

59 candidates seek 27 student government posts in Friday's election

By GAY MCINTOSH
Gazette Staff

Two slates of candidates will seek Dalhousie student support for president and vice president of Student's Council tomorrow.

Meanwhile, 59 other candidates are campaigning for the 27 other positions in Dalhousie student government.

Already, eight positions have been declared by acclamation. There were to be three presidential candidates for the elections this year. They were: Dennis Ashworth and Dianne Alexander, Robert Bagg and Douglas Brown and Wayne Hankey and Timothy Foley. Now there are two. There is some controversy over why Bagg and Brown withdrew. Some have stated that the Student Council heckled Brown into withdrawing, but he stated quite implicitly that this is not so.

"Friday I was nominated for the office of vice president, Sunday I withdrew, this withdrawal was for personal reasons (including the advice of a good friend) I was at no time pressed by members of the Student Council to take this step."

The other candidates are: Arts-3 representatives: Hilary Kitz, George K. Mackintosh, Eleanor Heckman, Eric Kranz, Kenneth Nason, Jennifer Johnson, Peter Lacus, Catherine Murray.

Commerce-1 representative: Peter Strum, Frank Wilson.

Engineering-1 representative: Frank Malcolm and Ian G. Bruce.

Dentistry-1 representative: Ted Birk, Eckart G. Schroter, Verne Schaffne.

Graduate Studies-1 representative: Anne Macdonald (Ac-

clamation).

Health Professions-1 representative: Isabelle MacPhee (Acclamation).

Law-1 representative: Derek Brown, D. William Macdonald.

Medicine-2 representatives: Kee Saik Cheah, Kelly Hyslop, A. G. "Sandy" Cameron, David Maxwell, John O'Connor, William Parson.

Nursing-1 representative: Janet Hersey, Heather J. Cuthbertson and Kathleen Logan.

Pharmacy-1 representative: Douglas A. Kieth, Brian Tuttle.

Science-3 representative: Randy Joyce, James Robar, Christine McCleave, David Osherow, James Robar, Moira Steward.

D.A.A.C. President: Brian Coleman (Acclamation).

V.P. David Precious (Acclamation).

Secretary: Terry Higgins

8 declared by acclamation

(Acclamation).

D.G.A.C. President: Delores Moerel (Acclamation).

Vice President: Liz Morris, Louis MacGregor, Nancy Dobson.

Secretary: Kathy Mullane (Acclamation).

Public Relations: Sheila Browne (Acclamation).

Delta Gamma: President: Carol Beal, Barbara Johnson, Bonnie Miller.

V.P.: none.

Sec. Treasurer: Katherine Boyle, Joan Faulkner, Kin May Lee.

Commerce Society: Gerry Bangay, George Perin, Perry Ritcey.

Vice Pres.: Rick Fletcher,

Ken Stoddard.

Treasurer: Stan Goodman, Bill Simpson, Jerry Smith.

Secretary: Robin Stedman, Nancy Anderson.

D.A.A.C. Rep.: Sean Phillips, Ron Sewell, Jerry Smith, Sandy Murray.

Arts Society President: James A. D. Armour, Kenneth H. Campbell and Eric Kranz.

The poles will be located: Arts-Foyer of the A & A building, 9-6.

Commerce-A & A building second floor, 9-6.

Dentistry-Dant Building, 9-6.

Education-Education building secretary's office, 9-6.

Engineering-Dunn building 3rd

Graduate Studies- Forrest Building, 9-10-15, Chemistry building extension 10-15-6-00.

Health professions - Dental building, 9-6.

Law-Law building, 9-6.

Medicine - Forrest building main floor, 9-6.

Nursing- A & A building 3rd floor, 9-6.

Pharmacy - Pharmacy building, 9-6.

Science - Forrest building, 9-10-15, Dunn building 1st floor 10-15-6 p.m.

There will also be booths in Men's Residence, Sherriff Hall and Pine Hill and students who live in these residences are asked to vote here.

A complaint was lodged to the elections committee due to the rumour that Wayne Hankey had defamed plans of leaving Dalhousie in September. At the hearing of the Committee Feb-

ruary 14th, he stated that however was not so. This assured the committee that they were Bona Fide Candidates.

Counting of Ballots

All tables are ready for Counting. Counting for each faculty will be done by each student council faculty representative. The two Presidential Candidates will each have two scrutineers so no ballots will be put in or taken out and there will be fairness all round.

Regulations for Voters:

1) All voters have their names on voters lists by 9:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16. At that time it shall be considered closed.

2) If any person finds that his or her name is not on the

list, he should report the error to the student council office prior to the deadline.

3) Each voter should have some suitable means of identification.

4) As each person votes he must sign his name on the list at the polling booth.

5) Each person will vote at his or her particular polling booth and at that booth only. Residence members must vote at Residence booths only.

6) Each person may cast one vote for president, one for vice president and one for the particular faculty representative or representatives. Also votes will be cast for the positions of the executives of D.G.A.C. and Delta Gamma.

7) All campaigning must stop by 11 p.m. Thursday, February 16th.

the nation

Student reps- but not on Board of Governors-Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP) --The president of Acadia University last week came out in favor of student participation in university government--but placed the board of governors off limits to would-be student representatives.

Dr. J.M.R. Beveridge said he saw "a number of areas where student participation would be desirable, essential"--but not on the board of governors.

Dr. Beveridge said he opposed student board members because the student would be transient and bear no responsibility for his decisions, and increased board membership would tie up decision making.

In lieu of direct student participation, Dr. Beveridge suggested students adopt a system similar to the one at Queen's University where students appoint an alumnus or faculty member to represent them on the board.

RCMP launches pot probe in Sudbury

SUDBURY (CUP) ---RCMP are investigating a campus newspaper report that at least 20 Laurentian University students are smoking marijuana and that half the 1,200 students there have tried it at one time or another.

Pierre Belanger, editor of The Lambda's French section, said in an article last week that most of the marijuana comes from Toronto.

The report indicated it's sold in bags sufficient for 10 cigarettes at \$5, or by the cigarette for \$1.

University president Stanley Mullins has ordered an immediate investigation into the report, but says he is convinced there is less use of drugs at Laurentian than "by students on campus at any other Canadian or American university."

Laurentian students say they can buy marijuana from contacts at the University of Toronto or in Yorkville.

The campus newspaper editor says he has tape recordings to support statements made in his article.

Saskatoon want voice too...?

SASKATOON (CUP) --University of Saskatchewan's students' council Monday (Feb. 6) made a strong bid for student participation in university affairs when councillors gave almost unanimous approval to motions calling for open decision making and increased representation.

Council recommended that all university council meetings be open to students, including a representative from the student newspaper, and that minutes of these meetings, as well as students' council meetings, be available upon request.



A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum

.Wayne Hankey .Tim Foley



WAYNE HANKEY



TIM FOLEY

Two slates battle for presidential posts

Hankey-Foley platform

The time has come for a qualitative change at Dalhousie. The present structure has reached its limits and now is the time for a new stage in the development of the university.

Every student's life divides into the following relationships: (1) with his fellow students; (2) with the other members of the university; (3) with society as a whole in which he has a special role just as student.

What units could be used to serve the student in his three-fold relationship?

In the modern multiversity the basic units are the faculties. Our first reform must be the provision of adequate funds and facilities for the separate faculties.

The process has already started to take place in a limited and disorganized fashion. Medicine and Law have achieved their sense of identity and Graduate Studies has made a good beginning with its announced intention to set up a graduate house. The other professional faculties, because of their limited numbers, can easily follow this example.

The real problem is with Arts and Science; the individual student is lost in the "Blob".

Our plan is to reorganize Arts and Science into co-operatives and colleges. With student co-operation a beginning can be made by utilizing existing units such as Sherriff Hall, Men's Residence, and King's. In the long range Sherriff Hall and Men's Residence would be made co-educational.

Each of these units should be self-governing and have its own:

- (a) orientation - including the involvement of day students;
- (b) sporting organizations;
- (c) debating, political organizations;
- (d) house organs;
- (e) drama;
- (f) literary societies, etc.

