

At Least
The NDP
Leader
Knows ...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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... How
To
Speak

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No. 19

Douglas Speaks on Canada's Problems

By IAN MacKENZIE

The national leader of the New Democratic Party described some of the 'important problems' facing Canada to Dalhousie students and faculty in Room 21 last Thursday.

T. C. Douglas entered the packed room to cries of "We want Hazen" from a group of hecklers near the front, but the diminutive ex-premier of Saskatchewan soon silenced them with the crack that they could have Mr. Argue, and welcome, "but don't say you don't know what you're in for".

THREE QUESTIONS

Moving to a more serious topic, Mr. Douglas outlined the 'three most important questions' facing Canada: the apparent slowing down of the national economy and the lack of economic growth; the problem arising from Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market; and the question as to whether or not Canada should accept nuclear arms.

Mr. Douglas said the nuclear arms problem was the most important of all.

"In fact, if we don't find a solution to it soon, it won't matter if we find solutions for the other two," he said.

Comparing nuclear arms to a Frankenstein, Mr. Douglas said in the story, a scientist had created a monster, but found he could not control him — this could also be the story of man".

"We are living in a new age in which man has brought the atom under his control", Mr. Douglas said. "It now remains to be seen whether man has grown up enough morally, socially and spiritually to keep it under control."

Mr. Douglas said the nuclear powers had amassed arms to the point where they had 20 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth — "sufficient deterrent to destroy humanity".

He stated categorically that Canada should not accept nuclear weapons on her territory, but should 'use her influence among other nations of the world to bring pressure to bear on the nuclear nations to reach settlement among themselves".

Mr. Douglas suggested that instead of spending money on defence — "there is no defence against a nuclear attack" — Canada should offer this money to the United Nations to do with it what it best saw fit, and should "give courageous leadership" in the reconstruction of the U.N. as a world authority, "eventually to become the parliament of man".

Speaking of the economic crisis in Canada, Mr. Douglas said the answer lay in a planned economy in which public and private investment would be guided into the most useful channels and various segments of the economy brought together to best serve the public.

Canada was now experiencing a serious unemployment problem, Mr. Douglas said.

"People who glibly dismiss this and say unemployment will disappear with an upsurge in the economy fail to take cognizance of two contributing factors: by 1965 two million youngsters will have been added to the labor force; and by 1970, 12 to 15 per cent of the labor force now employed will have been thrown out of work through technical advances."

Turning to the question of Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market, Mr. Douglas said so far the government had done nothing about facing up to the problem except to beat its breast and complain that someone was trying to destroy the Commonwealth.

Canada should seek associate membership with the Common Market, Mr. Douglas said. He added that it would be the height of folly to exchange a five-hundred million dollar credit trade with Europe for a deficit trade of seven-hundred million dollars with the have to be solved and that is the United States.



T. C. DOUGLAS

No Christmas exams next year

By MARGARET JONES
Staff Writer

No Christmas examinations will be held at Dalhousie next year.

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, dean of Arts and Science and vice-president of the university told the Gazette Christmas exams would "be abolished on a trial basis", but said through the term at least two one-hour tests would be given.

"Professors would be expected to submit student standing to the registrar on the basis of these tests", he said.

Dr. Hicks said this would avoid the formal setting up of exams and will extend lecture time two weeks."

Professors of freshmen classes may decide to set more formal examinations if they feel the need. It was expected, though, that all testing would be done by exams held during lecture periods.

This motion was passed at the last meeting of the faculty.

"Some faculty members had reservations," said Dr. Hicks. "They felt that freshmen might experience some difficulty, especially when the new rule that freshmen must pass two of the final examinations to remain in the university is put into effect next year."

Up to now, freshmen have been able to return to Dalhousie for their second year without passing any of the final examinations. The new rule will apply to freshmen entering next fall.

Dr. Kerr said he had no comment on the move at the present time.

Student reaction was mixed. One student remarked that it was "a good thing for senior men would take it. Another felt it would increase the tension felt at the finals."

Students picket Dal. bookstore

A number of Dalhousie students set up a boycott of the university bookstore last week to draw attention to the need for a "decent, well-run bookstore" to meet student needs.

The boycott came as a result of an editorial in the last issue of The Gazette calling for student action in this field. The Dalhousie Student Council also gave the boycott its backing during a Council meeting the night previous to the publication of The Gazette.

Placards

Students with placards paraded in front of the bookstore, but despite this a number of students continued to use its facilities.

The reaction among the student body as a whole was varied. A number of students welcomed the move, and said it was about time something was done. Others protested this was discrimination against the bookstore proprietor, and "he should be allowed to make a living". Still others said they had bought their text-books at the beginning of the year and "what else should I read?"

Arts and Science Dean Dr. Henry D. Hicks told The Gazette he was sympathetic to student demands for a new bookstore, and could understand the impatience of students in their requests.

Homecoming Planned For Alumni

Plans for an Alumni Homecoming during Convocation Week will highlight the activities of the Dalhousie Alumni Association for the 1961-62 season. During the year the Alumni Association sponsored After-Game Dances, Symphony tickets for students, an Alumni Day, refreshments for the W. U. S. C. Conference and has again conducted a successful Tutoring Service.

Dances

Early in the fall term, the Association sponsored three After-Game Dances in the Library of the Men's Residence. The Dances were held immediately following each of the Tiger's home games and were well attended.

During the fall, the Alumni Association also assisted students in purchasing season tickets for the Halifax Symphony Orchestra Concerts. The best season tickets for the Symphony series cost the pub-

— Please turn to page eight —

Morden elected PCSF Vice-President

Ottawa — Reid Morden, Dalhousie Arts Student, has been elected vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

He was named to the post at the recent meeting of the PCSF here.

PRESIDENT

Elected president of the Federation was University of Toronto student Jerry Collins.

John Hanson of the University of New Brunswick was elected Atlantic region vice-president.

Main speaker to the Federation meetings was Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker told delegates one of the reasons the federal government had a deficit was because of increased aid to education.

DEFICIT

Pointing to such items as \$22,000,000 in loans for university residences, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government had "done all it could" to help education. Because of payments in this and other fields such as pensions, hospital insurance and northern expansion the government has found itself with a deficit.

However, he told the delegates, "the outlook for 1962-63 is bright" and "Canada is entering the threshold of a new development." Using the PC "vision" as a fundamental beginning, he asked the students to join with him "in a great crusade" and help tell the nation of the PC "new concept" in national development.

NEED

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was a need to develop and expand the quality of education, but it must be recognized that there are constitutional problems involved. "But there is one problem that will assure that in the battle of

the brains, Canada does not fall into second place," he said.

Chiding both students and press—who hoped he would give some clue to the election date—he said one student asked him not to set it in April because of exams and not in May because a month was needed to recover. Later he assured

— Please turn to page three —

Parliament Opens Tonight

Dalhousie model parliament opens tonight in room 21. The two-day parliament will be held between 7 and 10:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday evening.

The Progressive Conservative Party holds 25 seats. The New Democratic Party has 18 and the Liberals 17.

Legislation planned for Wednesday night includes a resolution from the Liberal party calling for the government to apply for trading rights in the European common market.

On Thursday night, the parliament will consider a defense bill put forward by the PC party regarding nuclear weapons for Canadian forces.

Also included in the legislation for Thursday evening is an NDP resolution to set up an economic advisory council to establish economic goals and an investment board to attain these goals.

David Jones, NDP leader, said no coalition was planned.

