

Second only to Vancouver

1,000 students join in stirring march

Eight universities go; delegations present brief

TIM FOLEY
News Editor

Wet, cold Nova Scotia weather failed to stop 1,000 university students from marching on the provincial legislature today in support of National Student Day. Marching four abreast, the students representing eight N. S. universities followed a twisting two-mile route from the Dalhousie campus to the provincial buildings in the heart of Halifax. In accordance with rules laid down by the National Student Day committee marchers were prohibited from carrying placards or singing. Dal had the largest body of marchers — approximately half the total — but small in comparison to its total enrollment of almost 4,000. In contrast, smaller colleges such as Mt. St. Vincent and King's were represented

by 250 and 120 students. For King's this represents almost one-half of its total enrollment. At the legislature a brief was presented to representatives of the provincial government and the opposition parties.

Marchers lined the street and legislature grounds to hear the remarks of the politicians.

Gerald Regan, provincial leader of the Liberal party, called for Premier Stanfield to relinquish his portfolio as minister of education.

Regan said Premier Stanfield's absence was an example of the impracticability of combining the premiership with the ministry of education.

The Liberal leader said his party is in general agreement with the aim of the student brief outlined by six recommendations.

The brief asked: (1) that provinces and universities support high school visits whereby university students seek to promote the value of higher education, (2) that students be officially consulted through committees as to the means of distributing student aid, (3) an increase in financial aid from both the Federal and Provincial governments; especially an increase in the per capita grants to \$5 using the equalization formula proposed by the AAU and the AUCC.

(4) an increase in student aid in the form of scholarships and bursaries, (5) an immediate reduction of fees, (6) that a federal-provincial

conference on higher education be called immediately after the forthcoming federal election to delineate federal-provincial responsibilities in higher education.

Prof. James Aitchison, acting leader of Nova Scotia's Democratic Party, told students his party would go beyond the aims of the brief and abolish tuition fees.

Speaking for the government, Nova Scotia finance minister G.I. Smith and Richard Donahue, attorney general for the province, agreed that education is a "great public problem" today but stressed the limited financial resources of the province.

After the marchers dispersed Attorney General Donahue held a meeting in his office with the eight student council presidents.

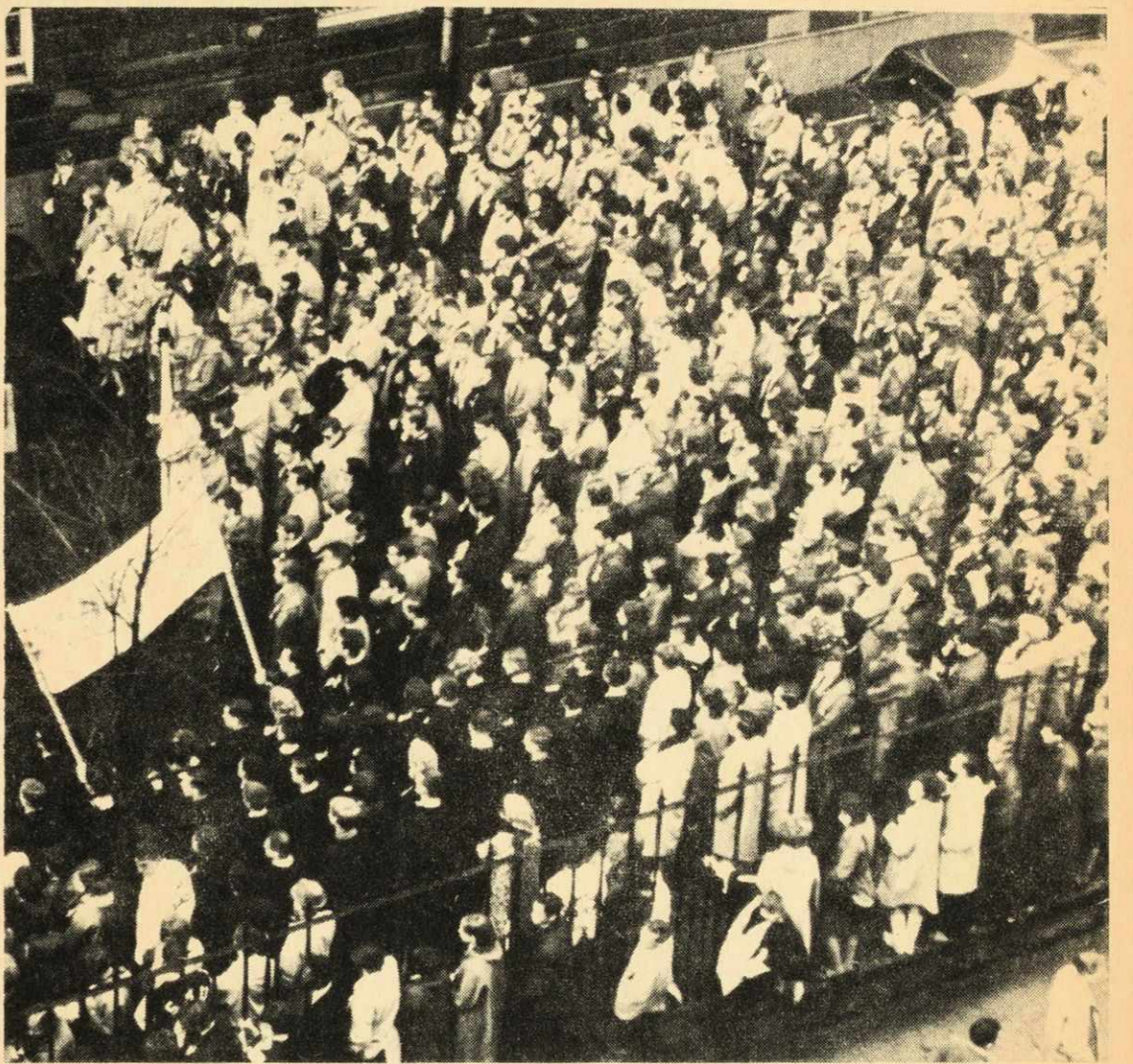
He said he could not give a "yes or no" answer to the question of whether or not the recommendations of the brief would be adopted.

"All I can tell you," he said, "is that it will receive sympathetic consideration."

Robbie Shaw, Dalhousie Student Council president, warned unless the government acts on the brief there will be "a bigger and better march next Spring."

Shaw said he was "extremely pleased with the turnout of students and believes 'the-man-on-the-street' was impressed by the large and orderly demonstration.

He said he held little hope for immediate government action. "It appears the province doesn't truly see education as an investment," Shaw said.



Part of the more than one thousand students who crowded into the Legislative grounds on National Student Day

HICKS, STUDENTS DISAGREE

SMITH BANS TEACH-INS AT KING'S UNIVERSITY

Teach-ins have been banned at King's.

In a statement given to the local press, Harry Smith, President of the University of King's College said that "there will be no further teach-ins on the premises of King's College, pending further study on the purposes of such gatherings."

Dr. Smith, who was head of the French department at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, B.C., before taking up his post at King's went on to say that "although the executive heads of universities in Halifax sponsored a free and impartial exchange of views in the recent teach-in relayed from Toronto on October 9, he is unhappy about a certain element, sometimes rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual, whose main purpose as a vocal group seems to be to conduct a vindictive and vituperative attack on the United States and other foreign policy."

The statement also insisted that Dr. Smith is "critical of students, and any professors, who may join them, who seek to des-

roy goodwill with out neighbors to the South." He said that "the only responsibility evident among these agitators is to be against everything that suggests the status quo in our governments and in our society."

When asked his opinion of Dr. Smith's statement, Henry Hicks, President of Dalhousie University said that he was not in general agreement with it.

Dalhousie and King's are in association with one another, and King's students in Arts and Science attain a Dalhousie degree upon graduation.

Dr. Hicks said that "even if I were more opposed to the content of the teach-ins than Dr. Smith, I would still not feel that banning them is an appropriate action."

I expect that many students in the university will hold views different from my own. The university is the place where a forum should be provided to discuss conflicting views."

Dr. Hicks was also asked if he felt National Student Day was organized by "agitators." He said

that he had no evidence to suggest that this is the case."

Dr. Smith banned the teach-ins shortly after one had been held on financing higher education at which Dr. Hicks had been hissed for some statements pertaining to the retention of some tuition fee.

Dr. Hicks suggested on CBC Radio that a "bit too much of this had been made" presumably by the press.

Student leaders at Dalhousie were unanimous in their condemnation of the move. Robbie Shaw, president of the Dal Student Union said that it was "extremely undiplomatic." Shaw said that this "sort of squelch on academic freedom... is something just not done." He said "the university is supposed to be THE institution is society where discussion is wide open."

Jos. Williams, Dal's CUS Chairman said that "everyone has a right to be heard," and that "Dr. Smith is showing the same intolerance that he accuses the left-wing of having."

Both Shaw and Williams stated that Smith might have been apprehensive about alienating American contributions to King's. Williams said "for a mess of pottage he is willing to surrender free speech and academic freedom."

Immediately after releasing his statement Dr. Smith flew to Vancouver to attend a conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and was unavailable for comment.

graduates said Pharos editor David Archibald.

In order that the graduates, many of whom will not be in Halifax after convocation, receive their books the publishers will mail the books directly to the students.

Peter March, a Dalhousie Arts student, requested that Council forward him the down payment on a house within a "two minute walk of the campus."

The money would be utilized to form a student co-op providing reasonable rent for eleven students. A chairman would be elected to maintain internal discipline of the house.

The Treasury Board is investigating the feasibility of the project and will make a decision by next Monday.

Cross Canada

Students indifferent; marches disappointing

"The Trotskyites could bring out more people for Mao's funeral" was Jim Laxer's comment on the success of National Student Day.

In Toronto only 600 students took part in the march on the Ontario Legislature. The contingent consisted of 100 Ryerson students, 200 York University students, and from a population of 17,000 only 250 students from the University of Toronto.

At the University of Western Ontario in London only 100 students dared to march.

