

A rolling
football



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... gathers
no score.

VOL. XCIV

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No. 4

PEAK ENROLMENT, FACULTY, MARK 50th YEAR

Figures released last week by administration officials show the largest faculty to be Arts and Science with some 1,493 students. However, 164 of these students are registered in King's College.

Second biggest faculty is Medicine, with some 300 students. The officials noted however that registration in post-graduate medicine is incomplete.

Law faculty has 110 students, while 90 are enrolled in post-graduate studies throughout the university.

Eighty-nine students are registered in nursing, while 78 are in pharmacy. Sixty students are in Dentistry, while Dental Hygiene is the smallest faculty with eight students.

The officials also said there had been no change in fees from the 1960-61 academic year.

Tuition fees for law are \$380, and the same fee is required for fifth year medicine studies. Dentistry students pay \$450 for their courses, while students in the first four years pay the highest figure with a \$500 tuition fee.

Fees in arts and science vary with the courses taken, but fees have not increased.

This year marks the 50th anniversary for the university on the present Studley Campus.

Dal obtained the Studley grounds in 1910, and since that time buildings have sprouted throughout the grounds. The old building — which first contained university offices — was demolished to make way for the present Arts and Administration Building.

Latest additions to the campus have been the Sir James Dunn Science Building and the new Men's Residence. The former men's residence was abandoned for student quarters this year and the top floor is now used for offices for English and psychology professors.

Construction plans for the future include a new women's residence for King's and a rumored addition to Shirreff Hall, the Dal women's residence. However, no definite decision has been reached by the Dalhousie administration on this addition.

To meet the growing student enrolment, 45 new professors

have been added to the Dalhousie faculties.

The 45 new professors boost the faculty number to a record high.

The residence has also been altered on the first floor to create larger office space for several campus organizations.

The Student's Council office has been moved to the space previously occupied by the university chaplain and the Dal Student Christian Movement. The office previously occupied by the Student's Council has been taken over by Pharos, giving the yearbook staff a larger working space.

The SCM has been given part of the space once occupied by the west common room, while the university chaplain has been moved to an office on the second floor.

A considerable portion of the west common room remains, but it is believed this is being sought by several campus organizations.

STUDENT MEET SET FOR DAL

A seminar on foreign student problems will be held at Dalhousie early next year. The seminar, sponsored by WUSC in cooperation with other campus organizations will be held around the end of January or the beginning of February.

It has also been announced that the annual summer seminar, held in Sweden last year, will be held in Poland this coming summer.

The Treasure Van, which tours Canadian universities annually will be at Dalhousie Nov. 13-17.

Larry Hebb and Professor Heasman, Faculty Advisor, represented Dalhousie & King's at the convention held last week at Carleton University.

CENTURY OLD ROSES

COTTON PLANT, Ark. — Two 103-year-old rose bushes bloom at the Shelby Crawford home.

They were brought here from Mississippi in 1858, by the Crawford's grandparents.

The bushes measure about 5 by 6 feet and are covered each season with hundreds of pinkish white blooms in clusters.

They are said to be of the Martha Washington variety.

TED WICKWIRE fends off an unidentified UNB tackler who tries to bring him down. But it was to no avail — Dal lost the game as usual, this time by a 30-6 score.

Archibald Says: Most Scientists Data Collectors

Dr. W. J. Archibald, Dalhousie professor of theoretical physics and a former dean of Arts and Science, says most modern scientists are nothing but "data collectors."

In a speech at the Sir James Dunn Science Building last week, Dr. Archibald compared these scientists to "soldiers who conquer the unconquered territory and leave it in chaos — a chaos which bigger men set right."

First Speech

His speech was the first in a series of "Physics Today". The public lectures will be given each Wednesday in the new science building.

Dr. Archibald said there were few great scientists in the world at one time.

The lesser scientists were en-



gaged in "checking small implications of an already known principle, endeavouring to show what great men already know."

He said this was the reason "why so many mediocre men can find employment in science — they are data collectors."

Dr. Archibald also warned of the limitations of science.

Science, he said, was able only to note relationships and to describe and predict behaviour under controlled circumstances.

"That is all it can do," he said. "Science has not destroyed our values, and put nothing in their place. Science has created a situation in which is shown in harsh relief the division between our values and our world."

The professor, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, also differed between the terms "philosophy" and "science" and indicated the influences of science on philosophy.

Noting prerequisites for the real philosopher or scientist, he said:

"In the moment of thought or action, when they are pursuing scientific or philosophic truth, they are on their best behaviour — or should be — and submit to a very strict and conforming process. To me, one of the values of scientific endeavour is that it shows the transcendent importance of honesty, of freedom from prejudice, of freedom from egoism of love of truth, if one is to grow in insight in any field of endeavour."



AUDITIONS for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's fall play, My Three Angels, were held last week in the Education theatre. Rehearsals for the play began later in the week. The play has five male and two female parts. The three-night production of the play begins Nov. 22. Stage director for the production is Steve March.

JOEY SHINES AT CONVOCATION

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — An English duke, a Canadian prime minister, the widow of a former United States president and a host of other notables gathered here last week for the opening of the new campus of the Memorial University of Newfoundland — but provincial premier J. R. Smallwood stole the show.

Mr. Smallwood — "Joey" to almost all Newfoundlanders — led the gala celebrations with a gusto which left the staid academic world agog.

It took three days to stage all the festivities. University officials from throughout Canada were brought in at Newfoundland's expense, as were the province's "famous sons."

Marching school children, flying flags, huge dinners and 800 invited guests highlighted the celebrations. And everything was paid for by the Newfoundland government. Mr. Smallwood is no man to do things in a small way.

Publishing magnate Roy H. Thomson was installed as university chancellor. Also on hand were the Duke of Devonshire, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — here as personal representative from U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the convocation "the rest of Canada is proud to have Newfoundland in the family . . . as Canadians at the family table of Canada."

Referring to the university, the prime minister said: "the beam from this lighthouse of learning will nourish the development — spiritually, intellectually and economically — of Newfoundland for generations to come."

He praised the university for bringing in students from other parts of Canada and the world.

"To meet the challenge of freedom," he said, "there must be an exchange of students throughout the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt handed over the

keys of the new buildings on behalf of the Newfoundland government to the new chancellor, Mr. Thomson.

Mrs. Roosevelt paid warm tribute to the people of Newfoundland, pointing out her late husband had always had a great regard for the province. She said a new university provided great things for a community and cultural advances for doing much that "perhaps would not be otherwise possible."

Mr. Thomson candidly told the gathered university officials he was "one of the least educated university chancellors in the world."

Mr. Thomson said he was far from being an academic — "I am a businessman".

However, he said businessmen were "glad to help the universities", and said businessmen profoundly influenced the arts and sciences.

"Universities", he said, "are the seedbeds of liberty, humanity charity of thought and deed. In totalitarian countries, the flame of liberty still burns in universities."

