

Now is
the time
for all
GOOD men
to ...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... run

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No. 11

Free Love And CUCND Approved at Western

LONDON (CUP) — After an imaginative round of arguments touching on free love, crackpots, and radical thoughts, the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament had its constitution ratified at the University of Western Ontario.

The University Students' Council heard Paulette Silver, speaking for CUCND, tell that ratification of the constitution was merely recognition of the CUCND's right to express their views on the topic which they feel is currently vital to the nation.

She said that although the New Democratic Party subscribes to the same views concerning disarmament, an organization entirely independent of political affiliation should be available for students unable to accept the other planks in the NDP platform.

Hohn Schram, prefect of University College, asserted that to allow the CUCND to operate on campus would definitely be opening the way to other clubs of this type — clubs which are formed for the sole purpose of propagating one idea.

Tom Allen, publications commissioner, said although universities have always been connected with some radical thoughts, he considered there were some radical thoughts which shouldn't be connected with Universities.

Speaking in support of the ban-the-bomber's constitutional application, Huron Head Student Mike Vaughan declared that it was time a few radical ideas started circulating around this campus. "We are now getting into the realm of a sophisticated university," he said.

USC President Mike Hamilton said the purpose of the university was for fostering thought. "Voting down the constitution would be saying that we didn't wish to allow freedom of thought," he added.

The constitution was approved by a vote of 15-5-2.

Nominations

To date no nominations have been received by the Students Council for candidates to run in the forthcoming council elections, Dick Thompson, Council president, told the Gazette.

Nominations will not be accepted after Jan. 19th. The elections themselves are set for Feb. 2, as compared to mid-March last year. Mr. Thompson said he expected a number of names to be submitted from various faculties, and urged greater interest in the proceedings than was shown last year.

Gazette 'Cheap' Says Journal

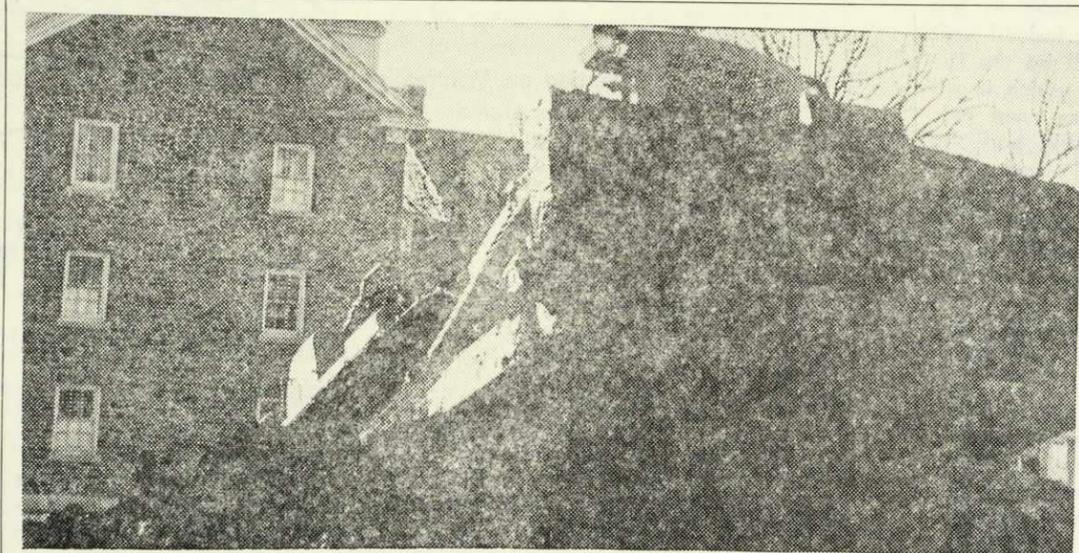
In its last before Christmas, the Saint Mary's Journal scored The Gazette for presenting "cheap" trashy journalism in an effort to create childish sensationalism.

In an editorial, the Journal branded as "libelous" an editorial in The Gazette concerning Hallowe'en pranks on the Dalhousie University campus, as well as cutlines with an accompanying picture.

The editorial said: "The editors of the Dalhousie University Gazette do not seem to have yet emerged from the bush league."

It suggested editors of The Gazette should write for "certain scandal newspapers — where their 'talents' could be put to good use."

The editorial also referred to



EXPANSION AT KING'S — For the past few weeks, construction crews have been busy excavating the King's College campus prior to building a new women's residence, gymnasium, and dining hall. The women's residence will be partly financed by a Canada Council grant.

— Photo by Bissett

Dance Highlights Man-chasing Week

Mid-week finds a break in the Sadie Hawkins program with no activities scheduled for today. However, tomorrow will see the girls back in the swing as they set out from Shirreff Hall at 7 p.m. to serenade King's, the New Men's Residence, the medical fraternities, and Pine Hill, where the theologs will provide some form of entertainment.

Highlight of the week will be the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym Friday night. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Eddie Richards and his band. Admittance will be one dollar a couple and 75 cents stag.

During the dance a prize will be given for the most original corsege, the Daisy May trophy will

be presented to the girl with the most dates through the week, with a grand finale of the crowning of the campus king.

Fourteen campus males are in the running for the throne: Steve Brown (pre-med); Chris Banks (Arts); Lannie Rice (Arts); Paul Murphy (Arts); Brian Weeks (Dent); Sandy MacDonald (Med); Dave Knickle (Science); Hal MacKay (Law); Peter Corkum (Engineering); Alec Bell (Engineering); John Grant (Arts); Brian Rodney (Commerce); Jerry Blumenthal (Education); and Al Robertson (Engineering).

Friday will wind up the week's festivities. As Beth Creighton, president of Delta Gamma, says: "Sadie Hawkins Week is early this year so come on out and forget about books for a while."

Blood Drive

Delta Gamma has announced that the annual blood drive on the Dalhousie campus will be held Feb. 20th and 21st.

Final arrangements for the drive have not yet been completed. However, there will probably be two vampire stations, one on Studley campus, and the other on the Forrest campus.

have been Saint Mary's students.

The lead story of the same paper carried a report on the establishment of a disciplinary board at Saint Mary's. Part of the functions of the board, the report said, would be to punish SMU students who engaged in "damaging of property."

Gazette Placed Third in CUP Competition

The Dalhousie Gazette was placed third in the Jacques Bureau trophy competition for the best weekly college newspaper in Canada. The Silhouette of MacMaster University and the Georgian of Sir George Williams University tied for first place, with the Loyola News second.

The announcements were made at the annual Canadian University Press conference held during the Christmas vacation at the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto. Representing the Dalhousie Gazette were Dave Nicholson, news editor, Jim Hurley, features editor, and Ian MacKenzie, associate news editor.

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— Please turn to page eight —

Birdie Opens Next Month

Final auditions were held last night for Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's spring musical, Bye Bye Birdie. The show opens at Dal Feb. 27.

Preliminary auditions for the show were held in December, and set designing, costume designing and stage construction has already begun.

The comedy, which opened on Broadway in April of 1961, was written by Mike Stewart, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams. Dalhousie's production will mark the first amateur production of the show.

Director will be Al Bishop, who directed the Society's production of Wonderful Town last year.

The plot revolves around singer Conrad Birdie — an Elvis Presley type — his agent, Albert Peterson; and Albert's faithful secretary Rose Brant, who keeps Albert and Conrad moving forward in the world.

Rosie conducts one final national publicity plan before the bewildered Conrad's devastating induction into the army. He will bid a typical American teenage girl goodbye with an all — American kiss. Kim MacAfee, of Sweet Apple, Ohio wins the honour. The team invasion of Sweet Apple by Conrad, Albert and Rosie makes up the plot of the musical.

Bye Bye Birdie received a Tony award as the best musical of 1961 and the show's director, Gower Champion, was awarded a Tony for the best musical director of the year.

DGDS president Laurie Borne said the show "will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by DGDS . . . It's a show for both cast and audience to look forward to."

Council Fee Hike Sought

A well-informed source told The Gazette this week the Dalhousie Student Council was considering a hike in council fees.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Council was finding it difficult to provide enough service on its present budget.

Student fees for council activities now stand at 26. Of this sum, \$10 is saved in preparation for the construction of the proposed Student Union Building. The remaining \$16 is split for athletics, DGDS, The Gazette, WUSC, NCFUS, Sodales, Pharos and other student activities.

