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PEREAT MUNDUS



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Arts & Science Formal
Friday Night
at the
Jubilee Boat Club
Reg Quinn's
Orchestra

Vol. XCII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1959

No. 5

P.C.'s Sponsor Panel On Legal Murder

The efficacy of capital punishment as an instrument of society will be the subject of a panel discussion at 12:00 noon on Thursday, November 5, in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence. The discussion, entitled *The Question of Legal Murder*, will be sponsored by the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club.



ROBERT J. McCLEAVE

Panelists will include Bob McCleave, Federal Member of Parliament for Halifax; Peter O'Hearn, Crown Prosecutor for Halifax City and County; Dr. James H. Aitcheson, head of the Department of Political Science; and Margaret Doody, a senior English Honours student.

At the conclusion of the discussion the floor will be thrown open to the audience for the expression of their views on the subject, with an opportunity to ask questions of the panelists.

Mike Steeves, President of the Dalhousie P.C. Club, will chair the panel.

During both first and second terms this year, the Dalhousie P.C. Club will be sponsoring a number of discussions, debates and round table groups, making campus politics a little more accessible to the student not generally interested in politics itself. In the past, campus political activity has been centred primarily around Model Parliament, this year tentatively scheduled for the last week in January.

This single-mindedness of thought has tended in the past to make campus politics a foreign quantity to most students. This year the P.C. Club is endeavouring to alleviate this idea.

The next discussion will take place November 26, possibly on the general subject of **Canada, the Commonwealth, and the United States.**

There will be a general business meeting of the P.C. Club on November 19, at 12:00 noon in Room 222.

Conference plans also include a panel discussion, featuring leading figures in the journalistic and educational world to be held on the second or third evening of the Conference.

The Executive of the Conference under Stuart L. Smith, a medical student, is hard at work preparing for what is hoped will prove to be an even more successful Conference than last year's. Invitations have been sent to leading American and Canadian Universities and in keeping with the spirit of internationalism, the invitations have specifically asked for a strong representation of Afro-Asian students as delegates.

In the past years one of the most frequently heard complaints was that the McGill students derived only marginal benefit from the Conference, since their participation was for the most part indirect. Provisions have been made to amend this situation and the majority of the round table discussions and plenary sessions will be open to the student spectators.

The forthcoming Conference is concerned with a broad and vital field. There can be no doubt of the importance of discussing the problems faced by underdeveloped countries. As the Chairman has phrased

SUBcom Alive and Kicking Plans and Drawings Near Completion

Dalhousie Students' SUBcom is starting to move! An organizational meeting of the Students' Union Building Committee held last Monday, got down to concrete planning, as members prepared for a long winter of campaigning for the start of construction of the much-needed student centre.

In the near future, the committee will finalize a submission to be presented to the Student Council, which will include complete plans and drawings of the SUB, detailed financial arrangements, and proposals for going to the student body to obtain an overall vote of support for the project.

Up-to-date material on the proposed building will soon be circulated on both Dal campuses. During the last week of November a meeting of the heads of all student organizations on the campuses will be called to discuss the plans. Photos of Union Buildings on other campuses in Canada will be distributed and students are urged to start

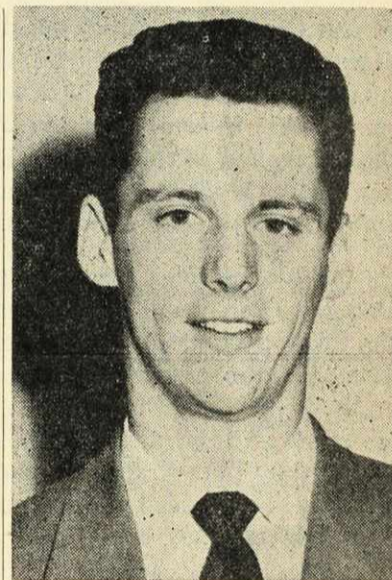
thinking positively with regard to this venture.

As yet membership of the student committee has not been finalized. Attending last Monday's meeting were Kempton Hayes, Doug Cudmore, Johnny Graham, Bill Dickson, Hilary Bonnycastle, John Stewart, Bud Kimball, Jim Boutilier and the Co-Chairmen, Murray Fraser and Dave Matheson.

A permanent Advisory Committee, consisting of Faculty and Alumni representatives, is being formed and will meet within the next two weeks. Already four leading figures on the campus have agreed to serve on this committee — Professor Art Meagher of the Faculty of Law and President of the Alumni Association, Prof. Ed. Harris of the Faculty of Law, Prof. A. Chisholm of the Engineering department, and Mr. Bruce Irwin, Director of Alumni affairs. Other prominent members of the Faculty and of the Halifax Business Community will be asked to serve on the Advisory body, which will continue to operate when the building is erected.

The Co-Chairmen said they hoped to meet with several members of the Board of Governors today or tomorrow. The next meeting of the SUBcom will be held at 5:45 p.m. next Monday in the Women's Common Room in the Admin. Building. All interested students are asked to familiarize themselves with the plans to date and are invited to attend the meeting. Your support is needed.

Finally, in an effort to publicize the project, the Co-Chairmen have stated that they are prepared to meet with any students, informally or at an organized meeting, to dis-



DAVE MATHESON

cuss the Students' Union Building. They may be contacted at the Law School.

In a survey of twenty universities in the North Eastern United States and Canada, nine, varying in student population from 1350 students at U.N.B. to 13,000 at U. of T., indicated that they possessed a student union building. Since that time Acadia University has completed plans for such a structure. Of the buildings surveyed seven used building funds, one was financed by the university, along with bequests and loans, while still another was donated by a foundation.

A student union building is more than a giver of dances, a dispenser of information, a cafeteria, or a theatre. Its role consists of being the community centre of the university. It is not just a building, but an organization and a program for all the members of the college family. Moreover, it is part of the educational program of the university, as it provides a cultural, social and recreational centre.

Students at Dalhousie can contribute much by expressing their opinions on the various aspects of the student union building being proposed here. Through the medium of inter-faculty debating, constructive discussion can take place on such topics as the role of student government in the operation of the building, the pros and cons of situating a bookstore there and the contributing of such a centre to the undergraduate activities at Dalhousie.

Hallowe'en At Kings

Hallowe'en at King's this year was probably bigger and better than ever before. Whereas local fraternities and sororities sponsored gay and colourful masquerade parties, the atmosphere at King's was that of a combination of this sorority-fraternity relationship.

About forty masqueraders and more than sixty unmasked persons gathered in King's Haliburton Room on Saturday Night to make the "Forest Masquerade" an unprecedented success for a Hallowe'en Dance.

The Haliburton Room was gaily and appropriately decorated for Hallowe'en by members of the current Junior Class of King's. Most instrumental in this decorating and other preparations were Mary Jane Craik, Ann Michael, Sandra Oxner, Dave Chard, Judy Coates, Don Crawley, Sue Bell and Torrey Langwith.

Master of Ceremonies for the Hallowe'en Dance was Basil Cooper. He distributed numerous "spot" prizes for the various dances and best costumes. Highlight of the dance at King's was the performance of the new Dalhousie West Indian Steel Band. The band is comprised of: Alroy Chow, Trinidad, Michael Whitehead, Trinidad, John Davidson, Tobago, Kirtland Culmer and Basil Cooper, Nassau.

it: "In relations of Afro-Asian nations, both colonial and emergent, to the economic, social and political problems that best them, is mirrored the face of the world tomorrow."

The third annual McGill Conference on World Affairs hopes at least to trace the substance of these problems. The two delegates representing Dalhousie are David Bissett and Al Rorai.



MURRAY FRASER

Afro-Asia Discussions At McGill

This year the McGill Conference on World Affairs—the third annual Conference—will convene 100 delegates and observers from Canadian and American universities for four days of round table discussions, and panel debates on the subject of—"Afro-Asia: The Problems of Underdeveloped Countries".

The Conference will be held November 17 to 20, 1959.

In addition to the regular debates and discussions which have become a feature of past Conferences, delegates will be fortunate in having an opportunity of hearing the views and ideas of three distinguished international statesmen, who will speak at the evening sessions and banquets.

The Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Opposition in Parliament, Nobel Prize Winner, and former Minister of External Affairs will address the first evening plenary session, Tuesday, November 17.

Later in the week, Dr. Arthur Smithies, Australian-born head of the Foreign Aid Division of the United States' State Department and former chairman of the Harvard University Department of Economics will deliver an address to the delegates.

Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the General Assembly of United Nations and currently New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States will address the closing banquet.

Discrimination Blasted In SCM Talk

On Monday, October 26 at 4:30 in the S.C.M. office, Rev. William Oliver, Minister of Cornwallis Baptist Church discussed racial problems in Halifax, revealing some startling facts. There is apparently almost complete segregation in barber shops in Halifax (students attending Dalhousie have told the speaker of having to go outside the city for such service), negroes are seldom employed by private businesses; there is little opportunity for Negro people to choose their own site for a home. When questioned about attitudes within churches he commented that it would be difficult for a minister from one race to serve congregations of the other.

"There is a great reluctance in the Maritimes to give consideration to problems of minorities; basic is a general lack of knowledge of the situation . . . most discrimination is not open and therefore not recognized," commented the speaker. He then mentioned other minorities, pointing out apparent discrimination against Jewish persons in certain professions.

Rev. Oliver told how continuous discrimination has exerted a most detrimental effect on the thinking and spirit of the Negro people; "High-school people, who equip themselves with an education find it impossible to settle here; they see the situation as hopeless and move on," he said.

When asked what could be done to improve the situation, he spoke with great patience of constructive education of public opinion.

RUSSIAN TEXTS MAY "BURY" US

CUP—Since the advent of sputnik there has been a growing fear that Khrushchev may try to "bury" us under an avalanche of textbooks.

