

In every one of our universities, there are a number of aggressive, clean-cut young men...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

who are diligently working their dads through college...

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 13, 1960

No. 2

Kerr Exhorts Students To Consult Professors

The President of Dalhousie University, Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, last week urged students in an annual Convocation address to consult their teachers about problems and difficulties which may occur during the term.

Directing his remarks towards new Dalhousians, whom he called "Children of Dalhousie," Dr. Kerr said that teachers would "take it as a compliment" if they were consulted about difficulties in their various fields of study.

"The evidence of the active interest of the student in the subject that he is being taught is part of the reward that every true teacher appreciates," he said.

He added: "I shall always be glad to see you if you think there is ever anything that I can do to help you."

The Convocation address is given annually, as part of a welcome to new students. In his October 9 welcome, Dr. Kerr introduced the new professors.

Turning to the history of Dalhousie, Dr. Kerr emphasized its importance, and briefly outlined the university's story, from its 1815 inception by the Ninth Earl of Dalhousie, to the present.

"It would be unfortunate," he said, "if the genius of this noble seat of learning were forgotten in new generations, in which the spirit that animated the Earl of Dalhousie and his supporters will need to be reaffirmed repeatedly, and translated into contemporary terms."

Concluding, Dr. Kerr urged the students to remember that they had come to study, and should keep every interest subordinate to that; to keep the rules — made for the common good, ("the senate has seldom found it necessary to impose penalties for breach of discipline"); to attend the exercises of their religion, now that so many students are away from the restraints of their home life.

Finally, he referred to the changes altering the life of the world, and urged the students to keep in mind the idea that they were "preparing (themselves) for the service of their generation and the discharge of (their) duties as citizens."

Soviet Students To Visit Dal

Five Soviet Students will visit Dalhousie later this month, according to a recent CUP release.

The Students' Council of the USSR said October 5 that it would send five Soviet Students to visit various Canadian Universities this fall.

This tour—the first of its kind in Canada—is a reciprocal arrangement between NFFCUS and the Soviet Council. In May an equal number of Canadian students will be chosen to visit the Soviet Union. Both the Russian and the Canadian groups will be paying particular attention to student government.

In addition to Halifax, the students will visit Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver. They are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Montreal Oct. 16, and will start their tour westward from Halifax, until they reach Vancouver a month later.

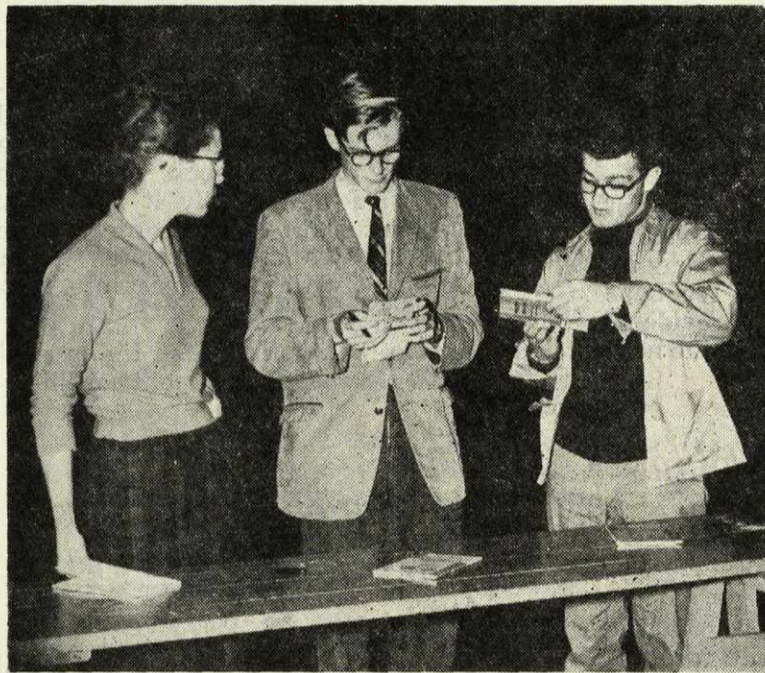
NFCUS president Bruce Rawson pointed out that the exchange was part of the federation's plans to further understanding and cooperation in the world. "We hope that this will become an annual event, and would like to see it expand into other types of exchanges," he said.

Each university receiving the Russians must house and feed them for two days and contribute to their cross-Canada travel expenses in a ratio based on their student population.

"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE", "WONDERFUL TOWN", SLATED FOR DGDS PRODUCTION

About 25 prospective actors and actresses turned up last week to audition for parts in *Bell, Book and Candle*, DGDS's dramatic presentation for this year. Ken Clarke, president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, commented that "all kinds of people for all kinds of parts" appeared.

Bell, Book and Candle, a comedy in three acts by John van Draten, was first presented by Irene Mayes Selznick at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City in 1950.



From left to right: Janet Coffin, Ken Clark and Charles Haliburton, pensively consider taking part in this year's DGDS dramatic production, the comedy "Bell, Book and Candle." Last Thursday night the gym hears over 30 students, most of whom were unsuccessful, try out for the major roles in the play.

—Photo by Bissett

The play has a five member cast. Ruth MacKenzie, who played Maisie in DGDS's smash hit *The Boyfriend*, last year will play Gillian Holroyd, the female lead in *Bell, Book and Candle*. An actor for Shepherd Henderson, the male lead, was not chosen at Thursday night's auditions. Other performers include Carol Clark as Miss (Aunt Queenie) Holroyd, Charley Haliburton as Nicky Holroyd; and Hugh Williams as Sydney Redlitch (an offbeat author.)

The first rehearsal was held Tuesday night at 7:30.

"We've spent all summer reading bad plays" commented Ruth MacKenzie. *Bell, Book and Candle*, however, is a magnificent play, and DGDS is expecting great success with it."

The play has a central theme the practice of witchcraft in modern New York and is flavoured with the love scenes of Gillian and Shepherd.

The DGDS musical presentation this year will be the musical comedy *Wonderful Town* by Leonard Bernstein (lyrics by Adolf Green and Betty Comden). This will be presented on March 1-4.

The DGDS is also, as in former years, sponsoring the Connelly Shield competitions on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Various faculties are offered the opportunity of presenting one-act plays to the public. The Education Dept. and the Faculty of Arts and Science have already entered their plays. DGDS pays royalties for these plays and generally gives whatever help and instruction it can.

"We are expecting quite a few more plays in this competition," said Ken Clarke, "and we hope that students who won't be acting in the plays will turn out for stage crew."

Sir George Williams Freshman Dies During Initiation Week Hazing

OTTAWA (CUP)—Oct. 5—The perennial problem of hazing is being revived since the death Friday of 19-year-old Michael Levine, who collapsed during Freshman Week at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

Levine, who apparently had a history of heart trouble, died after he ran eight blocks from the university to Phillips Square in downtown Montreal imitating the Australian miler Herb Elliot.

Since the incident, the campus papers at McGill and Toronto have asked for a stop to any form of hazing by universities and fraternities.

One of the students running the initiation said that Levine had been asked if he would do the stunt, and he replied that he would.

Dressed in shorts, and a T-shirt, he wore a sign around his neck stating "I am Herb Elliot." Upon his arrival at the square he was to make a speech announcing his retirement, while standing on the statue of Edward VII. He began his speech, faltered, and then fell at the base of the statue.

The cause of death is not officially known, as the coroner's inquest is not concluded.

The campus paper *The Georgian* stated that Mrs. Levine had told a student of Sir George that her son had a history of heart trouble, and had spent 10 years at the School for Crippled Children. She is also reported to have said that she does not hold the students at Sir George responsible for what happened.

In an editorial, *The Georgian* said, "From all accounts, Mike fell into the spirit of the Week; he volunteered whenever he could, and must have forgotten any handicaps he had."

With reference to the week, it stated that the program, "was intended to avoid any such occurrences, and, indeed, under any circumstances, all would have been well."

Sir George Williams Principal Dr. H. F. Hall said that he "was thoroughly shocked," but declared that "Freshman Week at Sir George Williams does not entail hazing in the well-known sense of the word."

McGill held a mild form of initiation until 1950 when most of the upperclassmen felt that initiations were "silly" and the Senate then decided to end such ceremonies at McGill. However, fraternity hazing is still practiced at the university.

Pointing this out, the McGill Daily this week took a stand on all hazing stating, "we wish only to point out the relationship between the tragedy and the practice of hazing, however moderate it may be. Is it not time that hazing of all kinds including that which still exists at McGill in certain fraternities be curtailed once and for all?"

