



All right fellows: "GLORY, GLORY FOR DA..." FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWN AT A RECENT OFF-GRIDIRON PARTY TO DISCUSS TACTICS FOR THE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

GAZETTE SETS OFF ON OFFSET

Clear, clean, and on time — these are perhaps the best words to describe the situation which will prevail at the Dalhousie Gazette now that our printers, the Dartmouth Free Press, have changed to the Photo-offset method of printing.

Formerly the Gazette was printed by what is known as the "hot-metal" method. By this means the copy submitted was sent to a typist who in putting it through a machine made perforations in a tape. This tape was then run through a linotype machine which selects the appropriate type pieces. These are hollow and to print these hollows are filled with a zinc and lead alloy which when hardened is mounted in the press, inked, and when the paper is run over it the Dalhousie Gazette emerges a little late usually but still there.

With Photo-offset the procedures are somewhat similar. The copy is given to a typist. As she types the material onto the strip by perforations simultaneously she can see what she is typing. In case of an error she

simply pushes a key to delete the whole line and begins again. The perforated strips are then run through another machine which automatically puts the proper number of letters on each line. These lines are then cut up in the proper order and pasted in place, mounted on a large screen and photographed. From this negative a pre-sensitized plate is exposed and developed by usual photographic techniques. This is then mounted on the press, the ink flows onto the plate from one side and water from the other, the impression thus made is transferred to a blanket which transfers the material to the paper.

This is of necessity an oversimplified version of what happens but the results which you can see for yourself are a vast improvement on the old Gazette. We're still learning how to make our new toy work to full capacity but give us a while and we'll show you one of the best papers in the country.

It's a happy off-set New Year.

Cup Alters Services

"... Trying to make sense out of woman... Is like trying to pull a cork out of an empty bottle".

Such was the most cryptic advice given at the national conference of Canadian University Press held in Vancouver and Victoria over the Christmas vacation.

CUP, the press service of 31 Canadian campus newspapers, looms as an equally cryptic organism when member editors gather to consider its true purpose and form.

CUP was established "... to provide a national press service to Canadian university newspapers and to create an opportunity for student journalists to improve the standards of student journalism." Its first everyday function has been to select worthwhile articles from college newspapers in Canada and the United States and to distribute these (often in condensed form) to members.

The national CUP office in Ottawa has also prepared its own stories, when events of major interest occur. Last year's feature on RCMP investigations of university students is an example.

In Vancouver, a number of papers from the Ontario region, led by the U. of T. "Varsity" and the Ryerson "Ryersonian" expressed gross dissatisfaction with CUP. They proposed almost total abandonment of the news service to permit the national office — whose only full-time staffer is the national president — to concentrate on providing members with a program of "technical assistance".

After lengthy debate, this motion was narrowly defeated. However, it was decided to attempt a compromise motion, in view of the great displeasure expressed on CUP's present form. An all-night subcommittee produced a motion which clearly defined the functions of the national office, and the services which must be assigned priority where the president does not have sufficient time available. The motion passed unanimously.

Distribution of short "filler" type stories is to be reduced drastically; it is hoped that the National President will now find time to concentrate on more depth coverage and to provide more services of a technical nature.

NEW EDITORIAL TERM

Editors at the conference had opportunity to sound out their various problems on an informal basis. One idea gaining vogue has been instituted at St. Francis Xavier, Carleton, and Ryerson. Their editors are appointed for a term running from Christmas to Christmas rather than one running concurrent with the school year. It permits a smooth succession, where the new editor can rely on the advice of his predecessor. More importantly, it places an experienced man at the helm during the crucial beginning weeks in September. Editorial turnover on many campuses tends to be high, and the new term it is felt will largely cure the high failure rate of college editors who take charge at the most difficult time of year.

As editors are typically seniors, it was also thought useful to give them their final four months free of publishing responsibilities.

John MacFarlane was elected new CUP National President. He is a former editor of the "Gauntlet" at U. of A. at Calgary.

Dalhousie representatives at the CUP Conferences were Gazette Editor-in-Chief Levitz and News Editor Gus Visman.



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1964 No. 11

Bldg. Begins

"As expansion of Dalhousie's Men's Residence progresses swiftly, steps are being taken to continue the University's building program without delay." These are the words of Dr. Henry D. Hicks as he announced the building programme progress to Christmas.

"The firm of Marshall and Merritt at Montreal has been asked to provide a master plan for the development of both Studley campus and Forrest campus", Dr. Hicks added.

Very shortly after, it was released that construction of a new \$900,000 Law Building would begin on campus in the very near future.

Simultaneously plans are continuing for the design of a new Medical Building which is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$5,000,000 and are on the boards of J. Phillip Dumaresq and Associates.

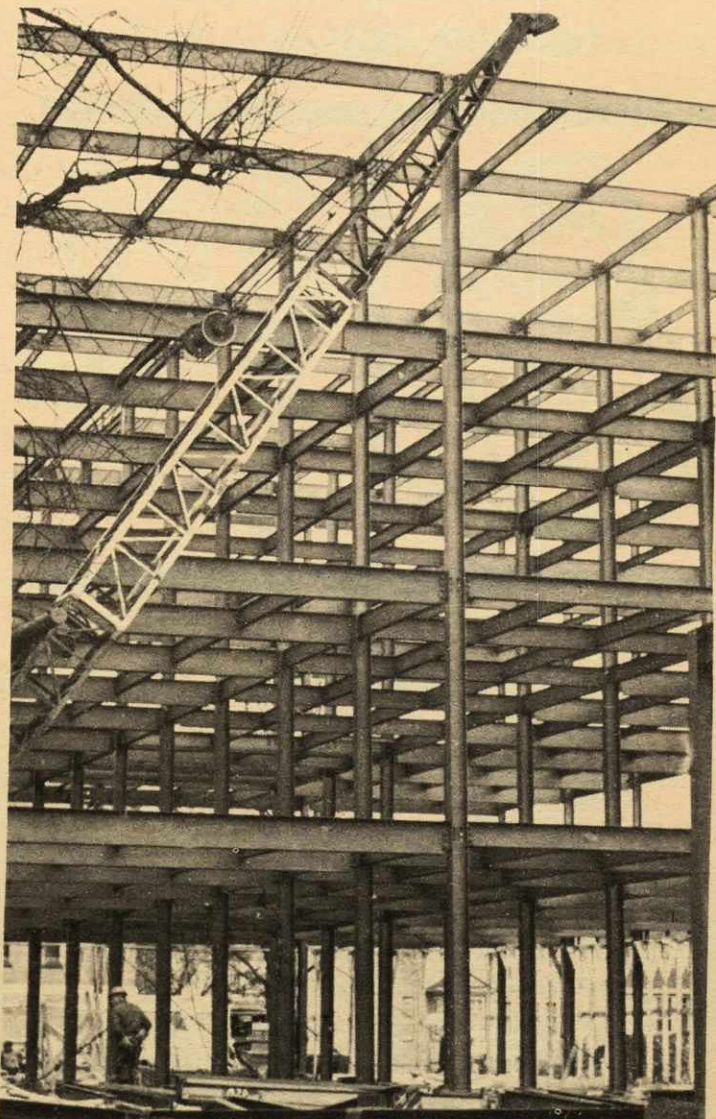
C.D. Davison and Company are charged with planning the extension to the MacDonald Memorial Library, or, if it proves more advantageous, designing a new library building.

Additions to the Arts and Administration Building, which would include the Rebecca Cohen Auditorium, will be planned by C.A. Fowler and Company.

Dalhousie has received a special \$400,000 bequest to be used for the new auditorium. The Dalhousie University Fund Campaign is now well on its way to raising the \$10,000,000 needed to erect the other buildings, as well as an addition to the Chemistry Building, Student's Union Building and Swimming Pool.

"We are delighted that the architect for the Medical Building has been appointed", said Dr. C.B. Stewart, dean of the Faculty of Medicine. "Now we can go forward as rapidly as possible."

"There is a pressing need for the new building", he said, "as the number of students asking admittance is steadily increasing



MEN'S RESIDENCE — First phase of Building campaign! Last phase of Building Campaign? (DGP Munro)

and will likely grow as Newfoundland's new scholarship plan takes effect. It looks already as if next year we shall be turning away well-qualified students, because of lack of space."

