



ACTUALLY it's all caused by super-repression of a childish need to conform to convention; pressure on the pituitary gland leading to hyper-secretion of hormones and causing excessive stimulation to hair nerves; and an excessively bad financial position making it impossible to sever the upper portion of the hair from the lower.

**BEATLES  
BEWARE**



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

of  
**FALLOUT**

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964

No. 20<sup>18</sup>

## Model Parliament

The campus Model Parliament was held Feb. 18 - 19 in the Library of the Men's Residence with the Progressive Conservative Party forming the government.

The Oldest college Model Parliament in Canada was held Tuesday, February 18 in the Moot Court Room in the Law Building.

Prime Minister for this, the seventy-eight Model Parliament, was Liberal Ken Hennessey. Opposition was posed by Peter Hayden, Progressive Conservative and his party along with Brian Dunn, Leader of the Popular People's Party.

Throne Speech of the afternoon session was read by Law Queen, Barbara Goldfarb. It was followed by a parade of political issues argued on the highest plane.

Speaker for the Model Parliament was Mr. Lorne Clarke.

**PRESENTATION — See Page 3**



## Sleep

More money, but also more classes. The Office of the registrar has announced that the '64-'65 Session at Dalhousie University will begin Monday, September 8 for those students who register in Law, Medicine, Physiotherapy, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene. This is four days later than the starting date September 3 of last year. Law, however, will spend two days more than last year when the starting date was September 10.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science the term will start September 14 instead of September 23 as last year.

Another major change has been planned by the Administration. Classes will begin at 9:00 instead of 8:30. This was the system of class schedules two years ago, dropped in favour of ending the day at 5:30. The change has been prompted by the number of tardy students at the early classes, especially on stormy mornings.

Other changes are in the offing and we will bring them to you at the earliest possible moment.

Reaction is mixed to the changes. Those living on or near campus seem to be generally opposed to the changes as they feel it creates problems for meals when there are classes from 12:00 to 1:00. "Many people will have a very hungry morning" was the opinion of one GAZETTER. On the other hand another GAZETTER felt that the 8:30 classes were no problem other than the fact that "I don't go".

## MODEL PARLIAMENT

Originally planned for three evenings the Model Parliament ran amuck of organizational snafus and a major snow storm. Speaker was Mr. Bob McCleave instead of Professor Aitcheson who had just returned from a trip to face a heavy work load.

Following closely the reading of the speech from the Throne by

## NEPTUNE

The business aspect of the Neptune Theatre seems to have finally impressed itself upon the Foundation. No more is it content to wait for patrons to trek to the Theatre and pick up tickets, box offices have been set-up in many of the most strategic places in Halifax. One is on campus.

The Theatre Box Office is now in the Arts Annex, second floor, open for business from two until four Monday to Friday. Reservations may be made for the next production "Bus Stop" which opens Friday, February 28h.

Miss Ginny Saney, Winter Carnival Queen, a Liberal private member's bill, to lower the voting age to eighteen, was passed and a Motion of No Confidence was on the floor. Terry Morley, NDP Leader, rose on a Point of Information, and drew to the Speaker's attention that twenty-four hours notice must be given before such a motion may be put on the floor. Notice was then given by Liberal John Goldberg.

The motion of No Confidence was never tried for before the twenty-four hours had elapsed, Barry Oland, PC Leader, moved for adjournment, catching a number of NDP'ers outside, to remain Prime Minister by a vote of 31 - 30.

The presence of the Theatre was impressed on some students a second time during the past week as they turned out about one hundred strong to see "Desire Under the Elms" and give the theatre a sell out evening. (Please turn to page 2)

Applications will be received until Friday, March 6, 1964, for appointments to the following '64-'65 student offices.

Editor of the Gazette.  
Editor of Pharos.  
Campus Co-ordinator.  
Publicity Director.  
DGDS President.  
DGDS Vice-President.  
DGDS Business Manager.  
Manager of the Rink Canteen.  
Manager of the Second-Hand Book Store.  
Chairman of the Housing Committee.  
Members-at-large of the Student Council.



## TROUBLE

The French speaking members of CUS have raised their collective voice against interest free loans as proposed in the speech from the throne.

Ronald Montcalm, French speaking vice-president said: "I think that the proposal of the Federal government made in the throne speech is a direct interference in a provincial matter."

The objection stems from the decision made at the time of Confederation to leave education in the hands of the provinces. The people of Quebec, as expressed by Mr. Montcalm, see this as an infringement of that decision. This was also the view taken of Federal grants, to Universities when instigated.

The loud approval at Dal which greeted the government proposal could well turn into a resounding condemnation across Canada of the French-Canadian stand and further strained relations within CUS.

The annual Student Council Formal will be held Monday, March 9, 1964 at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Music will be provided by the Reg Quinn Orchestra.

During the evening awards (silver and gold "D's") will be presented. Also, the Dalhousie Campus Queen for 1964-65 will be crowned.

Admission is with the last ticket in the Athletic Book (No. 30) which is good for one couple only due to the large number of people wishing to attend.



ABOVE BARRY OLAND promoting eloquence far less constructively than his Liberal Opponent, Garth Burrow (below) who did his best to promote sleep.



## Graduating Students

Because of the poor turnout at the meeting to elect the Life Officers of the graduating class, held on Thursday, Feb. 20, there will be a SECOND MEETING on:

THURSDAY, FEB. 27 at 1:00 P.M. in Room 234 A & A Bldg. At the first meeting the following were nominated:

**PRES.**

- Del Warren
- Dennis Ashworth
- Gerry Levitz

**VICE-PRES.**

- Joan Stewart
- Mike Johnson
- Barry Oland

**SECT.**

- Signe Thornhill
- Betsy Whalen
- Barb Reardon

**VALEDICTORIAN**

- Frank Cappell
- Del Warren

**TREAS.**

- Tom Stanfield
- Joanne Godfrey

**HISTORIAN**

- Cathryn Walters
- Jay Bottornell
- Gail Young
- Joanne Godfrey

The Student's Council with the Administration of Dalhousie University will present a second series of concerts in the King's Gymnasium.

March 8 Dalhousie-King's Chorale and Orchestra.

March 15 Music for Winds and Strings.

March 22 The Development of the String Quartet.

All concerts will begin at three o'clock. Admission: FREE.

On Thurs., Feb. 27 further nominations will be accepted and elections of officers will take place.

(Continued from page 1)

## NEPTUNE

The Theatre Party was organized by Sheila Lipton for her fellow Education students.

At her suggestion, Meds' Council Representative Tony Measham had organized a similar Theatre Party for the Med students the previous Friday.

The high caliber of the Neptune productions and the enjoyable evenings experienced by both groups have prompted plans for similar parties to see Bus Stop. It looks as if there may be many more Dalhousie evenings at Neptune Theatre.

## LONELY HEARTS

Having trouble sleeping at night. The solution may be in sight. Now, you may apply as a Council member-at-large and put everyone to sleep with your weighty arguments and sonorous tones.

Then, you will probably fall asleep, induced by the quiet snoring of your Council compatriots.

Of course, if you're just a big-mouth you can always apply for the position of campus co-ordinator. There is only one other requirement -- you mustn't mind being hated by Student Council members you've disturbed from their lethargy.

And if you're a big-mouth who likes milk, have a powerful set of lungs, are somewhat over-weight enjoy the company of fools and idiots, and can count; hasten to lodge your application for editorship of the Gazette.

Marriage enters into so many plans these days that with all due foresight those interested in this field are offered Editorship of Pharos.

Students of Pine Hill will doubtless find themselves in a greatly advantageous position should they apply for the position of Housing Committee Chairman since they are so highly trained to deal with moral issues and know how to invoke the wrath of the Lord on those who trespass their will.

With our usual insipidry and great pains to see that no one is left out there is a post to fit every ability.