STACK TABLE PRIVILEGES

Stack Tables will only be assigned to Faculty Members, Ph.D. Candidates, and Second Year MA Students. Application should be made in writing to the Circulation Librarian before October 14, 1960. Applications will also be accepted until October 14, 1960, from First Year MA Students and Third and Fourth year Honor Students on the understanding that such applications will only be considered if tables remain unallocated as of October 14, 1960.

J. P. WILKINSON,
Chief Librarian,
Dalhousie University.

An even stronger attack was made by *The Varsity* at Toronto. It questioned the reason for initiations, and suggested that, "we lack the courage to end them." *The Varsity* concluded, "We charge it was unnecessary. A life was sacrificed on a university's most sacred altar—the noble tradition of college initiations. It is a tradition that is still sacred at the University of Toronto. Why? Do we too need a martyr in whose coffin we can bury our great tradition of hazing?"



The Subcommittee shows appropriate gratitude at the presentation of a cheque from Phi Rho Medical fraternity last week. Hilary Bonycastle and Dave Matheson accept the \$100 cheque, which, combined with the increased Student Council fees this year, has helped to swell the fund for the building of a Students' Union Building at Dal.

—Photo by Bissett

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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Why Did the Professors Go?

We have as yet received no reply to the question voiced in our lead editorial last week. We are disappointed, for the importance and urgency of the problem renders an answer to our query imperative. We hope that the appropriate quarters will provide us with something positive to report in the next issue.

Let's Haul Campus Politics Out of the Mud

It probably seems a little early to the advocates of fun-and-games politicking to speak of campus politics now. Indeed, it may seem pointless to speak of it at all. But the fact is, unless something is done now, political life at Dalhousie will remain in the dregs of the political barrel for yet another year.

Politics here is a phenomenon of early March, totally divorced from political reality. It provides a forum for amusing sophistry and the occasional collegiate prank—an entertaining two days preceded by a week of arid pamphlets, two (or perhaps three) speeches, and a gaudy display of hackneyed party slogans hung from the walls. In short, it is a farce.

The major defense of all this activity is that it leads up to model parliament, which is supposed to provide students with a clearer concept of parliamentary government and a public audience for free speech and clear thinking. Certainly there is an audience, but neither they nor the participants of model parliament have furthered their knowledge of government indeed, they have seen the worst of perversions.

For to develop any concept of any kind of government, the problems and issues which face it must first be mastered. It is only then that the institution of Parliament becomes meaningful to those who try to copy it. No issues have been brought forward to fight over in the past years, and without them the bare bones of parliamentary procedure lie sterile in the mud of political name-calling.

It is up to the campus politicians, we submit, to make these issues and to find the major problems facing the Canadian government today. Both pamphlet and speech should then be used to discuss them on campus. The job is not as formidable as it first seems. Party organizations in Ottawa or in the Provinces are always willing to send

material; professors are available for technical assistance. A well organized party could assign various topics for investigation to a large group of party members in order to spread the burden. Certainly it should be possible to look south of the border at the presidential debates and instigate similar discussions here with take assistance, perhaps, of Sodales.

There is no better time than the present to begin the slow erosion of political illiteracy.

Registration Procedures Require More Efficiency

"Today's youngsters," one writer said, "are in a desperate hurry to go nowhere and to do nothing." Although we feel this criticism to be a little extreme, we have some sympathy for it because we believe that even in this automated world patience is a virtue well worth keeping. We are also quick to agree, however, that time wasted for no apparent reason is as much of a crime as a lack of patience. It is with this in mind that we wholeheartedly support the mass of students who voiced strong protest over the way registration was conducted.

During the summer, students were asked to fill out their cards in order to speed up matters at registration time. This most students did, only to find themselves still having to wait in line for two or three hours in order to get into the registrar's office. Once inside, they do only two things. The first is to obtain their registration number, which takes perhaps sixty seconds. The second is to check with the registrar to see that they have selected their courses correctly. This takes anywhere from five minutes to half an hour and is the real source of the bottleneck.

This delay is pointless and ridiculous. Surely it would be possible to train three or four people so that they could help put the students through this routine check much more quickly. It seems beyond reason that in a university of this size there is only one person who has the knowledge and the authority to give the student permission to take the courses he desires and to make sure that he fulfills the necessary requirements for his degree.

The mayhem which resulted last week could easily be eliminated by the innovation of a little efficiency. It would not take any great effort of planning on the part of the administration and it would save a large number of people an awfully boring, tiring wait in line.

The Bill of Rights Controversy



Mr. Caines, whose home is in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, graduated from Dalhousie (Kings) with a Bachelor of Arts degree. His subject "major" was a combination of Political Science and Economics. He is presently a third-year student in Dalhousie's law school.

by GEORGE CAINES

The Bill of Rights guarantees, in Canada, the right of the individual to life, liberty, security and person, the enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law; the right to the protection of the law without discrimination of race, national origin, colour, religion, or sex; and finally, it guarantees freedom of religion, speech, assembly, association, and the press, and provides that any other rights in existence at the time of the passing of the Act are not abrogated by it.

It appears that in the present age of increasing government activity and control, a clear, positive statement of the rights of the individual can only work to advantage. The majority of the Bill's detractors claim, however, that it is ineffective since it is an ordinary Act of Parliament and therefore subject, like any other Act, to infringement and repeal by subsequent Acts. The Bill's supporters counter with the argument that the effectiveness of the Bill centers around the provision that no other Act shall be construed to abrogate the Bill of Rights, and that no Act can infringe upon the Bill of Rights without a clear statement of such intention, then being open to full debate in the House of Commons and to the force of public opinion.

At present one can only speculate on the future and effectiveness of the Bill, but it may well be headed for trouble. It seems certain that it will conflict with some pre-existing legislation which derogates from the Bill without specific reference to it; in this event such legislation must, according to the provisions of the Bill of Rights, be construed so as not to infringe it.

It is my hope, however, that the Bill may be useful in cutting down the wide discretionary powers currently granted by certain enactments to administrative boards and officials, who will be forced to take into consideration the rights of individuals more than they have done so in the past. Perhaps it may lead to the day when an immigrant cannot be deported by the Department of Immigration without giving reasons for so doing, and to the day when a minority religious group

(Continued on page Five)

LETTERS

.. thought-provoking ..

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial in last week's edition of the Dalhousie Gazette. It was interesting and thought-provoking to say the least.

R. Leach,
Law I

.. should take steps ..

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial "Why Did the Professors Go?"

Let's hope that the university administration will take immediate steps to clear up this matter, which has been the subject of much discussion in the student body.

Pro Bono Publico

... otherwise ...

Sir: Comment is in order with regards to the picture in the bottom left hand corner of page 3 in last week's Gazette.

Your caption was accurate except: it wasn't a freshman wiener roast; it didn't rain later on in the evening; the wieners didn't go to waste; and it didn't break up the party.

Otherwise; well done.

Tom Scott,
Law III.

Ed's Note: The Gazette stands convicted by lawyer Scott's first-hand evidence. The wiener (?) fans are law students.



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

60 SECONDS OF CULTURE

Sing a song of sales plugs
A pocket full of dough,
Four and twenty ad men
Louse up every show.

J. P. HOSSENDORFF, esquire, leaned back in his stained mahogany chair and plucked the havana from his mouth.

"Gentlemen," he said to the seven expectant faces on either side of the shiny Board table, "we are going to sponsor a TV spectacular this year that will make all our earlier efforts look like the best bumbling promotions of McCrury & Fitch across the plaza."

Fourteen faint smiles obediently twitched the corners of fourteen mouths.

"This is the greatest idea since liquid detergent," J. P. continued. "We will sponsor a two-hour spectacular of commercials with only six three-minute interruptions for performers."

Needless to say, the experiment was instantly successful. Nobody even noticed the difference, except the performers, who couldn't get into the make-up rooms because they were full of announcers, demonstrators and phony doctors.

Someone high in a Madison Avenue office building has actually put that fabled roomful of monkeys to work in a roomful of typewriters. While the law of averages hasn't yet allowed them to bat out Hamlet, present-day TV commercials must be the first constructive results of their endeavors.