Student council members had no immediate comment on the report.



The sword of Damocles dangled dangerously above the heads of many students last week when they returned to our ivied halls after a few brief days of leisure. This young sprite is pictured viewing the annual Christmas plague lists to determine her fate.

— Photo by Bissett

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society and it appears that it may well be the finest year in the organization's long history. As the feature of this year's activities D.G.D.S. have announced that the Broadway hit musical "Bye Bye Birdie" will be staged in the Dalhousie gym on February 27, 28, and March 1, 2.

That D.G.D.S. should undertake to produce such a first class show is indeed commendable. Their presentation will be the first amateur production of the show which is still running on Broadway and whose road company only left Canada four weeks ago. For these reasons the show should attract great attention not only among Dalhousians but among all citizens of the greater Halifax area.

The staging of such a show will involve many difficulties. There will be a cast of sixty thus making wardrobe problems worse than usual, while the stage crew will have a tough task to fulfill as several different sets will be required.

The story is a comment on the American way of life and is humorous in addition to being satirical. Songs such as "What the Matter With Kids", "Put on a Happy Face", and "The Telephone Hour" are well known and their lively tunes should add much to the enjoyment of the show.

In the last two years Dal's musicals have been very well staged and yet many who saw them felt that they would have been more enjoyable if they had contained more popular music. Such complaints surely will not be heard this year.

And so the Gazette would like to congratulate Lorrie Borne, president of D.G.D.S., and all his executive, for their excellent decision. We hope too that the student body will show their appreciation to D.G.D.S. and the members of the cast by attending "Bye Bye Birdie".

MYOPIA IN ONTARIO'S METROPOLIS

The Toronto Varsity, in an editorial entitled "House Divided", struck out last month against separatism in Quebec. When this editorial was introduced for debate at the recent Canadian University Press national conference, held at the Ryerson Institute in Toronto, most student editors, including Denis de Belleval, editor of Le Carabin (Laval University), agreed that there was much truth in it.

What almost caused a rift in the assembly, and most certainly created a good deal of ill feeling, was the fact that the Varsity turned its attack on separatism into an attack on Quebec and French Canadian culture.

The Varsity, with an unexpected lack of research, and with a viewpoint both arrogant and culture-bound, rashly attempted to assess the special qualities, if any, that might distinguish Quebec, and produced this offending paragraph:

"Citizens of Quebec cannot say that they are trying to preserve provincial independence in order to protect civil liberties, for what province tramples on civil liberties to such an extent as Quebec? Similarly they cannot claim independence as a means to nurture a progressive culture because their culture in great part is but a holdover from another century."

The first point raised, civil liberties, is highly debatable and is not germane to the complaints of the separatists. The second point

raised its manifestly untrue. To any Canadian, or at least to any Canadian who has travelled beyond the confines of Etobicoke, York, and Scarborough, it is well known that Quebec boasts one of the most active cultures in North America. French Canadians rank prominently in the fields of drama, literature, painting, sculpture, and both the performance and the composition of music.

Confirmation of Quebec's cultural pre-eminence appeared in the same copy of The Globe and Mail that carried a report of the Varsity editorial. In commenting on Montreal's new arts centre, James Ferrabee stated:

"There is little doubt that Place des Arts is long overdue in Montreal. Since the project was first organized, the city has come a long way toward becoming the second largest cultural centre in North America. In theatre alone, there are more than a dozen French companies working in Montreal at the moment; the new National Theatre school has started in the city and the already well-known Comedie Canadienne, Canada's only bilingual company, is centred there."

Such evidence of cultural progressiveness notwithstanding, the Varsity stoutly maintained its position, although towards the end of the debate, its insular smugness began to pall. an attempt to censure the Varsity or to obtain a retraction would be futile. To demand an apology, under the circumstances, would be worse, since it would entail forced lying. The only path left open to us, then, is to record our disappointment.

Thus, we register disappointment in the Toronto Varsity for its lack of editorial quality and for its lack of courage and courtesy. It is disheartening indeed that the Varsity should lack the courage to admit that it could err, and that it should lack the courtesy to apologise for offense.

THE TEENAGE SET

It seems these days that teenagers, the female ones in particular are constantly being attacked for their low morals and lack of femininity. Their tight skirts and sweaters, their heavy make-up, their short haircuts have brought cries of anguish and shouts of "I never did that when I was your age" from outraged parents and older brothers and sisters alike.

And so it was that we read with amusement the words of Stephen Leacock on the subject. In his book *Autumn Leaves* he said:

"There are no new girls, no new women. Your great grand mother was a devil of a clip half a century before you were born. You knew her only when she was wrinkled and hobbling, reading the Epistle to the Thessalonians in a lace cap and saying she didn't know what the world was coming to. The young have always been young and the old always old; men and women don't change. The changes that you think you see lie just on the surface. You could wash them away with soap and hot water."

We cannot help but wonder if this great Canadian writer does not have a very valid point. It might do us all well in the future if we paused for a moment and reflected on the truth of these words before we begin to condemn the current crop of teenagers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Critical Eye

THE WORLD'S OLDEST PROFESSION

When the first man eyed the first woman, and the woman decided she could make a profit out of the male's desire, the world's oldest profession was born, and has been flourishing ever since.

Through the ages prostitutes have plied their trade, legally and illegally, under many different guises. Prostitutes appear in the Bible: they walked the highways and by-ways of ancient Greece and Rome, often as honored representatives of some deity - Alexander the Great married one such woman: great ladies offered themselves at the temples: monarchs have raised their mistresses to positions of great power in the state: the old world and the new have seen the best and worst of them, and Halifax, the one-time home of the amorous William, Duke of Kent, and a major port in war and peace, has seen enough sights caused by these women to turn the modern puritan's hair grey at the mere thought of them.

With vivid memories or conceptions of the 'bad old days', this modern puritan has outlawed the prostitute and banned the very word from polite conversation, presumably with the assumption that what is not seen or heard does not exist.

This, of course, is not the case. Prostitutes have offered their bodies for gain for thousands of years, and, unless human nature changes radically in the future, they will continue to do so in the centuries to come.

Certainly there are evils, great evils, accompanying this trade in human bodies, not the least of which is the spread of venereal diseases. Today this is a pressing problem, especially among teenagers, and it is causing American medical and legal circles much anxiety. However, the answer does not lie in driving vice underground and then ignoring it. This method

of dealing with the problem can be no more effective than prohibition was in dealing with the liquor question. An example is what happened in London, England, when there was a general crack-down on visible vice following the Wolfenden report on vice. The prostitutes were driven off the streets, admittedly, but what happened then? The number of 'artists' models in Greater London rose several hundred per cent while advertising rose proportionately.

Another aspect concerns the girls themselves. Once vice is driven underground the criminal element in society inevitably takes over control. Pimps, madames and white slave rackets flourish, to be read about in the newspapers with distaste and then a shrug of the shoulders by the very people who are responsible for their existence - the ordinary citizen. Under circumstances such as these, girls who want to 'go straight' have little or no chance to escape the clutches of thugs and hoodlums.

What is the answer to the riddle? There can never be a complete one. However, improvements could be made by an enlightened society. The public and its moral watchdogs must realize that there are only two choices: vice driven underground, organized and run by criminals; or vice - including prostitution - under a form of state control, however distasteful this may be to our more 'worthy' fellow citizens.

Prostitutes should be licensed and given regular medical check-ups. Only in this way can some form of control be exercised over vice, certain health standards met, and the girls themselves given a chance to break away from a profession which society must come to understand is definitely here to stay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAWYERS

Sir:
As a member of the undergraduate class of 1961 and a member of the class executive, I must disagree with the election of two lawyers to the executive of the class of 1962.

The most important students in a university are undergraduates. It is during the first four years after high school that a student learns to think objectively and exercise some degree of flexibility in the learning process. It is in these years of undergraduate work that the student is cast forth from the paternal wing of the secondary school system into a university where he sinks or swims on the merits of his intellectual ability, rather than his ability to memorize.

Perhaps because of this insecurity, coupled with the number of undergraduates, the spirit of a university lies in its undergraduates.

Post-graduate students are not the spirit of the university, as clearly evidenced by the withdrawal of the law students from Dalhousie activities over the past two years. They have had their day, and their main responsibility is to get the necessary training to enter their chosen profession.