TIME PASSES

DID YOU?

COMMERCE WEEK

Dalcom returns to campus from the Christmas break with a thousand headaches. With but one week they face the thousand problems surrounding Commerce Week.

The schedule as submitted to the Gazette prior to the Dalcom meeting fortells a busy week. Monday, January 13 is set aside for their annual banquet and ball (being the only organization on campus rich enough to afford such luxury). The banquet will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Armed with Eno, Bromo, and the other nerve-soothers they will be off to tour Olands Brewery on Tuesday afternoon and will doubtless be able to clear up too their Monday hangovers with samples of the products of this spirited organization. Tentatively scheduled for Thursday is a tour of the Dartmouth Volvo plant.

The Travellers will highlight the week and the Friday programme. This group of folksingers will be remembered for their appearance on the campus two years ago and have been a travelling concern ever since. The Gazette will hope to run a feature story on these entertainers in its next appearance. The Travellers concert will start at 7.30 in the Dal Gym with tickets available for the sum of \$2.00 per person. Following the concert there will be a Sweater Dance at about 10.00. Man in charge Bill MacInnes.

Precious Contacts

Platinum, one of the precious metals used for modern jewelry, also finds use in the present-day automobile. Platinum alloys are used for voltage regulator contacts to ensure reliable electrical operation in these units.

IN COUNCIL

DGDS DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Hamilton McClymont III officially tendered his resignation as President of DGDS to Council at the last meeting before the Christmas recess. At the same meeting Joe MacDonald (Law 1) was appointed acting President by the Council, McClymont's resignation removed the last of the three officers elected to office last spring.

MacDonald explained an increase in budget as being due to the increase in the number of salaried personnel. Salaries this year will be \$2600. The minimum loss which could occur would be \$1050.

Council rejected an application to pay \$125 to a choreographer who is also a student at Dalhousie. Most vehement opposition came from Arts Representative Eric Hillis, who claimed that it was improper to pay any student a salary for any function whatsoever, even if it meant having to go outside the University for someone costing twice the price. "This is a matter of strong principle which we must not even consider relaxing in such a case as this", said Hillis. Council agreed, and turned down this item on the budget. This was the only change made in the budget as submitted.

Acting President MacDonald stated that he had legal confirmation that former DGDS Musical Director Ken Clark is liable for return of the Director's fees which he had paid to him. Council then appointed its executive to act as a committee to investigate and deal with the matter.

Campus Co-ordinator Don Moors complained of rowdy high school elements at Friday night dances, and recommended more stringent control.

He insisted that NFCUS cards must be checked at the door,

and the card holder should be permitted to bring only one guest into the gym. He also asked that receipts from the dances be "frozen" until Council was satisfied that the sponsoring society had lived up to its obligations. Mr. Moors complained that a drunken "rowdy" had attacked him in the course of a recent dance.

A committee consisting of Eric Hillis, Joan Stewart, Graham Reid, and Don Moors, were asked to investigate the situation. They will report to Council this week.

CUS PRESIDENT HERE

David Jenkins, National CUS President, spoke at the last Council Meeting before Christmas.

He commented on R.C.M.P. interference on Canadian campuses, on methods of influencing government and management groups used by CUS, and on the problem of national unity.

CUS INFLUENCE

Discussing influence exerted by the Canadian Union of Students, Jenkins reported that it was the combined force of studentries as a national group which after ten years finally succeeded in obtaining student tax deductions. It is now pressing for increased student grants and scholarships; it is also pressing for reduction of national voting age to eighteen.

SEPARATISTS

Jenkins emphasized his concern over the danger of Quebec leaving Confederation. Pointing out that a great majority of national professional groups had broken into English and French segments in the inability to reconcile their differences, he felt that if French and English students of this country cannot offer the understanding compromise necessary for a union between our two cultures, then we cannot expect the government to meet any greater success. Jenkins said that both Maritime and Western students have difficulty realizing importance and danger of the problem. "They tend to forget the numbers and strength of the French-speaking students" Jenkins concluded.

CUP Runneth Away

by ZACK JACOBSON

BOOKSTORE BEWARE

From the Toronto VARSITY comes a report of amazing student drive and initiative at U.B.C. It seems that they were having bookstore troubles, too. As you know, only too well, aside from the fact that the prices at many campus bookstores are suspiciously high; and when a bookstore under-orders, there may be an inordinately long wait to get the remaining books at any price. When the bookstore at U.B.C. ran out of two books required for a course in Asian Studies, one of which that was printed in London, the other in Tokyo, the mountain proceeded to Mohammed. One member of the class is a navigator for a charter airline in his spare time, and on a weekend trip to London he picked up the texts there, while a friend on another flight bought some of the books needed in Tokyo. They beat the bookstore's order by eight weeks.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS IDENTIFIED.

The students of McMaster University were treated to a fascinating and intellectually stimulating lecture by a recognized authority in the field of UFO's (Flying Saucers, to the uninitiated) when Mr. C.S. Rickers addressed some of the students of that erudite institution three weeks ago.

Mr. Rickers bluntly stated that there was no doubt that the UFO's were manned by spacemen, attracted to earth by the great amount of radiation released by nuclear blasts. The typical modern spaceship comes equipped with all the conveniences of Home, such as gravity neutralizers, paralyzing rays, disintegration rays, airlocks, elevators(!) and even female engineers.

Editor's note: with regard to the female engineers. We feel that here is a fine example of the benefits that an advanced technology will bring, but we wonder:

How do you know a female space man if you see one?

What are the differences between a female space man, say, and a male space woman?

How is it known that this race of super space men has more than one sex in the first place?

If they have more than one sex, how many are there?

There are many more questions, but surely the reader gets the idea.

Mr. Rickers continued to say that the space men can take human appearance to infiltrate the population. EDITORS NOTE: The space men get their nourishment directly from sunlight. So, if you suspect that a person in your acquaintance is actually a space man in disguise, you can easily find out for sure by keeping him out of the sun for a couple or three years. If he loses his healthy green complexion after this time, he is undoubtedly a space man.

The space men mean no harm, Mr. Rickers said, all that they want is a supply of water to use for dust control back home on Mars.

MORE ON THE RCMP AND STUDENTS

Inveterate readers of this paper (I think that there are one or two) will recall that CUS president Davy Jenkins had a long conference with the Prime Minister and other assorted dignitaries in early November. At that time the PM assured us that there was to be no more general watching of university campuses by the RCMP. At a council meeting at Dal last month, President Jenkins visited an recounted an interesting and amusing story.

It seems that an officer of our vaunted scarlet force (The RCMP) recently paid a visit to the campus of the University of Saskatchewan at Regina. He spoke to no less a person than the Student Council President, during which conversation he politely asked to be told in advance of meetings of Nuclear Disarmament groups, Communist Party if one should arise, and a few other general types of organization. Also he would have liked very much to be told the names of the Executive members of such groups. In short, would he please be an inside informer on campus?

Totally aside from the fact that this seems to be a breach of the Prime Minister's word (after all, some overzealous branch Commanding Officer might not have heard of the policy change effected), there is serious doubt cast upon the calibre of intelligences given charge of our national security. Can someone who is naive enough to ask a student council president to "rat" on his fellow students actually be expected to unearth any truly genuine subversive activities? The thought is appalling.

CUS CONFERENCE

A chilling morning with holidays still in the air saw Student Council President, George Cooper and friends leave for UNB and the Maritime Regional CUS Conference. Accompanying him were Eric Hillis also representing the Dal SC at the Conference and representing CUS: Gail Young, Dal CUS Chairman, Bill Bezanson and Margie MacDougall of the Dal CUS Comm-

ittee. Former Maritime Regional President, Peter Green will also attend the January 5th to 8th Conference.

Stainless In Skyline

One of the more prominent skyscrapers in New York City, the 1,046-foot-high Chrysler Building, is encased in nickel stainless steel from the 61st floor to its top, 77th floor.

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WINTER CARNIVAL



Joanne Godfrey

Fourth year Arts student. A future occupation looms large in her mind but it may well be that she will be off to Carleton to obtain a degree in Journalism.



Gale Pheeny

Third-year Science student. Her great love is Lab work, presenting a very definite position in future years.



