

Blessed
are
the
pure



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

for they
shall
inhibit
the
earth

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No. 6

POLISH ART SHOW DRAWS PLAUDITS

by RAY SMITH

The history of Poland has been, to say the least, tumultuous. Lying in the area between eastern and western Europe, Poland almost constantly has been subject to occupation by forces from both sides. Because they rebel against this and because they are highly patriotic like all Slavic peoples, the Poles have always been very aware of their distinct ethnic traditions. National themes and techniques have always been a part of their art.

Soviet Influence

The exhibition of Polish Poster Art now in the Dalhousie Art Gallery seems at first sight to be a contradiction of this national interest. However, the present Russian occupation, in contrast to former occupations, caused this trend. Soviet cultural directors have attempted to contain influences on Polish arts to purely national themes and techniques, rather than allow Western influences to lead the flock astray. Thus the Poles, in consistence with their contradictory character, have reversed their usual line of attack and followed the West as much as possible. Thus, only two posters, numbers 23 and 36 by Tadeusz Jodlowski and Josef Mroszczak respectively, show the influence of traditional Polish folk decoration.

Polish Character

But if these posters are not obviously Polish in style, they are so in character. They are at once gay and moody, optimistic and fatalistic, gaudy and stark: they contained all the puzzling elements of the passionate Slavic soul. An interesting illustration of the perpetual hope of the Poles is the use of birds on eight of the posters, often in half hidden places. The dove, used four times, is an ancient symbol of peace, and the two illustrations of the Polish national eagle (despite the belief of many Dal students that it is in honor of our College by the Sea) has strictly Polish significance.

More Freedom

Since the death of Stalin in 1953 and the coming of the government of Wladyslaw Gomulka in 1956, Poland has had more cultural freedom than any other Soviet satellite. Polish artists can study and use Western modes of expression. This influence can be seen in the techniques used in the exhibited posters. The college, mixed media modern printing styles, imitation cubism and surrealism and bold colouring are but a few of the obvious borrowing from 20th century Western art. But in character and mood, the only significant borrowing is German expression, for the Polish soul dominates these posters with an exuberance which dominates all imitation. They are Polish posters.

The pamphlet accompanying the exhibition says "The pre-war Polish poster art had many commendable qualities, notably in form of artistic expression but in many cases it lacked the power to impress the spectator." Certainly this state of affairs has changed. While retaining their artistic quality, these posters have obvious functional value.

However, like all dominantly functional painting, few, if any, of the posters have a lasting



MISS CAROL COLLICUT (Arts 1) admires one of the examples of Polish Poster Art at present on display in the Art Gallery of the Dal Arts and Administration Building.

Ubysey Editors, Staff Return to Work

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The editors and staff of the Ubysey are back at work this week, having won their battle for freedom and a vote of censure from the Alma Mater Society.

The students' council withdrew its motion directing the Ubysey to print 50 column inches of copy on a referendum by a vote of 13 to 7. President of the Alma Mater Society, Alan Cornwall, gave up his gavel when his ruling on rescinding the motion was challenged.

New Motion

A new motion, censuring the action of the Ubysey and calling for better publicity for student events in the future was passed.

The editors of the Ubysey had threatened to leave their jobs if the original motion was not rescinded. A general staff meeting backed up the editors.

A petition circulated on the campus, asking the society to rescind the motion, was signed by 1,600 students but was not presented at the council meeting.

Pretty Against

Last week, President Cornwall was quoted in the Ubysey as

saying he was against the motion.

"In my experience at UBC", he said, "there has been a tradition of editorial freedom in the Ubysey and the student council has not dictated editorial policy to the paper, which, in effect, is what is happening now. I don't agree this should be the case."

A letter from the president of Canadian University Press, Ted Johnston, to Mr. Cornwall said that the council's decision to control copy amounted to dictatorship of the press. Mr. Johnston pointed out that the decision was a violation of the Charter of the Student Press in Canada.

Mount Allison Ditch - Diggers Dig Ditch

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — Mount Allison University students, attempting to buck the federal government, finished work on their nine mile long ditch last Saturday at 1 p.m.

The parade of diligent ditch diggers began the "Dig the Ditch" project ten days ago. Five hundred students helped before its completion Saturday.

The project was aimed at awakening national conscience to the importance of the Chignecto Canal construction to the Atlantic provinces. The Canal, which has been a political issue for over 100 years, would cut about 500 miles from the 1403 mile sea voyage from Montreal around Cape Breton and Nova Scotia to St. John, N.B. on the Bay of Fundy.

value. But Toulouse Lautrec is perhaps the only man to have painted posters which are still considered to be of any real value. The fact that these posters will be old in several decades means little, for as we see them now they comprise a collection of refreshingly imaginative and tasteful advertisements.

New Democratic Party Meeting Tomorrow

An attempt is being made this week to start a campus branch of the New Democratic Party, party officials told the Gazette this week.

An organization meeting has been called for Thursday noon in Room 212, the officials said.

It is hoped that national leaders of the New Democratic Party will be brought to Dalhousie to speak, the officials said.

The NDP was formed this summer as a coalition of the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress.

Since its birth, student activity in other Canadian universities has been great.

ELECTION FOR A & S MEMBER

Ken Clarke has resigned from Student Council as senior male representative for Arts and Science.

A joint meeting of the Arts and Science Society will be held on Thursday, November 2 at 12 noon in Room 234.

All Arts and Science students are entitled to vote including freshmen.

Mr. Clarke resigned to take up a position with C.B.C.

KINGS DEMANDS RETURN OF NETS FOR TIGER-TALKS

King's has refused to negotiate with Dalhousie for the return of the Dal Tiger until the persons who abducted the King's soccer nets last Thursday evening returns them.

The nets were taken from the King's Residence, and Kingsmen are claiming the abductors were Dal students. A King's spokesman said: "We know they weren't taken by students from either St. Mary's or Tech, so we assume it was Dal. The nets will have to be returned before we negotiate the return of the Tiger."

Seminar at Dalhousie

Plans for an Atlantic Regional Seminar to be held at Dalhousie in November, 1962 were outlined by Sharon Connolly, Chairman of NFCUS at their first meeting last week.

This Seminar will be based on the theme "The Atlantic Provinces - Resources and Attitudes." Such topics as Industry, Education, Culture, and Prospects in the Atlantic Provinces will be discussed. The program will also include films and talks on each of the four Atlantic provinces.

Sixty delegates in all are expected from the various universities in the Atlantic Provinces.

A Seminar Planning Committee has been formed to arrange accommodations for the delegates and to raise a total of \$3,500 to make these plans possible. The proposals have the support and backing of all four provinces.

At the meeting Joyce Wyman was elected vice-chairman and Marilyn Hall, secretary-treasurer.

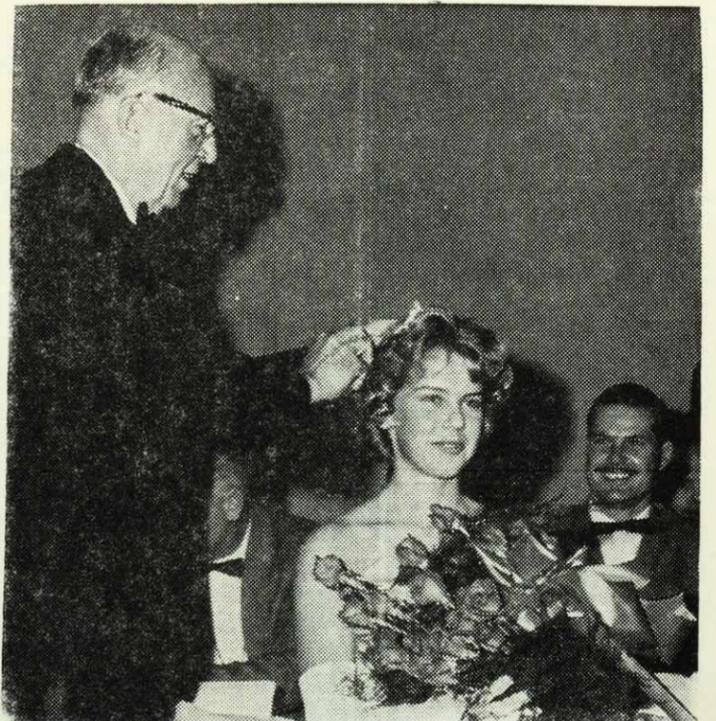
However, rumours were also circulating that the "Tiger Commissioner" and his assistants were contemplating sending the Dal mascot to Princeton University which apparently has a tiger already and is in the market for another. These rumours could neither be confirmed nor denied.