In addition, their spirit often lies with other undergraduate schools. Have you ever seen a St. F.X. graduate attending a Dalhousie post-graduate school cheer for Dal at a football game between the two schools? Who does Mr. Christie, the invalidly-elected president of the class of 1962, cheer for in competition between Dal and Kings (his alma mater)?

Post graduate students have had one chance to serve as class officers as an undergraduate. Why deprive undergraduates of the right which is clearly theirs?

In conclusion, it seems to me that three moves would clear up the whole question and create a solution along meaningful lines. One, the council of students should

take a greater interest in control and support of the activities of the graduating class. Two, since Dalhousie has so many post graduate faculties, two graduating classes should be formed, one for the undergraduates and one for the post-graduates. The two could co-operate on matters of social functions for the two classes.

Third, in line with the above move, the university should divide its morning and afternoon convocation into one for undergraduates and one for post-graduates.

Sincerely,
Peter Green
President, Class of '61

* * *

DEBT ?

Sir:

During the last few weeks we have all incurred a debt to Mr. Abbott for his lucid exposition of the thesis that black is white (except in the case of human skin). However, in the last issue he used the distinction between a wrong action and an error of fact to advance the extraordinary notion that race discrimination is perhaps only factually (and not morally) wrong. Could you, Sir, please urge Mr. Abbott to elaborate on this seemingly unpromising suggestion?

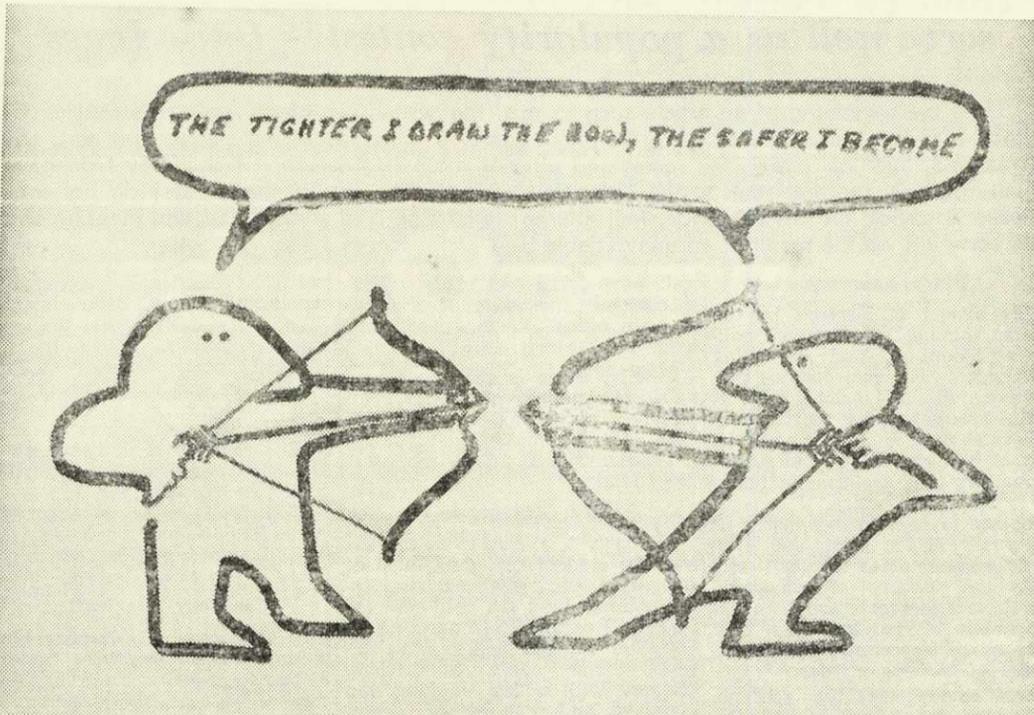
Sincerely,
William H. James

CULF TO MEET IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Canadian University Liberal Federation will hold its annual convention in Ottawa January 27 and 28.

Simon Venne, president of CULF, is making the announcement said that delegates from university or college clubs in every province are expected to attend.

The gathering will deal with the problems of organization, with discussions on Confederation, and



THE 50-MEGATON DRAW

The Congo--or our coffee

(Ed. note: This is the second of a series of eight articles on NFCUS)

by Bruce Rawson
NFCUS Past President

'I thank God for the spectacle of student picketing -- even when they are picketing me and I think they are wrong. I thank God for students protesting and freedom riding, for students going into the fields with migratory workers and marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes. At least we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become boot camps for citizenship and citizens are marching out of them.'

---Governor Pat Brown of California

At an international meeting in Holland this summer I happened to mention to the president of the Congolese Students' Federation that NFCUS (the Canadian students) may have to abandon their international program for lack of funds.

LEADERSHIP

'No you can't,' my Negro friend will be addressed by the key leaders of the Liberal Party.

'At no time', asserted Mr. Venne, 'have I experienced such enthusiasm for our leader and interest in our policies. At the same time, I can never remember when a Prime Minister has been so unpopular with Canada's students.'

Chairman of the CULF Convention in Michel Robert of McGill University.

pleaded, and when I persuaded him I wasn't joking he said "Maybe we could help you in some way; we need your neutral western leadership!"

Financial assistance from the Congo -- that's a twist! Involvement in international affairs costs money -- it costs each of us the price of a cup of coffee. Let's hope we can afford it.

Not only Governor Brown but a great number of Canadian students are beginning to give serious consideration to the international aspects of the NFCUS program. There is a quiet revolution in the university student community from St. John's to Vancouver.

INTERFERENCE?

Some students seem to have felt that our resolution supporting USNSA (the United States' equivalent to NFCUS) on its enlightened stand on the 'sit-in' strikes might be construed as unwelcome interference in the internal affairs of another country, and that international diplomacy is the right and the duty of various national governments and the United Nations, not of a student organization.

This latter idea is most annoying. As you know, representatives of 95 per cent of Canada's university students, at the Kingston Congress this fall, unanimously decided to concern themselves with situations where human rights, academic freedom, or material well being of student were involved.

Our rising social conscience is evidenced in this involvement. All over the world students are being arbitrarily imprisoned, murdered or tortured. A protest to the nation guilty of these actions is bound to be called unwelcome interference. Does this negate our right to protest? Such expression, based on reliable information is the duty of all of us. Even if the opinion of students differs from that of national governments, it is not necessarily invalidated.

FUTURE LEADERS

And internationally we are not always dealing with oblivious government officials. Our meetings are with students who will be members of their country's governmental hierarchy in the near future. This is particularly apparent in the underdeveloped countries where the students of today are cabinet ministers tomorrow.

Students have been looked upon in the past as a harmless and privileged group, and perhaps even irresponsible. But recent events in South Korea, Hungary, Turkey and Japan have shown that students can, and do, wield a positive force in international affairs. In 1948 we were forced to split with the International Union of Students because of Communist infiltration. We set up the 73 nation International Students' Conference in order that our problems and ideals could be discussed outside the confines of Communist ideologies.

It is apparent that Communist youth and student organizations are attracted to Latin America South Africa and Asia (the underdeveloped areas). The Communists spend incredibly large sums for propaganda programs and handsome salaries to their highly trained, permanent "student" officers. How can a nationalistic, emergent country evaluate 'democracy' rationally when Communism offers immediate support and assistance 'in the struggle for independence,' and we offer nothing but philosophy?

I mentioned earlier that the leadership of the underdeveloped countries will shortly be in the hands of the students of today. We must, therefore, increase our support, where our conscience permits, and establish active contacts with this embryonic, developing leadership class.

In the past we have built a strong reputation for impartiality. Canadian students are in a unique position. We are not an imperialistic, colonial, or militaristic power, therefore, we are not feared. At the last ISC meeting our delegates spoke fluent French, English and Spanish with some Hebrew and Arabic, and were able to successfully translate the feelings of the North Africans and the South Americans to such groups as the Scandinavians.

Responsibility is a key word. Let's hope our students' councils will consider their international opportunities. Or would you ask the Congo to pay for our coffee?