The student government at this level should be engaged in the implementation of Canadian Union of Students (CUS) programs that are concerned with the quality of education, community action, and high school organizing.

All of this can be accomplished without destroying the present larger Union. Our program is to provide new structures not to destroy the old. The structure is always secondary and must always be flexible enough to meet the students changing needs and his understanding of his position in society.

More complete self-determination and cheaper housing are the ends of student co-operatives. Both are necessary in Halifax.

Organization at the faculty and residents' level (including student co-ops) appears to be the

—Sports turn to Page 4—

Ashworth-Alexander

By MAUREEN PHINNEY

"I'm not a railroader," says Dennis Ashworth, candidate for the president of the Dalhousie Student Union.

He is concerned with the way in which executive decisions are being pushed through the Council and with the lack of student participation in the Council activities.

"I think we've sacrificed communication for efficiency long enough. Ashworth therefore proposes to ask students who are non-council members "to give everyone on the student council a fair chance to speak their minds".

He feels that something should be done about the decentralization of student activities.

The S.U.B. will do a lot to combat this problem. I think it will give a terrific impetus to students to give them a chance to meet and get to know each other.

In addition to this he proposes to have all the decisions within the University which effect students "made in an open minded manner and in such a way that all members of the University community be consulted".

To give school spirit a big boost, Ashworth's platform suggests that the Dalhousie Brass Band be reinstated for use at all university functions. "We will work closely with the university music department to this end."

Dennis is very sympathetic with the problems of the confused freshman.

"The orientation of first year students should be completely revised to provide them with better guidance."

He also proposes, in his platform to have a "reorganization of the present confusing system of tests prior to Christmas to enable tests to be held during a specified period".

Other points in his platform include "universal accessibility to all post-secondary institutions for students with the desire and ability to attend, Student Health coverage extended to husbands and/or wives of married students; a study of residence operation to ensure improvement of facilities and maintenance of present fees; and better athletic facilities, year-round listings provided for the Student Housing Service; and that CUS should concentrate on "serving the needs of Canadian students, rather than promoting international policies".

Two more points in Ashworth's platform which should prove very interesting to students are a return to free parking, and a student directory printed within a month after registration "with provision made for a supplement containing corrections and changes".



DENNIS ASHWORTH



DIANE ALEXANDER

Intro-Dal: just 3 weeks away

By GAY MCINTOSH
Gazette Staff

Several Departments at Dalhousie outlined plans for their exhibitions during Intro-Dal here, March 10-11.

Under the direction of Professor Atherton, the Classics display will outline the History of Classical Literature and the teachings from the earliest times up to present day. How tradition was handed down in the Middle

ages will be displayed in books and manuscripts with statues of such principal figures of the Classic age as Plato, Aristotle and Socrates.

Paintings will also show the History of classical antiquity displaying how it was rediscovered in the Renaissance.

Professor Atherton says: "I can't tell you anything too definite yet because the display will evolve as I set it up."

The French department under Professor Chavy plans to present posters showing what are being offered in each course and the methods of teaching being used. The Language Listening Laboratory Room 232 will be open and set up so that students can listen.

There will be a demonstration of the Audio-visual technique of teaching beginners French, and French books will be on display. Slides, probably featuring the History of Paris will be shown in the corner of the room.

Under the direction of Professor Gamberg, the Sociology department plans to receive students in the Sociology House where all the facilities will be open to the students. All the sociology graduates will be on hand to show students around the house, introduce them to the small departmental library and discuss with them any aspects of sociology in which they are interested.

In the basement the anthropology files will also be open to students. On micro film there is a collection of anthropological facts about primitive tribes called the H.R.A.F. files.

There also will be two or more interesting films shown--one from the National film board on a motor cycle gang and another probably dealing with the Eskimos.

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Pianist Turin: in final CBC music festival

The final concert in the CBC Festival of Music, will feature the young Canadian pianist, Ronald Turin, in a concert of music by Mozart, Beethoven and Liszt.

The concert, which is being held in co-operation with Dalhousie University, will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17, in the University of King's College Gymnasium.

At the age of 10 the Montreal-born artist made his professional debut with the CBC and was awarded the France Film Award for Music.

He has won top honors in the Busoni Competition of Bolzano, Italy, and the Geneva Switzerland Competition, and was the winner in 1960 of the Queen Elizabeth

of Belgium International Concours. On tour, he has appeared in concerts in the United States, South America, Spain, in addition to twelve recitals given in Russia.

Turin has performed as soloist with the Toronto Symphony under the direction of Walter Susskind and with the Montreal Symphony under the baton of such world-famous conductors as Arthur Fiedler, Wilfred Pelletier and Laszlo Halasz.

Mr. Turin's program will include the Sonata in B flat Major by Mozart, The Tempest by Beethoven, compositions by Liszt, Scriabin and Ravel, and Variations for Piano by Jacques Hétu, a young French-Canadian composer.

Lower Voting Age

A CUS program outline explains how the new drive for lowered voting age will be carried out.

A member of each party represented in the House of Commons will be coaxed to introduce appropriate legislation at the federal level. The same program will be applied in provincial legislatures.

The drive will also seek support from Quebec and Saskatchewan governments, which support voting at 18, from the Canadian Political Youth Council and from other interest groups such as local student governments.

Provincial lobbies are expected to be difficult in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland,

where the minimum voting age is already set at 19. (All other provinces--including Prince Edward Island where there is now considerable controversy over a government bill to lower the age to 18--allow voting at 21).

The lobbyists know one thing is certain about their campaign. If all their efforts, including locally-circulated petitions and other forms of persuasion don't achieve the desired results, an old superstition about 7's will have survived yet another year.

Election include athletic vote

This Friday during the Students' Council elections, students will be given a referendum sheet containing two questions:

(1) Do you believe that the Varsity Athletic Teams add anything favorable to the spirit and unity of university life?

(2) Do you believe that Athletic Scholarships should be used as an aid for athletic recruiting?

LBJ called "murderer"

WASHINGTON, DC. (CUP) -- Two campus newspaper editors at John Hopkins University apologized last week for printing an article calling President Lyndon Johnson "last year's top murderer."

Melvin I. Shuster and Henry Korn were suspended until they issued a statement "indicating their regret for having published

an article which, by any standards, exceeds the bounds of good taste."

The article, a satire on Time magazine's "men of the year", referred to Johnson as "an easy-going teacher whose hobby is bombing defenseless people."

"Lyndon Baines Johnson," it said, "...graduated from his humble origins...to the American presidency where he killed John

F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and 13 other people whose names have been withheld by request."

News editor Peter Kope said, "The article was meant as satire, and was not meant to be libelous."

Korn said many students thought the article was in bad taste, but were "shocked to learn...the administration would go so far as to suspend the students."



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KIM CAMERON
Editor-in-Chief

- | | |
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Elections no longer degrade the voter

When Dalhousie Students vote in tomorrow's elections, they will face a situation completely alien to the normal political life of this university. In short, two teams, rather than the historical one team plus up-opposition, will be running.

This change might have enormous repercussions. For if anyone bothers to read the platforms, he will discover that neither platform represents the ramblings of an idiot. And while this in itself is hard enough to believe, he will also discover that for once there is a real contest, and that both teams are fully capable and competent.

One real issue seems to be that of decentralization. Not, in fact, whether or not to decentralize, but rather, how far to go. Both parties recognize that before any real sort of student participation can be affected, changes must occur. The question is one of what changes, and when.

Hankey's answer to this question is complex. It depends upon making small units, such as residences and faculty societies, almost autonomous. Fewer than 18 per cent of Dalhousie's undergraduate students participate in Dalhousie extracurricular activities in more than just a passive way. Hankey believes that this is largely due to the cliquish, bureaucratized operations of the various societies; he also feels that they often have a permanent air of mammoth impersonality. Students have to be oriented about a smaller unit than a three thousand person blob if they are going to contribute to and benefit from the extracurricular life of the university.