The recent visit of the vice-president of the Students' Council of the USSR did nothing to alleviate this.

Short, friendly, and sharp witted, Igor Biriukov calmly warned a special assembly of Saskatchewan university students that his countrymen are trying to make the Soviet Union, "the most educated, and richest country in the world."

Biriukov was the first Russian student representative to visit Canada, and while he managed to visit universities in Montreal, Toronto, London, and Ottawa, his main purpose was to attend the recent NF CUS congress in Saskatoon.

The 33-year-old vice-president spoke with obvious zeal, "We are going to overtake the United States, and when we say this we are quite right, for we do this for the betterment of our country, and of the world".

His calm assertion that the Soviet system will eventually be the superior one, does not stem entirely from the fact that he is in the higher echelon of student life. The Soviet education system has made great strides, and is at this moment undergoing further revisions.

The heavy emphasis placed on scientific and technical training, the university entrance requirement of work experience in industry, the five-year curriculum in the colleges, and compulsory theses in the final year were perhaps the most outstanding differences he mentioned between the Soviet university system and that of Canada.

Students Council Still Deliberating A S. U. B.

by SUE HERMAN

The Student's Council, in a meeting Tuesday night, deliberated ways and means to promote interest in Delta Gamma, and, along with discussing the possibility of the Students' Union Building admitted King's hockey team into the ranks of Dalhousie Interfac sports—for a fee.

Delta Gamma is out for blood! Resolving to prove, once and for all, to those unbelievers on the campus that Delta Gamma is useful, the girls are taking over the annual blood drive. Besides easing the work of the Council, the girls should be able to recruit all those able-bodied men who will be too ashamed to refuse. However, Delta Gamma intends to do more than merely accomplish recognition of its organization. In January, the tentative month set, the blood given may decide the fate of more lives than just that of Delta Gamma.

Friction Lessening

The Dal-Kings' agreement was brought out for an airing once more. This time the flurry was about the eligibility of Kings for Interfac hockey. In previous years, Kings, in their own words, was "let off easy." Investigation revealed that more money was allocated for Dal students for spectator privileges

than Kings had been paying for the same privileges. Kings does not have the material for a varsity team, nor are they eligible for play in any Halifax league, thus their sole hockey outlet is in the Dal Interfaculty competition. Realizing this, the Council moved that the Kings' hockey team, if such is formed, pay 50% of the ice time cost of the games played. Peter Wilson, the Kings' representative at the meeting accepted this proposal as it stood, leaving actual figures to be decided upon later.

The BIG topic of the evening seemed to be the SUB. A special Gazette issue is slated for next term on this subject, and reporters will be distributed to inform all those who are uncertain as to the actual value of a Students' Union Building.

By the end of this week, an advisory committee consisting of several professors will be set up. The planning has progressed now to the stage where an architect may be called to submit a tentative draft. It is the general feeling that the more the students are able to visualize the building, the more support they will give it. A vote will be taken of the student body, and it is the earnest hope of the Council that more students will vote than do normally. The better the vote, the more inclined the Board of Govern-

nors will be to listen to further ideas.

When a report was made on the activities of Freshman Week, the Council felt that the week was highly successful, in spite of comments that matters had been out of hand. It was revealed that most of the error was in the eyes of the witnesses, who mistook the harangued Kings' students for their more sedate Dal counterparts. Also, at this time, the Class System Constitution of which few students are aware, was discussed. This constitution came to light when an argument arose between the sophomore class (the Initiation Committee, particularly) and the Freshman Class re the fees collected Freshman Week. The entire argument would have been unnecessary had the existence of this constitution been generally known. The Council decided that the Class System Constitution would soon be publicized, and procedures would also be laid out for future Initiation Committees to avoid any clashes with the Board of Governors.

Turnbull as "Press Agent"

Our Campus Queen will soon become an important figure in Dalhousie's life. The appointment of Wally Turnbull as Eliot Sutherland's "press agent" should lead to a more active regime for our queen. The subject of the Society queens is the decision to look into the matter of buying a new robe and gown to replace the ancient moth-eaten cloak at present reposing in the gym, and to do away with the necessity of renting the cape from a Toronto firm at a much higher rate than the Council would charge.

An early organization of the Munro Day Committee (of which

(Continued on Page 8)

LAWYERS QUIT CASES FOR GIRLS

Dalhousie's enterprising lawyers have again demonstrated how un-legal minds can get after plugging the books and reading innumerable cases since the beginning of September.

Highlighting their Ball at the Lord Nelson was the crowning of the Law Queen, Phoebe Redpath. Bud Kimball, Law Society President, introduced her as "a good student, an enthusiastic participant in university activities, Student Council member, SCM president and president of the Sheriff Hall House Committee." Crowned by Dean Reid of the Law School, Phoebe's first official royal act was to bestow one of the roses that had been presented to her upon Dean Reid.

Although the Law Quartet, which was very much in evidence at the ball, threatened at first to break precedent and sing a new song, legal tradition prevailed, and "Little Jack Horner" was used to serenade the lawyers and their girls.

The ball, although it was one of the most formal affairs of the year, nevertheless possessed the congenial and relaxed atmosphere possible only at a relatively small society dance. The general informality was demonstrated in the impromptu sing song that developed around Teddy Flinn and his guitar in the middle of the ball room floor. "Tom Doolley", "Mary Anne", "Three Jolly Coachmen" vied almost too successfully with Reg Quinn's orchestra for musical supremacy.

All in all the Law Ball justified its acknowledged place as one of the best formal dances of the year.



Phoebe Redpath, newly chosen Queen of Dalhousie Law Society, is shown above just after her coronation by Law Dean, Horace E. Reid. The first society queen to be selected, Phoebe will be a candidate in the spring for Campus Queen.

Spooks Shake Gym

The Dal gym shook, rattled and rolled with the capers of over 500 Hallowe'en merry-makers last Friday night. Dancing to current hits spun by CJCH disc-jockey Ron Roberts, the record crowd jammed the building to the doors.

Ron Roberts distributed a dozen records as spot-dance prizes to

couples selected by MC Basil Cooper. A somewhat animated mummy collected the reward for the best costume.

But perhaps the chief attraction of the evening was the new Dalhousie West Indian Steel Band under the direction of Alroy Chow. The fascinating rhythm and unusual tone of the homemade instruments earned the interest and applause of everyone present.

Orange and gold streamers, balloons, murals and posters did wonders in hiding the gym's drab surroundings and contributed much to the spirit of the evening.

Basil Cooper, chairman of the dance committee, said that he was "more than happy" with the evening's astounding success. Profits are to be used to help provide scholarships for fifteen foreign students studying in Canada and also for eight Canadians in universities abroad.

The dance was not only a success in the eyes of WUSC's Treasurer, but also drew the biggest crowd that has ever attended a "Record Hop" in the Day gym.

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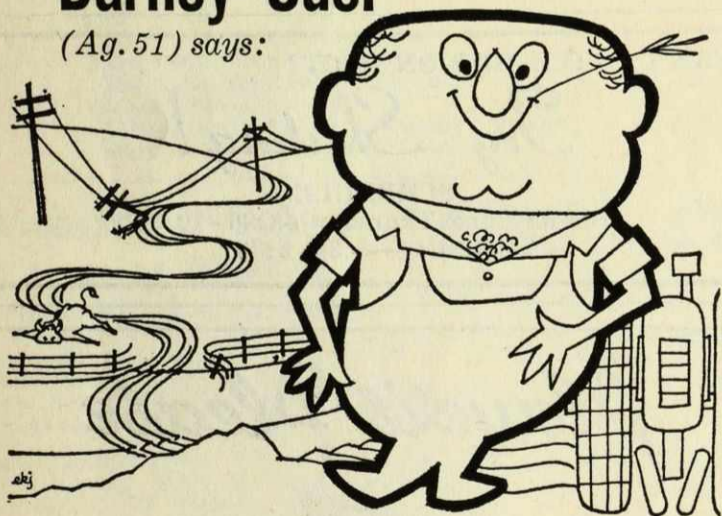
November 5 and 6

Curtain 8:15

Adm. 50c

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US-59

Cracks in the Ivy Tower

Lecturemanship

By MARGARET DOODY

The voice of the lecturer is now loud in the land. The professor professes. For keen Professorwatchers, as well as Lectureavoiders, specimens should not be too difficult to recognize. Native habitat: libraries, low dives, the inside of a '57 Volkswagen, and most frequently, the other side of a desk, across a crowded room, or, in a seminar course, the other side of a table concealed by clouds of smoke. Shape of head: occasionally cubical, often three-dimensional oval—this latter formation is known as the Egghead, which has only recently become something to Crow about; disappointing, as usually Nothing Hatches. Colouring: usually vaguely tweedy. Marking: VARIABLE and erratic. Voice: a low monotone on one plane, tending to infinity . . .