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POLITICS ON CAMPUS

Parties lack originality, student support, but serve well as a popularity contest - Dave Jones

By DAVE JONES

At the beginning of an article such as this, the writer would do well to make his own political affiliations clear. By so doing he may escape to some extent the charge that he is using this column, and this paper, for secret and ulterior motives. Therefore, I shall say I do have a definite political commitment, to the New Democratic Party, but further, that I do not intend to write an article on this subject. I shall attempt to confine it to generalities, and mention of my own party will be the result of an unavoidable bias and because I know it better.

Party Favorites

This article is inspired by the recent banning of campus politics at Mount A, and prevailing sentiment on our own campus that the same should be done here. It is also brought on by the (to me) deplorable lack of interest on the part of students in this university in matters that are usually lumped together as politics. It is commonplace to deplore the apathy of the public in the West, and even more commonplace to call students the leaders of tomorrow. Yet these statements are both unfortunately all too true, and both have much importance in the situation of campus politics.

It is obvious that the students must lead tomorrow's society. Only they have the knowledge, and perhaps unfortunately the opportunities, wealth, and social standing to obtain these positions of leadership. Therefore it would indeed be unfortunate if the apathy in public affairs, so deplorably apparent in so many of the general public, should become prevalent on the campus. Unfortunately, this seems to be just what is happening. The turnout at meetings of campus political parties is always extremely small. Many, if not most students have little or no knowledge of the platforms and issues on which they are voting, and their decision is usually based on the decisions their fathers, and often their grandfathers, have made in years gone by. How often do we hear the statement that so-and-so voted Liberal (or P.C., but not yet NDP) because their father voted that way.

Recently, we saw that this apathy is recognized off campus when a leading political personage took 10 minutes to say absolutely nothing beyond a few

well worn jokes and cliches. This is certainly indicative of the respect in which college students are held.

Finally, there is the movement to rid the campus of politics completely. This should be a certain cure for an already bad situation if absence indeed makes the heart grow fonder!!

We Get Letters

Although it is easy to blame the average student for this lack of interest, I think the real responsibility rests with the political parties, both campus and parent bodies. The campus bodies have allowed their clubs to become cliques, with a few making the decisions and real effort to explain the issues of public policy to the average student. Their platforms present complicated issues in a simple light and provide pat answers which usually show little originality.

These are interspersed with matters of great importance: "We promise to bring in Sunday skating" or "We promise to wash the canteen cat". These obviously will have global significance. Further, the elections are run on lines similar to a large popularity contest or the election of an American President. Small platforms are mailed to students, and with luck, a few discussion groups are held, leaving most students as much at sea as before. There is no sustained program of public education beyond this. The parliament itself can be held to be little more than a farce. The parties even have trouble filling their seats.

The parent parties record is no better. A few speakers are sent, a few delegates are sent to conventions (usually from the chosen few at the top), and the literature

which is occasionally haphazardly distributed show little imagination, and usually repeat the same line ad nauseum. Even the occasional speaker often does little more than insult the intelligence of his listeners. It would seem that these organizations have little use for any real discussion of the complicated matters of public policy on the campus and would be satisfied if a few parroting voters can be produced from the institutions of higher learning, a laudable objective indeed.

Use Your Imagination

To this abysmally mediocre approach, the student turns aside in disgust and boredom. Politics on campus become the preserve of the few, and little is done to enlighten the prospective voter beyond the short ratrace of elections. These factors are, I submit, the cause of the quagmire into which campus politics have fallen. It would seem that this situation can only be remedied by the efforts of the various political organizations concerned, on all levels. A campus paper, like the Gazette, could be of great use, carrying the debate to the students - a debate which will, it is hoped, show more imagination and initiative in the future.

To ban campus politics or to mock them will do little to improve the situation. Canadian students do not have the immediate and interesting problems of students such as Greece, Turkey, Japan, Korea, or the African countries, but there are many problems demanding informed criticism and opinion. It will be vital for the future of our way of life that they receive this attention and the campus must be of prime importance in this process.

The Descent

Then I ascended and saw stars in their stillness,
 Deep purple space still and unchanging
 Even as my country and heart.
 I took from there hope that nature was with me,
 Holding on tightly I descend to the crowd;
 They rub and tear hope, trying to dislodge it:
 I cried - fear, to be destroyed by their torpid expression,
 Hope will pass from you, buried under excretors.
 Fear their endless survival of species,
 Their growing more numerous, their groaning of bellies
 Ever to be filled with the morality of nations,
 What don't they eat, these endless dung makers,
 Why do they groan, creating laws while digesting?
 Endless regulation of nature now in them:
 Flush them away, this creation of man.

- J. Barker

THE CABINET OR THE COURTS

"... And there you shall hang by your neck until dead. May God have mercy on your soul."

When Robert Raymond Cook paid the supreme price for the murder of his father, once more the question of capital punishment was brought sharply into focus.

Perhaps the most significant thing is that Cook was executed at all. Of the forty-odd murderers who have been convicted since the present Cabinet took office, approximately 80 per cent have had their death sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

The Cabinet has unlimited authority to extend mercy, and in recent months has been using this authority to its fullest extent to conform to present public opinion on exercising the death penalty. However, there is no evidence that the majority of Canadian people are in favour of establishing the Cabinet as a permanent judicial tribunal.

A compromise is desirable.

Murders can be classified into two broad groupings; premeditated, and unpremeditated. It is for the former type only that the death penalty should be retained. Although many persons will quote statistics to the contrary, it is inconceivable that the risk of meeting one's Maker could fail to deter at least a number of potential murders. It is in saving these lives that capital punishment finds its justification.

To those that point out the danger that innocent people may be punished if the death penalty is maintained, it is submitted that the force of this danger is of a lesser magnitude than the benefit society will derive from its deterrent effect.

On the other hand, there can be no practical reason whatsoever for executing those convicted of unpremeditated murders. These are crimes of passion which are inherent in mankind. There is no element of deterrence whatsoever because these murders are committed in the heat of the moment, and the killer fails to think at all of the consequences.

In 1957, the British House of Commons, in a "free" vote, passed a bill which Canada would do well to adopt. It abolished the death penalty for "ordinary" murders, but retained it for special cases such as killing during robberies, while escaping from lawful custody, or while resisting arrest; murders committed with firearms or explosives; and second murders.

Although minor changes in this plan may be desirable, on the whole, it beneficially separates those who are compulsively dangerous to society from those who have suffered a temporary loss of control.

The job of the cabinet then, is to cease making arbitrary decisions of its own, and instead, introduce legislation to bring into effect the distinctions outlined above. In actuality, it has been making these distinctions itself in the commutations allowed so far. Now it must turn the job over to the courts, not only in the interests of uniformity but also to keep the administration of justice free from political overtones.

- GATEWAY

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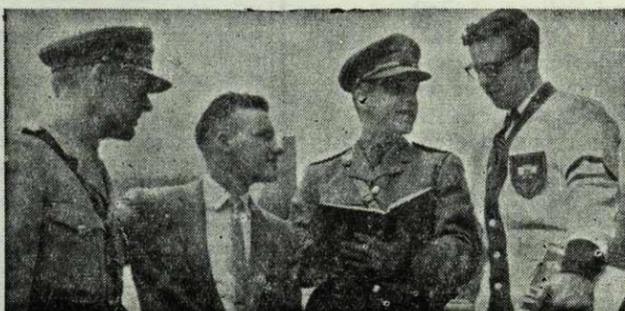
Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



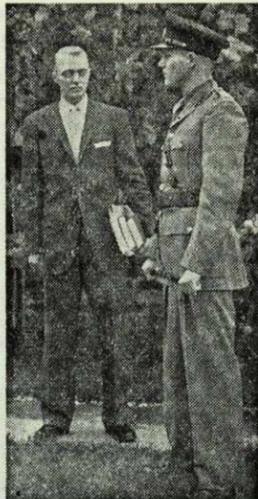
SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING - There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN - This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



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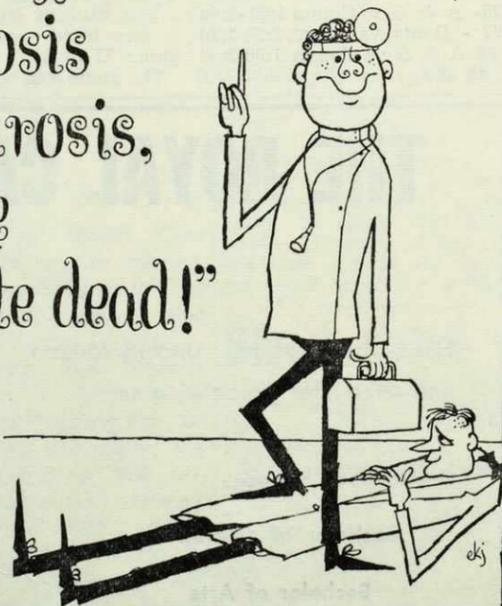
Foreign Affairs

Nina Popalot and Senator J. Duck Snear recently met at the United Nations in the interest of foreign affairs. Their consultations were carried out in the best of spirits, but no lasting rapprochement occurred.