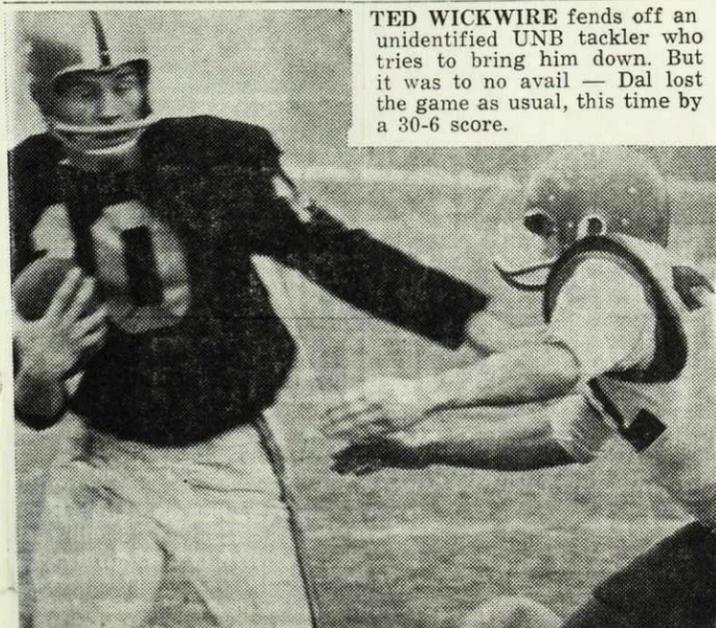
"We have to keep alert to preserve our freedom", he said. "We need courage and vision. Without this, we will perish."

CONCERTS OFFERED

The Dalhousie Alumni Association is planning to make a certain number of season and individual tickets available to students for the eight Symphony Concerts beginning Nov. 1.

The Association is considering making them available at half the students' price, thirty-five cents per concert or \$2.80 for the total series.

The Association hopes in this way to make the concerts more readily available to students and also to encourage student attendance.



Is it true what they say about Sweden? Hear Bob Lindsay talk on the WUSC seminar in Sweden last summer. The meeting will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Arts and Administration Building.



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The Case Against Fraternities

In many ways, both male and female fraternities are the campus equivalents of secret societies. They have secrets ranging from secret meetings and secret pledges to secret beverage refreshments and secret handshakes.

But one fact of their existence is not so secret — there is a noted lack of members whose stock is other than the Caucasian race.

To strip this phrase of its pleasantries, this means that these fraternities — operating almost totally in so-called "free" countries — practice a habit coming more and more under attack — racial discrimination.

Ugly words, to be sure. Words that are thought of as belonging to the deep south or big bad American cities. But it seems undeniably true that these ugly words hold true right here on our learned campus as well.

This practice has been defended upon a premise that is especially true when applied to fraternities, namely, that in a free country, men should have freedom of association. We would never deny this right to any person, any group, or any organization. Man should be, and obviously is, free to associate with any person or persons with whom he chooses.

Even with the well-known methods which fraternities use to choose their members — rushing, with a later stage called "blackballing" — we would be loath to take exception at this point. But there seems to be a very basic flaw in applying this premise to the practice of ostracizing a person because his skin is black, brown or any other color.

It is this: does man have any right to choose or reject his friends merely because their skin is the wrong color, or because he comes from a different country, or because his religion is not the same as the norm? He undoubtedly may have a right to reject a man because he may not like him, or may disapprove of any of his peculiarities. But it does seem impossible to believe that there has never in the history of Dalhousie been one member of the Negro race, to take one example, who was not a better man than any one member of every Dalhousie fraternity at any given moment.

Our submission then, is this: that no man should ever reject a fellow man because of the color of his skin, or the variety of his beliefs. He may reject any number of a foreign race because of other reasons, but he should never reject a race outright.

And this seems especially true on a campus of higher learning. There have been countless arguments attempting to determine just what constitutes an "educated man." We will not attempt to say here what does constitute this beast, nor even if any graduate of this college is an educated man. But it does seem quite reasonable to submit that any person or group of persons that operates under the guidance of bigotry has no place in an institution which is, almost by definition, operating for the purpose of developing the intellect.

At a university, students are taught to think for themselves. They are urged to consider both sides of every issue and to decide for themselves what is the right course of action. In the case of fraternities this has not happen-

ed. They have allowed pettyness and bigotry to permeate their ranks until they have lost almost all appearance of being "educated" people.

It is said that Dalhousie fraternities cannot accept members of the Negro race, much as they would like to, because their brother fraternities throughout the southern portion of the United States would be "offended."

If such is the case. If Dalhousie fraternities are being run by their American brothers, it would seem to be time that we showed our true concern for the American Negro by acting instead of talking.

A few years ago when struggles for the freedom of the Negro were taking place in cities like Little Rock, we heard many complaints on this campus about the cruelty of the white man in the American south. Yet at the same time many of those who voiced loud protests against people like Governor Faubus were fraternity members who were, at the same time, paying silent lip-service to this form of prejudice.

It seems to us reasonable that if Dalhousie fraternities cannot accept Negro members solely because of their American chapters then they had better drop all guises of being places for developing wholesome fellowships among student members of this University, and resort to justifying their existence on the basis of some of their better-known "social activities."

Is NFCUS Necessary?

The National Federation of Canadian University Students reputedly represents some 90,000 Canadian students. To date several member universities have expressed concern as to whether NFCUS was serving a useful purpose or whether it was a mere luxury, as Sir George William's University charged when it withdrew from the federation earlier this term.

This year Dalhousie students are paying 60 cents apiece to the federation. This is an increase of 10 cents over last year, in an effort to meet the rising expenses of NFCUS. Approximately \$1000.00 will be sent to the national office, while the local committee receives \$150.00 for working expenses. Is NFCUS worth this amount?

Is there a justifiable reason for Dalhousie remaining in NFCUS? Of what benefit is it to the average student?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' TRI-THYS PLEDGED TH' MOST SOUGHT AFTER 'KUSHEE' ON CAMPUS."

The Critical Eye

HOLLYWOOD: A CULTURAL GRAVEYARD

While reading through an old show business magazine called "Stage" we came across the following remarks of Archibald MacLeish a noted American poet:

"Hollywood is in trouble at the box office and the reason why Hollywood is in trouble at the box office is precisely that its pictures lack the fourth dimension of life. And the reason its pictures lack the fourth dimension of life is precisely that they do not know their own time, do not present their own time, do not belong to their own time, and therefore, quite naturally, have lost the interest of their own time."

These remarks made in 1938 are still true today. Current movies, like those of more than twenty years ago, instead of dealing with reality, are burrowing deeper and deeper into an abyss of trite and nonsensical banality.

There are several reasons why this trend has dominated the movie industry for many years, but the chief ones may be listed in order of their importance as follows:

1. The general public is not intelligent enough to view anything worthwhile.
2. The producers of Hollywood appear to lack sufficient intelligence to produce anything worthwhile.
3. Any decent, self-supporting, conscientious theatre-man who is interested in presenting true drama as a mirroring of life, will avoid Hollywood as much as possible.

The proof of the first reason seems immediately clear when one considers the results of a recent Gallup poll in the United States which showed that next to the Bible most Americans regard "Gone With the Wind" as the most interesting book they have ever read. It seems hard to believe that this "boy meets girl theory" is so firmly entrenched in our way of life that a book based solely on this plot can rank so high in the public's

estimation of good literature. Yet, the figures do not lie.

Much has been written about the ignorance of movie producers and their money-grabbing tactics which lead them to produce trash purely for the sake of making money. It is painful to realize that in the hands of these gold-clutching impresarios rests almost entirely the cultural development of this generation. But it is true. The high school and college student of today knows nothing of drama and the live theatre. He occasionally reads a fictional pocket book but he has never heard of Irish drama or the Abbey Theatre. His only knowledge of art, in any form, consists of being able to rhyme off the five most popular movies in North America at the present time.

And what are some of these leading works of art which show clearly the current level of America's culture: "the Parent Trap", a story of teen-age twins, "Blood and Roses", an eerie tale of a lady vampire, "Come September" a boy chases girl story, and "A Thunder of Drums" a realistic western.