Apply to-day, no experience needed, no brains wanted, and if you can't write your application, you're just the person the Student Council wants. With that much intelligence you're sure not to cause trouble.

The residents of Shirreff Hall will hold an Open House Sunday, March 1. The annual Open House is to return the invitations received from Halifax residents during the year. Written invitations are mandatory.

exam  
think  
blank  
guess  
hurry  
scribble  
time's  
up  
pause

things go  
better  
with  
Coke



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## THE RCAF

Don't forget  
this date

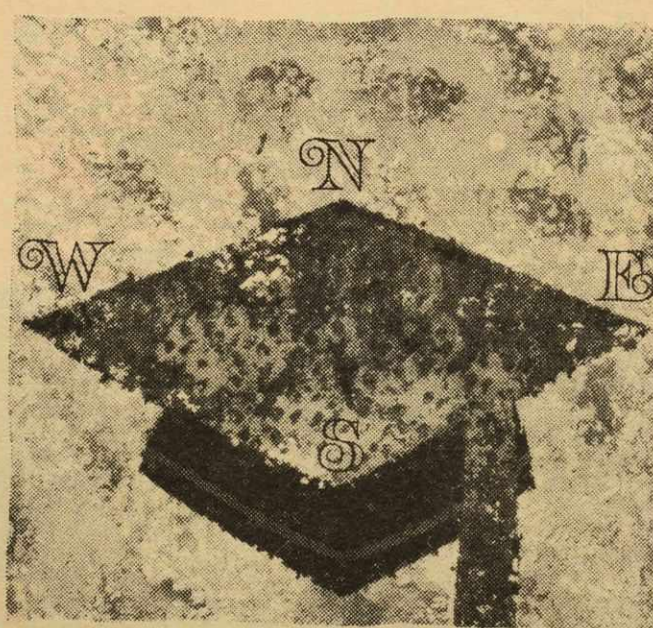
**February 28th**

An RCAF Personnel Officer  
Will Visit Your Campus To

## INTERVIEW

Undergraduates Interested  
In Permanent Employment

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.



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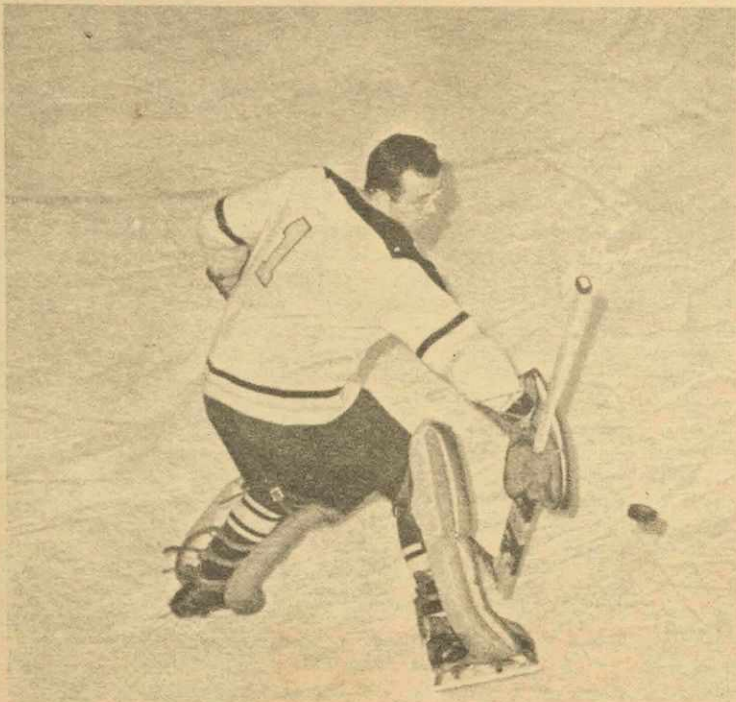
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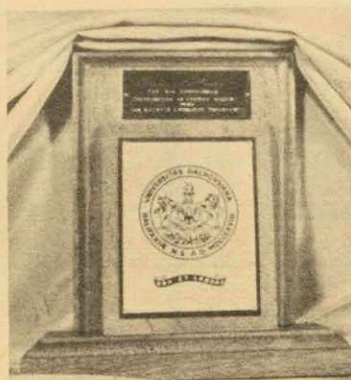
FOR TAKE OUT ORDER  
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The Dal Gazette and Publicity Department presented mementos to George MacDonald (on the left) and Bill Buntain (right) for outstanding achievement during their varsity careers with the hockey tigers as they ended their contributions last week in the final game of the 1964 season.



### Harsh Words

### N'est-ce Pas?

CUP Montreal - The 22-man editorial of the Quartier Latin, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Montreal, has resigned. The resignations followed a "vote de blame" by the Student Council citing The Quartier Latin Editor for an editorial which appeared January 30.

In the editorial Pierre-Emmanuel Garon attacked the textbook monopoly and Rector Lusier for his connection with it. He said, "There are two alternatives to choose from: either the Rector knew that he had been dishonest in combining the two duties, or else he did not know. If he did not know, he is a poor fool, totally unaware of the situation; if he had nevertheless exercised the two functions simultaneously, he shows us that he is a shabby, petty individual for whom the individual good is preferable to that of the community."

A 19-12 Council split in favor of the "motion de blame" was regarded by the entire editorial staff as indicating lack of confidence in their operation and tendered their resignations accordingly.

The Quartier Latin will operate for two more weeks under the present staff while the Council tries to find a new group to operate the paper. When the new staff take office there will still be five issues to produce.



## Dal Wins 8-2

### Kaizer, Buntain, MacDonald Star

Dal's Hockey Tigers started slowly but came on strong in the second half to defeat N.S. Tech 8-2 in their final game of the season last Saturday night at the Dal rink. For the first 30 minutes the final issue was in doubt, but then Dal went on to score 6 goals to Tech's 1 as the Tigers won their fifth game of the season.

Highlighting Dal's attack were three retiring players. Team captain Bill Buntain and forward Ray Kaizer, who each scored a goal and an assist, gave it all they had and played a splendid game in their last contest for the Back and Gold. Buntain beat Martell in the Tech nets on a long drive, shot as he was crossing centre ice. When Kaizer got partially in the clear, he did not bother to fake Martell out but simply scored his goal on a rising shot from about 20 feet out. Goalie George MacDonald climaxed his four years with Dal by allowing only two goals on 31 shots, including one penalty shot, and by finishing with a 3.50 goals against average for the season. The Tigers will sorely miss these players next year.

The Tigers were leading 1-0 on a goal by Dave McClymont going into the second period. With 3 minutes gone in that period, Vaughan Briggs of Tech scored to tie the game at one all. Two minutes later, Kaizer scored his goal unassisted to give Dal a 2-1 lead. With 8 minutes remaining, Jamie Levitz got what proved to be the winning marker as he beat Aubrey Martell to make it 3-1.

From this point on it was downhill for the Tigers. Keith Sullivan, John MacKeigan, Brian Bauld and Bill Stanish all tallied singles in the third period for Dal. DeWolfe got the second marker for the Engineers.

The Dal defence stood out not only in their regular function, but also in the offensive field, Gerry Betik collected three assists while Ernie Paige and Rob MacFairlane picked up one each. Rookie defenceman McClymont also scored a goal while playing his defencesive position faultlessly.

### CUP Returneth

by Zack Jacobson

We have come back. Hope you didn't miss us.

The National Movement of Portugese Students has issued an urgent call to student organizations throughout the world to protest against alleged cruel conditions prevailing in Fort Peniche, a Portugese penitentiary where 110 political prisoners are incarcerated. These prisoners include student leaders who have fallen into the disfavour of the Salazar regime.

Reports smuggled out of the prison say that its director has rejected prisoners' demand for more humane treatment, and threatened to have them executed or sent to a worse institution.