Neither Speaker nor Governor-General were known at press time.



In a scene from Bye Bye Birdie, Mae Peterson (Hilary Bonnycastle) presents her son Albert (Fred Seller) with the money she has saved by taking a crowded subway instead of a taxi. Albert's secretary, Rosie (Penelope Stanbury) looks on.



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A Commendable Decision

In a surprise announcement this week, Dr. Hicks, Dalhousie vice-president and dean of Arts and Science, said that Christmas examinations would be abolished at the university -- at least on a trial basis.

The announcement does not come unheralded: rumors to the effect have crept over the campus for the last several months. What is surprising, however, is that the administration should have reached the decision with seemingly so little ado.

This is the second move directly affecting the students the faculty has taken this year. The first, the granting of a study break, only gave Dalhousie students a privilege enjoyed by students at many other Canadian universities. However, the decision on Christmas examinations clearly puts the university on a level above that of most other Canadian colleges.

In his announcement, Dr. Hicks said there was some opposition to the move from a portion of the faculty. This is hardly surprising. If one is so convinced that examinations serve at least some purpose, as presumably at least some of the faculty must do since they have been accustomed to setting two yearly sets of examinations.

However, the value of any examination is certainly at least debatable. Presumably, by the time the student has reached university, he has gone beyond the point where memorization is considered a good thing. And it is this purpose which examinations seem to serve too often. The faculty is surely aware that at the approach of Munro Day, students begin saying to themselves: "Well, I suppose it's time I did some work." For the next three weeks or so, the student feverishly crams into his skull as much quickly-learned, easily-forgotten information as possible.

So it will be seen that examinations are not necessarily a complement of university training.

There is one further point in Dr. Hick's announcement that should help quiet the fears of those who might feel students would not do any work whatsoever between registration and Munro Day. Dr. Hicks said that professors would be expected to supply the registrar with records of work done by students during regular classroom periods. This, surely, will do as much as Christmas examinations ever did in helping the student to "learn".

In the final analysis, then, what the removal of Christmas examinations will probably mean is no change whatsoever in the learning habits of most students, and the addition of two extra weeks of lecture periods which would have otherwise been taken each year by a meaningless exercise in memory.

A HOMECOMING AT DALHOUSIE

The Alumni office announced this week that a homecoming will be held during Convocation Week. The dates for the homecoming are May 15, 16, and 17 so that old graduates of Dalhousie will be able to attend this year's convocation which is scheduled for May 17.

The programme will include lectures by members of the various faculties of the university, several receptions and banquets and a Homecoming Ball. The prime purpose of the homecoming will be to encourage members of the alumni to revisit Dalhousie and to renew their interest in their alma mater.

In recent years the apathy of both the alumni and the student body has grown increas-

ingly worse. It is becoming harder and harder to get any exhibition of spirit or interest in this university by anyone who has attended it. For this reason the Gazette welcomes the idea of an annual Dalhousie Homecoming, while at the same time we are skeptical of how well it will succeed.

It seems like a hard, if not impossible task to stir up interest in a university after a person has graduated, when it is quite likely that that person had no interest in Dalhousie when he was here as a student.

That such apathy and disinterest in Dalhousie exists among its student population, both of the past and present, is very clear. Most students who left Dalhousie last year, for example, did so with a sigh of relief that their days here were over. The opinions expressed at meetings of last year's graduating class showed that the only feeling held by most of the graduates was one of bitterness towards several people and regulations which are part of this university. With such an attitude prevalent now it seems to be an immense undertaking to try and get people to return to Dalhousie who left here many years ago.

And so it is with a certain amount of skepticism that the Gazette views the plans for the homecoming. We hope it succeeds, but we doubt that it will.

An Excellent Speech

It was indeed a heartening experience to hear Mr. Douglas speak in Room 21 last Thursday. While not all those present might necessarily agree with the policies he expounded, we think all must agree that he had something to say, and that he said it well, a marked improvement on the attitude of some of Canada's political leaders who have spoken here in the past.

As Mr. Douglas pointed out, Canada is facing a period of crisis in her internal and external affairs, despite the myopic mutterings of some of the more conservative elements in our society. Many people have been wondering lately what the government's policy towards these crises is, and what action is proposed. The New Democratic Party might or might not have the right answers, but at least it has answers and is not reticent to put them before the public.

One need only look at two of the points brought up in Mr. Douglas' speech: the question of nuclear arms; and Canada's policy if and when Britain enters the European Common Market. Mr. Diefenbaker has stated within the last week or two that Canada cannot accept nuclear arms under the present terms offered by the U. S. government. Well and good, but why take so long to make such a relatively simple and innocuous statement, and what is going to happen if and when Congress alters its policy on nuclear weapons.

As for the second point, we have a suspicious feeling that there might be some truth in Mr. Douglas' charge that the government is beating its breast and complaining that someone is trying to destroy the Commonwealth. Perhaps Mr. Diefenbaker might do better to say less and do more about what will soon face the world as an accomplished fact.

Every election year the traditional parties take their traditional platforms out of the mothballs and present them to a long-suffering public. Indeed one wonders whether the fact that there are two major parties in Canada is not a plot to allow more Members of Parliament to sit while professing relatively similar views. Let's have some leadership from Ottawa from whatever party is in power, rather than the present prevarications, which make Canada resemble the lost tribe wandering in the wilderness, rather than one of the world's leading powers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THEATRE WORK - I JUST LIKE TO SIT OVER HERE AND WATCH TH' DRAMA CLASSES DISMISS."

The Critical Eye

TWO OF CANADA'S ...

The masthead of our local paper tells us that Halifax is served by "two of Canada's great newspapers." It has been a question of long standing with newspaper readers in the Nova Scotia capital whether this notation means that of Canada's newspaper's, two great ones are sold in Halifax; or whether it means that all Canadian newspapers are great, and two of them are published in Halifax. That two newspapers are sold in Halifax is true; whether they are great is something to be determined.

But perhaps we are too harsh: perhaps they are indeed great. We must admit it is a restive thing to return to the Halifax papers after reading the papers of other cities. The New York Times is full of the latest disagreements on the international scene; The Washington Post tells us just what's going wrong in the United States. Even most of our own Canadian papers are full of the latest disappointments on the political, economic and social scenes.

After reading Lippman, Reston, Krock, the Alsops et, al. on just what's wrong with the world, it is a joyful experience to pick up the issues of the local papers. Are we faced with international and national crises of all orders when we turn homeward? Why no! Rather than being wearied all over again by the arms race, hurricanes, floods and all the other forms of disasters, we can rest our jaded brains by scanning The Chronical-Herald and The Mail-Star. Here, in the one we find out just how well the Guernsey cattle are faring throughout Nova Scotia; and, in the other, we can find out what a joy it is that the park benches in Halifax are going to be painted green again this year.

We must be thankful, then, that the publishers and editors of the local papers act as our guides in peaceful living. Realizing that little happiness is to be found by their readers in having to read about all sorts of unhappiness in the world, the local papers attempt to spare their subscribers such hardships. What's the best way to do it? Why, just don't report all the bad news at all.

Thus, on the day when the French government and the Algerian rebels reached agreement on the day when Hazen Argue quit the New Democratic Party, on the day when trouble is brewing in British Guiana and one of the days when John Glenn had been forced from going aloft by bad weather, the banner headline of our afternoon paper was:

"Dartmouth Buys Site for Park."