After due deliberation, Miss Popalot wryly concluded that more attention should be given to foreign affairs.

A brilliant Med. student once said,
 "If a person cuts off his own head,
 I'm sure diagnosis
 Points to a neurosis,
 But, I'm positive
 he'd be quite dead!"

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America and the U.N.

— Callous and incompetent by turns —

by A. St. G. Abbott

In the course of previous contributions to the *Gazette* I have had occasion to deliver myself on the subject of United Nation's folly and American decline. Far from my efforts having had any salutary effect in arresting such tendencies (it is perhaps too much to expect of Mr. Kennedy and U Thant that they should subscribe to *The Dalhousie Gazette*), at least your political correspondent can draw melancholy comfort from having predicted the consequences of these trends.

U.N. Activities
 Since my previous criticism of U.N. activities, we have learned of the starvation of refugees under U.N. "care"; we have learned of the cold-blooded murder of Col. Andre Cremer while held in U.N. custody; we have seen the U.N. officially proclaim Moise Tshombe the murderer of Patrice Lumumba without permitting the accused one word in his own defence; we have observed how the U.N. has encouraged Baluba tribesmen to butcher and rape in northern Katanga with a view to weakening Tshombe's authority there; we have seen the United Nations permit an invasion of Katanga by a drunken, mutinous mob, masquerading as the Central Congolese Army whose first and only "victory" was, ironically, the assassination and dismemberment of 13 U.N. Italian airmen; and finally we have witnessed the utter and incredible stupidity of a second U.N. invasion of Katanga.

There can be little doubt that this second act of aggression was dictated by motives of revenge, and the desire to regain face. Little men with inferiority complexes can be relied upon to be relentless while their prestige is threatened. These men justify their actions with the fantastic excuse of "restoring order" in Katanga, the one part of the Congo where, except for the bloodthirsty antics of the United Nations, order has reigned from the first day of independence.

Mutiny In The Congo
 The righteous indignation of U Thant over the murder of the Italian airmen can in no way absolve the United Nations from their primary responsibility in the outrage. To shuffle any significant part of the blame onto the so-called "Congolese Army" is as absurd as to try a crocodile for murder. Mutinying against officers who were themselves little other than commissioned mutineers, this "army" behaved in conformity with its own wild, ungovernable, and barbarous nature. Without plans, supplies, or direction, the "Central Government's Army" was routed at the first whiff of shot and smoke, thereafter setting about the more congenial tasks of getting drunk and raping defenceless women. The burden of guilt lies not so much on the "army" itself, as on the United Nations in having failed to disarm or suppress it, but rather in having encouraged it on its errand of brigandage.

Following the failure of its first attempt to suppress Katanga by force, to deny it the right to self-

determination so righteously supported elsewhere — following this and the tragi-comic efforts of M. Adoula's "Central Government Army" — the U.N. finally resorted to breaking its own recent treaty with Tshombe, attaching Katanga for the second time, now with massive United States assistance.

In so doing, the U.N. revives memories of Hitler's Anschluss against the Sudetenland and Austria. Precisely the same arguments (the necessity of incorporating outlying people into a greater whole) and precisely the same methods (terror through military aggression) attended both these unwarranted violations of decent and peaceable societies.

American Morality
 While the U.S.A. remained indifferent and aloof to Hitler's rape of Austria, she encouraged and assisted in the rape of Katanga, her position in both instances being determined by her natural rapacity, covetousness, and greed. Certainly moral considerations do not enter the picture. Morality is something to be preached to the British, the Belgians, and the Russians. While morality may mean one thing to the narrow Puritanical bigotry of a New Englander, and quite another thing to the licentious libertine from Nevada, it means only one thing to the American administration. Like the U.N., it serves as a useful front from behind which to practice the ancient art of theft.

Whereas in the late 1930's, America could see no advantage to herself in resisting Hitler's tyranny, over small and harmless nations, in 1961 she can see a distinct advantage in promoting a similar form of tyranny herself. Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Poland offered no immediate prize, and intervention on their behalf would hardly outweigh the solid advantages accruing from an uninterrupted pursuit of chewing gum promotion and tough-guy movies (it has always amazed me that the most dripping wet nation on earth contrives to have simulated toughness as an ingredient of its culture!). But in 1961, Katanga's great natural wealth and efficiently organized industry offer tempting take-over possibilities. At the very least, the cessation of copper production from Katanga's mines would reflect a solid advantage to America's industry.

The Fallacy
 United States (and United Nations) policy in the Congo is based on a fiction: that there is in the Congo a Central Government which is desirable and, with aid, capable of governing the whole country firmly and justly. The American ambassador in Leopoldville, in support of this fiction, recently suggested that M. Adoula of the Congo Government should be allowed to "extend his authority" over Katanga. This is the same M. Adoula and the same authority which failed so conspicuously to control the rapists of Albertville, the murderers of the U.N. Italian airmen, or the industrious cannibalism of the Balubas. Apart from the manifest immorality of the suggestion, it displays a naive absurdity which only an American ambassador would be fatuous enough to advance — unless he had special fish to fry with the extension of chaos.

Ignorance And Perfidy
 The same odium which attaches to the U.S.A. must necessarily apply to Canada also, in respect of the mutilation of Katanga. The Prime Minister of Canada (in distinct contrast to the Premiers of Britain, Australia, and New Zealand) has seen fit to back the U.N. all the way. A distinction lies, I think, in that Mr. Dieznbaker's Protestant evangelism permits him to believe that he is in on some form of moral crusade, while Mr. Kennedy's more sophisticated Catholic temperament allowed him to know that he is not. The result is the same, the difference lying with the intention — motivated by ignorance in the one case and by perfidy in the other.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



RULES ARE NOT MADE TO BE BROKEN

The Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League has seen the best player in its history barred from further play. It was declared late last week that Warren Sutton, star performer with the Acadia Axemen, had used his four years of intercollegiate eligibility. The six-foot four-inch standout played two full seasons at Alfred College, a small school 70 miles south of Rochester, New York, and performed for one-half of one game in a third season before dropping out of school. Last year, he played the complete schedule with Acadia and thus finished his four year intercollegiate career.

It's a shame that this had to happen to such a fine athlete. Sutton has done wonders for the NSIBL and for basketball in general in the local area. Because of him, and ONLY because of him, Acadia now has (had) a powerhouse basketball quintet. Because of Sutton and partially the rest of the Axemen, the Bluenose was initiated and has proven to be a success in its two years of operation. If it were not for Sutton, Acadia would not have built such a splendid ball club and the NSIBL would have had no team that would have been able to compete favorably with top small college from the U.S.

This takes little away from the other nine Axemen or coach Stu Aberdeen but we are sure they will readily admit that without Sutton, Acadia is just another basketball team capable of being beaten by any other team in the league on any given night.

WHO PUSHED THE PANIC BUTTON?

From stories we have heard from reliable sources, the coach of a New Brunswick school started the big rumble. A Nova Scotia school picked up the cue and investigated. They found the aforementioned facts and the Legend of Warren Sutton in N.S. Basketball (intercollegiate-wise) has ended. We do not feel sorry for Acadia for they are still the team to beat; we will shed no tears for Aberdeen because he has the backing to bring Wilt Chamberlain to Acadia for post grad work next fall.

There are those who do suffer, however; Sutton, of course, because he loses the opportunity to play basketball; the fans, because they lose the opportunity to see Wondrous Warren in action; the promoters — in this case the universities of the NSIBL — because they lose the number one drawing card (although this could be a blessing in disguise because the fans may be lured by the prospects of close games.)