The whereabouts of the Tiger remains a mystery. Between 100 and 150 Engineers besieged the King's Residence during the annual Engineer's Initiation last week but were repulsed by the King's men. A King's spokesman told the Gazette the Tiger was not at present in the possession of the King's Students.

Meanwhile, Dal students were hanging on to the seven trophies carried off from King's two weeks ago. The "Trophy Commissioner" told the Gazette he had not been able to contact his opposite number at King's up to this week-end and denied any knowledge of the theft of the King's soccer nets.

CONDEMNING VIOLATIONS

TOKYO, Japan (CUP-WAY) — Resolutions condemning the continued violation of human rights in Angola, Mozambique and other Portuguese territories and expressing grave concern over the deterioration in the situation in Central Africa, Berlin and other areas of unrest formed the major decisions of the executive committee of the World Assembly of Youth which met here at the end of August.



LAW QUEEN GAIL YOUNG (Arts 2) is shown being crowned at the Law Ball last Friday by Dean Horace Reid of the Law School. (Photo by Bissett)



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A COMMENT ON THE MISSION

Nova Scotians are traditionally a conservative, slow-moving lot. It was undoubtedly because of this large measure of conservatism that many shudders arose in both the city of Halifax and Dalhousie university when news was spread of the coming of an evangelical mission in both the city and on the campus. The general impression evoked by the mention of an evangelical mission is one of a sweating evangelist standing on a platform warning terrified audiences of the hell-fire awaiting them in the near future.

It was thus that many looked forward to the arrival of Rev. Tom Allan with fear and trembling; either because they feared the imminent arrival of hell-fire within the city or because they trembled at the thought of Christianity being reduced to a religion of sheer emotionalism.

However, Rev. Tom Allan, the Scottish evangelist who has finished his mission in the heathen city and who is mid-way through his mission to the more heathen Dalhousie, has dispelled most of these fears. Mr. Allan has dispelled most of the fears that he might be an evangelist in the Elmer Gantry way, and has proved instead to be a well-educated, solid preacher and one who is more than worthy to carry the word of God to Halifax.

The Gazette finds itself, however, in strong opposition to one of the forms of evangelism carried out during his mission. At the same time the Gazette is thankful that this practice has not been used here at the university.

We refer, of course, to the practice of the missionary standing at the front of the hall at the end of the service asking audience members (including young children) to make their "eternal decision" for Christ.

Although it may be that some people need this sort of emotional religion to feel that they are worthy to call themselves Christians, most of modern Protestant theology (and who is more a Protestant than a Scottish Presbyterian minister?) would argue with this. Granted that the concept of commitment plays a very great part in both existential and non-existential Protestant theology, the theological meaning of commitment is of a very different nature than the practice of urging tortured souls to come forward while the Hammond organ and the 250-voice massed choir join in a sweet rendition of "Come to Me."

This seems to be Christianity at its worst; Christianity divorced almost totally of intellect and resting almost totally upon emotionalism.

The Gazette rejoices that Mr. Allen has decided not to carry on such a practise here at Dalhousie. It would appear that he has sufficient respect for the intellect of our students to realize that they would not succumb to such an emotional appeal.

It is equally gratifying to see that the mission is attempting to win converts by presenting intelligent, rational discussions of religious issues rather than the hell-fire and damnation approach which is used so often by so many clergy.

FREEDOM vs. PROSPERITY

Ever since the Cold War began we have never been allowed to forget what a life the average Russian leads, and how much better off we are by comparison.

All the cartoons, pictures, and stories which are written about Russia, picture life in that country as a drab existence. The people are dressed in rags, the women are out sweeping the streets, and nobody is given anything to eat but black bread and Vodka.

And so it comes as a startling revelation to learn that in the last five years life in Russia has improved phenomenally, and that, according to a speech given by Premier Khrushchov last week, in another decade the average Moscowvite will be living in the same plush surroundings that we now enjoy.

If this state of affairs comes to pass — and the best authorities think it will — we will have to do some hard thinking about the real advantages of our way of life. For here in prosperous North America we have slipped into the complacent attitude that our way is best simply because we have easy access to television sets, electric stoves, and new cars.

As long as we are sure that Russia is far behind in the production of such luxuries, it is easy to believe that America is Paradise with power steering and that Free Enterprize made it thus.

But when we face the fact that Russia will soon be as prosperous as we are with a TV set in every home, plenty to eat and drink, and a two week vacation every year, we will have to get rid of a number of our economic truisms and return to some of those fundamentals that prosperity seems to have obscured.

We must relearn, apparently, that man does not live by bread alone; and so must once again learn to prize our freedom, not our prosperity, above all things. For freedom is what we have and what Russia, under Communism can never have; and all the overfilled quotas in the world cannot alter this fact.

And so it is that each of us, as the students of today and the leaders of tomorrow, must try to keep this ideal of freedom uppermost in our sense of values. For unless we care to preserve this vital thought in our society, we had better fill the libraries with engineering textbooks, replace the cathedrals with gas stations and settle down to a wonderfully prosperous and utterly meaningless existence.

A WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATION

The International Student's Association was founded a year ago at Dalhousie to replace the Society for Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, which had failed to carry out the purposes for which it had been formed originally.

However, the ISA is an outstanding example of just what can be accomplished by students of many races and creeds when they are prepared to work together. Under the competent chairmanship of Brian Brown, backed up by an executive committee composed of students of different nationalities, the society has blossomed forth into one of the most active on campus.

Among the activities for the coming year the society is presenting a number of talks by various experts on topics of interest and importance to students wishing to broaden their knowledge of the world today. The ISA is also planning several social functions, including a Christmas dinner, and, next February, an international student weekend.

The society was also active last summer welcoming foreign students to Halifax, and helping them to find lodgings and to make themselves at home in a new country. Mr. Brown was the prime mover and organizer of this, and is to be heartily commended for his efforts.

The ISA is playing a valuable role at Dalhousie, bringing together students from many parts of the world. We offer it our congratulations for doing a fine job, and trust that increasing numbers of students will give their support to its aims and aspirations, and take an active part in furthering them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT MISS LAMONT'S FRENCH CLASS MAY FALL INTO THE CATEGORY OF ENTERTAINMENT."

The Critical Eye

MUNRO DAY QUEEN: A USELESS POSITION

In a few months time Munro Day will be here again and once more a full day of enjoyment and relaxation will be had by all. But there is one aspect of this holiday which comes to us to be completely ridiculous and entirely unwarranted. We are referring to the selection of a Munro Day Queen.

We object strongly to this contest for three main reasons. First because the girl selected Queen, and in fact all the fourteen girls chosen to enter the contest do not represent the 14 most beautiful girls on campus. In fact all a girl requires in order to be elected Queen of a society is to be the girlfriend of a member of the executive of that society. One only needs to look at the roster of girls who have been in the Munro Day Pageant in recent years to realize that this form of political pull is almost a necessity in order to be even eligible for the "honoured" position of Munro Day Queen.

Secondly, it seems to us that the process of selecting a beauty queen because she gets good marks and has a pleasant personality (or what could more accurately be termed an ability to act with the proper amount of social finesse) is, in itself a contradiction of terms. The Munro Day Queen is selected on the basis of 50% poise and personality, 25% academic record, and 25% exterior beauty. Surely then she should not be given the title of Queen which carries with it the connotation and idea of the most beautiful girl on campus.