We do not wish to infer that it is unimportant that the City of Dartmouth bought a property near Sullivan's Pond - this is obviously of great importance and will have far-reaching consequences upon the future development of many things (such as, for example, Sullivan's pond).

We only wonder if it's worth spending eight cents to read all about it.

LETTERS

... Bad Taste ...

Sir:
Your editorial on the, bookstore editorially bad taste. The emphatic attitude taken, and the strong words used against Mr. Atwood do not indicate an intelligent handling of the situation at all. One wonders if your editorial reflects the feeling of the student body as a whole, or just a few dissatisfied customers.

Certainly it is to be hoped that you have all the facts before you go railroading against a man.

Sincerely,
JOHN H. SWAIN - ARTS
* * *

Editor:
Fact it may be that Mr. Sommerville "swamped" Mr. Brown in the recent campus elections for vice president of next year's student council, but there are other facts that Dalhousie students should know.

Election date was postponed three weeks simply because nobody in this university would run against Mr. Robertson or Mr. Sommerville for the positions of president and vice president of the council. Our constitution states that at least two nominations for these positions must be submitted and a campus election must be held for these positions.

Few people are aware of the fact that Mr. Chappell and Mr. Brown started out as "dummy" candidates, for the sole reason that an election could be held, enabling us to have a new president and vice president for the coming year. Mr. Chappell and Mr. Brown put up a good show during their campaign and deserve a lot of credit for their efforts.

As a student at this university I wish to express gratitude to Frank Cappell and Mel Brown for getting up on their hind legs and doing something for student affairs. People should take note of this example as it is this sort of effort that makes our university strong as far as student activity is concerned.

Sincerely yours,
A DAL STUDENT
* * *

... Stupid ...

I fully disapprove of the stupid, negative steps taken by certain Dalhousie students in the boycotting of Atwood's book store.

Instead of "condoning" this pointless action, the Council should take steps to secure a mortgage, set up their own store, sell books at list price, and create one of the few activities on campus that actually make money for the Council.

Sincerely,
AN UNDERGRADUATE

... Curling ...

Sir:
Having competed in the Dalhousie Curling playdowns to determine the rink that will represent Dalhousie at the Maritime Intercollegiate Curling Championships, I am appalled by the disgusting lack of organization in the competition.

Certainly, it is no great task to arrange a fair competition which will determine the best rink to represent Dalhousie. Favouritism should be barred from such a competition. When the original round-robin scheme had to be abandoned due to the inability to forsee the lack of sufficient ice time to complete this type of competition, it was decided that a double-knockout be held; the rinks entering this competition carrying their previous won-lost records from the incompletd round-robin. This meant that any rink with two previous losses was automatically eliminated. Yet, one team with 3 losses was permitted to enter the double knockout.

I realize that curling is not a major sport at Dalhousie, but surely it is deserving of careful organization that will determine a winning rink in an unbiased manner.

I trust that in the future steps will be taken to rectify this situation.

Sincerely,
DISGUSTED
* * *

AN OPEN LETTER TO DALHOUSIE SCIENCE STUDENTS

The executive of the Science Society is calling a meeting of all science students at 12:05 p. m. in the Chemistry Theatre on March 22, 1962. The attendance at such meetings in the past has been pitiful, and the question arises: DO YOU, AS A SCIENCE STUDENT OF DALHOUSIE, WANT A SCIENCE SOCIETY? Are you willing to sacrifice a few moments of your time to attend a meeting?

The agenda will consist of:

- a. Treasurer's report
- b. Decision on whether or to have an A & S Formal next year
- c. Election of officers for 1962-63

The executive of the society feels that if a quorum is not present at 12:05 p.m. on March 22, 1962 in the Chemistry Theatre, this will constitute sufficient disinterest to dissolve the society. I therefore urge each and every Dalhousie Science Student to attend this meeting promptly.

Your President,
Terence Hogan.

Morden elected -

- Continued from page one -

ed them they, "would have every opportunity to serve."

Earlier, Immigration Minister, Ellen Fairclough told a plenary session of the difficulty in finding



Joltin' Jerry Levitz is caught with his pants down as Leapin' Lena Messler goes in for the tackle. Merry Margaret Jones tears down the side to his defence during the Gazette-Parkos basketball game last Saturday. For further information on what happened next see page 6.

MUNRO DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Square Dance in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Ron Duffy calling. Prices 50 cents stag, one dollar a couple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Hockey game in afternoon.
3 p.m. tea for Queen's at Dean Hick's house.

Travellers appearing in gym, 8-11 p.m. with presentation of Queen's in the intermission. Price \$1.25 a person.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Skating session in rink, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Black and Gold Revue starting at 9 p.m. with MC Bob Oxley.

TUESDAY, MUNRO DAY

Inter-fac hockey and basketball playoffs in the morning.

Council changeover in Men's Common Room, A&A Building.

Coronation Ball, semi-formal, gym 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Crowning of Campus Queen and presentation of major awards during intermission.

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

Study Break.

NFCUS GETS SHOT IN TRAVEL ARM

OTTAWA (CUP) — NFCUS has received a shot in its travel arm.

A change in air regulation to reduce group rates on trans-Atlantic flights to Europe means that the federation's travel department can offer university student the best travel rates in its history.

The revised regulations now allow groups of 25 students or more to go to the capitals of Europe for as little as \$257. That's the rate for Montreal-London round trip.

The minimum reduction on air fares is \$164.

Since many students have already made their travel plans for this summer, NFCUS has only four or five flights this year. In 1963 however, the travel department will have a flight every Monday from May 15 to July 15.

summer jobs for foreign students.

She estimated that 20,000 students were looking for jobs last year, with only 5,500 jobs available. "About 6,000 of these students from foreign countries," she said.

She declared that the government would be able to be a little more generous this year but warned that "the door could not be left wide open" because many Canadians who did not have jobs might complain.

Bye Bye Birdie said the best musical yet

Bye Bye Birdie played to a full and enthusiastic house Friday night, to complete a successful four night run at Saint Patrick's Auditorium.

The musical, which marked the 75th anniversary of DGDS, was produced by Laurie Borne and directed by Allison Bishop. Vocal director was Charles Underwood, and the orchestra was conducted by Captain Kenneth Elloway, director of RCA band.

PLOT

The musical revolves around Conrad Birdie, a teenage singing idol, his manager Albert Peterson, and Albert's secretary, Rosie.

The plot is centered on a last publicity stunt before Conrad goes into the army. He will kiss a typical American girl goodbye, and Kim MacAfee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, is chosen for the honor, in spite of her boyfriend's protests.

The musical was very well presented and well received. Timing was good and the plot developed smoothly. The numerous set changes were carried out quickly and efficiently. The orchestra was good and the chorus did an excellent job of putting across the image of the Conrad Birdie fan club.

CONSISTENT

Fred Seller, in the role of Albert, gave a most consistent performance. He combined fine singing

and a certain almpness to give a strong and almost prefeional performance throughout.

Penelope Stanbury, as Rosie, also gave an excellent performance in a role requiring some contrast. Her interpretation of "Spanish Rosa" invading the small town Shriners' meeting displayed some very good dancing.

Norman Hall gave an entirely believable performance as Conrad Birdie, singing and swaying his way through Sweet Apple. His portrayal of the somewhat negative character of the finger-snapping, hip-rotating singer showed an appreciation for the satire of Bye Bye Birdie.

Peggy Mahon was utterly delightful as Kim. Her performance was consistent, and her singing showed strength and character.