Yet, let us be serious a moment. Life, if we are to believe Dr. Watts, is both Real and Earnest. The Lecturer is worthy of serious study. After years of arduous and expensive research on the part of myself and colleagues, and after a process of inductive reasoning over collected data, we have reached the formation of several Fundamental Laws regarding Lecturemanship. Briefly, thus:

I Lecturing consists in the Professor's dividing what he knows (or thinks he knows) about a topic by the number of lectures he has to give. Let K equal (hypothetical) knowledge of Professor. Let N equal the number of Lectures that should be given—subtract from N all the days of holidays, Dunn's birthday, and which he has the 'flu. Thus,

$$\frac{K}{N - (H + f)} = 1 \text{ course}$$

You will recognize this principle in all its simplicity as Basic. In other words, there is only a limited Supply of K. While Demand is stable (it is not likely to increase) the lecture is not likely to change. The professor is liable to give less rather than more of his potential K. If the number of lectures he must give exceeds the number of lectures he has prepared (many profs count overmuch on variable factors H and f) he can always eke out his academic stew with chopped-up odds and ends. He can read excerpts of D. H. Lawrence, or dictate statistics as to the number of charwomen who voted Liberal in the British Election or tell little anecdotes about Madame Pompadour. If, of course,



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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THE ART OF DATING 20th CENTURY STYLE

PART II

The following is the second in a series by a well-known campus king. They are designed to offer practical dating advice to all males backward with the opposite sex. The author, who wishes to remain unknown, has gladly consented to answer all questions by private correspondence. Please address your letters to the Features Edi or and he will see that they are delivered

3. CONCERNING ARRIVAL TIME:

The question of whether or not you should pick the girl up on the dot can be dealt with briefly. By all means be on time—neither too early nor too late. If you arrive too early, she may be flustered and forced to hurry in "putting on her face", and nothing to a female is more annoying. Moreover, if the girl is living at home, you may be forced to talk with her parents at length, and while it is always advisable to create good feelings with the powers that be, you may find that embarrassing questions are asked. On the other hand, to arrive too late shows a lack of enthusiasm, which, as a device of love, is unfortunately the female's prerogative. Again, parents will worry about your sense of responsibility if you are not punctual.

These are already planned as Lectures, he will have to find something else.

This brings us to—well, it doesn't really get us anywhere much, but let us consider the next point.

II Relevance Quotient, or RQ is the amount of material the professor gives in the average lecture that has any real Bearing on the Course—roughly:

Where EQ equals the number of questions on the exams

Where OR equals Outside Reading—No. of books

Where WL equals Words per Lecture (N.B. This DOES include the "UH", "And", "well", "mmm" etc.)

Where Nt/L equals Note-words per Lecture (the more cryptic the better)

$$\frac{EQ}{WL} \times \frac{I}{O.R.} = EQ$$

Any professor who scores higher than a decimal is obviously new to the game. Also, beware—the higher the R.Q., the harder the exam is likely to be. This brings us to

III The Passers Law:

Always remember that lecturing involves a high degree of hypertension, hostility and suspicion on the part of the egghead in front towards the egglayers in back. This makes the game of Exams doubly exciting. Any can play. If you are tagged out in the spring, you are still allowed to play in the X fall supp. Roughly, the Hostility of a right-minded pedagogue is equal to the sum of the squares in the class. To determine your chance of passing:

Let H equal hostility factor
Let N equal number of lectures attended
Let E equal the Number of Essays passed
Let S equal number of times you have slept in class
Then
 $N + E - S = P.C.$ (Passer's Chance)

Divide all this by the number who passed last year. Multiply by the stripes in his tie, and put it all over your notebook.

Like all laws, these are Extremely Scientific, Very Valuable and Completely Useless. Work them out constantly — in your margin, on the backs of Exam papers. They will soothe your troubled spirits. They are a nice change from doodling. They give you something to do during Lectures. And we have a lot of lectures yet to live through.

4. CONCERNING MANNERS and ETIQUETTE:

It is always wise to mind your manners and keep your place (we warned you that this was introductory material). Girls like nothing better than to be waited upon, flattered (not too obviously, but with finesse) and generally to be made the centre of attention. Good manners are particularly important while you are under the scrutiny of parents, but should be carried out through the evening. By all means help her with her coat, open the car door (never beep the horn in front of the house—at seven o'clock, it's rude; at one o'clock, its suspicious) for her, drive with common sense, treat waiters courteously, etc. All this helps to make you a good security risk (women will be deceived).

It is a good idea to give her the impression that you know your way around. Never take her anywhere that you haven't already cased, unless you're double dating and the other party knows his way. (Incidentally, never double date the first time unless your aims are purely at a superficial social level. This is one occasion when nobody wants an audience.) By this I do not mean that you should swagger, boast or be otherwise pushy and authoritative. Just try to develop a casual air. Make sure you know the tipping rates, where the coat room and rest rooms are, etc.

5. CONCERNING WHERE TO DATE THE FIRST TIME:

This depends very largely on the type of girl (which information you obtained in the preliminary introduction and through various inquiries), the size of your wallet, and whether you are in a small town or a metropolis. If the girl is uninitiated and younger, and if you're in a large city, the task is easy. There are umpteen places to go to that are loaded with atmosphere. There are

reduced, of course, if the girl does not drink, but even so there will be restaurants in several price ranges that are not too noisy, have background music and soft lighting. But a drink helps in any case, adding a warm glow to an atmosphere already romantic.

If the girl is young and uninitiated and you're in a small town like Halifax, the success of the evening depends more upon your personality. After a movie, there is little else besides a small collection of 'quick and dirty' restaurants equipped with nosy juke boxes and booths. You cannot rely on atmosphere or drink, unless you're a member of a fraternity or other social club. Under these conditions, it is perhaps best to provide your date with a number of suggestions and ask her to choose. If she seems to be having difficulty, it is easy enough to guide her answer so that she will feel she is doing what you would like to do as well. In a metropolitan area, a certain element of surprise is always very effective. Perhaps you may date her for a show and "something to eat" afterwards—leaving "where" a mystery. But you must make sure that the girl is dressed as others will be wherever you go. Girls are never more distressed than when they are improperly attired . . .

The situation is quite different with an older girl, or with one who has been dating in adult circles for some time. She is not going to be impressed by atmosphere, although she will enjoy it. She will not be as susceptible to flattery or drink. The former will have to be rendered more subtle, and the latter — just more. In a big city, the element of surprise can still be employed, but in Halifax your conversation will be more important. In any event, the girl who has been around will be tougher to impress, but on the other hand, probably easier to talk to . . . and more co-operative.

CAN'T CATCH HER ON FOOT?

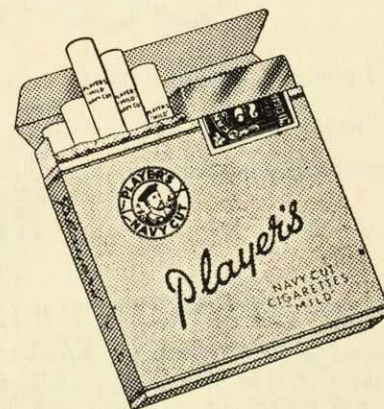
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LETTERS

N. S. Players O. K.

Sir: In reading the last issue of the GAZETTE, I came across a few letters referring to your "X" articles in the October 14 issue. One of these letters, "X Complains", was submitted by one Stephen G. Muise. In this letter, I found a reference to myself wherein I "was painfully calling on the members of the varsity football team 'to come to practice.'"

This, I am ashamed to say, is very true, but it is, however, no longer the case, as can be witnessed any week-night on the Dalhousie grid iron.

It is not this statement that I make exception to, but in paragraph (2) he states, and I quote, "Surely any native of Nova Scotia will admit... we have not been able to develop the calibre of players necessary to play in the league."

I would ask Mr. Muise to look over the next Dalhousie football program he finds on the campus. On this program there are 32 (roughly) names on the roster. Fifteen of the boys call their home town Halifax, there is one Truro native and a man from Liverpool, four are from P.E.I., two from New Brunswick, three from the United States, two from Ontario, one from Winnipeg, one from Regina, one from Flin Flon, and finally Charlie Kempe from Bermuda. As one can easily see, two thirds of Dalhousie's football stars come from the Maritimes. Surely, taking a look at this roster, any native of Nova Scotia will admit we have been able to develop the calibre of players necessary to play in the Nova Scotia Football League.

While watching the "X" slaughter in Antigonish, I managed to read the "X" roster, and if memory serves me correctly, rought three X-men hail from the Maritimes. Is this an accident, or could Don Loney have

Kibitzer's Corner:

V. of T.'s SAC REFUSES TO BACK DOWN; C.U.P. RAGS STAY PIOUS by Bob Scammell

Guess I am just a voice crying in left field, as reports have it that the University of Toronto's Students' Administrative Council and President Claude Bissell refuse to back down.

They are still firm in their belief that students who persist in belonging to "discriminatory student organizations" should be expelled.

I wonder what they are going to do about the Newman Club, the Hillel Club, and other sectarian student organizations.

But the student newspapers across the nation have given the Toronto incident a good run through their editorial mills.

In an attempt to keep up with the Toronto Varsity, editors have been running surveys to see if they can dig up some discrimination scandal in their own baliwicks.

Most campi so investigated came through the survey as pure as newly driven Lux suds.

The Manitoban allows there might be some discrimination over town, but there is none on the campus.

But the prize for smug, self-righteous redundancy goes to The Loyola News which reported last week: "There is no discrimination here, probably because we are a Catholic college."

And out at the University of Saskatchewan which suffers no fraternities, The Sheaf — the unofficial organ of Canada's Bleat Generation — ran a sub-headline below the headline on the Toronto discrimination story. It said:

"OH, HOW WE LIVE WITHOUT FRATS."

been recruiting a few players during his summer vacation? The latter, I fear.

This, however, is not my quarrel. Think again, Mr. Muise. Dalhousie, or any team, for that matter, if they try hard enough is able to develop the calibre of players necessary to play in this league.

Bill Rankin, Former Sports Editor.

With all humility, I would submit frats are not the only things they live without at the University of Saskatchewan.

And it is with a little chortle of glee that I note the name 'Bobbie' Arrington is now on the masthead of the Toronto Varsity.

The more faithful of my readers might remember that Barbara Arrington is the Negro girl who could not, and The Varsity is the paper which indignantly blasted forth with the whole story.

I wonder if her present association with The Varsity is a case of collusion before or after the fact.

At Queen's University last week, the ultimate in de-segregation was achieved.

An unidentified male student, in the guise of a Queen's co-ed, went through the candle-lighting ceremony and all the other hocus-pocus requisite to becoming a member of the Levana Society — the Queen's equivalent of our much-maligned Delta Gamma.