In Manitoba a referendum held on the issue of eliminating tuition fees resulted in 1,178 students in favour of elimination going down to overwhelming defeat against 2,408 who favored retention of some kind of tuition fee.

In Vancouver, the brightest

spot, 61% of the UBC students voted to march after the Student Council turned it down, and 2500 actually took part.

In Victoria 700 students marched on the Legislature. John Diefenbaker speaking at the University of New Brunswick, and the only Party leader on campus promised that the Conservatives would increase the per capita grant to universities from two dollars to five dollars if elected. He said that National Student Day was a good thing and not at all like when he was a student.

In Saskatoon, the night before National Student Day, the leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas said that the "greatness of a nation depends on the know-how to convert natural resources to finished products." He said that "to survive Canada must train many more people."

Pat Kenniff, President of the Canadian Union of Students said that National Student Day was only the beginning of the CUS effort to ensure universal accessibility to higher education.

The President of the Memorial Student Council, Rex Murphy said in Ottawa that Newfoundland "the last to join Confederation was the first to make good use of it." He said "that Premier Smallwood's initiative of instituting free education would shine forth over the rest of Canada."

By press time reports on the rest of Canada were not available.

Pine Hill wins debating series

It was Bob Dylan night in the Haliburton Room, Oct. 10, when Pine Hill Divinity Hall met Alexander Hall in the 1964-65 Halifax inter-residence debating championship.

The two dormitories were the finalists in last year's residence debates. However, the playoff was staged at King's University earlier this month.

The second speaker for the affirmative on the resolution, "Chivalry is Outdated", Chris Brookes sang several lines from a Dillon pop selection, and his team-mate, Ron Gillis quoted the American folk singer during the debate won by Pine Hill. A panel of three judges voted 2-1 for the Divinity residence team.

Alexander Hall sent up Mary Barker and Joan Macintosh for the debate. Miss Barker's manual dexterity, and Miss Macintosh's relaxed and logical speaking ability were commendable. In the point totals, the Hall girls stood just two points behind Pine Hill.

President Henry Hicks who originally put up the inter-residence trophy thought the debate was "extremely close."

Pearson at Forum

Education needed for qualified students

By SHEILA MACKENZIE
Gazette Reporter

Education should be made available to all qualified students stated Liberal leader Pearson at a rally of 7,500 in the Forum last Friday night.

Speaking amid cheers and heckling Pearson promised a full discussion in the new year among Federal, Provincial, and University representatives about the Bladen recommendations.

Calling for a strong majority, Pearson said that the government had to plan ahead in terms of four or five years not economic expediency. The government must have the support of all the people of Canada he said.

National unity, he continued was "far and away the most important problem" next to the question of peace and war. Canadians must have a realization of their destiny as a nation, "wherever they come from whatever language they speak, whatever part of Canada they live in."

The French and English speak-

ing peoples have rights which must be respected, he said. People from other nations must build up one, united Canada; he stated that provincial rights must be respected as well.

Commenting upon development in Canada, he said that unemployment is the lowest in 10 years.

Referring to off-shore mineral rights he stated that it was a matter for the Supreme Court to decide. Further he stated that if jurisdiction is found to lie with the Federal government they can work out an agreement and perhaps have provincial control.

Discussing the war on poverty program, he said that the government had faced up to the problem though not without getting into controversy. The problem was continuing in pockets of poverty in the greatest prosperity.

"We are in the greatest expansion or our history, going ahead at a rate faster than ever before" he said. A government majority was needed to sustain and prolong this growth.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Asst. News Editor

"It is just about time Dal students could walk away from a game without making excuses or being embarrassed by what he has just witnessed."

In a brief presented to Council Oct. 26 Brian Coleman, first year law student and former football player, asked that Council do something constructive about athletics on campus.

"If the university isn't interested in varsity sports it should take the money spent (or should I say wasted?) and spend it on inter-fac sports."

He told Council a good football team would influence other campus activities in a positive way. The enthusiasm generated would, he said, be contagious and would overlap into other areas.

Part of this spirit should be generated in the pages of the Gazette. In this regard he said the student newspaper doesn't back sports "one little bit."

Pharos (Dal's year book) will not be published until fall. This is due to the confusion with King's college and the post-

Winter Carnival

Brothers Four head program

By NANCY MURPHY
and JANET GUILDFORD
GAZETTE REPORTERS

Mike Nihill, recently appointed Winter Carnival Chairman has outlined a program for Carnival '66 which cannot succeed without the support of the entire student population. Nihill says the success of mass participation events on the Dal Campus was proven with Fall Festival.

All the activities, with the exception of the Brothers Four Concert will be held on Campus. The Brothers Four will be appearing at the Capitol Theatre.

The events are highly varied, and there is sure to be something to please everyone. And all students will be pleased to hear that the total cost for the Carnival is only \$14, down \$3.50 from last year.

This year's Carnival is aimed at the university student not at the Haligonian. This is answer to complaints heard about last year's carnival, which was a Halifax Winter Carnival.

Mike Nihill wants every student to be aware of this fact and to consider it his Carnival. The program is geared strictly for the student. Without total participation this idea won't work, he said.

Mike's budget has been approved by the Student Council, and so has his program. There may be a few changes, but it will remain basically what it is now.

The Grand Opening is on Thursday, February 4, 1966. On Thursday night the Carnival Ball will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel -- with two ball-rooms in use. It is a formal dance with a Tropical Island theme.

On Friday morning there will be sports events on the football field. Such things as a Tug-of-War, toboggan races, and possibly skating.

At two o'clock, the Ice Frolic is to be held. This is under the chairmanship of Sherry Abramson. It will include Nova Scotian talent and there is a professional figure skater coming in to train

the girls from Dal to put on an act. It is hoped, Mike said that we can find a number of talented girls from Dal to perform in this act. Anyone interested, please call 423-8088.

At six o'clock there will be a J. V. Basketball game against St. Mary's. At 8:00 another game against Saint Mary's, this time the senior teams will play.

At half time during the basketball game, there is to be a Folk Show.

At 10:30 there will be a Sock Hop in the gym, with a live band. Nihill said, Saturday, February 5th promises to be a lot of fun if "everyone shows a



Student Council Chiefs lead the march down to the Legislature

Winter Carnival Brothers Four head 4-day schedule

little spirit." A tug of war, two toboggan races, a car rally, and other sports events are scheduled for the morning. In the afternoon, Dalhousie and Dal grads meet for a "Snow Bowl Game."

"Talented students from all over the Maritimes will gather that night for a Maritime Talent Show. First prize is \$100 with second, third, and fourth prizes ranging from \$50 to \$25. These events are aimed at the student, and can only be a success if everyone takes part, Nihill said.

The Brothers Four, feature presentation of the Carnival, will bring the weekend to a close. Two performances will be held

at 2 and 8 p.m., both at the Capitol Theatre.

This group has appeared in the Maritimes before, and were considered a tremendous success.

"Let's make their visit this time even bigger and better than before," Nahill asked.

Pat Balloch is assistant to Nihill this year. Don Patterson and "Woody" Kinear are the dance directors, Mary Stockwood and Pat Thompson are in charge of the Broomball game. Janet Ross and Sherri Young are organizing the Maritime Talent Show. The princess tea directors are Nancy Murphy and Barbie Lynch, and Sue Baker and

vote to march

By FRASER SUTHERLAND
An "unofficial" meeting of the University of King's College student body was held after formal meal Monday to gauge student reaction to the march on the Provincial Building, staged Wednesday.

If two-thirds of the 150 students present had voted against the march, another meeting of council would have been necessary to reconsider an earlier decision in favor of National Student Day.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of King's Students' Council President John Cleveland, first heard speeches by Co-ed President Lois Miller, who outlined safe-guard assurances of full responsibility of the marchers, and Gordon Cleveland, local King's Chairman of CUS, who outlined the purposes of the march. Bill Curry, President of AAS spoke on the proposed brief's content.

Alex Jones, a King's freshman, supported the march, stating that those who believed irresponsibility would be exhibited should go along to see that it did not. But graduate Chris Severence felt that other methods should be employed to make legislative authority aware of the university financial problem.

Most outspoken objections to the march came from divinity student Blair Dixon, who charged that by marching, students would "put the cart before the horse."

Ballots were distributed, numbered one and two.

No. 1 concerned the question, "Should this brief be presented to Premier Stanfield?" No. 2, "Should King's College march?"

The outcome: In favor of presenting brief 179 - 20 7-1. In favour of marching 105-50, 2-1.



Lecture on front lawn

Professor George Rawlyk of the History Department held a class on the front lawn of Dalhousie. The students were primarily interested in the situation of the Negro in Nova Scotia. The students felt that more classes should be held outside. They said that informality helped along the discussion.

NO ACTION ON MOTION TO CENSURE

A move to censure the Gazette failed to materialize at the Student Council meeting Tuesday.

After hearing and questioning editor-in-chief Terry Morely and news editor Tim Foley council disregarded a notice of motion calling for a censure vote.

In its place council passed a resolution asking the Gazette to increase its coverage of campus news and sports.

CLANCY BROS. AT CAPITOL THEATRE ON NOV. 24, 25

It was released this week that the Clancy Brothers, internationally known folk-singers will appear in Halifax at the Capitol Theatre Nov. 24 and 25. Prices will range from \$3 to \$4.

Coupled with this was the announcement that the Brothers Four will appear at Dal's Winter Carnival in Feb.

Teach-ins Asks Smith to retract ban

by FRASER SUTHERLAND
Sunday, October 24, a meeting of the University of King's College Students' Council approved in principle a resolution requesting that President Harry D. Smith be asked to retract his press statement banning teach-ins on the Kings campus.

Governors, the Students' Council may make a press release of its own at a later date.

Contacted on the same day, October 24, the Vice-President of King's, Prof. F.H. Page, declined to make any statement on the situation to the Gazette.

The resolution, after much haggling, was turned over to a committee for further study and reporting. Council President John Cleveland said later Sunday evening that "hopefully" the results of the committee's efforts would be in his hands and approved by the whole council before Friday, October 29, Cleveland would then talk with Dr. Smith with regard to a possible retraction, on Smith's return from his Vancouver trip.