IT'S A LONG WAY TO — — — — —

Aberdeen has been quoted as saying that "loss of a year can mean a great deal to Sutton personally as he is definitely professional material. At the moment, this seems a bit far-fetched. True, Sutton is the greatest basketball player to set foot on a Nova Scotia court. But from what we viewed during Christmas vacation, Sutton is a long way from playing pro ball. We saw three NBA doubleheaders and Sutton, in his present form, would have difficulty making any of the 11-man rosters. Maybe we haven't seen him at his peak (one always plays better in better company) but Sutton needs plenty of work before making the jump to the NBA.

THE NBA

We saw Bill Russell vs. Wilt Chamberlain in one game during the recess and those fellows would foul out in the NSIBL within five minutes of the first half. It is truly rugged, titanic struggle as the two giants push and hold and shove and elbow in an effort to obtain the best position under the boards. The referees let them get away with murder. Russell (6-10) picked up three quick fouls in the first quarter and was able to do nothing but watch as Chamberlain (7-2) stuffed the ball (from at least two feet above the rim) ten times in the first half. In the fourth quarter, with Boston trailing Philadelphia by four points, Russell decided it was now or never. Despite five personal fouls (six is the limit in the NBA) Big Bill blocked a couple of Wilt's fade away jumpers, rebounded like a demon and even stuffed a couple of his own.

THE BEST GAME WE HAVE EVER SEEN

This game was by far the best we have ever seen. The Celtics trailed by two points with five seconds to play having taken over possession when Guy Rodgers of the Warriors failed to get the ball over the center line within the required ten seconds. The pass went to Sam Jones who fumbled it, picked it up, dribbled to the head of the key and fired a long jumper. As the ball started its downward flight the buzzer sounded. The ball went through the cords and 9525 fans in Convention Hall, Philadelphia groaned. Two cheered like crazy — yours truly and Al Cohen (Science 3) the other half of the Celtic contingent in Philly, Boston and New York. In overtime, Russell held Chamberlain to nil (he finished with only 41 points, 13 in the second half) and Sam Jones and Tom Heinsohn killed the Warriors with their scoring prowess. Sam had 36 points and Heinsohn 27. Final score — Celts 116 Phila 111.

WILT, — — — THE MOST IMPRESSIVE PLAYER

Even with his 7-2, Wilt the Stilt was the most impressive player we saw in the six games involving Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Syracuse. When we saw him the first time, Chamberlain gave all appearances of being a goon who piled up his points (49.1 per game) on garbage which consists of tip-ins, and easy layups (laydowns in his case) that even the worst player couldn't miss. However, that first game proved how wrong we were. He scored 51 points against Syracuse and at least 15 of his 21 field goals were scored on fall away jump shots — taken off balance and with a defender leaning all over him. He is a great rebounder and takes the most punishment of anyone in the league as he is often double and triple-teamed.

BACKCOURT STARS

The best guard we saw was Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers who scored 33 points against each of Boston and Cincinnati. He is only 6-4 but was moving into the pivot against 6-10 centers and hooking over them left and right. He had a great variety of shots and rebounded against all the big men. Sam Jones of the Celtics was tremendously fast and is probably among the top five guards in the league along with Bob Cousy, Jerry West, Oscar Robertson and Guerin.

Cousy, of course, is still great but has slowed down a mile. However, don't tell this to the Los Angeles Lakers and Elgin Baylor for the Cooz almost beat them singlehandedly as he scored 16 points in six minutes period to give the Celts an insurmountable lead in a 129-117 victory. He dribbles and passes like a wizard (as well as being a dead eye shot) and on a one-on-one situation, his defender has no chance. On one play that really sticks out, Cooz went in on Guerin dribbling right-handed. Guerin was backpeddling toward the basket and the Cooz feinted straight ahead, dribbled behind his back, picked off the ball with his left hand and laid it in. The Madison Square Garden crowd, paced by Cohen and Jacobson, almost raised the roof.

Somehow it would be difficult to picture Sutton in company like this even though he is one heck of a ball player. He would be a guard in the NBA but his shooting, dribbling, passing and defending would need quite a bit of improvement.



Shown above is the Dalhousie Hockey team, one of the bright spots on the university sports scene during 1961, and promises to continue to be in 1962.

J.V. Hockey To Begin

The Junior Varsity hockey team will begin practices on January 9 from 7:00 to 8:00 at the Dal rink. All those interested in trying out for the team should report to Dewill Dargie or other coaches at this time.

The J. V.'s will play four and possibly five games over the season. Opposition will be mainly comprised of exhibition games against local teams. One game is reported to be against the R.C.M.P.

Other early practices will be held on January 13 at 2:30 and January 16 at 7:00.

Are You a Good Sport?

This being the first issue of the new year it would be a good time to call to the attention of the Dalhousie students the Code of sportsmanship printed in the Dal directory and reprinted below. Both those participating in and those who are spectators may learn something from these simple points. Recalling 1961 one remembers many incidents where these rules could have been observed. In many cases it was not those participating but rather those watching who caused several rather unseemly incidents which could only reflect on the sportsmanship of the students themselves.

Generally those participating have shown admirable restraint against teams not quite so gentlemanly.

Although we do not have to improve as much as some other of the local Universities let us not degenerate to that level, to the level where we have to be watched and forced to be good sports. This only causes the supposedly mature university student to be treated as a juvenile.

The Dalhousie Code of Sportsmanship is as follows:

1. Will be considered all opponents as guests and treat them with all of the courtesy due friends and guests.
2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
3. Will never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from sidelines.
5. Will applaud players who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.
6. Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as a player attempting a free throw in basketball.
7. Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.
8. Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring.
9. Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."
- 10 Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."

biggest home crowd of the season. The tigers next game is on Wednesday night when they meet Stadacona Sailors at the Halifax Forum.

Dal wins sixth game

Dalhousie Tigers increased their Atlantic Hockey Conference lead by defeating the St. Mary's Huskies 4 - 3. The game was rough and hard fought with thirteen penalties being handed out. Dal's play was ragged at times and the Huskies improved over their first game with the Tigers, made the game close.

The conduct of the fans on both sides left much to be desired but especially on the part of the home team.

St. Mary's opened the scoring at 44 seconds of the first period when Dave Comeau scored on a thirty foot back-hand shot.

Cameron evened the score for Dal when he tipped in Buntain's sharp angled shot.

The first period contained the majority of the penalties, as sev-

en were handed out — six to the Huskies and one to Dal.

Play in the first period was fairly even, as evidenced by the shots on goal, Dal having seven, St. Mary's six. The first period score was 1 - 1.

Frank Sim gave the Tigers the lead in the second period on a picture goal after being set up by defenseman Roy Velemirovich.

Vaughn Briggs gave Dal a 3 - 1 lead scoring on Bob Ferguson's rebound after a scramble in front of the SMU net.

Briggs netted his second goal of the period when he scored on a pass from Gilles. This gave the Tigers a 4 - 1 lead. There was no further scoring in the period. Again the shots on net were even, Dal taking a 10 - 9 edge over their rivals.

St. Mary's picked up two penalties to Dal's one during the period.

In the third period the Huskies came alive carrying the play to Dalhousie. The Tigers were saved many times in this frame by the outstanding play of goalie George MacDonald.

The only scoring during the period was by St. Mary's as they outscored the Tigers 2 - 0.

Cooper scored for St. Mary's at 8:51 as he slid the puck past MacDonald. Dean got the assist.

An injury to St. Mary's goalie Chasten delayed the game and shortly after this St. Mary's again beat MacDonald as Nagle's shot was deflected into the net. Assists went to Montague and Cooper.

The Huskies outshot Dal 10 - in the third period, and in the game 25 to 24.

The game was witnessed by Dal's

Inter-fac Hockey Schedule

- Jan. 6 -- Meds vs Kings 2:30-3:30
- Jan. 8 -- P & Ed. vs A & S 1:00-2:00
- Jan. 9 -- Eng. vs Law 6:00-7:00
- Comm. vs. P & Ed. 1:00-2:00
- Nite -- Dents vs A & S 6:00-7:00
- Law vs Meds 7:00-8:00
- Jan. 15 -- Comm vs A & S 1:00-2:00
- Jan. 16 Dents vs P & Ed 6:00-7:00
- Jan. 18 -- Law vs Kings 1:00-2:00
- Jan. 20 -- Meds vs Eng. 2:30-3:30
- Jan. 22 - P & Ed vs Comm 1:00-2:00
- Jan. 23 -- Eng vs Kings 6:00-7:00
- Jan. 25- A & S vs Comm 1:00-2:00
- Jan. 27 - Dents vs Comm. 2:30-3:30
- Jan. 29 A & S vs Comm 1:00-2:00
- Jan. 30 Kings vs Meds 6:00-7:00

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	Married	\$125.00
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Swimmers Practice Preparation for Meet

Practices resumed this past week for the girls' swimming team. The swim meet is scheduled for the end of February, and it is hoped that Dal will have a good team to represent it in the competition.