He had a couple of bad moments when his spikes caught on some steps, and when he was caught ogling some of the other girls, however, he is now a member of the sisterhood.

Again at University of Manitoba, their student literary magazine — Creative Campus—has been assured of success. The administration announced that the pornographic current number is forthright banned from university and down-town bookstores.

I always thought the abundance of food available at the Ontario Agricultural College was equalled by no other college in Canada, and a notice run on the front page of a recent number of their Ontario confirms my belief.

It says:

Anyone caught throwing food in any amount in the Dining Hall will be fined \$10.00.

They should donate some of those old victuals to the WUS campaign for the starving students of Outer Fibula.

Or someplace.

—Stay sober.

Are We Progressing— Or Dying?

The Victorian era died long ago, and in dying it took with it much that was old-fashioned and out of joint: the ambition of the Protestant Ethic, the principle of the survival of the fittest, the worship of thrift, the love of imperialism, the respect for the individual, hard work, and self-reliance, and even the severe, if somewhat hypocritical, standards of morality that prevailed in the period. Its decline was, in brief, accompanied by the decline of all that the industrious Middle Class stood for in the eighteenth century.

But what has replaced it; and are we better for the change? The first of these questions is not difficult to answer, the world around us being none too subtle about its character. The ambition is still there, but its aims stop with material security and social prestige, not with any concern for divine approval. The principle of the survival of the fittest has been replaced by that of state support for the weakest. The "earn now and buy later" concept of thrift has succumbed to the "buy now and pay later" policy of credit.

Imperialism in the west has changed to fearful, timid and dangerous defense measures in the face of aggression in the east.

The self-reliant and hard working individual has become a nine-to-five puppet for big business, big government, and big universities. Moral standards have grown ludicrous in the light of flagrant juvenile delinquency, government graft, labour union scandals, and plain bad manners.

Are we better for the change? This is a more difficult problem. On the surface, the answer would seem to be "Yes". Social welfare, creeping upon us more and more with every fulfilled election promise, is certainly giving security for the aged, the unemployed, and the sick. Pension and insurance plans in big business are making old age a haven of rest. "Pay by installments" schemes are enabling us to buy at 25 what we would normally have only at 50.

Emphasis on conformity supplies us with the psychological luxury of knowing that we are "one of the group". Advertising is making all our economic decisions for us by simple indoctrination, appealing to the passive and lazy character of the human mind.

The key word of modern society is, then, security. Every modern trend in politics, business, and thought seems to embody one aim: "Let's make everything so easy for ourselves that we will not have to fight or struggle anymore."

But the decline of the need to fight is bringing with it some unfortunate fringe characteristics. Materially secure, we become mentally apathetic; hence the hypnotic appeal of television. The forty-hour-week and apartment living — where else lies the cause of the high divorce rate, the persistence of juvenile delinquency, and the increase in the number of psychiatric patients. We could go on like this indefinitely. And we are dismayed.

A Word About Women

"The trouble with college girls is that too many of them are too anxious to get married." Thus quotes a prominent newsmagazine of Dr. Thomas Mendenhall, newly appointed President of Smith College, America's largest independent women's college.

Somewhat hesitantly, and a trifle deviously, we wonder if Dr. Mendenhall didn't have a point.

He was speaking of the matrimonial mania which prevails among higher institutions well south of Nova Scotia; it may be true that the colder Maritime weather may in some way affect the female attitude here.

Be that as it may, the "craze for connubiality" which causes 60% of United States girls to drop out of college before graduation is far from unknown up here. The only thing that prevents this article from becoming a wonderful tirade against college women is that it takes two to make a marriage.

And let's face it, men, girls with ambition confused and frustrate us.

We shall not attempt to take a stand on the issue; (suicide is no answer.) We might, however, note that at this university, women are far more subtle in attaining the above goal than their more flagrant American sisters. For instance, the girls here don't dress or act particularly to attract men, and seem to be pretty confident that those men will come to them in time.

Of course, they do. They cost campus Casanovas more money—as witness the mushrooming social season of November and February—requires better long-run male dispositions, and evokes the admission that one does not "stake a claim" on a woman, instead tries to WIN her over to one's point of view. This has been known to last -er, we mean, take, years.

But with such a large investment involved, a marriage made in college will last a lifetime. This is not a paid advertisement.

Alumni Association's Annual

TEA and SALE

Shirreff Hall — Friday, November 13 3-5 p.m.

Admission 35c

How NOT To Pass Exams

By JOAN HENNESSEY

Did you ever wonder why so many people don't get through college? Did you ever think that it might not be the fault of the professors? Let's face the facts—we're not as smart as we think we are. Though we may laugh at professors and ridicule them, though we love them and hate them, every year at exam time they really have the laugh on us.

After plowing through reams and reams of papers and straining their eyes trying to make out our horrible writing (yes, it is bad), some of our professors could probably write a book on examination boners. Some of these boners are unconscious, others are pure stupidity, but all are funny. Let's sit back and laugh at ourselves for a change.

A student's interests may come shining through on an exam. I wonder if the student who wrote that "Kodak is the Bible of Mohammedanism" is a camera bug? And surely no one but a football fan could write that "the clown in "As You Like It" is named Touchdown." The party type thinks a Socialist is someone who goes to parties all the time. At the same time he probably thinks that Marx is something you get on an exam. Do you want to anger the Scots? Tell them that a Gael is a storm at sea that occurred in Shakespeare's "Tempest."

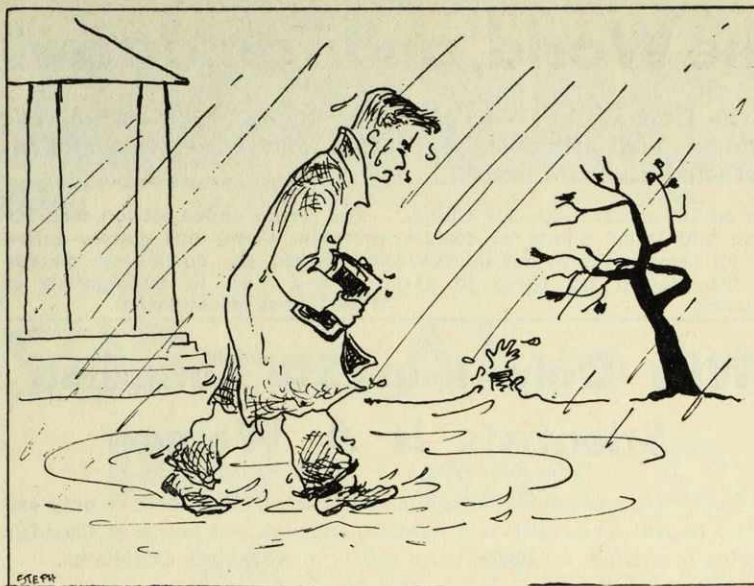
Some people, probably the male population, have terribly twisted ideas about marriage. According to one person, Robert L. Stevenson got married, went on his honeymoon, came home and wrote "Travels with a Donkey." Jacques Cartier got married and was unable to undertake any voyages for 20 years. And then there was the poor misguided soul who wrote "In Chris-

tianity, man can have only one wife. This is called monotony."

Paris in the spring must be a wonderful place. According to some students, even the sidewalk cafes are in bloom, and it is possible to see flocks of fishermen along the Seine. And for the benefit of any smokers going to France, Gaulois Bleu is the name of a kind of cigarette, not blue-eyed inhabitants of Brittany. And don't be too surprised if all the houses in France are not made of Plaster of Paris.

England comes in for its share of slander too. Some students seem to think that the court leads a very dull life while others will tell you that King Alfred conquered the Dames, that Henry the Eighth by his own efforts increased the population of England by 40,000, and that Queen Victoria was the only queen who sat on a throne for sixty-three years. Sounds pretty lively to me. Speaking of England, tourists who

"and we're proud of being the college by the sea"?



Professors After Hours

Students at Dalhousie often wonder just what a professor does with his time after lectures have been concluded. What sort of men are professors? Do they possess anything in common. What do they do in their spare time? With these questions in mind, the GAZETTE recently conducted a survey among certain members of the staff at Dalhousie.

Naturally, a survey of this kind could not come forward with concrete statements on the pattern of life followed by all professors. However, we did arrive at some general facts which would appear to be common to the majority of professors at Dalhousie.

For instance, we asked the professors what university they would like to attend during Sabbatical leave. London, Oxford, the Sorbonne and Harvard were among the few that were mentioned, although the professors added that the type of work they were doing prior to Sabbatical leave would affect their choice. A good library was considered a primary essential of a good university.

visit there may see Gray's effigy in a country churchyard.

History is always a great source of puzzlement to many students. Alexander the Great entered Troy disguised as a wooden horse. The Crusaders were a movement to drive the turkey out of Europe, and the cause of the great Schism was the Pope had his head in Rome, and his seat in Avignon.

Text books are invaluable. One student said "before the Industrial Revolution they had to do everything by hand, but great progress was made and by the end of the book they were doing quite a lot of things without hands." Richelieu was a high feller in the Catholic Church in France. He came to America with Columbus and helped to found Quebec. He was important in stamping out Protestantism among the Indians.

Professors often discover such informative tidbits as "modern painting ought to be brought up to date" and "although he was a thief he was honest and frank." St. Malo is well known to Canadians because he was a Saint. Latin may be a dead language but it served a useful purpose for the students who wrote that "Habeas Corpus" was a phrase used during the great plague in London and meant "bring out your dead."

This was found on an English theme — "Donne believed in free love but he had only himself to blame for his misconceptions." And it seems that the moral of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" is to obey the fish and game laws. Shelley's most famous poem was "Ade-noids" and Homer wrote "The Od-dity." A morality play is a play in which the characters are ghosts, goblins, virgins, and other supernatural creatures.

