

Maritime Students convention

Forty delegates from the 13 Maritime Universities are coming to Dalhousie Saturday, October 31st. They will sit at the first official meeting of AMS (Association of Maritime Students).

Jean Bazin, National President of CUS, arrived Tuesday to attend the meeting, formerly the annual Regional Conference of CUS. Bazin said on arrival that "the discussions which take place here will undoubtedly be of national interest."

George Cooper, President of the new organization, said that "AMS was being formed to create a communications center, co-ordinating inter-university affairs in the Maritimes." (see Gazette, September 28).

Cooper, a third year Law student at Dalhousie and 62-63 Student Council President will chair the meetings both Saturday and Sunday. The AMS constitution has

already been tentatively accepted, by the Maritime delegates to the mid-September CUS Congress in Toronto. However, the original draft had to be ratified by the individual Councils. It should be passed in its final form Saturday.

The main topic of discussion is the rise in University fees. The delegates will publicize reports which have been given to the provincial and federal Governments, and examine the "freeze the fees" request that CUS made to Universities. It is expected that figures concerning federal provincial grants to individual Maritime Universities, in relation to each other and to those of Western Canada, will be revealed.

Preliminary preparations for a Maritime Conference on Student Mental Health will begin here.

There will be discussion about a proposed Maritime Radio Stu-

dent Network. Other topics include an examination of the Mount Allison newspaper staff quitting in the face of alleged administration interference.

Delegates will attempt to find the Atlantic Region's relation to UGEQ, the Quebec student organization formed by the three

breakaway French Universities.

The Dalhousie delegation, Peter Herrndorf, Margie MacDougald, and Joclyn Williams, is the same that witnessed the defection of the French Quebec Universities in Toronto.

The Conference begins 10 a.m. Saturday, in Room 44, Arts and

Administration Building, and continues through Sunday. Margie MacDougald, CUS representative to Dalhousie, said that everyone is welcome to listen to the discussions.

"We hope to raise student interest in CUS, and AMS" she said.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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No. 6

Campus co-ordinator

Powers Broadened

BY PETER SHAPIRO
Gazette News Editor

Student Council Monday night gave the Campus Co-ordinator new power and clarified his position. The move followed two consecutive meetings where organizations questioned the Co-ordinator's authority.

The ruling stated that all campus clubs, organizations, and societies must submit their activities to the Campus Co-ordinator by March 31st of the preceding year. Therefore Shirreff Hall and the Men's Residence, previously autonomous, must accept the schedule laid down by the Co-ordinator.

Conflicts in dates of submissions made after March 31st will be settled on a "first come, first served basis."

There is now a definite list of priorities. Student Council activities for the participation of the whole student body, like Winter Carnival and sports, take first precedence. DGDS Productions are second, Delta Gamma third. The Council decided that although Campus Political parties, (fourth position) get help from Provincial and Federal Headquarters, they still deserve the chance to earn money through campus activity. Other societies, Clubs and Organizations will be considered, after the others have been satisfied.

The Campus Co-ordinator is "empowered to use his discretion, subject to the intervention of Council, in the face of any conflicting events" to decide on

Chinese denunciations. He was eliminated in order to give party leaders more flexibility, for with Khrushchev as Premier there was more apt to be a break between Russia and China. With him gone there exists a greater possibility of manoeuvring with the Chinese."

Professor Rawlyk, discussing the British election, said that a major implication was the distinct possibility of another election, perhaps within a year or 18 months. "England is experiencing serious economic problems," he said, "A tightening (Con't. on Page 2)

a most efficient use of campus facilities.

He must post on the bulletin board, outside the Council office, notice of all events directed to his office. He must notify organizations if there is a conflict of dates and then correct the situation.

The Council left the three most controversial clauses for discussion and consideration later.

The first stated that only Faculty Societies, Political Parties and Delta Gamma would be allowed to use the gym for dances. Other groups would hold their events in Room 21, if it were available, or the Common Room of the Canteen.

There would be set up a dance committee of the Student Council which would run dances sponsored by the International Student Association, Chinese Society, Ski Club and West Indian Society.

Money collected by the Dance Committee would be deposited in the Council Treasury. The four

organizations then would "make budgetary submissions to Council in the normal way, for the purpose of supplementing those losses in revenue."

Council last week selected Gary Hurst Law Representative, Arch Munroe Engineer Representative, and Kay Freeman Pharmacy Representative to investigate the position of the Campus Co-ordinator, and to recommend solutions to the problems which have plagued Council the last two meetings. The Committee was joined by Tony Thompson, Campus Co-ordinator.

Hurst used the West Indian Society as an example of the four which would have lost their revenue privileges. He said the society only needs \$150 a year to operate and yet they may earn up to \$500 at their dance. At the same time other organizations get poor dates for their events and don't have enough money. "We hoped to eliminate that kind of unfairness," he said.



Discussing campus co-ordinator resolution before Council meeting Monday night, are (left to right) David Munroe, Kay Freeman, Tony Thompson, and Gary Hurst.

Have voice in culture

Students now have a direct influence on culture at Dalhousie. Two student representatives, Joe Macdonald and Karen Ridgway, sit with the Senate Committee on Cultural Affairs. Macdonald explained that the committee's main function is to co-ordinate artistic effort, in the fields of music art and drama.

The Committee met last Thursday to begin work on the recommendations put forward by the Senate Report (see Gazette October 9).

Macdonald said, after the meeting, that student members will have the same privileges as those of the "more senior" faculty appointments. Student representatives will sit on all sub-committees as full voting members.

Macdonald explained, "This new venture on the part of all sections of the university promises to bring a much needed measure of planning into the somewhat nebulous area of 'cultural activities' at Dalhousie."

K's downfall probed

By JILL WRIGHT
Gazette Staff Writer

Nikita Khrushchev owed his political successes to personality and peaceful persuasion," said James Aitchison, Head of the Political Science Dept.

Professor Aitchison was ranged by the Gazette to discuss the implications of Khrushchev's resignation and the outcome of Britain's general election.

"Khrushchev depended on the support of a majority. Now it appears that the majority wants someone else. This is something similar to the confidence majority which a Canadian party leader must retain," Prof. Aitchison said. "In this sense Khrushchev's was not a total dictatorship."

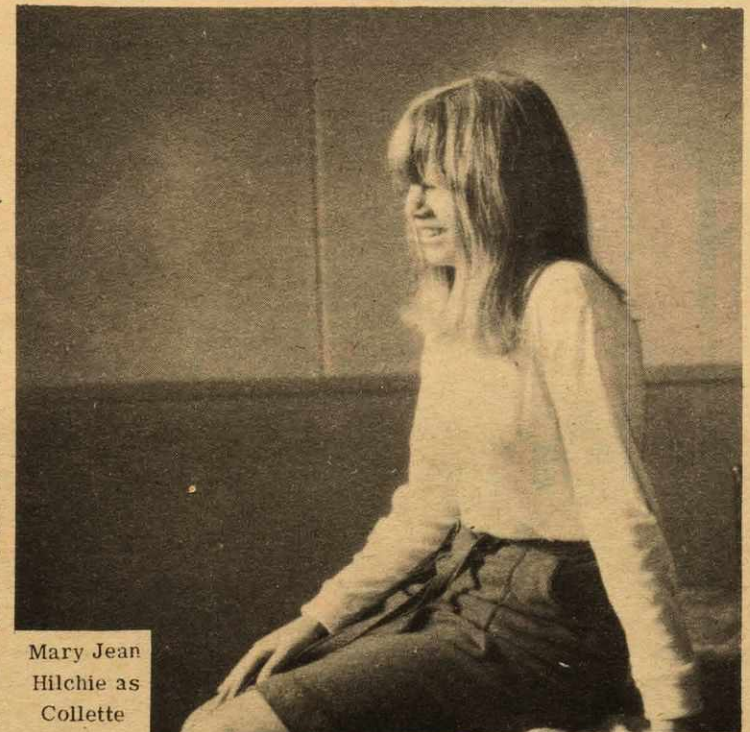
"The most probable reasons for his dismissal, "Dr. Aitchison continued, "were the Sino-Soviet split, Russia's domestic problems, and Khrushchev's own policy toward the satellite states.

