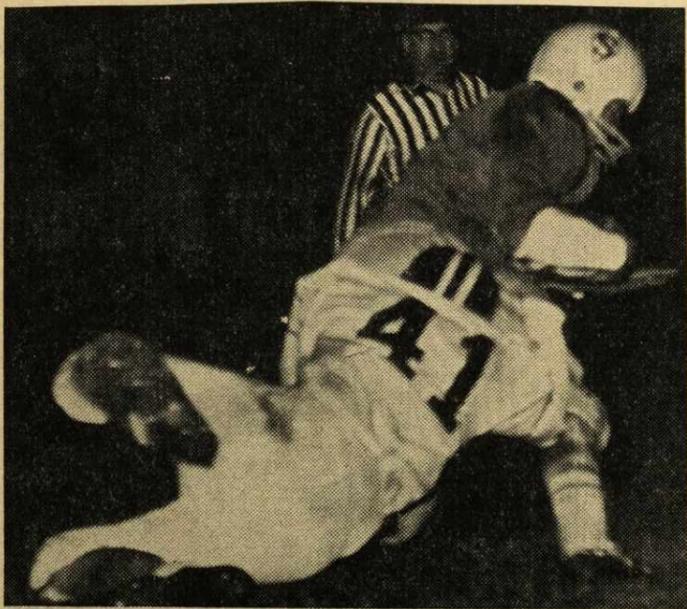
Dal lacks the big gun in the backfield who can both run well and explode up the middle for necessary short yardage. Marler is speedy enough but he lacks the size to be as effective as he might be. Precious at quarterback is a good signal caller and passer but lacks the speed to run well with the ball on roll outs and keeper plays. Maybe with a little experience Offman will be the answer as he is an excellent passer and runner.

However, the game against Stad showed where Dal should fit in as far as the AFC is concerned. X is still the best in the league with St. Mary's and Stad close seconds. Mount Allison are next in line although they are bound to be weaker than last year having lost Rick Black, Pete Grivakes and with Jock Ferguson injured. The rest of the teams are pretty evenly matched with maybe a slight edge to Shearwater. With a good game Dal could beat any one of St. Dunstons, Shearwater, U.N.B. and of course Acadia. If the team keeps on playing as well as they did against Stad then this season should mark the beginning of the coming out of the doldrums for Dal.

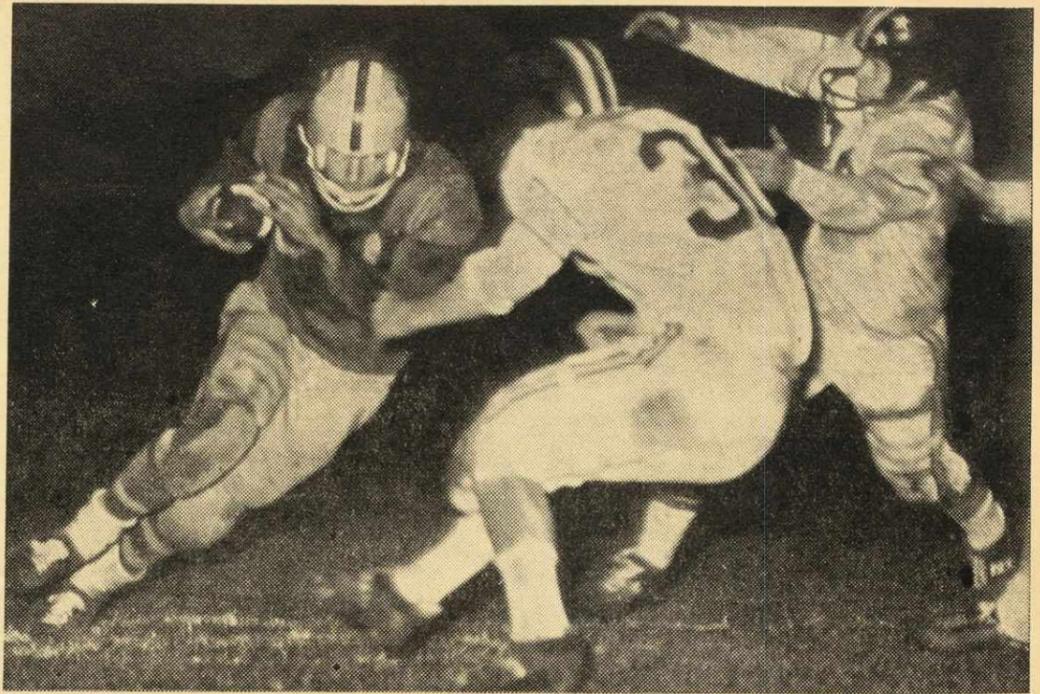
Probably the most keenly competed interfaculty sport at Dalhousie is Interfaculty Football. The introduction of "tag" football last year replacing the conventional "touch" type football has improved the game to the point that a greater variety of offensive plays can be used.