Although the professors did not all state a preference for the same university (though Oxford was a frequent choice), a certain element in their choices was common to all. They all stated a preference for an established university. Thus, they were in concord with this generalization: that old universities, as their facilities and libraries grew, attracted men of scholarship, and that these men in turn attracted sincere students in various fields, forming the nucleus of an intellectual institution that can supply scholars with the environment that they seek. Most professors expressed interest in going to such an institution so that they might be able to discuss their own field of study with the giants of those fields. One philosophy professor expressed the situation quite well when he said that it would be difficult to gain much from one year's study at a college where the facilities and organization are not well established, and where recognition had not arrived.

We asked the opinion of the professors on the following statement: "Do you feel that travel is essential to education?" All of the professors agreed that travel certainly broadens one's education, but they differed in their estimation of just how important or essential it is. Although some professors felt that travel is vital to education several felt that the importance of travel is greatly exaggerated. One professor said that more education could be gained by staying home, studying for long hours on one's "cold, stony bottom" than travelling about the world. It would appear that the professors regard travel as an aid to education, but not as an essential.

Finally, we asked the professors how they spent their spare time. There was a surprising lack of leisurely hobbies among the professors. For the most part, their spare time is spent in reading to gain more knowledge or in writing to spread that knowledge to others. Their summers, also, were spent in this fashion. Those in the fields of deeper thought ruled out the possibility of instructing summer schools; their time must be spent in research in their field rather than in teaching the basic principles of their field at a summer school.

It was the general consensus of opinion that a professor cannot leave his profession during vacation time, else he would show by his lecture the following autumn that he had become "rusty". The life of a professor, then, is one of

In The Land of Jean Baptiste

When the Lee's (the South Carolina Lee's, that is) car pulled into the Canadian Customs at Phillipsburg, you couldn't have told it from a snowmobile without a program. It was equipped with skis, toboggan, warm woollies for the Mrs. and kiddies, and a trunk full of trinkets to give to the hostile Indians. On the dash was a French-English dictionary. Mr. Lee was going to deal with "them Frenchmen" in their own lingo.

Having cleared the Canadian customs, the Lees embarked on their journey in the Province of Quebec. It was not long before M. Dyplessis' roads or better still, the holes in them, wrought considerable damage to the car. Removing the dictionary from the dash, Mr. Lee proceeded to the next garage.

Stopping the car and getting out (with dictionary in hand), he summoned the attendant.

"Gascon, gascon"

The attendant came out of the garage, cast a glance at the licence plate, and smilingly replied:

"Qui, Monsieur."

"Gascon, le . . . axel . . . il est . . . coupe . . ." said Mr. Lee pointing to the offending point. The attendant looked blank for several moments, then smiled and retorted:

"Ah, oui, Monsieur."

Before Mr. Lee could protest, he was made the proud possessor of seven and three tenths gallons of gas, which, incidentally, was all the attendant could force into the tank.

"No, no, not gas. The . . . Le . . . axel . . . il est coupe, broken, busted . . . kaput," he said making a motion to indicate breaking with his hands, and then pointing under the car.

A look of enlightenment spread over the attendant's face, and over Mr. Lee's too when he saw the former crawl under the car. A few minutes later the attendant reappeared again, threw a "une momente, Monsieur," at Mr. Lee, and vanished into the station. Mr. Lee's peace of mind was short lived, however, for the attendant strolled out of the garage carrying four quarts of oil.

Mr. Lee exploded in righteous wrath.

"Look, you stupid . . . I don't want gas or oil; the spark plugs are O.K.; I'm not on the market for any accessories. I merely have a broken axle which I want you to fix, and further more . . ."

"Then why the heck didn't you say so in the first place! Come back in two hours and I'll see if the welder can fix the axle—and that's \$8.76 you owe me for gas and oil."

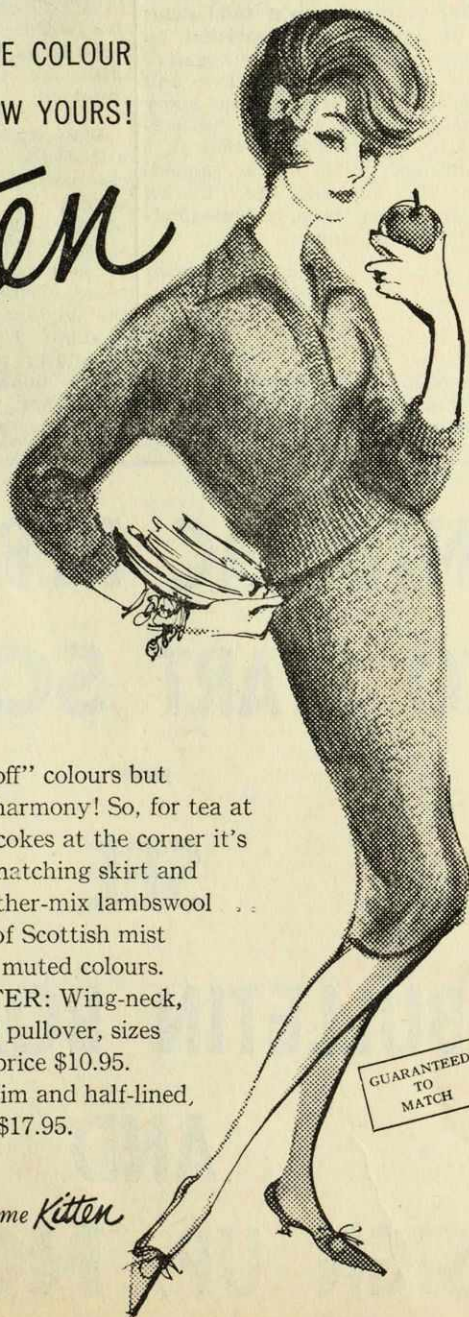
Mr. Lee replaced the dictionary in the dash, wishing that he had remembered \$8.76 worth of the French that he had learned way back in P.S. 24.

the ideal student, of the perpetual scholar. It is a life that must offer certain rewards, but at times it must present a very lonely existence.

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GUARANTEED TO MATCH

DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

TIME FOR FOOTBALL AWARDS

This is the time of the football year when enthusiastic fans start thinking of awards handed out annually by the Nova Scotia Football League.

The league title and the Admiral Bidwell Trophy will go to St. Francis Xavier for the second year in a row. The Purdy Cup, emblematic of playoff supremacy, has another couple of weeks to sit on the Antigonish campus before it is presented to the new league champion. The other awards, the Duffus Trophy to the league's outstanding player, The CHNS Trophy to rookie of the year and The Halifax Herald Cup to the league's most valuable lineman, will be given out after the close of play-offs.

This writer will make his predictions as to who will walk off with the different pieces of silverware and these choices will be made, first for each team, and second, for the overall winner.

A RECORD NUMBER OF FINE ROOKIES

Rookies appeared in droves this year and league officials are going to have a tough time choosing the outstanding neophyte of 1959. Stadacona Sailors came up with a find of the season in starry halfback, Harry Glover. Hurryin' Harry, at this writing, is third in the scoring race and just about has the rushing title wrapped up. Shearwater Flyers also produced a fine backfielder in Clint Halfkenny. This rookie has been the spark of the Airmen's futile drive for a playoff berth. He leads the league in pass catching and is well up in the rushing and scoring figures.

St. F.X. displayed a fine crop of freshmen, three of whom have been tremendous standouts. Bill Moynihan has come on like a house afire in the scoring race, scoring three majors against the Flyers at Dartmouth two weeks ago, and adding five more at home against the Sailors last weekend. Rolly Labonte and Neil Webber are the other first year players who must be mentioned. On our own Tigers, the rookies are hard to find as coach Shaw decided to go with experience in the quest for league supremacy. However, those worthy of note are all linemen. They are John Schiffman, Charlie Brown, Duncan Murray and Sid Oland. Lineman, Eric Parsons also deserves mention.

TIGERS PRODUCE TEAM EFFORT

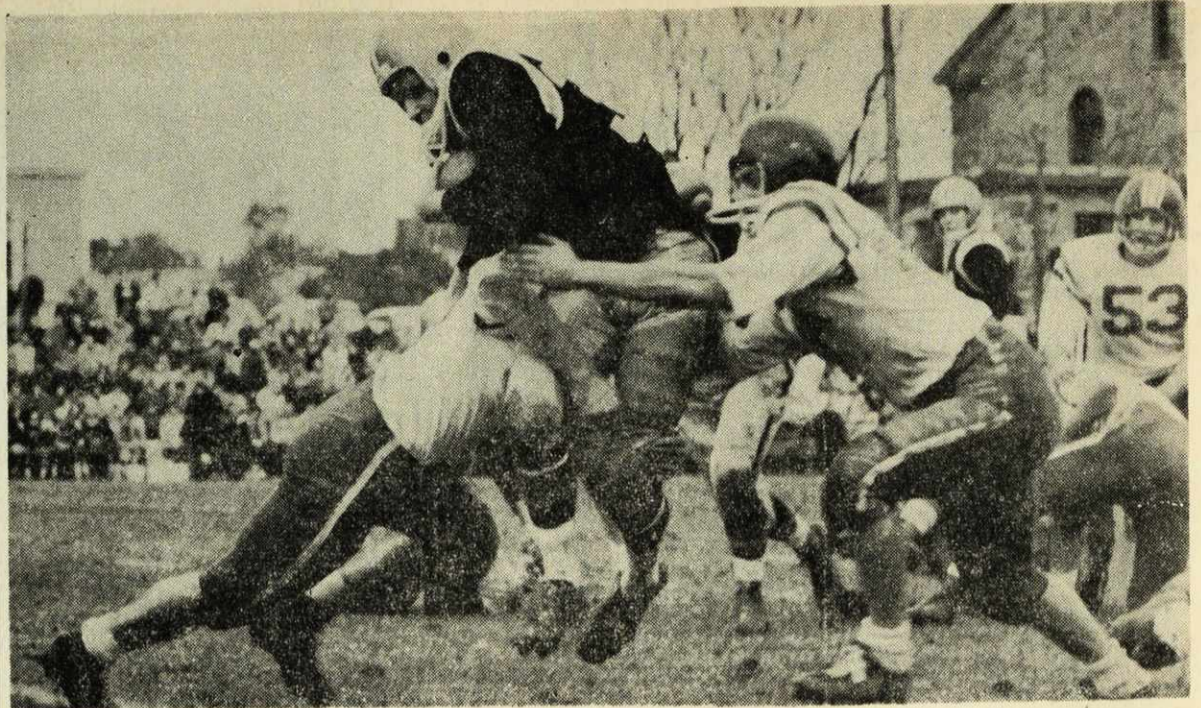
Harry Glover is also, in this writer's opinion, the MVP on the Sailor crew. Ray Sommerville, starry quarter from the Cathedral Town, is the choice of the MVP of the Xaverian Squad. Gordie MacLeod, a strong two-way player, was the best of the Flyers. This year Dalhousie had many standouts as each game seemed to be more of a team effort than an individual one. There was splendid generalship by Ted Wickwire, the drive of Don Nicholson, the power of Pete Corkum, the blanket thrown up by Ron Simmons and Stu MacInnes on pass defense, and the educated toe of Don Tomes to highlight the Tigers' play.