Turn on any radio or TV machine and you will be instantly and incessantly told that unless you rush to your nearest neighborhood store NOW, your chances of ever winning a dream girl or guy are just about nil. There you'll be, left at the post, always a bridesmaid, ruefully surveying your yellow teeth and crooked smile while last year's model mobile den-of-iniquity, hopelessly outmoded, stands unloved and unwanted in its obsolescent stall.

One of the all-time dillies is the filmed pitch of a certain brand of kitchen cleanser. I omit the name not for fear of being sued (or even "rubbed out," heh, heh) but because a free plug is the last thing I'd want to give anyone connected with the whole mess.

To get the nub of this horror, it starts out with two shoppers meeting in a grocery market. They're standing before some shelves that are loaded to the very scuppers with cans of the sponsor's cleanser. One of the women, it seems, is unfamiliar with the magical powers of the product (she's evidently been in stir or someplace.) But her friend breathlessly tells her how

great a boon it is, and as she talks, we're allowed to see how easily and quickly her sink at home is cleaned by this wonder-product.

So far, so good—but hold on for a moment. Now convinced that the cleanser is truly the greatest miracle since spotwelding, the other woman reaches up for a can of it, but those very same shelves are now absolutely bare. In the brief time they've been talking, mind you (and without their even noticing the pillage) every blessed container of the stuff has apparently been whisked away by other shoppers. (The gals have a cheerful little laugh over this, by the way, knowing the supply will be replenished in a jiffy).

I would have laughed, too, if the stupidity of this whole vapid vignette hadn't jarred me as much as it did. With those two sentinels standing so steadfast in front of that cleanser rack, how could even the sneakiest or most predatory of shoppers have got near those shelves? And even if a few outstretched hands had managed to thrust their way through, how could all those rows of cans disappear in the time it took to clean that single sink?

Or, to turn the situation around for a moment by assuming the time consumed by the sink-washing operation was "telescoped" for us in the film, how good can that cleanser really be if it takes as much time to clean one lousy sink as it takes for a store to sell a full arsenal of the stuff?

Me, I like clean sinks as much as the next guy, but before I'd buy that particular cleanser I'd move into a tent.

The horrifying part of these inane commercials is that they're becoming

continued on page 8

NEW BOSS SPARKS LIBRARY REFORM

by RUTH MacKENZIE

With a forthright declaration clutched firmly in my hand . . . "Dal leads Canada in the development of a new idea in university library organization" . . . (It was the lead on a recent article in the *Halifax Herald*), I wended my way into the sanctum sanctorum of Mr. J. P. Wilkinson, Dal's new chief librarian. With an honours degree in history, both a bachelor's and master's degree in library science, and 95% of the work complete for a doctor's degree, Mr. Wilkinson seems to be making the old cliché of vim, vigour, and vitality look like an understatement.



Mr. Wilkinson framed by library of new science building
—Photo by Bissett

He was most eager to explain the new "divisional plan", used with great success in the U. S. The system, as it will be used at Dal, will be purely administrative and will not entail re-lettering the books or manning the card index any more complicated than it already is. The plan calls for the division of the library into the three main fields of Sciences, Humanities, and Social Studies, and will eventually add to the staff three senior librarians, one in charge of each department. Mr. Wilkinson is hoping to announce the appointment in the humanities field in the near future, and will proceed to hunt out a qualified librarian for the Science department. The third appointment will be made as soon as the resources of the library permit.

The greatest benefits of the plan will fall to the third and fourth year students and the graduates. They will find library personnel not only to dig out their reference books from the labyrinth of the stacks, but will also appreciate the intricacies of the problem on which they are working. Mr. Wilkinson, looking ahead a few years, sees this service in the student's frame of reference providing a focal point for closer relationships with the senior students, and perhaps discussion groups in which the librarian of the relevant department will participate.

In addition to an explanation of this new system, we garnered also a goodly harvest of comments on the Dal library, on what it needs, and on what changes are planned. Dal has a fine library, but will need constant and increasing support to maintain its high standards. Since it is undeniably a small library building, there is a pressing need for more space, both in view of greater number of students, and in view of the various departments branching into graduate work. Its age, however, has lent it more than the dusty veneer of antiquity, in that it has time to build up quite a good collection of research materials. Weaknesses in the collection are undoubtedly present, but the basis is there, and money will do the rest. The recent university budget, aware of the need, has provided for increased financial support.

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WANTED: MORE PUNCHES

by M. MORF

That the freedom of the press is strictly for the birds has been obvious to sensible Canadians for a long time.

No longer are there any William Lyon Mackenzies to pour the gentle acid of their satire over the authorities. Gone are the days when every editor and reporter was a radical and an idealist.

Newspapers originated and flourished when the plebeians arose to throw off the yoke imposed by kings, clergy, and feudal lords; when the Americans landed their well directed blow on the royal jaw of George III. Newspapers started out as manifestations of freedom, and controversy was the stuff they were made of.

Today, Idealism is the one thing most detrimental to the big daily's interest. Material with the remotest tinge of controversy causes editorial night mares. Mass appeal and value of advertisement have become the indices of journalistic success.

The big newspaper's editor is no longer a man with ideas. He is a business man, a public relations officer, a diplomat steering a vague and non-committal course in order to please the aged, the farmers, the women, the suburbanians, the liberals, the socialites, the conservatives, and the local politicians. His main function is to double check every word in order not to offend and lose one precious reader.

The result? The big dailies have lost all backbone and have been reduced to means of feeding an indiscriminating population the news of the latest women's auxiliary tea party.

continued on page 8

FORMER CZECK V.P. FINDS NEW LIFE

Reverend Dr. Uhler, well-known Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of King's College and Dalhousie in Halifax, was born and educated in Czechoslovakia and obtained a Ph.D. from Masaryk's University.

A former member of the Czechoslovak Parliament and Vice-President of the Czechoslovakia State Council, he later became President of the Parliamentary Cultural Committee and acted as Minister of Education. Twice taken prisoner, once by Germany and once by the Communists, he subsequently came to Canada in 1951 to lead a new life. Becoming an Anglican deacon in 1955, he was ordained priest in 1956.

The following are some of Dr. Uhler's views on university students, expressed in a recent interview:

What do you think about our students here?

I love young people generally and, of course, our students and am in regular contact with them in many colleges and universities, especially through *The New Life* publication and my missionary work. I believe that everybody who loves The Country has to love also its young people, for they are her hope, future and guarantee of greatness, whether material or non-material.

Do our young people tend to wrong-doings about which we often read in the press?

Thank God, they do not. Our students are generally decent, well-behaving young ladies and gentlemen. They have a sense of personal responsibility towards themselves and their fellow men. No doubt,

this sense is one of the greatest treasures which they received from their own homes. I believe that a family that lives according to God's Commandments and considers Him a daily Companion and Friend, can send only good sons and daughters into the world. As far as I know, the Canadian family, in spite of all the modern paganism which has influenced it, is still a God-believing and God-fearing family.

What do you think of our students' intellectual abilities?

Of course, not all of them are scholars, but most of them are intelligent people, seeking for more knowledge enjoying learning, struggling for good success. Christmas and the Spring are the best indicators of this fact. I usually find three main types of students with regard to their intellectual abilities,

when reading their examination papers: to the first category belong those who KNOW, and also know how to express it; to the second belong those who KNOW, but have trouble expressing it; and the third category are those who do NOT KNOW, but usually know how to express it.

What would you like to tell the students?

The knowledge which our students get in their classrooms is very valuable material which they can use for building the highway of life, but to possess only material is not enough. There must also be a blueprint of the Highway and its direction. The Plan of Life is in the Planner of Life Himself, for only He can give us the direction of Life. Remember His words:—"Without Me ye can do nothing."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU'LL THINK BACK A FEW LECTURES -- I SAID YOU'D GET YOUR CHANCE TO EVALUATE THIS COURSE AT THE END OF THE TERM!"

Buyers Like Irate Housewives

COUNCIL BOOK STORE REPORTED SUCCESSFUL

The Students' Council Book Store was "very successful" for the first year" reports Wilf Harrison. At times, he went on to say, the crowd became like a mob of "irate housewives at a bargain sale."

It was estimated that about one thousand books were handled and most of them, about 860 were sold. "It has done very well, we could have handled a lot more," said Harrison. "In fact, tempers rose as it became increasingly difficult to get away to eat."

Wilf Harrison explained that there was a problem of organization, however, next year the committee hopes to get a permanent premises. The main problem, however, is the fact that most courses are taught in alternate years, so that a lot of books were of no use this year.