The strongly worded resolution originally presented to council claimed an infringement on academic freedom by Dr. Smith's action.

If Dr. Smith does not retract his press release, which the resolution said was done without the approval of the Board of

Go home to vote

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia plans to arrange transportation pools for students who have to travel home to vote in the Nov. 8th federal election.

AMS President Byron Hender said the students will still have to pay their own way but charter buses would lessen the cost.

Mr. Hender said that some students whose homes are outside the Vancouver area have been able to get on the voters' list in their residence constituency.

An estimated 2,500 eligible voters at UBC are from out of town.

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commencing

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INTERVIEWS MONDAY & TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 8 & 9, 1965

for
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GRADUATES
UNDERGRADUATES

in
HONORS GEOLOGY HONORS MATH
HONORS PHYSICS
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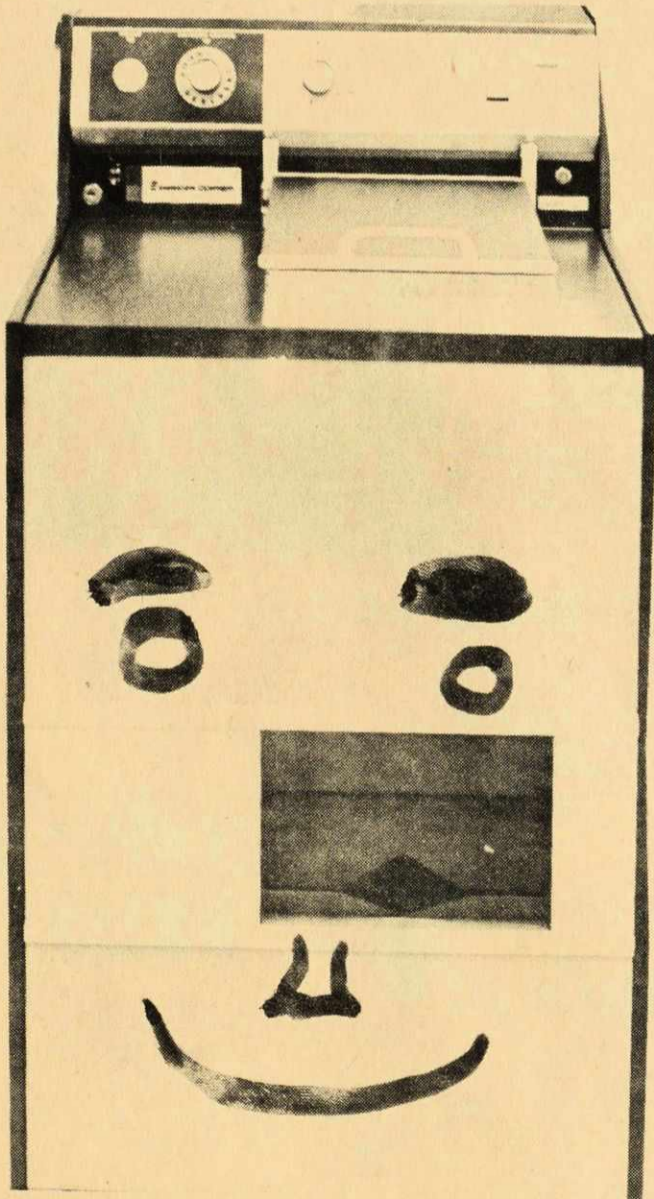
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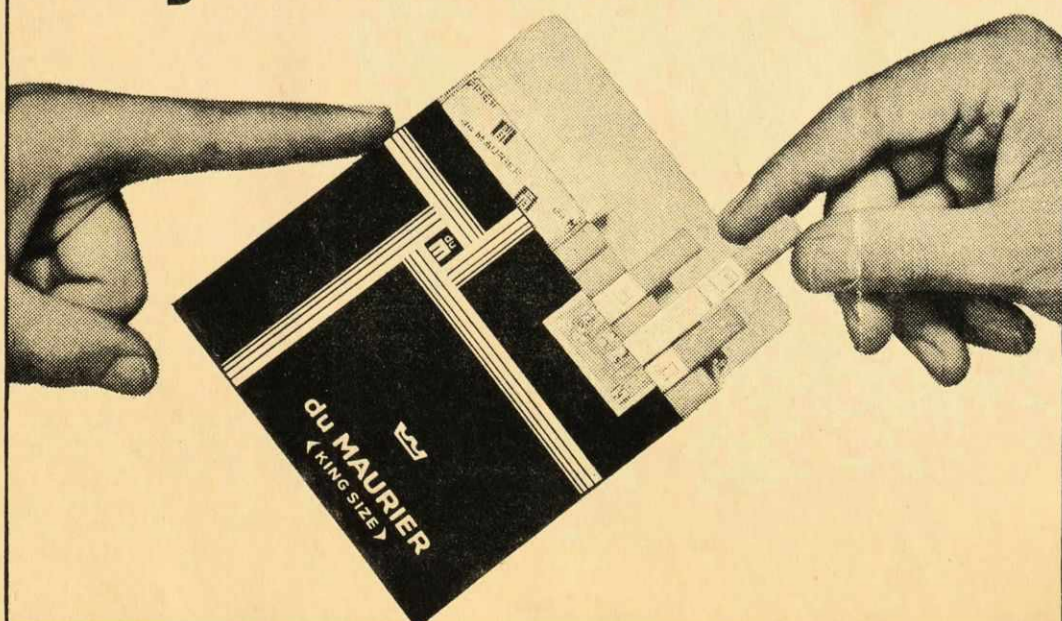
*Go to classes

Read
Dalhousie
Gazette

THE NEXT
EDITION

FRIDAY
NOV. 5

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tips the flavour
in your favour



ANYONE WISHING TO HELP OUT WITH ANY ASPECT OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL IS ASKED TO CALL 429-0902 OR DROP IN AT THE CARNIVAL OFFICE IN THE ARTS ANNEX.

U.N.B. Students Demonstrate "Where's our bus?" Pester Lester Club asks

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

FREDERICTON — "Hey Louie, where's our bus?"

Those five words Saturday became the slogan of the Pester Lester Club.

The club — a group of University of New Brunswick students — came to heckle Prime Minister Lester Pearson, and stayed to boost Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick.

The students had no bus because, some of them complained, political pressure from the Premier resulted in cancellation of the charter.

They said they had wanted the vehicle to take about 50 students to Fredericton airport to greet Mr. Pearson on his arrival from Ottawa with boos and signs with various slogans critical of his Government.

Editor's Note:
In the last issue of The Brunswickian (U.N.B.) the paper charged that Premier Louis Robichaud had applied pressure on U.N.B. President MacKay, in an attempt to stop the anti Pearson demonstration.

But the fact they had no bus didn't prevent them from showing up. They scrounged rides in taxis and friends' cars and some took their own jalopies.

Hart North, 23, a Toronto student at UNB, said he understood from a fellow student — Paul Dick — that Mr. Robichaud had applied pressure, somehow, to prevent the demonstration.

Mr. Dick, who was said to have chartered the bus to take the demonstrators to the airport and back

to the Lady Beaverbrook Arena for a Liberal meeting, was not among the demonstrators.

Apparently, Mr. Dick was called in Friday by President Colin Mackay of UNB after Mr. Robichaud called the university head to express his displeasure that a student demonstration was being planned for Mr. Pearson's visit.

Premier Robichaud admitted to reporters that he had called Dr. Mackay about the planned demonstration, but denied applying political pressure to prevent it.

He pointed out, however, that UNB is a provincial university, thus letting it be understood, to reporters, that his expression of displeasure would be sufficient to curb the students' activities.

Mr. North, older than the other students in the group, was their spokesman. He described the

group as the Pester Lester Club, though members of the University Liberal Club said the hecklers were members of the Progressive Club on the campus and of a loose association of students that calls itself the Christian Atheists.

Some of the signs carried by the demonstrators, 50 strong at the airport protested against insufficient federal Government aid to education and to students. Some carried such slogans as: 'Hey Louie, Where's Our Bus?' — 'That's Dirty Politics, Weakness Produces Corruption, Pickpocket Pearson Go Home, Weak on Communism, Mike the Menace and Let Anarchy Prevail.'

By the time the Pearson Party reached the Lady Beaverbrook Arena for sandwiches and coffee lunch with some 1,400 delegates to the one-day annual meeting of the New Brunswick Liberal Federation, the demonstrators had dwindled to about 25.

After the lunch, Mr. Pearson left and returned a couple of hours later to address the meeting. By then there were fewer than 15 hecklers and they concentrated their catcalls and boos on Mr. Robichaud while he introduced Mr. Pearson to the meeting.

Mr. Pearson had tried earlier to approach the students to talk to them, during lunch, but walked away when they refused to give their names and brought up such now-familiar election catchwords as the Rivard affair and government scandals, topics that Mr. Pearson said he would not discuss.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Pearson acknowledged the presence of the hecklers, saying to them: "I thank you for the stimulation of your opposition."

The hecklers, after making one or two weak efforts to fire barbs at Pearson, left virtually unnoticed long before the end of his speech.



From the vestal's temple

• By NANCY WHITE •

"Are there any hoary old stories about this place?" a reporter asked a Shirreff Hall girl.

The girl registered astonishment. "Que de question!" she gasped. "We in Shirreff Hall are noted for our fine reputations. Hoary stories indeed."

"Oh, I didn't mean to cast aspersions. I meant hoary stories as in moss-covered old legends and like that," the questioner explained.

"Aha," said the girl. "I guess the best known one is about the Great Fearsome Dragon of the Elevator shaft. Or perhaps you'd be interested in the haunted basement room. It seems this physiotherapy student hanged herself by the chord of an iron and . . ."

"I get the distinct impression you're putting me on," the reporter sighed. "You really don't have much in the way of folklore, do you?"

"No," said the girl, quite awash with embarrassment over the lack.

"Well then, tell me, since I am here anyway and so are you, about the hall girls' 'tone reputation', as you call it."