Janet Davison

Third-year Arts student majoring in Psychology. Janet plans to return to Dalhousie upon completion of her Arts degree for a Bachelor of Education. While on campus this year she is actively engaged in Pharos, will skate in the Winter Carnival Ice Show and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.



Brenda Mann

Third-year Dal Arts student majoring in Sociology. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Brenda is combining her dancing talent with other members of DGDS in the annual musical. Her future plans may include a position in the field of Social Work.



Ginny Saney

Fourth-year Arts student. Her future intentions are to return to Dal at the end of the year and continue her studies toward an M. A.

TALE OF MYSTERY PLAYDATE OFFERING

Monday, February 3/64

TORCHLIGHT PARADE probably from Dal to Neptune if the City Fathers don't find out first.

Neptune Theatre rehearses "Desire Under the Elms" if Dave Major's mother doesn't find out first.

Tuesday, February 4/64

Ice Show taking off the strip scenes in the musical comedy "Gypsy" and other wholesome bits from Peter Gunn and such sources.

Basketball — Dal vs. St. F. X. — a slaughter for Dal.

Wednesday, February 5/64

Ball at the Mall—the usual party at the Mall of the Halifax Shopping Centre with the usual array of vulnerable windows.

Thursday, February 6/64

Ian and Sylvia

inject a note of culture into the proceedings — the good Lord and TCA willing.

Friday, February 7/64

Basketball — Dal vs. Acadia girls — the second leggiest show in the Carnival.

Maritime university talent show with Bob Bambury from that other station as emcee, if CBC don't find out, followed by big feed and square dance to remove any extra pounds put on by big feed.

Saturday, February 8/64

Basketball — Dal vs. Mount "A" who start to travel at 5:00 a.m. Go-kart prix around the campus. The practice run for slippin' and slidin' on Citadel Hill Snow - Bowl, snow willing

Hockey against them guys from Sackville PERCUSSION or West Indian Steel Band present their Carnival with the biggest bang on campus

Sunday, February 9/64

Sports car rally

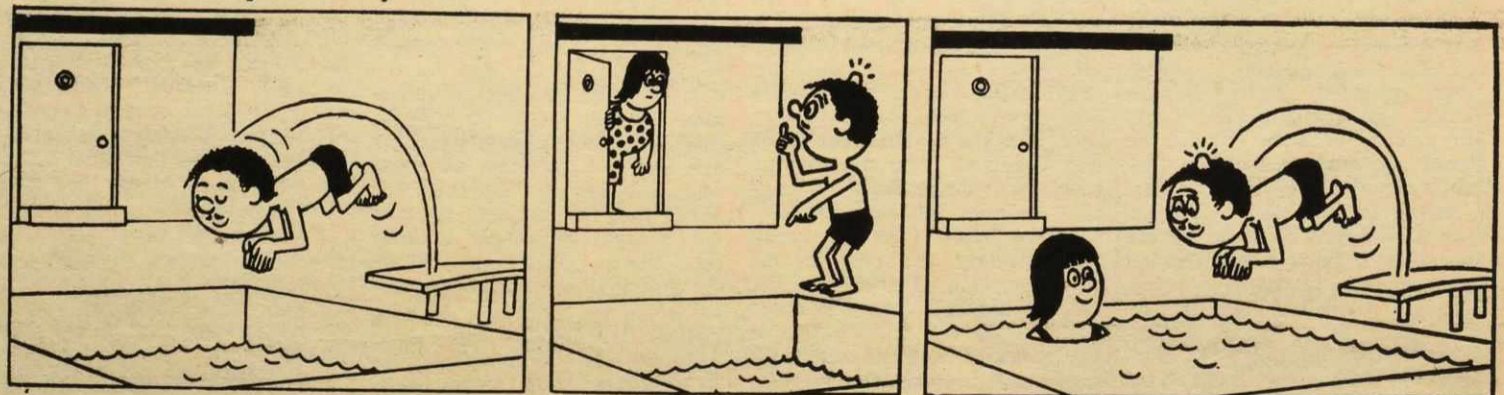
TOBOGGAN PARTY ON Citadel, Pearson permitting

no misprint — REVIVAL MEETING



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

MOCO — By Barley



NAPOLEON — By McBride





Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

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Typists Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

EDUCATION ON CREDIT PAYMENTS OVERDUE

a letter

Dear Sir: As I understand it there is not a university in Canada which the average student could afford to attend which does not rely financially on the good will of the taxpayer. The fact is that the fees which a student pays do not come even close to paying for his education. Keeping this in mind, there are two questions I would like to ask: what right does the student have to ask this kind of support of the taxpayer and what duties does this right impose on the student?

soon must we begin to repay him and how?

To me the answer is simple; as soon as possible - in fact, for many right now, for Dalhousie habitually fails seventy to eighty percent of its English I and Math I students and less but certainly too many in virtually all other subjects. If we students could cut down these percentages by even a few points we would save the taxpayer literally thousands of dollars. I suspect that this campus contains upwards of five hundred students capable of doing tutorial work - students who have the time and the ability to teach. The fact is that most Dalhousie students are or will be free loaders. They will take money from the government for their own benefit and then stand impervious as thousands of dollars are wasted and feel no duty to stem the waste. I am not saying that all students can pass all shouldn't, but many more could and don't simply for the lack of some help.

I believe that Dalhousie students capable of tutoring have a positive moral duty to do so. Further I believe that they should be willing to tutor free of charge that the greatest number of students in need of help can make use of these tutor's services. This is not to say that the paid tutor is immoral; for if a student can pay he should for he has received services, but if he can't, he still has a right to the services if they are available.

There is one last thing to add, a man's a rotter if he stands idly by and watches a fellow student flunk a course for need of a tutor. Anyone with a grain of campus spirit or Christian charity will agree. I'm putting two boxes outside the Gazette office in the Old Men's residence and I want all people available for tutoring to put their names, addresses, phone number, and the name of the course which they can tutor and at what times on a slip of paper and put it in the first box. I want all those who need tutors to put their name, address, and phone numbers and the course they need tutoring in in the other box. I'll mark the boxes accordingly. During January I'll sort out the information and pair the students with the tutors. I hope to see at least ninety per cent of the Graduate School and Education students and at least as many of the senior students and certainly all those on the executive of campus organizations. Virtually anyone with the education and sufficient time can or can learn to tutor. My name is in the box.

Peter F. March Pre-Med - 2

CUS: A National Necessity

Recently we had the pleasure to hear CUS national president, Mr. David Jenkins, address Dal student council; we also had the opportunity to confer privately with him.

In our opinion, CUS is a vital, necessary and indeed essential organization on the Canadian scene. It is the voice of the Canadian student. Now there are 12,000 students in our Canadian universities, within the decade this figure will double. We are told we are the leaders of tomorrow; if this be true, and we hold it to be self-evident, it is our duty TO SPEAK FORTH NOW and let our views and ideas be known.

The Canadian university student has long been neglected in our country, indeed the needs of the universities as a whole have not occupied the position of priority they deserve. Through a national organization we can present a united front to bring our needs before the people and our government.

This pressure activity has already had its results. A tax concession to university students has been obtained. It is small not that widely effective in the Maritimes, but it is the direct result of student representation to our government. An example of the fact that with a strong continuing voice we can be heard in government circles.

Our president was able to have a private conference with the Prime Minister of our country to discuss the problem of RCMP surveillance on our campuses. The results were not spectacular. We received generalities in our request for specifics, however without a national office our views would never have even been represented.

CUS sponsors many seminars, and conferences for exchange of ideas across the continent.

Most important, through adjustment, CUS has remained a truly National body with French and English Canadians represented. This was an important

accomplishment in a time when many national groups including the provinces are separating.

The projects and hopes of CUS are listed below. There have been failures, projects have not been as successful as they could have been. Part of the problem is the financial limitations of the organization. However, we cannot condemn an organization that has had some failures, when its purposes and possible achievements are so varied. CUS international activities bring to many countries of the world the ideology of democracy as well as material items. This is an extremely valuable aid to our country's overseas relations. It is unfortunate that again financial limitations curtail these efforts.

We at Dalhousie must add our voice to the national office; suggestions and criticisms will be well received. It is time that we recognized our responsibilities to the Canadian and international scenes through our national organization.