CONVINCING

Hamilton McClymont and Laurie Borne were convincing as Kim's dispairing boyfriend and distraught father.

Lena Mesler and Hilary Bonnycastle were good in supporting roles. Miss Bonnycastle's interpretation of Albert's domineering mother showed her to be a good comedienne, and her somewhat broad humor was very well received by the audience.

Some very fine singing was displayed in "Baby, Talk to me", by Albert and the quartet.

The dream-like dance sequence in act one was really excellent and really effective.

The costumes were good - Conrad's especially showed thought and conviction - and the sets, 17 in all, were magnificent.

The production improved nightly, and is to be judged excellent, not just "for a college musical" but by any standard.

EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

squelch

(skwēlch), v.t. To silence; to suppress.

It's easier to win arguments when you read Saturday Night.

It's easy to get a subscription, too.

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Street, Toronto 1. Pay Later.

SATURDAY NIGHT

C'mon Join the Crowd!

BY EPICURANIMUS

C'mon! we'll show you where it's at! The name of the place is -- the 7th floor of the Library. Every day we have an informal gathering of the kind of students who appreciate what a university is for. Don't get the wrong idea; we know the value of study and all that, but you're only young once!

So we have found (or founded) this cozy little room where you can actually enjoy working, and we do mean enjoy. Just imagine it - a place where you can meet your friends and talk over all the latest gossip (but not crowded and smokey like the canteen - if you keep the window open); where you can relax while you study with a cigarette or a bottle of pop or anything else which you might care to smuggle in.

Oh! don't let the word 'smuggle' frighten you—it really isn't all that serious. It's true the library has rules that you can't take stuff up there but there are two flights of stairs between you and the nearest librarian and if you can't get things hidden with that much warning of approaching feet, well, then maybe you're not the type for our club.

But if you have the true adventurous spirit of red-blooded North American youth (of both sexes) this will add to the interest for you.

While on the subject of matters that might frighten away the more mouse-hearted students on the campus, we'd best mention two other facts: first, the place isn't exactly soundproof and your voice will carry down through the stacks, perhaps giving too much publicity to the particular private romance you may be discussing with one of the gang; and second, there is some kind of a rule about only senior students being allowed through the stacks.

Here again, we'll ignore the lily-livered and speak only to the ones who know the score and the ways of the world. The first dif-

ficulty presents no problem because the only people who can hear you are M.A. and Honours students who have desks in the stacks, and who cares what those book-worms think? The second problem is easily solved by the old trick of saying you have to see a friend up there to get a scribbler or something-the librarian will have to go up for you, call you a liar, or let you go; and people being what they are, you can count on the last possibility. And then there's

always the chance to sneak through when nobody's at the desk, which will be relatively often.

If you miss this great opportunity to expand your personality while getting your university degree, don't say we didn't tell you. We make no conditions limiting membership to our club--come one, come all, no matter what your race, creed or colour. Our club is a good example of a true democratic enterprising society.

See you there soon.



TWO LEAVES

The tree was up-rooted -
Leaves flutter and seeds scatter,
And oars churned with the swell
Over a large expanse of Nowhere.
Shrieks of Separation,
Pained pangs of Partition.

Damp Dark bodies
Sticking together in stinking
Stench of Degradation.

Out of the many ports
Swarms race to see the
Line of heads chained
'Neck to neck'
'Back to Back'
and maybe
'Belly to Belly' . . .

White gleaming teeth
And Bloodshot eyes bedevilled by
Black Sockets frighten even vultures away.

While they toiled they sang . . .
Or at best danced to the whip,
Presto!

But never a hero went to Inglorious death
Without His Glorification with Song.
Then fought, Fray for Freedom
And still they fight
These Freedom Fathers.

Out of this mangled anthropoid
Crawled a child, deformed
With two bodies
And one soul.

Two of a kind
One is black
The other is just as dark
(At worst a shade lighter)

One has close-cropped woolly wig
The other also had fuzzy curls
(Straightened or coloured for affect)

Where are the thick lips or the flat nose?
I see them in one body
But in the other?
The wiles of plastic surgery.

But still they danced
The naked black feet
'Pitipitimm Pitipitipitimm
'Pitipitimm Pitipitipitimm.'

Hoarse vibratto voices
And the dance of the droning drums
Boomerang song
In a frustrating cycle.
One, Two, Tree?

"The ties were snapped,
"Oars churned . . ."

"Ah, that jargon strikes
A chord of memory in me."
Who completes it completes me.

—PETER BRIGHT-ASARE



There's
Something
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FEATURES

"Johnny Come Lately"

The time has come for us to stand up for our rights. We have no other choice. Nova Scotia will have to secede from Canada. We've been putting up with enough guff from the rest of the provinces. As a small minority in a growing industrial nation we are in great danger of being submerged with no voice in our own affairs. We are losing our identity, our distinctiveness, and our individuality. Unless we want to become mere cogs in the Eastern wheel we will have to pull out and go it alone.

Come to think of it there are more provinces in this same boat. Both Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island have similar problems. Possibly we could get them to withdraw along with us. It would help to create a larger and more stable economic unit. By bringing New Brunswick in we could create a block large enough to stand on its own two feet. No doubt the western provinces are also feeling left out of national affairs and would be only too glad to join a union of this sort. In fact we could probably persuade every province in the Dominion secede with us - except maybe Quebec.

"Open Mike"

Did you ever wonder what happened to the old time soap operas on radio? The ones like "Our Gal Sunday", the story that asks the question, "Can a little girl from a little mining town out west keep all those sex-starved miners happy?" Or Ma Perkins who couldn't keep her nose out of other people's business long enough to wipe it clean. These programs all had one thing in common: everyone in them had insurmountable problems and all evoked sympathy. All across the continent housewives doing the dishes and the dusting stopped to shed tubs of tears when someone in "Pepper Young's Family" broke his clavical. In fact the soap required to launder the soiled handkerchiefs probably was enough to pay for the program.

Now all this has changed. Maybe we have too many problems of our own or maybe we can't find writers who will lower themselves to writing such drivel, but at any rate the new craze is jamming switchboards. All morning long the announcer sits there making phone calls or inviting other people to make phone calls, all of which go on the air of course. If nothing else it takes the fun out of listening on the party-line. Now, by merely having a nimble index finger, the required number of box-tops and the intelligence to answer a skill-testing question like, "When was the war of 1812 fought?", the little lady can become the proud recipient of a 20 year supply of New Blue Barf, the pink detergent containing green crystal bleach. By doing the same thing next week she may win a warehouse to put it in.

I wonder what the next fad will be. Maybe --. But pardon me a moment, I have to go and answer the phone.

NFCUS Blasts Iranian Govt.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students has taken part in a joint appeal to Iranian authorities, protesting the recent arrest of hundreds of students and suppression of student demonstrations in Teheran by Iranian police.

Joining NFCUS in this action were these other national unions of students: UGEMA, Algeria; UNEF, France; NUSAS, South

Africa; USNSA, United States.

The joint message, to other national unions, calls for protests against these incidents to be sent to Iranian Prime Minister Ali Amini and U.N. Secretary General U Thant, and messages to be sent to the Confederation of Iranian Students.

The joint appeal states that the signatories "strongly protest Iranian Government's bloody suppression demonstration . . . government forces invaded university grounds breaking agreement between university and government that police not violate traditional sanctity university . . . we urge all national unions protest . . ."