"Ah," she said, and smiled. "That's the hoariest old legend of them all."

"Please do go on."

"Well, we're all supposed to be

pristine pure with an unbudging set of Victorian morals wired in. This is the story; you read it all the time in the Gazette, commonly known here as 'that dirty ole NDP rag'. I'll give you an example. The featured editor has named the hall 'the vestal's temple'. I mean, what does this do for anyone's image?"

"What indeed?" "Not much. Ridicules us, that's all it does. It's so silly to assume that over 200 people from all parts of Canada and half a dozen foreign countries are going to have exactly the same set of values just because they happen to be living under one pigeon-covered roof. It's a bit much, isn't it?"

"You're saying then, that

Shirreff Hall girls aren't all that well, virtuous?"

"More or less. But don't quote me. I'm just saying that as a group we're just as broadminded as any other bunch of girls our age. We're not all that odd, you know. People do run off on wild weekends and come in loaded and rumped. Hall girls are people, after all. We just have this purity image.

"But you know," she mused "what I find hard to understand is, since we have this don't-touch-me - I'm - a - Shirreff - Hall - girl label, why is it we're always having to fight guys off?" "Oh come now," said the girl. "We do have our reputations to think of."

And she up and fled.

The sky's the limit

Discount flying courses, lectures, films and trips will highlight this year's program of the Dalhousie Flying club, president Thomas Guam has announced.

The club will be reorganized Nov. 3 at its inaugural meeting. (7 p.m.; room 231, A & A building). The club uses planes rent-

ed from the Halifax Flying Club and gasoline is paid for out of club funds.

Guam said the club members will be shown a plane currently being built by a local flying enthusiast. He urged all students interested in joining the club to attend the first meeting.

GRAD SCHOOL

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1965-66 testing program at examination centers throughout the United States on November 13. The four other administrations which will complete its academic testing schedule in 1966 are: January 15, February 26, April 23, and July 9.

The Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended of candidates for admission to many American graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards. To assure the proper completion of these applications, candidates are urged to determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken. (In the past year, more than 100,000 candidates took the Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.)

The GRE offered in this nationwide program include a test of general scholastic ability and

Advanced Tests of achievement in twenty different major fields of study. Offered for the first time this fall will be Advanced Tests in speech and in music. Candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the five nationwide testing dates.

Federal Chancellor Ludwig Erhard discussed educational-political problems on 13th July with the Chairman of the National Union of German Students (VDS), Janssen, and his deputy, Diepjen. The student functionaries took this opportunity of explaining to the Chancellor the motives behind the "Action 1st July". (Der Tagesspiegel, Berlin)

ENGLAND

New rates of grants for post-graduate studentships awarded by the Department of Education and Science and the Research Councils are now 500 pounds a year for a student living in college hall or lodgings and 380 pounds a year for a student living at home. The former rates were 450 pounds and 340 pounds respectively. No changes are being made to meet criticism of the way in which married students are treated. For men students over 25 a marriage allowance of 190 pounds is payable if the wife is dependent and has no

income. Child allowances of 80 pounds for the first, 60 pounds for the second and 55 pounds for the subsequent children are provided. There is also a grant of 65 pounds if two homes have to be maintained. In the event of two post-graduate students marrying each other, each would receive the grant for students living at home. The main argument hinges on the age limit of 25, below which dependents' allowances are not paid. According to many post-graduate students and some university teachers this is unrealistic in view of earlier marriages. (The Observer, London)

McGill, Marianapolis to join UGEQ may leave Canadian Union of Students

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student councils of McGill University and Marianapolis College have voted to seek membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec at the union's next congress Oct. 28 — 30.

The decision, taken Oct. 13 at McGill and Oct. 19 at Marianapolis, could result in the withdrawal of the two schools from the Canadian Union of Students in the immediate future.

Student leaders at three other English language institutions are considering following the initiative.

Sir George Williams University, not presently in either CUS or UGEQ, set up a committee Oct. 20 to consider membership in either student union.

The constitution of UGEQ prohibits its members belonging to another national union of students.

UGEQ was founded last fall, after Quebec's three French language universities withdrew from CUS. The 55,000 member union brings together university students, classical colleges, technical schools, and teachers' colleges.

Richard Guay, UGEQ vice-president for international affairs, asked if the union would insist that English universities leave CUS before joining, said: "Yes, it is my opinion that this will be so. We feel that it would be impossible for the English universities to belong to two national unions of students.

Unless the union is willing to drop this rule, all English language universities in Quebec could be forced to choose between CUS and UGEQ.

Marianapolis has already made its choice. Its council motion states that UGEQ membership must take priority over CUS. Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill students' society, said that in a choice between the two:

"We are going to choose UGEQ."

She added that CUS was very satisfied with UGEQ especially since the recent congress at Lennoxville, Quebec.

But she feels that a Quebec union is needed to pursue her council's priority issue, education.

Ron Moores, president of the Sir George Williams council, commented:

"I would rate UGEQ over CUS as far as membership is concerned."

He said it was possible Sir George would move to join UGEQ by the time its congress opens Oct. 28.

Ken Cabatoff, external vice-president of the McGill students' society, said most council members hope they will be able to join UGEQ without quitting CUS.

The other major question for McGill is that UGEQ is French-speaking only, as specified in its constitution.

Mr. Cabatoff does not consider this a problem. He said that if McGill is accepted for membership in the Quebec union, his council might push for bilingualism after a year.

But he stressed that he did not want to fight over recognition of English. He said he would bring it up only if most people do not think of it as a major issue.

Fred Allen, president of the Bishop's University student council, said in a phone interview Oct. 19:

"We are interested in McGill's decision. There will be no application to join UGEQ this fall but we hope to carry out an extensive study of UGEQ between now and next summer."

"We may decide to join UGEQ next fall."

Mr. Allen said that for the moment Bishop's will remain in CUS.

Andre Morazain, external vice-president of the Loyola Col-

lege union said he planned to present a motion to his council to seek membership in UGEQ.

Asked if he thought Loyola would be prepared to leave CUS he said:

"My position is that UGEQ takes priority over CUS because education is a provincial responsibility. If I had to make a choice I would favor UGEQ."

He added that he doubted if his council would be willing to leave CUS. He hopes a compromise can be worked out with UGEQ to allow Loyola to remain in CUS.

Referring to the unilingualism question, he said this is not a problem because the majority of students realize that Quebec is a French Canadian province.

Ron Moores, at Sir George, considers the language question an important one. But, although he would like to see UGEQ bilingual, he would not rule out membership if it were not.

Marianapolis council president Martha Tracey says her school will join if UGEQ remains French-speaking only.

"It would be nice if UGEQ would give token recognition to English, 'there is no fundamental incompatibility between McGill being them in French anyway.'"

Richard Guay, of UGEQ said he doubts that the Quebec union will move toward bilingualism.

"We feel that as Quebec has a

majority of French speaking people, it would be impossible for us to move toward bilingualism. The fact that the other provinces are unilingual is a good enough reason for us to be unilingual."

"We agree that Quebec is a nation. It is not a province like other provinces and should have the language of the majority. We are not excluding the rights of the minority to their own educational system and their own language. In a few years Quebec will be unilingual, we are just a little bit ahead."

On the question of current student opinion about UGEQ, some councils feel that an education programme on the relative merits of CUS and UGEQ will be needed to explain the issue.

Martha Tracey of Marianapolis said that a lot of her students now tend to look on UGEQ as "them" and CUS as "ours".

The McGill council made its move toward UGEQ following a five-man commission study of the question this summer.

The commission headed by Stephen Schechter concluded that "there is no fundamental incompatibility between McGill being a member of both CUS and UGEQ."

"Being a member of both, however, assumes not only that this arrangement will be acceptable to

UGEQ, but also that the double financial burden will be acceptable to McGill."

"The time is fast approaching, indeed, when we shall have to decide whether to drop out of CUS and join UGEQ," the report continues.

Jacques Mathieu, vice-president for external affairs at Laval, is quoted in the report to have said he felt UGEQ would pass a motion in favor of Quebec independence at the 1966 congress.

Asked if the possibility of UGEQ voting for separatism influenced McGill's decision to join one way or the other, Conrad Winn, director of the school's information bureau commented:

"Independence was not a consideration in our decision to join UGEQ. However, many people do have definite positions on the question.

"Independence for Quebec may be justified to the extent that it may contribute to social and economic progress. But nationalism, for itself, is not only a waste of energy but detracts from energy more usefully employed for social change."

Ron Moores of Sir George said the independence question never crossed his mind.