X-MEN SHOW TOP LINEMEN

The forgotten lineman also stood out during the season. From Stadacona, Watson and Shelton were the big men opening holes on offense and closing them on defense. Wayne Fairbairn and Eldon Johnston were in on tackle after tackle for the downtrodden Flyers. Ray Mongeau, Bill Shea and Joe Berry plugged the holes for the X-Men and Hugh Huck, at end, snagged many passes. Marv Rhenault and Bunny Griffin also stood out for the Xaverians. Again we come to the Tigers and again no individual star but a great offensive line and an equally stellar defensive unit. Don Lyons, Doug Parker, John Hoogstraten, and Dave Silliphant played strong ball for the Bengals.

For overall choices:

- Harry Glover—Rookies of the year
- Ted Wickwire—Most Valuable Player
- Bill Shea—Best Interior Lineman
- Hugh Huck—Best End
- John Hoogstraten—Most Improved Player
- Merv Shaw—Coach of the Year



HEY! HEY! BRING THE MAN DOWN—Two unidentified X tacklers bring down Don Nicholson (30) after the burly Tiger halfback picked up short yardage. The action occurred in last Saturday's action at Studley Field as X beat the Bengals 31-6. (Photo by Acker)

DEFENSES EXCEL DAL FALLS TO X

St. Francis Xavier University swept to their second consecutive undefeated pennant victory in the Nova Scotia Football League Saturday afternoon on the Dalhousie gridiron. The powerful "X" machine came from behind to defeat the Dalhousie Tigers 31-6.

The X-Men made the most of a powerful defensive unit and some crisp blocking as they piled up 19 unanswered points in the final quarter.

It was the Bengal's defensive team that gave Dalhousie their first big break of the game. Jon Hoogstraten recovered an "X" fumble on their own 18 yard line in the second series of plays. Halfback Pete Corkum bulled his way to the 10 yard stripe and Nicholson made it first down and goal to go on the 6 on the next play. Quarterback Ted Wickwire then handed the ball to Corkum who scooted around the right end for the touchdown. That was it as far as Dalhousie's offense was concerned.

"X" threatened to tie the ball game in the first quarter when they rolled to the Dal 12. Sid Oland, however, broke through the X-Men's line and threw the Antigonish backfield for a loss on a third down situation.

In the second quarter Don Loney's crew was not to be denied as halfback Bill Moynihan moved into high gear and ran around right end from the 12 yard line for a TD. With less than five minutes remaining in the half the Dalhousie defensive line continued to put the pressure

on the "X" runners. Simpson decided to take to the air, and from the centre yard stripe, hurled to the uncovered end, Hugh Huck, who pranced untouched for a major. This made the count 12-6 at half time as neither team managed to make their convert attempts.

In the third quarter both defensive teams held their rivals scoreless.

The fourth quarter saw "X" penetrating into the Dal zone. Moynihan finally took the ball and scored his second TD of the afternoon going

over from the six. The X-Men added two more touchdowns and a convert as Ritchie Ashley and Ray Mongeau scored six pointers and Ray Sommerville collected the convert.

DEFENSE STANDS OUT

On the whole the Dal defensive unit looked pretty good. "X" fumbled the ball five times and each time a Dal man emerged with the pigskin. Only in the fourth quarter did the defensive team begin to weaken and even then, had their offensive counterparts produced, they might have had the strength to handle the "X" backfielders.

Blocking was another big factor in the Antigonish victory. Don Loney's offensive crew were right at home with the downfield blocking and used it to great advantage. Dal, on the other hand, made little use of it.

The Tigers offensive unit could not seem to penetrate the fluid "X" defense as time and time again the X-Men threw Corkum, Nicholson and Noonan down, after gains of only one or two yards. The Bengal aerial attack looked a little bit sharper than the X-Men's. Wickwire, Tomes and Shiffmann combined on some fine passing plays. Dental student John Shiffmann from Boston College made some especially fine catches. Shiffmann, who is a good team man, made one catch on "instinct". On this occasion, Don Tomes, going back to punt on third down, received a bad snap. Hopelessly trapped, Tomes threw in the general direction of Shiffmann. As the Boston College graduate was tracing down the field, he mechanically turned his head to see what was happening having heard the kick. Instead of seeing Tomes boot the ball, he saw the missile heading directly for him, gathering it in, he made a first down for the Tigers.

Interfac F'Ball

INTERFAC FOOTBALL

Meds and Arts and Science moved into a first place tie this week, each team registering a victory. The Meds scored 14 points in the first quarter and coasted to a 16-0 win over Commerce.

Simon led the doctors with a TD and a convert, while McGillivray also scored a TD. Wellman added another convert, while Rucher scored a safety touch for two points in the third quarter.

A & S handed the previously unbeaten Engineers their first loss with a 10-0 victory. Big Tommy Dobson took a pass to score the only touchdown of the game, which Wayne Beaton converted. Beaton also had a safety touch, and John Robertson scored the other point for A & S.

The Standings

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Meds	3	1	0	66	6	6
A & S	3	1	0	50	10	6
Engineers ...	2	1	1	18	18	5
Law	2	1	0	21	31	4
Commerce ...	1	2	1	7	43	3
Dents	0	5	0	2	56	0

KING'S COLLEGE SPORTING NEWS

INTER-BAY SOFTBALL

King's Inter-Bay Softball series provided two thrillers last Sunday, October 25, as North Pole Bay edged Radical Bay 19-18 and Chapel Bay beat Middle Bay 10-4. Stars of the North Pole-Radical game were Radical—Basil Cooper and North Pole's Gerry Bishop and Innes Christie.

Cooper blasted two home runs and collected a single, a double and a triple in five times at bat. He was responsible for scoring and driving in 10 of Radical's 18 runs. Bishop homered once and got four hits five times at bat while Christie also homered and got four hits in six times at bat. Peter Puxley belted a home run for Radical and Radical's Bill Wells was outstanding on first base. Lloyd Tucker pitched effective ball for the entire seven innings and lost to North Pole's Creighton Brown.

Jack Dean was Chapel's winning pitcher over Middle-man (Rollie Canning. Instrumental in the Chapel win were Garth Christie who collected four hits in as many times at bat. Cliff Shirley hit three times in homered and collected two hits in

four times at bat and Dave Knickle four times at bat.

Fighting middlemen were Doug Oram who had three hits in as many times at bat, and Rollie Canning who slammed a home-run and a single in three times at bat.

GROUND HOCKEY

The Mount Allison "Mountettes" shutout King's 7-0 at Sackville, Saturday Oct. 3. Abby Brown, captain, and stalwart centre forward for the Mt. A. team tallied three times, while her teammates on the forward line penetrated the King's net, manned by Anu Oolo, 4 times.

The win for the new Maritime Intercollegiate Ladies Field Hockey Champions followed their 5-0 victory over King's the week before.

The new King's team showed great fight, and the outstanding Kingwomen included Sue Bell, captain and inside left inner; Marion Huggard, stellar centre half; Frances Cochrane, right half and Judy Coates, centre forward.

Mount A goalie Judy Game recorded her second consecutive shut-out, while co-captains Harriet Campbell, left half and Abby Brown, centre forward, were aggressive,

and most instrumental in the King's defeat.

King's are now in third place, behind Mt. A. and Dal and will be defending their position, playing Acadia Monday.

SOCCER

Tuesday October 27 saw a high-flying King's soccer team trounce the Halifax West End Municipal High School Team 6-2 at King's Field. In this Exhibition match King's goalie Don Crawley played a stellar game and Rollie "Hat-Trick" Lines tallied four times within 20 minutes for the Kingsmen.

Half-time score was 2-2. For King's Roger Leach headed a beautiful one into the High School net and Tom LeBrun booted one in during the first half. For West End High, captain Dick Coates, centre forward, and Billy Burke, inside right, scored to even the score.

Skipper Lines made the difference for the Kingsmen as he scored as soon as he entered the lineup during the second-half. Other outstanding Kingsmen were Bob Fowler, Dave Morris, George Cook, Garth Christie and Dick Kempe.

Wood Scores Five; Dal Downs Acadia

Bobbie Wood, Dal's centre forward, racked up five points against Acadia in two games played recently with the blue and red squad. Scores in both games were 8-1, Acadia at Dal and 5-1, Dal at Acadia.

Weather conditions were good at both games—for the players, that is . . . for the spectators it was freezing.