"THE TROPIC OF CANCER" ON TRIAL

from the Daily Pennsylvanian

(Courtesy of CUP)

The first step is being taken in Philadelphia this month on what may prove to be the most important and controversial censorship case since the trial of James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Hearings have finished, although no decision will be handed down for at least a month, on District Attorney James Crumlin's request for a permanent injunction banning sale of Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*. A temporary injunction was already in force.

Both sides in the case have stated that whatever the decision in this hearing, the case will be appealed all the way to the United States Supreme Court in order to get a final decision on whether or not the *Tropic of Cancer* is obscene.

JUDICIAL DISGRACE

A sidelight on the hearings was the behaviour of presiding Judge Vincent A. Carroll. His actions were described in an editorial in the *Daily Pennsylvanian* as "a judicial disgrace which must continually rankle the conscience of any bar . . ."

In the first day of the two-day hearing, several defense witnesses testified that Miller's book was not obscene. Dr. E. Sculley Bradley, vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania, testified that the book is a picture of its times and "a serious work for the mature and has sufficient merit to survive."

Bradley followed Dr. Karl Bode of the University of Maryland, who testified that the book was in the tradition of dissent that characterized American fiction from the 1880's to the present. Bode said the book is "a vehement protest against slum living in New York, against conformity in general, against American sexual mores, against American middle class values, and against the commercial and civic obligation of the citizen."

LONE OUTCRYING

Bradley agreed, saying the book shows the same disgust with American values as do John Dos Passos' *USA*, the works of Hemingway, and T.S. Elliot's *The Wasteland*. He was joined by another defense witness, Dr. Emerson Greenaway, director of the Free Library of Philadelphia, who testified that the book was "a landmark in American fiction," constituting the "lone outcrying of a lone misguided individual screaming about things he doesn't like."

Judge Carroll, after Greenaway's testimony, said "I'd like to find out what he doesn't like about American life which led him to write a book about a lot of French whores."

Judge Carroll also asked if "the repetition of six four-letter words in one paragraph describing sexual intercourse" was necessary for literary effectiveness. "Later, he asked, 'Does the book go beyond the limits of candour defined by contemporary standards?'"

(In presenting the story, the *Pennsylvanian* ran this headline: "Morality Battles Logic; Judge Carroll Frolics as 'Tropic' Trial Ends".)

Bradley said the book "could not have been written without the use of the vernacular," and Greenaway said he did not think the book passed the limits of candour.

IVORY PALACE OF LITERATURE

During the first day of the hearings, Judge Carroll interjected a

number of remarks. Among them was an accusation that Greenaway lived "in an ivory palace of literature without regard to practicality of morality." "On another occasion, he glanced at Greenaway and announced, 'We want to know something about this man's mental processes.'"

The second day of testimony was devoted primarily to the case for the prosecution. The first witness, Dr. George Frignito, a non-Freudian psychiatrist who is medical director of the County Court of Philadelphia, condemned the book as a "biography of degenerate, chaotic sexuality."

At one point during Frignito's testimony, he claimed that in his work he examined juvenile delinquents and "street walkers." Judge Carroll interjected: "You mean whores and prostitutes."

"ABERRANT" SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR

Frignito testified that the book included "aberrant" sexual behaviour such as "sodomy, bestiality, prostitution, pimping, rape, male prostitution, voyeurism, masochism, coprophilia, fellatio." At this point, Judge Carroll commented that he had heard "more new names around here than the first time I went to France."

Frignito claimed the book was obscene under the definition set by the Supreme Court in *Roth vs. the U.S.*, 1957, which included excitation of prurient emotions, creation of desire and longing, and going beyond the normal bounds of candour.

He added that reading the book would "induce a young man to sexual indiscretions and delinquency." He also claimed that "65 per cent of delinquent boys and 35 per cent of girls admit to masturbation because of smut."

Another prosecution witness, Dr. Austin App of Lasalle College, called the book "filthy, obscene, immoral, irreverent, profane, blasphemous." He added "There is not a single favourable allusion to the Deity and many unfavourable ones. . . a literary monument —pfah!"

BOOK "UTTERLY REPULSIVE"

Sigrid Nelson Craig, a former teacher at girls' High School in Philadelphia and now Chairman of the Citizens' Committee Against Obscenity, labelled the book "utterly repulsive." Miss Craig was the last of five prosecution witnesses.

At one point during the testimony, Judge Carroll told the prosecution attorneys: "Yesterday I was sorry I came. Today I'd like to be in there as your partner."

After hearings ended, Judge Carroll told David Edelstein of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* censorship was justified because there is a point of tolerance beyond which you can't go.

The judge cited the stress in the Constitution on the "welfare of the people." This, he said, precludes anything that's going to hurt." Carroll claimed that "every time you find a sex criminal, you'll find pornographic literature."



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LAW IN PLAYOFFS

Law gained a playoff berth in the A division of the interfac basketball league Saturday afternoon by winning an elimination tournament with Dentistry and Engineers. The elimination meet was forced when four teams tied for the runner-up spot behind Med A. Arts were unable to field a team so Law, Engineers and Dentistry fought it out.

The semi-finals were played last night with Law meeting Med B and Pine Hill facing Med A. Final game will be played Munro Day.

Law Wins Twice

The tourney saw each team play the other in a 20 minute game. Law won twice, Dents won once and lost once and Engineers lost twice.

Brown Stars

Dentistry opened the day's program by nipping Engineers 21-18. Mel Brown scored 10 points for the winner. Peter Stone topped the losers with 8.

Engineers Eliminated

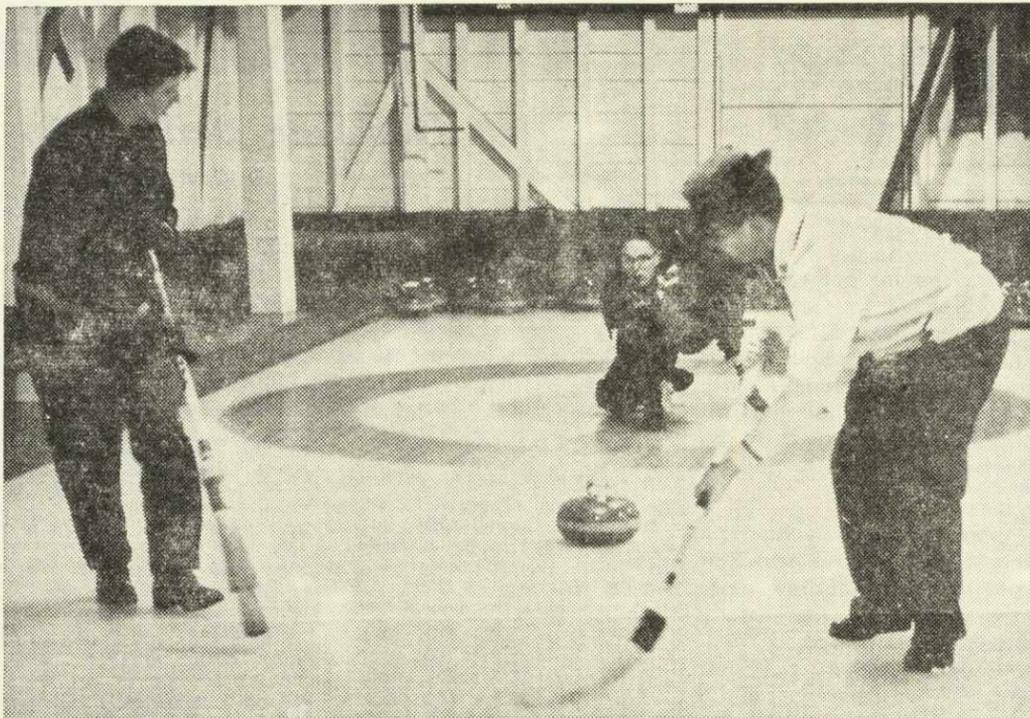
Law eliminated Engineers in the second game of the day with a 19-13 victory. Ted Wickwire was the high man for Law with 10 points while Brian Noonan chipped in with 7. Glen Christoff scored 6 for the losers. The score was even 8-8 at the 10 minute break but the lawyers outscored their opposition 11-5 in the second session.