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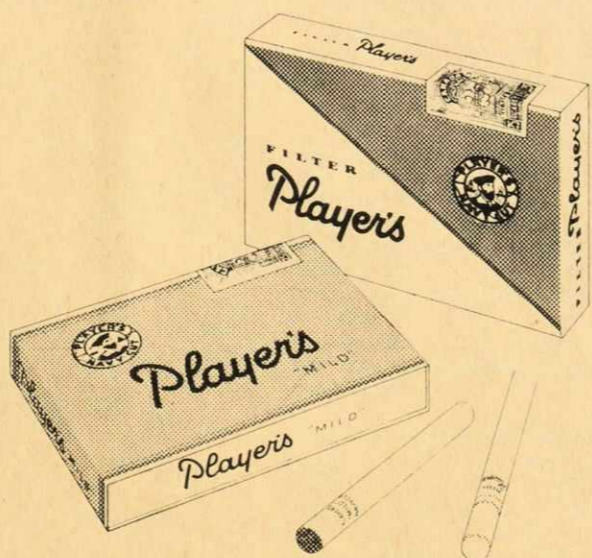
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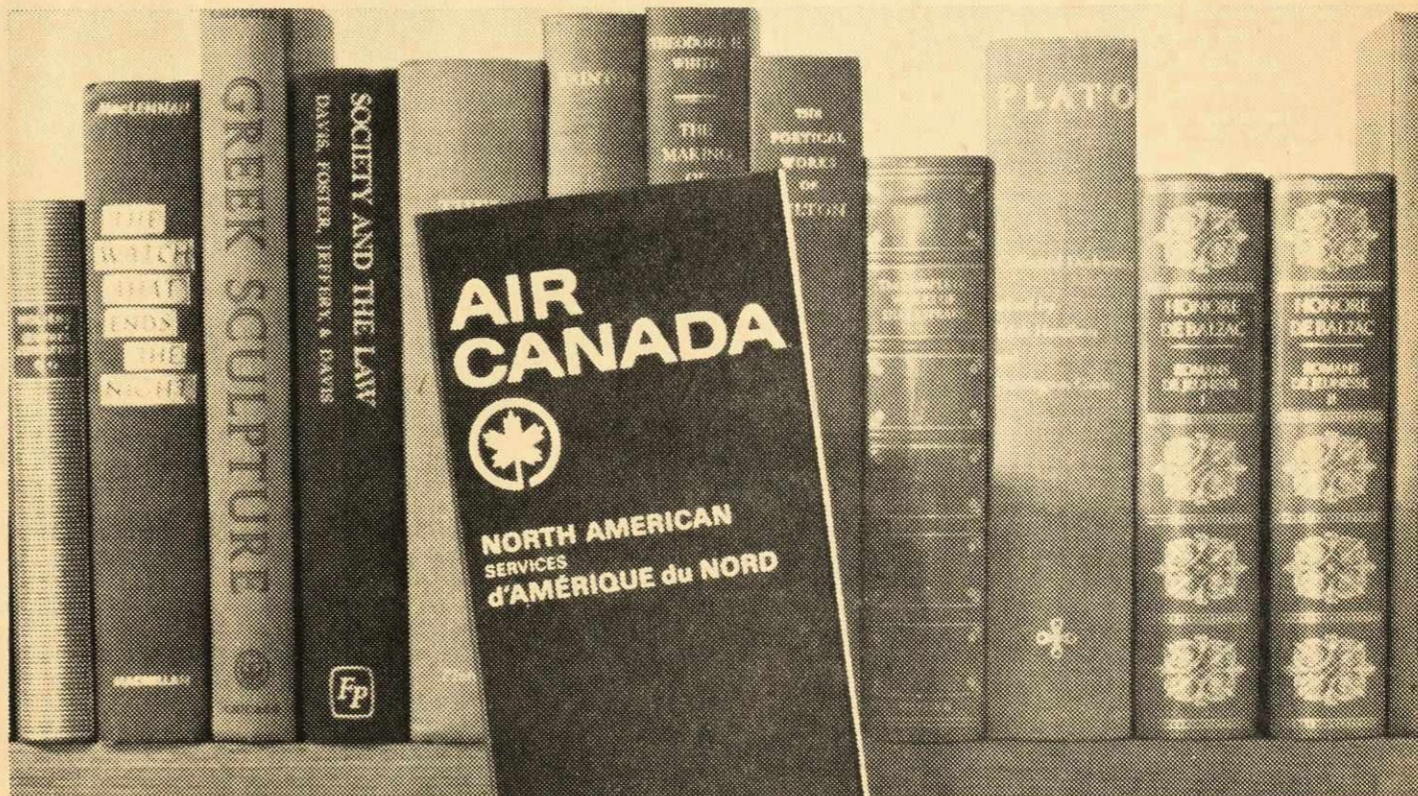
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The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Academic freedom squashed

Academic freedom has been squashed at King's. In a statement reminiscent of some of Senator McCarthy's better efforts, Harry Smith President of King's charged that those who opposed American policy in Vietnam were either "rowdy" or "pseudo-intellectuals." The Gazette deprecates this dangerous action and demands that the ban be lifted immediately. The insult that has been hurled at the students and professors who took part in the teach-ins is bad enough, the blow to free speech and democratic institutions is shocking.

We can only agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Hicks, who stated that one of the functions of a university was to provide a forum where views of all kinds could be aired. The university must be a place where untrammelled discussion can take place if it is to fulfill its role as the leading intellectual institution of society. No university can do so if it is administered by men who are unwilling to listen to a point of view that differs from their own.

The kindest interpretation that can be put on Dr. Smith's action is that he was upset by the hissing which greeted some statements by Dr. Hicks in the teach-in on higher education recently held at King's. Yet Dr. Hicks has said that the press made too much of this incident and the Gazette feels confident that the Dalhousie President is capable of taking care of his interests. In addition the hissing only served to hurt the point of view of the students who carried it on, and more important, for many people on this campus hissing is not a rude action at all, this is particularly true of King's students as Dr. Smith should know.

The Gazette hopes that the King's Student Council will take swift action to force a retraction from Dr. Smith as soon as he returns from Vancouver.

Unless this is done, the students on this campus will never be sure that their freedoms will not be smashed on the whim of some capricious, but petty official.

The lone heckler

Only one student heckled the Government spokesmen on the march. The rest of us behaved with the decorum and grace advertised by the organizers.

The rest of us are damn patient.

The feeble statements by the honourable Minister of Economics, Mr. Smith, followed by the partisan comments of his colleague the Attorney General, failed to show any understanding of the crisis in higher education that exists at this very moment.

Mr. Smith talked about the competing demands for the tax dollar. Sounding a bit like a high school teacher addressing a polite, but backward class he told the assembled masses that some of the recommendations in the brief could be supported by the government (these were the recommendations which were not going to cost any money) and that they would take a close look at the others. He warned that governments must also build highways and high schools and carry on other activities. He suggested that the set policy of the government was to have a very high regard for education.

About fifteen people clapped politely.

Since this contrasted with the reception received by Gerald Regan the Liberal leader, and

Professor Aitchison, the New Democratic spokesman, the Attorney General found it necessary to leap to the rescue.

Mr. Donahoe began by railing against interest groups (to give him credit he didn't specifically mention students) who insist that their interest should be the government's number one priority. He went on to say all those things that G. I. Smith had said which implied that the government did make education its number one priority.

At this point one student, unable to restrain his anger, shouted "PLATITUDES".

The Gazette supported the insistence of the March organizers that there be no heckling. But in this case we're willing to make an exception. "Platitudes" is what the Government did make education its number one priority.

The Gazette trusts that Mr. Stanfield will not ignore the fact that more than one thousand students took the time to march to the Legislative Buildings. We trust that the Premier will act, and act immediately on the recommendations in the brief. We trust that the students of this province will pay him another visit this spring if we are met with yet another refusal to put the plight of our institutes of higher learning into proper perspective.

Publications Board

There seems to be some confusion at Dalhousie and at other universities about the function and the role of the campus newspaper.

Elsewhere in this paper there is a news story concerning the Carillon, the student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina. The Editor decided that he would not permit certain advertisements in the paper and the Council proceeded to fire him.

At McGill there is a ranging controversy going on over the Editorship of Patrick MacFadden. Mr. MacFadden was at one time, a member of the Communist Party of Canada. A group of students are attempting to use this fact to force him out of his post.

Here at Dalhousie a number of students, mostly connected in some way with the Athletic department have complained that there is not enough coverage of local news, particularly sports news in this year's Gazette.

There have been murmurs of discontent about the Editor's political views.

The Gazette does not intend to become embroiled in an argument over the specifics of our case or in any other case. However we do feel that it is high time that Student Councils, and students generally began to intelligently define the role of their student newspaper. Surely the operation of such an important student organization deserves to be put on a more permanent footing than simply relying on the Editor's skill in dealing with the student politicians of the day.

Some universities have, of course, done this. At McGill, for example, there is no doubt that the movement to fire Patrick MacFadden will fail. It will fail because there is a tradition of allowing each editor to run his own show, and because there is another tradition, to balance the first, that the Editor should have the confidence of his staff. It will fail because the staff would not allow MacFadden to be fired.

At the University of Toronto there is the same kind of tradition. Here it is more formalized inasmuch as the Editor, though chosen formally by the Council, is actually voted on by the last year's staff. The only power Council has

over the Editor is to fire him, and it has become traditional for Council to look upon this power as its cue to be the defender of the newspaper against other interest groups. When Ken Drushka wrote his now famous Remembrance Day editorial which outraged many powerful people, including several on the U of T Board of Governors it was the Council which made sure that Drushka was not hurled from his job by the weight of mob opinion.

Here at Dal the situation, though not as healthy as at U of T or McGill, is nonetheless reasonably good. It could be improved considerably however since many people, including those on Council tend to look on the newspaper as their natural enemy. Several times last year the only thing that saved Michel Guite was the persuasive manner of Peter Herndorf. This year there have been a number of Council members who have muttered about controlling the Gazette's policy.

If this were to happen here, and at other universities, the students would soon find that they would no longer have a forum to complain about those arbitrary decisions which even the best of Councils is bound to make once in a while. They would also find that a small clique, armed with the money of the Council and the power of the newspaper would soon become self-perpetuating.

The Gazette proposes that those good traditions about the student newspaper here at Dal should be written into law, to this end we suggest that a Board of Publications be set up to act as a buffer between Council and the paper.

Naturally the ultimate authority must rest with the Council as the only representative of the students. However a Publications Board would have the specialized knowledge to deal with the newspaper and perhaps the other publications (yearbook, directory etc.) and would allow the Council to make more intelligent decisions on long range policies for these important groups.

There can be no doubt that the Treasury Board has proven its worth in this manner to the Council. In the same way a Publications Board could vastly speed the whole process of student government.

March a success?

The march did not succeed. That's not quite accurate. The march has yet to succeed. It can only do so if the Council accepts its responsibility and insists that an adequate education program on the problems of the university community is carried out this year.

Most of us who went on the march have a vague feeling that it was an important event. Most of us are eager to find out about the problems dealt with in the brief, and more about the whole question of higher education and particularly the role that the Canadian Union of Students has decided to play in pressuring government.