"There was a need for it" stated Wilf Harrison, discussing why the book store had been started this year. Normally second-hand book selling is done personally, but there is always a limit to what students can buy and sell without outside help.

At the end of last year the book store was open for a week to collect books from all students wishing to have them sold. Students gave an estimate which, along with a handling charge, was used as the retail price.

The store was opened once again for the first week of this term in the East Common Room of the Men's Residence.

Bonnie Regan, Anna Keenan, Carolyn Wilson and Wilf Harrison were largely responsible for most of the organization and work involved in the store.

The books not used this year will be returned as soon as possible. During the last week of the year the store will again collect what the Council hopes will be a record number of books.

Quote of The Week

Last week a letter went out to many Dalhousians formally associated with a church on campus. The letter urged freshmen to come and join in a discussion group with other members of their faith. In its own words, the letter offered its readers: "a broad expanse of Christian discussions on religion and social problems. COME A-LONG AND JOIN THE GANG!"

Topic "What is Man" Leads Off SCM's Fall Discussion Camp.

Dalhousie's SCM sponsors their annual fall discussion camp this weekend, Oct. 15 and 16, at Camp Brunswick, with Psychology Prof. A. Clark and Rev. Roy De Marsh as guest speakers on the theme "What is Man?"

Cars for the camp will be leaving on Saturday morning and returning on the following evening. Further information can be obtained by contacting the SCM office (3-6609) or Hans de Boer (3-0838).

Rev. Roy De Marsh, national SCM general secretary for Canada, arrives in Halifax today for a four-day series of lectures. Completing his round of talks will be an address next Tuesday at 7:30 in Shirreff Hall on "Students in politics."

Rev. De Marsh has directed many international student work camps. He has also acted as the official Canadian delegate for various international ecumenical conferences both across Canada and overseas.

Your Picture

The NFCUS photographs (taken at registration) will be distributed this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gazette office.

Special arrangements have been made for Med. and Dent. Schools.

Dalhousians Prepare Visit To West Point

Two Dalhousie students will attend the Twelfth Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., it was announced Tuesday.

Subject of the Conference, which is to be held from November 30 to December 3, is "The National Security Policy of the United States," to be discussed under five headings: (1) The Communist Challenge, (2) The Atlantic Community, (3) Less-developed Area, 4) Arms Control, and (5) Building an International Order.

The 220 delegates, expected from universities throughout the United States and in Canada, will hear addresses by specialists in these fields, and will participate in panel and round-table discussions.

The Dalhousie delegation will include George Martell and Denis Stairs.

U. OF T. INITIATION PROVOKES BANDIT CHASE BY POLICE

Six University of Toronto students were grilled for 1½ hours by metro police as a result of a misunderstanding about a college initiation.

Three freshmen at Sir Daniel Wilson Residence had "voluntarily submitted" to being pulled out of their beds, blindfolded with towels, and taken on a one-way ride. When it began to rain, their captors let them off under the shelter of the Onway Construction Co., on Woodbine Ave. north of Steeles.

Meanwhile, the frosh had flagged down a police car, and were being given a lift south.

"When we told the sergeant our story", said one, "he thought it was pretty funny."

Suddenly over the police radio came an order to apprehend "five masked armed bandits" who were attempting to hold up the Onway Construction Co. on Woodbine Ave. "At first we thought we were going to be in on a real cops-and-robbers adventure", said the same frosh, "until we realized that we were the bandits."

When no prowlers were found at the construction company, the police began to get the picture too. All six students were soon gathered at the police station where irate plainclothesmen warned them that they were liable to up to 14 years in jail for trespassing and for causing a public nuisance.

"They told us that would report us to the Chief of Police, to the Crown Attorney, and to President Bissell", said Bobby Shuster, "and one said, 'Well boys, I guess that ends your college careers.'"

"That's why we were afraid to report the story till now", said another of the students.

City police seemed reluctant to talk about the incident when contacted.

The desk sergeant at the police station recommended calling the Sergeant of Detectives. In turn, the Sergeant of Detectives said the police station would be the place to call.

The desk sergeant finally revealed some further details.

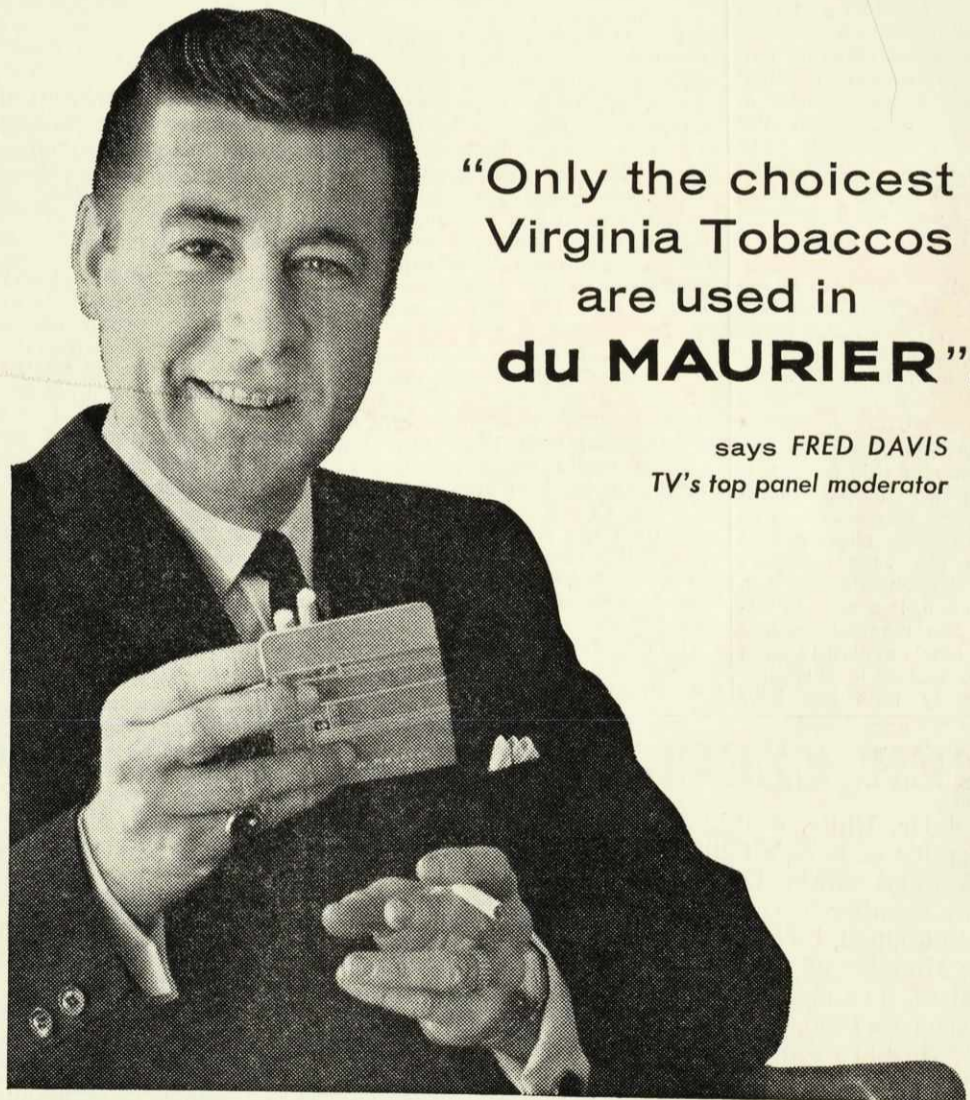
"The watchman at Onway Co. is a deaf mute who was as scared as hell by the sight of the masked boys", he said, "and that's why he called the police."

"The lads were picked up and bawled out a little . . . and that's all" he said.

No charges have been laid.

OPEN HOUSE

SCM is sponsoring an "Open House" at Shirreff Hall Thursday, October 20—8:00 p.m.



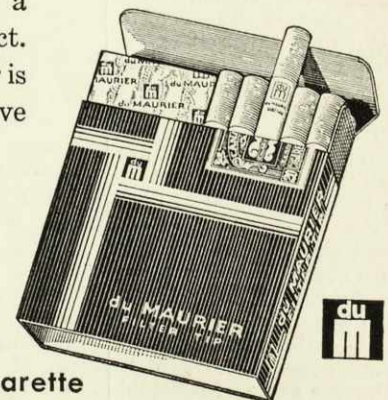
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McMaster Students Granted Study Break, With Warning

HAMILTON (CUP)—Oct. 4.—McMaster students will have a one-week study break in March more than a dozen years after the first recess was discontinued as unsuccessful.