In Washington, a petition signed by 15,000 Canadian students has been brought to the attention of a Congressional Committee.

The petition, which called upon Congress to pass the Omnibus Civil Rights Bill as a tribute to President Kennedy, was presented by Greg Gallo, president of the United States National Students' Association. Congress has since passed the bill, to the surprise of many observers.

A Yale University Student has volunteered to be a defendant in a civil rights test case in Clarksdale, Miss. next spring.

Richard Van Wagenan of Washington was arrested last October in Clarksdale for 'littering'. He was passing out leaflets for the mock election of Arron Henry.

Also arrested at the same time were four local Negro workers. They were convicted, but Van Wagenan had to return to New Haven for classes before his trial was scheduled.

His defense was being provided from the legal fund of the NAACP. The Association agreed to use the student's trial as a test case because of certain irregularities in his arrest.

Van Wagenen said that his case will be appealed if he is found guilty. 'Littering' carries no jail sentence.

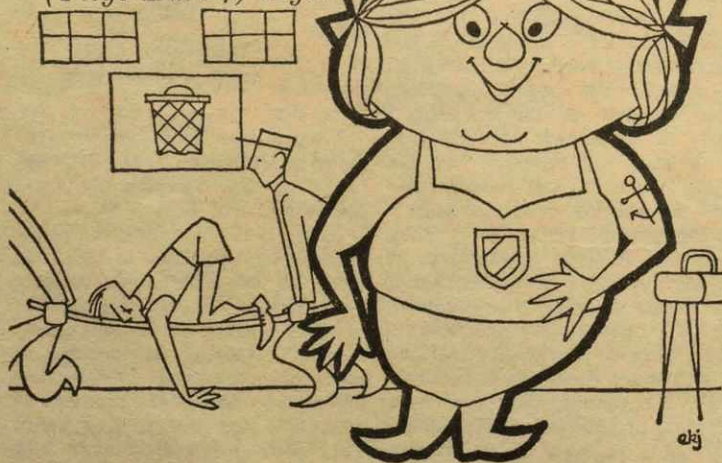
#### UNDERSTAND AND FORGIVE

There is no joy and no peace which can compare with the joy and peace of him who is understood and forgiven.

— Dr. Charles Malik

## Iva Soreback

(Phys-Ed. 54) says:



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U7-59

# The Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Law

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## DALHOUSIE LAW SCHOOL

Seven Annual Scholarships - \$1500 Each

Available for male students who are Canadian citizens, entering the first academic year of the course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie, the scholarships are renewable for students attaining a first class average and standing in the top ten of their class.

Applicants must have a declared desire to study law and must possess, in the opinion of the Law Faculty, the qualities needed for attainment of distinction in the legal profession.

### Applications

Candidates are invited to apply to the Dean, Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University, not later than March 15th, 1964.



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 C.U.P. Editor..... Zack Jacobson Features Assistant.....Michel Guite  
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 Typists.....Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

# THE WOODEN HORSE

by FEC

The Nova Scotia that isn't

by Bernard Kumau

We often say that "Nova Scotia's greatest export is brains". This laconic pride in our biological superiority is somewhat justified by the statistics. But it is really nothing to be proud of at all -- indeed, it is a very sad thing when opportunity is so limited that those with guts and imagination (and without vested interests) seek their fortunes elsewhere.

Any prospective graduate of Dalhousie is familiar with this. The first question his friends ask him is not: what are you going to do? but rather: are you going to stay in Halifax? He is considered bold and adventuresome if he leaves the Province, gutless and bland if he stays behind.

The fact is that many of the Nova Scotians who do stay behind possess an inherent opposition to progress. The native Nova Scotian is amazingly devoid of imagination. And his ignorance is blissful.

You are all familiar with this concept of Nova Scotia, which, though exaggerated, and though less true nowadays than it once was, is still at least partially true. And furthermore, it is true of all the Maritime Provinces.

Why are we "backward"? Certainly part of the answer is lack of economic vitality and diversification. Confederation coincided with the passing of the era of the wooden ships; so that just when we should have been on the threshold of expanding commercial opportunity, our economy was dealt a blow from which we have never really recovered. Even in modern times we have never dealt pragmatically with our economic problems -- for example: The collapse of the Cape Breton

coal mining industry could be foreseen even before the Second War; but we merely cried in our beer, blamed it all on Ottawa, and did nothing. This has been the characteristic method of dealing with our economic difficulties -- it has only recently occurred to us we might be able to solve some of our problems ourselves.

Another reason for our "backwardness" is simply a matter of demographics. The natural flow of trade on this continent is north-south; the natural centre of industry is around the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. We are outside this flow of commerce. And we are outside the centre of population -- 800,000 people is not a very alluring market for modern industry.

But our backwardness is not entirely a matter of environment. Take, for example, the establishment of Universities in this province. Dalhousie was founded for the simple reason that King's would only take Anglicans and Saint Mary's would only take Catholics (indeed, at one time, Saint Mary's was for Irish Catholics and Saint Francis Xavier for Scotch Catholics). And, of course, we have Acadia for the Baptists.

The result is, with the exception of Dalhousie, a senseless and wasteful proliferation of second-class Universities.

I could go on forever: the bottle exchange in the last Liberal government (which exists in a disguised form in the present Conservative government); the rag-bag of wire copy and advertisements that passes itself off as a newspaper in Halifax; etc.

But Nova Scotians are real friendly people.

The Dalhousie Gazette joins with the student body in expressing our deep sympathy to President Dr. Hicks and his family on the passing of his wife, Dr. Hicks, who officially became President of our school on February 1 has already exhibited the leadership that will make Dalhousie a premier place of learning, and we can only pass on our sympathy and prayers for him at this time of great personal loss. Words are not sufficient to express our feelings, and our sincere grief that we share with him at this time.

Mrs. Hicks was the former Paulene Banks, daughter of the late George F. and Francis Banks of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. She graduated as a Registered Nurse from the Halifax Infirmary and was married to President Hicks in 1945. She is survived by two sons, Henry and John, two daughters, Catherine and Frances and three sisters.

We were all greatly moved by her display of courage when she left the hospital briefly during her illness to attend the Inauguration of our new President.

It is our hope that our President be granted the strength to sustain this loss and to continue the long association he is certain to have with Dalhousie University.

## Letters

### More from Mr. Barbour

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.  
Dear Sir:-

I think that something needs to be said about Michel Guite's review of DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS: the Neptune Theatre, the players, and your readers deserved better. They deserved to be told something about the play now on view at the Neptune. Something, anything, even what little Mr. Guite could show he understood.

Mr. Guite's reaction, one of uneasiness and lack of understanding, led him to write a "plagerized" review. But the play we are interested in is not the one Krutch saw or read in the 1920's. Guite's reaction is I suspect, akin to that of the woman who laughed at a very solemn moment in the last act the night I was there. It is based on ignorance of what drama is, and, more important, of what O'Neill was trying to do.

The play falls as tragedy, though not as a powerfully moving serious drama, mainly, I believe, because of its language. O'Neill tried to fashion a tragic language out of the talk of poor American farmers in New England, and it couldn't be done. Especially for today's audiences. Some of the speeches bordered on the ludicrous rather than the sublime. Many were moving, however, and it is a credit to the fine acting at the Neptune these days that they did retain the power to evoke emotion that O'Neill tried to give them.