A case in point is the organization of the Canadian Union of Students. At present it is a sort of Mother, administering kindly discounts to its children. Occasionally communicating the messages which it can sneak secretly onto the back of a dollar bill. Before CUS can serve its real purpose, it has to be able to reach the individual student. And this can only be done by organizing first in small units, and secondly around things that are of concern to the student. Hopefully, what these things are will diversify as the student becomes, through CUS, aware of himself.

And so it is for most organizations. Hankey believes that Campus activities must be made relevant to the student, not to a "little praesidium." The votes he is obviously trying to capture are those of the people who feel that there is something wrong with our present unrealistic and almost mystic system of student government.

Ashworth, on the other hand, is attacking things in a different way. His platform is obviously much simpler. So, unfortunately,

are some of his motives. He prefers to communicate, in true political tradition, in the vernacular of the promise for everyone. His platform is in sharp contrast to Hankey's in that there is no overall philosophy; but his various proposals, while completely without a unity, are none the less quite worthwhile.

The Hankey-Foley and Ashworth-Alexander teams stand in common behind several concepts. Universal accessibility (including first year tuition), open decision making, and increased medical coverage are basic to both parties. And in other things, the candidates usually differ mostly in their proposed methods of implementation.

Consider the problem of student apathy. Hankey would attack this by granting much more autonomy to the residences, by putting more emphasis on faculty organizations, by decentralizing, and by making the council representative of the students. Ashworth, on the other hand, feels he can effect similar ends by making the establishment of a college band one of his priorities.

Or look at the problem of undergraduate exams. Hankey puts the emphasis on getting students in each class to engage in continual discussion with the professor, so that the professor becomes a part of the class, and the whole class together decides when and how exams will be held. Ashworth, on the other hand, believes that the traditional, liberal, control and pressure "from above" attack is more desirable.

Clearly, these are merely differences in implementation. Hankey makes a point of staying away, it seems, from such issues as free parking, residence fees, athletic facilities, student directory, etc. The reason for this is quite clear if one reads his platform. He feels that such things are either obvious, or can and will be taken care of "in passing." He believes that the matter under election is one primarily of ideology, since either side can quite capably "administrate" with little or no difficulty.

This is the first year in many to see an honest campaign and contest for the most important executive positions of the Dalhousie Student Union. It is the first year in many to see non-establishment people challenge the reigns which have chosen so many Presidents and Vice-presidents. It is the first year in many to see two intelligent platforms; and it is also the first time that the outcome of the elections have not been determined even before the polls open. Perhaps now that people are not being insulted when they exercise their franchise, they will take time to consider the platforms and vote.

An opportunity like this one may never come again.

Letters to the Editor

1181 Dalhousie Street
Halifax, N.S.

To The Editor:

The articles about "Dr. Princeton" were disgusting. Dalhousie is very fortunate to have a man who is sincerely interested in the students and doing his utmost to help them, both as a physician and counsellor. It is contemptible that the Gazette has reciprocated with slander and sarcasm.

Karen Colden
Medicine 1

To The Editor:

Re: Narrow-minded Council Members

The radical editorial position usually found in our newspaper was notably absent in Let Them Go To Trade School, found in the Feb. 9 issue. In support of the stand I took against Pres. Young's proposal, let me clarify my position:

Probably the great majority of Dal students feel that "free" tuition, or universal accessibility, is an inevitable and desirable social advance. During the Student Council's debate, however, it became evident that Young's proposal was a bit premature. Present day Nova Scotia has only limited funds to give to the edu-

cation of her people. I believe that this money would, at the present time, be most advantageously spent on the high-school system of the province.

It must be true that many high-school graduates are financially inhibited from going to college. On the other hand, the experiences of two Council members on the high-school visitation committee indicate that finances are not the high school graduates' greatest problem. At one rural high school, a Council member met the students interested in coming to University. The group consisted of 32 girls and 4 boys. Why should there be such a discrepancy in the interests of each sex? The Council Member felt that the difference was purely due to motivation. The boys of the community were not interested. The proper motivation had not been developed in them in high school. Surely motivation is one of the fundamental requirements of to-day's college student, regardless of how his education is financed. Another Council Member recently revealed that a great many students in our high schools do not even know that the government's Student Loan Plan exists. If financial factors are their greatest barrier to college, one would think students would know where possible

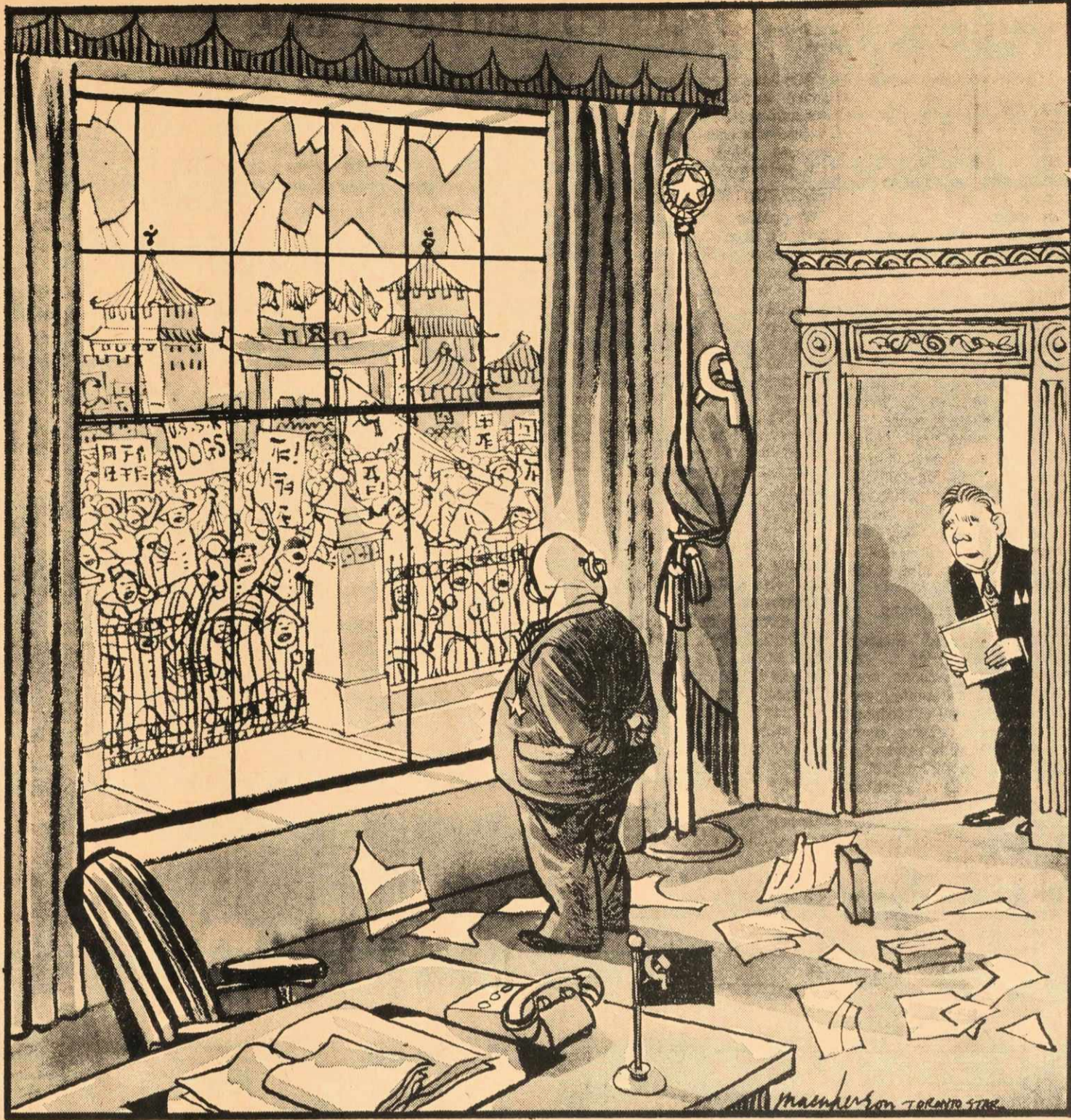
financial sources are open to them. Perhaps current monetary sources are sufficient, but not maximally utilized.