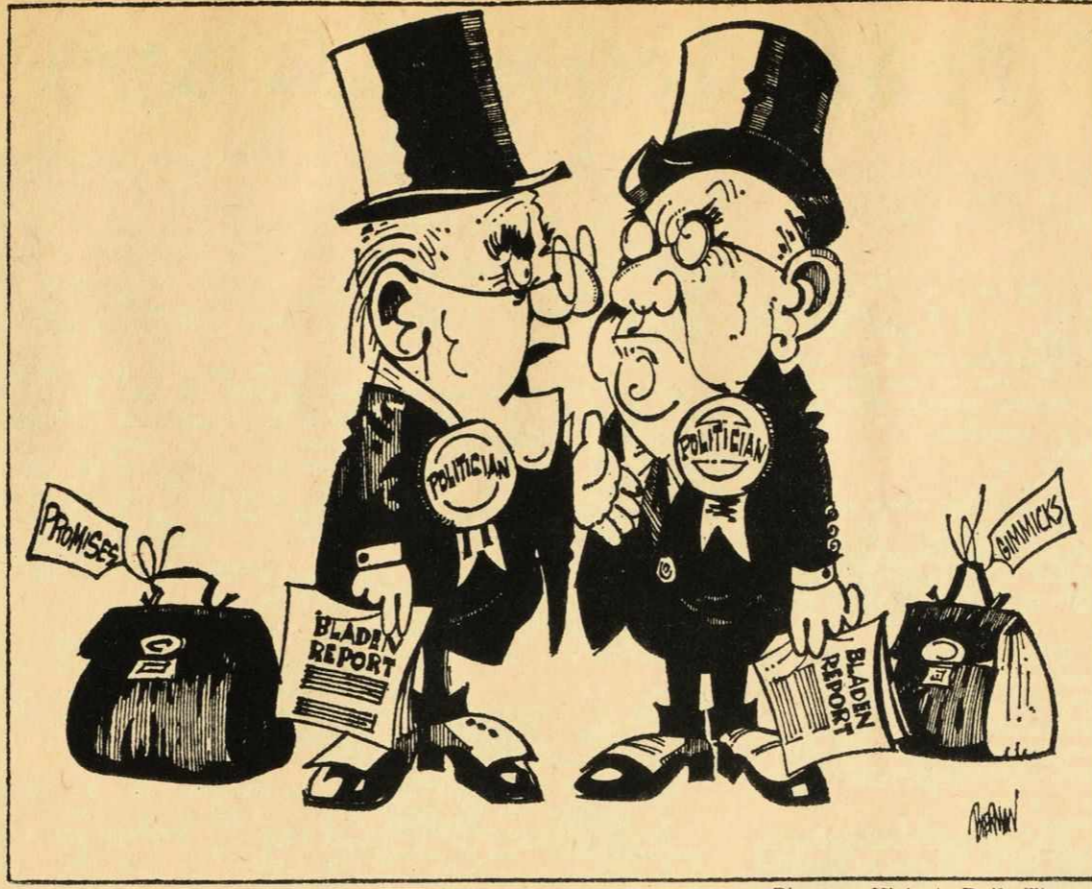
Some people are suspicious of this role, others

are ignorant of it, a few support it wholeheartedly. All of us can benefit by a program designed to give us fact and figures about the subject, and all of us are responsible as citizens in the university community for making certain that the purpose of the march is not aborted.

The Gazette urges the Council to find the means whereby information on free tuition, free education etc. can be made available.

We suggest that seminar groups be formed and that the faculty be asked to play an active role in promoting discussion on higher education at Dalhousie.

The March must succeed.



—Bierman, Victoria Daily Times
"This could put us right out of business . . . you know . . . with everybody educated . . ."

Unborn Company draws criticism from youth

By Canadian University Press

Though not yet officially in existence, the Company of Young Canadians is already coming under fire from some sections of the country's youth community.

One person described the Company so far as "a gigantic happening."

The reason for scepticism in some places is that the Company, not yet born, has acted in many ways as though it is already living and breathing.

The most noteworthy case of decision-making before the fact was the contract in August with the Student Union for Peace Action.

Stewart Goodings, now acting secretary of the Company, explains that the agreement brought together SUPA summer project workers from across the country for a week-long meeting, was authorized by the office of the Privy Council.

One can imagine that there were raised eyebrows in the council chamber when the Company came in to recommend the signing of a contract which the Centennial Commission had turned down a few weeks before.

But the Company's bow to the left with its SUPA contract has not silenced fears from that quarter.

Joan Newman, a research assistant for the Company and a graduate of Carleton University, has left the CYC to work full time on a SUPA project.

She explains: "I don't think the Company can be an effective instrument for social change."

She believes that the Company can only be effective if its board is formed from the volunteers who must implement policy, and she feels that the government is afraid to allow this.

Whether or not volunteer control will be a feature of the Company once its structure is finalized will not be known until the organizing committee's report is tabled in the House of Commons at the next session early in 1966.

At a recent meeting in Toronto representatives from a variety of youth organizations sent a telegram to the organizing committee in Ottawa expressing their demand for volunteer control.

They asked that steps be taken to guarantee "an atmosphere of flexibility and experimentation."

The telegram explains: "The best way to do this in our opinion is to ensure that effective control of the organ-

ization is placed in the hands of the young Canadians themselves. The CYC volunteers themselves must be the formulators of the company's basic policies, and the responsibility for the operation of the Company, for the work of the staff, and for any decision making bodies that may be appointed must be vested in them."

The group, including representatives of Kairos (United Church young adults), the Student Christian Movement, the YMCA, SUPA and the Young Christian Workers fears that it is not receiving a full hearing from the CYC.

The telegram explains that the representatives were invited by the organizing committee to attend a meeting on Oct. 12.

It continues: "We were disappointed that only three members of the organizing committee were in attendance."

The telegram was drafted to bring the ideas of the meeting before the rest of the committee. The Toronto gathering felt that volunteer control of the Company would do much "to eliminate the present apathy towards and alienation from the political process among the young people in our democratic society."

Such control, it was hoped, would bring the Company independence "where the opposition of powerful interests could be a crippling influence."

The recent national conference of World University of Canada held at St. John's passed a resolution demanding that "the governing body of the CYC be established so that the participants in the projects actually being financed

by the CYC be responsible for electing a majority of the directors of that body."

The Canadian Union of Students favored such a policy at its Lennoxville congress at the end of August.

Volunteer control is not the only bugbear facing the CYC. Relations with Quebec, always a touchy subject for Canadian Youth organizations, have been dominated by the existence of the Travailleurs Etudiants du Quebec, a homeworkn Company which is supported by the provincial government.

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec and several of the provinces student councils have passed resolutions telling the Company to stay out of Quebec.

WUSC and CUS have supported the view that TEQ be considered the company for Quebec youth. Jock Turcot, president of the student council at the University of Ottawa and a secretariat member of the CYC for the summer, thinks the company has handled Quebec relations too late to be effective.

He believes the final relation-

"Real horror"- Grant

Professor Grant was formerly Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University. He is presently lecturing at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. -Editor.

It was only in the dying minutes of the Toronto teach-in that the real horror of our situation became apparent. Professor

The way to seduction

BY TONY BOND
TORONTO VARSITY

The way to seduce a girl is to pretend to be interested in her and show her you're not only interested in going to bed with her, an internationally-known American psychologist told an eager, mixed audience in a packed church hall yesterday.

Dr. Albert Ellis, marriage counsellor, sociologist, author of several best-sellers on sex, said women who want to get a man without going to bed with him would do better to drop the idea. Many men fall in love after going to bed with a woman. But for the girl who does not want to, Dr. Ellis advocated "petting up to and including orgasm."

Men and women must be more assertive in looking for a partner, Dr. Ellis told an audience of 500 at the First Unitarian Church on St. Clair W.

Dr. Ellis criticized Playboy Clubs for exploiting sex. "They are very silly," he said. "All you are allowed to do is watch rather than doing. It is the height of absurdity."

Asked if men lose their respect for a promiscuous woman, Dr. Ellis replied to laughter: "She becomes much more popular."

He denounced as a "myth" the widely held notion in our society that the sexes are alike.

"The man is driven by his sacred genitals to take a girl straight to bed. And he wants to get there very rapidly." The girl goes out with the man with the illusion that he wants to talk to her.

The way to overcome shyness is not to be concerned about the possibility of being rejected, he said.

Dr. Ellis said he cured shyness in one of his male patients by having him pick up five girls

ship with TEQ will be thrashed out between the federal government and Quebec.

Stewart Goodings of the CYC says the views of the youth organizations will be considered by those drawing up the report. How far they may be accepted he would not venture to guess.

Miss Newman is not confident that pressure from youth however great will make the company a force for social change.

She explained why she will work full time for SUPA's King-ston Community project.

"I want to live what I believe. I think the only way to prevent the dictation of experts in society is to make people involved in the decisions that affect them."

Her specific recommendations

on the street. Single girls should wear "I'm available" buttons just as Hawaiian girls wear roses in their hair.

"A lot of human beings would be better off if they weren't married or if they had non-marital sexual intercourse," he said.

Asked about the future of marriage in North America, Dr. Ellis replied that extra-marital relations will become more frequent and be accepted.

Girls are not assertive before they get married because they think it is unfeminine, he said.

The widespread interest in Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton was prompted by "voyeuristic" motives and because we're so inhibited in our own lives, Dr. Ellis said.

He criticized the values set by the law in New York, where if you hit a girl over the head with a baseball but the penalty is 30 days, but "statutory rape" carries a 10-year penalty.

Mate hunters must seek out members of the opposite sex selectively, be assertive, have guts and "go out and really look."

People are not disheartened if they get turned down for a job, but when it comes to approaching a member of the opposite sex "they dare not stick their necks out."

"If we were all sane we would give data on ourselves and what we enjoy in the other sex." This would eliminate needless running around and would increase the chances of meeting the right person.

Dr. Ellis blamed Hollywood for portraying love and marriage too romantically. "The harsh realities of marriage are that they don't live happily ever after. It is very hard to continue loving someone you have to possess love."

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He he

We've been reading that Prime Minister Pearson has announced exactly the same scholarships Pearson promised last time. No, his government will establish it seems the last one were scholarships worth up to \$1,000 No ifs or buts. And each for 10,000 students for 10 years.

He, he, he. To think this man believes that the students of Canada would fall for the same promise two elections in a row.