Law Bombs Dents

In the finale of the afternoon, Law advanced to the league semi-finals by bombing Dentistry 49-19. Wickwire again was the big man as he hooped 16 points. Noonan added 12. Jim Logue and Noel Andrews scored six each for the losers. Brown scored three. At the half of the 20 minute game, Law held a 21-13 lead but superior height told the tale in the second session as the lawyers bombed the dentists 28-6.

Scoring Summary (2 game totals)
Law: Wickwire 26, Noonan 19, MacMillan 6, Sommerville 6, Warren 6, Cappell 5 - 68

Dents: Brown 13, Andrews 10, Logue 8, Brothers 5, Ross 4 - 40
Engineers: Stone 11, Christoff 8, Jackson 4, Alexander 4, Naus 2, Clements 2 - 31



Blake Forrest is shown delivering his stone in Tuesday's action in the Dal Curling Bonspiel to decide the University's representative in the Maritime Championships late this week. Norm Campbell and Gynn Phillips stand by to Bend the Broom and aid the stone on its way.

Engineers defeat valley rivals twice

Dalhousie Engineers made a clean sweep over their rivals from Acadia in sporting events over the past weekend. Dal won 6-5 in Hockey and bombed Acadia 54-27 in Basketball.

Saved Face

The Engineers saved face for Dal by beating Acadia for the first time this year in any sport.

Parsons Stars

In hockey AHC star and Dalhousie scoring leader Eric Parsons again led the Tigers by blasting home five goals. Alec Bell got the other marker for Dal. The game was lively and spirited and not a few times rather rough.

First Time

In the Basketball a Dal basketball team beat their rivals from Acadia for the first time in two years. This in part saved some face for the varsity squad who lost twice humiliatingly to the Axemen.

Ted Brown led Dal with 19 points. Jackson scored 10 and Wong added eight. The Dal team was never threatened by their rivals.

Green Favoured to Repeat

After three weeks of play in the curling playdowns to decide the Dal representative in the Maritime Intercollegiate Bonspiel at Mount Allison, Don Green continues undefeated. Four teams were eliminated last week after losing their second games. Conrod, MacLeod, Hills, and Christie were defeated and dropped from the Bonspiel.

In addition to Green, Piper, Heywood, and Bane remain in play.

PIPER THREATENED

Green who must be considered as a favorite to retain his Championship defeated Conrod 7-2 to eliminate the latter. In a thriller Dave Heywood scored his first win and eliminated the MacLeod foursome. Charlie Piper who must be considered a threat for the title won his third game by topping Dave Hills. Ed Bane who has a 1-1 record did not play and Innis

Christie was eliminated the week before.

GREEN SLOW STARTER

Don Green who entered this year's playdowns with three of his Maritime Intercollegiate team missing started slow, although they were victorious, have improved steadily. They must be beaten twice to eliminate them; this is not very probable. Dave Heywood must be rated an outside chance to take the honours, but either he or Piper will have a big job.

| Standings | | |
|-----------|---|----|
| Green | 3 | 0 |
| Piper | 3 | 1 |
| Heywood | 1 | 1 |
| Bane | 1 | 1 |
| Conrod | 2 | 2* |
| MacLeod | 1 | 2* |
| Hills | 0 | 2* |
| Christie | 0 | 2* |

*Eliminated

Tigers End Season Saturday?

THIRD TRY

Saturday afternoon, the 1961-62 edition of the Dalhousie Tigers hope to take the ice in their final hockey game of the season. At press time the opposition for this game was not known. Conversation with Munro Day officials revealed that there was difficulty in finding a suitable opponent. Acadia and "X" will not be available and negotiations are still in progress for another team.

WON 12

Dalhousie is concluding its finest season in many a year. The Bengals won 12 games lost only three and tied one. In the newly formed Atlantic Hockey Conference, Dal took the regular schedule pennant with six wins, a loss and a tie. They swept through the playoffs with two wins over Stad and a pair of victories over Tech in the final. The Tigers also won a couple of other exhibitions -- a win over SMU as a tune-up for the Acadia trip and a win over N. S. Junior champs Kingfishers.

LAST APPEARANCE

Many of the Tigers will be playing their last games in Dal colors. Among those leaving will be Bob Ferguson, Gene Scheible, Eric Parsons, Wayne Keddy, Bullet Kelly and Vaughn Briggs.

LEAD AHC

Parsons, Keddy and Briggs were among the leaders in the AHC scoring race while Ferguson, Scheible and Kelly were all among the top defencemen in the league.

Nurses Clip Hallers 36-29

The Nurses battled to a 36-29 win over the "Halers" in DGAC Basketball play last week in a rough but exciting match.

In the first quarter the Nurses had their opponents at their mercy, and, led by Pam Peterson, their forwards went in for basket after basket to chalk up 24 points. The "Halers" only managed to tally four markers, as they had trouble getting the ball up to their rival's end. Neither team scored many points in the second quarter so that at half time the Nurses were leading 29-8.

"Halers": MacIntosh 17, Collins 6, Ash 5, Doody Blackburn, Botterell, Green, Stoker. Total: 29
Nurses: Peterson 22, Rose 8, Young 6, Andrews, Curran, Frank, Ganester. Total: 36.

Sin Wins

Sin has at last triumphed over virtue — the gentlemen of the press (virtue, of course) succumbed to the (ugh!) pharos staff in a basketball encounter last Saturday evening. The final score, according to official scorer and timer (and editor of pharos) Ornerly Otto Haenlein, was 29-24.

Dimbulb Dave Bissett, Simple Sharon Blackburn and Mighty Mike Kirby paced the Gazette to an early lead but due to superior height, Dimwit Dennis Ashworth brought pharos back into the game. The Gazette staff was then overwhelmed by the defensive tactics of Leapin' Lena Messler and Bouncin' Betsy Whelan who were "holding" them off the scoreboard.

At the halftime break, (thank "goodness") the Gazette were informed by the official scorer and timer (and editor of pharos) that the score was tied. Not wishing to be bad sports, the Gazette refused to argue with the burgermeister or the referee Hasty Harry Wilson.

As the game was progressing, the Gazette seemed to be making some headway but one of the opposition went on a tear and a scream from behind the backboards brought attention to the fact that an unknown very tall pharos player had ripped a gaping hole in the uniform (upper half) of Merry Margaret Jones.

Retaliation was immediate as Mighty Mike proceeded to rip a big hole in the uniform (bottom half) of Leapin' Lena at which point the attacked was charged with a flirting foul by the not-so-hasty Harry Wilson.

During this by-play the basketball game continued and pharos started to pull away as Healthy Heather Saunderson, Sexy Scott Rogers and the son of the official scorer and timer (and editor of pharos) scored in quick succession.