CUS ACTION

- 1. One year study of Confederation.
2. Frequent and improved "Campus Canada".
3. Demanding Government stand on R.C.M.P.
4. Publications: manuals, newsletter, etc.
5. Seminar on International student affairs.
6. Additional interregional scholarships.
7. Discount Service expansion.
8. High School visit program.
9. National Debating Finals.
10. Student Government Information Service.
11. Surveys on student problems, i.e.: student summer employment, SUB, etc.
12. Travel Department Services.
13. Information for friends of the Union.
14. National Congress-Windsor, Ontario.
15. National Seminar-Laval, Quebec.
16. Regional Seminars.
17. Life Insurance Plan.

18. Representation to Governments for scholarships, tax deductions, exemptions, etc.

19. Representations to other groups such as the Canada Council, Canadian Universities Foundations, Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, etc.

INTERNATIONAL

- 1. Pressure on Federal Government to increase foreign aid.
2. CUS delegates Canadian students living abroad to attend international meetings and congresses where they present Canadian viewpoint.
3. Aiding the development of student autonomy abroad.
4. CUS fund raises for material aid for overseas student unions.
5. CUS will participate in international cultural and educational exchanges: i.e. USSR-Canada exchange in 1961.
6. Several Canadian students work for the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students located at Leiden, Holland.
7. CUS distributes numerous international student publications.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF CUS

- 1. Income tax exemptions for students, i.e. fees.
2. Hosting of ISC, Quebec, 1962.
3. Student Mental Health Conference.
4. Twenty-seven National Congresses (140 students).
5. Six National Seminars (120 students).
6. Increasing Interregional Scholarships.
7. Annual debating finals.
8. Reduced travel costs.
9. Numerous charters, group flights, tours.
10. Obtained inexpensive life insurance.
11. Initiated national student magazine.
12. Leading in structural reform.
Financial Note: In addition to the 50 cents (average) collected from students, the Secretariat fund-raises another \$50,000.00 for the CUS program.

CUS: Some Critical Thoughts

By J.A.F. MacDONALD

Recently I had the disturbing experience of hearing the views of Mr. David Jenkins, the national president of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). I say disturbing, because I found the tenor and substance of Mr. Jenkins' remarks profoundly so. Mr. Jenkins is personally charming and an effective speaker, but his constant seeking of the "cute" phrase soon becomes wearing. His talk revealed a greatly exaggerated sense of the importance of CUS as a national force and an horrendous lack of insight in discerning, let alone solving, the real problems of Canadian students.

After a lengthy dissertation on the "idealistic" side of CUS (which I would find physically painful to discuss) Mr. Jenkins turned to the discussion of what he charmingly described as "practical" matters. To his mind the most important "practical" function of CUS is the "pressuring" of various governments with the united voice of 120,000 Canadian students. Letting pass the debatable assumption that there is a united voice of 120,000 Canadian students, let us see what accomplishments this tremen-

dous pressure bloc has to its credit. Mr. Jenkins was able to point to only two concrete accomplishments in the 37 years the organization has existed, the current tax exemption on University fees, and the "assurances" CUS has received from the government about the RCMP "spying" on poor innocent students.

If we allow CUS the credit for effecting the grant of the tax exemption, it still, by their own reckoning, took 10 years to get it. In my opinion this is ten years of time and effort that could have been better used elsewhere. The benefit applies to an extremely small number of students, especially here in the Maritimes. Perhaps the money and time would have given more value in a student employment agency or some other such activity.

The second item for which CUS feels justified in taking credit was the assurances of academic freedom given by the Prime Minister and the Commissioner of the RCMP. (Reported in the Gazette November 20, 1963). CUS was assured that there is no "General RCMP Surveillance of Canadian Campuses". In my opinion there has been entirely too much hot

air expended on this matter of the RCMP performing its legitimate functions as the agency responsible for the internal security of this country. Mr. Jenkins' childish ideas on how the Force conducts a security check are nearly incredible, but those who attended the meeting will agree that he said that the only substantive check was in their own files. While we are on the subject, there are undoubtedly members of the force who have neither Mr. Jenkins' intellectual capacity nor his physique, but to describe them, as he habitually does, as "great hulking Mounties" does this fine body of men a distinct disservice. The men involved are, after all, only carrying out their orders.

However, even if we grant that the maintenance of internal security should be subjected to the demands of academic freedom, the action taken by CUS to effect any change in the present situation had been little more than laughable. The "assurances" given Mr. Jenkins by the Government are so worded to be of about as much use as was the German-Czechoslovak Friendship Pact in 1938.

A few other random comments-CUS as giving a "sphere of influence for the student voice", and Mr. Jenkins' concomitant suggestion that Student Councils discuss world affairs regularly-it seems to me that most S.C.'s ing with the problems they were elected to handle.

"Aiding the development of student autonomy abroad" - a very laudable goal; a little more student autonomy in some South American universities and civil war is likely.

"A one-year study of Confederation"// to replace the Royal Commission on Biculturalism no doubt.

"A national magazine to publish the work of student writers" having examined the contents of the 2 issues of Campus Canada so far come off the press, one is forced to the conclusion that most of the junk printed thus far should have been strangled on birth.

In sum, it seemed to me, from Mr. Jenkins' remarks that CUS in philosophy, policy and leadership is in a pretty bad way at the present time and we can only hope that the future will bring better things.

WHAT WE HOPE SANTA BROUGHT

- * good results from Christmas tests
* happy holidays for all
* no more ineligible players for our Hockey Team
* a win in league play for our basketball team.
* plans for a Student Union Building
* snow for skiers, snowmen and winter carnival
* outstanding candidates for our next student council
* a new book store arrangement
* good voices for D.G.D.S.
* retirement for Mr. Atwood
* new athletic facilities for our campus
* a voice for Dalhousie and:
Peace on Earth, goodwill towards men.

"All the news that fits, we print"

MOTTO OF THE HALIFAX HERALD (SLIGHTLY ABRIDGED)

The following story is taken from a November SATURDAY NIGHT article entitled "All the News that fits, they Print", in which the sordid details of our lesser news (sic) media are revealed. This portion, dealing specifically with the Halifax Chronicle Herald, is being reprinted with the kind permission of the publishers. — Ed.

18% NEWS, 82% B.S.

Perhaps it is unreasonable to criticize this paper, in the general circumstances of our regrettably depressed Maritimes, but surely any Canadian newspaper should at least be offering information in manner and content relevant to this century. The old C-H rolling along day to day with an average of approximately 18 per cent news and 82 per cent advertising, sport, boilerplate and handouts — seems to me to be summed up in the issue of Sept. 12 last.

NEWS (Sic)

All told on that day, the Chronicle Herald carried 51 stories which could be described as local news. Ten of them were stereotyped obituaries. Nine formula reports covered the nomination of assorted candidates in the Nova Scotia election. Eleven reports, mostly brief, worked through the weary round of convention meetings, exhibitions, club gatherings, and similar routine fixtures. There were four bare announcements of scholarships and school enrollment figures. There were four reports of fires and police court proceedings. There were two reports written, or edited, from press handouts. And there was a story reminiscing about a fire many years ago which actually didn't even indicate when the fire actually occurred.

That left ten other local news reports. And what were Haligonians treated to? This, precisely, is the list:

— An interview with Mrs. Jane Grant on the occasion of her 100th birthday.

— A report on how cattle in Bridgetown, N. S., are being fed spent grains from the local distillery.

— A news story about three RCN ships on cruise.

— An interview with a St.

Francis Xavier professor about his fact finding trip to the West Indies (exactly 154 words long).

— A feature about a new tuna seining ship.

— A report on the continuing study underway by a committee to investigate Cape Breton County Jail.

— A report on the opening of a grocery store.

— The result of a liquor plebiscite, 40 words long (the drys won).

— A feature article on a new Foundation Maritime tug.

— An interview with a farmer who said the Berwick tomato crop was good this year.

All told, when one adds in the bare, terse and not terribly exciting wire service copy (including a description of a fire in the barn in Brantford, Ontario) the Chronicle Herald offered its eager readers roughly six pages of "news" out of a total 36 pages.

EDITORIALS?