Basically, we suppose, he thinks we are stupid. Or have short memories. Or something. Ho, ho, ho.

But never ones not give anyone their say, we talked to a local Liberal type.

And we find these are not

The glorious pursuit

Oct. 20, 1965

J. Terence Morley, Editor-in-Chief, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., Canada

Dear Mr. M:

The Dal Gazette's gloriously uninhibited pursuit of free education for the Canadian student is a joy to read, here in the land of tuitions ranging from \$1500 upwards per year.

There is reason to suspect any official (or-report, for that matter) who cannot see the obvious necessity to freeze the fees and the eventual progressive need to provide education free of charge, as a civic right of any citizen who is qualified to study and learn.

Unfortunately, the U.S. is years behind you in social thought. We have not, except for a few good "state universities," even begun to worry about the fact that our colleges are filled to overflowing

with mindless, bourgeois youngsters who in some cases are incapable of intellectual achievement and in most merely uninterested.

Those without a great deal of money to spend or a superb secondary school background (i.e., academic prodigies excepted) find it impossible financially to enjoy the benefits of the best higher education the country has to offer, and must settle for inferior tax-supported institutions (Massachusetts is nearly last in the nation in appropriations for this cause) or no higher education at all.

To return to the Gazette in closing, it appears even better than it did under Michel Guite last year. You are obviously free also of the insult of close administrative supervision, as exists in most U.S. colleges.

Sincerely,
Raymond Mungo
Associate Editor
BU News, Boston

The Federation of East and Central African Students Unions in West Germany (FEASU) was recently founded in Bonn. It is a union of the student associations of Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi and Zambia in Germany. The FEASU has set

Straughton Lynd accurately pinned down the dilemma in which teach-in organizers find themselves: is the mass act of listening designed as a kind of collective catharsis, an act of confession by the agonized liberal conscience or should it become a training ground for militants intent on changing the warfare state. For Professor Lynd, the choice was clear: when the citizen finds himself in the nightmare position of witnessing mass slaughter supposedly committed in his name, he must disobey the laws of the state.

Professor Lynd was followed by George Grant of McMaster, introduced as a conservative and a religionist greeted by groans from those who have come to expect the worst from this particular combination. But as Grant developed his theme, it was clear that the passion and the clarity that marked his epoch-making Lament for a Nation were being deployed here to destroy the rhetoric of liberalism to prick the easily-acquired complacency of the New Left and to lay bare the true, terrible nature of Leviathan.

Why Grant asked his audience, do you continue to boast of the triumph wrought by your liberalism in the civil rights movement? It is not a fact that the entire force of the Democratic Party backed you, that the affluent Northern business empire emptied its coffers to keep you solvent, that federal troops surged in when you could fight no longer? And is it not true that a monolithic capitalism becomes even stronger when it stamps out the irritant of racism?

Was there no way out, then, was the despairing question asked of Grant when he had finished his declamation. Yes, there was, he replied. In Canada at least, where the power of the vote still retains some peripheral significance. The coming election is not the crushing bore portrayed by commentators: it is a chance to vote against the party which traditionally has stood for assimilation and thereby has held its power of free initiative and an independent foreign policy.

Grant's recommendation was greeted with wild applause; he had made the most direct political observation of the day and it had struck home. For the rest of his present campaign, Canadians might ask themselves why it is that our foreign policy is being

played down, why it is that the silent acceptance of mass slaughter is not a subject for platform discussion, why it is that the erstwhile holder of the dynamite's award cannot find it in him to protest a policy of burning thousands of yellow men who want to build a rice cooperative.

Workers wanted

Child care workers are required to staff a unit for the psychiatric treatment of emotionally disturbed children. The specialty of child care has been developing in recent years and training for it relies heavily on the insights gained from other disciplines such as psychiatry, psychology, and social work. Such an in-service training programme is planned for this setting and we are looking for candidates who are interested in children who have the capacity to relate to, and to become involved with them. Part of the training as well as the treatment programme would include supervision of this process.

In other similar settings candidates have come from the ranks of individuals who have not made, or at least finalized major decisions concerning a life time career. I refer to university students who are taking 1 or 2 courses and to those who want to work for a year, two or longer in a field that may provide experience and promote the acquisition of personal insights. The Peace Corps and its candidates have had considerable success in this process.

We feel that our selection of candidates is very important both for the individual and for the children's treatment programme which depends to a large degree on a co-operating, interdisciplinary team, i.e., child care workers, psychiatrists, etc. We would consider any so qualified individual for half or full time work. The salary is to be determined by provincial fiat and desirable living accommodations will be available. We want to stress that we do not want to jeopardize any academic programmes and would consider this in our selection. Further information may be obtained from Rev. Don Trivett, RM 133, Arts Annex, Dal Local 565, Home 423-5707.

A campus medical office says

V.D. - DISEASE SPREAD BY IGNORANCE

"Most young people are notoriously unconscious of the symptoms of syphilis and gonorrhoea" according to Dr. D.A. Hutchison, medical officer of health for London.

Dr. Hutchison said venereal disease is spreading again for three reasons: complacency both in society in general and in the higher levels of government have led to a reduction in funds for research and detection; the organisms that cause venereal disease have developed some resistance to the drugs used to destroy them; and "sociologists say there has been a lessening of the moral tone in today's society." Dr. Hutchison said venereal diseases are the most easily transferred of all the communicable diseases. "Venereal disease is transferred 99.9 percent of the time through sexual intercourse," he said. "Venereal diseases can be successfully treated with penicillin and cleared up but there is no such thing as immunity."

TWO COMMON TYPES

There are two common types of venereal disease. Gonorrhoea is the more common but syphilis is the more dangerous of the two. Gonorrhoea is caused by the gonococcus, a bean-shaped organism which appears in pairs and is found in the secretions or discharges from the mucous membranes. The organism is very fragile and does not survive for any length of time when separated from body warmth and moisture.

The symptoms of gonorrhoea appear 36 hours to four days after infectious intercourse has occurred Dr. Hutchison said. "The symptoms, in the male, are unmistakable. There is a good deal of pain, a burning sensation when passing urine and a discharge of pus.

In females the symptoms may be similar or there may be no symptoms. "Females are a fairly potent unknown source for the spread of gonorrhoea," he said.

IMMEDIATE CHECKUP

"If any of these symptoms occur, especially after sexual exposure, the person should have an immediate check-up with a physician. If the infection is left untreated in its acute stages inflammation may occur in the genital system and lead to sterility." Dr. Hutchison said treatment with penicillin is effective but there is no immunity against reinfection.

One great danger of undetected gonorrhoea is blindness caused by the transmission of the infection to the eyes of a baby at the time of birth.

SYPHILIS

Syphilis is a "far more insidious and far more serious disease than gonorrhoea" said Dr. Hutchison.

The organism which causes syphilis is as fragile as the one which causes gonorrhoea. It can be easily killed by isolating it from its moist, warm environment, by a disinfectant or even soap and water. It is very well adapted to life in the body and is strictly a human parasite.

After the infectious act of intercourse occurs there is an incubation period of from 10 to 90 days, usually about 21 days. During this period the infection exists but gives no signs of symptoms of its presence.

PAINLESS "SORE"

After the incubation period a painless red "sore" appears on the surface of the area of sexual contact. "In females this sore may not be noticeable, Dr. Hutchison said.

He said lesion will disappear but this does not mean the person does not have syphilis. He said any sore lump or lesion in the area of genital organs should be reported immediately to a physician.

Dr. Hutchison said people who fear they may have acquired syphilis should not adopt an attitude of false security. "If the disease becomes active in the blood stream it can affect the vital organs and can weaken the heart."

SECONDARY STAGE

If a person fails to notice the primary signs, syphilis does have a secondary stage. The symptoms here often include a generalized body rash, sore throat, slight fever and body pains.

Patchy spots called mucous patches appear on the mucous membranes of the mouth, throat and genital tract. These patches are filled with the infectious organisms. Unless blood tests are taken before the end of this period the disease may pass onto its latent stage where detection is more difficult.

When a blood test is taken the blood is checked for an abnormally high content of reagin, a protein. Because other conditions may cause an abnormally high reagin count this is not a specific test. If the count is "positive" other tests will be taken which will be specific and lead to a definite conclusion.

PENICILLIN

Penicillin is now the drug used to treat syphilis. The treatment, to be most successful must be started early in

the infection and continued regularly and adequately. The time taken for an adequate therapy course varies with the intensity and the stage of the infection.

The sores of the early stage and the mucous patches of the secondary stage are highly infectious. Because these sores can occur in the mouth it is possible for syphilis to be transferred by kissing, but cases arising from this manner are uncommon. NOT HEREDITARY

Dr. Hutchison said a mother who is infected with syphilis can transmit the disease to her unborn child. Syphilis is not hereditary — the transmission occurs across the placenta, not through genes.

A manual distributed by the Department of Health for Ontario says "infection occurs about the fifth month of gestation and in untreated cases may result in a permanently malformed child, a still birth or spontaneous abortion."

STRICT SECURITY

If a physician finds one of his patients has venereal disease he reports this case to the Department of Health at Queen's Park. The case is then treated with what Dr. Hutchison calls "the highest security precautions outside the Pentagon."

The person is given an identification number and a record on his case is kept. The physician then tries to discover the names of any persons his patient had intimate contacts with within the preceding year.

This information is transmitted to the medical health officer who then discreetly checks to make sure these people do not have venereal disease.

CONDOM NOT EFFECTIVE

Dr. Hutchison said the only way to prevent being infected with a venereal disease is to abstain from promiscuous sexual activities. "There is not much students can do to avoid venereal disease if they are promiscuous," he said.

He said the use of rubber condom will not totally protect the wearer against venereal disease. "If the student is at all promiscuous he should have regular physical check-ups and a blood test.

"The worst time for a male student is after a night on the town alone when he is liquored up. Then his critical faculties are at an all time low peak and he's liable to pick the worst possible mate he could."