And the Sino-Soviet split was probably the most important of these.

Two other panel speakers last Friday during the discussion were history professors Bonine and Rawlyk.

"The Conference which Khrushchev wanted among the Soviet Union, China and 24 other Communist bloc countries presented a danger since he was only certain that five would attend. The Rumanians, for example, disapproved of the conference, fearing that it would only widen the split between Russia and China. Resigning Khrushchev was a way of getting rid of this danger," Professor Aitchison concluded.

Prof. Bonine, agreeing with Dr. Aitchison, added that Khrushchev had indeed been released but it was a "relatively peaceful transition." The coming conference was a factor in Mr. K's dismissal. Dr. Bonine continued "He has become a symbol to China. His name is mentioned in



Mary Jean Hilchie as Collette

See unwashed Hostage

DGDS presents Brendan Behan's revolutionary play, The Hostage, November 25th to 28th.

A University production of The Hostage, because of censorship problems, was closed down in British Columbia. DGDS expects that because of a Nova Scotia ruling three years ago, they will not meet the same problem.

The play will be produced by DGDS vice-president George Munroe, and stars Gwyn Phillips as Pat, John Yoe as the Hostage, Linda Dudley as Theresa, and Karen Quigley as Meg. Evelyn Garbary has been hired as director.

DGDS will present the show in the Neptune Theatre, on an almost bare stage.

The Society hopes to have Eamon Devalera, President of the Irish Republic, and Mrs. Brendan Behan as honorary patrons. For authenticity, the actors are wearing uniforms borrowed from the Irish Republican Army.

The presentation is to be completely unabridged. It has a cast of 25, with a total cost in the vicinity of \$1200. If DGDS gets the 65% house expected for all theatrical productions, it will clear \$1000. Tickets are selling for \$1.10 and \$2.20.

Says producer George Munroe, "This will be the greatest congregation of prostitutes, whores, and queers to ever hit the stage in Halifax."

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Radio Station in Residence

Students may be operating a closed-circuit radio station in the Men's Residence by early January.

Alan Jost, 4th year Science Student, told the Gazette that he will soon approach the Ottawa Department of Transport to obtain an amendment in the radio regulations, which now demand that operators of carrier-current stations have a commercial licence.

He mentioned that the idea of a residence radio was not new. "The idea for a station came up

three years ago, when I wrote a short story for the Hiccup (Residence paper) suggesting that we have a closed-circuit radio station, which perhaps would later expand to Shirreff Hall and the King's Residences".

Jost said that he received a limited encouragement from reaction to his article. "But", he said, "the idea was dropped after consultation with Dr. MacLean, then Dean of Residence. He insisted that the station would not be a success when novelty had worn off, and that it would dev-

elop into a plaything for a small clique of science students. Dr. MacLean also felt that there was no studio space anyway, so it would be useless to even think of a Residence Radio."

There was no further action taken until last year when Frank Bishop, Residence Council Vice President, asked Jost to explain his idea to Council. They approved it in principle and set aside funds.

Jost said, "The new dean, K. D. Gowie, gave us encouraging support and we formed a committee to prepare a brief for the administration. The plan at the time was to install several micro-power transmitters at strategic points about the building, to provide complete coverage of the Residence without blanketing the whole city. Mr. Gowie presented our brief to the Administration, and obtained their Go-Ahead."

But the Department of Transport delayed its answer, and then told the Residence Committee that they would have to have a Commercial Broadcasting Licence, in spite of the low power and limited coverage of the system.

Jost said they had hoped that since the United States makes allowance for extremely low power stations, the Canadian Government would do the same.

We decided to install the transmitters, and chose a "carrier-current" system instead which has a single transmitter feeding the signal via building power lines to each room, where it can be picked up on any radio receiver. Since the University has its own power lines, the radio would not be heard off campus."

"With co-operation from the Department of Transport we should have our station by early 1965."

Freshmen unprepared?

Mirko A. Usmiani, Associate Professor of Classics at Dalhousie, told the Gazette that Students in Nova Scotia are not prepared for University.

"Students coming to Dalhousie are not prepared for the type of University that we are developing," said Dr. Usmiani. "The universities should spell out to high school principals and teachers what they expect from students. The teachers and students do not know what the university requirements are."

When asked if foreign students are better prepared than Nova Scotian students he said, "No, I don't think so, but from my experience in the Classics Dept., West Indian students are better prepared. This is perhaps due to the fact that only the best pupils are able to come to Dalhousie."

Dr. Usmiani explained, "the trouble is, a man who has taken a degree in English or Classics ends up teaching mathematics or a science. The teachers who are specialists in one field should teach only that subject --- the subject that they are able to teach."

The symposium will get tea-

chers and faculty members together to discuss the problems and to arrive at possible solutions. One hundred high school teachers will be joined by an equal number of the Dal faculty.

The morning session will hear keynote speaker Dr. Lawrence Cragg, president of Mount Allison, followed by a panel discussion. Other participants in the day's activities will include Dr. Allan Morrison, director of curriculum with the Department of Education, Frank W. Doyle, executive editor of the Halifax daily newspapers, Professor K. D. C. Haley of the Acadia University mathematics department and Professor Frank Love, Dean of the UNB Education faculty.

Three panel discussions following the morning address will consider such topics as "The Public," "The High School", and "The University". The proceedings will end in round table discussion.

The Dal Faculty Association has been joined by the Nova Scotia Teacher's Union in extending invitations to teachers throughout the province.

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Downfall
(From Page 1)
of the economy is necessary. This will probably serve to put the Conservatives back in power in the next election."
Wilson might do well, however, and the electorate might decide that Labor deserves another chance. I think Wilson will man-

age to gain control."
The discussion concluded with a question and answer period during which Prof. Bonine said that the Sino-Soviet split is by no means a creation of American propaganda. "It definitely exists and there will continue to be antagonism between Russia and China as long as they both

try to control Communist countries," Prof. Rawlyk, in reply to a question, stated that the recent events wouldn't affect the American elections. "Some Americans may feel the need of a hard line and Goldwater may employ this strategy, but it shouldn't serve much to his advantage.

Psychology Expands

The Dalhousie Psychology Department has undertaken an extended program of education and child study, resulting from the affiliation of the department with the Halifax Nursery and Primary School.

Dalhousie honours and graduate psychology students, the 43 interested in child work, will observe the play and learning patterns of approximately 40 four and five year olds in normal nursery school setting.

Students now work with children of all ages in the child study labs of the White House and Arts Annex. Last year they studied habits of approximately 250 children between the ages of 4 and 17.

Dalhousie's Dr.'s King and Barbara Clark are conducting research projects involving the ways in which children learn, and children's perceptual and thought processes.

The department plans a parents' program of child study, beginning toward the end of the year. It will consist of discussions, films and public lectures, some chaired by Psychology faculty.

The program is administered by an executive committee, involving Mrs. Von Maltzahn, Mrs. Ernest Le Messurier, Dr. Lilien Wainwright, and from Dalhousie: Dr. Henry James, Dr. Barbara Clark, Dr. Doris Hirsch and Dr. James Waklin.

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Hicks at Paris Meet

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, University President, left October 15 to lead the Canadian delegation at the 13th general session of UNESCO in Paris.

Dr. Hicks was appointed President of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO by the Canada Council last year. He flew to Paris via London for the opening on October 20. The meeting ends November 21st.

After the UNESCO session, Dr. Hicks will attend a dinner of Dalhousie University Alumni in London, November 25. The Earl of Dalhousie, a descendent of the University founder will be the guest speaker. The following weekend, Dr. Hicks will return to Halifax.