But surely incisive editorials would save the day, with penetrating comment on basic issues. Alas, no. Sept. 12 was the day that Haligonians were treated to a review of the idea of a Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries on which the Liberals and Conservatives had already agreed) which concluded, after listing four possible difficulties

and two advantages, "all of which are fairly strong arguments for the suggestion at hand".

Next, albeit on the side of the angels, editorial readers were told that the American Seaman's International Union attack on Claude Jodoin of the CLC was unjust and that Hal Banks of the SIU is an evil man, not because of any C-H reasons but because of a rehash of the published Norris report.

Finally, there was a study of the need for private plane landing facilities in Nova Scotia which revealed that two artists (called painters) had some trouble finding landing places when they toured the province recently by air. "They were sorely tried," said the Chronicle Herald. "Defence airports do not favor such visitors. Of other landing strips there were just a few, for which state of affairs they were far from thankful."

When you add to the brew the aged type, the archaic layout and apparent parochial obsession displayed throughout the newspaper, one feels that there is need for improvement. Or are they all like that in the Maritimes?

DATE RATING

- 1 Star . . . No Good Night Kiss
- 2 Star . . . ONE Good Night Kiss
- 3 Star . . . She Necks!!!
- 4 Star . . . She Pets !!
- 5 Star . . . All the Way, Boys !!!
- 6 Star . . . I wouldn't try it, men; better read Section 149 of the Criminal Code, first.

THE MONUMENT

A Satire on a four-fold vision

In Calydon there dwelt a man whose fame Spread far as his own voice could bruit his name:

A mighty lover of the polished line,
He thought himself the keeper of the Nine;
And all the humble people had to bow
Before his Vision, as to a sacred cow.
At last, enveloped in his mental haze,
This blusterer determined to upraise
A monument to his own memory,
That all the people his true worth might see.
What fitter than a polished looking-glass?
A monstrous Mirror of prodigious mass,
Wherein decayed Adonis might display
The full-blown beauty of his wit's array?
A Mirror this which never e'er was wrought
When one reflection was sufficient thought;
A Mirror this of true magnificence,
Which spite of reason, quadrisected sense.
The demigod, secure in his conceit.
Long laboured to erect the crystal sheet--
The water from his toiling brow poured down
And all the people gasped to see him frown.
The task too arduous for his single strength
For many breathless hours seemed, until
at length
Heaving a final grunt, in all the people's sight
The awe-inspiring Mirror stood upright:
Apollo from his height could not prevent
A laugh. His laughter shook the firmament;
It doubled and redoubled still, his mirth,
And set in sympathetic motion all the earth.
The Mirror on its pedestal did rock
And lo! came crashing down with deaf'ning shock.
The people raised a dismal, universal sigh--
Entombed in cutting ruins did the builder lie.

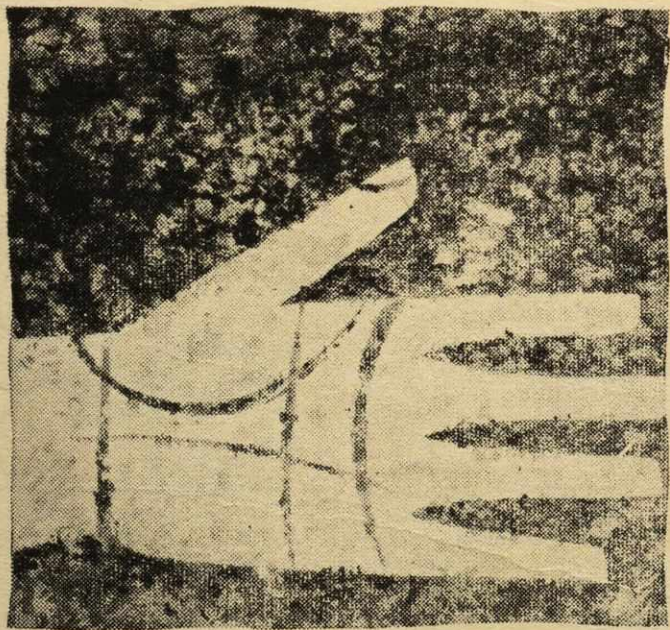
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NEW CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

The Student's Council is sponsoring a new classical music series, "The Beginnings of Music" to be held in the King's Gymnasium at 3 p.m., Jan. 12, 19, and 26.

On January 12 a concert, "music of the 1750's" will be presented. Included will be the music of Hayden, Stich, Mozart, and Debussy. Featured especially and will be wind and string music.

The instruments playing the most prominent parts will be: French Horn, 2 violins, cello, clarinet and viola.

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WUSC SEMINAR

REPORT ON PAKISTAN

by Peter Hayden

CONCLUSION

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

No reading done in Canada could have made me realize how much the Pakistanis are preoccupied with India. All of their major foreign policy revolves around India. The main foreign policy question at the time of our visit and certainly the most talked about was the giving of military aid to India by United States. The Pakistani explains this as being aid which the Americans have been tricked into giving to India, the latter having the motive of using it against Pakistan in a positive attack or at least in defending their borders against Pakistan. They argue from the apparent fact that the majority of the Indian Army was on the Pakistan border and stayed there at the time of the Chinese "attack" on India in October 1962 to the conclusion that India will not hesitate and probably plans to use American military aid against Pakistan. This argument is further supported by the fact that under a special clause added to the S.E.A.T.O. Agreement by Mr. Dulles, former American Secretary of State, that Americans will only come to Pakistan's aid in the case of Communist aggression.

The Canadian delegation often argued that the United States would not allow India to attack Pakistan using American military aid for two reasons. First, because India and Pakistan are both friendly towards and receiving large amounts of foreign aid from the United States. Secondly, the Communist threat, which is the major concern of United States foreign policy in Southern Asia, could only be advanced by such a war between India and Pakistan.

KASHMIR

The Pakistani reply to this is often convincing. Firstly, they point out that India is unjustly holding a large and important part of the Province of Jammu and Kashmir which belongs to Pakistan. (How they ask, can we trust or expect the U.S. to be able to do anything about further Indian attacks on Pakistan when neither the U.S. nor any of the other Western Powers have done anything to help Pakistan regain Kashmir). This argument assumes the validity of the Pakistani claim to Kashmir, however. The Pakistani adds to this, the evidence of India's invasion of Goa and their taking of the Princely State of Junagadh and Hyderabad by military force in 1948.

They usually concede that since the Pakistani claim to Kashmir rests on the Muslim majority there, Hyderabad and Junagadh justifiably belong to India because of their Hindu majority. Then the point is conceded by the Pakistani that Goa was invaded as a colony rather than as a country. (But on Kashmir, the Pakistani argument is convincing and over my time in Pakistan, I become

more distrustful of India and Mr. Nehru). India's promise of a plebiscite, and the withdrawal of that promise later on the rather flimsy technicality that all Indian and Pakistani troops be withdrawn from the Kashmir area before a plebiscite, give me further basis for distrust of India. Nehru's recent statements that a plebiscite is now out of the question and that some recent moderate Pakistani demands are quite ridiculous give further grounds for the Pakistani position.

MUSLIM MAJORITY

(The author visited Indian Kashmir and from a few interviews with the Kashmiris, the almost established fact that the Kashmiris almost 92% Muslim, would prefer to be a part of Pakistan was verified.) An interesting sidelight was noted while we were in Kashmir. Apparently, the area is the favourite vacation area of India and is particularly favoured by the diplomats and politicians of New Delhi who find it necessary to escape the unbearable heat of the New Delhi summer.

It does not seem unfair to conclude that Pakistan had a right to expect some kind of guarantee from the U.S. that military aid to India will not be used against them. It may be that the U.S. may have been preoccupied with the immediate Communist threat in India and have overlooked what could happen and may be beginning today in Pakistan i.e. the gravitation of Pakistan towards the Communist axis.

BORDER DISPUTES

This gravitation begun with the settlement of borders between Communist China and Pakistan

in 1963, with Pakistan getting a more favourable settlement than India was asking for. This was definitely a move interpreted as unfavourable to India and the West by some observers.

The Pakistanis are quick to point out that border agreements have also been reached with Burma, Afghanistan and Iran. They also argue here that we should examine the amount of trade between some Western countries and Communist China and not preoccupy ourselves with border settlements.