Mr. Guite, in his interest in some other play that Krutch saw, and, I suspect, because he lacks understanding of them, neglected to fill us in on the fine performances of the principals in the play. Gavin Douglas and Ted Follows were struggled successfully against some very difficult speeches for the short time they were on, and engaged belief in the two brothers. George Spurdakos grew into his part quite well. It was a difficult role, and one cannot be sure of the exact degree of his success, but at the end of the play he had captured our belief, I think, and that is to be praised. Dawn Greenhalgh, in a most demanding part, did an exceptional job. So often, especially in the love scenes and

the final long scene of retribution she could, by just the slightest slip of a nuance, have plunged into ridiculousness. She kept herself under firm control, however, and fully convinced in the final scene. As with practically all the other characters, she had some terrible lines to overcome (the rough hewn attempts at imagery of the sublime): she did so, for the most part, magnificently. Bernard Behrens, as the father, had the strongest part and the best lines (suited throughout to his character) but he worked on them to produce a portrait of a man almost inhuman, "stone", tormented by his terrible stark vision of God and man. It was a memorable performance. I don't know if it is to the point, but I have watched Mr. Behrens for about five years across this country, and he has grown greatly until today he is an actor of exceptional emotional power.

One could go on, but this is not the place. The point, I hope, is clear: a play is its production and that production is what it is the critic's duty to review. Mr. Guite failed lamentably to do just that, and no review at all would be a better service to your readers than a non-review like his last. I don't like to be harsh, but my own viewing of the play convinced me of the wrong he had perpetrated, and I felt it had to be answered.

Yours Sincerely,

Douglas Barbour M. A. 2

Dear Mr. Editor:

In these days of technological development, we find that technology has not only excelled in the field of science "and what have you," but also in culture.

For instance, how would you like to room with a guy who has the following names: WAIYAKI GICHINGAE MWAURA MURIRA IKIHIA NA IKIHURWO AGAKIRA WAMBAA?

My problem is that I cannot pronounce these crazy names and I cannot find an acceptable substitute. If you are so smart, why don't you give me some suggestions.

Sincerely,  
PADDY

### And the Hall Strikes Back

Shirreff Hall,  
February 22, 1964.

Dear Sir:

A certain editor of the Dalhousie Gazette has caused many ill feelings among the girls at the Hall. Two weeks ago he aimed a biting article at the femmes here, and last week some of the replies were published. Now I have a point against him which I feel ought to be publically known. Our little hero that calls down girls for being late or for refusing a date at the last minute is a fine example of his own remarks.

Last Thursday afternoon this editor confirmed a date for the Neptune Theatre Saturday evening with one of my friends. He did not tell her what time he would arrive to pick her up, and she naturally assumed that he would phone her (yes, her name is listed correctly in the directory) and tell her the time. Well, our angelic and perfect man did not phone, nor did he even appear for the date! And he feels that he has the right to call down girls (from the Hall in particular) for what they do? Perhaps he had better take a look at himself in the mirror before he judges others. Any form of gentlemanly conduct is sadly lacking.

I would like this letter to be published, for I feel that our sex has been given a very unfair treatment in the article, particularly when the editor does the very same things that he blames on us. He insinuates that "the light of tolerance and sociability" does not burn very brightly at Shirreff Hall, and do you wonder why it should when circumstances such as the above occur?

Disgustedly,  
Jeannie Gibson.

(Ed. Note:) While both sexes are guilty Labour and management must get together to solve the problems facing our complex society and ever strive towards harmony and top production at the lowest possible social costs and maximum benefit for the consumer. P.S. The personal attack on this man is not warranted nor does it absolve the hall girls of the just complaints at some of their ways and means.

### DGDS - next year

The Editor  
Dalhousie Gazette,

I would like to take this opportunity to make known to the students of Dalhousie that I have offered for the position of President of D.G.D.S. I feel that the time has come for the student body to be better informed concerning the affairs of D.G.D.S. and to take a greater part in its activities. Unfortunately during the past year the Society has been fraught with internal disension and has been forced to operate on a greatly reduced scale.

It is my contention that the production of a musical as the single major activity of the Society defeats its main purpose. The purpose of the Society, I feel, is to permit participation in drama and theatre by the student body. At the present time this is not the case for only a small group can actively take part in such a production. It is my feeling that by enlarging the scope of activity to compass at least three major productions each year -- these productions to be broken down into a classical play, a contemporary play and a musical production -- will enable a greater segment of the student body to participate actively in any one of these productions.

It is my contention that greater care should be taken in the preparation of the budgets for the various shows. Professional advice should be sought, particularly in the matters of set design, costuming and lighting. It would not be necessary to go beyond Dalhousie for this advice, since we are fortunate in having on the faculty and among the student body people well qualified to render opinions on such subjects. It is my opinion that three complete productions could be

staged for the amount presently expended on one musical show.

I would suggest that an effort be made to bring D.G.D.S. into closer association with the University's drama program and with local theatre groups. It is most impractical and wasteful to have two independent theatre groups on campus. We would realize from this association the benefits of professional coaching which would assist the Society in its various presentations.

It is time for drama to be brought back to D.G.D.S. and for the Society to be known once again as a dramatic as well as a glee society.

Yours very truly,  
George A. Munroe.

Dear Sir:

I would like to inform the students of Dalhousie that I am running for the Vice-Presidential position of D.G.D.S.

In the last few years, the Vice-Presidential position of D.G.D.S. has, for some unknown reason, been vacant. One of the results of this policy is a singularly chaotic situation at the end of each and every year in selecting the person to fill the position of president for the coming year. This course of action ultimately led to an executive structure which collapsed.

It is my aim and that of my running mates to rectify this situation. I feel that by filling the position of Vice-President the Society will benefit. This will take considerable of the burden from the person filling the Presidential office as well as furnishing the Society with a presidential candidate, well versed in the operations involved, for the year to come.

Yours truly,  
Glenn Hoover.



# ANONYMOUS HALL

## From the Inside Out

by Woody MacLean



"Be it ever so humble"  
Anonymous Hall.

Whether a university residence is large and beautiful, or small and bleak . . . it serves the same purpose.

First, it makes accessibility to classes and study very easy, and eliminates the unpleasantness of living off-campus. It relieves a lot of responsibility and the difficulties which otherwise would have to be faced if the student were out of residence.

Second, it puts the student amidst the activity and spirit of university life. It orients frosh, while making them feel at home. It is a haven to those whose homes are far away.

Third, it is a fraternity. Anonymous Hall, the Dalhousie Men's Residence, is fortunately new, modern, and relatively attractive. Tho' its hospital-like corridors, and spacial extravagances, tho' its tile, terrazzo, and plastic floors . . . its lack of fireplaces, and a 20th century habit of being soul-less, may make it, at first glance appear cold and unfeeling . . . the observer is mistaken.

Indeed, the building feels. Lights burn out, paint peels, dust gathers, odors arise, floors crack, and plaster crumbles. In the evening the grand chandeliers in the dining room burn/as if some furious festivity were taking place.

Gayly shower heads and sinks fall off the walls with ease, and the oak dining room has a delightful antique squeak. Late at night the wind howls thru the south lobby . . . warning someone.

And every one of its 150 single rooms, be they identical in every respect, has its own particular charm, flavor, character, representative of each particular tenant . . . his tastes and personality. Everyone finds these rooms quite adequate in size and furnishing, as they are host to nightly orgies accommodating up to fifty or sixty guests, none of which are ladies . . . and this is such a pity.

### HALL WELL EQUIPPED

Besides these 150 or so chambers a coucher, there are laundry rooms, music rooms, libraries canteens, trunk rooms, linen closets, circular staircases, a three-room suite with minature fridge . . . out of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, a host of tunnels trap doors, and secrets, and a non-denominational chapel, with pump organ and non-denominational protestant hymn books.

Practically speaking, these facilities are cared for by a barage of people, and one irreplaceable porter. Maids every morning care for the private rooms and the halls. They hint at the late risers, then quickly dust the floors and make the beds. One sheet, the bottom one, is changed every week, the top becoming the bottom . . . so are the pillow slips.