Goals Scored

In the first game Bobbie Wood scored a "hattrick" and Jane Williams, playing her new position as left inner, scored two goals. Liz Cogswell, Ruth Ann Irving and Eve Smith each tallied one goal making a total of eight at the closing whistle.

Diane Whalen, forward, scored the lone Acadia goal in the first half. Centre half, Heather MacIntosh gave the Acadia forwards a lot of trouble with her powerful hits which helped keep the play in the Acadia end for the better part of the game.

Lawrence Excels

Lorraine Lawrence, playing a new position as fullback, managed well to keep the ball away from the Acadia forwards and up the field. On the forward line right wing Ruth Ann Irving kept the ball on the move by out-running the Acadia fullback and dribbling and dodging neatly.

Eve Smith made one of the most spectacular goals of the game as she hit a long drive from the centre of the striking circle. On the eighth goal the Acadia defense did not stand a chance because of a well-coordinated forward surge.

In the second half, fullback Karen Price and halfback Anne Hennessey tangled up their opposing forwards and helped keep the ball to the forward line.

SECOND GAME

Last Thursday the two Dal teams went by bus to Acadia to play the return match. It was freezing cold playing near the orchards on the Acadia ground hockey field, but the players did not take long to warm up.

Bobbie Wood, centre forward, and Heather MacIntosh, halfback and inner, both played good games and the score read 3-0 at half time. Liz Cogswell, also playing a good game, scored two of the five goals, Bobbie accounted for two, and Heather drove in the final one.

Inga Wessman scored the lone Acadia goal in the second half. The Acadia defense, however, just could not seem to keep back the Dal forwards who time and again were able to keep the ball up the level, slightly swampy field.

Nice Saves

Penny Bennett, Dal's goalie, made a couple of beautiful saves as she kicked the ball well out of the range of her net. With a couple of minutes left in the game, Heather MacIntosh, playing a new position as forward, hit the ball into the Acadia net.

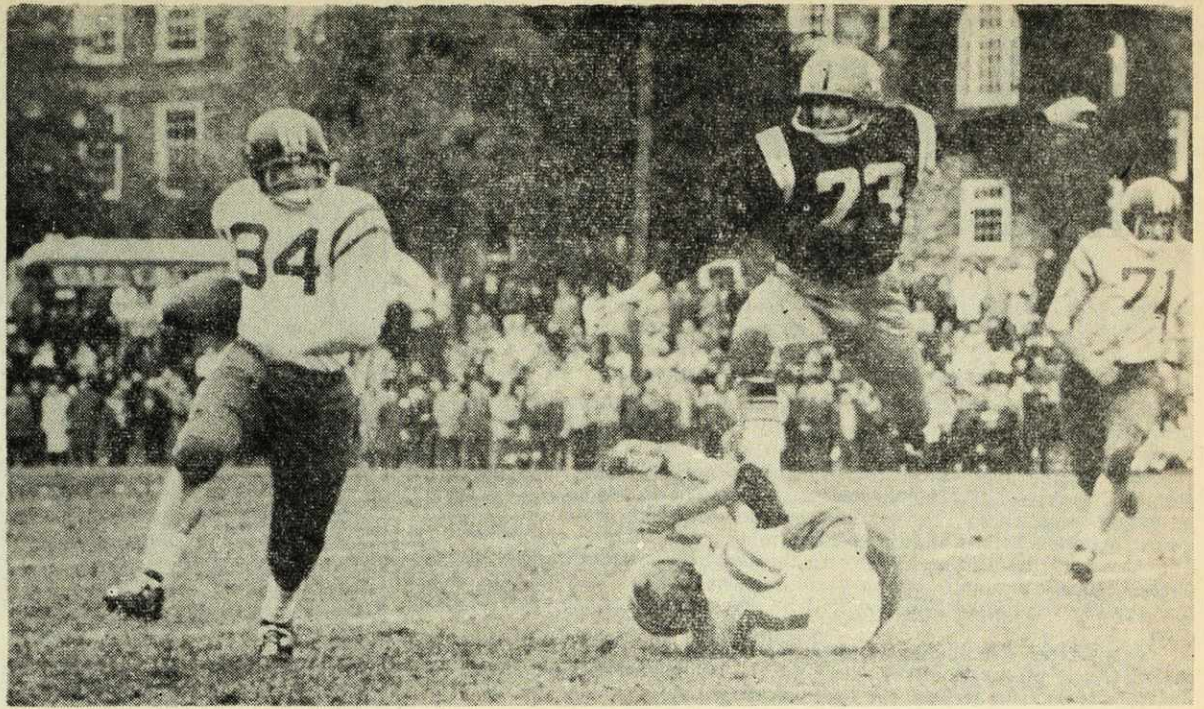
Spectators were sparse, due to the cold weather, but they cheered their team on to the last minutes of the game. One even watched from the top of an apple tree. (Needless to say, he was an eight-year-old from the town.)

Lineups:

Lineups for the two games were as follows:

DAL—Liz Cogswell, Jane Williams, Bobbie Wood, Jean Bremner, Lorraine Lawrence, Ruth Ann Irving, Karen Price, Heather MacIntosh, Anne Hennessey, Donna Curry, Penny Bennett, Eve Smith, Sarah Stanfield, Janet Ritcey, Winna Miller, Sharon Blackburn and Helen Horne.

ACADIA — Diane Whalen, Inga Wessman, Mary Richardson, Judy Murray, Jeanne Fraser, Pat Bray, Liz McIssac, Marilyn Slade, Ruth Nichols, Betsy Chase and Audrey Hume.



THERE GOES HAYES—Ralph Hayes (84) goes around Dal's right end as John MacIntosh (23) makes a vain attempt to bring the speedster down. Hugh Huch (71) looks for a man to block. (Photo by Acker)

Dal Scores Three Wins Tie For Second Place

by ROD MacLENNAN

The Dal Soccer team rolled to three consecutive victories last week which carried them back into contention in the tightly bunched Intercollegiate League. After dropping the first two games of the schedule, the squad came back strongly to move their record to 3-2 and a first place tie with Kings.

The initial contest of the comeback trial occurred last Wednesday when the Studley boys took the measure of high-flying Kings by a 4-0 margin. Dal got away to a good start as Don Sheenan headed one into the corner in the early minutes of the game. The black and gold held a 2-0 lead at the half on the strength of Cyril White's goal. Spearheaded by Lionel Mitchell, Dal's passing attack had the blue and white baffled and unanswered counters were tallied by Swansea and Frank Sim. The Kings attack was led by Rollie Lines and Garth Christie.

The second victory of the year for the defending Maritime Champions came at the expense of St. FX. In a tilt staged at Studley last Friday the hosts hung a 4-2 defeat on the visit-

ing Xavierians. It was the third loss for the X-men; they have only a tie to show for the season's efforts. Don Sheenan led the Tigers with a two-goal contribution. Alroy and Kenrick Chow accounted for the other Dal goals. The Dal crew held control of play through most of the game. Several flareups occurred which emphasized the keen competition of most Dal-St. F.X. clashes.

Continuing the exhibition of the previous afternoon, Dalhousie once again took the measure of the Xaverians on Saturday this time by a 5-2 margin. Cyril White put the first Dalhousie tally on the board with a direct penalty kick to the corner. Frank Sim made it 2-0 shortly after and X countered with one to make the half-time score 2-1. In the second stanza Dal once again

kept the pressure on constantly and added three more to their total while X booted one more home. Sheenan, Chow and Mitchell were the marksmen for the hosts.

The big game of the year will be the November 4 encounter between Dal and Kings. Both are twice-beaten and the point spread will be a deciding factor in determining the league winner.

Sophs Victorious

Despite the rain and the Law Ball, about 60 girls turned up at D.G.A.C. Monday night. All girls in attendance will agree that it was highly successful.

The evening got off to a good start with a volleyball game between the Sophomores and the defending champs of the inter-class shield—the "mighty" Juniors. It was a close match and the Juniors had a tough time defeating the Sophs to a score of 12-9.

A couple more games of volleyball were played for practice, while those so inclined took to the badminton courts to give Butsy some keen competition. Towards the end of the evening the floor was cleared and two basketball teams were formed for a short scrimmage.

Exhausted But Keen

When D. G. A. C. was over, many red-faced, puffing and panting girls wended their way home, plainly exhibiting how one summer vacation had deconditioned them. But they were determined to come back for more fun and exercise!

Cross Country—Nov. 10

The annual inter-faculty cross country run will be held on Nov. 10, at 1:15. The runners are requested to meet at the football field and will receive their instructions on the course of the race at that time. The run was captured by Mike Nobel of Arts and Science last year.

Sig Boys Retain Title

Sigma Chi Fraternity captured their second consecutive victory against Dalhousie's ground hockey squad last week on the Studley grid iron. Sigma Chi followed their stirring victory last year over the Dal girls with an equally brilliant 2-1 triumph in their 1959 encounter.

Dave Silliphant and Rick Dawson accounted for the winner's goals, while Bobbie Wood fired the losers' lone tally.

Silliphant opened the scoring, slapping home a pass from Pete Corkum in the early stages of the first half. This was Silliphant's first point in either the ground hockey league or the Nova Scotia Football League.

The South Street crew kept the Dal girls pinned in their own end during most of the first half and gave Benegal goalie Penny Bennett a few anxious moments as they tore through the defense.

Parker to Work

After a halftime conference it was decided to give Sig goaltender Doug

Parker a little work. Following the faceoff the Sigma Chi offensive and defensive crew, minus Parker, decided to enjoy the game from the spectator point of view. The girls gleefully swept down upon the poor undefended goaltender, but with undefeated goaltender, but with outwitted the girls and the Sig offensive took over.