LOSE A RAINCOAT?

3 Raincoats found in Gym during Freshman Week. Contact Butsy' in the Gym.

Bill of Rights—

(Continued from Page 2)

cannot be deprived, in any province, of the right to practise its beliefs.

Before all this can leave the realm of speculation and enter that of fact, however, many hundreds must be passed. For the effectiveness of the Bill may be diminished by conflict with provincial jurisdiction, since the provinces have, under the British North America Act, exclusive control over property and civil rights within the provincial sphere.

For the present we can only hope that this Bill is the first step towards providing protection for the constitution. The only certain benefit discernible at this time is that it constitutes a clear, present-day statement of the rights of the individual, or at least the supposed rights of the individual, which may facilitate the work of school-teachers who have hitherto had to resort to the Magna Carta and other equivocal sources.

The break will be held from Mar. 5-Mar. 12 four weeks before the final examinations. Western tried a similar experiment last year. McMaster was the first to initiate the recess.

"It should be made clear," Dean Armstrong said. "that students cannot afford to leave until study week, any substantial amount of work that remains to be done." And he added that the first attempt, "was not at all successful. It was discontinued when people wanted to know ahead of time when it would be, so that they could plan their skiing trips."

During the break the library will be open and professors will be available for consultation.

McMaster President G. P. Gilmour said that he had "helped invent it, and helped kill it. Students assured me that they needed the time, were exhausted, and would use the time to catch up. There is no evidence that this occurred."

"My pity for the average undergraduate is not very warm. Later on they are not going to get a mid-term break whenever they need it," he concluded.

However, undergraduate reaction to the study week is favorable.

It's a Long Grind...

Yale University offers a total of 1,450 courses; to go through them all would take a student 350 years.

...But It's Worth It

Over a lifetime the average college graduate can expect to receive about \$1,000,000 more income than the average high school graduate.

The Anatomy of Dentistry

by SUE HERMON

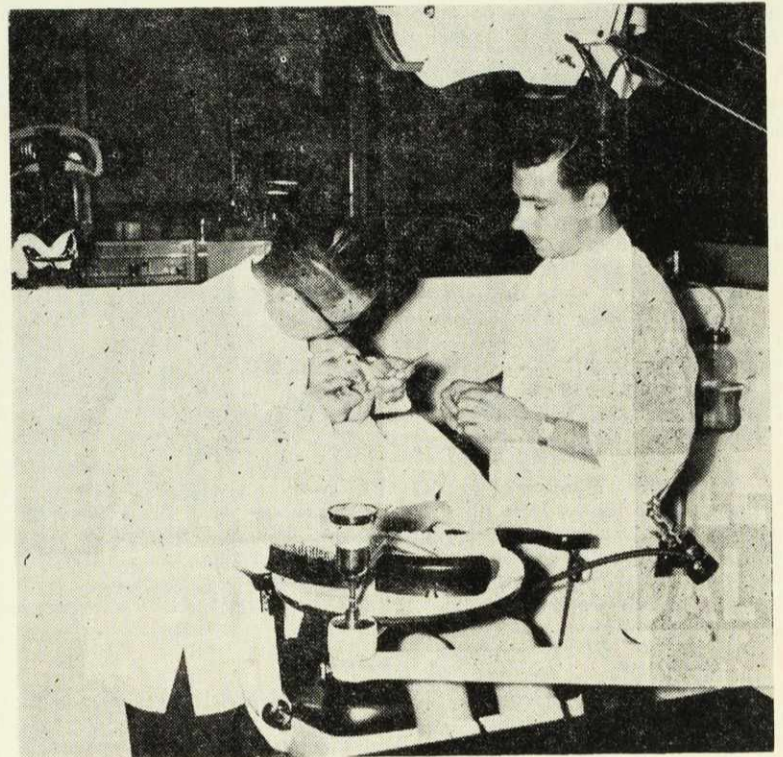
The number of students able to be accommodated in the first year class of Dalhousie's School of Dentistry doubled from 12 to 24 upon the opening of the Dental Building three years ago.

Contrary to what might be expected, the increased facilities did not result in a rush of students clamouring to enter Dentistry. The present enrollment in all four years of the course totals only 54, with accommodation for a possible 96. This year, also, for the first time in at least ten years, no women are attempting to conquer the four-year course. (Normally one or two women are registered.) This is far removed from the state in European countries where women comprise 80 to 90% of the dental population.

The length of time involved is, perhaps, a deterrent to semi-interested people, but the opportunities available more than compensate for the few more years of study. A dental graduate may lecture at a university or engage in research, for which the funds, but not the men, are available. The field of Public Health is open, and the Army Dental Corps' quota is far from filled. Of course, aside from these choices, the young dentist can always set up a practice, and, in Canada, where the ratio of dentists is so extremely low, success is assured.

The preceding paragraph leads to the subject of the rates charged for dental services, which, to a number of people barely stops short of robbery. To obtain the added convenience, however, new equipment is needed which not only costs more to manufacture, but, thanks to inflation, yields an even higher bill when finally purchased. Quite definitely, the cost of providing dental services has increased far more than have the rates charged for them.

A wide difference in the fees charged is noticed, even here in Halifax. There is, first of all, no union on whose standards dentists set their fees. Also, the young dentist, fresh out of university, is in



A little wider, please

—Photo by Bissett

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debt a staggering sum of money simply because he has to have the proper equipment to set up practice. Consequently, older, established dentists are likely to have lower fees than the young dentists attempting to remain solvent. The idea that the general public will swarm to the office of the recent graduate, neglecting the older dentist as being out-of-date, is entirely false. The figures above clearly indicate that if every person in an area went to a dentist's office just once a year, the dentist, laboring 24 hours a day, could not serve near the number of patients who appeared.

"Painless" drills, so-called by the public, more accurately, compressed air drills, are essentially the same as the old-fashioned turbine driven drills with two exceptions. No vibration occurs with the compressed air drill, and the drilling is many times faster, thus explaining the "painless" rumor. The tooth is drilled so rapidly that the average patient has no time to worry about pain except for a fleeting instant, and with anesthetics, even that moment does not occur.

"No dentist becomes accustomed to causing pain," stated Dr. MacLean. The vulnerability of the timorous student to the patient's reaction, is in reality, no greater than that of the supposedly seasoned dentist. Tears, flinching, and groans have the same effect on all. The student, however, worrying about an endless number of matters (including grades on the work being done in the patient's mouth at the

moment) is more liable to look stricken after hearing an agonized yelp. The really green student never does much more than clean the teeth of his first patient. All drilling and filling is done first on models or "phantoms," so that when a student reaches his third year and begins to use people for practice, any normal cavity is not supposed to fluster him. There is no practice, as such, for extractions. The student simply sees numerous demonstrations and then has to discover the actual trick to it himself. One never knows just how much dental experience a student has acquired, as the nervousness felt by him is soon conquered by a morbid interest in his work, and by the desire to earn a passing grade on that particular gold inlay. Being a demonstration patient is not too uncomfortable if one simply ignores the fact that the lecturer is describing YOUR mouth, and realizes that the four or five faces peering at one's lower jaw, trying earnestly to see the incision made 45 degrees from the vertical, are merely dedicated searchers for knowledge. After all, it might well be the one time that a girl will have five men so intensely interested in her.

No preventive measure in medicine or dentistry has been as thoroughly studied and proven so efficient as has the addition of sodium fluoride to drinking water. If 60% of the overall population were to drink fluoridated water, a survey of the total population would reveal that 60% showed a reduction in tooth decay.

The question "Is there a difference in toothpastes?" was parried by, "Is there any difference in soaps?" Needless to say, this seeming evasion indicates that taste is really the only distinguishing quality. "The advertising claims are extremely extravagant," was Dr. MacLean's opinion. The implication appears to be that those of us presently swearing by striped, green, or flecked toothpaste, might be well advised to experiment with baking soda and 3% hydrogen peroxide—items that many a grandparent, probably possessing more and better teeth than our decadent generation still use.

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DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



ROUGH ROAD AHEAD

Tomorrow will be the Tigers third game in the space of seven days and they probably seemed all too long for Coach Harry Wilson and his charges. However, with the team showing the finest conditioning in many a moon, Dal should have no problems in finishing with a playoff berth and with at least a second place finish in the league.