The intellectual side of the Gazette staff, Jungle Jim Hurley and Illicit Ian MacKenzie, struggled vainly against the clutches of the female portion of the pharos team.

A breaking point in the game came midway through the second half with the Gazette trailing 21-17. Dimwit Dennis overguarding Jolly Joel Jacobson advertently smashed the Gazette man's glasses. Fired up by this break, pharos roared to a 27-17 lead.

However, the Gazette was not yet through. Joltin' Jerry Levitz, who was having some difficulty wheezing up and down the floor, started the comeback as he scored an indescribably difficult shot from the foul line. Deadeye Dunningan and Flaming Fleming aided in the resurgence that netted the Gazette six quick points. At this point, the Gazette, much to their chagrin, were informed by the official scorer and timer (and editor of Pharos) that there was no time remaining. Not wishing to be bad sports, the Gazette conceded the contest to the yearbook staff.

The best side lost but some credit is due the opposition. The official scorer and timer (and editor of Pharos) performed his task to the best of his ability.

Wilson, scouting for next year's varsity basketball team, was extremely pleased with the performance of Illicit Ian and Jungle Jim and has invited them to turn out for the team next fall. He also expressed satisfaction at the performance of the official scorer and timer (and editor of Pharos) and felt that if he was on Dal's side this year, the Tigers would have been undefeated.

No alibis meant BUT one of the — Please turn to page seven —

Canada Council Grants

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canada Council has announced grants totalling \$1,846,094 to nine Canadian colleges and universities.

Largest grant was \$723,867 made to the University of Sherbrooke for a students' residence. The University of Toronto received \$350,000 for construction of the Edward Johnson music building, and the University of British Columbia received \$250,000 for a multi-purpose theatre and classroom building.

Other grants went to College Catholique de Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan (\$23,061); College Jean-de-Brebeuf, Montreal (\$97,832); McGill University (\$45,000); Queen's University, (\$87,500); College de Rouyn, Quebec, (\$58,340); and the St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon, (\$197,994).

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Intermediates Nip Acadia Jv's 36-21

The Dal Intermediates came forth to clinch a 36-21 victory over the Acadia JV's in a basketball match staged last Tuesday evening.

Both teams displayed disorganized basketball at times during the early part of the game, shooting wildly at the basket with little result. The Dal forward line could not seem to move or cut quickly enough, and thus Acadia was in front 7-5 at quarter time.

In the second quarter the Intermediates really picked up. The forwards started to click and they outscored their opponents eleven to five, with Linda Ramsay sinking nine of these eleven points for Dal. Half-time score ended 16-12 in favor of the "Black and Gold" squad.

Rowan-Legg Hoops 12 pts.

It was "click-click" all the way during the third quarter as the Intermediates executed some of their best playing of the year. Each team member played a fine match in her position, and they worked well together as a team. They outscored the "Blue and Red" squad fourteen to four. It was Gill Rowan-Legg's turn to shine for the Intermediates as she hooped twelve of their four-

teen points. Dal was leading 30-16 at the end of the third quarter.

As the play moved into the final quarter, it was more of an equal match. The Acadians exerted greater strength making a bid for the top score. Nevertheless, the Intermediates held their own and the scoreboard was left at 36-21 in favor of the home team.

Gill Rowan-Legg led the Intermediates to victory racking up 19 points. Linda Ramsay was next on the scoresheet having hooped 13 for the winners. Jay Vienot topped the losers with three baskets and a foul shot.

Lineups

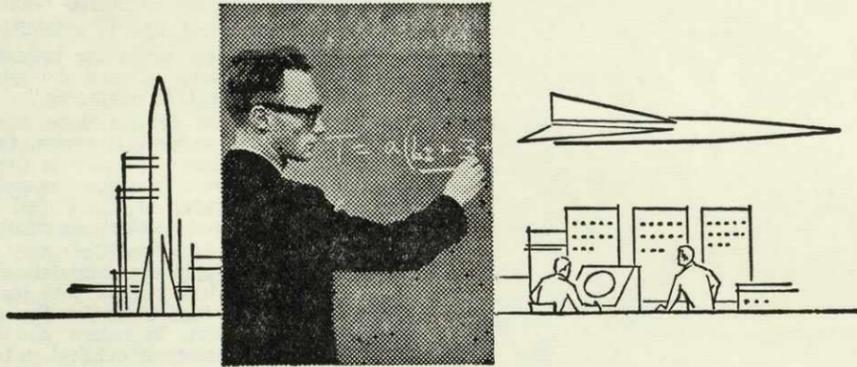
Dalhousie: Rowan-Legg 19, Ramsay 13, Grant 2, Ash 2, Bainbridge, Horne, Saunderson, Dunnigan, Stoker. Total: 36

Acadia: Vienot 7, Brittain 6, Lockhart 6, Longley 2, Dunstan, Reid, Sydor, Prosser, Pyle. Total 21

Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League: INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPS '62



DALHOUSIE TIGERBELLES — Pictured above are the members of the Dal Varsity Basketball team that clinched the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball crown. From left to right: Bobbie Wood, Penny Bennett, Sheila Mason, Marcia Smith, Iris Bliss (coach), Donna MacRae, Judi Shakespeare, Jane Williams, and Heather Hebb. In front from left to right: Gail Rose, Nancy Crease, and Ann Dunnigan. (Photo by Bisset)



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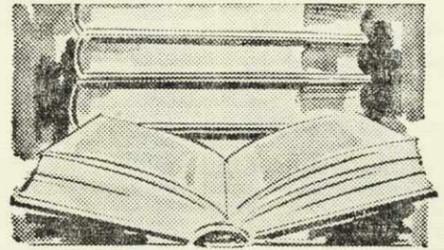
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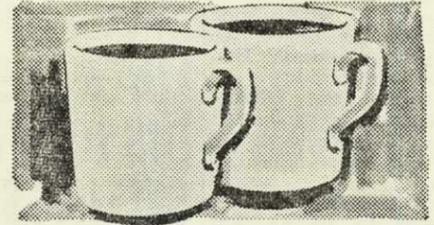
U1-61

Quinpool Road & Harvard Street Branch, 225 Quinpool Road
G. R. D. GREENING, Manager

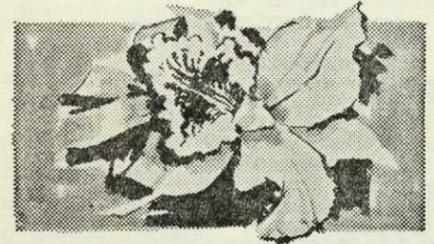
SIN WINS —
— Continued from page six —
possible reasons for the demise of the Gazette crew was the absence of Naughty Nick Nicholson who surely would have added some needed weight to the Gazette attack.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER

Player's

Finally...smoking satisfaction
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DAL. FLYERS SEE GRENAIR FACILITIES