Dawson Scores

Rick Dawson gave Sigma Chi a 2-0 lead scoring on a tremendous 100-foot slap shot. Bobbie Wood cut the margin in half, but all was in vain as the defense, headed by Parker, wandering Peter Corkum, Lorne Fisher, Bob Schurman, Gavin Rainnie, Bill Rankin, Sid Oland and Nick Weatherston kept the Tabbies at bay.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Dewitt Dargie, Director of Athletics, wishes to announce that ice time will be available to all faculties who reserve that time at the Director's office. This time is set aside for inter-faculty hockey practices from now until Christmas.

The times are as follows:

Monday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Thursday	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote competition 60-2650.

WUSC Panel Discussion Crackles On "The Far East, the World, and Tomorrow"

Wednesday, October 28, saw the first WUSC-WAS panel discussion group of the year hold forth in the West Common Room. Well attended, it provided an interesting and informative hour for the many interested students present.

Professor Donald Heasman of the Political Science Department, who is also faculty advisor to WUSC, was chairman of the meeting and started things off by giving those present a dissertation on WUSC, its aims and its functions. He pointed out the importance of WUSC's International Program of Action in helping students in "fantastically straitened circumstances" in countries abroad, and emphasized that in this country WUSC also encourages Canadian students to think of foreign nations not only politically, but as regards the people in them," this panel discussion being part of that last effort. Professor Heasman also mentioned two forthcoming events in WUSC's educational program—a report and discussion on last summer's International Seminar held in the West Indies, scheduled for Nov. 18, and a forum on Israel, laid on for Nov. 25.

Topic of Wednesday's discussion was "The Far East, The World, and Tomorrow," a very apt one considering the present state of world affairs. The panel members, all who contributed considerably to the discussion, included Kelvin Soo, a native of Canton and Hong Kong now studying at Dal, Messrs. Sutarino, Soesilanto, and Tunky Ari Wibowo, Indonesian students at Tech, and Professor Ed Harris of the Law School, an old WUSC man himself who had been Dal's delegate to an international seminar in India six years ago.

Varied and interesting answers were given by the panel to Professor Heasman's many questions. These included the relative chance of war breaking out in the Far East as compared with the rest of the world, on which point the Far Easterners felt that the things were not worse there anywhere else, the reasons for China's seemingly pointless belligerence in India, and the feelings of Far Eastern coun-

tries on UN membership for China. These and other points of discussion all provided new and interesting information for those in attendance.

The forum ended all too soon for everyone there, but classes called and forced the assemblage to depart and wait in anticipation of WUSC's net presentation.

Why Only 1 in 50 Canadian Scientists is A Woman

Five of Canada's top women scientists tell why they believe only one in fifty Canadian scientists is a woman—although one fourth of Canada's working population is female, in an article in November Chatelaine.

NFCUS Scholarships

Applications are now available for the Bursary awarded annually by the local NFCUS Committee as part of the Atlantic Regional Scholarship Plan of NFCUS. They may be obtained from the Registrar or from the NFCUS Chairman, Alan Fleming.

Qualifications are based on general scholarship and need. Applications must be passed in by Monday, November 9.

NEXT GAME

The Bengals next game is against the weakened Stadacona Sailors. This game means a great deal to the Tigers mentally, as they have to face these same Sailors in the semifinals. The odds-makers should give the Bengals the nod, and, if all goes well in their next two games, Dalhousie will have another opportunity to meet the boys from Antigonish in the Purdy Cup Final.

Dr. Helen Hogg, professor of Astronomy at the University of Toronto, points to women's interest in the humanities as a contributing factor. But lack of domestic help in the home keeps many Canadian women from making use of their brain power, Dr. Hogg believes, and she proposes a large-scale plan to allow young mothers to take time off for the pursuit of a career.

Dr. Norma Ford Walker, professor of human genetics at the University of Toronto declares that "to compete with men, a woman must consider her work a full-time job, particularly if she hopes to get to the top." Another help, says Dr. Walker, is an understanding husband.

Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, director of the McGill University Museums, says there is no biological reason for women to be less suited to science. "It is in the practice of the profession that differentiation occurs." Mrs. Turnham suggest too, "that there are easier ways of making a living." Dr. Madeleine Fritz, professor of paleontology at the University of Toronto, believes scientists, men or women, are born, not made. And Dr. Helen I. Battle, professor of zoology at the University of Western Ontario in London, places part of the blame for the dearth of women in science on the fact that relatively few talented girls are taking the steps in school to advance toward a science career.

Legalities Stimulating In Moot Court Cases

Don't give up hope for that stay of execution—when all else has failed, the ultimate word in legal intricacies may be obtained at the Dalhousie Moot Court. This is an interesting arrangement designed to acquaint Dalhousie Law students with courtroom procedure—probably helping to account for the excellent standing held by the Law School may be seen by the keenness with which the students participate. The cases presented have theoretically passed through all the "lower" courts—like the Supreme Court of Canada, and this is the final appeal.

Kings Women Stronger

King's first Inter-Bay Debate held last Sunday night, Oct. 25, in the Haliburton Room, was marked by very lively discussions on the subject "Resolved that women are the weaker sex." North Pole Bay, represented by John Crocker and Creighton Brown, won a unanimous decision over Alexandra Hall's Marion Huggard and Jane Ritchie.

The Kingswomen held the affirmative point in view, and both stressed that a woman is physically weaker than man. Furthermore, they showed that women are mentally weaker in that they are more readily taken in by potential bargains at a sales counter. Huggard, 2nd year Arts student of Norton, New Brunswick was careful to point out that "God made woman from man, and for man, and therefore man is meant to be the superior over women."

The Kingsmen were more statistically minded as they showed that men not only die younger, but also that more men are engaged in crimes nowadays. Crocker pointed out that man's criminal tendencies show his weaker characteristics. In their role of upholding the negative side of the subject, Crocker and Brown said that they feel that many men actually fear women. Furthermore, Crocker pointed out that physical strength is no longer important in "this day and age." Brown emphasized that man is biologically weaker than woman.

The panel of judges proclaimed North Pole winner of the controversial debate. Judges were Canon H. L. Puxley, President of King's College; Dr. G. C. Milligan, Dalhousie Associate Professor of Geology; and Dr. D. Pelluet, Dalhousie Associate Professor of Biology.

Courtroom procedure is simulated under the supervision of the Moot Court Committee, which according to tradition is headed by the student in third year who ranked first in his second year class, with other top class members participating.

The 34 students in second year will argue cases before a panel of third year Judges, who have accumulated a vaster amount of experience. The first year students are initiated into the legal jungle by acting as Junior counsel and assisting the Appellant and Respondant of the case. The present slate of cases is scheduled for completion by the middle of November.

The Chief Justice must submit a report after each case, and at the end of the year, five or six of the prospective lawyers are chosen for outstanding glibness and persuasiveness to argue cases before real judges, and in turn, two of these are awarded the Smith Shield.

The most recent legal snafu, argued by Rick Cashin and Len Andrea, involved a theoretical lawsuit concerning a man who had fallen out of an airplane, and afterward expressed his annoyance at the airline's carelessness by suing them. In all seriousness, most of the cases are really plausible, and their main concern is to acquaint the students with the valuable points of law involved.

Law students are encouraged to attend the Moot Court (which, incidentally, is a disguised way of saying the issues in point are debatable)—and all other students interested in knowing the ins and outs of courtroom procedure are welcome, providing they can withstand the tendency of the law student to a slight degree of verbosity. You should drop in — the information would doubtless be invaluable in astounding your friends next time you go to see a whodunit.

CNR CUTS STUDENT RATES

Dalhousie officials who checked with the C.N.R. last week found the following types of special fares to be in effect:

1. Students discount; return tickets for fare and a half, good at Christmas, New Year's and Easter.
2. Second type; return tickets for fare and a half, good for going to college in the fall and returning home in the spring.
3. Third type; regular weekend excursion rates, good any time between Friday morning and Monday midnight, one-and-three-fifths fare for return ticket.
4. Group economy plan; students must travel together on same trains going and coming, a minimum number, 2 students. Example: Halifax to Saint John:
 - 1 person return ticket — \$15.80
 - 2 people (group) return— 26.00
 - 3 people (group) return— 35.00
 - 4 people (group) return— 40.00
 - Each additional number persons return 11.00

TV Scout on Campus

The assistant secretary of the National Branch of WUSC visited Dalhousie University and King's College last week. Miss Peta Tancred, touring the Maritimes in advance of the WUSC Treasure Van, attended a reception held in her honor at the home of Law Professor Ed. Harris and Mrs. Harris, 60 Victoria Road. Among those present at the reception were Economics Professor John Graham and Mrs. Graham, Political Science Professor D. J. Heasman, Mike Steeves, President of Dal WUSC, Basil Cooper, Vice-President; Elliot Sutherland, Treasurer; July Bell, Secretary and Brian Flemming, newly appointed Regional Representative (Maritimes) for WUSC.

The visiting National Secretary told Dalhousie WUSC executive of the recent National Assembly held at McGill University, Montreal, and she made suggestions to them for smoother operations of the Committee.

Miss Tancred said she was very pleased to see the progress WUSC has made in the Maritimes, and she added that the Maritime Branches of WUSC have very large representations at National Assemblies. She had very pleasant talks with Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie, Mrs. W. J. Power, Registrar, King's College and Dr. Guy MacLean, Dean of Men, King's College.

Student Council—

(Continued from Page Two)

the chairman is Alan Flemming) was desired to give an opportunity of looking into ideas for a bigger and better celebration.

A request was studied from the Classics Society concerning the D.G.D.S. sponsorship of the Greek play that D.G.D.S. aid would inspire this year. It is felt by the Society more interest in the production. The opinion was voiced that the D.G.D.S. executive has enough on its hands now without attempting more. The decision was left up to the D.G.D.S. Perhaps the solution lies in more cooperation between D.G.D.S. and the Classics Society, even if direct sponsorship is not possible.

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