We sat in on the Stad-UNB battle Monday and watched two good teams battle for what they thought would be second place. Wait 'til the Tigers get hold of them. Dal plays Stad November 12 at Studley. UNB showed a fair ground defense but Barry Glover and Gord Cull are two tough men to stop. Their tackling looked very shoddy and if Dal can muster a ground attack by tomorrow, UNB will be in for a tough time. Stad only passed four times, completing two and this did not give UNB's pass defense much of a test. However, if Ted Wickwire is given any protection at all, the Bengals should come out on top in the air battle as well. I hope we're not being too optimistic.

Stad showed very little in the way of pass defense and Wickwire will probably pick them to pieces. If the "terra firma gang" can hold Glover and Cull to reasonable yardage, second place will be ours. This is not a resignation to the runner-up slot in the league standings as X can be beaten. We heard from a number of people that a couple of key yards here or there, (mostly there), and the X-men would have been toppled.

ALL QUIET ON WANDERERS FRONT

There was a meeting of the board of coaches at the Stad-UNB game. Wilson, Reg Cluney, Don Loney, Bob Hayes and two Shearwater ball-players, Ted Loney (Don's brother) and Mike Neuman were seated together and things seemed peaceful among them. Loney, peacefully smoking his "ceegar," actually was smiling during the game which is unheard of for the tough X coach. He has such tough luck in selecting his players, you know.

IT'S A GOOD LIFE

The soccer season opened successfully and Dewitt (oh woe is me) Dargie must be quite happy with his charges. It was an unsurprising 4-2 win over the Acadia Axemen to whom Dal lost their league opener last year in Acadia. Kings showed that they might be tough in the inter-collegiate league when they downed a team from the Halifax and District League, 6th Submarine Squadron, 3-2 last Saturday.

DISSA AND DATTA

Pete Smallman of Mt. A., the MIAU 100 and 220 yard dash champ got off a beautiful 105 yard kickoff return Saturday in Dartmouth. He bobbled the opening kickoff into his own end zone and it looked as though Mt. A. might be trapped for a rouge. However, a couple of key blocks sprang him loose and he was untouchable. . . . As this is written, Gord Cull of Stad has taken over leadership in the scoring race with 43 points . . . he has scored seven TDs and one rouge . . . Teammate Barry Glover is runner-up with seven majors and 42 points . . .

CHOW SCORES THREE; TIGERS DOWN ACADIA

Dalhousie rang up their first win of the 1960 soccer season with a convincing 4-2 win over the Acadia Axemen at Acadia on Monday. Kenrick Chow tallied three times for the Black and Gold and Buehren scored the other marker. For Acadia, Dick Beazley and Sylvin Deterville scored goals.

The game was played under almost ideal soccer conditions. There was a bright sun overhead and a slight wind. The game started very slowly and the score at the half was 1-1. Beazley scored the first goal of the

game to give the Axemen a temporary lead but Buehren knotted the count for the Bengals.

In the second half, Chow scored the first of his three goals but Deterville tied the score at the 48-minute mark. Then Chow took command and blasted two more goals past the Acadia goaltender to give Dal the win. Don Sheehan, and co-captains Lionel Mitchell and Cyril White all turned in strong games for the winners. Tallim Ibrahim played very well in goals for Dal.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- Varsity Football
- Saturday, October 15—DAL at UNB
- Saturday, October 22—
- St. F.X. at DAL 1:30
- Junior Varsity Football
- Saturday, October 15—
- DAL at Shearwater Furies
- Saturday, October 22—
- DAL at St. Dunstons
- Inter-Faculty Football
- Tuesday, October 18—
- Arts & Science vs Commerce 1:00
- Wednesday, October 19—
- Medicine vs Engineers 1:00
- Thursday, October 20—
- Engineers vs Commerce 12:00
- Soccer
- Saturday, October 15—
- DAL at St. F.X.
- Wednesday, October 19—
- Kings at DAL 4:00
- Saturday, October 22—
- Acadia at DAL 3:30 after football game.
- Tennis
- Saturday, October 22
- MIAU Tennis Tourney at Kings
- Girls Ground Hockey
- Friday, October 14—
- Muont A at DAL 4:00

DUFFERS FAIL FOR SECOND YEAR IN A ROW

by BLAIR GREEN

Host university, UNB, won the annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Thanksgiving Day at the sprawling Fredericton Golf Club. Their final total was 319. St. F.X. came a close second (359), Mount Allison (359) and N. S. Tech (383). It was the second straight poor finish for the Dal squad.

The tournament was held on a typical fall day. A strong, chilling wind was blowing across the course and this bothered most golfers.

Dal's playing captain, Robert Cunningham, led the Tiger team with a fine score of 80. This was only three strokes off the winning pace of Gerard MacGillivray of X. Brian Matheson of Acadia and Gordon Trip of UNB. Doug Arnold followed Cunningham with 84. The two rookies of the squad, Blair Green and Ter Beswick carded 92 and 102 respectively. Beswick had a great deal of trouble with the wind.

TIGERS BOW TO 'X' 34-7

by Brian Creighton

Dalhousie Tigers bowed to St. F. X. 34-7 Saturday on a wind-swept field at the Cathedral Town. The X-men scored 21 points in a wild second quarter and held off a determined Dalhousie drive in the last half to preserve the victory and move into first place in the AFC.

The Tigers, in a repeat of last year's jaunt to X, scored first. Don Tomes punted into the end zone, where the X receiver fumbled. Pete Madorin pounced on the loose ball to give Dal a 6-0 nothing lead. On the kickoff, X fumbled again. This time Stu MacInnes was Johnny-in-the-spot. He fell on the ball and Dal had a first down on the Xaverian 10-yard line. However, two downs netted only two yards and the Bengals were forced to settle for a single.

The X-men battled back and from their own forty-two moved to the Dal fifteen. Rollie Labonte then drove off tackle for the major. In the second stanza, the Tigers almost ceased to function, as the Xaverians took advantage of the wind and the lack of opposition to roll up a 27-7 half time margin.

X Goes Ahead

They started their scoring onslaught with a rouge. Joe LeMoore was the man responsible for the tackle behind Dal's goal line. Dal took the ball, failed to make yards, and were forced to kick. The snap to Don Tomes was high and the Bengal booter fumbled. The X-man recovered on the 10-yard line. On third down, quarterback Jack Simpson ran around left end on the option, play for the TD to put the Xaverians into a 12-7 lead. MacFarlane converted.

The Tigers failed to move the ball and punted again. The X-men moved to the Dal thirty-five. Simpson lifted a long pass deep into the end zone which LaMoore grabbed on his fingertips. This was the most spectacular play of the afternoon and gave X a two TD lead.

The Xaverians kept the pressure on. The Tigers again could not get rolling and X took possession and moved all the way to paydirt. Joe Franciose plunged over from the one. MacFarlane again converted.

Tigers Battle Back

A rejuvenated band of Bengals took the field for the second half. Ted Wickwire, who tried to mix his air attack with a ground game in the first half, stuck mainly to the air in the last half. However, on the first sequence of plays, a completed pass was fumbled and X took over.

The Dal defensive unit took over and forced the X-men to kick. Dal took the ball on the X 43 and three consecutive passes from Wickwire to Dave Logan moved the ball to the 19-yard line. Five plays gave Dal a first down on the X one-yard stripe. Unfortunately, X switched to a six-man line and held the Tigers at bay. X again failed to move the ball and Dal regained possession on the X 20. They moved to the four but were unable to go over.

Gonzales, Olmedo To Skip MIAU Meet

The annual MIAU tennis meet will be held this year on October 22 at King's. The girls placed second last year winning the title in 1958.

Last year's men's team was made up of Bob Fraser, playing singles, and Robert Cunningham and John Grant playing doubles. Cunningham and Grant will be back, hoping to make the Dal squad again but it is doubtful if Fraser, in Med school will have the time to play.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Med.	2	0	0	4
Eng.	1	0	0	2
Dents	0	1	2	2
Law	0	1	1	1
Commerce ..	0	0	1	1
A & S	0	0	0	0



WICKWIRE GETS IT AWAY—Ted Wickwire is caught in the air by the camera of John Andrews of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald as he fired one of 26 passes Saturday at X. Joe Berry makes a vain attempt to stop the pass play.

—Photo by Bissett

X Score Again

In the fourth quarter, the X offense showed signs of a recovery. They moved from their own 43 to the Dal 22, where they fumbled. However, they were not to be denied another score. On the second last play of the game, Simpson passed to Webber for the TD. MacFarlane converted.