Washrooms are occasionally polished superficially by a single magic rag brandished by a single magic hand which makes porcelain gleam . . . And one lone housekeeper does most of the

rest, wielding a five ton floor polisher over miles of corridor thru miles of mess. She arrives in the gray of the morning and leaves before the night . . . and every floor she polishes, every wall she washes, every chair she arranges, every ashtray she empties . . . is scuffed, smeared, knocked over, filled . . . five minutes after she vainly put it in order from the day before. Hers is a thankless job . . . a job of Fanta-stains and burnmarks, and dust, and mud and more dust. No one seems to care that the building is in order, or out of it.

### KITCHEN STAFF UNSUNG

Thankless also go the kitchen staff, who are remembered only for their culinary failures, and not for their successes. The tastes of 200 patrons vary as the names and personalities; no one is always pleased, some are never.

CANTEEN HANDILY LOCATED  
Anyone who is dissatisfied with his meal may eat instead, in the canteen located on the ground floor. Here are served peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches, hot-dogs, and hamburgers, which have recently changed to steak-ettes, orange, pliable discs, capable of being grilled, chewed, and swallowed. The canteen is run as a non-profit service to residents, and anyone else who cares to drop in.

But the random shortcoming of the maintenance, and an occasional anemic Shepherd's pie, are more than offset by the respect and real affection everyone has for the residence in general . . . for the residence is really residents. And the number 1 resident is the inhabitator of the first floor penthouse . . . the dean of residence, K.D. Gowie.

He is just that, resident, friend, confidant of anyone who needs to bend his ear. He is a provider of entertainment, information, who can lay down the law, and at the same time smile.

### RESIDENCE COUNCIL POWERFUL

The law is laid down by four monitors and floor representatives to the Residence Council. The former are responsible to the dean, the latter to the council . . . the residents legal vehicle for reform and complaint. What the residence council has been doing recently has been to initiate a series of weekly dances, sponsored involuntarily by various floors, turn by turn. This venture has turned into a highly profitable affair, with inestimable damage being done at the same time to the ground floor.

The profits of this dance were destined never to leave the university. They instead have been used as a tool by which a radio station could be installed in the building, to broadcast all the residence gossip and some music too. Everyone is certain this will be fantastically successful . . . with council meetings, which were held in relative secret transmitted live, for all to hear.

The real significance of living in residence cannot, however, be

defined by amplitude modulation, food, or staircases. Even the fundamental convenience of living within reach of every faculty and facility means little when one thinks of the experience and friendship available here. This is a university within a university . . . and sometimes some of the most valuable ideas a university can produce are developed here.

This stimulation can only be because of a mixture of minds, backgrounds, and desires. "Quick round", the timeless call for a fast rubber, "I'll see you in my room at six", you don't know what you're talking about kid, all the starts of communication and the greatest thing . . . friendship.

The residence is a fraternity, perhaps not quite closely knit, but performing much the same tasks . . . binding people together in faith.

There are those who would prefer to live away, there are those who do not take advantage of the opportunity this environment affords, but the majority of those who reside here are familiar, friendly and faithful with each other and have established lasting friendships. There could be nothing more beneficial to a new student than one year . . . the first year . . . in residence. For if they are not so fortunate as to live here in the following years, they at least have formed relationships and ties which will carry them throughout their college careers.

### RESIDENCE LIFE ACTIVE

It has been admitted by many that the residence is not the ideal place to study, as there is constantly a great deal of commotion going on. Traffic through the main library on the ground floor is sufficient to spoil anyone's train of thought. The top two floors on the two wings are the only ones suitable for room study. There is little noise heard from outside, and few people parade down the hallway. Most people



"with a spot I damn him"  
Council meets in Anonymous Hall.

have to find some other quieter and more peaceful place in which to work, or choose not to work at all.

The new wing has surprised some people, in that it is comprised of rooms slightly larger than the single rooms in the old new Dal. Men's Residence, which are to be shared by two instead of misered by one. This will make it possible for 100% more students to benefit from the good life in residence. Whether the rooms are slightly small or not, the wing will be an important addition to the present facilities, and it will most important of all, give these people an opportunity to share these new and the present facilities.

In light of the above, the male student, both at present and in the future, can look forward to even better accommodations than has been his fate in the past, and it is to be hoped that his future dependance upon the not-so-tender mercies of the Halifax landlord will, in the future become a matter of purely personal responsibility.

# SAM SLANDERS



Sam Slanders has sold his syndicated column to the Dalhousie Gazette in the hope that the answers to the problems posed will be a benefit to the troubled students at Dal.

If you have a problem you would like answered in the column or if you have an answer you would like a problem to just send them along to Sam Slanders of this paper.

Dear Sam:

Why do the students of Dalhousie deride and chastize the modest, hard-working, rich, strong, good-looking, students from prosperous, advanced, benevolent Upper-Canada?

T. O.

Dear T.O.

That's why.

Dear Sam:

How can a person study in the library when it gets so hot up there with all those girls walking around in tight ski pants and skirts etc.?

Science

Dear Sci:

As I see it you've got two problems here. Solution for problem #1 is open the windows. Thank goodness there is no solution for the second problem.

Dear Sam:

With Saddle Hawkins week coming up; and with this being Leap Year, - How do you go about asking a boy for a date?

Girl from the Hall.

Dear Girl:

I don't.

Dear Sam:

Father says that I should join a fraternity to broaden my social contacts; but I don't want to join one which has a bad reputation for drinking and wild parties. Which one should I join?

Milk Toast.

Dear Milk:

I'd suggest you join Delta Gamma or SCM.

Dear Sam:

My girlfriend wants me to take her out, or phone her every night so that we are together for about

## ODE TO JOE CAMPUS

You have seen him - likely in his shiny car,  
Or talking with the campus Queen  
Or tuning his guitar.

Casually drawing on his pipe  
He views the distant sky  
As if he sees momentous things  
Not meant for human eye

His questions, if he has them  
Show his hidden zeal  
Like "Why not be an atheist?"  
And what is really real?"

Now, degree in hand, he stands  
Albeit just a pass  
To resolutely take his place  
Amongst the working class.

This product that I speak of  
This man in his totality  
Look here my friend,  
look there my friend  
He has become reality.

L. Stork.

4-1/2 hours a night. This leaves me 1/2 an hour for homework. Dad says this is too much, is it?  
Apron Strings.

Dear Apron:

I don't think it's too much, lots of people do 1/2 an hour homework a night.

Dear Sam:

Why is it that all them guys from Upper Kanada think we all from the Maritimes is a bunch of Ignorent slobs.

N.S.

Dear N.S.

That's why.

Dear Sam:

My boyfriend is in Meds, and he always wants to experiment with new techniques of various types on me. How far should I let him go in this?

Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed,

Keep him within the bounds of common morality.

Dear Sam:

My boyfriend always wants to take me parking, park, Park, PARK, is all he things about. But he doesn't have a car. What do I do?

Tired of Cold Benches.

Dear Tired:

I don't know what you do, but I can guess.

Confidential to Dental Hygenist:  
Just keep an eye on how he adjusts that chair.

Confidential to Lover of Chamber Music and Fine Arts:  
No it doesn't necessarily make you one, but it doesn't help your image either.

Confidential to Inquiring:  
A platonic friendship is the interval between the introduction and the first kiss.

Sam Slanders.



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# AFRICA

## The Way Ahead

The Apartheid question i.e., the domination of more than 11,000,000 non-Europeans, mostly the indigenous Africans in South Africa by about 3,500,000 whites has been and still is a hot question. In Africa it is a problem to live with and in other countries it is a problem that is worrying the freedom-loving people.

Mr. Alan Abbott is definitely entitled to his views, however, as an African I would like to put my views too on his answers to Gazette's questions.

As a Kenyan citizen in training here intending to go back to help in the spirit of "Harambee" (i.e. willing co-operation of all Kenyans, irrespective of race, creed etc., to work together in eradication of ignorance, disease and poverty). I feel that Mr. Abbott's contentions on Kenya are unjustified. First his contention that the British Government abdicated "from Kenya before the rulers of that country were competent to run a kindergarten". Mr. Abbott has not, as far as I know, lived in Kenya so how he has become an authority on National Affairs in Kenya is beyond me.