Thirdly, and perhaps the most important reason why we should not elect a Munro Day Queen is that most of the student body do not really care whether we have one or not. The indifference to such an election became very obvious last year when the Gazette ran its own beauty queen contest. The purpose of this event was to select the most physically attractive girl on campus, and yet we received only three nomina-

tions. It would seem to us that this small number of nominations points out how totally apathetic and disinterested the students of Dalhousie are to this kind of nonsense.

In addition to these reasons we question the election of such a queen on practical grounds. Once she is elected, the queen serves no useful purpose except to be around to crown the following years queen. She does not preside at any formal functions or have any official duties. In short she does nothing useful or constructive in any way.

It would seem then that the only justification for such a queen is that she adds a certain amount of pomp and pageantry to our holiday festivities. Surely though this is not sufficient reason for all the time and effort which go into her election and for the complete foolishness of having such a useless position.

We have on our campus many events which are outdated and can best be described as hangovers from a bygone era. But surely this is the worst.

It is indeed time that the Munro Day Committee and the students council stopped giving their sanction to this contest and enabled Dalhousie to rid itself of one of its most foolish habits.

CASH PREFERRED

The knot was tied, the pair were wed,
 And then the smiling bride-groom said
 Unto the preacher, "Shall I pay To you the usual fee today,
 Or would you have me wait a year
 And give you then a hundred clear,
 If I should find the married state As happy as I estimate
 The preacher lost no time in thought,
 To his reply no study brought,
 There were no wrinkles on his brow;
 He said "I'll take \$3.00 now."
 Anonymous

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports Scholarships

Sir:
I would like to criticize the students of Dalhousie and in particular, the odd quip made by the writers of the Gazette about the so-called half-hearted attempts made by our luckless football team.

Those boys are out on the field practicing hard, five nights out of every week and playing on a sixth night. When they play, they play with spirit and drive. No blame can be put on them or the coaches for not being able to produce a winning team, for they are not able to compete with the systems of other universities and the resulting teams. The blame should be placed on a certain number of students and on those responsible for running the university. Dalhousie is too full of "nobodies" who are not willing to contribute their talents to campus life and are interested only in getting from the university that which will be to their own personal benefit.

Athletics have always been a means of identifying universities to high school students, and as can be seen, Dal has little attraction in this respect. I would suggest then, that a scholarship system open to those of good athletic ability and average scholastic ability (Matric average of 70-80%) would attract many to Dal as well as bolster college wins and morale. An all out recruiting plan in the Maritimes and Upper Canada would be more effective than the odd university calendar that finds its way into that part of the country. It is obvious that Dalhousie has to change and adjust itself to the pace of modern times. The above suggestions I am sure would attract a more wholesome class of students and make one feel pride when he says he attends Dalhousie. This wider selection would do no harm to the

university, scholastically, and would probably do much to improve it.

So let us go out and cheer for our football team's heroic efforts and follow their example of college spirit. Let us hope that there are enough who care about Dal who will try and attract a more all round student.

Sincerely,
A DISCOURAGED STUDENT
* * *

Africville

Sir:

I was glad to see in Mr. Shultz's article on Racial Discrimination that someone has finally criticized not only South Africa and the Southern States for racial prejudice but also Canada. It is about time we stopped kidding ourselves about our "purity" where prejudice is concerned. But, here again, we're going far afield to find fault when we have the problem here at home. Is our criticism of others merely a cover for our own feelings of guilt? No, we hypocritical Haligonians refuse to admit we have a discrimination problem merely because there are no riots nor any written laws against Negroes. But Negroes are discriminated against! How many Haligonians give a second thought to the plight of the people living in Africville? Or, for that matter, how many Haligonians know where Africville is located and have seen it?

Africville is a community of Negroes who, for the most part, are assuming "squatter's rights" and have no assurance that their "houses" will not be demolished at any moment. For this reason, the houses were not intended to be permanent dwellings, but were little more than shacks "put up" to keep out the wind, rain, and snow. Most of them don't even serve that purpose well.

The children (there are quite a few) spend their time playing on

the city dump or walking along through the railroad track that cuts through the centre of the community. A few of the teenagers reach Junior High School before they seem to be overcome by the hopelessness of their existence and "give up". Very few, if any, ever reach High School. Is it worth getting an education only to find that you will be refused a job solely because you were born with dark skin?

What has been done about this situation? Very little, except a lot of sympathetic talking, which will not pay for a doctor to heal the infections caused by playing on the dump, or provide clothing for the shoeless, coatless children; much less, rectify the situation.

No, we Haligonians aren't prejudiced; but South Africans, and Americans are.

Sincerely,
CATHY ISNOR
* * *

Freedom

Sir:

I have read two letters from Eleanor Dunsworth, in your last Gazette, very carefully. As a result I feel that I should ask you a question: Is it true, as she writes, that many students are angered by the two articles involved? In fact, I found these two articles very interesting. They were the proof for me that Canada is really a free country, where one is allowed to express his ideas freely.

It seems now, that it is not so simple. Apparently a clever writer, although legally allowed, cannot write any more articles by sheer force of opinion. If this really happens, I'm afraid that I cannot say that Canada is an entirely free country.

FRANCIS CEIL
* * *
KATANGA

Sir:

Mr. Abbot's analysis of the Katanga situation lacks depth. Obsessed with the virtues of authority, order, and stability, he has allowed his perspective to become clouded. While Katanga may have stood out in recent past "like a rock amid the surrounding chaos", it was a rock with a fault in it. When Katanga is considered in relation to the whole Congo problem, it becomes apparent that this stability could not last even if the U.N. had not invaded it.

The problem confronting the United Nations is this: Is the Congo going to maintain its territorial integrity, is it going to be made into a viable state, or is it going to be allowed to disintegrate through inaction on the part of the U.N.? If the second possibility is allowed to happen it is difficult to see how any sort of peace and order can long be maintained in this region of Africa. In order for the first possibility to be realized the present unitary constitution may have to be scrapped in favour of a federal constitution. In any case, it is certain that until the problem is solved any idea of permanent stability in Katanga is illusory.

Sincerely,
JOHN HARRIS
* * *
APPROVAL

Sir:

Please accept my admiration and approval of your first few issues. Finally the Gazette's pages are filled with interesting and thought-provoking articles.

Only one thing seems to endanger the purpose to which you are

working - the letters you receive from some of your critics. They seem very childish and out-of-place.

Miss Dunsworth's outraged "How dare you!" brings a smile to the lips of everyone who pictures how she must have vainly searched the Bible for the "newly discovered" document. How serious a person she must be not to see just a little bit of truth or a hint of logic in this irreverent (and slightly heavy-handed) but high-spirited story Berth Control'.

Perhaps our smile should be less kindly towards our Frat men' who thunder on about morals and rights (yet timidly hide behind pen-names). Each, ramming into gear a tongue whose brain is not engaged, ignores the Gazette's acknowledgement of fraternity rights. The editorial demanded no external controls; it merely asked the fraternities to answer, for themselves, the question: Should colour or religion be given precedence over character and friendliness? It suggested that fraternities could be an important influence in lowering present barriers, and thus come much closer to their ideals of brotherhood and mutual understanding. This appeal to the thoughtful and generous seems to have been above the understanding of the stubborn and selfish, who always seem to write more than others; to the detriment of all.

I hope your "Letter Page" will become more than verbal face-slapping: "Who the hell does he think he is?"; "If you can't print anything better than that trash . . ."; "And God has commanded that everyone must . . . therefore"; "This prejudiced, distorted attack is an insult to . . .". Certainly student articles are imperfect and sometimes crude, but they shine compared to the hatefulness and logic-go-round of some of their critics. Let the letters contain more views for consideration rather than scorn for the "erring one".

You on the Gazette are doing fine, let's get some better letters from thoughtful readers.