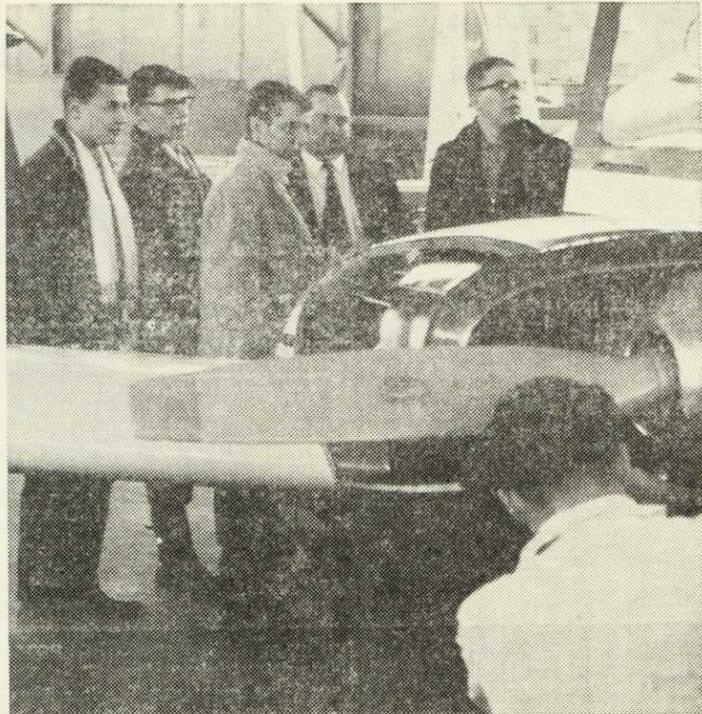
Dalhousie Flying Club members went to the airport last week—but they didn't do any flying.

It was the club's first visit to the Halifax International Airport. Although flying was planned, poor weather prevented it.

Busses, supplied by Grenair, took the 20 students to the airport when they were shown the Grenair facilities (See picture on right).

A second trip is scheduled for the mid-term break.

A club spokesman said the venture was "successful."



Help needed to meet foreign students

The WUSC committee and the International Students' Association are now making arrangements for the reception of overseas students coming to Dalhousie in the fall. Dal students who would like to help in meeting and welcoming overseas students next September are requested to contact Larry Hebb at 423-4968 or Brian Brown at 423-4349.

Home coming —

— Continued from page one —

lic \$13.50 each but are made available to students by the Halifax Symphony Society for \$6.75. The Association bought a block of 120 season tickets and made them available to students at \$3.40 each; the balance being covered by the Association.

Alumni Day

On November 11, a special Alumni Day was held on the Dalhousie campus. The programme included attendance at the Football Game, and the After-Game Dance. Following the Dance, the Alumni enjoyed an informal Buffet Supper in Shireff Hall.

During February, the Alumni Association provided refreshments for the three coffee breaks during the WUSC Conference, held at Dalhousie.

The Alumni Tutoring Service, first established in 1960-61, has proven to be one of the most beneficial projects ever undertaken by the Association. Dalhousie students wishing to supplement their income by tutoring, register with the Alumni Office. The service is advertised throughout the local schools and students needing help in any subject are referred by the Alumni Office to the Dalhousie Tutors who receive \$2.00 per hour for their service. Each year, approximately 75 Dalhousie students have registered with the service and the Alumni Office has made more than 250 placements.

Homecoming

The highlight of Alumni activities this year will be the Homecoming and Reunion scheduled for May 15, 16, and 17. The Reunion is being held during Convocation Week so that the parents of graduating students who will be in town for the graduation festivities, will be able to take part in the Homecoming.

All Dalhousie Alumni, their wives and husbands, will be invited to attend the Homecoming, but special Reunion Classes will be those whose year ends in "2" or "7". The Alumni Association has arranged to make accommodations available in the Men's Residence for both Alumni and Alumnae, at a very moderate charge.

Alumni Director, Bruce Irwin, said that it is too early to predict the number of Alumni who will be taking part in the Homecoming, but it is expected that almost all the Classes since 1900 will be represented. The Alumni Association expects that the special Reunion Classes will be well represented.

An Alumni Homecoming Committee, under the chairmanship of Association Vice-President, Mr. Carmen F. Moir, has been working for several months on detailed planning for the Homecoming and have developed a full programme of activities for the three days.



LIBERALS DISSOLVE SITTINGS

MONTREAL (CUP) — New elections have been called at Sir George Williams University following the dissolution of the Model Parliament.

Parliament was dissolved by the minority Liberal Government when it appeared likely the vote on the Speech from the throne would defeat them. New elections were called for today.

PROTEST

The parties in Opposition, the New Democrats and the Progressive Conservatives, protested the move and held a "rump" parliament after the Liberals walked out of the chamber.

The Liberals retired to the visitor's gallery for the remainder of the session. They sang songs and created a minor disturbance in the gallery. When attempts to eject them were made, a scuffle broke out.

Anonymous literature began circulating on the campus following the dissolution of parliament, charging the Liberals with cowardice, two-facedness, and having acted in a manner of which even Lester Pearson would be ashamed.

LIBRARY HOURS - MUNRO DAY

The Macdonald Memorial Library, The Law Library, and the Medical-Dental Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Munro Day, Tuesday, March 13, 1962. Normal library hours will be maintained during the study break.

You Gotta be Sincere, sings Conrad Birdie as swaying, screaming Sweet Apple teen-agers swarm around him just before a collective swoon. The mayor's wife can be seen coming up for the third time finally submitting to the general collapse as the song ends. Only Conrad was left standing carelessly to survey the effects of his devastating power on the welcoming committee.

Dal debaters placed 17th at McGill tourney

Dalhousie University placed 17 out of 57 teams in the recent McGill Debating Tournament.

Representing Dal at the international tournament were Law students Brian Fleming and Don Goodfellow.

Royal Military College captured first place, the first time a Canadian college has won the tournament.

Dalhousie lost to Cornell and Amherst, who placed third and sixth.

Included in the colleges the Dal debaters beat was Harvard, the United States debating champions.

Mr. Fleming said he was "extremely satisfied" with the results.

"I think Dalhousie should be encouraged to send a team to these debates every year", he said.

CUP EXTENDS SERVICES TO U. S. COLLEGES

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian University Press took another step towards becoming an international news service recently.

Ted Johnston, president of the student press association, announced that the Canadian service would be sent to "strategic" university and college papers in the United States.

He said that the extension of service came as a result of his attendance at the Fourth International Affairs Conference for College Editors, held in New York City, February 9-12.

"Many of the U.S. editors expressed surprise at the organization which Canadian university papers have," said Johnston. "They indicated that they too would like to establish a student press union for bettering the exchange of news and opinion among the U.S. campuses."

At present there are three student press services, the most effective of which is the University Press Service, operated as a branch of the United States National Student Association.

Canadian University Press will supply approximately a dozen American papers with its service on a trial basis for the rest of this term. In return, the papers will send their publication to CUP; this means Canadian students will receive more news on American student affairs.

Canadian University Press recently initiated coverage of activities in overseas countries by Canadian correspondents. Students from Canada have been asked to report events and to write feature articles for the Canadian student press on activities in the countries where they are studying. The first releases distributed dealt with affairs of student interest in England, France, Japan, and Germany.

It's here, Dal's

FABULOUS MUNRO DAY WEEKEND

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS ARE :

Friday, March 9 — Start of with the big **SQUARE DANCE** at the Dal gym — 9:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 10 — One of the feature attractions of the whole weekend, the **BIG** hockey game between :

ACADIA vs. DALHOUSIE

Game starts at — 4:00 P.M. — It promises to be really good — Presenting **THE TRAVELLERS**

Come and be treated to a terrific show.

Extra — the Presentation of the Queens will take place during the show.

CURTAIN GOES UP AT 8:00 P.M.

Many, Many more exciting things to do

For further information, see posters displayed in the halls.

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