Peter Herrndorf, President of the Student Council, presented Dr. Hicks with a leather writing case, in appreciation of "the President's constant striving to help students in any way possible."

Dr. Hicks replied, "May I thank you, and through you, the members of the Student Council, representing the Dalhousie Student body of more than 3400 students, for the handsome writing case you have presented to me in connection with my trip for UNESCO."

Profs protest censorship

Three Dalhousie professors strongly objected to censorship laws at a panel discussion held Tuesday in the Arts and Administration building. Two other professors felt that banning censorship was wrong.

The panel consisted of professors Whittier, Charles, Crouse, and Braybrooke. The moderator was Professor John Fraser.

Prof. Fraser opened the discussion, "Most of us are probably in favor of relaxing censorship. We'd simply like to look at more naked women."

Professor Whittier said, "My basic point is that censorship denies the integrity of human intelligence. The censor must assume the understanding of artistic form."

Professor Braybrooke was strongly opposed to movie censorship, "Why should movies be censored in any way, regarding sex? It wouldn't be a good thing for a person to view obscene movies day and night, the same as it wouldn't be good to eat lettuce all the time."

People are not permitted to cohabit in the streets because it is not reasonable. "There are other things to do" he said. "People take their children to go Christmas shopping and would have to climb over these co-habiting couples."

By groups watching uncensored movies it might be thought that when they came out, they would be so stimulated that riots and so forth might erupt, Prof. Braybrooke explained. "However, it is evident that this doesn't happen."

He said "I am strongly in favor of sex, and opposed to sadism. But sadistic movies are not being forced on the public."

He did, however, make one reservation "In regards to children, if these movies are shown for a great length they may viciate the tastes of children." Referring to television, "Most of the trouble with TV", he said, "would be eliminated if ads were prohibited."

He explained that proper training by parents, and good reading, especially, might eliminate the need of government censorship.

Professor Charles was mostly concerned with obscene books. "I have been doing a bit of work on obscene books" he said. He pointed out some of the reasons why books are censored.

"Some people say that persons who read these books will have bad thoughts and corrupt attitudes. Others have suggested that obscene books will stimulate bad acts, i.e., induce one to imitate acts which he has read about."

However, Prof. Charles was concerned about youths and chil-

dren. "We're afraid that youth, not being as mature as we adults, will try to imitate what they read."

He continued by giving a third reason why books and movies are censored. Some people can be hurt emotionally. "Obscenities can heighten the tension between the feeling of naturalness and social inhibitions. Some say it is socially useless and all it does is stimulate glands."

Professor Crouse pointed out that there are three matters concerned with censorship, the nature of censorship, should there be censorship, and who would be the censor. "The question is 'Who should be the censor? not 'Should there be censorship? In the arts the artists themselves could be the censors, but they do not always care what is good for the community."

Professor Braybrooke then interjected with a report on perhaps the most obscene incident that he could recall. He mentioned the time when he was viewing an obviously beautiful woman on television or at the movies, in rather a frenzy of passion. There was background music, gently, but firmly playing 'Soft . . . soft . . . soft'. The woman was "possibly on the point of orgasm". As it turned out the story, of course, illustrated the advantages of . . . Toilet Paper.

ARTS BALL

OCTOBER 30

LORD NELSON

ARTS PRINCESSES



Sharon
Bridgewater



Barbara
Carten



Susan
Harlow

**QUEEN CROWNED
AT
BALL
OCTOBER 30**

Dal urged to attend foreign affairs meet

The Student Societies of Sir George Williams University in Montreal have "earnestly invited" a delegation from Dalhousie to participate in their Seminar on International Affairs. The topic of the Seminar, held November 10th to 14th, is "LATIN AMERICA-EVOLUTION OR REVOLUTION".

It approaches the study of Latin American problems from the political, economic and sociological points of view. The "Societies" informed Dalhousie that they plan to have "experts of the area" as guest speakers, panelists and "recourse persons".

The Student Council will pay all expenses of the delegation it sends. Each student from Dalhousie participating will be asked to prepare a paper of approximately 3000 words on "Population and economic growth in Central America". Peter Herrndorf, Student Council President, requested that anyone interested in going to Sir George apply in the Council office as soon as possible.

"The Changing Face of English Canada" at University of Toronto University of Toronto Student Council has asked Dalhousie to send one delegate to their conference, October 29 to November 1, in Toronto, on "The Changing Face of English Canada".

The U of T Council said that "the program involves broad questions of nation-wide significance, stressing the attitudes of English-speaking Canadians and the political, social and cultural nature of English-speaking Canada."

The Council explained that "to insure a national occasion, speakers will come from the Maritimes as well as from Quebec and Ontario". The Conference Committee hopes that the inquiry into English Canada will increase understanding among all students, both French and English speaking.

"The Conference is expressly intended for French-speaking as well as English-speaking delegates. Accordingly, a simultaneous translation service will be provided".

Herrndorf asked that any student who wishes to go to University of Toronto for the Conference contact him immediately. All expenses are paid by Council.

"DISARMAMENT AND WORLD PEACE" AT MCGILL

McGill University requested that Dalhousie send delegates

to a conference on World Affairs, November 18th to 21st. The theme of the discussions is "Disarmament and World Peace".

The Student Society of McGill said that the "prime purpose of the Conference is to bring together scholars, statesmen and students from universities in Canada and the United States for a critical analysis of timely international issues".

"The delegates will form discussion groups to study intensively particular aspects of the problem. In addition to these there will be plenary sessions featuring experts such as Louis B. Sohn, Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard. The Honourable Paul Martin, Canadian Minister for International Affairs, will also address the delegates."

Those interested apply in the Student Council Office immediately.

Sharp at S.M.U.

Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Trade and Commerce, last Friday night told a 60 student audience at Saint Mary's that "the ferment in Quebec is an example of the stuff that can develop into a Canadian national pride."

Mr. Sharp was introduced by John Stewart, Liberal Member of Parliament for Antigonish-Guysborough. His was the first lecture of the forum, "Canada, Progress or Decline."

Mr. Sharp expressed his optimism in the future of Canada, especially in the field of economics, and said that the "ferment in Quebec gives hope for a great future."

He urged the Atlantic Provinces to establish regional goals, and to utilize the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in meeting such a challenge.

The Minister also stressed the need for a national policy to further Canadian trade development. He said, in answer to a question at the end of his address, that he did not foresee any sort of economic union with the United States.

Mr. Sharp hoped that the Kennedy Round of trade talks would produce tangible benefit for Canadian foreign trade. He closed his remarks by saying that the future of national economic growth did not depend on the extensive use of "public initiative," but that particular circumstances "may dictate such methods to solve problems found otherwise insurmountable."

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THEME FROM "PAPER MOON"
CHALK

co-ordinating co-ordinators

The Student Council must inevitably develop one single department, co-ordinating, and publicizing all student events: including the present positions of Campus Co-ordinator, Publicity Director, and Handbook-Directary Editor, this new organization could provide detailed information on individual students, student Societies, and student events.

Law representative Gary Hurst last week presented a report to Council, attempting to clearly define the Campus co-ordinators present position in scheduling events.

The self-evident development of these recommendations, is the creation of an Information or "Public Relations Bureau", (as termed in other Canadian Universities), with a single Director, holding speaking privileges on Council, and being responsible for co-ordination and publicity in all student activities.

Granting this "director" speaking privileges on Council would allow the student body the benefit of his informed opinions in setting the most desirable dates for student events.



This central department including the offices of Campus Co-ordinator and Publicity Director would increase their now separate effectiveness by providing a more efficient constituted framework within which to co-operate.