Sincerely,
PAUL PATTERSON
* * *
CONGRATULATIONS

Sir:

I would like to start this letter with a word of congratulations for having stirred up a few controversies on this too-long moribund campus. Although many (including me!) cannot accept all of your stands on various subjects, it is most gratifying to see that someone is doing some thinking of their own, and, what is more, is stimulating others to do the same.

Let's take birth control as a convenient starting point. I, too disapproved of your re-print on this subject ("A Story of Berth Control"), but on the grounds that I felt that it made light of the most serious problem facing humanity in the future-overpopulation.

But I would like to ask Miss Dunsworth, for example, just how she intends to control the 'population bomb'? Produce more food? This merely postpones the day of reckoning. Her other suggestions? Rhythm, for example. This has one sad weakness. Since the human female is not a machine, her body chemistry has an odd habit of acting just a little irregularly, as many have found out the traditional hard way . . . Continence? This suggestion is an affront to human dignity especially where it concerns the marital re-

lationship, and it, far more than contraception, goes against the 'natural law' we hear quoted by Mr. Brazier. However, in reference to Miss Dunsworth's reference to 'smut' and to 'sick punning and very poor satire', I wonder if she would have been so 'irate' had these same literary techniques been applied to, say, N.S. Khrushchev and his partners in the Soviet Praesidium.

Frats

And now, how about Frats? I take strong issue with and "bitterly resent" the premise that exclusion of anyone from any group on such contemptibly superficial grounds as stated in the two pro-frat letters, is anything else but completely immoral. The comparison between the Frats and the Knights of Columbus is laughable - this organization states openly that they function as a group intended for Roman Catholic men and no one else. If the frats want to put up a sign on their dorrs "non-whites not wanted", this would make them contemptible, but this bland hypocrisy as practised at present makes them sickening to any person with taste and decency.

I noticed that the two gallant young gentlemen who rose to the defense of these worthy organizations are, indeed, true products of the black ball system - they failed to permit their names to be used here, either. Of course, in their defense it could be argued that to sign one's name to such a letter requires a little courage. More, for instance, than to damn a man by the dropping of a black bean into an opaque container.

UN

Kudos to Mr. Abbott regarding his article on Katanga vs. the UN. However, wasn't he just a little hard on Sweden for her role during the Second World War? She could have been of no assistance to the Western Allies as she would have been morcellated in 1940, as were her neighbours, Norway and Denmark, by the then superbly trained, splendidly equipped, coldly efficient and expertly led Wehrmacht. Sweden also accepted many refugees, including Jews, whose fate under Nazi-ism has been only too well documented. What would have been their fate had this country, too, been firmly ensconced under the Hitlerian heel?

However, re Katanga itself, this is a coldly realistic account. Mr. Tshombe, no matter what his reasons, kept order. Civil order is the basis of civilization. Without it, nothing else can exist. To attempt, in the name of the law, to break the one regime in the country which maintained it, seems to me to be the height of irony, and sounds like something one would read of in Wilde, or perhaps hear in some Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta.

Thanking you for your time, and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Andrew White

FOUND

One pair of black frame hearing aid glasses. Serial number 13152. Found at the foot of the steps leading to the Physics Building last Wednesday. Please get in touch with room 127.

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November 6, 1961

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The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the BofM!

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

A big step on the road to success
is an early banking connection



FEATURES

It is God who made woman beautiful,
It is the devil who makes her pretty.
— Victor Hugo

DATELINE

by Rolf J. Schultz

FRACTURED REACTIONS

The time will soon be coming when Dalhousie's noble football heroes will be hanging up their equipment and give our hockey stars a chance to step into the spotlight. Most everyone realizes that either of the two sports can become very dangerous unless supervised very carefully. Reactions to the danger of these sports has been voiced by numerous people who at one time or another have had the misfortune of breaking a bone or two; since their comments, however, proved to be rather dull for publication, I have decided to tackle the subject in another manner, namely:

What's your reaction to a broken leg? Not your own but someone else's. With a few Dal men sporting large, white casts around the campus from time to time, this is obviously a question of great importance. The following guide, compiled through personal experience and with all due acknowledgement to Mary White, is to aid you in a basic personality analysis.

Omniscient: Skiing..

Naive: Oh! Did you break your leg?

Chivalrous: If that weren't such a heavy cast I'd carry you in my arms.

Encouraging: Race you to the corner?

Aesthetic: If I had a cast like that, I'd at least get one on the other leg so they'd match.

Medsman: To me that looks like a continued fracture of a navicular with avascular necrosis of the distal fragment.

Scienecman: You'd think those doctors could make casts a little more shapely!

Prof: Do you realize that the coefficient of thermoconductivity of the cast is 3.3 Btu's per sq. in. ft. hr. deg. f?

Keener: Lucky it was your right leg and not your writing arm!

Artsman: Lucky it was your right leg and not your drinking arm.

Literary: May I autograph my latest poem?

Practical: I understand you have some skis for rent?

Spoil Sport: You should know better than that at your age.

Haligonian: I told you those wild X-men would do you no good.

Epic-Historian: Did I ever tell you all the trouble I had when I broke my leg?

Dramatic: Is it a leg which I see before me?

Beatnick: Like jive much?

Optimist: It'll be great when you get your cast off!

Pessimist: Wait till you get the cast off! Your leg will be so stiff you'll need crutches for another two weeks.

Oh well, so much for leg breaking. Next year: tiddley-winks. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR ENGLISH?

The "Webster's New International Dictionary" is now on the market. For those who are constantly seeking revenge with their English professors, may I suggest that memorizing several new terms just accepted into the English language from this dictionary and using them on your Christmas examination paper will be a sure way of starting the New Year off with a big bang.

For example: "A soigne peccifogger was yawping galactically at an elaborate peacockery which recreated the screaming memies that overcame the populus in the williwaw."

Translated: "A well-groomed heckler was uttering loudly at an elaborate and unnecessary display which recreated the intolerable terror of the people in the tempest."

The intolerance of "Broad-Mindedness"

If any student wishes to know the key to success in argument and discussion, he need search no longer. The pass-word for success is "broad-mindedness". Invoke this magic word, and victory is assured.

Almost all men have primary interests, almost all tend, in varying degrees, to be culture-bound. As a result, it is quite easy to analyze a person's argument and to locate the focus of his interest.

If an opponent expounds a position contrary to that of a "broad-minded" person, the plan of attack should be obvious, for it is our thesis that the "broad-minded" person is, in fact, a person who tenaciously defends his own views and has predetermined in all debate not to budge an inch from his original position.

Accordingly, he will not set his own position against that of his opponent, for in the resolution of the conflict, either a new position will emerge, or his own will be greatly attenuated. To the so-called "broad-minded", this would be anathema.

Rather, when the views of the "broad-minded" person encounter opposition, he jumps to his feet, thumps the table, and roars at his opponent, labelling his position as narrow-minded, astutely observing for one and all the principal interests of his opponent. While the stunned opponent, cringes under the unexpected assault, the "broad-minded" debater will call upon the hallowed liberal spirit of liberalism, and will declare to all and sundry that he has an open mind.

The issue at stake will be lost behind this smoke-screen, the audience will applaud deferentially the man of the open mind, and our "broad-minded" friend will emerge triumphant. With a little bit of stage presence and some handy Bartlett's oratory, it should be quite easy to win an argument, shouldn't it?

However, it is our contention that the position of the self-declared "broad-minded" person is both audacious and untenable. It is better far to take a more humble approach, to realize one's limitations, but to strive nonetheless to accommodate the views of others as far as one can. This attitude comes much closer to the elusive state of true open mindedness.

The stance of the self-appointed custodian of open mindedness is characterized by a negative approach to all positions which he deems to be "narrow-minded". There is one position indeed, which seems to be universally described by all of our proud guardians of liberal thought. It is that of censorship.

When our "broad-minded" person hears of anything that smacks of censorship, a warning tingle races up his spine, a gong sounds within his head, he sees red, he quivers, he breaks forth in righteous indignation. The accepted phrases will flow in routine succession: "Liberty!" "We live in a democratic society." "Who is to tell me what is morally right?" "I can do as I wish." "Don't be narrow-minded!"