More recently, Pakistan has concluded a transportation agreement under which Pakistani International Airlines big American-aided Boeing 720-B's will be using American aid built airports to fly regular runs to Peking. The Americans have taken this as a slap in the face and Pakistan in her present mood can only be taken to have meant it as such. At present, a \$4 million dollar airport construction loan is being held up by the U.S. in retaliation. If the U.S. Senate agrees with the drastic reductions recently made in the late President Kennedy's foreign aid budget by the U.S. Congress, there may be even further retaliation against Pakistan. (Such retaliation may force Pakistan further into the Communist orbit perhaps against their will).

COMMUNISM

It should be noted here that from the inadequate experience I had with Pakistani students and people in general, I would think that they would not easily move toward Communism. The religion which is apparently quite influential with the masses of people is strongly opposed to Communism. The people seem to have a fatalistic philosophy which allows them to accept whatever comes their way without complaint. The following arguments are put forward, however, to support the theory that Pakistan could go Communist. The most influential force on the

masses of people are probably the religious leaders who are, as far as we could determine, chosen for their demagogic or charismatic qualities. These people may turn Communist, and I was able to find no other explanation for why these leaders do not espouse Communism. This seems a flimsy reason when reading of the economic and social justice which Islam promises but does not provide.

There is also the possibility that when better communication is made with the illiterate masses of Pakistanis by radio (few radios are yet available to them) or infiltrators using the methods employed in South East Asia, there will be better results for the Communists.

I met a few students who definitely felt Marxist methods would be better employed in the economic development of Pakistan. As well, many students felt closer relations with Communist China was desirable because of American military aid to India. (One girl said to me that she could see no reason why the people of Pakistan should not turn to Communism in view of the snail's pace economic development of the country since 1947 particularly in East Pakistan).

One businessman in East Pakistan felt that either complete socialism or complete free enterprise should be employed in the development of the country and although he wouldn't say it, he seemed to favour socialism, free enterprise not having yet achieved any significant results. These comments, however, assume economic development to be a predominant aim of the country. From my observations, there seems to be less concern with economic progress in Pakistan than there is in our countries. Even among students, I met few who were alarmed by the country's slow economic growth since its birth in 1947.

THE ECONOMY

Any discussion of the Pakistan economy must begin with an account of the conditions which existed at the time of Pakistan's coming into existence and the external factors which have since affected and will in the future effect the economy.

POOR NATURAL RESOURCES

At Partition in 1947 because of Pakistan's poor endowment of natural resources and because of Pakistan's position as a hinterland to large industrial centres in India, experts said that Pakistan as a state was not economically viable. As well, Pakistan at Partition lost many business men and skilled workers in the Hindus that fled to India. The Muslim refugees to Pakistan, numbering about 6 million, were not nearly so economically valuable.

The inhabitants of Pakistan according to the 1951 census had a density of 11,666 per cultivated square mile in East Pakistan and 500 to 600 per cultivated square mile in West Pakistan. The differing yields per acre in the East and West wings was such that the pressure of population on the land was equal in both and that pressure was such that the people were living close to the starvation line. Land in West Pakistan was mainly held by large landholders whereas in East Pakistan, land reform had already taken place but holdings were small and fragmented. At Partition, 80% of the population lived by agriculture and agriculture was in a primitive stage. Industry at Partition was almost non-existent and vast water-power resources were almost untouched. Pakistan at its inception was a primary producing country whose main exports were raw cotton.

WEATHER

As well as these conditions which existed in 1947, Pakistan was a country whose economic success depended on the weather. In East Pakistan, floods oc-

curred often, disrupting crops; droughts also occurred which prevented double cropping. In West Pakistan, deposits of salt in the Indus plain caused excess salinity in the soil when the waters of the Indus were used for irrigation. Throughout Pakistan's history, the price of its main crop, jute, has fluctuated according to world conditions because of a varying inelastic demand and a supply varying with weather and soil conditions. Within this framework of internal and external conditions achievements in economic development would be difficult and failures probable.

INDUSTRIALIZATION

The most distinct achievement in Pakistan's economic development has been the growth of industry at one of the fastest rates of industrialization of any country. During the first three years, progress in this area was slow but the index of industrial production with 1954 as a base of 100 has grown from 39.5 in 1950 to 232 in 1962. This growth of industry was particularly remarkable when measured against

available material resources. However, it must be noted that large amounts of foreign aid were available for this development.

The primary objectives of industrial policy initially were to manufacture in Pakistan, the products of Pakistan's own raw materials especially jute, cotton, hides and skins and to develop consumer goods industries to meet the requirements of the home.


In 1958 under the new military regime, the industrial policy shifted emphasis to small, medium and cottage industries to eliminate unemployment and increase purchasing power of rural communities; as well industrial planning was to offer inducements for establishment of industry in less developed areas. In 1963, the government has stated that the establishment of light industry has advanced sufficiently to permit the government to emphasize now the development of heavy industry. Industrial production in the first two years of the Second Five Year Plan, has grown by 23% as against the 60% target set by the Plan for 1965.

The largest industry by far is the textile industry where considerable progress has been made towards establishing industry to manufacture the products of Pakistan's raw materials.

AGRICULTURE

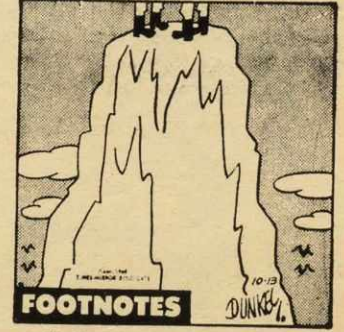
In my opinion, the distinct failure to date in the economic development of Pakistan has been in agriculture. The main reasons for the continued stagnation in agriculture are unproductive systems of land holding, inadequate and poorly administered plans to increase agricultural production and finally and perhaps most important, an apparent distaste of the young educated elite for things agricultural.

SPARKS by Willis Forbes



Around most households an order is an order only when the wife gives it.

FOOTNOTES DUNKER

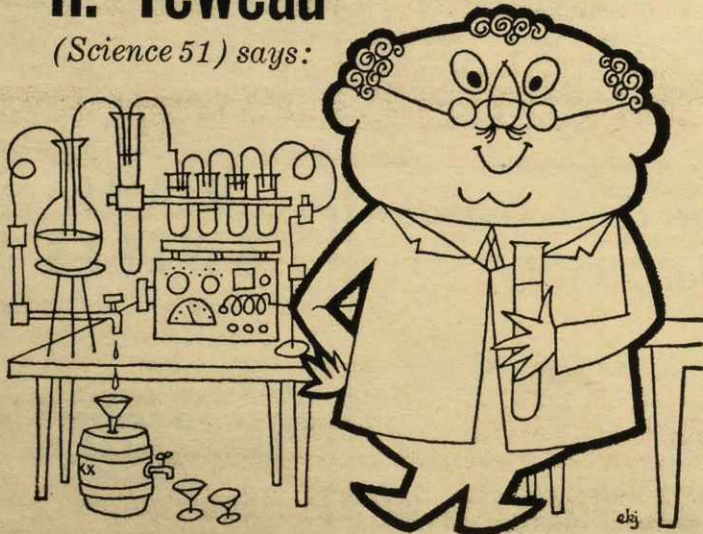


"I thought you were bringing the flag."

PEKE PERFORMANCE
LONDON, — "Silence in court!" Shouted the bailiff. "All stand!"
Into the divorce court waddled a tilt-nosed Pekingese on a leash held by an usher and Judge Samuel Richards Edgedale, 66 years old.
The judge, wearing his gown and wig, took over the leash and maneuvered the dog under the bench. Then he signaled that the court was open for business. He told reporters later:
"Other judges take their wives into court, so why shouldn't I take my dog?"
"Mine is a lonely life travelling around the country to divorce courts, and that is why I take Pinkey Boodies with me."

H. Teweau

(Science 51) says:



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U10-59

New faculty at Dal - FINE ARTS -



B.F.A. Students at Work

PSYCH. DEPT.

Dr. Harry James

Doctor Harry James, born in the western part of England and educated both in England and in Canada is now a member of the faculty of the Dalhousie Psychology department. In 1956 he obtained his Ph.D. from London University. His varied background is exceeded only by his numerous interests. Although escape and avoidance, learning has been the topic of his most recent research projects he is also interested in imprinting, amnesia in animals, the effects of drugs on animal behaviour, and finally, the effects of early experience on behaviour.