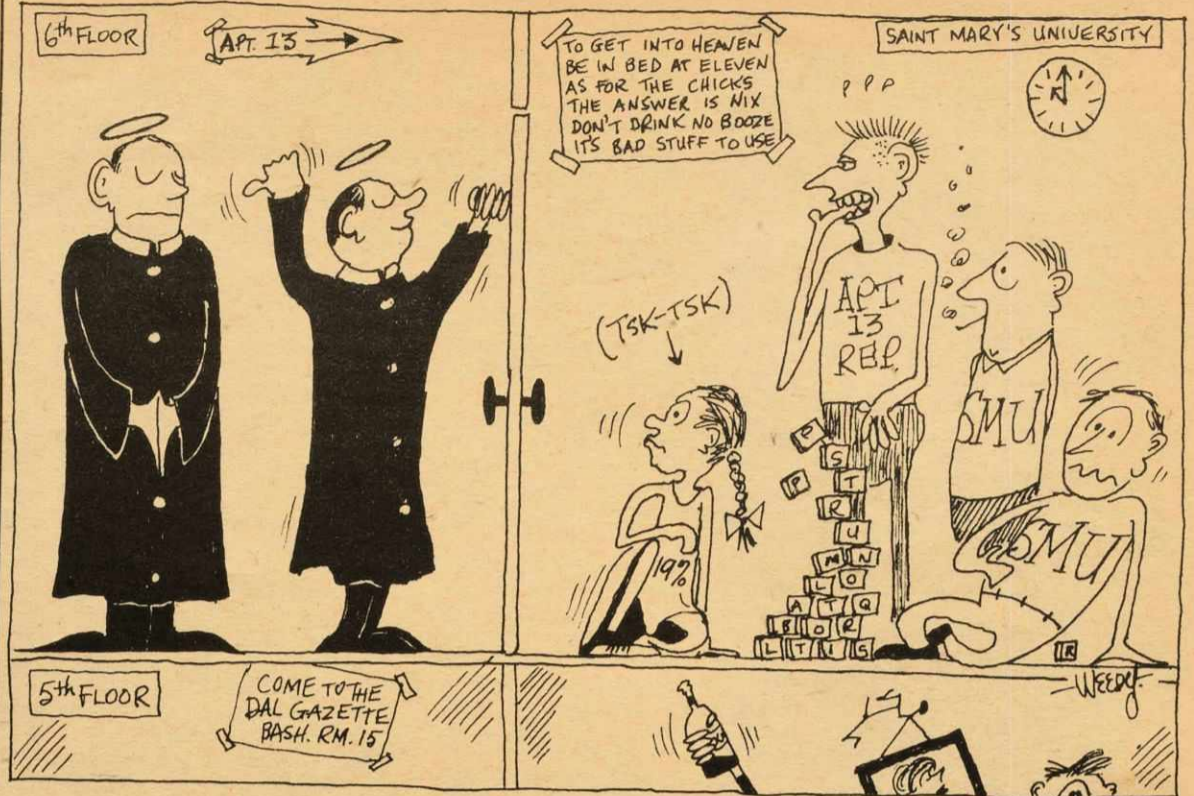
The Co-ordinator, would complete his present duties of scheduling on-campus dances, meetings, and the like, while expecting - with the authority to resolve their own advantages with those of the general student body - increased co-operation from non-Council organizations, and finally, he would work in association with the administration, considering the University programs of concert series, guest lectures, and events.

Co-operation, however, between this Co-ordinator and the Publicity department, would be vital. While one would be responsible for scheduling events of student interest, the other would be in a position both to publicize on campus, through posters, and to provide an organ of "Public Relations" to the local news media.

This Public Relations Dept. could further absorb Editorship of the Student Handbook & Directory. The handbook could thus easily include the year's coming events, general Societies information, names and phone numbers of officers, etc., while the latter could be edited from the permanent departmental files on individual students, completed at Registration.

The department, then, would become an invaluable centre of information, for students - apart from "up-to-date" listings of students' home and local addresses, it could be responsible for maintaining the student activity sheets, voluntarily completed by Freshmen for the Gazette this year, and including information on extra-curricular activities, interests, etc. They could further maintain a file of registration photographs, made available to Pharos, The Gazette, the Student Council, or the local newspapers.

This Public Relations Department, - proposed by the Gazette - then, representing a further development of the very worthwhile recommendations of Gary Hurst, would combine the Campus Co-ordinator, the Publicity Director, and the Handbook-Directary Editorship under one central organization, providing a crucial communication between the Halifax public, the Administration, the Student Council, and most important, the Students themselves.



my dean loves me, this I know

The St. Mary's administration recently proclaimed its right to strictly govern the personal life of its off-campus students.

Students living neither with their parents, nor in residence, must now conform to strict dating, entertainment, and conduct regulations.

The Dean of Men reserves the right to enter any students private apartment, or room unannounced, and searching for "moral violations - for any signs of alcohol, and for girls, (other than parents or guardians)", present without the Administrations written consent.

The Gazette completely supports the St. Mary's students pleas against this invasion of their privacy - and goes further in suggesting that even within the residence, no member of the Administration can claim the inviolable right to enter a student's room without a specific complaint involving another student, or the University itself.

A University education must provide a period of experimentation, and assimilation - of trial and error - and most important, a period of

significant experience. The Gazette does not feel that such strict University curtailment adds to the constructive significance of their students experience; we do not suggest that the forbidden women or alcohol are essential to a student's development - we do feel very strongly, however, that the freedom to act, to think, and to believe, are the only rights with an undeniable position within the University community.

The St. Mary's administration apparently feels that their own value judgments must be enforced beyond their own gates, to include all beneath their spires. They have denied their students an essential element to education, and are mocking the progressiveness of their own church by wallowing in the most blatant weakness of 18th century parochialism. Rather than stimulate intellectual creativity, they wallow in a superficially self-protective regimentation, ineffectually attempting not to guide, or even constructively direct, but to martial the expression of student thought. We look forward to their next step.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

It seems to me that the present Council of Students have far more money at their disposal than they are able to dispose. For this reason, they have tipped Howard Tishman with \$20,750.00 to invest it in the "Halifax Carnival" (mark you - no longer Dalhousie Winter Carnival) and bring to the Council "exactly" \$17,887.00. Mr. Editor, I have no quarrel with this return from the investment, but as a Student Council's tax-payer, I think that we are not getting our money's worth - or at least I am not. Probably Mr. Tishman gave, line by line itemized expenses and, if so, please Mr. Editor get the copy and give us (Council Tax-payers) a full report.

Spending \$20,750.00 of our money in three days for open houses in the Fraternities or Grand Parade does not strike me as the best way to dispose our money. Mr. Louis Armstrong (Hello Dolly) is our own advertiser. That is a worthwhile investment - I am convinced that Mr. Tishman will not lose money on that but, we, like the general public, will pay our own way to his music.

I suggest that the "Dalhousie" Student Council reconsider their decision, cut the money to the worthwhile cases, and furthermore from now and Christmas poll the students' opinion before putting our money into "Halifax Carnival". I would also suggest that since St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, Kings and Nova Scotia Tech., are to participate in the venture they too should contribute to the expenses and management of the same.

I suggest that the money that Dalhousie Student Council does not know what to do with be invested in the Student Union Building.

I suggest further that the Student Council go as far as to locate and probably buy land to build the SUB if the Administration is still undecided as to the urgency of such a building. We should put our money into this worthwhile venture rather than lobster and

chicken plates. I for one will forego my plate and ask my share to be invested in the SUB. I urge one and all to insist that we get SUB by Fall 1965 rather than 1975!

Bernard K Kaman
Dalhousie Student,

Canada's oldest college newspaper, and official member of Canadian University Press... opinions expressed editorially are not necessarily those of the Students Council. Press nights Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Telephone 429-1144.

dalhousie gazette

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VIRIDIANA "Education of a Nun"
(A REVIEW)

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BELL



Louis Bunuel's VIRIDIANA concerns the changes brought about in a young girl when she is suddenly in contact with sexual and social problems which have not previously been her concern.