Upon appeal to our revered tradition of freedom of the press, our "broad-minded" person will clear the arena for the display of all licentious books, pornographic films, and verbal diarrhoea that come his way. Little does he realize that those who framed our well-hallowed freedoms were thinking in terms of free discourse in the attempt to disco-

ver truth. They were not endorsing the free flow of the licentious, they were not giving carte blanche for the indulgence in and appreciation of lewd tripe.

In short, it is time we ceased to be cowed by the libertines who hide behind the banner of Broad-mindedness, it is time that people began to discern the distinc-

tion between orderly liberty and chaotic license.

One feels that a final word is necessary for those presumptuous persons who brag about the sewers of their minds. Even the sewers of this very city stand with gaping maws, ready to receive whatever might come their way.

Sex relations

The male-versus-female story is as old as time. Apparently all the sagacity of modern psychiatry and sociology is still unable to overcome this plainly old-fashioned battle.

The dominating, aggressive and capable lord of house and manor is rapidly becoming as extinct as the dodo. In his place, we now see the female counterpart, fashionable, aggressive, setting family policy, and determining the course of a country's business.

New roles must be played to keep pace with this change. Men feel the pressure to conform to society's image of the masculine individual who head every North American family. In reality, too, many men simply bring home the paycheck and permit their wives to run the details, large and small of their home lives.

Wives and mothers are seldom in environments in which they can play the roles which these titles would suggest. Or perhaps they themselves are responsible for the domineering role they now play.

Women try to live up to images dangled before them by mass media. The ideal woman of television ads for example, has a figure like Miss America, has the executive and administrative ability of a corporation lawyer, is the world's best cook and immaculate housekeeper, is a stimulating sex partner for her husband, and never, never perspires. She controls family spending, and family life in general as well as taking an active part in community affairs.

But she too must present to the world a picture that she is the simple little woman behind her big, strong, masculine husband. How many nervous breakdowns have come about through frenzied women trying to live up to all these demands?

Surely the time has come for us to stop fooling ourselves. Women are definitely playing a more masculine role today than they ever have. Men, although society still pays them lip service as the true leaders, are slipping into more passive roles. Instead of hiding this truth, society must recognize the facts and cease to demand that men and women maintain the traditional masculine and feminine appearances.

It is not necessary to completely lose the distinction between men and women. In fact, it would be impossible. But we must stop expecting both sexes to fit into old-fashioned social conceptions. We must allow women, who are not maternal and submissive by character, to select careers and follow ambitions which take them away from family and married life. Women are doing this today. But society is still asking, "Isn't there something wrong with her." Society is still demanding to know what is wrong with men who cannot accept the responsibility of homes, wives and families.

We must accept people of both sexes as individuals. They must be allowed to develop whatever talents and qualities they have without their acceptability hanging on the thread of their sex. Society will be the richer because it will consist of individual human beings freed from the shackles of the traditional concepts of the sexes.

— By Ryersonian

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TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



THE RETURN OF BLACK SATURDAY

Two weeks ago, it didn't seem possible that one university could have two unsuccessful Saturdays in one 52 week period let alone a two week stretch. However, Dalhousie has done it again. Another Saturday of futile ventures into the athletic world has passed.

The varsity football squad was bombed 52-0 by the Flyers from Shearwater. The Junior varsity was made to walk the plank 40-0 by the Buccaneers. Only the soccer team was able to score but their one goal was one too few as X edged the Bengals 2-1 and moved into the driver's seat of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League.

BOUQUETS AND RAZBERRIES

It's not fair to 30 football players to say that hopes for a fine performance by the Tigers were lost on the opening play when Shearwater's kickoff was gathered in by Ted Wickwire who was subsequently injured when tackled. The 30 players all performed with their usual display but this was not quite good enough. One benefactor of the Wickwire injury was John MacKeigan, young quarterback from QEH, who will probably fill the large shoes of No. 19 next fall. He gained a good deal of experience under fire but was the victim of some loose ball handling.

The defense was strong in the opening and closing quarters but the middle was pitiful to watch. The Flyers attacked for 39 points in the second and third quarters while being held to 13 in the first and fourth sessions. A few names were heard constantly on the public address system as being in on the tackle — Al Agar, Don MacMillan, Sid Oland, Pete Madorin, Nick Fraser and MacKeigan. However, with the Shearwater line opening gaping holes and Nils Floren and Bruce Walker running for 132 yards each, Dal's defense suffered from gross overwork and could not keep the score down.

The offense was bogged down after the first series of downs. In the second quarter, Dal went into a short punt formation with Pete Corkum filling the QB slot. However, he fumbled twice on quarterback keepers and threw two passes, both intercepted. MacKeigan also fumbled twice and Ches Farwell once with Wickwire throwing one intercepted pass — a total of eight times Dal gave the pigskin away. Five times, the Flyers scored on their next series of downs.

WILL THEY OR WON'T THEY?

The soccer eleven has its work cut out for it Saturday. Although at press time the date of the season's final game was undecided, Saturday will probably be the day that the two contenders for the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer title hook up in Antigonish. If Dal wins by two goals, they will host Mount Allison for the Maritime crown. If they should lose or tie, the season is over with X meeting the Mounties. A win by one goal would force an overtime or a playoff.

THE SUN DOES SHINE, NELLIE

One bright spot in the week's athletic endeavors is the basketball team. No, they haven't played any games but are practising (when they are able to use the gymnasium facilities) at an earlier date than in any season we can remember. These are organized practices, not just one or two boys throwing the ball around.

Upwards of fifteen players have been working out twice a week for the last couple, among these last year's standouts George Blakey, Ted Brown and Peter Nicholson. Also getting in shape are Blair Dixon, former start at Acadia who has switched to Dal and Hank Newman, the trainer of the football team, who played varsity basketball a few years back.

Also out for preliminary workouts are Howie Parker, junior from Maine, who could have made last year's team easily if he had stuck with it, Varis Andersons, a JV from last year, Harris Lilienfeld, Ping Wong, and Brian Hoar. There are others as well.

The basketball season doesn't start until the end of November and practises for Dal won't formally begin until after November 11th when the football season mercifully ends. However, if the players now out remain with the team — especially Brown, Blakey, Newman, Dixon, Parker and Nicholson who are all known quantities — basketball might be one of the brighter sports on the Dal scene this winter.

DISSA AND DATTA

Bruce Stewart, another bright spot for the basketball team, represented Dal in the Nova Scotia Basketball All-Stars win over Georgia Rebels last Saturday evening. The score, 74-65 in overtime was no indication as we felt the visitors received a "raw deal" from the home town referees Bob Douglas and Bill White. Many fouls should have been called on the Stars and a few of the calls against the Rebels shouldn't have been made. However, as a basketball game, it was a fine exhibition. . . . The performance of the band and cheerleaders at the football game Saturday was quite disappointing. . . . the old saying — "nothing succeeds like success" — is certainly true as far as Dal fans and teams are concerned. If Dal had been at all close, the band and cheerleaders would never have been quiet. No wonder the players looked so apathetic at times when their chief supporters didn't give a damn.

INTER-FAC HOCKEY STARTS NOV. 2

By B. RONDEAU

This year's inter-fac hockey schedule begins Nov. 2 and is open to all Dalhousie students. The need for referees has been issued and any varsity or former varsity player who is interested is asked to contact head referee Eric Parsons. This year's managers are Wayne Barro and Alex Bell and the league is under the supervision of Dalhousie's athletic director, Dewitt Dargie. Due to the size of the Arts and Science Faculty this year there is going to be two teams. Pharmacy and Education have combined to form team P & E. This year there are eight teams competing and a total of 48 games not including playoffs. A portion of the schedule is listed below, complete schedules may be picked up from representatives of various faculties of D.A.A.C.

Date, Nov. 2, Teams, Dents vs. Arts, Time 1:00 - 2:00.