I would be the first to agree that these examples were isolated instances not representative of the population as a whole. The examples seem reasonably probable, however. At a minimum, their existence indicates that Young's proposal deserves further study. For this reason I supported a motion that the proposal be sent to committees for necessary examination. This motion, incredibly, was defeated.

At least one of the candidates in the Presidential campaign for the new Council is interested in universal accessibility. Let us hope that, if he wins, the subject will be brought up again before Council. It is certainly worthy of careful consideration.

In conclusion, I regret to observe the way in which the Gazette un-qualifiedly accepted Pres. Young's proposal. The editorial might have been written by Young himself. A campus newspaper should be able to look at all sides of an issue. Your failure to do so is, in Randall Smith's words, "an exercise in intellectual immaturity."

ROD McNESS (MED 11)



THE COOKS HAVE QUIT, COMRADE AMBASSADOR! SHALL I PHONE OUT FOR SOME CHINESE FOOD?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Men's Residence
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S.

The Editor
Dalhousie University Gazette
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S.

Dear Sir:

With your permission may we offer this reply to Mr. Burslem's recent article in "Perspective," Mr. Burslem:

We read with interest your article in "perspective". You readily discredited the evolutionary theory. We agree that the question of evolution can only be examined with scientific scepticism. Evolutionists are the first to admit the limitations of this theory and do not at present offer it as a final answer. However, won't you agree that this whole question is a scientific, empirical investigation into man's origin, development and fate?

It does not follow that evolution by natural selection "leads to a hopeless, fatalistic philosophy." Nor does it follow or is it logical to assume that evolution into a "higher being - a superman" is hopeless or repugnant. On the contrary, is not this the common goal of both evolution and Christianity? Is not the "omega" the great Christian Theologian, Chardin, refers to; a "superman"?

You put forward the idea that "nothing" is incomprehensible to man's mind. Could it not also be said that the concepts of "God, Hell and Heaven" are equally incomprehensible to man? You seem to assume that these concepts are readily understandable. As you said the Christianity is based upon, "doubtful interpretation of scanty evidence and sometimes upon no evidence at all".

We respect your Christian beliefs; but you must realize that they will always remain beliefs as long as they are excused from a scientific verification. We also respect evolutionary theory with the realization of its limits and also with the knowledge that Christian writers of the past and present have found it compatible with their beliefs.

The crux of the whole matter is this: is it not illogical and inconsistent to denounce one system of thought because at present it cannot be completely scientifically verified and at the same time to adopt another while excusing it from scientific examination?

Respectfully,
Thomas J. Smith,
Medicine 1
Joseph F. Mossey
Medicine 1

To The Editor:
Guys, has your girlfriend ever gone into the ladies washroom and screamed returning something pale and colourless? Have you ever turned on the lights in a dark room in the Dalhousie Canteen or heard squishing in unison with your steps as you walked across the floors of your SUB? Well examine your food before eating it, shake your clothes before leaving the canteen and watch all toilet seats. Why? Because we want to be noticed and to take our rightful place in this noble institution. We protest the apathy

displayed towards us. Although we make up a substantial segment of the Dalhousie population and can be found in almost all warm, dark corners and off course, in the ladies room.

Yours sincerely,
T.M.E. Cockroach

To The Editor:

With every due respect, I strongly dissent from the editorial policy adopted by The Gazette's Editor-in-Chief in today's edition.

The Gazette is the only campus newspaper at Dalhousie, and as the most-widely distributed disseminator of news and editorial comment, will likely be read by a substantial number of the student electorate voting in tomorrow's student council elections.

I believe it is the role of the campus newspaper on this occasion, to inform the student body of the issues raised by the candidates, and to report the qualifications of the students seeking office - particularly the presidency and vice-presidency.

However, I do not believe it is the duty or the privilege of The Gazette in its editorial columns, to guide the students in making their decision as to whom to support on polling day.

Such a policy puts other candidates competing for the same positions at a decided disadvantage. What possible recourse have rival candidates to answer a widely - circulated editorial which in effect tells the student body how they should vote, just 12 hours before the polling booths open?

David Day, Associate Editor.
Editor's Note:
Particular care was taken to ensure that this week's news coverage was not opinionated. However, if the university newspaper cannot comment editorially on the election of the student union's two most important officials, then it is not fulfilling its responsibility to the campus.

February 12th., 1967

Sir:

God help the state of Dal biology if Michael Burslem can get as far as second-year medic, and still confidently state that "the claims of the evolutionist are based upon doubtful interpretation of scanty evidence, and sometimes upon no evidence at all." On the contrary, the accumulation of genetic and paleontological evidence puts the process of evolution beyond all reasonable doubt. As a Christian, I find it far easier to believe that man evolved gradually, than the near-blasphemous alternative that God created him specially, and then put the fossils in the rocks to fool us.

The trouble is that Christians are too reluctant to bring the problem out into the open, preferring a barrage of Biblical quotation to a little careful thought. The creation theory holds that God made man; all the evolution theory supposes is that man was made gradually. Both Christians and atheists have too often assumed that the two are mutually exclusive, but obviously they are not. The stumbling block for both has

been an over-literal interpretation of passages in Genesis which in any case do not stand up to literal interpretation. But these passages can equally well be read as a primitive account of evolution, controlled by God. Genesis, after all, was written for desert tribesmen, and if I was trying to explain evolution to a group of Bedouin, I'd probably do it in much the same way.

The point is that the evolutionary process is theologically neutral; it is no more than the backward extension of our family tree, and as such proves nothing one way or another about the existence of God or the purpose of man. It's something which has happened, and there's no point in pretending otherwise. Christian belief is difficult enough as it is; there's no need to put us through unnecessary hoops of incredulity.

Mr. Burslem's attitude to science is particularly disturbing. He seems to assume that it is the Christian's duty to close his eyes to the natural world; which then, no doubt, gets up and tiptoes quietly away. The scientist prefers to take the natural world for what it is, and looks for God among the things God has created. That, at any rate, is where I stand - and I can do no other.

Yours faithfully,
Dr. R.G.B. Brown

Dear Sir:

The Dalhousie-Kings Circle K Club spent an interesting evening recently at the Halifax School for the Blind. At this time a new program, dependent upon volunteer assistance, was outlined by the directors of the school. There are a great number of totally or partially blind children living at the school, whose experience outside of the school is almost totally limited volunteer initiative. Certainly, the goal of any program with blind children is to provide the children with, as much as possible, the experience of a child without a handicap.

To facilitate this end, the school has asked us to provide volunteer workers to act as "big brothers" to these children, to work regularly with them, and to answer their many questions. Occasional outings, such as to a shopping centre, would be an experience that many have not known. The most important thing is to show them that someone outside of the school does care about them. Your participation in this program need only involve an hour each week.

Although Circle K is a Mens' Service Club on campus, we would welcome female assistance on this project.

Interested? Contact any member of the Dal-Kings Circle K or the Secretary of the Student Union at the office in the Arts Annex.

142 Summer Street,
Halifax,
Saturday 11th Feb. '67

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a University student I find that the material printed in the Dalhousie Gazette each week, by and large most unpleasant.

The Editorial staff seem to take great pleasure in using the power of the printed page to cast slander on any target that pre-

sents itself. The back page of the February 9th issue of the Dalhousie Gazette was in extremely poor taste, the product of a sick mind.

If the future of Canada rested in the hands of University students like those responsible for the production of the Gazette, I would suggest that she enjoy her Centennial because it could be her last.

I advise that the Editorial staff begin to think positively, presenting sane and intelligent answers to some of the problems facing us University students; instead of throwing great quantities of mud into a fan and letting it fly in all directions.

I would hate to think that the philosophy presented in the Dalhousie Gazette is that of the majority of the student body. Are you waiting to see how far you can go before somebody jumps on you?

Sincerely, ready to jump,
Jonathan Halse
Arts II

To The Editor:

A long standing tradition of The Dalhousie Gazette, dating back to its first year of publication, in 1869, has been an annual edition or a page, presenting issues of contemporary interest about the campus and Halifax, in comic relief.

Last week, the back page of the Gazette was intended to perpetuate that tradition.

In my opinion, we failed.