It is indeed unfortunate that since the days of Mr. MacLeish there has been no improvement in the quality of movies produced by Hollywood. There have been advances in viewing with the new wide screen cinemascope, and improvements in sound by the use of stereophonic devices. But, as yet, there has been no attempt made to improve movies themselves.

We can only hope that someday soon Hollywood will realize its position in our society and will begin to live up to its responsibilities.

Letters

Dear Sir:

I should like to congratulate Mr. Schultz on stating the case for Canada's acquisition of nuclear weapons in such a concise and rational manner. I do feel, however, that the problem is considerably more complex than one might at first suspect.

The distinction between "tactical" and "strategic" weapons is, in practice, very fine, if, indeed, it exists at all. General Norstad has said that in his own mind he finds it impossible to draw a line between the tactical use of nuclear weapons against an attacker's forces, and their strategic use against the homelands.

This view is shared by both Field-Marshal Montgomery and Admiral Charles R. Brown, former Commander of the Sixth Fleet and Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in southern Europe. Surely if those in command, those who would actually push the button, have no more confidence in the limited use of tactical weapons than this, it is, at the very least, unrealistic to make the distinction in our own minds.

All Out War?

General Greunther, Norstad's predecessor as Supreme Commander of NATO, went

one step further in 1954 by saying that the use of tactical weapons would very soon spread into all-out nuclear war. His use of the word "would" rather than "might" is most significant. Whether Canada is herself capable of inflicting the final blow is immaterial; her possession and use of tactical weapons is sufficient to provoke it.

Finally, Mr. Schultz has hit on a most cogent point in adopting as one of his basic premises the fact that Canada "must set an example to the alliance of which she is a member". She does, indeed, possess a strong influence which she has a bounden duty to use to lead those nations which do not at present possess nuclear weapons to steadfastly refuse to accept them. Every nation possessing the potentiality of precipitating in a nuclear holocaust increases the possibility of such a catastrophe coming to pass.

Yours sincerely,
David Maxwell

ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, October 18
Football — Dalhousie at Stad. Commerce Students Tea Party, Men's Common Room, Arts and Administration Building.

Thursday, October 19
Liberal Party Meeting, 12 noon Room 234 Arts and Administration Building.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
WUSC Meeting, 1 p.m. Men's Common Room Arts and Administration Building.

Tuesday, October 24
Canterbury Club, Room 222, 12 noon.
NFCUS meeting, Room 701, 12 noon.

DATE SET

The Arts and Science Ball will be held November 10 this year at the Jubilee Boat Club. Arts and Science Society President Terry Hogan said the Reg Quinn band would play for the ball, but said theme for the dance has not yet been decided.



Camsi meet at Laval

CAMSI, the national society of medical students, will hold its annual meeting Oct. 22-27, at Laval University.

The program will include informal discussion of reports from the twelve schools represented, and the reports of the permanent committees on exchange and intern placement. Discussion of school projects will also be on the program. The new executive will be presented to the meeting, and they will outline their plans.

The executive this year is from Dalhousie:

President, W. B. Kingston; vice-president, Laurie Buffet; secretary, Vivian Boniuk; treasurer, William MacLean; public relations, Gerold Rosenthal; senior CAMSI officer, Dale Dauphinee; and junior representative, Ralph Lilly.

The meeting next year will be held in Halifax.

Shown above are officers of the Dalhousie branch of Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns. The officers of the Association this year are from Dalhousie. Next year's meeting of CAMSI will be at Dal.

DAL STUDENTS GET DEGREES

Eight Dal students have been awarded master degrees, as announced by the Dalhousie University Senate. Four of these awards went to science students while the other four were handed to those in the psychology department.

Receiving their master degrees in science were Charles Peter Martell of Antigonish; John Henry Burry of Pool's Cove, Nfld; Roland Arthur Haines of Ottawa and Ian David Gay of Halifax.

Master of Arts degrees in psychology were given to Mary Elaine Trainor of Charlottetown; Martin Edward Morf of Verdun, ue.; Yang Tso Lin, Hong Kong; and Janet Margaret Wright of Halifax.

Mr. Gay is well-known in the Halifax area. After an outstanding record through high-school he entered Dalhousie on a scholarship, graduated in chemistry with honors and was awarded the Governor-General's

THIEFS TOOK SLIDE RULES

The Dalhousie University Book Store was broken into last week, with thieves making off with an unknown amount of merchandise.

Operator of the bookstore, Mr. Roy Atwood, told the Gazette it was impossible for him to estimate the amount stolen from the store.

Taken in the break were a number of slide rules, fountain pens and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Window Forced

Mr. Atwood said entry into the store was gained by forcing a window.

An attempt to force open the store's safe was unsuccessful, he said.

The store is located on the men's old residence on Studley campus.

It was known several of the slide rules stolen were valued at \$75.

medal in 1960.

Mr. Lin, M.A. psychology, took his undergraduate degree at the University of Saskatchewan and entered Dalhousie in 1959. He was awarded a federal provincial mental health grant and will return to Hong Kong when he completes his studies at the University of Ottawa.

NOTICE

HEAR

TOM ALLEN

"A Crusade for Christ"

Dalhousie University
Christian Mission

Oct. 30 — Nov. 3, 1961



will be on campus to interview students for

REFINING MARKETING ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

October 26-27

For specific information please check
with your campus placement office

SHELL OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Royal Canadian Navy

Officers

will be here

to interview and counsel students interested in a sponsored education and a career as an officer in the RCN on Wednesday and Thursday, 1-2 November, 1961 all day at Dalhousie University.

Make an appointment for an interview through your University Placement Officer at:

MR. BECK

A.A. Building, Dalhousie University

or

Lieut. Cdr. A. T. Love, R.C.N.

R.C.N. Training Officer

311 Barrington Street — Phone 422-5956

FEATURES

An orator is always ready to lay
down your life for his country.

DATELINE

by Rolf J. Schultz

AN EXAMINATION OF NUCLEAR SURVIVAL

With the Russians continuing their atmospheric atomic tests and a consequent increase in radioactivity, not dangerous as yet to the Northern Hemisphere, but ever more ominous, the interest of the people of Canada and the United States in the construction of bomb shelters keeps jumping like a Geiger counter.

Khrushchev's war of nerves has without doubt an effect on our citizenry. Across the nation looms the threat of nuclear war, and of the vast majority that remains resolved to face communist pressure without yielding an inch, many are preparing, in their own individual ways, to meet Khrushchev's worst.

Much of this preparation is a matter of just plain "digging in". Our economy is once more thrifting with fly-by-night operators, this time peddling shelter-building schemes and would-be sellers of expensive or useless gadgets under the label of civil defense. The Bendix Corp. of Cincinnati has reported a 1000 per cent increase in orders for its Family Radiation Kits and Fall Out Detection devices, and in many parts of the U.S. and Canada the real estate business is booming with sales of rural property by urbanites to serve as a retreat from target cities.

* * * *

I question the validity of the activities and movement exercised by such people. What would be gained in having a shelter in a rural area when a nuclear attack can be discovered only minutes ahead of time? How could a frantic crowd, seeking rapid exit from a metropolitan area, be possibly controlled under such circumstances?

And then, take also into consideration the fact that merely having reached the area outside of the direct blast range in no way guarantees your safety. You must yet reach your shelter wherever that may be. If you are in an area which is threatened by fall-out only, the fact that you are below or above ground can make the difference between life and death. Consider also, before building your bomb shelter, what insurance you could possibly have of a nuclear device intercepting its target where desired by the enemy. Could not such a nuclear warhead perhaps fall short 20, 50, or even 100 miles of its intended target? Would you therefore not be better off remaining in the city?