I would like to ask Mr. Abbott when he would consider people to be competent "to rule themselves"? As a Kenyan I consider that we are able to rule and to run our own country. Does running a country mean a "European" way or what would Mr. Abbott consider to be "competent rule"? I am confident that Africans in Kenya and indeed everywhere else in Africa are competent to run their affairs the way they see fit, as they think fit, and as the means at their disposal allow. If by "incompetence" Mr. Abbott would mean

any internal disorders then I would ask him to just look at the past history of other people.

The African, like anyone else, wants progress, he wants to have a say in running of, at least, his own country in which Mr. Abbott thinks he is not competent to direct even his own destiny.

South Rhodesian Africans are uncivilized. Since I came to Dalhousie, some four years ago, I have heard Mr. Abbott argue in the press and out of it contending that the African is "uncivilized" — a Victorian term that was used by Imperial Powers to justify the "White Man's Burden" is partitioning Africa so as "to civilize and christianize" the barbarians, a term which should not be used by a man of Mr. Abbott's learning and social standing.

As an African I'll tell Mr. Abbott what it means to be ruled. It means pass laws that are very discriminating, it means miscarriage of justice, it means misrepresentation and at its best it means "big brother" paternalistic type of relationship. It means policing of ones private life not to mention the constant infringement of the basic human rights to decent wages for the amount of work done. It means controlled educational system and a tailored curriculum to fit the African as seen by the ruling alien masters; I could go on and on. I would ask Mr. Abbott how would he like to have the above conditions imposed upon him and his children after him?

The white community should realize that trying to hold the

By Bernard Kumau

Africans down by force will not do. They should cooperate with the Africans in the eradication of ignorance, disease, and poverty and thereby create a country worthy of living in for themselves and their children after them. To the African, those whites who would consider themselves Europeans rather than accept their African birth right, there is only one solution — pack and go home. There is room for those who are ready to work with the Africans in forming a nation.

Mr. Abbott's contention that the white man has created "almost anything of value in South Africa would be a good argument from an ordinary person but, I think, is a very poor justification of the apartheid policies. It takes engineers, surveyors and labourers to build roads, bridges etc. and none of the workers does the work on charity basis. The Africans work in the mines — the main source of South African riches — and indeed are to be found in almost all phases of South African economic system where they are allowed. The fact that the African does not hold the helm in the planning of the country is obviously because he is kept in subjection.

I'll try to offer a solution although, like Mr. Abbott I do not come from South Africa. The African wants to play a more important role in the running of his own country. He wants to move freely without police molesting him, he wants to be a co-worker and not a forced servant, he wants to study where he wants what he wants without tailored curriculum.

It is high time that Dr. Verwoerd and his Government recognized that they can keep the Africans under force for so long and no more. When violence, like Mau Mau in Kenya, FLN in Algeria, Eoka in Cyprus erupts then the blood of the victims will lie squarely upon the heads of the exponents of Apartheid.

On the question of mixed marriages it is borne by real cases that "it is highly probable that a white man and a black woman can be genuinely in love". In Kenya where I come from and also in Rhodesia where my friend Alan comes from there are such mixed families. Probably Mr. Abbott was projecting his own prejudice rather than the real situation in either his country or anywhere else races happen to be different.

#### COMMUNISM IN AFRICA

The Cold War has divided the world into two big camps and the neutral group. To many in the West it seems that if an African gets an education from the East and if he holds an important position in his Government, as in Zanzibar, the whole country is said to go to the East. This is not so. I can assure my friend Alan and others that we in Africa are not interested in the Cold War. We have such a formidable task to educate our people and industrialize our economies and to wipe out poverty that there is no time for tug-of-war. We are prepared to trade with anyone who is willing, accept any educational grants or any other help that may be required by our countries from whoever is willing to help.

In closing I would like to invite my friend Alan and others, as well to join with me to help the African help himself.

## THE LISTENING POST

by ANDY WHITE

Our Critics:



This week, the Gazette finds itself the target once more of criticism from familiar source. The usual, long and rambling letter, replete with vague and, to use a favorite word "jejeune" criticisms of an article in the paper was almost to be expected; the only surprising thing about the affair is the fact that the letter was so long in the writing.

#### OPINIONS WELCOMED

It could be said that the writer of the letter is entitled to his opinion, and this is, no doubt true. However, it must be pointed out that, owing to the necessity of publishing a review as soon as possible, the opening show had to be covered. As anyone with a vestige of intelligence knows, opening nights are scarcely the time to attend a play if really stellar performances are expected.

#### DALHOUSIE SENILE?

Therefore, we would like to inform a certain little group on this campus who have quite recently banded together to rejuvenate Dalhousie, and to which the writer of the "angry young man" letter belongs, that plays like beer, have a habit of improving with a certain amount of age. Unlike a movie, each performance of a play is a separate entity in itself, as, in fact, Mr. Barbour well knows.

REJUVENATORS BARE FANGS  
Instead therefore, of this being an honest criticism, to be taken as the somewhat splenetic, but essentially heartfelt outpourings of an interested party, it must be regarded as another of the futile and bootless attempts of a small group of pseudo-intellectuals to influence to a degree far greater than their numbers would warrant, the material that appears in this newspaper. Considering the nature of the features section, it has been "hon-

#### How responsible

ored" to receive the brunt of several sneering remarks, concerning the material published. Instead of activities of interest and benefit, these pages should, according to them contain many lines of meaningless 'avantgarde' poetry. Articles concerning what constitutes "literature" and the like should be the main stay of the prose section. Admittedly, this, would find a place in a literary journal or broadsheet, and if these people want to publish such material for their own edification and for that of others of their ilk, this is indeed their privilege. However, the primary purpose of a newspaper's feature section should be the dissemination of material which will reach a broad section of its readers, both to inform and to entertain, but first of all, to reach.

The material above described will, in our opinion, do neither, and therefore, it has not appeared nor will it. When anything in the world of culture worthy of note takes place in the area, the GAZETTE reviews it, and passes on the competent opinions of its reviewers to the readership as soon as possible. If this means the covering of an opening night, this is the way it has to be, and things will have to fall as they will. If the bearded and sandaled shades of the opposition are unhappy about this, let them write their own review, print it, and circulate it as they wish.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances, and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.

— Daniel DeFoe

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*Players*

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## The Dal-Tech Newman Club

#### PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEATURED

The intellectual contribution was spotlighted by an excellent talk by Dr. Gregory Tompkins on "Planned Parenthood". A panel discussion on the pros and cons of a Secular university was hotly contested as well as providing a good stomping ground for many "personal beefs" held by members of the panel. The Spiritual Committee has this year managed to do something - which in itself is a feat. They had a Communion Breakfast at which Peter Pitso spoke in promptu on his native contry Basutoland, giving us a birds eye account of the major parts of the land, and most eloquently too. Furthermore a Communion Supper is on the planning board for late February.

#### SOON OPEN TO OTHER RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Perhaps the most significant and important point in this Newman Capsule is the role that the Newman Club hopes to play in the formation and sustenance of the Christian Campus Council which has been proposed by the S.C.M.

It goes without saying that Newman Club welcomes any Roman Catholic student to its membership and maybe in the years to come we can also welcome students of any denomination to our membership. We, of Newman Club, look forward to that day.

#### NEW VITALITY

There is a new vitality in the club this year, - efforts are being made to present the best, the most entertaining, varied and stimulating programmes. The republication of the "Tip Sheet" is in itself an indication of this new life for Newman Club. The Social Aspect of the club has been stretched this year - we have presented the refreshing talents of the well-known folk-singers "Bruce and Bernadette", a four-piece combo, a Hard-Times Dance, and a very successful Monte Carlo Night.