Her tutors in this experience are her uncle, by whose instrumentation she finds herself outside the convent walls; his son, to whose point of view he is finally won; and the riff-raff of the local village whom Viridiana decides to espouse under the guise of Christian welfare.

But for anyone who was present at the second offering of the Dalhousie Film Society, it was evident that the director enjoyed watching young girls jump rope as much as did the uncle, Don Jaimie. His jump-rope technique is illustrated very clearly in his almost superfluous use of symbols. The wedding dress of the estate recalls the novice's white habit in the convent. Viridiana's inability to milk the cow is remembered when Don Jaimie is unable to ravish Viridiana after he has drugged her especially for that purpose.

Some symbols remain enigmatic such as the black bull in the little girl's dream. Others are overworked: the jump-rope which is used variously for jumping, for hanging Don Jaimie, and for holding up the pants of the beggar who eventually rapes Viridiana.

Viridiana is also preoccupied with symbols. She carries around the symbols of Christ's passion in her satchel. Replete with a crown of thorns, a wooden cross (phallically symbolic in the way she fondles it?), and even a little hammer and nails, this kit obviously provides her with the basis for "instant" meditation.

It is interesting to note that these were not used for purposes of mortification; in fact, only the little girl managed to get pricked by the thorns just before burning them.

It might have been better for Viridiana had she remembered Christ's gospel rather than only his death: "You have the poor among you always." (Mt. 26:11)

The beggars were quite aware of this statement and their actions take on a different aspect in the light of it. Viridiana and not the beggars did not want to have "rules". A short reflection on her pride might have saved her from her eventual disillusionment with her "mission". Her impudence in espousing 'the poor of the earth' is only too well reflected in Jorge's ransoming of the little dog.

Viridiana is a film which in no way tries to be socially critical. It opens in the closed society of a convent-school and ends in the manor of Don Jaimie's estate where most of the action takes place. The only indictment of civil order as such is seen in the appearance of the two eunuch-like guards who present themselves from time to time with capes and "pop-guns", and shiny black hats.

The movie itself could very well have been shot in any country. At one place we have to be told that Don Jaimie's fields are neglected. Later in the picture there are scenes of outdoor work: the fields are being cleared and surveyed. Jorge intends to plant wheat.

Bunuel's "blasphemy" is not so evident as his lack of a moral standpoint. We cannot condemn the beggars because they are only being realistic about the whole matter. Don Jaimie is most sympathetically portrayed, but we cannot either condone or criticize his actions.

Jorge generally succeeds in accomplishing what his father could not, but this is only because he is doing what is natural. Viridiana is the only one who changes. And because we are watching the process of this change there is no basis to decide whether it is meaningful or not.

**OFF THE
C.U.P.
...WITH L.C.C.**

FRENCH EXTREMISM

The 1964 Royal Visit to Canada will be historically recorded as marking the extent to which French Canadian students have left the mainstream of Canadian thought and actions.

Instead of joining in mature welcome of their sovereign, students at Laval University in particular attempted "peaceful demonstrations" against the royal visit and staged a "Satire on the Symbolism of the Crown" before some 1,000 fellow students in a campus auditorium. For their "extremist" actions they were rewarded by the equally extreme actions of the Quebec provincial and city police.

"Laval students, reinforced by students from the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harassed, bullied, and beaten by riot squads," a Canadian University Press dispatch from Quebec reported.

"Two students were arrested in a Laval Chapel washroom" during a 1,000 strong student demonstration Sunday as the Queen passed the Laval campus en route to the airport, James Laxer, the C.U.P. Vice-President said.

C.U.P. reported some 50 students were arrested in total over the weekend as the police indiscriminately accosted boys and girls, regardless of age. Laxer called the days "historic... a major moral victory... for the independence movement in Quebec" as the students by the bushel turned against the Lesage government and "were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time".

Laxer does not question the wisdom of the students demonstrating either "peacefully" or violently. He reported only what he thought he saw and as objectively as he could. But Laxer did offer the opinion that the weekend's activities had benefited the "Rassemblement pour l'Independance National" (RIN) led by Pierre Bourgault.

"Certainly its public popularity will be enhanced," Laxer wrote. The "Georgian", student newspaper at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, differed editorially:

"...those self-appointed saviours of Quebec, the separatists, have finally and irrefutably demonstrated just what their membership consists of: a pack of maladjusted and politically naive adolescents led, or rather mis-led, by a gutter elite of completely irresponsible pseudo-intellectuals, the whole heavily leavened with professional thugs of the worst sort".

The "GEORGIAN" went on to accuse them of making Canada and Quebec a "laughing stock in the eyes of the world" and inflicting greater harm on the expressed goal of the "continuing evolution of Quebec" than they tried to achieve by parading their "infantile xenophobia for the press of all the world to see".

"The true leaders of the new Quebec", the "GEORGIAN" said, worked quietly for the good of the province and welcomed the Queen.

"The claims of that despicable little clique to represent the political aspirations of over five million people would be merely laughable" but for the damage done by it, the newspaper said.

The armed services extensively protected the Queen and Prince Philip in Quebec City, to a greater degree than in Charlottetown and Ottawa.

That demonstrations remained "peaceful to the last", (according to C.U.P.) - severity of police action considered - is no credit to French Canadian students.

CUBA

A McMaster post graduate student in experimental psychology who was among 45 Canadian university students who toured Communist Cuba for two months, told McGill students the Cuban people still fly the Stars and Stripes along with Cuban and Russian flags because they are "not against the American people, but against imperialism".

Stanley Munoz, (BA-McGill), showed slides he had taken during his tour to support what he said. While showing a slide of contented Canadian cattle on a dirt road, Munoz commented on the good trade relations between Cuba and Canada.

Other slides showed Cuban laborers being driven home after a day at the beach, and other laborers enjoying a month's vacation with pay at a resort hotel.

Munoz made the trip by air via Mexico and travelled extensively over the island... within one and one half miles from Quantanomo, the American Naval base, he said.

His slide presentation at McGill was under the auspices of the Young Communist League. Munoz said he was "politically naive".

ASIDE - EMS

...McGill students are launching what they claim to be the world's largest blood drive - for five thousand pints... Fraternities across the nation are now rushing... Doing its share for students in Africa, South America, and Asia, students at the University of Toronto plan to send \$12,000 to Geneva through the World University Service amassed from three fund raising drives at which "beautiful belles" will be auctioned off as slaves, date lunches sold, and miles of coin collecting tape distributed... Queen's is investigating the "Problem of Student Government" aimed at negotiating a new agreement between the Alma Mater Society and Graduate Students' Society with the hope of evolving a new type of student government... Author Hugh MacLennan, native Cape Bretonner and associate professor of English at McGill, is giving weekly lectures on Canada at Queens... University of Waterloo's Lutheran College Freshmen are being denied the vote in council elections this year... The yearbook at the George Washington University in D.C. is called, what else but, "The Cherry Tree".

**MUSIC
PREVIEW**



Halifax's musical season this fall is starting with the University of Waterloo Duo, with Hans Bauer, violinist, and Luba Slazer, pianist, at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 25th, in the King's College Gymnasium. Admission is free.

Succeeding Sundays will feature music for harpsichord and brass, with Monique Gusset, harpsichordist, and a Brass Ensemble under the direction of Eddie Richards, on November 1st; music for Chorus and Orchestra, featuring the Dalhousie Orchestra and Chorale under the direction of Professor David Wilson on November 8th; music for Strings, with a String Quartet from the Halifax Symphony, on November 15th; a recital by Claude Frank, pianist, on November 22nd; and a performance of St. Saens Christmas Oratorio by the Dalhousie Chorale, string orchestra, organ and harp, also under Professor Wilson, on November 29th.

The Community Concert series is presenting the Don Shirley Trio on October 27th, and Lily Chookasian, contralto, on December 2nd.