NEWLY HATCHED CHICKS

As aforementioned Doctor James has been working on the escape and avoidance learning in newly hatched chicks. The apparatus used for this experiment consisted of a two compartment box of a kind commonly used for classroom demonstration. One half of the box contained a grid floor to which a shock source was attached. Simply stated the procedure was as follows: After the chick had been placed in the center of the grid a shock was automatically supplied. There was a one minute interval between the onset of one trial and the start of the next.

Each chick was run for 100 trials or until it had reached a criterion of five successive avoidances from the shock. The following results were obtained: Chicks trained for the first time on the day after hatching quickly learned to escape but do not learn to avoid the shock. Avoidance learning first appears on the third day of life, and from that time the number of chicks learning to avoid increases with age, so that by the fifth day of life the majority are able to do so. Perhaps this appears to be a trifle obscure and insignificant to you. After all, you reason, why should

I care if the chicken never learns to avoid the shock? On the contrary, this ought to be of vital interest to you as much of the animal behaviour that is being observed in the various laboratories can be directly related to human behaviour.

PSYCH NOW A SCIENCE

The psychology department is rapidly expanding. Psychology is now officially recognized as a science with a status equal to that of chemistry of physics. For those of you who may be working on a Bachelor of Science degree it may be counted as a science. A certain amount of lab. work is required for both the undergraduate and graduate student. The labs are presently situated in the top part of the arts annex. The most basic of equipment with which each student is supplied consists of a Skinner box and a rat. Various other facilities are available for research. Both an EEG and polygraph machine are in the process of being installed. Both of these machines are designed to measure human response. Greater work is expected to be accomplished in this field in the future. In order to obtain research specimens the psych dept. boasts an incubator which is very capably filling the demand for chicks.

All future Brier stars are hereby warned that an organizational meeting will be held on Thursday at 11:30 in the Gym. This is the first meeting and all interested parties are requested to be in attendance.

B.F.A.

In affiliation with the Nova Scotia College of Art, Dalhousie now offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. The B.F.A. is a regular four year course combining academic courses at Dal with practical courses at the Art College.

ONLY AT DAL

A similar degree is available at Mount Allison, but Dalhousie is the only Canadian University giving it through the facilities of an established art school.

The Fine Arts student has a thirty-five hour week with classes beginning at 8.30 and running through until 4 p.m. and night classes twice a week. Classes include Drawing, Basic Design, Figure and Life drawing, costume design, Anatomy, Clay modelling, Lettering, and Graphics. Art History and Understanding is also studied in great detail.

The Degree leads to careers in Fine Arts, Commercial Art, Art Education, and Applied Art.

TWO NEW ARTISTS

In order to provide the best possible foundation for the new faculty, two new artists have been appointed to the staff: Mr. John Miller, well known Saskatchewan mosaic artist, who plans to institute a class in mosaics; and Mr. John Martin an artist of considerable accomplishment from Ontario.

Principal of the College, Donald MacKay, has for several years taught the popular elective, fine arts, at Dalhousie.

Another of the staff of the new faculty, Horst Deppe, is currently showing at the Dalhousie Art Gallery.



Undergrad Psych. students at work on the inevitable rat.

ALUMNI CONCERTS

The third in the Canada Council University Concert Series will be held in the King's College Gymnasium, January 9.

The guest musician will be the noted concert pianist, Pierrette Lepage.

Co-existence Truth and Consequences

By Andy White

The latest development on the international scene, following the assassination of President Kennedy has been the appearance of the so-called "peace offensive" (in itself a contradiction of terms). Waged, allegedly, from both sides of the Iron Curtain, we now are privileged to read of the Prime Minister of Great Britain making remarks to the effect that he sees the re-establishment of friendly relations with the Soviet Union as one of his major ambitions for the coming year. We read of the new President of the United States stating that he would welcome any moves on the part of the Soviet Union to "relax East-West tensions". Even Nikita Khrushchev has made a number of public pronouncements, in which he has said that he would be highly in favor of any conciliatory moves made by the West; moreover, he has intimated that the Soviet Union would be ready, even eager, to respond in kind. The old Sino-Soviet split talk seems to be fading back into the woodwork as all and sundry fasten their eager eyes on the much refurbished, far from new principle of "co-existence".

Now, at last, say the pundits, true peace is within our grasp. Costly military establishments can be at least reduced, and all can settle down to a nice pleasant era of bland, brotherly love. The Russians, they declare, have finally given up their ideas of world conquest, having decided that peaceful co-existence and harmless competition between the two economic systems is as far as they would be willing to go in their plans for world domination. Even the Chinese, they say, quoting the recent pronouncements of Chou En-Lai made during his recent African tour have shown that they have "mellowed" and are willing to face what is termed by some "reality". The Germans, too, they say, have finally recognized the puppet regime of the so-called German Democratic (?) Republic, De Facto, if not de jure. Everyone is prepared, they state confidently, to "accept" things as they are, no matter how much of an offense this is to the wholly abstract concepts as justice and the like. This is a "realistic" world, they say, and judgements have to be made on "rational" grounds. Ideas of justice, fair play and such sound pleasant to the ear, but are not to be fully expected in an "adult, mature world."

However, in anything that really matters, our new friends in the Kremlin have shown themselves to be nothing but their bad old selves. In the current Cyprus affair, what major power sent inflammatory messages to Premier Makarios, pledging all support against the Turkish minority on the Island? Why, none other than the Soviet Union. This is yet another example of the duplicity of this regime which champions the "rights of minorities throughout the world, as well as blatant interference in the internal affairs of a small nation which has absolutely no binding ties to Russia whatsoever.

It would seem also, that the continued existence of the Berlin wall, is hardly a proof of a change of heart on the Russian side. This brick and mortar monstrosity is a continuous monument to the failure of Communism as a way of life or a system of economics. Yet still it stands. Firearms in the hands of the few stooges who have been sufficiently indoctrinated by the puppet regime of Ulbricht, Pieck et al still slash down victims as they attempt to leave the "paradise of the proletariat".

Finally, of course, there is the moral issue. The every existence of regimes such as those found in China and Russia is an offence against honor and decency. So-called "liberals" in our society cry out for the full independence of African peoples, yet these same are the loudest in their clamor for "co-existence" with a system that keeps a large number of human beings in a state of servitude. The people of the so-called German Democratic Republic, the Baltic peoples, the Hungarians who were betrayed by the West when they tried to expell the Soviet tyrants, are not all of these as worthy of our concern as Africans and other so-called "under-developed" people? Little time is spent by these so-called "humanitarians" about the state of the captives of the Communists behind the aptly named Iron Curtain.

The staff of the Pharos, commonly known as the Pharos Phynques, are hereby challenged to name a game where they shall go down to an unglorious defeat at the hands of the much superior staff of the Gazette.

In past years Pharos has attempted to defeat the Gazette Globetrotters in a game that is laughingly called basketball by this department. This year we challenge them to name a game, time and place for this the annual classic.

Pharos be warned.



All students whose names, addresses, or telephone numbers do not appear in the University Directory correctly are asked to place the correct information on the sheet provided outside the Gazette office. They will be published next week as an errata list. This applies especially to students in Health Professions, who are largely omitted in the Directory.

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Trojans Tame Tigers

With the opening of the intercollegiate schedule less than a week away the basketball Tigers still appear to be a long way from winning form. This was observed Saturday evening as the Bengals dropped an exciting but disorganized contest to the Moncton Trojans. The previous night the Trojans had been solidly thumped by the Schooners but managed to gain a weekend split by defeating the Tigers 79-69.

After a close first quarter the visitors broke the game open and threatened to rout Dal. At one point the Trojans led 32-19. By half time the gap was lowered to ten.

The Bengals were obviously hampered by the loss of Howie Parker and the absence of two other starters, Dave MacDonald and Jack Budd. Parker was reluctantly forced to give up his basketball activities owing to the pressures of Med School. The guard from Padden, Maine, who had been the captain of this year's team, was regarded as a key factor in Tiger fortunes. MacDonald and Budd arrived at the onset of the second half and immediately dressed. Although entering the game cold and apparently stiff their presence sparked the Bengals to take the lead during the third quarter. The contest then became nip and tuck down to the last few minutes when Moncton took advantage of a Dal lapse and went ahead to stay.