* * * *

Now let us consider the alternative. Let us think about building your bomb shelter on your own urban residence. Let us equip it with all the modern devices; radios, TV, refrigerators, electric lights, record players, etc. Then let us ask ourselves of what use these things would be to us without electricity.

If you were within the direct blast area, a shelter would be of no value to you. Shelters, either individual or mass are of very limited value because of the fire storm effect. "Everything in a 25 mile radius of the blast would be cut off from oxygen. Anything underneath the firestorm is usually killed," commented Irving Michelson, a member of the Scientists Committee on Radiation Information.

And another member of the same committee, Dr. Tom Stonier, emphasized the plight of the cities in the event of a nuclear attack, using New York as an example. He estimated that, from a 20 megaton airblast, 5 times less than the super-bomb proposed by Mr. K., at least 10 fires per acre would be started simultaneously in a radius of 18 miles from the hypocenter, which would mean, if a bomb exploded over Manhattan, one million fires burning at once.

Remember that of 60,000 people killed in the fire raids on Hamburg in 1943, 70 per cent of those not killed by direct blast effects died of carbon-monoxide poisoning (because the intense fires consumed the oxygen), the other 30 per cent from the temperatures up to 1400 deg. Fahrenheit. And if today multi-megaton warheads were to shower upon the same area, your life, without a doubt, would be among those who were present 18 years ago.

* * * *

Finally, let us focus our attention upon another thought. Let us assume that you did survive. Leaving your shelter several weeks following a nuclear attack, your eyes once again becoming accustomed to the light, span a vast, barren land; burned, flattened, unfertile and dry. In the distance a Red Cross truck is approaching, bringing you the necessary tools for survival. And then your cycle of life starts all over again; you work in order to live, you live in order to die. It's quite true that you escaped your first death, but only to await a second.

With your permission, stop the world and let me die the first time around.

A Story of Berth Control

Once upon a time on the planet Earth there was a kind of organization known as the Roamin Church. One of its main purposes was to Roam all over the world and collect souls and arrange for these souls to have Berth in heaven. (Heaven was a place high up in the sky, even past Lunik, where all the First Class Berths were, and it was supposed to be a really terrific place, and everyone who ever had a berth there must have liked it a lot because they never came back though some said they came back as dogs or eels or things like that).

But if souls were bad, well then they went to a place called Hell. (Probably things weren't too well in Hell, because none of the people who ever went there had the strength to come back, but though no one knew what went on in Hell that was so awful, they still figured it was really bad because they had once read it in a book.)

Anyhow, the Roamin Church thought that the more souls it got the better, and therefore it approved of people having as many children as possible because this meant that it would have more Souls. It always was very proud when there was a big increase in the number of its Souls and everything was going along fine until one day someone said:

"Hey fellows, I think that there are too many Souls on the earth, they increase by about 100,00 a day, and gosh I don't think we have enough food to feed them. Don't you think that we might try to work something out so that there wouldn't be so many people dying around the place from starvation and all that?"

He and some friends discussed it and brought it up at a place called the United Patience, but there some countries didn't like the idea because this would mean that there would be less souls.

I suppose you're thinking that was the purpose of the whole business, to have fewer Souls, but the Roamin Church said that

the matter couldn't be discussed. They felt that if you used any kinds of control to stop babies from being born, that meant that you were preventing Souls from having the opportunity to get a berth in heaven, and the Roamin Church was against Berth Control. It really wasn't fair to the little unsuspecting Souls to prevent them from getting a Berth in Heaven by using all sorts of artificial controls, and so the Church condemned these controls.

In some places like a Province called Quebec it was an offence for Doctors to advise the use of them (though no one ever even thought it might be unfair to people who didn't read The Book and eat meat on Fridays and all that).

So, in many parts of the planet earth more and more Souls were born every day. Lots of people thought that this wasn't a good thing for the planet because in places there weren't enough foodstuffs to feed all the Souls, and presumably lots of them got Berths in Heaven long before it was expected. But the Roamin Church was really humane and kind and all that, because though lots of Souls died of starvation, still one had to think of all the little Souls that were given the opportunity to get a Berth in Heaven.

Except that about the year 2000 there were ever so many Souls on the earth which were starving, and there was lots of fuss being made all over about how the Roamin Church might

not be doing such a hot thing about Berth Control.

Then, suddenly, a new paragraph of the Book was found in an old well in Palestine which read: "And take ye care to not effect too great an increase in your flock for the Hosts of Heaven have only so many berths and not more, and should your flock grow too swollen with Souls there will be some good Followers who will lack Berths for their Eternal Lives. Hear ye My Word and use ye what ye will to stem the surge of Souls."

Overnight everything changed in the Roamin Church and it told all its people that Berth Control was terrific, and everyone forgot about the little Souls that didn't get the chance to have a Berth in Heaven.

Reproduced from the McGill Daily

A teacher asked those pupils who wanted to go to heaven to raise their hands. All except little Ikey's hands went up. The teacher asked him if he didn't want to go to heaven and Ikey replied that he had heard his father tell his mother that 'business had all gone to hell' and Ikey wanted to go where the business had gone.

Success in life depends upon two things — luck and pluck . . . luck in finding somebody to pluck.

Women give themselves to God when the Devil wants nothing more to do with them.

—Sophie Arnould

There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER

du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality

Close-Up on Fraternities

In the next two weeks, fraternities at Dal will be holding their autumn rushing season. In order to acquaint freshmen with the advantages and disadvantages of these organizations, the Gazette presents this report on their activities and regulations.

The prime purpose of fraternities is a social one. They are similar to the business and civic clubs which can be found in any city. They bring together people of different backgrounds and different interests and knot them into a close band of comradeship. In addition the many fraternities are a source of many pleasant evenings with both mixed and stag company. Every Saturday night, each fraternity holds a dance which may range all the way from a formal ball to a theme party. Their parties are about the most enjoyable way to spend a Saturday evening available to Dalhousie students. This social asset has had one very important effect; it has caused the fraternities to become the one and only source of Dalhousie spirits. The members of

There is no doubt that sororities and fraternities promote certain kinds of habits in their members which the university is not, and could not, be associated with. This leads to the claim — made by opponents of these groups—that: **sororities and fraternities promote immorality—in fact, they are in part an institutionalization of immorality.**

these organizations possess more feeling and show more spirit towards their alma mater than do any other group on campus. It is this attitude which must be regarded as the most important contribution towards the life of our campus.

How, then, does one go about getting into a fraternity? First

one must have passed a set of college examinations in order to be eligible to be rushed. Then one must receive an invitation from a fraternity member to attend one of the many functions which will be held during rushing week. The purpose of these functions is to enable the members to get to know rushees and to decide if they want them as brothers. At the end of the rushing period, a meeting is held at which the members vote on each rushee. Those who are accepted are then asked to become pled-

Rushing is often just what the term implies — rushing students into a decision to join (or not to join) as far as possible, leaving little time for cold consideration of advantages and disadvantages. Many emotional tools are used during rush. Sorority members at parties show an overwhelming interest in new girls who could join their organization. They want a girl to go out for coffee, to have lunch, to do this and that. This is hard to resist for someone who has met only one or two new friends at the university. But these sorority members are really not offering friendship. What they are offering is membership in their sorority. Even if all the rest of the year they wonder why they joined, in the fall they are out working as hard as possible to find new girls for their groups.

ges, which is similar to being a brother-in-training. After a pledge period of two to three months, another vote is held, and those who get through are then initiated.