The Halifax Symphony offers Patricia Grant-Lewis, pianist, on November 4th; Edward Bisha, a cellist, on November 24th; and an orchestral concert on December 9th.

W. U. S. C.

WHAT IS IT ?

AN INSIDE REPORT IN DEPTH

**By Enid Green
Campus Chairman**

LIKE C.S.O.S.T., C.A.D.E.T. and S.A.C.H.E.D. the letters W.U.-S.C. mean very little to most students at Dalhousie University and King's College.

Some students will have noticed posters on the bulletin board advising that applications for the "Seminar in Chile in 1965" sponsored by World University Service of Canada are now being accepted.

Others have attended Treasure Van, and know that this too is sponsored by W.U.S.C.

But for many, this is the sum total of their knowledge. Both the Seminar and Treasure Van are aspects of W.U.S.C., but they play a relatively minor role in the program of that organization.

As chairman of W.U.S.C. on this campus I feel that students should know more about this organization, its structure and its aims. World University Service is an international organization which grew out of the European Student Relief Organization. The latter was started in 1920 to provide aid to European Universities which had been disrupted or destroyed during the First World War. Instead of being a charitable organization the E.S.R.O. operated on the basis of "self-help" adapting the principle of "God helps those who help themselves."

After the most pressing problems had been overcome, it was decided that cooperation among university students of different nationalities should continue, and the organization adapted itself accordingly. Today World University Service operates on the principle of "self-help", giving assistance in some way or another to Universities across the world.

I use the word "assistance" because its connotation is wider than that of "aid". To many of us, "aid" means only financial help whereas W.U.S.C. program is in the fact broader. During the past summer the W.U.S. International Assembly met at Hund, Sweden, to draw up the Programme of Asbeon for 1965-1966.

Among the prospects are the following:

INDIA: W.U.S. is collecting books for use in the Indian Universities where there is a great shortage of reference works. Since the students are under a tremendous economic strain, the tuition costs must be kept-down so that as many students as possible can benefit.

Education is the key to the future.

Because of the economic plight of the students the University is poorly endowed and cannot itself afford to purchase these books. The only solution therefore is to obtain books from International Organizations such as W.U.S.C. in order to alleviate the problem.

THE PHILIPPINES: There are over 200,000 students attending university of Manila, and the university there simply cannot provide accommodation for everyone. W.U.S. is helping by co-ordinating efforts to provide adequate student housing, and has itself instituted an extensive scheme known as "University Village."

The Village will provide accommodation and recreational facilities for 5,000 students at a projected cost of \$5 million.

In addition International W.U.S. is cooperating with the Far Eastern University (enrollment 49,000) in Manila to establish a Guidance and Counselling Centre. This is a necessary service in a country which has close to 40,000 students graduating every year, and the initial impetus for this prospect came from the Philippines.

Closer to home, International W.U.S. is becoming more active

in Latin and South America. Until now, commitments in other parts of the world have prevented International W.U.S. from giving aid in this region, but the plan for 1965-66 includes assistance for Chile, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Peru. The administration departments at the Universities in these countries justifiably feel Student Health is the most pressing problem.

With regards to tuberculosis, Chile has a high mortality rate which, among students, exceeds 1 per cent of those entering University. International W.U.S. is aiding the Chilean Universities by providing X-ray equipment so that this illness may be discovered and the students treated. International W.U.S. has provided a modest student health centre for the University of Chile at Santiago and hopes in the future to increase these facilities further.

In 1963-64 International W.U.S. assisted the Nicaragua W.U.S. Committee in the construction of a preventative medical centre which carries out medical check-up of all people connected with the University and also provides service to the community. It is now proposed to add a small hospital with six beds for students in need of prolonged treatment. The University will share the cost of construction and equipment with W.U.S.

International W.U.S. is participating in 97 scheduled prospects over the next-two years. The cost of this programme is \$419,120 (U.S.) and is borne by University Students and Professors in developed countries such as Sweden, Great Britain and Canada.

In 1964 the Canadian Universities contributed \$45,197.39 to this programme. This money was raised in different ways on the campuses across the country.

The majority of the Universities had a fund raising drive in the Spring and have been very successful. Last year the University of Toronto raised \$10,000 for the International Program of Action, while York University took top honours for a per capita contribution of 94¢ per student.

Because of an agreement between Students Council and W.U.S.C. at Dalhousie, no fund raising drive is conducted on this campus, instead W.U.S.C. is given 30¢ per student at the start of the school year from the Council Budget. This amount is now well below the aim of the committee, and it is hoped that the agreement will be reviewed this year.

W.U.S.C. is not only active in the international programme, but participates in many Canadian projects which unfortunately have not been well advertised.

Last year W.U.S.C. in cooperation with C.U.S. undertook a seminar on Student Mental Health. The report of this seminar will be available shortly, and it is hoped that the universities will act on the recommendations. The University of Manitoba has already set up a Student Health Clinic and others are being planned.

W.U.S.C. has also been active in aiding overseas students. The aid ranges from greeting a student upon his arrival in Canada and finding lodging for him to giving financial assistance on occasion. The local committee has unfortunately been lax in this area, but it is hoped that it will become more active after it receives the recommendations of the W.U.S.C. Regional Conference in January, 1965. At that time W.U.S.C. is planning a Summer Travel Program for overseas students with the intention of showing such students more of Canada and helping them to understand Canadian life.

The present local committee hopes to rectify this situation. But to do so, it needs your help in making its program a success.

At the moment the program for the year is as follows:

- 1) Atlantic Regional Conference on W.U.S.C. in January on the subject of "Problems faced by Overseas Students"
- 2) A book drive to be held in the Spring term. All text books will be appreciated. We will need help.
- 3) W.U.S.C. - C.U.S.O. Week to be held in February. It is hoped to bring in speakers during the week to talk on topics of interest to students. In addition movies will be shown and the week will culminate in International Students' Night.
- 4) To publicize the aims and needs of C.U.S.O. This organization is the Canadian counterpart of the Peace Corps. Positions are available throughout the world, and if this program is properly handled interested students from Dalhousie can be placed in areas where their skills are needed.

In this way it is hoped that the students will be able to present a more favorable view of Canada to their friends when they return home.

The Overseas Summer Seminar which is sponsored by W.U.S.C. every year is an attempt to expose Canadians to another way of life and a different pattern of thought. This coming year the Seminar will be held in Chile. Applications for the Seminar are now being accepted. Forms are available at the Registrars Office.

A good working knowledge of Spanish is essential since the Seminar will be conducted in that language since few Chileans speak either English or French.

During the past three years the local committee has been extremely inactive - only meeting its commitments to W.U.S.C. so that Dalhousie would retain its right to send a delegate to the Seminar. Because of the method of fund raising on this campus the organization has not felt the need to justify itself, or to make its aims known to the students.

A meeting will be held at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, October 20, in Room 22. Everyone interested in learning more about W.U.S.C. is invited to attend. Those interested in working with W.U.S.C. are requested to leave their names at the Students Council Office.

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IN THIS CORNER

by
Jamie Richardson

As a result of games played in the A.F.L. last weekend, Stadacona, St. F.X., and S.M.U. are tied in first place with identical records of 3 wins and one loss. With U.N.B. and Stad both having games with X, and S.M.U. having a tilt with the Red Bombers it looks very much if X, and S.M.U. in a first place deadlock at the end of regular 60 season play (with 6 wins one loss records) if X, and St. Mary's — or any other team for that matter should so end up in a tie, the question which comes to mind is how is an A.F.L. representative going to be chosen for the annual past season Atlantic Bowl? In past seasons X was roughshod over the league and consequently no such problem arose.

With a Purdy Cup play off game — the only logical way to break a tie — not being scheduled this year — the choice rests on the A.F.L. Executive. In a press release dated October 15, the conference executive stated that a motion to schedule such a play-off was defeated. They further stated that the decision would be made "off" the field with the league top brass making the final choice.