George Blakeney played an outstanding game for the Tabbies. His twelve field goals paced all scorers. Blakeney was driving well and shooting with uncanny accuracy. Also impressive was the fine playmaking of Roger Young. In addition to skillful ball handling Roger scored 19 points. The visiting Trojans were led by Brine with 23 points and MacKay and McCordick who each had 16.

Two new faces appeared in the Dal lineup. Ken Langille, a local boy, recently brought up from the J. V.'s and Bud McSween, a 6'5" forward. McSween, a first year Med student was on the St. F.X. squad a few years back. However, a pre-season injury prevented him from seeing any action.

On Friday night Dal opens the season against the Huskies at SMU. The following day the Saint Dunstan's Saints will provide the opposition at the Dal Gym. Game time will be 2 o'clock.

THE FOURTH CLASSIC

The fourth annual Bluenose Classic was held January first and second in Halifax with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 74-73 to take the championship.

Four teams were invited to take part in Classic. In their seeded order they were UNH, MIT, Acadia and St. Mary's. In the opening games UNH defeated SMU 91-71 in a game which featured good outside shooting on the part of UNH. Nick Mandravelis led the winners with a 33 point performance which set a classic record. MIT earned the right to meet UNH in the finals as experience played a big role in a 42-37 victory over Acadia. Acadia led throughout the whole game until the last four minutes when the more experienced MIT team grabbed a 7 point lead.

On the second evening Acadia and SMU fought for third place in a game which may well prove to be the preview of the Maritime Intercollegiate final. Acadia opened an 8 point lead at half-time but SMU fought back and lost by only three points 63-60. It was an interesting game and it indicates that the powerhouse at Acadia is to be threatened by SMU.

In the Classic final the UNH team opened an eleven point lead at half-time as they opened the game by using a full court press which kept MIT off balance and forced them to through the ball away on several occasions. UNH took the press off at the beginning of the second half and MIT quickly closed the margin to 5 points. Slowly MIT narrowed the gap as UNH went back to their full court press.

According to the scoreboard when the game ended it was 75-72 for UNH, but the official scorer had it 73-73 while the scorebooks for the press and both teams had it 74-73 for UNH. After much discussion the official scorer was overruled and UNH was given the victory.

The all tournament team as chosen by the coaches of the teams was: Madrevelis and Rich from UNH, Eagleson and Grady from MIT and for the final position Lahey from SMU and Roade from Acadia tied. The most valuable player award went to Madrevelis.

PREDICTIONS - ?

It looks like the Maritime - Intercollegiate Hockey title is up for grabs again this year. Acadia Axemen, league cellar dwellers in the past years beat U.N.B., last years runner-ups by a score of 3-1. They defeated N.S. Tech 10-2 and lost to the powerful St. Thomas Tommies by a mere two goals.

Dalhousie Tigers, severely weakened through ineligibility, held last years league champions at 3 all. This coupled with their 9-1 defeat of Tech gives them third place in the league with three points.

ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas appeared to be the real lion to beat until they played what was considered a rather mediocre Mount Allison team. The Mounts beat the Tommies 4-3 last weekend.

A highly rated Island team from St. Dunstons was downed by U.N.B. by a score of 5-3 and then lost to St. Thomas 9-2. This was only their first two games but an 0-2 record seems to put them right out of the running for the championship.

THE TEAMS

Right now it appears as if St. F.X., St. Thomas and Acadia are the teams to beat with Mount

Allison a possible dark horse on the basis of their victory over St. Thomas. Since Dal has tied X they have a good chance of being right in the thick of the fight for the league laurels.

Pre-season polls placed X on top of the league with U.N.B. a close second. However, since Dal tied X and UNB were beaten by Acadia, not even mentioned as a contender, the league appears topsy-turvy.

Nova Scotia Technical College and St. Marys should vie for basement honors but since St. Marys have not played yet hasty conjecture could prove fatal.

ALL ARE MUSTS

Practically every game is a "must" victory for Dalhousie especially those against teams from out of the province because they are worth 4 points to the victors. Acadia, X and Dalhousie should be the big guns in Nova Scotia while any one of the four teams out of the province could cop the honours.

Inquiries and other unforeseen circumstances cannot be taken into account and could play a large part in the final outcome. The only way to be certain in the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey league this season is to sit tight and wait.

Winter Sports

Interfac hockey

Scores

Arts 8	Pharm/Ed 1
Comm 3	Engineers 5
Pharm/Ed 1	Comm 4
Engineers 0	Science 4
Law 2	Arts 2
Engineers 4	Dents 3
Science 1	Meds 7
Dent 4	Meds 8
Law 2	Comm 2
Law 6	Engineers 2
Arts 1	Meds 0
Dents 6	Pharm/Ed 6
Meds 7	Comm 1
Dents 3	Arts 3
Law 5	Pharm/Ed 0

Standings

Team	F	A	W	L	T	Pts
Arts	31	12	5	0	2	12
Medicine	34	9	5	1	0	10
Law	27	16	3	1	3	9
Science	20	28	3	3	0	6
Engineers	20	38	3	4	0	6
Dentistry	26	28	1	3	3	5
Commerce	17	28	1	5	1	3
Pharm/Ed	13	29	0	4	1	1

Varsity hockey

Schedule

Date	SMU	Hfx. Forum	St. Thom.	W	L	Pts.	F	A
Jan. 8	X	Angigonish	St. Thom.	2	1	6	17	8
Jan. 11	X	Dalhousie	Acadia	2	1	6	16	8
Jan. 18	SDU	Dalhousie	Dal	1	1	3	12	4
Jan. 25	Acadia	Dalhousie	Dal	1	1	3	12	4
Jan. 31	UNB	Fred.	UNB	1	1	2	6	6
Feb. 1	STU	Chatham	Mt. A	1	0	2	4	3
Feb. 8	Mt. A.	Dalhousie	X	0	0	1	3	3
Feb. 15	Acadia	Acadia	SMU	0	0	0	0	0
Feb. 17	SMU	Hfx. Forum	SDU	0	2	0	5	14
Feb. 22	Tech.	Dal.	Tech.	0	2	0	3	19

Standings

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opposition
Fri. Jan 10	Dal at SMU
Sat. Jan. 11	SDU at Dal
Wed. Jan. 15	SMU at Dal
Sat. Jan. 18	Dal at St. F. X.
Fri. Jan. 24	Acadia at Dal
Sat. Feb. 1	Dal at U.N.B.
Tues. Feb. 4	St. F. X. at Dal
Sat. Feb. 8	Mt. A. at Dal
Fri. Feb. 14	Dal at SDU
Sat. Feb. 15	Dal at Mt. A.
Fri. Feb. 21	Acadia at Dal
Sat. Feb. 22	U.N.B. at Dal

I THINK . . .

Now that things have swung back into their normal ways, the sports scene is coming to life, and for the first time this department is going out on the limb to predict what we think will be the final outcome before the event is played.

Dal vs SMU (Hockey) - This will be the first test for the Huskies against league competition and it should prove to be a very close game but the Tiger spirit should be too much for the Huskies. Dal 5 SMU 3.

Dal vs SMU (Basketball) - SMU played some very good opposition over the holidays while Dal did little. The SMU squad has already defeated the Dal team once and the loss of Howie

Parker will certainly hurt Dal. X 7 Dal 4.

Dal vs SDU (Basketball) - Dal vs SFX (Hockey) - Dal playing at home held the X-men to a 3 all tie but as the game is at X it is unlikely that Dal will have all the luck their way. SDU is a complete unknown. However they always have a team that does better towards the end of the season than at the beginning. Dal 69 SDU 65.

ON CAMPUS

January 8

8:00 - Hockey - Dal vs. SMU - Hfx. Forum

Canada Council Concert - Pierrette Lepage
Pianist, King's Gymnasium

12:00 - Delta Gamma Meeting - Room 110

January 10

8:00 - Basketball - Dal vs. SMU at SMU

January 11

2:00 - Basketball - Dal vs. SDU - Dal Gym

January 12

The Golden Age of Chamber Music
Music for Wind and Strings,
Halifax Symphony Orchestra Members
3 p.m. - King's Gym - Admission Free

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