The first workout of this term was held last Thursday. The girls worked on strokes, and practiced lengths and starts. Peggy Mahon,

Sue Campbell, Joan Fowler, Leslie Baldwin, Cathy Walters, Jennifer Botterell, and Beth Greighton will be representing Dal in the meet. Any other girls who would like to work out are encouraged to come to practices, for the coach, Iris Bliss, would like to have at least eight girls on the team.

Tentative practice times at the Y.M.C.A. are set for Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

- Jan. 10, 8 p.m. Dal gym, Dal vs Mt. St. Vincent
- Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Stad gym, Dal vs. Stad.
- Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Dal gym, Dal vs. Dal Grads
- Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., Bicentennial Jr. High Dal vs Dartmouth
- Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m., Gorsebrook, Dal vs. Kings
- Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Dal gym, Dal vs. Tartans
- Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Dal gym, Dal vs. Stad
- March 8, 8:30 p.m. Gorsebrook, Dal vs. Kings

DGAC Doings

The first meeting of D.G.A.C for the new year was held this week for the purpose of organizing the D.G.A.C. activities for the term.

The main item discussed was the arrangement of interclass competition. There are to be managers in each sport to take care of its organization. Class representatives were chosen and it will be up to each representative to see that there are enough girls to form a team to represent her class.

The winning class is determined on a high point system and will be presented with a trophy in the Spring. Let's see every girl out to represent her class at D.G.A.C.

1962 BRINGS RULE CHANGES

There have been some important rule changes this year for girls' basketball, in an effort to speed up the game, and to improve it.

The most noticeable change is that involving procedure after a field goal or a free shot has been scored. Starting this year, the guards will take the ball out of bounds at the end line as in the boys' game. Formerly the ball went to the opposing team at center court. This will speed up the play, and will also put more pressure on the guards, as there will still be three opposing forwards against them. It will also spread play more evenly over the entire playing area.

A second important change is

that the limited dribble has been increased from two to three impetuses. Players using the three bounce dribble can cover more ground, and have a greater opportunity to change direction.

Smaller changes include rules that allow players to hand the ball to each other and to touch the opponents hands in trying for the ball. Follow through is now defined as the movement after the ball is released of the arms of the body in order to finish the shot or to regain contact with the floor.

48 Teams Are Entered In University Bowlathon

The first Annual University Bowlathon will be staged Saturday, January 13th, at Fenwick Bowl. The event is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation at Dalhousie. This is the first Bowlathon of its type here, and it is hoped that it will become a yearly event. The proceeds are to go to the Rehabilitation Centre.

There are 48 teams entered in the competition from St. Mary's

University, Nova Scotia Tech, Maritime School of Social Work, and Dalhousie University. Each team will bowl one game (three strings). The bowling will get underway at 5:45 p.m. with the first twenty-four teams playing. The last twenty-four teams will bowl after the first group have completed their first game (approximately 8 p.m.).

The competition will be scored on the total points of the highest five members of each team for the three strings. The eight highest men's teams and the two highest women's teams (total points) shall progress to the finals which will be bowled immediately after the second twenty-four teams have completed their first game. This

should be at approximately 10:45 p.m.

The finals will be sudden death with the total point basis used again to determine the winners of the competition. High individual point score shall be judged as the high triple in the first game bowled by each team.

There will be a trophy for the high triple for both men and women, and a trophy for the high men's and women's teams. Four trophies in all will be awarded at the end of the competition. These trophies are donated by Oland's, Condon's Jewellers, Rozza's Brothers, and Jeweller Isner.

Open bowling will begin on the first twelve lanes at 11 p.m., or whenever the finals begin on lanes 13 to 24.

Varsity B'Ball Schedule

- Friday, Jan. 26
Acadia at Mt. A
- Saturday, Jan. 27
Acadia at U.N.B.
- Friday, Feb. 2
Mt. A at Acadia
- Saturday, Feb. 3
Mt. A at Dal
- Friday, Feb. 9
Dal at U.N.B.
- Saturday, Feb 10
Dal at Mt. A
- Friday, Feb. 16
Dal at Acadia
- Saturday, Feb. 17
U.N.B. at Mt. A
- Wednesday, Feb. 21
Acadia at Dal
- Friday, Feb. 23
U.N.B. at Acadia
- Saturday, Feb 24
U.N.B. at Dal

LETS LOOK AT BASKETBALL

Girl's basketball is getting off to a good start this season. Under the direction of freshman coach, Iris Bliss, the prospective team members are being put through their paces in preparation for City League and Intercollegiate schedules. Prospects are bright for two top-notch teams this year, although the turnout of players has been discouraging for the size of this university. A much greater turnout of freshmen and sophomores is needed as most of the prospective Varsity players are graduating this year.

Thumbnail sketches of players returning from last year: Donna MacRae - Returning for her fourth year in Dal Basketball, Donna is Dal's top scorer. A Haligonian, she is a QEH product. Penny Bennett - A former Intermediate player, Penny is working hard for a berth on the Varsity this year. She played her basketball formerly at St. Pat's and the Convent in Halifax. Sheila Mason - A returnee from last year, Sheila also a QEH product. She is in Education this year, and is a high-scoring forward. Jane Williams - A Pharmacy student, Janie is seeking a berth on the Varsity for a third year. A play-maker with a good lay-up, Janie should prove a valuable asset to the team. JoAnne Murphy - A standard guard, hailing from Truro, JoAnne has led the Dal defensive corps for three years. Heather Hebb - A guard from QEH, Heather is a steady player and is hoping for a third Varsity season. Bobbie Wood -

A guard, from Halifax, Bobbie is also out for Varsity for a third season. Eleanor Bainbridge came to Dal last year from QEH, and has worked in well with other Dal players. Gillian Ash, hailing from Toronto, played on the Dal Intermediate team last year. With her height she should figure prominently on future Dal teams.

Intermediates returning from last year include Ann Dunnigan, Heather Saunderson, Linda Stoker and Linda Ramsay.

Players new to the Dalhousie basketball scene include Pam Peterson, Heather Grant and Jill Rowan-Legge, who are forwards, and Doris Young and Judy Shakespeare who are guards.

B.BALL PRACTICE TIMES THIS WEEK

- Monday, January 8th - 1 to 2 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Jan. 9th - 5:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Jan. 10th - 7 to 8 p.m.
 - Thursday, Jan. 11th - 5:30 p.m.
- The coach would like to see more girls turning out to practice. Come on out girls, and give it a try!

News on Badminton

Varsity Badminton is off to a start already with practices being held on Monday nights from 7-8 p.m. in the gym. Mrs. Roper has kindly consented to be on hand to give her assistance. Later on a Badminton team consisting of three girls will be chosen to represent Dal at the intercollegiate tournament to be held in late February at St. John or Fredrickton. Other teams, besides Dal, that will be entered in the competition are Mount Allison, U.N.B., and Acadia. Everyone is urged to turn out to the practices.

ON CAMPUS

- WED. Hockey - Dal vs Stad. at Forum 8:30
- FRI. Dal-Com Movie - Room 21 7:00
- Sadie Hawkins Dance 9:00
- MON - FRI. Commerce Week
- MON. Ball Banquet
- WED. Tea Party (Phi Kap)
- TUES. Canterbury - Room 222 12:00

POSITION OPEN

Any girl wishing to work on the Dal Gazette this year as Assistant Girl's Sports Editor with a view to being Girl's Sports Editor next year please enquire at the Gazette Office.