Aside from two stories, ("Exam schedule to be telephoned to students on day before writing" and "RCMP uncovers secret royalist plot"), the page has been criticized in many circles on the campus as a series of ill-conceived, sloppily written stories, that slurred, rather than caricatured, personalities, and were more becoming of sleazy "girlie" magazines, than of a college newspaper.

Some of our readers were amused by the stories, but none thought that the page in any way advanced Dalhousie's image and reputation - even as a campus where students appreciate the significance of sophisticated humour.

If we offended the pride of students or alumni in their alma mater last week, I believe we owe them an apology. It is not important that we reveal or blame the persons who wrote these stories; the senior masthead members of The Gazette - including the under-signed - must assume complete responsibility for the page. My only regret is that they are apparently reluctant to co-sign this letter.

The Gazette ranked third among the top college newspapers in Canada in December. I trust that future additions to The Gazette make us a little more worthy of that regard.

Respectfully,
David Day,
Associate Editor.

MacKinnon calls for System College

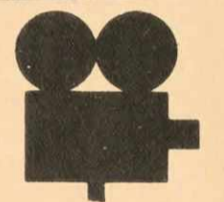
Student apathy arises from lack of communication and lack of identity with small groups on the students' part. So says Dave MacKinnon, President of Residence Council at DMR. He also added "I think the Administration cares but has not enough resources to do anything about it." Even architecture plays its part. Who can identify with a cold, impersonal building?

One vast improvement would be to have Dalhousie adopt a college system similar to University of Toronto. There one has a block unit of men's and women's residences and classrooms for introductory courses in Arts and Science. Students through close contact are forced to communicate. Similarly is operated the Graduate College where top academic people are jammed together; thus, arises communication.

Dal is recognized as a good university in a low income area. But we can initiate effective changes. For example, why not have the faculty and men students' dining halls combined? The students themselves are trying by having proposed a four house residence system with House Committees to provide a wider range of contact and activity. These changes contribute at least as much as academics to one's education.

Political leadership is needed on the student council. Both Young and Crawford are doing terrific jobs at great expense to themselves. But political leaders are needed, to give speeches and leave the bureaucratic work to others.

MacKinnon feels that the Gazette could be improved by more coverage of campus news and less preoccupation with CUS and CUP events.



at the cinema

NICHOLAS ROGERS

"If they don't get you one way, they'll get you another." is Alfie's parting comment in the final scene of the film, Life for Alfie means one of two alternatives—marriage and obligations or—bachelordom and freedom. The latter seems the obvious choice for an amoral, appealing Cockney who romps his way through a series of lovers. But it is? Alfie has no doubts at the beginning, but he certainly has at the end. He tasted the joys of parenthood, he saw the guilt of abortion, and he had his own creed thrown back in his face by a trollope who told him how old he was becoming.

There's humour in this film... cheeky humour, roguish passes and slick talking. "If a woman gave me her respect, I wouldn't know what to do with it."... But there's also pathos... the pathos of a man who casually seduces his sick friend's wife and has to murder his own child for the sake of sobriety. And there's also, beneath the breeziness, beneath the Tom Jones antics, the loneliness of a man on the outside looking in. For Alfie is on the outside; when he sees another daddy for his son Malcolm, when he is not part of little Annie's (Jane Asher) thoughts.

So Alfie is not simply the typical rogue. He is playing the rogue's game but he is wrestling with his conscience. He is fighting the love he feels for his child, he is escaping his dilemma by the "objective sex" route, and when experience has pricked open his cool exterior he has reached the point where he must deny his basic philosophy and admit that, for a little happiness, for a little peace of mind, one has to make a few sacrifices and give a little. This is no less than a modern morality play.

Michael Craine gave a superb performance as Alfie. I particularly enjoyed his commentaries to the audience, a device which was perfect for projecting Alfie's character. Ruby, the over-performing lush 'in beautiful condition' was convincingly played by Shelley Winters, although she was outshone by the acting of Vivian Merchant (Harold Pinter's wife) as the dowdy wife of Harry, Alfie's mate at the convalescent home, and by Jane Asher, who was the wistful pilgrim to London.

There is nothing terribly unusual about the stylization of this film, but it has a powerful theme. It is moreover one of those rare films that do justice, one might even argue, more than justice to the book. The roguish humour and antics of this film have been exaggerated. It is more than a sensational sex plot. It has humour and pathos, and irony, for Alfie is not escaping from the clutches of possessive women. None of them demand anything more of him than his sensibility allows... he is fighting himself.

MUSICAL OPENS TO NIGHT AT NEPTUNE

Right now on Sackville Street there are about thirty people gathered in a theatre muttering "I'm calm", "I'm calm", dashing about methodically, and gargling.

Because - yes - tonight's opening night for the DGDS production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", the exciting culmination of six weeks' work, spiced with assorted crises and solutions.

This is the first year in many that the annual musical has been run entirely by students and it seems to have been a good idea; the cast bubbles with show spirit and, hopefully, the audience will find the enthusiasm catching.

For director Chris Brookes, tonight's opening will be an important event. It's his first musical comedy and, in fact, only the second show he's directed. His first, "The Lesson", had a cast of three; "A Funny Thing" has nineteen.

Vocal coaching, done in the early stages by Dianne Mortimer, fell to pianist Peter MacDonald several weeks ago when Dianne became ill. Amazingly,

he's done that coaching from the piano in Room 21, A & A Building, probably the only such instrument in town on which the C sharp and D keys produce exactly the same tone. (If you want a good giggle some afternoon, just drop into 21 and play it.)

It's a first show for wardrobe mistress Dolores Morrell, who is also assistant stage manager. (And two weeks ago she couldn't even hem—her rise has been meteoric.)

This week has been quite a novelty for a number of members of the cast. Only three of the eighteen have been in a DGDS musical before. It's a real fresh-talent sort of a show.

Take Terry DeWolf, the show's Pseudolus, for instance. Although he has been extremely active in straight drama in the past two years, his most recent achievement was being named best director in the Connolly Shield competition, this is his first appearance in Dal musical.

The same goes for Doug French, who has been convulsing everyone at rehearsals with his portrayal of randy old Senex.

He came to Dal three years ago, joined DGDS, and ended up in three Shakespearean productions. Now he's out to show the world he can sing, with or without his glasses.

Another scene stealer, Peter Hinton, is appearing in his first musical ever. He has previously acted only in "Richard III" and "Passion, Poison and Petrefaction".

But most amazing of all is Danny McSweeney who plays a very large role as Hysterium. He's kind of sensational and he's never acted before.

Colin Duerden, a mad Bermudian father of one, plays Miles Gloriosus, and it's his first appearance in a Dal musical too. But veteran Dalhouse students will remember him as a pan player and singer of rank Calypso songs in that famous steel band of 1963-64.

The show's Philia, Isabel Darby, is one of the more experienced singers in the cast. While a student at Summerside High School she played the leads in the school's productions of "Oklahoma" and "The King and I".

Playing opposite her as Hero is law student Roger MacIntyre, who is a newcomer to musical comedy.

There are only two old faces among the show's leads. One is Peter Roy, who plays Erronius and the trumpet fanfares. The Dal shows in his past include "The Hostage", "L'il Abner", "Julius Caesar", "The Mikado" and "Richard III".

The other is Nancy White, whose main reason for coming to Dal in the first place was her being so overcome by the glories of DGDS' "Guys and Dolls". This is her third DGDS musical; she also appeared in two drama workshop Shakespeares.

Five of the six courageous are new to DGDS, and they dance divinely. They are: Jan Henderson, Madeline LeJeune, Joan Simpson, Heather Jessiman and Pauline Fitch. The veteran performer in the group is Dianne Byers, who played

Crossroads Africa

Students witness secret initiation

By JOAN ROBB

Sun., Aug. 7: "Another beautiful, rainless, and eventful day began with a leisurely breakfast at 9:30. Thomas Hina arrived about 10:00 (having been invited for lunch at 12:00), so after the girls had washed clothes and the guys had washed dishes, David, Wayne, Jack, Arku, Thomas, and Joan set out for a picture-taking stroll around Nyehm. We were met on the road by friend Sam who informed us of a 'Sane' (Women's Secret Society) induction ceremony in Meaningay, which is very close to the Killingsworth Mission.