Contrary to the belief held by most freshmen, it is not admirable to get drunk when being rushed, nor is it necessary to be

loud and noisy in an effort to be the hit of the party. In most cases, this sort of behaviour is certain to result in the rushee not being called. It is important that rushees should keep in mind at all times that they are the guests of the fraternity and of the brothers who invited them, and that they should behave accordingly.

It is quite true that at stags, most people drink and so should the rushee if he feels like it, but

There is, I suppose, no need to make a moral judgment of the right or wrong of drinking — we just need to remember that it is often against the law. Fraternities are one means (and this is not to say there are no others) that liquor can easily be obtained and consumed illegally.

he should be reminded that there are many fraternity members who don't drink and that drinking alcoholic beverages in large or small amounts is not a necessary criterion for acceptance.

The picture as painted so far shows the fraternity as a very worthwhile organization. However, like everything else in life, it has its bad points as well. The major one concerns clauses in most constitutions which prohibit the pledging of anyone but white aryanians. It is this strong stand on racial prejudice that has caused

"Let all men be considered equal, and judge ye not by the color thy neighbor, friend or brother."

many people to refrain from becoming members. (The official Gazette view appears on page 2)

The method of selection of pledges has often come under fire both from within and from without the ranks of membership. In order to be pledged, all the members must vote for the rushee, and it requires only one negative vote (black ball) to keep him out.

These are some of the facts about fraternities, and we suggest that each rushee consider them closely before he decides whether or not he will become a member.

INVESTMENT CLUBS

How you too can be a tycoon

Editor's Note: The first of three articles written by the President of the Toronto Stock Exchange, Lt-Gen. Howard D. Graham, for the Dalhousie Gazette, on the subject of stock market operations. The first article gives a general background of the stock market, the second discusses the formation of investment clubs and the final article lists the advantages that accrue from the operation of student investment clubs.)

Of all the do-it-yourself ventures that have become widely popular in recent years, few are as significant as the investment club movement.

By banding together in groups of 10 or 20, many thousands of people in Canada and the United States have, for the first time in their lives, become investors — or \$10-a-month tycoons, as the Financial Post terms them.

The significance of the investment club movement lies not so much in the amount of new money which these "tycoons" bring into the stock market.

Rather, the significance is in the broadening of the knowledge, experience and — especially — the opportunities of each member who participates actively in the operation of his club and in the formulation of the club's investment decisions.

These \$10-a-month investors, like thousands of other small shareholders, are learning not only the risks but also the rewards and opportunities of investment in stocks, and of owning a share in Canadian business. They are learning that it is possible to earn income in the form of dividends and at the same time increase their capital through well-chosen stocks: they learn that average stock prices tend in the long run to rise at least enough to offset the eroding effects of inflation. Their bank account or life insurance, for example, does not represent a hedge against inflation.

But before getting into the benefits to be derived from the investment-club form of participation in the stock market, it might be well to define our terms.

First of all, what is "stock"? Stock represents ownership. A share of stock is a share in the assets of the company. The shareholders — the people who invest in a company's stock — are the only people who own the company.

Ordinarily, a company needs capital when it is being started up. That is the initial role of the shareholder — to put up a cer-

tain proportion of the money needed, in return for a part-ownership in the business.

After a time, if the company is successful, it may decide to borrow money in order to expand its factories and broaden its distribution. In these circumstances, the company may undertake to borrow money from the investing public by selling "bonds" or "debentures". These are promises to pay a fixed sum of money at a fixed date — usually 20 years later — and to pay a fixed rate of interest, in the meantime, for the use of the investors' money.

There is one other type of stock, called preferred, which combines some of the characteristics of both stocks and bonds.

Essentially, the "preference" in a preferred share has to do with earnings. When the profits are being distributed — or when assets are being salvaged, in the case of liquidation of a company — the holder of preferred shares must be attended to first. Typically, the dividend paid to the preferred shareholder is a fixed percentage of the stock's "par" or stated value. After the preferred shareholder is paid, the rest of the company's earnings, whether great or small, are available for distribution to the common shareholders.

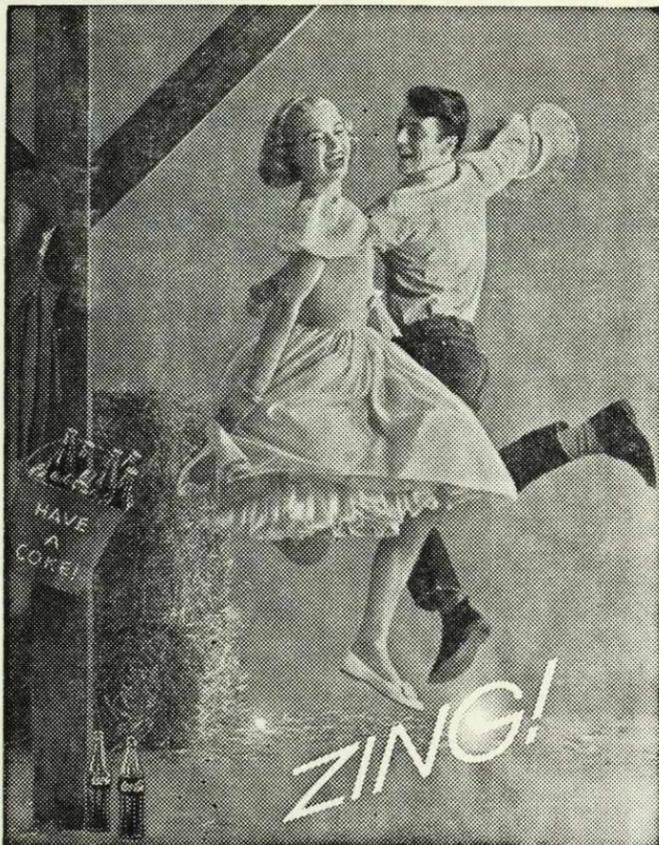
Changes in stock prices, of course, are the reflection of changes in the collective opinions of many investors. When earnings and dividends rise or fall, there's a good chance that the price of the company's stock will follow suit.

Naturally, the general economic health of the country has an important bearing on stock values. When business is prosperous and most people are optimistic about the future, stock prices will probably show a rising trend, even though there may be no immediate increase in earnings. When fears of inflation are widely held, more people will probably decide to buy stocks as a counter-measure, and this added demand may send stock prices up. An important change in a company's senior management, the addition of a new product, the advent of a successful competitor, a new trend in customers' buying habits, a change in the value of the Canadian dollar on foreign markets — these and many other factors will all help to shape the demand for a stock and thereby influence its market price:

NOTES AND QUOTES

As the French say, there are three sexes — men, women and clergymen.

—Sydney Smith.



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And as you die, at the bitter end,
Please try to think of me as a friend.

For 'tis not me who wants you killed,
It is as Mother Nature willed;
And if you were I, and I were thee,
I'm really quite sure you'd step on me.

So good-bye, bug, and finish your meal.
Oh, I'm really quite thankful you will not squeal:
Just think, you're lucky, for you 'tis the end,
But I live on to step on your friend.

— E. M.

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TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



BLACK SATURDAY

Saturday October 14 1961 is a day few Dalhousie athletes, coaches and fans will hold dear to their hearts. It was Saturday, October 14, that Dalhousie varsity football Tigers lost their only chance for victory in the 1961 season. It was Saturday, October 14 that the junior varsity footballers suffered the most humiliating defeat ever taken by a Dalhousie team. It was Saturday, October 14 that the Dal soccer eleven saw their chances of winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer championship dimmed although not completely shattered.