The failure of Dal to capitalize on scoring opportunities was the major

difference between the two squads. Had Dal scored when they were on top of the X goal line, they would have had three more TDs and conceivably could have won the ball game. Another major factor was the sure-handedness of the X-men ends. They seemed to have glue on their fingers, which led to a larger percentage of completed passes than one would expect against a pass defence that would normally be adequate.

Interfac Football League Scoreless Play Highlights

DENTS 0 - COMMERCE 0

Dents had their third consecutive scoreless game in the interfac conference last week, when they played Commerce to a 0-0 draw. It was the first game for Commerce this year. There were few scoring chances in the game, as the ball stayed mainly between the 35-yard lines. In the last minute, Commerce tried to kick a single but the Dents ran the ball out of danger. Don Bauld played a strong game at quarterback for Commerce while John Robertson stood out for Dents.

Engineers 12 - A & S 0

A & S and Engineers played their first game last week. Engineers came out with a 12-0 victory. On the first play from scrimmage, Sullivan intervened a Gregor Murray pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The convert attempt was missed. Sullivan also, zig-zagging through the A & S team, scored the second Engineer major when he ran 60 yds. in what was the picture play of the game. A & S were unable to get an organized offensive going while the Engineers made the most of their chances.

THE TRUE FACE OF DUPLESSIS

by

Pierre Laporte

Anyone who has an interest in the art of politics as it is practised in Quebec, will not want to miss this little volume.

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STRONG TENNIS TEAM EXPECTED

by LINDA LEE

The girls' tennis tryouts got off to an enthusiastic start last week. The draw consists of sixteen players, which exceeds the usual tryout number, and includes some top players. All first round matches were to have been played by October 8th, and the Varsity team, consisting of three players, will be chosen this weekend.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, sponsored this year by King's College, will be held some time this month, but the exact date has not yet been decided. The usual teams including Dalhousie, Mount A., U.N.B., and Acadia will all be out fighting for top position. There are rumours that King's will enter a team this year for the first time.

Prominent players such as Marg Crosby, Sheila Mason, and Virginia LeQuosne are also back this year and ready to go. It is expected that they will meet some stiff competition though, from two or three newcomers. Lena Messler, a freshette from Montreal, and Linda Lee, well known in tennis circles around the Halifax area, are both likely prospects for the team. Pam Dewis is the top seeded player, with Linda Lee, Lena Messler, and Virginia LeQuosne also seeded.

With coach Joanne Fryers, manager Marg Crosby and the keen competition, it looks as if the Dal girls should walk away with the tennis crown.

Outlook Promising

The Dal team, having lost the championship by one point to Mount A., will not be found wanting this year. With Pam Dewis back from the University of Western Ontario, things look promising.

FLOOR HOCKEY, TRAMPOLINE SWIMMING PLANNED BY DAAC

The DAAC has held their opening meeting of 1960-61 and have great hopes for bringing back a couple of old sport favorites and starting at least one new one. Recreational swimming, with an eye to entering a swimming team in the MIAU week, will be started in the very near future at the Y.M.C.A. Also, there will be an attempt to start a water polo team.

Cross country running, which suffered from lack of participation last year, will be attempted again and it is hoped that all faculties will enter large squads in this year's meet. The tentative date for the one and

one-half mile trot has been set at November 2, at 1 p.m.

There will be several recreational nights where students will be able to participate in any form of athletic activity they choose. Among the activities available will be handball, table tennis, floor hockey and trampoline. An attempt will be made to start a handball league, a table tennis and, if it proves to be popular, a floor hockey league.

It was also decided to open the interfac hockey league on the first of November but to hold the start of the inter fac basketball loop until after Christmas.



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GUARANTEED TO MATCH

S-2

D. G. A. C. Based On Interclass Competition

by LINDA STOKER and LINDA RAMSAY

This year it has been clearly established that D.G.A.C. is for girls who enjoy the sports offered and the chance for exercise as well as those interested in Varsity competition. The executive of the group are Donna MacRae as President, and Heather Hebb Secretary.

The annual meeting of D.G.A.C. was held at Shirreff Hall last week, and was attended by about 50 girls. Regular D.G.A.C. meetings will begin Monday night in the gym under the direction of Joanne Fryers. These Monday night sessions are open to all Dal girls.

Badminton will continue with Helen Horne as manager. The team will be chosen by a double elimination tournament to give everyone a chance to try out and have a few good games.

Swimming Available

Last year there was no chance for swimming but a free hour a week has been arranged this season. There is a lot of good material for our varsity team but the time is also available for those who enjoy just splashing around.

Basketball is the big sport next term and a heavy schedule has been planned already for the varsity team to be managed this year by Mick Kirby. Dal will play three teams, Mount A., Acadia, and U.N.B. The intermediate team will play in the city league.

Inter-class competition in volleyball and badminton will start soon. There are trophies for volleyball and basketball which are presented at the end of the year to the victorious class. Class representatives—Jodie Andrews, freshette; Donna Curry, sophomore; Penny Clouston, Junior; and Bonnie Homans, senior—were elected to organize inter-class competition.

There is good archery equipment but as yet it is not too available. It is a little too near the boys dressing room which never seems to be empty at the right time.

Varsity Sports

As for varsity sports, field hockey is well under way, with a good number of girls out on the field for practices. Exhibition games have already been played for practice, and the Varsity team was picked this week.

Tennis is well underway with Marg Crosby as manager. An elimination tournament is being played, the winners of which will be the Varsity team.

This year Dal is in a league with Acadia, Mount A., and King's for volleyball. Sharon Blackburn will manage the team. Practices will start early in November, and the tournament will be held at Dal on the weekend of the 25th. of that month.

Fish Story

Dalhousie entered the annual Tuna Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Yale University Athletic Association in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Tourist Bureau. The tourney, held at Wedgeport, N. S., early in September saw Dal place third with a total catch of 14 pounds.

The Bengal fishermen were Dave Mann, who captained the crew, Peter Corkum, Dick Kempe, Bob Dauphinee and Wilf Gillis. Gillis, the goalie on last year's hockey squad, made the only catch for Dal.

Other teams in the tourney were Harvard, Yale, St. F.X., Western Ontario, Princeton and Dalhousie.

DAL TOPPLED IN EXHIBITION

Dalhousie Tigers dropped their opening soccer tilt of the season on Thursday night when Olands of the Halifax and District League downed the Bengals 4-3. The game was played in a continuous torrential down-pour but neither team was hampered by the inclemency of the weather.

Gardner scored two goals for the Olands crew and the others were scored by Jones and Sherlock. The latter scored the winning tally late in the game. For Dalhousie, Gillies, Chow and Winston beat the Olands netminder.

Dalhousie opened their season on Monday at Acadia.

FRESHETTES SPARKLE IN 8-1 WIN BY DAL

Dal's third exhibition game in field hockey was played last Thursday, when the Dal girls met the team from Halifax West Municipal High School at Studley. The play was ragged from start to finish, with Dal coming out on the long end of an 8-1 score.

Two freshettes, Donna Crockett and Linda Lee, paced the team to victory, as Donna turned in a hat-trick, and Linda accounted for two goals and an assist.

First Goal

The play in the first quarter was almost entirely in the Halifax west end of the field. The long passes from Dal's defence along with the constant tackling by the forward line accounted greatly for this. Linda Lee, playing centre forward, scored the only goal of the first quarter.

The second quarter brought the second lineups of both teams to the field. Dal's second line put the veterans to shame, as they scored three goals in the same time it took the old hands to score one. There was more action up and down the field in this period, but the Halifax West team seemed to be hindered by their short passes and their tendency to huddle in their own end of the field. Dal was not without their troubles, however, as their positioning was very poor. This improved as the

game went on. One goal, scored by Jean Hattie, followed by two by Donna Crockett ended the first half with a 4-0 score for Dalhousie.

Old Hands Better

The third quarter saw the veterans add two more goals, as Janie Williams banged one in on a pass from Linda Lee, and Linda herself scored a few seconds later. Halifax West scored their only goal during this period, with Bev. Brownley on the trigger.

The final stanza brought the second lineups and a change of goalies for Dal. Heather Hebb donned the big pads and Penny Bennett step-defence was kept busy during this quarter, but they were up to the job, and Halifax West were held scoreless. Joan Hattie scored once for Dal, followed by Donna Crockett's third goal of the game to make the final score 8-1.