"We arrived about 2:30 p.m. The sun was blazing, but provided beautiful light for picture-taking in this most picturesque African village. We were greeted warmly by Old Man, John Koneh, smartly robed and in good spirits, by Mr. Benjamin, and several other celebrants. Besides Thomas and Henry Togba, who had come with us, and John Honeh and Mr. Benjamin, we met a very drunk John Jollah and Moses Jollah -- all of whom hastened to greet us as friends and show us around the village. Much palm wine had been consumed, and although some pictures taken, others demanded 'dash', and others refused to be taken at all. When David arrived with the

Peep Bo in last year's "Mikado".

All three proteans, Peter Murchison, Hugh Williamson and Nick Sorge, who adopt many disguises throughout the production, are new to DGDS.

And so tonight's the night. Yes, we know the movie's on now, but live theatre is just that. Live. And vital. And never again. After Sunday night, the DGDS production will be nothing more than a few photographs and a lot of memories. Movies go round and round for years.

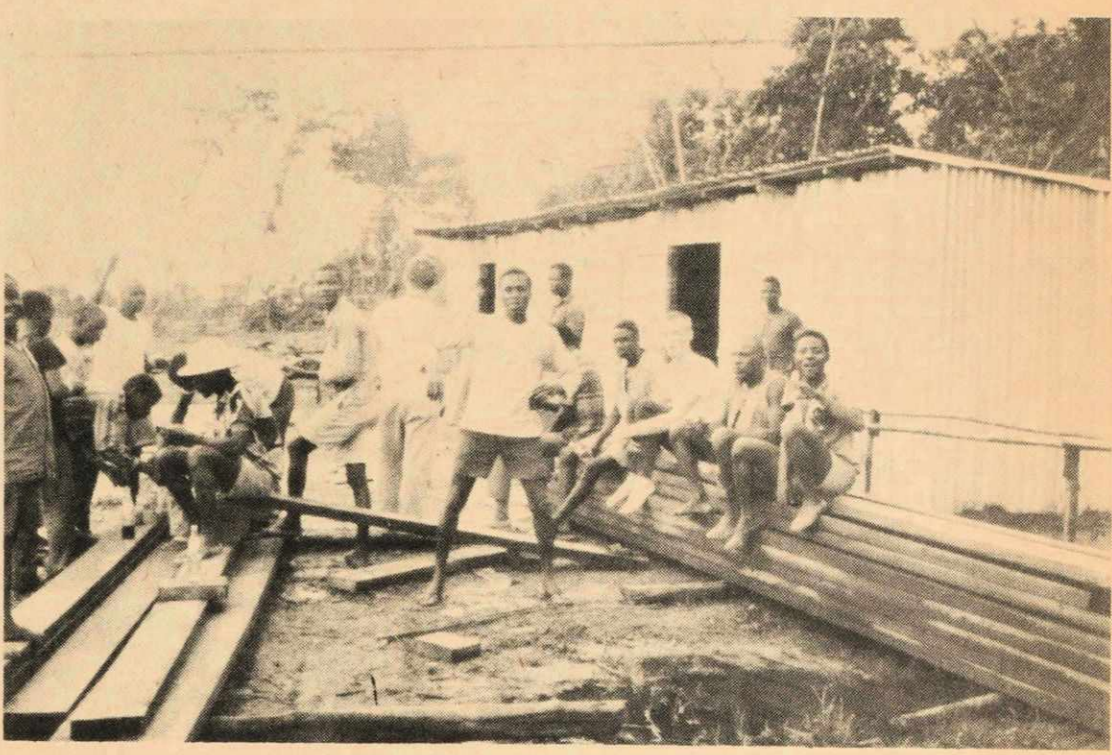
On that note of propaganda, may we say that tickets, at \$2.50 and \$1.65, are available at Neptune Theatre Box Office, 423-1259. Dal students can get them for \$1 in the Arts Annex.

'quick-service', some doors were opened, but more problems were created by disputes over possession of the photos.

"The female devil was wearing a black mask and a costume of what resembled long locks of hair, and was followed around the village by a crowd of women chanting and wailing. No male must touch the devil or venture into the sanctuary of the bush school on pain of death."

"The atmosphere was a bit tense, and after all had gotten pictures of the devil, we retreated slowly, and returned home to pick up a snack of P.B. and J. and cracker sandwiches, and set out again for the Mount Coffee Hydro-electric Project".

Joan Robb, Dalhouse



Crossroaders and workers at farewell party.

Thurs., Aug. 18: "Today was supposed to be cleanup day and the big 'bon-voyage' party at Taylor Major's farm. Again we had a late breakfast - at 8:00. During the morning we packed and weighed our baggage and cleaned up while Dave attempted to type our evaluation forms on Comm. Taylor's stickytypewriter. . . Some of the workers came down at lunch time. . . We had a late lunch and consumed the C-rations which we thought would have for our last meal (and as it turned out, this was to be our last meal at Nyehm.). . . Wayne mentioned that we should 'expect the unexpected', and wouldn't it be something if Mr. Howell came up and said we leave in an hour!"

"After lunch Arku, Ray, and Jack went to the boys' house to clean up. About 2:30 Jack heard the VW driving up to Kobba's house and was very surprised to see David, but more surprised to hear that we were leaving for Monrovia in an hour! Mr. Howell had arrived and true to Wayne's prediction had said, 'Pack up; we're leaving in 1 hr.'. . . One hour to say goodbye to all the people in Nyehm and to pack!

Extra things were given out left and right. The 'Old Man' Koneh and Ground Peas arrived - Koneh was planning to sleep overnight in town to say goodbye the next day. Amid much sorrow and tears (esp. Byron and Emmet Taylor) we left our home at 5:00, silently cursing the road was too bad to go from Monrovia to Major's farm. It was hard to leave, but the prospect of a hot shower and shave at the Ducor was inviting. This was Daisy's last trip - we had to

double clutch, etc., and we ran out of gas."

-- Jack Irwin

We left Liberia on August 19, flying Ghanaian Airlines to Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast. Since it is a former French colony, this provided a great chance for those of us who had any French to improve our fluency.

We stayed there for a week, being joined after a few days by five other groups from West Africa for evaluation sessions. On August 27 we were picked up by the Air France plane which had brought other groups from the Cameroons, Nigeria, the Congo--and, thoroughly charged, we headed home again.

We landed in New York about 11:00 p.m. Local time (3:00 a.m. our time), tired, dirty, confused, "culturally shocked" at being plunked down in the middle of this commercial jungle after the Rousseauistic delights of the relatively simple life--i.e., without 70-mile-an-hour superhighways, hot-dog stands, and beer commercials on TV. It took a couple of days to rearrange my thoughts and reorient myself to the idea of coming back to Halifax, to live in a women's residence on a university campus, wearing a coat at night, to attending classes and eating institutional food, and having day-to-day contact with people who didn't know the fun of

dancing "high life", who had never ridden in a "money-bus", who didn't jump to attention at the sight or sound of the word, "Africa."

Five months later, I am convinced that this is one of the best things that could happen to a university student in North America. It provides a chance to look at one's own society objectively, and in the light of a different value system. It demands personal development in the necessity of adjusting to the living habits of people with many different backgrounds. It brings socially and economically sheltered people into direct confrontation with the realities of life in the "underdeveloped" nations of the world. It forces consideration and articulation of the place one's own life is to take in the world.

BOX TO REPLACE BACKSEAT DRIVER

The age of electronics is breathing down the neck of the backseat driver with a little black box of transistors and other modern gewgaws, reports Canadian Electronics Engineering. Called DAIR (for Driver Aid, Information and Routing), this latest product of General Motors researchers can perform four main tasks; 1. Provide voice and coded communications to summon aid for a disabled vehicle or obtain information about road conditions and routes; 2. Receive voice messages about traffic conditions and emergency situations on the road ahead; 3. Give a visual presentation inside the vehicle of roadside traffic signs; 4. Provide visual directions to guide a driver along a pre-programmed route. New models should be available soon (at reasonable cost), replacing original models created in the Garden of Eden.