A NO - VICTORY WEEK (AND SEASON)

Dalhousie varsity Tigers entered the UNB game with high hopes of whipping the Bombers and gaining their first win of the season. As it stands now, the Tigers will be lucky to keep the margin against any of the four remaining teams under 20 points.

The only department in which the Tigers were superior was in the convert kicking field. Dal only missed one as compared to five flubbed by the visitors.

Ted Wickwire again was the most outstanding player on the field. The star quarterback rushed for 94 of Dal's total 125 yards. Peter Corkum gained the other thirty-one. The outstanding play of the day (other than a couple of UNB TD romps) was Wickwire's 27 yard run on an option play. Ted was backed up on his own ten and slipped off to his right looking for a pass receiver. Seeing none, he started on a run that saw him bumped out of bounds at his own 47.

UNB rushed for 350 yards and picked up most of these on slants off left tackle and guard. They only completed two of five pass attempts while Wickwire saw ten of his 19 attempts fall into his own receivers hands. Five went to the enemy, not the usual Wickwire performance.

Dal's one scoring sally was a picture to watch and it's too bad there weren't four more like it (with one convert added.) With the score 30-0 and with Don Nelson and his Bombers seeing a large fat ZERO on the Dal scoresheet for the first time since the last game of 1957, Wickwire finally got the Dal offense moving. The first play saw horseshoes hanging from the necks of passer Wickwire and receiver Corkum. The pass was partially blocked by the Bomber defense but Corkum grabbed it for a 23 yard gain. The next play was one of the finest of the afternoon. Wickwire threw a 36 yard bullet to Bernie Ungerman on the UNB 15. The slim wing-back gained another eight yards before being dragged down. Corkum then raced into the clear and Wickwire hit him with a high archer for the major.

THE OBT-RAISED QUESTION

The Junior varsity Tigers took an 87-0 pasting at the hands of Acadia's Varsity football squad. Dal suffered many injuries, other than pride, during the contest and from reports heard from various and sundry players, the Acadia team didn't perform using the Rules of Queensbury. There were many uncalled-for fists and knees which a team on the long end of an 87-0 score usually does not have to use. Maybe they just wanted to do a job that will probably be done by the administration of Dal before the 1962 season rolls around — drop the team from the league.

Aha!!!! Many snickers, frowns and raised eyebrows!!!! Well, we're darn sure no player wants to go out there and take a pounding like the Bengals took last Saturday again. This is no fault of the players or the coaches but it is common sense that a team will not want to get beaten by 50 points every game. True, the players are able to play a game they love but can they love football enough to go out and kicked around by 50 points? The writing is on the wall.

SUPERMAN DISCOVERED?

Rollie Lines must be Superman. He is certainly a finely conditioned athlete. Saturday, he started his athletic ventures at 2:00 p.m. with the Dalhousie varsity football team. Lines played extremely well at his linebacker post and was in on many tackles in his first Canadian Football game.

The Dal defeat ended at about 4:10. Fifteen minutes later Lines was on the field again warming up for the Dal-King's soccer clash. At 6:30 or thereabouts, when the soccer game ended, Lines had scored the only two goals tallied by King's and paced the arch rivals to a 2-1 win over Dal. The loss slowed the Tiger train to to their second straight MIAU Soccer title. At least there is one sport where hope is not lost.

INTERFAC RACE SCHEDULED

The inter-fac cross country race will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24. It will consist of a one and a half mile course around the Campus.

All those interested should meet at the gym at 12:45. Support your faculty.

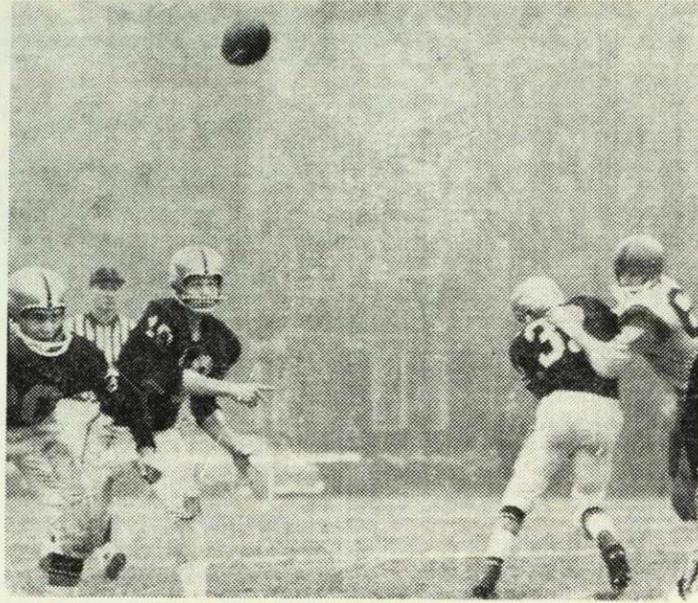
INTERFAC SCHEDULE

- Wed., Oct. 18 at 2 p.m., Dent vs. Law;
- Thurs., Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. Med. vs. Arts;
- Fri., Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. Com. vs Science;
- Mon., Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. Arts vs. Law;
- Tues., Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. Meds vs Science.

Dal captures golf

Dalhousie led by Doug Arnold last week won the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, held at the local Ashburn Club. University of New Brunswick, last year's champs finished second, three strokes behind, Acadia finished third, and St. FX fourth.

Arnold who shot a 74, best in the tournament was closely followed by team mate Don Green with a 75. Other Dalhousie scores were John Dickson 79 and Ted Reevy 88. Dal's team score was 15, three better than U.N.B.



DAL QB TED WICKWIRE goes to the air during Saturday's Tiger - UNB clash at Studley field. He's getting better protection here than in many passing plays during the game, but Dal still dropped the contest. One veteran sports writer remarked: "It was UNB against Wickwire."

TIGERS DOWNED 30-6 DAL STILL SEEKS WIN

Dal vs. U.N.B.

By HARRY MacDONALD

U.N.B. Red Bombers romped to a 30-6 decision over the Dalhousie Bengals in an A.F.C. game played at Studley Field last Saturday. Scorers for the Bombers were Rollie Labonte, Doug Cottrell and Norm Bolitho who picked up a touchdown each as the Dal defense broke down miserably for the third game in a row. Peter Corkum picked up the lone six-pointer for the Bengals.

Following the kick-off by the Tigers, the Red Bombers marched the ball into Dal territory where it was to stay throughout the first quarter. The first time the Red Bombers came within striking distance, they were forced to punt the ball into the end zone in hopes of scoring a rouge. Fortunately, the rouge was disallowed because the ball went out of the end zone and the ball was brought out to the 25 yard line with Dal in possession. The Tiger attack was stopped short three downs later. The ball was punted and returned by the visitors to their own 47. The Bomber offense swung into high gear, and, with little assistance from the Bengals smashed 60 yards to the Dal 3 yard line. On a hand-off from Pete Rylander, Labonte swept into the end zone for an unconverted major. In the plays following the kick-off, three successive runs by Wickwire and Corkum found the suddenly-heated Tigers on their own 44 yard line.