Date, Nov. 6, Teams, Laws vs. Eng. Meds vs Science, Time 7:30 - 8:30, 8:30 - 9:30.

Date, Nov. 7, P & E vs Arts, Time 1:00 - 2:00.

Date, Nov. 9, Teams, Dents vs.

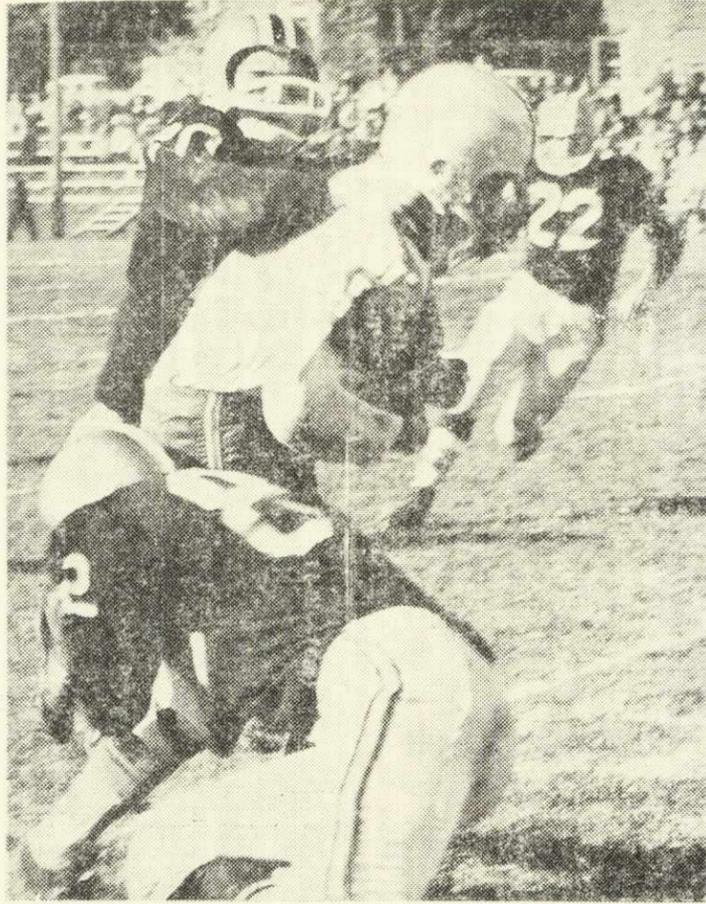
St. F X Edges Dal

Last Saturday in a Nova Scotia Soccer league final St. FX beat the host Dalhousie team 2-1. The Xaverians were strong in every department, especially in the backfield. The St. FX. centre half Bernard Moeletsi was outstanding for his team. Al Swanzy played a fine game at right half for Dal. Dalhousie goalie Tallim Ibrahim played a strong game for the losers. The Tigers lone marker was scored by Don Sheenan. Forwards Bill Gillies and Wilf Harrison both played well for Dalhousie. The next game will be played in Antigonish later this week.

Comm., Time 1:00 - 2:00.

Date, Nov. 11, Teams, Dents vs P & E, Law vs Meds, Time 1:30 - 2:30, 2:30 - 3:30.

This year we are fortunate in having practise time available between 8:00 - 9:00 am; probable starting time Nov. 1. Please contact rink management for further details.



AN UNIDENTIFIED SHEARWATER ball carrier is tackled by two of the Dalhousie defensive unit in Saturdays game against the Flyers.

Dal downed 52-0 Flyers in victory

Paced by Nils Floren and veteran Bruce Walker, who collected six and two touchdowns respectively, the Shearwater Flyers rounded out their A.F.C. schedule for the year by drubbing the winless Dalhousie Tigers 52-0 at Studley Field last Saturday, and this mainly on a 483 yard ground attack.

Right from the start, the collegians were set back by the irreparable loss of quarterback Ted Wickwire who was severely injured on the first play of the game, played in a series later on in the half, and finally left the line-up at half time. This loss, combined with the numerous pass interceptions and incompletions, as well as fumbles, caused every Tiger attack to dissolve in failure, often before the Bengals got out of their own end. Rookie Johnny MacKeigan took over for Wickwire and vainly attempted to

pull together some kind of offense amidst the shambles. Play moved back and forth in the Dal end until Carmichael grabbed a Dal fumble to give the Flyers a first down on the Bengal 34 yard line. Five plays later, Floren grabbed a 20 yard pass from Lilley and shot into the end zone for an unconverted major.

The second quarter opened with the Flyers, having been set up by another Dal fumble at the end of the first, on the Tiger 12 yard line, Lilley then handed off to Floren, who went through the middle of the Bengal line on over the goal line for another unconverted six-pointer. Several plays later, with the Flyers on the Dal 1 yard line, Floren again went over the final stripe for a converted t.d. to make the score 19-0 for the Flyers. Five plays later, after a Bengal fumble, Floren went off-tackle from the Tiger 13 yard line to score again; however the convert attempt failed. On the third play following the kick-off, Corkum fumbled when steaming up through the line, Franklin covered it for Shearwater, and, 4 plays later, deep in

JV's Defeated 40-0

Dal. J.V.'s were defeated by the Buccaneers 40-0 last Saturday.

Delefas Among Stars

Peter Delefas was the big gun for Dal running up a total of 106 yards on the ground. Quarterback Dave Hayward completed 11 of 21 for 195 yards. Wally Clements, an end grabbed six of Heywoods tosses for 90 yards. Glen Christoff playing both ways for the Jr. Tigers turned in a fine performance.

Bucs Take Lead

In the first quarter the Bucs grabbed a 19-0 lead outrushing Dal 15-27 and copping seven first downs to the Tigers three. The second quarter was highlighted by fine defensive play on both sides. Dal outrushed the Buccaneers 59-50 in this quarter. In the third quarter, Dalhousie made a potent scoring attempt when they covered 40 yards on two pass plays to Clements. However, on the next play they fumbled.

Dal Superior

The Tiger offence netted 101 yards to their rivals 100 in the fourth quarter but again were unable to score.

Corbet Leads Bucs

Corbet was the Buccaneer's star, leading the team with 204 yards rushing. Teammate Dave Rent chipped in with 125 yards.

Next week Dalhousie Junior Varsity plays its final game of the B Conference schedule against the Shearwater Furies at Halifax.

Dal in First Place

The Dalhousie Tigers played host to the Acadia Axemen in a Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer game last Wednesday and posted a 2-1 win. The triumph placed the Tigers in the top spot in the league standings with a 3-1 record.

The Axemen opened the scoring early in the first half when the ball booted by Zwicker deflected off a Dal player into the net. Halfback Donny Sheehen countered for Dal later in the half, knotting the score.

Early in the second half of the mud filled contest, Patterson, Acadia goalie, sustained a head injury and was replaced. A few minutes later, Wilf Harrison netted what proved to be the Tigers winning goal on a penalty kick. The Bengals pressed Acadia for the remainder of the game looking for an insurance marker, but their efforts were hampered by the condition of the water field.

Sparkplug and outstanding player for the Tigers was centre half Doug Piercey, whose fine defensive play broke up many Acadia threats. Piercey was well backed up by the able toe of Don Sheehen and the steady play of Tallim Ibrahim, the Tigers netminder.

Dal territory, Floren emerged from a compact mass of players and charged into the end zone for yet another six-pointer. The first yet then ended amidst a blaze of pass interceptions and incompletions, fumbles, and confusing penalties with the airmen out in front 31-0.

In the second half, Shearwater, paced again by Walker and Floren, marched into deep Bengal territory three times with Walker going over the goal line once on a 6 yard dash, again on a 2 yard plunge and finally Floren slipped in on a 6 yard run for a total of 3 touchdowns, all converted. This ended the scoring with Shearwater defeating the Tigers 52-0.