Halifax West played a good game, despite the score, and they caused Dal many an anxious moment. This is Halifax West's first year in the field hockey wars.



LINDA LEE DRIVES TO SCORE—Linda Lee, Dal centreforward (with the ball) drives toward the Halifax West goal in an exhibition tilt last week. Jane Williams (left) comes in to give Linda a hand. The players in the black sweaters are Halifax West defenders. (Photo by Bissett)

Hees Says University Grants Not Of Primary Importance To Government

Montreal (CUP)—The Honourable George Hees, Minister of Transport, has said that before more aid can be given to university students, the problem of increasing the number of high school graduates must be considered.

Speaking at a gathering sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Club shortly after the NFCUS Congress held at Dalhousie in September, Mr. Hees raised this point in answer to a question as to why the government didn't spend more money on university scholarships. In his opinion, other requests made upon the government were more pressing than increasing the existing level of financial aid to higher education.

In addition, he commented, "We can't ask parents who cannot afford to send their children through high school to pay for the college education of others through the use of their tax money."

NFCUS Brief

This discussion arose when Stuart Smith, President of the Students' Society, asked why a brief submitted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students had received little or no attention in the past two years.

The Minister replied that the brief had been sent to all cabinet members and that great consideration was given it. However, it was finally decided that other programs were more important at the time and no action could be taken.

NFCUS recently renewed their campaign for more aid at their conference at Dalhousie by demanding that the government co-sponsor \$6,000,000 worth of scholarships.

Further on in the question period it was pointed out that it was not for students presently attending

university that the plea for additional scholarships was being made. It was on behalf of those deserving students who could not afford to enter university. He argued that universities should not be composed of those who could afford, but, for the good of all those concerned, by

those who would benefit the most from it.

The Minister agreed that this was quite important and that government was 100% behind the idea but that at the present moment the allocation of the funds was not feasible.



Freshmen last week at the annual Freshie-Soph dance had their last taste of being entertained by upperclassmen. Decorations and an orchestra combined to give the affair somewhat of a novel character in the history of recent Dal dances.

METHODS OF CHEATING ON MATH I PAPERS OUTLINED

Math I students have been hiring their counterparts in advanced mathematics and engineering to write their spring examinations, reliable sources revealed to the *Gazette* last week.

The sources outlined the procedure as follows: The student approaches an advanced student in engineering, preferably enrolled at Nova Scotia Tech or Saint Mary's, so that he will be unknown on Studley campus, and offers a sum of money in return for exchanging identities during the examination. He instructs him to write for a mark between 60 and 70%, which allows a safe margin for uncalculated errors and at the same time does not arouse the professor's suspicions because of too great an improvement over Christmas results.

The advanced student then appears at the gymnasium on the proper occasion, signs his employer's name on the examination paper and calculates answers to an appropriate number of questions, making the occasional mistake to add to the authenticity.

Since the Math I class is very large and divided into several sections, the writer is relatively free

from the possibility of being discovered, for the instructors in each section assume he belongs to another group.

According to the *Gazette's* source of information, the average fee demanded for the exam-writing service is \$35.00.

Most of the students who made use of the scheme were repeaters in the subject, the *Gazette* was told, and many resorted to this course because Math I is required for a degree.

SMOKING IN LIBRARY

Because of fire regulations smoking is prohibited throughout the Library except in the Library Vestibule and Wash Rooms.

J. P. Wilkinson,
Chief Librarian,
Dalhousie University.

Manitoba Student Claims Council And University Pressures On Election

Winnipeg (CUP)—Sept. 30—Charges of election manipulation following the resignation of a student officer came out Friday at the end of the presidential election, which may yet be declared unconstitutional.

Cecilia Lonergan, one of the two candidates for the presidency of the University of Manitoba's Students' Union has accused the student treasurer Allan Darling of telling her not to challenge Roy MacKenzie, the other candidate.

Students' Union Secretary Dave Humphreys, former editor of *The Manitoban*, resigned last week, charging that the presidential election was "manipulated" by a one-man executive show. He claimed that Treasurer Darling, "overstepped his bounds" in trying to control the outcome of the election.

Mackenzie was acclaimed president after Miss Lonergan withdrew because of what she termed UMSU and university pressures. The election was called after Lindley Abdullah, who was elected this spring, failed his year. There is still some contention as to the legality of the election as the constitution permits only spring elections. However, the entire council executive, except the

vice-president favored a new election instead of raising the vice-president to the presidency.

A few senior members of the UMSU council were reported to have approached Dean of Women Marjorie MacKay for her intervention. Miss Lonergan said that Dean MacKay phoned and advised her not to run. The dean allegedly said, "it would not be fair to yourself, to UMSU or to your sex."

Meanwhile Humphreys said that he had learned from reliable sources that Mr. Darling had told the deputy returning officer that he, as treasurer, was "running the show."

The ex-secretary stated that the original deadline for nominations had been set for noon of Sept. 26. Later, when the deadline was not advertised sufficiently, Darling conferred with Humphreys and executive members to extend the deadline one day.

But, Humphreys contended, when the treasurer discovered that Miss Lonergan was in the race, he extended the deadline for another day consulting only the vice-president, Duncan Wallace on the matter. He pointed out that "This should have been an executive decision. Darling should not dictate policy."

It was pointed out during the campaign that required changes in the UMSU constitution to make the election possible have not been made and all actions by the executive and the deputy returning officer concerning the election may be unconstitutional.

If she had stayed in the race, Miss Lonergan would have been the second woman candidate for the presidency in the history of the UMSU.

On Second Thought—

(Continued from Page 3)

ing an accepted part of our nerve-jangling culture. Anyone who watches an hour of local TV a week can tell you that true love is based upon (1) hair that is not greasy or slicked, but is "naturally" wavy; (2) a male aura of woody pungence that would do Longfellow proud; (3) straight, white, gapless teeth that never yellow—never yellow—never yellow—oops, wrong plug. You know what I mean.

Yet it turns out even love is treacherous. We're beaten to the nearest chick by guys who wear unpressed suits, who smoke inferior brand cigarettes sometimes even without filters, apply water to their effluent tresses instead of Old Greaseball hair cement and exude good, honest sweat.

Has anybody seen my axe?

New Boss Sparks Library—

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Wilkinson noted that there has been some comment around the university regarding the new regulations on the stack tables. Due to lack of space the stack tables are now restricted to faculty Ph.D. candidates second year M.A. students with the possibility that unassigned tables will be allocated to first year M.A. and fourth year honor students after October 17th. The long tables on the seventh floor, which are difficult to assign on any permanent basis, will be open to students with stack permits but no tables and will be specifically reserved. Mr. Wilkinson echoes the warning given by Mr. Lockhead, the former librarian, that the library is rapidly running out of space to house its collections and its readers, but he adds that the university administration is aware of the problem, and is acting in good faith to solve it.

As a final note of comfort to those who can't find a seat in the Macdonald Library there is a nice library on the second floor of the new Dunn Building, with qualified personnel and sundry quiet corners for the time honored pursuit of knowledge.

THIEVES HIT GYM

Thieves Wednesday night broke into three Dalhousie gymnasium lockers, ransacked the coaches' offices, and escaped with \$32, two expensive gold watches, and a fountain pen. The articles were taken from the clothes of junior varsity football players practising on Studley field at the time.

Footballer John Barker lost \$7, a 40-dollar gold watch, and a fountain pen; Ray Kaizer was robbed of \$23 in cash, and Albert Bartlett of a watch, keys and money. All had left their belongings unlocked in lockers.

The coaches' offices, located backstage near the squash courts and unfamiliar to most students, were systematically ransacked. A small amount of money was taken from the wallet of coach Don MacLeod.

"Obviously it was done by someone who knew what they were doing," said head-coach Dave Bryson.

"It used to be done when I played ball here, during the afternoon or night of a game. There's no doubt it was a professional job," he added.

The theft occurred between 6 and 8 p.m. and was timed to avoid the team managers, who told the *GAZETTE* they were in and out of the locker room constantly.

THE WINNER FROM CANADA

One of the five winners in *Escapade Magazine's* recent \$1,000 Short Story Contest for Collegians was Robert H. Scammell, a twenty-two-year-old native of Edmonton, Alberta, and now a student at Dalhousie University in Halifax. You'll want to read his prize-winning story, "A Mirror Must Look Back." It is one of the eighteen exciting features in the December issue of *Escape*, now on sale.