THOREAU



A YANKEE IN CANADA

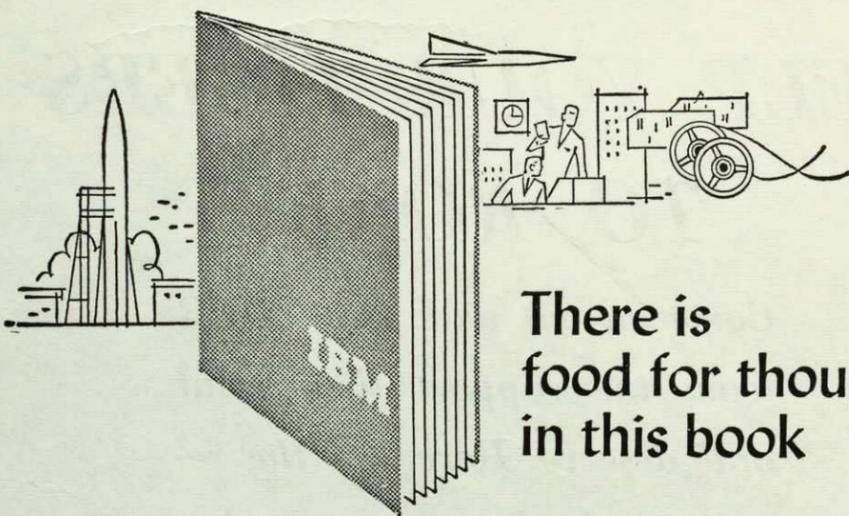
On the Walls of Quebec

The greatest, or rather the most prominent, part of this city was constructed with the design to offer the deadest resistance to leaden and iron missiles that might be cast against it. But it is a remarkable meteorological and psychological fact, that it is rarely known to rain lead with much violence, except on places so constructed.

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SCM meet success

Four Dalhousie students attended a National Student Christian Movement conference in Toronto over the Christmas holiday. The five-day conference was attended by some 300 students and faculty members from universities across Canada.

The topic of the conference was the University and the Christian. Leading speakers were Bishop Stephen Neill, editor of World Christian Books and Dr. J. Edward Dirks, Director of Graduate Studies in Religion at Yale University Divinity School.

Seminars were held on such topics as mass education, liberal education and professional training, the University's attitude to religion and the Church's attitude to the university. A report of the contributions of these sessions was to be compiled and distributed among Canadian universities.

In a summary of the report at the closing banquet, Roy DeMarsh, general secretary of National SCM, said Christians now must contribute 'a new picture of man to the university.' There were implications of the greatest moment for the university in the belief that man was a creature made in the image of God.

Mr. DeMarsh emphasized that if our scholarship was sound 'what we say about Jesus Christ will be listened to by the humanist'.

He also said the hierarchy of church, family and social environment must realize the student 'must not be hampered by authority,' by rules and regulations. Mr. DeMarsh stressed the importance of cultural freedom. He said there was a danger for outside pressures to limit this freedom.

The general secretary also said the report indicated there needed to be "a balance" between the teaching of a liberal education, scholarship and research and professional training.

Bishop Neill, in an address on Dec. 31, said the tendency of universities to avoid the fundamental question of faith 'leaves students feeling uncertain' about why they are at university and 'where they are going.'

Dr. Dirks, in his address the same day, said one of the things that fought faith was "an anxiety" about it, a desire to seize it and put it safely away in a box.

Dr. Dirks also said there were several sides to the task of the community of faith in the community of learning. He stressed trust, involvement, and commitment, and said it was important 'to communicate what the Christian tradition is within the academic world.'

He said, however, theology had the difficult task of 'working out' the language of faith in the mind of the church' as well as 'entering into dialogue' with other fields.

In addition to Bible study groups there were group discussions of Goa, Ghana, and whether the Christian should be a pacifist in a nuclear age.

One of the highlights of the conference was a presentation of Sartre's play, 'No Exit' by the Christian Drama Council of Canada.

Bridge Tourney

MONTREAL (CUP) — Bridge, will be in the spotlight at McGill University later this term.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is to be held in March.

Invitations have been issued to universities across the country asking them to send as many teams as they want.

A registration fee of a dollar per person is being charged to cover costs for the tournament.

Two sessions of 30 boards each are involved in the team of four events. It will be sanctioned so that Master Points will be awarded.

Interested bridge buffs should write to J.P. Guertin, Room 502, Chemistry Building, McGill University.



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS — In the solitude of the law library, far from the madding crowd, a Dunn Scholar meditates on the intricacies of legal terminology during the pre-exam week last term.

WUSC DELEGATE TO POLAND SELECTED

Hal MacKay, a 21-year-old second-year Dalhousie law student, has been selected Dalhousie delegate to the WUSC summer seminar in Poland.

The seminar opens at the end of June and will continue until the middle of August.

Some 40 students from Canadian universities are expected to attend the seminar. Topics of the seminar will be "The Role of Science and Culture in the Development of Nations."

A native of Weyburn, Sask., Mr. MacKay, graduated from the Uni-

Hebb to Appear for Dal on Montreal Show

Miss Heather Hebb, an education student and freshman representative on the Dal Students' Council, has been selected to represent the University on a CBC television student affairs review program in Montreal, Jan. 19th.

A number of universities across Canada have been invited to participate in the show, which will consist of a panel discussion on questions concerning student life and interests, with short films and photographs of the various universities being shown.

Cost for the trip will be covered by the CBC and the University.

Gazette placed —

— Continued from page one —

British Columbia and the Varsity of the University of Toronto tied for first place in the Southam trophy competition for the best papers published more than once a week.

Le Carabin, Laval University, was awarded the Bracken trophy for the best editorials and Le Droit trophy for the best French language paper. The Gateway of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, won the N.A.M. MacKenzie award for the best features submitted.

Roger McAfee, editor-in-chief of the *Bysses*, was elected national president of CUP for the year 1962-63. Denis de Belleval, editor of *Le Carabin*, was elected vice-president.

Thompson 'Hopeful' for mid-term break

Student Council president Dick Thompson said this week he was "hopeful" there would be a rest break on the Saturday and Monday before Munro Day this year. He indicated there is hope for a longer break next year.

A committee from the Council met with the Committee on Studies last November, but the proposal is awaiting the approval of a faculty meeting. Mr. Thompson said he was optimistic, but was becoming "wary of waiting."

Applications Wanted For NFCUS Grants

NFCUS urges Dalhousie students to participate in the inter-regional scholarship exchange plan.

Each year the National Federation of Canadian University Students, in cooperation with university administrations and the Canada Council, sponsors an exchange plan by which students are given an opportunity to study at a university of their choice in another part of Canada. Tuition fees are paid and a travel grant is allowed.

The purpose of the plan is to promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of their country, and to permit them to benefit from contacts with students in other regions of Canada.

The plan requires that students have completed at least one year at university with a minimum of second class standing. Students also should have participated in university affairs.

Dalhousie has not had a participant in the plan for three years and the local NFCUS chairman, Sharon Connolly, asks interested students to ap-

Only A And S

The proposed break would involve only the Arts and Science faculties. Law School already had a break, he said, and the Medical and Dental Schools had a different set-up regarding terms and exams.

Mr. Thompson said the break if approved this year would be a "rest break". In the future, however, it would "be a good idea" to have a somewhat longer period for a study break — with the emphasis placed on study.

Mr. Thompson suggested that the proposed break could be considered somewhat of a "psychological break", which would give the students a chance to relax before the final grind began. He felt that a break immediately before exams was not as useful as this was a "cram period" for most students.

He said there was nothing to do now but "wait and see."

U OF MAN HOSTS COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS MEET

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "Africa and the Commonwealth" is the theme for this year's Conference on Commonwealth Affairs to be held at the University of Manitoba this month.

Some 35 delegates from 20 Canadian universities are expected to attend. Renowned speakers, well-acquainted with Commonwealth problems from both the diplomatic and academic point of view have been invited to address the conference and to lead seminars.

Dalhousie will not be represented.

Students should contact Sharon Connolly and attend the NFCUS meeting on Jan. 11, in room 202 at 12 p.m.

HELP YOUR TIGERS TO ROAR

Come on out and give YOUR team the support they want and deserve. Here are the remaining hockey games to play in the regular schedule —

January 10: DALHOUSIE vs. STADACONA (Forum)

January 15: SHEARWATER vs. DALHOUSIE (DAL.)

P.S. Don't forget the Commerce Ball on Monday, January 15. Tickets on sale from any member of the executive of DALCOM.

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