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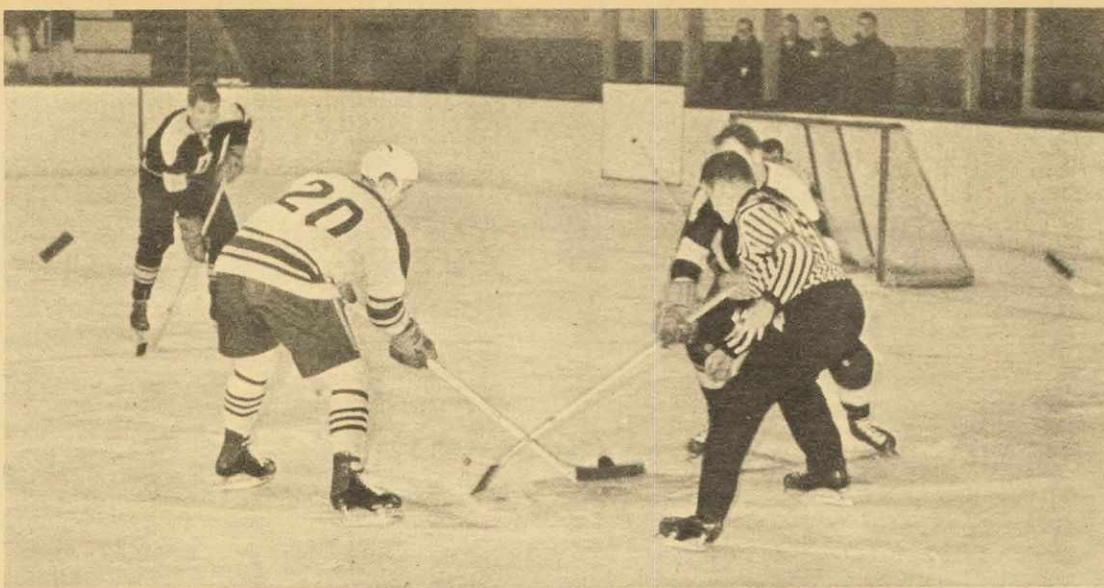
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Bill Buntian is pictured just about to take the puck, just dropped by referee Powers, away from Jack Radford of SMU who later scored in the third period. Dave McLymont is looking on with George MacDonald, (just visible in the Dal cage). Action is from the second period of the Dal-SMU game eventually won by the Tigers 8-2. (photo by Owen)

**Meds, Law**  
**Win 2 Each**

Meds and Law each won two games in interfac hockey while Arts picked up the other win as the schedule rapidly draws to a close.

Meds took their two wins at the expense of Pharm, Ed and Science. Pharm - Ed were shut out 9-0 while Science lost 4-1. In the Pharm - Ed game Frank Sim and Brodie Lantz led the winners with 3 and 2 goals respectively. Scantlebury, S. MacDonald, R. McKenzie and A. McKay rounded out the Med scoring. The Science game was a well played affair that possibly the scientists could have pulled out. Ron Craig led the winners with a hat trick and Frank Sim added the other. J.J. Cruickshanks, a former varsity player, scored the lone Science goal.

The two Law wins were over Commerce and Pharm - Ed. Commerce were downed 5 - 2. The five Law goals were scored by Margeson, Chisholm, Hurst, Barker and Burns. Napier and Sutherland. Pharm - Ed were shut out by the lawyers to the tune of 6-0. Bill Gorham led the winners with two while Barker, Chisholm, Burns and Hurst scored one each.

In the final game Arts strengthened their first place position with a 6-3 win over Dents. Mike Knight led the winners with four goals while Covert and Rowan contributed one each. Bob Marshall had two and MacNeil one for the losers.

**Think . . . . .**  
**by Bill Owen**

The ability to predict outcomes of games is interesting, particularly when you are wrong. However, if one wishes to make a better than average score on predictions, the only advice that I can give is: that there is one girl who, if she is in attendance at the games, will play havoc with your predictions.

**BASKETBALL**

Acadia vs Dal — For Dal to win this game they must come up with another of those games that they played against X. Acadia is looking to a national championship and need this win to consolidate their position. Acadia 54 Dal 43.

SMU vs Acadia — Acadia only beat SMU by 2 in overtime when the game was played in Halifax but now SMU are on the road and they miss one of their big men, Ed Brant, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. SMU 63 Acadia 72.

Mt. A vs SDU — In their first meeting the Mounties won by 3 at home but this time they are on the road and SDU should come through if they are capable of stopping the Mounties big man, Harrison, Mt. A 67 SDU 75.

**GIRLS' SPORTS**

by Margie McDougald

The girls' basketball season is over with a record of two wins out of the games played. This is better than last year but a real disappointment. The season began with a good group of girls and things looked as though Dal could provide a real contending team. No one is quite able to say, but it seems that a feeling of apathy developed among members of the team. To play any Varsity sport should be considered an honour - but is it? Most athletes on this campus feel that they are doing the University a favour to play and therefore do not put their whole selves into the game. When training began for basketball no one was keen to work out and one of the prime necessities of a team is for it to be in good condition. Therefore the girls were out of shape and incapable of playing a good hard fast game. The team also did not seem to be able to develop cohesiveness and were individuals playing by themselves. No one who controlled the ball could count on anyone else being in a certain place. Thus, many times the ball was thrown away. It also seems that the team was not capable of discussing and working out such matters as these.

Why should a team who lost by one point and played a good consistent game one week, suddenly change and play aimless ball, without any thought or desire to win the next week. This is what happened in Dal's games against Acadia - both of which should have been won by Dal. Other games were similar.

Players of the team themselves realize this, but cannot define exactly their feelings. Certain players who do play a hard game, running after the ball continually, jumping for rebounds, etc. become indifferent because their fellow players are not working and they see little point in killing themselves for nothing.

Another problem is that they feel no one cares what they do - the University or students. There is certainly a lack of support for girls' team on this campus but if the team could show a real team they might be able to initiate an upward trend. It is very dissatisfying to see that not one girls' game in any sport is ever written up in local newspapers (other than the Gazette). It is such small things that must be changed in order to show the girls that we are proud of them and interested in what they are doing.

Withstanding these complaints, the team members are to be congratulated for their good effort. Two of the first string players, Wendy Stoker and Cathy Shaw, were lost for the last two games of the season and this definitely had an effect. The team needs another good guard line and with this and enthusiasm, the team should become a real contender next year.

**Interfac Hockey Standings**

	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Against	Points
Arts	8	1	4	64	27	20
Medicine	9	1	0	57	13	18
Law	7	3	4	53	25	18
Science	6	4	0	38	50	12
Engineering	4	6	3	38	56	11
Dentistry	3	7	3	44	57	9
Commerce	3	9	2	40	65	8
Pharm/Ed	2	10	1	26	67	5

**TO P E N**

**HOCKEY**

- 1 Toronto 7-1-2
- 2 Montreal 6-2-2
- 3 Edmonton 7-3-0
- 4 UNB 6-2-0
- 5 McMaster 6-3-1
- 6 Laval 5-3-1
- 7 St. Dunstan's 7-2-0
- 8 St. FX 6-2-1
- 9 Loyola 8-3-0
- 10 St. Thomas 6-2-0

**BASKETBALL**

- 1 Windsor 9-1
- 2 Acadia 7-1
- 3 UNB 10-2
- 4 St. FX 7-2
- 5 Saskatchewan 10-2
- 6 Waterloo 7-2
- 7 St. Mary's 6-2
- 8 Western 6-3
- 9 Carleton 11-1
- 10 Toronto 4-5

Last week:

Right	Wrong	Tied
15	5	0

George Cooper:

Right	Wrong	Tied
10	5	0

Season:

Right	Wrong	Tied
52	16	0

Everyone will be greatly relieved to know that the backward state usually present in Nova Scotia has been overthrown by a new club. That's right we're in the full throes of the Twentieth Century. For your picture of The Beatles and their monthly magazine send \$1.00 to:  
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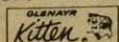
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GS 64-2





The happy pair of George Blakney and Dave MacDonal are pictured in the dressing room after their 58-56 victory over UNB. Blakney scored the winning basket with 5 seconds remaining and MacDonald sunk the clutch foul shots which tied the game.