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Lapinette by Antonia
the advertising burlesque.

One day our lapinary friend was busy making a short hop across campus when she espied a truck transporting copious quantities of carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary consummations call for capital.

and capital, kiddies, means like banks.

funny we should mention that.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.

and she still had time to catch the cupeake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

So we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.

the drawback...
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Halifax, Canada

GRADUATE STUDY AWARDS

The Faculty of Graduate Studies of Dalhousie University offers for competition a variety of awards to support graduate study in the Physical and Life Sciences (including Oceanography and Medicine), and in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The following is an outline of the major awards available:

SPECIAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

These unusual fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences are designed to offer a year of comparative freedom to outstanding students who need this time either to complete their doctoral theses (for submission to the universities with which they are now affiliated), or to revise recently accepted Ph.D. theses for publication. Visiting Fellows are asked to do only minimal teaching at an advanced level, and to give one or two public lectures on their researches. The stipends, based on a 12-month year, are \$4,000. for single Fellows and \$5,000 for married Fellows, with travel allowances.

POSTDOCTORAL VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

Open in all fields of study at Dalhousie, these Fellowships are tenable in the amount of \$6,000. for a 12-month year for the purpose of bringing to the University those scholars who can contribute to advanced studies at Dalhousie. It should be noted that applications in the natural sciences are required before Feb. 1, others by March 1.

IZAAK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The first Killam Scholars, approximately thirty in number, will be chosen for study leading towards the Master's or doctoral degrees in all fields during 1967-68. The Killam Scholarships range from \$3,000. to \$5,000. in value and do not require the performance of instructing or demonstrating duties.

DALHOUSIE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Designed to support students working in all fields, Dalhousie Graduate Fellowships range up to \$3,000. for Master's students, and up to \$4,000. for Ph.D. students. The awards are based on a 12-month year.

Applications should be made to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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D.G.A.C. elections

Morrell; president by acclamation :

By SHEILA BROWNE
Candidates for DGAC Elections -- Friday February 17th.
Dolores Gorrell has been elected President of D.G.A.C. by acclamation.

sports column and the DGAC column for the Gazette this year.
Those persons up for election to a DGAC post on Friday.

For Vice-President:
(1) Nancy Dobson is a second year Arts, major in French. Her sports activities include DGAC publicity assistant, badminton club executive, varsity volleyball team.

(2) Lois McGregor is a first year Science student who came here from QEH. She is very active sports-wise, playing JV Basketball, skiing, curling on the Varsity team, and playing all interfaculty sports.

(3) Liz Morris is in her second year of a nursing degree. Sports are her main concern - she plays J.V. Basketball and any and every DGAC sport going.

For Secretary by Acclamation:
Kathy Mullane has been elected to this post, also by acclamation. Kathy is a first year Phys Ed. Student who plays Varsity Field Hockey and Basketball, as well as all other interfaculty sports.

DGAC badminton was held last Monday night in the gym. Shirreff Hall won the event, followed by Arts, Nursing I and Science tied for third, Nursing II and Arts tied for fourth, Pharmacy and Nursing III tied for fifth place.

This Saturday, a snow football game will be held at 2 p.m. on the football field. On the 21st at 7:30 a.m. The D Club plays any members of DGAC who show up for broomball match.

This Saturday, a snow football game will be held at 2 p.m. on the football field. On the 21st at 7:30 a.m. The D Club plays any members of DGAC who show up for broomball match.

Judo is held every Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.. Keep Fit Classes resumed in January and are held Tuesdays at 7:30.

PERLIN POPS OFF

By SPORTS EDITOR

Dennis Perlin was omitted this week owing to pressure of space. The weekly column - his last for the year - will appear next week.

Hankey Foley -

-Continued from Page 1-
best way to meet the present needs and aspirations of Dalhousie students.

Now that we have outlined the structural changes we believe are necessary, we should say something about the general role of students. First, we see the activity of thought as a true mode of life in itself, and the student, as student, as a real member of society.

Payment of students is not practical at this time in Nova Scotia, but every effort must be made to remove barriers to higher education even with the current "equality of opportunity ethos".

If we are not simply to continue providing academic advantages for the wealthy and the comfortable, we must engage in community action to overcome the barriers to higher education.

The student as engaged in investigation of the principles of action is concerned with what ends motivate his society. Every society needs this criticism if it is not to stagnate.

The student as engaged in investigation of the principles of action is concerned with what ends motivate his society. Every society needs this criticism if it is not to stagnate.

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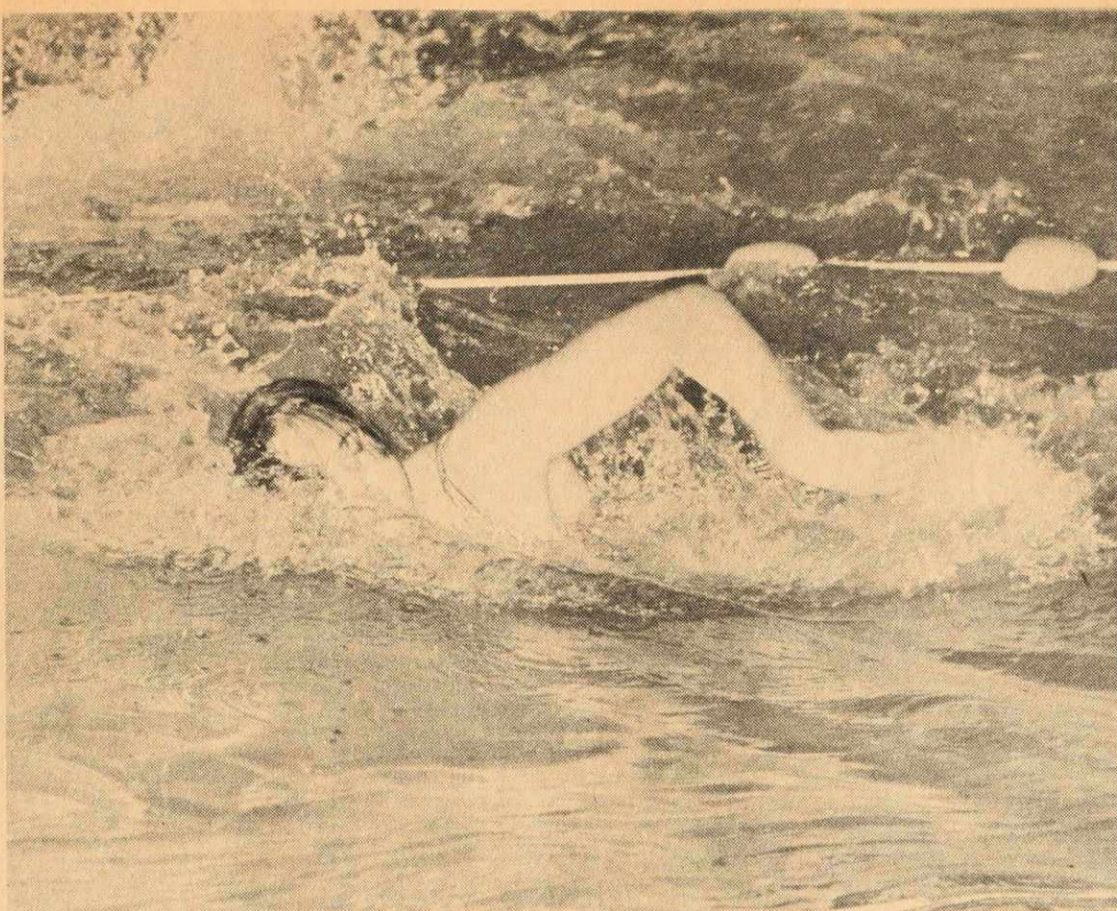
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in the basement of the Chem. Bldg. Extension



Keddy Splashes way to another Dal win

Second hoop loss

U.N.B. raids Tigers, 57-53

On the eve of Friday, February 17th the highly rated U.N.B. Red Raiders played the Dal. Tigers before a packed crowd at the Dalhousie gymnasium.