Although defeated, the collegians staged a real fight to stay in that ball game, but the loss of Wickwire was just too much for the team to cope with. Second string Q. B. MacKeigan played a fine game but his ball-carriers got nowhere and his pass receivers suffered from an acute attack of fumbles, as many fine passes slipped through their hands, often to go to a hungry Flyer nearby. Pete Corkum tried his hand at signal calling and ran the ball well but two passes he threw were intercepted and he fumbled on two occasions, and, as a result, set up three Flyers touchdown attacks. Next Saturday an 0 - 5 record on the line as they travel to Antigonish to meet the X-men.

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Dal wades to 2-1 victory over Acadia

The Varsity Field Hockey squad chalked up another victory to their credit when they downed Acadia 2-1. As a result of heavy rains, the Acadia field was wet and very slippery, and thus provided playing conditions that were far from the best.

Throughout the first half the Dal team were extremely disorganized and were not playing together as a team. Acadia took advantage of the situation and kept the action centred around the Dal end. The first goal was scored by Marie Hanright of Acadia following a scramble in the puddle out in front of the Dal net. The Tigettes did manage to move up the field but they were not able to get a goal on Acadia.

Wood Stars For Dal

It didn't take very long after the half for Dal to make it clear to everyone that they now meant to do business. They began to click as a team and moved the action into the Acadia zone. Dal scored their first marker but as a result of being offside, the goal was disallowed. However, Bobbie Wood, Dal's centre-half, followed this up with a goal that counted when she received the ball from Jeanne Fraser on a short corner play and drove it into the Corner of the Acadia net. This did much to boost the Dal spirits and they really started to put the pressure on their opponents.

A penalty bully was issued to the Acadia goalie, who took the bully with Bobbie Wood in front of the Acadia net. Once again Bobbie Wood came through for Dal and shot the ball into the open goal mouth for the winning point. Acadia were determined to at least tie up the game but time ran out on them leaving it at the 2-1 mark for Dal.

Dal Lineup: J. Fraser, J. Williams, B. Wood, D. Woodhouse,



DALHOUSIE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM — Pictured above are several members of the Varsity and Intermediate teams. In front row L - R are: Wendy Doody, Diana Messervy, Julia Greene, Bobbie Wood, Penny Bennett, Ann Dunnigan, Sigi Fri-

bragen, Daphne Armstrong. In back row L - R are: Iris Bliss (Coach), Dorothy Woodhouse, Jennifer Botterrell, Winna Millar, Janie Williams, Jean Hattie, Jeanne Fraser, Joyce Smith, and Sharon Blackburn. (Photo by Bissett)

L. Stoker, J. Hattie, S. Blackburn, W. Millar, A. Dunningan, J. Smith, P. Bennett, D. Armstrong, J. Botterrell, S. Frihagen.

Acadia Lineup: Grand, Forbes, Lockgart, Hanright, Armstrong, Hagen, Mosher, Ross, DeWolfe, Sturdy, Allen, Mar.

MOUNTIES HANDOUT 2-1 DEFEAT TO DAL

by **BOBBIE WOOD**

The Dal Field Hockey Tiger-belles are licking their wounds this week after absorbing a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Mount A team in a game which was extremely rough and which featured numerous obstruction and personal contact fouls.

The first half belonged to Dal, as the play was almost continually in the Mount A end. Janie Williams scored for Dal at the eight minute mark when Bobbie Wood hit a free shot from outside the striking circle that hit the goalie and rebounded off. Janie was "Johnny on the spot" and flipped the ball around the goalie and into the open net. There was no further scoring in the first half.

The Dal forwards worked well together, with inners Jennifer Botterrell and Dorothy Woodhouse and centreforward Janie Williams carrying most of the play.

Play Becomes Rougher

The second half saw the play degenerate into what amounted to a free for all. Mount A took

quietly, with little cheering from either team.

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- 6) Common girls, make a try anyway.

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INTERMEDIATE TEAM TROUNCES H.L.C. 6-2

The intermediate Field Hockey team clashed with Halifax Ladies College in an exhibition tilt and came out on top with a 6-2 win last week.

The Dal girls played one of their best games of the hockey season. Play in the first half was exciting and close with Dal getting three goals and Halifax Ladies College two. Dal's Daphne Armstrong scored the first goal of the game. This was immediately followed by a goal tallied by Mary Cole of Halifax Ladies College. The Intermediates pulled ahead in the second half when Margie Davis, Wendy Doody, and Jennifer Botterrell each tallied for Dal to bring the final score to 6-2 in Dal's favor.

Dal Lineup:

Kay Aldworth, goalie, Daphne Armstrong, Margie Davis, Gill Rowan-Legg, Diane Messervy, Donna Crockett, Jennifer Botterrell, Jean Bremner, Julia Greene, Jean Hattie, Linda Stoker, Ann Dunnigan.

H.L.C. Lineup:

Barbara Freeman, goalie, Mary Cole, Julie Duffus, Janet Teasdale,

Sue Roberts, Heather Drope, Jill Robinson, Sharon Dimock, Joan Balders, Ginnie Gill, Jana Aunins, Nancy Longard, Judy Manchester.

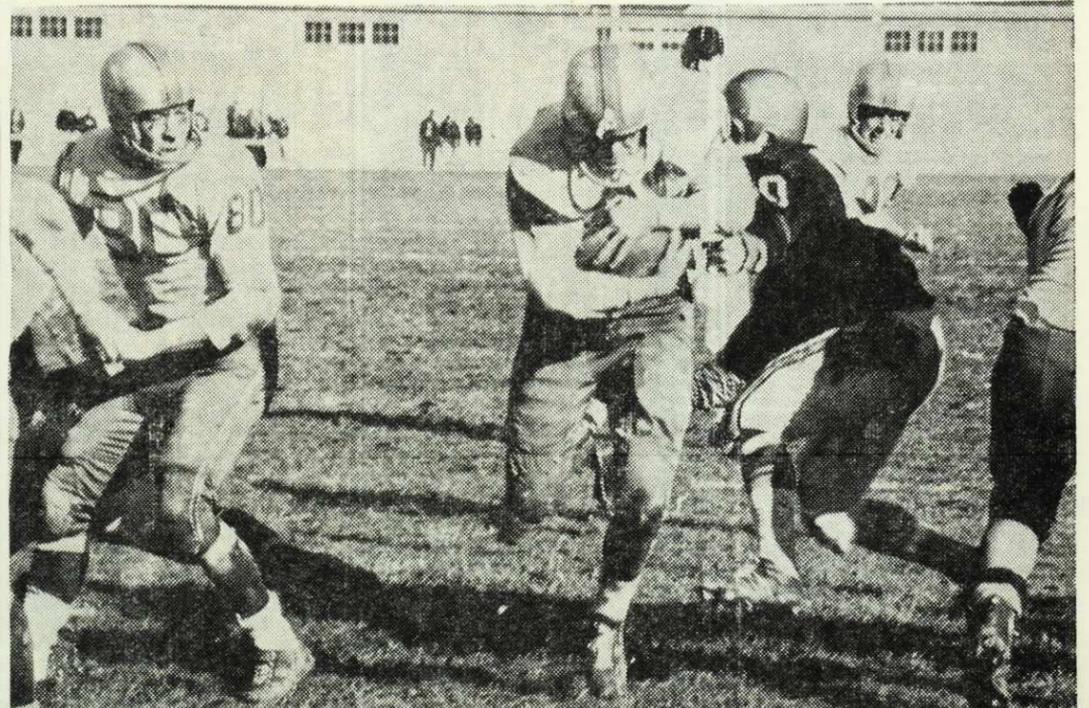
King's Takes Tug of War

Sunday, October 29th at noon Dalhousie faced King's for a Tug of War on the King's Soccer Field. The team members were as follows:

King's: C. Lawrence, R. Buckley, J. Robson, D. Oram, J. Hamm, L. Titus, D. Adams, P. Muttart, C. Severance, G. Muggah, D. Knickle.

DALHOUSIE: B. Rafuse, H. Blackburn, R. Thorburn, B. Petrie, J. Dill, J. MacDonald, D. Sparks.