## Tigers Trim UNB by Ken Glube

The Tigers won their second intercollegiate basketball game of the season last Saturday as they defeated the UNB Red Raiders 58 - 56. The contest while exciting from the fans point of view was not particularly well played. Dal might have taken the game in a walk but were unable to show consistently their customary skill. As a result, it was a nip and tuck affair. The Bengals were several times up by six points yet were never able to completely dominate the game. Nevertheless Al Yarr's charges had it when they needed it. Down by two points with thirty two seconds remaining Dave MacDonald with his usual aplomb capitalized on a one and one foul shot situation to knot the score. Twenty seconds later high scoring George Blakney won the game with a fifteen footer.

Extreme caution was displayed by both clubs in the opening period. At the end of ten minutes of play the score stood 9-8 for the Bengals. The tempo of the game soon picked up however, and at half time the home side lead was lengthened to six. Yet the

Raiders were still full of life. The second half began with four straight U.N.B. baskets. The Tigers then came from behind to once again go ahead by half a dozen only to see their edge dwindle to a single basket at the outset of the fourth quarter. With three minutes to play the Bengals found themselves on the short end of a 48-52 score. But they were not to be denied.

George Blakney played a truly outstanding game for Dal. Not only did he lead all scorers but his twenty-seven points represented the highest individual figure attained by a Tiger this season. In fact Blakney had more field goals - twelve - than the rest of the Dal squad combined (ten). Despite this great individual effort the most pleasing aspect was that of the entire team when the chips were down.

For the Red Raiders the scoring was fairly even. Baber had thirteen, Jones eleven and Labonte on a great second half effort totalled ten. Dal's final game of the season will be at home next Monday evening against first place Acadia.

## Dal Bests SMU, 8-2

Dal Tigers swept to an 8-2 victory over a weak Saint Mary's team a week ago Monday in a wide open game that saw referee Laurie Powers call 46 minutes in minor penalties. Veteran Bill Buntain of Dal again led his teammates on to win by scoring the winning goal and assisting on three others.

Saint Mary's Huskies were visibly weaker than they were in their first meeting with Dal early in January but this was due to the suspension of one player, the loss of two through academic standing and an injury to a fourth. SMU dressed only ten players, three of which were defensemen. Dal fully exploited their advantage offensively with ten different players picking up points in the game.

In the first period, Dal jumped into a 3-0 lead in the late stages on goals by Joey Hyndman, Graham Mercer, and Bill Buntain in that order. This lead was extended to 6-0 in the second period as Mercer, Dave McClymont and John MacKeigan found the mark.

The Tigers traded two goals with the Huskies in the closing period as the Saint Mary's forwards refused to tire despite the fact they had played most of the game. Keith Sullivan and Ian

Oulton scored their goals before the first six minutes were up. Clair Campbell broke. MacDonald's try for the shutout and Jack Radford added the other SMU goal as SMU got on the score sheet in the final nine minutes of play.

Penalties played an important role in the scoring department as the Saint Mary's team tallied both their goals while Dal was shorthanded and Dal struck for 4 goals when they had a man advantage.

On the whole, the Dal defense played a fine game with Oulton and McClymont collecting a goal and an assist each as well as performing their regular defensive duties. Despite the fact that the defence forced the Huskies to shoot from around the blue line, goalie George MacDonald was called upon to make 36 saves. Between the two teams there could have been no comparison. The Huskies lacked the manpower to keep up with Dal and lost the contest although Campbell and Smythe played a fine game for the losers as each picked two points.

This was Dal's fourth win of the season and the Tigers now have a total of 9 points which places them in sixth place.

## ACADIA DOUBLES DAL

On Friday evening the Acadia Axemen whipped the Dal Tigers 80-40 at Kentville. It was the first meeting of these two clubs of the season. The vaunted zone defense of the Axemen gave the Tigers fits throughout the game. Unable to work the ball in and having many of their outside shots blocked the Bengals fell far behind early in the contest. At the end of the first quarter Acadia led 22-4. By half time their lead was stretched to a comfortable 27 points.

Despite the fact that the Tigers score was only half of Acadia's Dave MacDonald was once again top scorer. His eighteen points were achieved on but three field goals and twelve foul shots.

Konchalski and Kranack paced Axemen scorers dividing thirty points evenly.

## J.V.s WIN 7-0

The Dalhousie JV Hockey team continued on its winning ways last week as they shutout King's 7-0. The Dal team had little trouble as they opened a two goal margin in the first period, added two more in the second and then three in the third.

John Napier scored the first two Dal goals. Boyer got the assist on the first one while Ferris and Rogers set up the second one. Pete Stoddard scored the first goal in the second period with Kaningsberg getting the assist. Stoddard set up the fourth Dal goal as Steve MacDonald scored his first of the afternoon.

In the third period Paul Clarke scored with assists going to Archibald and MacPherson. Pete Stoddard scored his second from MacDonald and Rowan. MacDonald rounded out the Dal scoring as he rushed the whole length of the ice before putting the puck behind the King's netminder.



Ray Kaizer circles his own net as he starts an attack.

Goalie George MacDonald watches as Kaizer starts one of the plays that made him the number one star in the Tech game, his last for the Black and Gold. (Munroe photo).

## SWIM TEAM REPORTS by Gord MacMichel

Our first meet in the present run of swim meets was the N.S. Indoor Senior Open Swimming and Diving Championships at the Shearwater 25 meter pool. At the close of Friday, Dal men stood in 3rd place with YMCA first and Shearwater second, Stad fourth, and Greenwood fifth.

Saturday's closing was much more interesting in the Senior Men's open events.

Standings - Dalhousie - 56, Shearwater - 53, YMCA - 40  
Neptunes - 45, Stadacona - 14, Greenwood - 3.

This jump into the lead was surprising indeed. Only 200 to 1500 meter events were run off on Friday and Saturday and the Dal men are best in the 100 meter events yet to have been swum.

Dal Placings:-  
Lee Kirby, 200 yd. fly - 1st; Nick Fowler, 200 meter backstroke - 1st, 400 meter Individual medley - 2nd, 200 meter butterfly - 2nd; Gord MacMichael, 200 meter free - 3rd, 200 meter back - 2nd, 1500 meter free - 3rd, Rob Murray, 200 meter breast - 2nd.  
400 Medley Relay - Dal 1st.

Unfortunately the Dal swim team left for Memorial University on Sunday thus forfeiting their chance to win the N.S. men's Championship trophy.

## What's going on....

Thu. Feb. 27	11:30	Arts Society Election of '64-'65 Officers, Room 234 A and A Bldg.
	1:00	Election of Officers, the Graduate Class in Meeting, Room 234 A and A Bldg.
Fri, Feb. 28	9:00	Dance, sponsored by Science, Dal Gym, CUS Cards.
Sat., Feb. 29	2:00	Lynching Andy White by Shirreff Hall Girls, Room 7 Arts Annex.
	7:00	Pharmacy Banquet, Flamingo Restaurant.
	8:45	p.m. Dance (Record Hop), Men's Res., CUS Cards.
Sun., Mar. 1	2:00	Open House, Shirreff Hall (by Invitation Only).
Mon., Mar. 2	7:00	Meeting, Persons interested in managing Girls Varsity Sports, Dal Gym.
	8:00	Basketball, Dal vs. Acadia (last game)
Wed., Mar. 4	12:00	Dal Gazette comes out on time.

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