The games started slowly as both teams missed a couple of chances. Tom Beattie was called for a foul and Patterson of U.N.B. sank the free-throw to open the scoring.

It was nip and tuck all the way with Dal. out ahead by 2 at the quarter-leading 13-11. U.N.B. narrowed the gap to 17-17 when Dal caught fire and hit for seven consecutive points to lead 24-17.

Tom Beattie led all scorers at the break by sinking twelve points, followed by George Hughes with six.

Newfie girls win twice over Dal

By SHEILA BROWNE

GIRLS SPORTS

Dal started the basketball week off fine with two successive wins over Memorial University of Newfoundland, Senior and Junior teams.

Dal ended the basketball week in a different streak - a losing one. Friday night U.N.B. trounced the Dal team 44-26, a humiliating score but not so much

was presented with a plane ticket to Quebec by Coach Yarr for his fine services to the Tigers previously this year.

The second half started briskly for the Tigers with a 3 point play by Hughes, followed by baskets from Bourassa and Renford. Dal. was led by eleven points 34-23, but this only seemed to spark up U.N.B. into action as they came back to only a two point deficit 38-36.

The Tigers were now forced to play a very stiff man on man and George Hughes was able to steal the passout from the side. Unfortunately he could not control his valiant effort, and little Rod Cox, the smallest player on the floor, calmly dribbled through a big gap and put in a lay-up to give U.N.B. an insurmountable 54-49 lead with 50 seconds to play.

Over-eagerness in the last couple of minutes of the game caused Dal. to lose the ball on travels twice in key situations.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday - STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

- DGDS - A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM - NEPTUNE

- INTERNATIONAL SOIREE - 9:00 - 1:00

JUBILEE BOAT CLUB

- ATLANTIC OPEN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS

SAT - A FUNNY THING - NEPTUNE

- ATLANTIC OPEN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS

- CAMPUS RADIO - 4:30, CHNS

- HALIFAX AND AREA CHESS TOURNAMENT 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY - A FUNNY THING - NEPTUNE

MONDAY - MEN VARSITY HOCKEY, DAL AT UNB 8 P.M.

WED - BASKETBALL - ACADIA AT DAL - 8:00

There are three million people around the world today who believe that the unification of mankind is the will of God for our age.

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many colours ONE RACE

many countries ONE WORLD

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many countries ONE WORLD

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

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travelling. Dal. now had to get the ball back as quickly as possible. However, Bourassa was called on a push and Dave Hill stepped to the line to shoot one and one with 1:18 left to play. He made only the first one, so Dal. again had a chance trailing by only two, 51-49. As luck would have it Beattie was a little over anxious and was called for travelling. Renford then fouled Cox and he went to the line to shoot one and one. He made only the first so the U.N.B. coach called a train out with 59 seconds left in the game and his team ahead by three, 52-49.

Little Rod Cox, a Saint John, N.B. native was the hero for the Red Raiders as he came through with eight points in the tense final minutes and ended with 12 for the winners. Dave Hill was high man for U.N.B. with 18, Nutbrown had 11.

For the Tigers Tom Beattie after looping 12 points in the first half, came up with 15 to lead the Dal. team along with George Hughes, who popped nine in the second half for a total of 15. Eric Runford chipped in 10 points, Bruce Bourassa an even dozen and L. Ryan 1.

Next game for the Tigers is at home against Acadia on Feb. 22nd., and then what could be the deciding game on Feb. 25th., at Fredericton against these sunk U.N.B. Raiders.

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Varsity swimmers Splash to second win over Acadia U team

By DENNIS PERLIN

Last Saturday night, before three enthusiastic Dalhousie fans and quite a few Dalhousie Judges and timekeepers, the Dalhousie Swim team won its second meet in a row from Acadia.

The Tigers won their section 68 - 26 and The Tigerbelles, theirs, 56 - 54. The Tigerbelles, going into the last event, were behind 54 - 49 but the girls poured the speed on, handily defeating Acadia in the Freestyle Relay thus winning their grouping 56 - 54.

For the TIGERBELLES: the winning freestyle relay team was Lois Hare, Cathy Cox, Terry Keddy and Olenka Gorazdowska.

In the 50 Free, Terry came first and Sara Smith, third.

In the 100 Free, Terry came second and Sara came fourth.

In the 50 Breast; Cathy Cox came second and Nancy Graham came fourth.

In the 50 Fly, Terry Keddy came first, and Lois, second. In the 100 Butterfly, Lois Hare came first.

In the 50 and 100 Backstroke events, Olenka Gorazdowska came second.

In the Individual Medley, Olenka came second.

In the 200 Free, Ginny Tatam (Winter Carnival Queen, Sking Champ, and Speedfish) splashed home first with Sue Etienne, second.

In the 400 Free, Sue Etienne came first and Peggy Scannell came second.

For the TIGERS: In the 50 Free Rob MacGrail came first and Jeff Smith came second.

In the 100 Freestyle, Jeff turned the tables and came first with Rob coming in second.

For the first time this season, Rob Murray took it on the chin as he came second in the 100 Breast. However he got revenge when he won the 200 Breast.

Peter MacCreath won the 200 Butterfly event.

In the Backstroke events, the MacMichael Brothers stole the show with Doug coming first in the 100 and Cordie coming second while in the 200 Gordie came first. Ian Bruce came second in the 200 Back.

Gordie MacMichael won the individual Medley and Ian Bruce came third.

The Scottish Medley Relay Team of Doug MacMichael, Rob MacGrail, Rob Murray, and Peter MacCreath easily won their event.

In the Free Style Relay Event the Number 1 Free Style Relay Team of Jeff Smith, Rob MacGrail, Doug MacMichael and Gordie MacMichael won.

The Number 2 Relay Team featured Dalhousie's brightest "new" light for the swimming future of this university - his name? Coach Robert "Redfish" Graham. His jellyfish float gets better every time out but he still finished last.

The Dalhousie Swim Team is now in intense preparation for the MIAA Swim Meet scheduled for Feb. 25 at Mount A. We wish them all the best and know they will try their "darndest" to win it.

Let's Talk Hockey with Dave McMaster

Split weekend series on road

The Tigers travelled to New Brunswick over the past weekend for a brace of games. On Friday night they played Mount Allison Mounties and bowed 5-4, while Saturday night the Tigers blasted Moncton 7-3.

The Friday night game was one of true frustration for the Tigers as typically incompetent officiating, a feature of the M.I.C.H.L. all year, stole a victory from the Tigers and generally ruined what could have been a good game for both teams.

Saturday night was a different story, but the same officials. The Tigers simply went out and beat the Blue Eagles right out of the rink. Moncton was only in the game for the first period which ended in a 1-1 tie. Stanish scored for Dal and Yvon Boudreau for Moncton. In the second period the Tigers pulled ahead to stay as Moncton native, and relative new comer to the team, Mike Pugh scored, followed by Don MacPherson. The period ended with Dal leading 3-1.

In the final period, Dal outscored the Blue Eagles 4-2. Bruce Wallen continued his goal scoring that has been a highlight to the Tigers season so far, Doug Quachenbush, playing another sound game as defense scored as did the rapidly improving rookies, Glendon Dickie, and Steven Kenny.

Moncton's goals were governed by Yvon Boudreau, his second of the game, and Maurice Roy. The Tigers fired a total of 29 drives at the Moncton net while John Bell had 30 shots sent flying towards his cage.

SLAPSHOTS... John Bell, playing with a badly pulled leg muscle, was outstanding thanks in part to a

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CAMPUS EVENTS Friday - STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - DGDS - A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM - NEPTUNE - INTERNATIONAL SOIREE - 9:00 - 1:00 - ATLANTIC OPEN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS SAT - A FUNNY THING - NEPTUNE - ATLANTIC OPEN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS - CAMPUS RADIO - 4:30, CHNS - HALIFAX AND AREA CHESS TOURNAMENT 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY - A FUNNY THING - NEPTUNE MONDAY - MEN VARSITY HOCKEY, DAL AT UNB 8 P.M. WED - BASKETBALL - ACADIA AT DAL - 8:00

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