Any signs that Dalhousie had intentions of making a comeback were short-lived as the second quarter got under way faced with a third down and 12 yards to go situation which forced them to kick. After a succession of off-tackle and end run plays, the Bombers again moved the ball into the Dal end zone for an unconverted six-pointer. Later in the quarter, Wickwire, deep in his own territory, threw a pass which was intercepted on the Dal 45 and run down to the thirty-four yard line. Two plays later, Rylander's pass was in-

tercepted by Pete Madovin on his own seven and run back to the ten. This was the break that the Bengals needed to get back on their feet. On the next play, Ted Wickwire rolled out to the right intending to pass but ran it instead, and was finally pushed out of bounds on his own 47 gaining 37 yards and a first down. Wickwire then passed to Bruce Stewart who moved the ball to the Bomber 45 yard line. In the dying minute of the half, Wickwire again went to the air failing to complete long passes to Duff Waddell and Bernie Ungerman who just couldn't get their hands on the ball. The gun went and the first half ended with the Tigers on the Bomber 45 yard line and the visitors ahead 12-0.

In the second half, there was a marked improvement in the Dal offensive team but a series of misfortunes thwarted the

LINES VICTOR IN RACE

On Thursday, October 12th at 12 o'clock, Kings College held its annual road race. The race started at Kings and proceeded for two and a half miles through the streets of Halifax, ending again at Kings.

There were 32 starters, but only 25 completed the race. The winner was Rollie Lines, whose time was 16 minutes 30 seconds. Sandy MacDonald finished second in 16 minutes 35 seconds, John Stone finished third, with a time of 17 minutes and 10 seconds.

team efforts. From the kick-off, the Bengals ran the ball back to their own 32 yard line. Wickwire took to the air completing to Waddell and Stewart respectively for 5 and 3 yards respectively. After securing the first down on the ground, Wickwire threw a long ball which was intercepted at the U.N.B. 50 by Foster who was pushed back to his own 45 yard line. The Bombers marched quickly down field to the Dal 40 where they were forced to punt because of a stiffened Tiger line. The Bengal offense met with equally strong opposition and was forced to kick. Picked up by the Bombers on the Dal 33, the ball was again swiftly moved over the goal line for an unconverted touchdown to make the score 18-0 for U.N.B. During the rest of the quarter, play moved back and forth, mostly in the home team's end, neither side showing any advantage.

The beginning of the fourth quarter found U.N.B. on the Dal 40. Four plays later, Rylander handed off to Cottrell who went 23 yards around the right end for an unconverted touchdown to make the score 24-0. Several plays later, the Dal defense melted away after U.N.B. intercepted a pass on the 52 yard line. It took four plays and Bolitho went into the end zone for the fifth and final Bomber touchdown, all unconverted. After the kick-off, Wickwire used the airplanes to move from his own 38 to the Red Bombers 9 yard line. Thus, in two complete passes to Corkum and Ungerman he moved 63 yards. The following play for the lone Dal tally to close the scoring at 30-6.

KINGS DEFEAT DAL 2-1

Saturday afternoon Kings College increased their first place lead by defeating the Dal Tigers 2-1. It was a wide open game and despite the miserable weather, about 50 Kings supporters about their presence felt. Kings emerged with a 1-0 first half lead on a goal by Rollie Lines. The second half saw both goaltenders turn in sparkling performances. In the final period, Rollie Lines scored again for Kings and Lionel Mitchell added one for Dal to make the final score 2-1.

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FIELD HOCKEY :

Dal beats Acadia 2-1 Williams Dal sparkplug

The Dal Varsity Field Hockey Eleven ground out a 2-1 decision in their first start of the Intercollegiate schedule against Acadia last week in a game which featured a much improved Acadia squad against a relatively inexperienced Dal team.

During the first half, Dal were disorganized, as they failed to make their attack jell. The ball was in the Dal end for most of the half, and it was only due to the efforts of stalwarts Penny Bennett, Bobbie Wood, and Jane Williams on defense that Acadia did not score. The Dal forwards were completely disorganized and when they did get the ball, they seemed unable to decide what to do with it, and consequently lost it to the Acadia defense.

The second half saw a reversal of form, as Janie Williams moved up to the forward line, and got the forwards on the move. The half had barely started when Jane scored a picture goal. Centre half, Bobbie Wood flipped a free hit to Janie, who was all alone in the circle, and she made no mistake as she rammed the pass home. Janie also scored another goal which was disallowed, as a Dal player was offside at the time.

Ann Mosher, Acadia's centre forward, scored three minutes later, as she capitalized on a Dal defensive miscue. Play after that was mostly in the Acadia half of the field and finally, with three minutes remaining in the game, freshette Dorothy Woodhouse took a pass from Bobbie Wood, and lofting a hard shot from a very sharp angle, scored when the ball slipped in between the Acadia goalie and the goal post.

After that, it was just a matter

of spreading the play around and taking no chances as far as Dal were concerned, as they protected their lead while the clock ran out.

AT RIGHT: Penny Bennett (13), Dal's standout field hockey goalie, defends against a determined Acadia attack in the first half of the Dal - Acadia encounter last week. At left is Ann Dunningan, a newcomer to the Dal squad this year.

(Photo by Bissett)



TIGRETTES BOW TO MOUNTIES 1-0

The Tigrettes went down to their first defeat of the season when they tangled with the Mount Allison team on Studley Field last week. The Mounties won the game 1-0 getting their

one tally on a penalty bully. The first half showed the Mounties to be in good condition and generally speaking they outran the Halifax squad. They kept the Dal defence constantly on the move as the ball was down in the Dal end most of the time. The home team forwards just didn't seem to have their usual spirit and spunk to take the ball all the way up to the Mt. A goal area. During this half of the game one penalty bully was taken between the Dal goalis, Penny Bennett, and the Mt. A. centre half, Charlotte Doyle. In a penalty bully the goalies and an opposing player take a bully in front of the net. All other players, on both teams must remain outside the 25-yard line until the ball comes outside the striking circle. Penny was

quick on the bully and saved it from being an "automatic goal" as it usually is.

The tigrettes seemed to come back stronger in the second half and the play went up to their opponents end more often. The forwards carried out several good passing plays although they didn't manage to execute any shots directly on goal. During this half five penalty bullies were issued one after the other for the Dal goalie and the Mt. A. centre half. Penny put in a tremendous game and rescued four of these bullies but on the last one Charlotte managed to slip the ball past Penny to get Mt. A.'s sole goal. This goal sparked the Tigrettes and they put the pressure on the Mounties but they were unable to score before the final whistle went.

If in each game a star were to be picked, Penny Bennett would be the one chosen in this match. Penny played outstandingly throughout the whole game executing many good saves.

LEWIS TAKES GOLF TROPHY

Carol Lewis from Mount Allison University walked away with the trophy in the Invitational Golf Tournament staged last week. The three women entries in the meet were Carol Lewis, Mt. A., Eleanor Bainbridge, Dalhousie, and Helen Horne, Dalhousie. The participants played an 18 hole game over the tricky Ashburn Golf Course. Carol took the honors for the day with a score of 92. Helen won three new golf balls for having the lowest tally at the fifth hole, this particular hole having been chosen by lot previous to the game. Generally speaking the tournament was deemed a great success although the turnout wasn't as good as expected. Next year it is hoped that the Golf Tournament will be staged on an Intercollegiate basis.

No Room For Sportsmanship

In our time the chivalrous encounter has been relegated to the football field or the boxing area, and it is a dangerous illusion to confuse the rules of a college football game with those that apply to the arena of world politics.—SENATOR J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

D.G.A.C. Doings

The first get-together of the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club was held on Wednesday of this past week and proved to be a great success. Under the supervision of Iris Bliss, Dalhousie's new physical education instructor, and the guidance of Bobbie Wood, president of D.G.A.C., things are off to a booming start.