In the competition King's was the winner of the best two out of three pulls, by winning the first two. The Tug of War competition is part of an inter-residence program between King's, Dalhousie, and Pine Hill residences.



GOING OVER FOR HIS 6th OF THE GAME — Nils Floren is shown scoring his sixth touchdown against the Tigers in Shearwater's 52-0 over Dal.

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LIBRARY HOURS SECOND ONLY TO QUEENS

The MacDonald Memorial Library said this week it is second only to Queen's University in the number of hours it remains open for student use each week. The announcement was in answer to student charges that the library was not open enough for sufficient student use.

Figures released by the administration revealed the 81 quarter hours the library is in use each week is only about two hours less than Queens University whose library remains open 83 and one-half hours each week.

In the past, students have charged the library was not open enough.

But library officials pointed out that to increase the number of weekly hours it would be open, it would probably be necessary to increase the library budget and possibly increase the library staff.

The figures also showed that the Dalhousie library was one of the two universities in Canada which had its stacks available during Sunday.

The University of Toronto, the largest Canadian university, has its library open only 73 hours a week, the figures showed. The University of British Columbia's library is open 78 hours per week. Library officials said Dalhousie students were being served "sufficiently well" under present arrangements.

REPORT TO REGISTRAR

Would the following students report their Halifax address and telephone number to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible:

Brown, W. G., Clarke, R. W. D., Digout, A. J., Ernst, W. H., Fanning, C. H., Fernandez, R., Fraser, Jeanne, Giannou, R. G., Gray, R. M., Greig, A. N., Hansen, S. R., Harris, I. M., Hatt, A. K., Hermanrud, K. J. M., Hilliard, R. G., Hinchey, Gail, Ho, I., Hussey, F. G., Kadohama, N., King, D. B., Klemka, J. M., Large, Brenda, Levine, L., Lorway, Judith, Lowry, J. M. P., MacIntosh, R. T. K., MacKinnon, K. A., MacLean, A. H., MacLean, D. W., McPhee, L. E., MacQuarrie, Donald L., Miller, J. R., Moores, Margaret, Murray, J. M., Osmond, Patricia, Parsons, R. C., Peddle, L. J. M., Pyle, Pearl, Ripley, Karen, Robichaud, George, Sherman, I. H., Smith, J. Robert, Stanford, R. J., Stewart, G. O. MacD., Taylor, E. L., Thompson, Alfreda M. E., Ungerman, B. T., Van Genechten, Johanna E., Weatherhead, J. A. G., Wellman, A. W., Neary, J. R.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Officers of the class of '65 were elected at the freshman meeting held Tuesday of last week. They are Glen Christoff, president; Kathy Isnor, vice president; Gale Pheeney, secretary; and Peter Howard, treasurer.

The freshman class will sponsor the dance to be held this Friday in the gym with the orchestra of Chaucey Powers in attendance.

CUCND At Dal

David Maxwell, a third-year science student, was elected chairman of the Dalhousie branch of the CUCND at an organizational meeting held last week.

It was decided at the meeting to stage public debates and discussions, rather than hold mass marches. It was felt marches and sit-down strikes would not prove effective in Nova Scotia.

World's earliest known man, 600,000-year-old Zinjanthropus boisei, was discovered by British anthropologist L. S. B. Keakey in Olduvai Gorge, a part of the Great Rift Valley of Tanganyika.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Progressive Conservative Student Federation seminar at Dalhousie last week were (left to right) Paul Murphy, president, Dalhousie PC Club; Sheila Duggan, president, Mount St. Vincent PC Club; Bill Piers, provincial representative on the national PCSF executive; and Premier R. L. Stanfield.

Art Film Review

Good art can be unimpressive, but great art is always moving. Art of Michelangelo is not great — it is magnificent.

Those who attended the Dalhousie Art Gallery's first movie presentation in the Physics theatre last Friday could not doubt the power of the Titan. The movie was entitled "The Titan: Michelangelo".

By RAY SMITH

The main feature was preceded by two shorts. The less said about the first, the better. It was a National Film Board of Canada abortion entitled "Choral Concert" featuring the Leslie Bell Singers. The second preliminary was a cartoon by Canada's internationally famous (frequent Cannes Film Festival winner) and nationally unknown Norman MacLaren. It was the definitive statement on love in modern North America and a piece of very original work.

The craftsmanship of the Michelangelo film was of a very high order. The narration, well done by Frederick March, despite a tendency toward emotionalism in the script was underscored by brilliant dramatic screenplay.

Michelangelo, in letters to his father, once said of the Cistine Chapel: "I am wasting my time,

painting is not my profession"; and of St. Peter's in Rome: "Architecture is not my trade."

The film seemingly aware of this, dealt largely with his sculptures. As one of the audience said: "The camera moved over the sculptures like a caressing hand."

Done with imagination and understanding, the evening was certainly a valuable addition to the fall program of the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

It is to be hoped the future presentations will maintain this standard.

DELTA GAMMA COLLEGE SONG CONTEST

Do You have Spirit and Talent? Write a song for Dalhousians Present and Future. First Prize \$10, Second \$5, Third \$3. Deadline Nov. 20. Submit entries to the Gazette Office.

Bridge Club Founded

A Bridge Club was founded at Dalhousie last week. Dennis Burlington, a member of the Dal team which won the Canadian Inter-collegiate Bridge Championship at UNB last year, was elected president.

Other officers elected at the meet were Ken Dowsett, vice-president; and Sandra Greenleaf, secretary - treasurer. Regular meetings of the club will be held in the East Common Room of the Old Men's Residence every Thursday evening.

At UNB last year, it was suggested the winning university manage the tournament for the coming year. Mr. Burlington told the Gazette the tournament would probably be held at Dalhousie next February or March.

COME OUT FOR VOLLEY BALL

THE FIRST PRACTISE IS TONIGHT, WED. NOV. 1st, AT 7 P.M. IN THE GYM

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Connolly Shield Today and Tomorrow

The Connolly Shield is an annual event on the Dalhousie campus. It consists of a competition of one-act plays presented by various faculties and organizations. Sponsored by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, this year's productions will be held on November 1st and 2nd, in the Education Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 each evening.

On November 3rd, the winners will be announced, and awards for 'Best Actress', 'Best Actor', and 'Best Play' will be presented.

A list of the names of the plays, and the organizations which are presenting them is not yet available. However, five or six are expected, three for each night.

The adjudicator will be Miss Genni Archibald of the Drama Division, Adult Education Department. She was also the adjudicator last year.

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, November 1
Connolly Shield, Education Theatre, 7:00 P.M. Tom Allen Mission, Room 21, A & A Building, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 2
Arts and Science Meeting, Room 234, A & A Building, 12 noon. New Democratic Party, Room 212, A & A Building, 1:00 p.m. Tom Allen Mission, Room 21, A & A Building, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Bridge Club, Common Room, Old Men's Residence, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 3
Tom Allen Mission, Room 21, A & A Building, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Freshman Dance, gym, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 4
Football: Dal at "X"

Monday, November 6
SCM Coffee Session and talk, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7
Canturbury Club, Room 222, A & A Building, 12 noon.

DGDS PRESENTS!!!

On November 23, 24 and 25, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will present a three-act comedy, "My Three Angels". Adapted by Sam and Belle Spewack, the play is based on the French "La Cuisine des Anges" by Albert Husson.

The setting for the play is French Guiana in December 1910. The adventures and mis-adventures of three convicts in their relations with the "famille Ducotel" form a fast moving plot.

The director of "My Three Angels" is Charles Haliburton. Laurie Borne is the assistant director and Randall Smith the producer.

The cast includes Ross Hill, Janet Coffin, Jane Elliot, Betty Hicks, Rupert Ray, Michel Guite, Tony Harris, Clunny Macpherson, Peter March and Victor Stanton.

"My Three Angels" will be performed in the Dalhousie gymnasium. Remember the date, and be sure to see this comedy!

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