However, since the ball carrier is now harder to stop, the game has gotten rougher than it used to be because it is sometimes necessary to stop the progress of the ball carrier before his tag can be removed. This leads to tackling which although is legal is very loosely interpreted by the referees. As more tackles are made, more weight is thrown around and it has gotten to the point where the team with more weight has a far better chance of winning any game. This is evidenced by the fact that Law, the heaviest team in the league is its leader. Meds, another of the heavy teams is second.

Now, assuming that the purpose of interfac football is to give all the male students, both big and small, the opportunity to play the sport, it is thought by this reporter that a much stricter interpretation of the tackling and blocking rules should be taken by the referees. Maybe the use of three referees instead of two would help the situation. The only other alternative would be to play completely tackle football, with full equipment and the regulation number of officials, a much more costly and less suitable answer.



NICE TACKLE — Shown above is Dalhousie's Rob Thorborn putting the stop on an unidentified Stad player while a bespectacled referee decides whether or not to blow his whistle. (Photo by Munroe)



HOLD THAT LINE — Shown above are two Dalhousie defensive stalwarts John MacKiegan (20) and Bill Stanish (20) about to nail a hard-charging Stadacona Sailor in Dal's 20-6 loss to the Tars last Friday night. Dal's defence did a good job of containing the league leading Sailors who have been so far undefeated in AFC competition. (Photo by Munroe)

Dal Suffers First Defeat

A hard fighting Dalhousie Tiger football team fell victim last Friday night to the league leading Stadacona Sailors. In doing so, however the team demonstrated that they are no longer the league doormats that they have been in the past two seasons.

DAL STARTS WELL

From the opening kick-off, quarterback Dave Precious completed two long passes in succession to Marler and then Stanish. Then the Sailor defence found their sea-legs, and a fierce nip and tuck battle started that was to be the first half. Taking the ball on the Dal 52 in the first quarter, the Sailors took five plays to a first and 10 on the Dal 11. Two plays later Martin romped over from the two for the major. Denis' convert was good, and turned out to be the margin at the end of the half.

DAL CLOSE MARGIN

About midway through the second quarter, aided by a recovered kick and a sharp defence, the Tigers had possession on their own 45. A rough play penalty to the shipmates advanced the ball 20 yards. A third and 5 gamble saw MacKiegan get to the Sailor 30, and first down. Freshman Quarterback Mark Offman then completed a pass to MacKiegan, who made it in to the eight. Two plays later, MacKiegan was sprung clear on a picturebook block by Marler, and ran into the end zone for the TD. The convert was no good, and the half ended with Stad leading Dal 7 to 6.

TIGERS FADE

Early in the second half it became apparent that the Tigers were having trouble and it became commonplace to see the Sailors getting eight, twelve, and fifteen yards on line plunges. The

Dal offensive team fared no better, completing a few respectable passes, but only after the Navy line had chased the quarterback so far that the net gains on the plays were negligible.

STATISTICS FAVOUR STAD

The statistics told the story. Stad gained 236 yards along the ground and 30 yards passing to Dal's 100 and 50. Dal's punts were hurried in almost all cases, and the result of this was that Stad's punting average was very close to twice Dal's. Punting can be as effective a way of gaining yards as rushing, and Stad proved it. Passing, Stad completed four out of eleven, and Dal completed six out of fourteen. Precious and Offman each completed three. Martin for the Sailors gained 84 yards, Parker 69, Laviolette 51, and Glover 21. MacKiegan paced Dal with 74 yards.

ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 — PC Party Meeting, Women's Lounge, A & A Building 7:30.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 — Liberal Party Meeting, Women's Lounge, A & A Building 7:30.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 — Lobster Bowl Game, 8 p.m. Wanderer's 9 - 12:30 Record Hop Gym.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — Residence Roll 8:30, Men's Residence.

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