Even with such an excellent attendance there was plenty for everyone to do. Great enthusiasm was shown as the girls played volleyball and badminton. Several of the girls attempted the trampoline after carefully taking heed to the advice of several of our experts. The springboard, box and mats were available for those who wanted to learn and practice.

Beginning Monday, October 16 a three week golf clinic will commence, and a six week badminton clinic will also be held. In the future it is hoped even more girls will attend and benefit from the exercise and fun of this weekly two hour period.

Nowadays men don't talk about women as much as they used to. Most of today's conversation is devoted to overtime and time-and-a-half.

Regret is to humans what mud is to hogs -- it's good only for wallowing in.

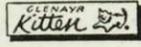
FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Dal at King's
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Dal at Acadia
Friday, Oct. 27
Dal at Mt. A.
Saturday, Oct. 28
Dal at U.N.B. (exhibition)
Tuesday, Oct. 31
King's at Dal

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Dal., Oct. 11, 18, 25

Tom Allan visits Dal

A Scottish evangelist comes to Dalhousie, Oct. 30 in the first mission to be held on the campus in several years.

Rev. Tom Allan will come to the University after a 16-day mission in Halifax.

Purpose of the four-day mission will be to "assert that Christianity is as relevant today as it was in the time of Christ."

SCM Supports

Supporting the mission will be the Dalhousie Student Christ-Movement. The SCM plans to hold study groups on the mission after Mr. Allan leaves.

Mr. Allan plans to visit Dal residences and fraternity houses during his stay on the campus.

The Scotsman was born in the Ayreshire town of New-milo. After graduating from Kilmarnock Academy, he went to university with the intention of becoming a teacher. But in 1939 he decided to become a minister.

During World War II, he volunteered for the Royal Air Force, and five years later encountered a spiritual crisis in which he broke with the established church.

Although he intended to enter the book publishing business

CHINESE HOLD OUTING

Dalhousie Chinese students last week started their year with a picnic at Point Pleasant Park.

Attending the picnic were members of the Dalhousie Chinese Students Association, Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. Nacino of the Philippines, members of the International Students Association executive and other guests.

Hiking and photography were the main features of the afternoon while a weiner roast and sing-song were held during the evening.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Graduate Students' Society will be held this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Shirreff Hall. Officers for the year will be elected and refreshments will be served. All graduate students are invited to attend.



"EXPORT"

PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

and politics, on an Easter Sunday in the city of Rheims he became converted. He returned to college and later entered the ministry.

Mr. Allan is being sponsored in Halifax by the Halifax Ministerial Association.

Employment

Bureau of Statistics
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on employment opportunities with the Civil Service.)

OTTAWA (CUP) - The name Dominion Bureau of Statistics is probably an unfortunate choice because it frightens more students away from the bureau than the Civil Service cares to calculate. It even scares people who are assigned there - until they work there for a while and then they usually don't want to leave.

The picture of an economist or statistician pecking an adding machine, counting cows, people and prices is not a true one. This work is usually done by a clerical staff under direction of a specialist in statistics. The main bulk of the professionals in the bureau deal with the evolving from the statistics. "DBS", as one official put it, "the principal source of economic and social intelligence in the country."

DBS provides information needed to show the nature of a problem whether it be a surplus of butter or the cost of butter of the cost of university education. Quite simply, it is a professional survey organization, collecting, collating, analyzing facts and publishing information in the form of statistics. Although some training in statistics is necessary, many of the professionals have studied engineering, business and social sciences as well as statistics and economics.

The new employee begins a rotation period at a salary of \$4,560 plus semiannual increases. However, students with graduate work behind them or job experience in related fields may start at salary up to the maximum of \$5,880. The recruit may participate in the super-annuation plan and health scheme, as well as obtaining a three-weeks' vacation with pay, cumulative sick leave and leave for education purposes.

As he is promoted, he may find himself either in an area of research, or of administration, or of a combination of the two. As the bureau continues its expansion, the recruit will do more work in areas of particular interest to him, and he will find it necessary to read material on the subject as well as to confer with experts in the field.

But as yet university students seem unconvinced of the almost 25 new recruits a year, advantages. The bureau can use but usually only four or five indicate interest.

AN ILL WIND

CUENCA, Spain - It rained money in the downtown square of this provincial Spanish town recently.

One thousand peseta notes, worth \$16.66, fluttered down on the pavement, and happy bystanders scooped them up.

The wind had whipped the notes out a car window. The owner got most of the money back.

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NEW COMPETITOR FOR GRADUATES

OTTAWA (CUP) - When industry begins its graduate recruiting program on the campus this year, a new competitor will be in the midst.

Canadian University Service Overseas, the program by which university graduates are to be sent overseas to serve in junior positions in Asia and Africa, will be attempting to lure graduates away from the prospects of a solid financial future for a "rewarding, educational experience" abroad.

Lewis Perinbam, acting executive secretary of CUSO, said this week that unlike the industrial recruiting programs, CUSO will not visit every campus to make its appeal. "The details of the offers will be publicized on the campuses," he said, "and graduates will be invited to apply." He indicated that a great deal of reliance would be

placed on recommendations of university officials.

CUSO plans to try to place 100 Canadian graduates overseas during the next year. Posts for teachers, doctors and engineers are available. Funds will be required for transportation costs and living allowances at local scales and will be raised in Canada.

"On the whole, applicants should be prepared to go for two years at least," said Mr. Perinbam. "One year is just a costly holiday."

Canadian University Service Overseas come into existence last June under the auspices of Canadian universities and a number of national organizations, including NFCUS and WUSC.

Financial support for CUSO is assured in part from the Canadian universities and from its member organizations. Add-

tional funds for its operation and program will be sought from business and industry, foundations, governments, private donors and other sources.

Mr. Perinbam, recently returned from a tour of southeast Asian countries, said he found a great eagerness to receive Canadian graduates.

"Asian countries do not wish charity, patronage or pity, nor do they wish Canadians to think they are coming 'to civilize' them," he pointed out.

"Canadians", he said "can do much to help the peoples of Asia and Africa in their struggle for a more just and equitable society". "At the same time, young Canadians who serve overseas will be able to add a new dimension to their education, broaden their knowledge and understanding of the world in which we live, and bring credit to Canada."



FIVE STUDENT COUNCIL members look pensive as they consider their new budget. A budget calling for \$45,911.20 was passed at the budget meeting last week. The new budget compares with the \$46,455.49 budget passed last year. However, last year's income exceeded expenditures, but this year's income is budgeted for some \$2,000 less than expenditure. Biggest item on this year's budget is \$7,565.00 needed for council expenses - an increase of more than \$100 from last year's budget. However, council accounts for some \$31,500 of the year's intake. The Gazette and the publication of Pharos account for another \$15,000, while nearly \$14,000 is spend on DAAC and DGAC. Shown below at the meeting are, from left, Al Robertson, Dennis Ashworth, David George, Otto Haenlien and Ken Clarke.

FOOTBALL DANCES

Sponsored by the

DALHOUSIE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For Dalhousie Students

- Stag or Dated -

In the Men's Residence

Following the Games On:

- October 28 - Dal vs. Shearwater
- October 14 - Dal vs. U.N.B.
- November 11 - Dal vs. S.M.U.

Dancing from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

to the music of:

EDDIE RICHARDS' ORCHESTRA

Admission - FREE

Student Council Cards Must be Shown

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