The most obvious and most commonly used method of breaking ties of this nature would be by taking the record of points and against. In this league, with its chronic imbalance, this

method could hardly be followed for it would lead to the more powerful piling up even higher and more top-sided scores than they would without this added incentive. From this corner the best fairest method in this case of a tie, unless there is a clear superiority on one side, would be to take the team which has not yet completed into the post season classic. In the case of X, and S.M.U., where they divide their regular league games, the choice would be S.M.U.

It might be noted that the Big Ten Conference in the U.S. has somewhat similar problems in choosing an annual representative for the Rose Bowl. They greatly simplify their problem in choosing a representative two years in a row. If the analogy is not too far fetched this type of reasoning would be a basis for choosing SMU over X.

Top Ten in the Nation

1. Edmonston (2-0)
2. Queens (3-0)
3. McGill (2-1)
4. St. Mary's (3-1)
5. Toronto (1-2)
6. St. F.X. (3-1)
7. Manitoba (1-1)
8. Western (0-3)
9. Ottawa (3-0)
10. MacMaster (3-0)

In the first national collegiate football ratings of the year published by the Canadian Inter-

Acadia win again

Dal second in track

By Gazette Sports Editor

Acadia University with an excellent effort overpowered teams from four other Maritime Universities, last Wednesday to win the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union — track and field meet and the Herald and Mail Trophy. In winning the meet, this year held on a cold and rain swept Raymond Field in Wolfville, the Axmen racked up their 28th win in the 53 years the Herald Trophy has been up for competition.

The Dal squad with Rick Meade and Jim Seamen leading the way placed distant second while St. F.X., last years second place finishers come in for third. The host club Acadia, dominated the meet, however, as they won 13 of the 16 events for an unbeatable point score of 86, 51 more than the second place Tigers.

collegiate News it should perhaps be noted that St. Mary's and St. F.X. are well up in the standings. A couple of oversights seem to have been made in the tabulators however, as U.B.C. who soundly thrashed McMaster (47-0) are not mentioned. There also seems to be a number of teams from the Senior Intercollegiate with poor records ranked well up there, namely U of T and Western. Another question is why is S.M.U. ranked above X, from their two games it would seem that perhaps their standings should be reversed.



Seamen was the backbone of the Dal squad as he picked up second place medals in both 220 and 440 yard dashes while anchoring the 880 and a mile relay teams to identical second place finishes. In all four of these events the Dal runners were beaten to the wire by Acadia. Rick Meade also had second place finishes for Dal, winning medals in the 880 yard run and the mile event. In both events especially the 880 Meade ran excellent races only to be beaten by the narrowest of margins (inches in the 880) at the wire.

In other track events Freshman Larry Archibald placed third to two Acadia runners in the 100 yard dash with a very creditable time of 10.2. This event was won by Mike Roach of Acadia who tied the existing record of 9.8 seconds — indeed if track conditions had been better the first three finishers could well have smashed the existing mark. In the low hurdles Gary Sutor, a freshman football player, came in second place while team mate Bob Howell finished third to pick up the bronze medal.

The Tigers, picked up almost all of their thirty-five points in the track events as only one medal was won by the Bengals in the field. In the javelin event Sutor throwing for the first time in his life finished remarkably well in third place for the Bronze. Jim "Tex" Richards competing in the shot discus and hammer throw racked up two fifths and a fourth while other Tigers failed to place.

Tiger relay team members Jim Seaman and Nordeau Kanigsberg exchange baton in relay event in annual M.T.A.U. track meet held at Acadia.

In commenting on his teams showing coach Al Yarr was a bit disappointed but noted that with Dal's facilities, or lack of facilities, it was hard to expect any better performance. With no track and no pits, Mr. Yarr pointed out it was almost impossible for the boys to get into proper condition. Drawing special attention to Bill MacInnis, last year's winner in the broad jump and hop, step and jump, the coach noted because of lack of facilities MacInnis had no place to train and consequently only managed a third place finish in the hop step.

Taking all things into consideration, however, Yarr felt that Dal's twelve man team although notably weak in the field events — caused again by lack of facilities — put on an excellent show and with training improvements in future years the Tigers would better their fine performance.

100 yard dash: Archibald, 3rd; 220 yard dash: Seaman, 2nd; 440 yard dash: Seaman, 2nd; 880 yard run: Meade, 2nd; Mile run: Meade, 2nd; 440 relay: Dal, 2nd; Mile relay: Dal, 2nd; Low hurdles: Sutor, 2nd; Howell, 3rd; Javelin: Sutor, 3rd; Hop, Step and Jump: MacInnis, 3rd; TEAM TOTALS: Acadia, 86; Dal, 35; X, 27; SMU, 10 and Mt. A., 7.

Freshmen Tigers

Larry Archibald — Larry hails from Truro. He, like Eric, is 18 years old and is a freshman at Dal.

Also a member of last year's High School provincial All Star team. Larry was the M.V.P. of the Mt. A. Christmas in 1962.

Larry's size 5'6" - 142 pounds - may deceive deposing players "who have never before seen him play". He is a terrific ball handler and has exceptional speed on the court. Archibald will share the "quarter-backing" duties with Durnford and should prove to be a very exciting ball player.



Eric Durnford — Last year as captain of the Q.E.H. basketball team to the Canadian Juvenile Championships by virtue of his outstanding play and team leadership. He was chosen M.V.P. at the Maritime High School Tournament held last Christmas at Mt. A. The 5'9", 18-year-old guard has been a member of the High School Provincial All Star team for the past two years. Eric possesses a strong determination and sound intelligence. It is expected that he will be one of the two men to "quarter-back" the Tiger offence this season.

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Tigers outscored 47-9 Girls Sports

by Pat Balloch

The Saint Mary's Huskies came on strong in the second and fourth quarters of last Saturday's game at Saint Mary's field to defeat the Tigers 47-9. By virtue of this win, the Huskies move into a three way first place standing while Dal remains deadlocked with St. Dunstons in seventh place one point behind the Acadia Axmen.

The Huskies obviously the superior club — as they rolled up 249 yards rushing with 60 passing for a total of 23 first downs — counted a touchdown in the first quarter and never looked back. S. M. U. quarterback Dave Murphy engineered two fifty yard pass and run plays for touchdowns, as well as connecting on six other pass attempts. The S. M. U. offense did not run as they wished on all occasions as they were forced to punt seven times as well as giving up the ball on downs. For Dal the offense was unable to move the ball on the ground with any degree of success. The enormous offensive line of the Huskies stop all plays through the line while Tiger end runs were thrown for numerous losses. Dal's most effective offensive plays came on short passes from quarterback Bill Stanish — who went to the air 18 times — to end John Tilley. All the Tiger first downs came through the air as they completed the six passes for as many first downs. The Tiger touchdown came when Tilley, who played a good all round game for Dal, recovered a S. M. U. fumble on the Huskie 9 yard line. After two plunges through the line the Tigers counted their lone major on a Stanish pass to Tilley in the end zone. Gary Sutor kicked the convert to give the Tigers seven points.

On the whole the Tigers put up a much better fight than many people, including the often over confident Huskies expected. The Tigers played good solid defensive football in the first and third periods and had it not been for several disastrous defensive lapses the score would have been much closer.

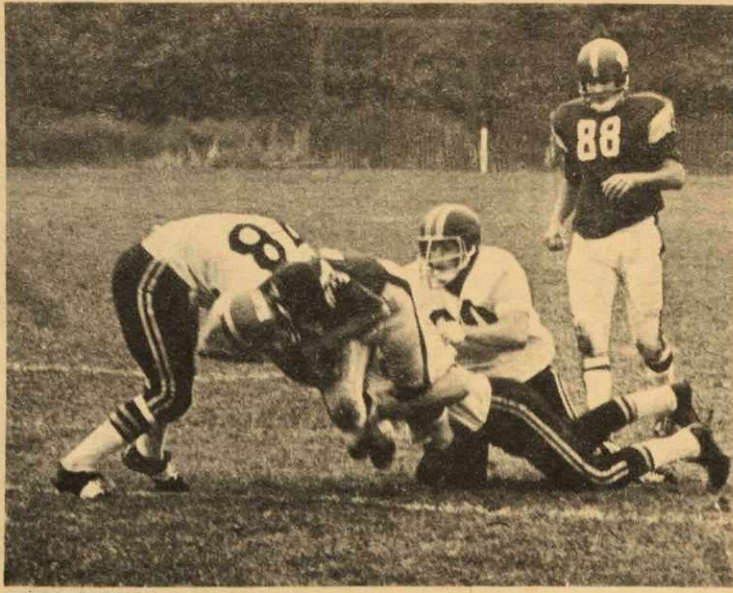
Tomorrow, the Tigers again face formidable opposition in the first place Stad Sailors. The game will be held on Studley Field with game time at 1:30.



SMU's Stu O'Brien goes down while Brian Miller hangs on.
(Photo by McCarter)

Interfac Football

In a week marred with cancellations and defaults, Arts, Law Meds, Engineering emerged victorious in interfaculty football games. Sunday's games were cancelled because of rain and the games on the 18th were cancelled because of fog and field conditions. Commerce defaulted to Arts on the 13th and to the Meds on the 15th. Perhaps because of their tough schedule the Comm boys could not handle the lawyers on Friday the 17th. Law continued its unbeaten string by clobbering commerce. Meds also remained unbeaten as commerce defaulted to them. This also obviously points to another struggle between law and Meds for the interfaculty football championships.



Still Share Lead

Last Saturday the Dal JV's suffered their first defeat in Atlantic Football Conference "B" section play as they dropped a 29-12 decision to a well balanced St. F. X. Junior Varsity Squad.

On the X-men's first play from scrimmage they completed a 65 yard pass and run to score their first major.

Dal bounced back as Bernie Ungerman — playing a fine two way game for the Tigers barrowed up the sidelines for a 48 yard return. From there the Tiger offense mainly due to the fine play of the offensive line, marched 70 yards to knot the score. Dal moved into the lead soon after, as Gene Jensen crashed through to block a St. F. X. punt and drop on it in the end zone for another major, making the score 12-6 for the Tigers.

I think... J. F. R.

ACADIA AT ST. DUNSTAN'S There was little difference between these teams last week as Acadia battled back to tie the Saints. However, playing at home in a return match the Island team with its advantage of its home field, should win their first game of the season. Saints by ten points or more.

UNB AT MOUNT ALLISON After beating the Mounties in the league opener, the Red Bombers have not looked too impressive in beating Dal and Acadia, while dropping a game to Shearwater. The Mounties, with help from full back Paul James and pass-catching Dave McLernon should avenge the early season loss. Mounties by one touchdown.

SMU AT SHEARWATER The Huskies, fourth ranked nationally, should have their hands full with the improving Flyers. The Airmen held X to three touchdowns and last week beat U.N.B. but should bow to the powerful Huskies. SMU will have to play solid football and should win by two touchdowns.

STADACONA AT DAL For the second straight week the vastly improved Tigers will be out weighed and consequently have to use their speed if they hope to move the ball against the bigger and more experienced Stad team. Both teams bowed to SMU in their last outings and if their respective performances in these games are any indication the Sailors should emerge victorious.

Last week 3 right, 1 tied Season 12 right, 3 wrong, 2 tied.

Doug Skinner was the big gun for the engineers on Saturday in a 13-0 shutout of Science. The big news of the week was the beating that science suffered. The Lawyers used sheer power to destroy science 43-0. John Burnes, Jim Cowan and a horde of others scored touchdowns for the lawyers, pointing out the strength of this interfac. football power. Unless some startling upsets take place, Law and Meds should meet head on this November 15 in a hard fought interfaculty football final.

Tiger defensive stalwart Bill Raine with help from identified team mate, bring down Al Keith, SMU ball carrier while helpless Huskie looks on.
(Photo by McCarter).

The remainder of the game was relatively even, playwise, as both teams controlled the ball in equal amount, but the X-men took advantage of several Tiger offensive lapses to score majors in each of the remaining quarters.

This win by St. F. X. gave them 4 points in league standings tying them with Dal and the Halifax Buccaneers for first place in the five team league. The Tigers next game will be played tomorrow against the Buc's and could be a crucial one as the winner will move into undisputed possession of first place in the league.

Saturday, October 17 saw the Dal Tigerettes defeat Mount Allison 1-0 in evenly matched field hockey game played in Sackville to notch their first win in league play this season. The teams battled through a hard played first half with the Dal defence holding a last minute defensive thrust highlighted by a long series of corners. Mt. A. were unable to take advantage of the corners, however, and the half ended without either side scoring.

In the second half Dal were forced to play a defensive game throughout except for a brief period when the Tigerettes made the only score of the game. On a long clear from the half back line went to Sue Lane who set up the play which ended in success as Dorothy Woodhouse pushed the ball past the Mt. A. goalie to give Dal the margin of victory.

Throughout the game Mt. A. generally held a wide edge in play but were not able to finish off their plays. Several good shots were taken by their forward line but were stopped by Dal's goalie and fullbacks. In late game play Dal had a number of close calls as goalie Nancy Graham was toppled backwards into the crease. The defence held on and the game ended with the Tiger Belles earning a hard fought victory. In the other two games of last week both played away, Dal fared not so well. At Acadia on Wednesday, a fairly evenly played game ended in another tie one all. Dal's goal was scored by center half Estelle Warner on a breakaway early in the second half. Linda Lee, Acadias left wing scored

midway through the first half of the game. On Friday Dal played U. N. B. in Fredericton in an exciting game on a fast field. Neither team was able to score until last in the game. Dal drew first blood on a clean break away by center forward Sandra Skiffington, and center half Estelle Warner. With four minutes remaining in the game, U.N.B. desperately turned on the power and got four goals in rapid succession to crush any Dal hopes of a victory.

The teams record now stands at one win, one loss and two ties (both with Acadia 4-4 and 1-1). The next game is this weekend with Mt. A. The remainder of the schedule includes games with U.N.B. and two games with King's at the end of the Season.

SPORTS SHORTS

At the end of last year it was mentioned there would be compulsory physical education for all freshettes. There has been a lot of talk concerning physical fitness classes and if there is enough interest shown it could be given regularly on Monday nights.

Curling is going to start very soon under the direction of Carol Shannon. Ice time has been arranged for two hours on Wednesday and Saturday nights with an instructor from the Curling Club and one from Dal.

To clarify the situation, DGAG AND Delta Gamma are organizations on campus open to all girls. There are no entrance fees or dues of any kind to be paid. . . . nothing. So — where's all the enthusiasm?

ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Delta Gamma Meeting, 130 A and A, 12 noon; WUSC Meeting, # 222 A and A Bldg., 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Film Show, # 117 Dunn Bldg., 8 p.m. Film Society.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Film Show, # 117 Dunn Bldg., 8 p.m. Film Society.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Poor Man's Law Ball — 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Jubilee Boat Club; Law Society Arts Ball. 9:00 p.m., Lord Nelson Hotel; Arts Society West Indian Society Dance, Gym, 9:00 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

W.U.S.C. ORGANIZATION MEETING

All those interested in the W.U.S.C. program for 1964-65 are invited to attend.

PROGRAM: --

- 1) REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON PROBLEMS FACED BY OVERSEAS STUDENTS.
 - 2) WUSC—CUS WEEK.
 - 3) BOOK DRIVE
 - 4) C.U.S.O. — Canada's Counterpart to the Peace Corps.
- TIME: 12 noon, Oct. 20; PLACE: Room 22 A & A Building.

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