RATED AUDIENCE SUCCESS

HYLAND THEATER HOSTS FIRST FILM FESTIVAL

Editor's Note: This Autumn saw the opening of the first Hyland Film Festival. Films from Russia, America, Japan, Italy, Britain, Canada, and France were shown. The films by and large were excellent. The following are reviews of the individual films by Gazette Staffers.

Who was The Knack?

The Knack was the love ostensibly British film in the festival. Actually British - Anglo American might be a better term since the cast was directed by the American, Richard Lester, for the British company - Wood fall films.

For the up to date movie addicts, Lester is the key name in these credits. The Philadelphia's further investigations into the unexploited areas of the cinema, comedy permeate, overcome and finally subjugate his films. I went to the Knack having been impressed by Lester's work with the Beatles in Hard Days Night and Help. Unfortunately his latest film was not an overall success as Lester is on the edge of over-reaching himself and falling on his face. This is not to say that the Knack was unenjoyable or a failure as a comedy. Moreover this is not to say that any other viewer should not appreciate Lester's employment of every aspect of filming to bring out comedy. But I am very apprehensive of Lester's future.

The plot of The Knack taken from Anne Jellicoe's is basic. Colin (Michael Crawford) is a sexually frustrated school teacher. Tolen played by Roy Brooks is a more than sexually competent male. Colin wants the Knack, Tolen won't tell him how to get it. All Colin can do is to gawk at the endless line of ravishing females waiting outside Tolen's door and exclaim, "This is no exaggeration." But Fear not Nancy, A nice Oirish virgin arrives on the scene: She is looking for the Y.W.C.A. Instead she becomes entangled with Tolen (of course); he charms and seduces her. Nancy thinks that Colin has seduced her and goes off to live with him. Tolen's sexual ego is deflated and destroyed. He goes off to join the respectable middle class he has so long avoided. The acting is above average in The Knack. Rita Tushingham (now established because of her excellent performance in Taste of Honey and The Girl with The Green Eyes) proves herself as a comedienne. Spontaneous and natural, her almost ugly face amuses and attracts one. Roy Brooks is the modern suave young English mod, to perfection, and his role clashes to the right degree with Michael Crawford's portrayal of the unsure overly sensitive school teacher.

If Lester handles his comedians and with such style why do I care. Of course it is his work with audio and visual elements of cinema comedy that make him an interesting director to watch. Yet his use of "cinema verite" techniques to bring out sight gags, becomes at times overbearing. His camera work often is too slick and tricky, not to be pretentious.

In his search to extract the last drop of comedy he is in danger of squeezing the fruit of comedy dry. Obviously Lester's sole aim is not to please. He is continually satirizing British

society (both the young and the old get the rap in this film.) Yet he succeeds only in entertaining.

Lester has been too enamoured with camera tricks and quick cuts to keep up his present pace. Soon the novelty will wear off, and he may well sink into the morass of pretension and slickness that ultimately destroyed cinema verite. I hope not. -P.G.



Scene from Woman of the Dunes.



Sylvia, (Anita Ekberg) ravishing Hollywood movie star, in Rome for a picture assignment, leads Marcello, (Marcello Mastroianni) a newspaperman covering her visit, a merry chase during her childlike romp in and around the wonders of the Eternal City. They are pictured here on a balcony high atop St. Peter's Cathedral having just climbed the thousand stairs inside the sacred dome.

La Dolce Vita stands test of censors; ranks as good film

Fellini's La Dolce Vita created quite a stir when it appeared in movie houses five or so years ago. It was considered at that time immoral, and almost obscene by much of the general public. It hardly seems that now; perhaps this is an indication of how our attitude to screen morality have changed.

Nevertheless La Dolce Vita stands the test of time as a good, perhaps even an excellent film. Fellini has claimed that this movie was not meant to be a film with a social message and although he aspired to an exposition of various consciousness in Italian society his film appears to the viewer as a biting and harsh criticism of contemporary Italy. The film relates several experiences in the life of Marcello Rubini, competently portrayed by Marcello Mastroianni, a third rate journalist as he tracks down celebrities in the night spots of Rome, continually searching for gossip. When not writing Marcello has sporadic affairs with the women of Roman high society. This sends his mistress Emma into a jealous

rage and she attempts to commit suicide. The morning after this disastrous event Sylvia, a Hollywood star excellently played by Anita Ekberg arrives in Rome. Marcello falls in love with her. Unfortunately her fiancé, a drunk American actor beats him up. Disillusioned Marcello visits his intellectual friend Steiner (Alaine Cuny) who attempts to console him. Steiner fails and Marcello continues his unrewarding work for the newspaper. He covers a phony miracle, asserted by two repulsive children. His disillusionment becomes greater, for he sees the death of the Church, Christianity and Italian society surrounding him.

After an unexpected visit from his father Marcello goes to a party given in a castle by a Roman prince, an entirely decadent affair. The relationship with his mistress Emma is soon destroyed. Marcello's complete disillusionment follows when he discovers his friend and his only hope has committed suicide has murdered his two children. The final scene encompasses another party; this time it reaches the proportions of an orgy and Mar-

cello degrades himself completely. In the film's last scene he sees a young girl waving to him. He cannot hear her and so he turns his back to her.

The description of La Dolce Vita's plot is perhaps too long in this review but it is essential to any criticism of the film that it is to be clear.

Symbolism in any Fellini film predominates; for it is by means his symbols that he is able to transcend the merely immediate aspects of Marcello's experiences to make worthwhile observations on Italian life. We see in Marcello a disillusioned, disappointed man. His life is pointless; he is achieving nothing. Around him Italian society is decaying morally and spiritually. The scenes at the obviously phony miracle demonstrate Fellini's point.

The visit of Marcello's father moreover show us the complete lack of understanding between Italians of our generation and their fathers. He has lost his innocence; he can of course never regain it for Marcello's final blow comes when Steiner destroys (Please turn to page 6)

Women of The Dunes Foreign Film Classic

The Japanese production, "Woman In The Dunes" must be acclaimed one of the best foreign films ever created. What is lost in the English sub-titles is most certainly gained in the outstanding performance of Miss Kishida as the woman and Mr. O'Kada as the teacher.

From the first one gets the impression - what a hell of a lot of sand! Indeed, the sand seems to permeate the lives of all concerned and holds an hypnotic effect on the viewer. It is an extremely difficult task to hold ones attention for 123 minutes on only two people in the same scene. This is accomplished admirably, for the talents of Miss Hishida and Mr. O'Kada are exploited to their fullest extent through superb direction which never falters. The plot never became heavy nor is the meaning lost in melodrama. A teacher, searching for bugs and musing about I.D. cards, is persuaded to stay overnight in a sand pit. Here he meets the woman, Miss Kishida. The next day he finds himself trapped, besides "the work is too hard for a woman alone", and doomed to a bare existence in an alien world.

This is the basis upon which an intricate study of human

relationships and environmental change is involved.

The woman's world is one of sand, seclusion and back-breaking work. Yet she is happy with her lot and quite satisfied. His is the world of today, modern and fast. Yet he is not happy, with life and feels he must leave a mark in the world. "I want my name in an insect book, it is better than nothing."

Slowly the teacher adjusts to his new world and the woman, who teaches him the necessity of hard work in order to survive. At the end he finds self-satisfaction and fulfillment for even when he can escape to his previous world he does not. One is never allowed to forget the sand which dominates the lives of the two. Unusually good photography captures the changing image of the ever restless sea of sand. There is sex in the film, but not the suggestive, smutty sex typical of American productions but rather an honest sex relationship based on common need, which can never be vulgar or disgusting. "Woman In The Dunes" is a memorable movie for many reasons. Sensitive acting and fine direction leave one stunned and pensive about the virtues of the modern world as compared to a life of seclusion and honest work.

M.M.

Ingmar Bergman: Seventh Seal

"Seventh Seal" (Swedish, subtitled) Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" was undoubtedly the most intellectually concentrated films of the Festival. To describe all the incidents that merit consideration would take more than I am capable of - and more space than this paper could give. Briefly, the disillusioned knight, returning from a useless Crusade, seeks an answer to the questions "Is there a God?" and "What are the secrets of the dead?" His squire, a pessimistic atheist, tells him that the search is futile. The knight pursues his quest for knowledge, in a country that is stricken with the Plague, while playing a deadly game of chess with Death. Before losing, he gathers a group of five to accompany him to the grave.

Bergman, besides directing wrote the screenplay. To put it mildly, He has written a complex masterpiece of interwoven themes and ideas. It contains usually difficult and sometimes unfathomable references to "The Revelation to John", upon which most of the film hinges. I am told that the "Everyman" legend is also used. Bergman makes some attempt to give the passage in Revelation meaning, that passage being the opening of the seven seals of "The Book Sealed with Seven Seals." The dialogue, particularly the soliloquies, is poetic resembling both the "Bible" and Shakespeare at once. Incidentally, the basic structure of the screenplay suggests Shakespeare's practice of drama broken by comedy. Besides his intellectual appeal, Bergman is able to emotionally involve the audience. The crucifixion of a suspected witch and the pilgrimage of those stricken by the Plague make even the most callous fellow feel uneasy.

Without overstating my point, I use the word "superb" in briefly

describing a movie that was just that.

"Black Orpheus" (French, dubbed)

If ever there was a picture that had everything going for it, "Black Orpheus" was it. The story comes from the Grecian myth of Orpheus and Eurydice. Of course, it was updated for the modern audience. The film is set in Rio de Janeiro during Carnival time (yes, Rio is a beautiful city,) which provides the opportunity to shoot exciting and colorful scenes of the "street-samba." Street-samba is a group activity of the Brazilian negroes who live in the mountainside slums of Rio. Rhythmically, it has no parallel for mass action and infectious drive. The music, composed by Antonio Carlos Jobim and Luiz Bonfá, was excellent though the translations of the songs weren't the best. At the time the movie was made, Jobim and some other Brazilian had just developed bossa nova. Hence, the movie gave him a chance to not only generate the excitement of the street-samba's, but to display the subtlety and beauty of the bossa nova.

Despite these possible advantages, "Black Orpheus" was dull. The acting rarely rose above mediocrity. The whole thing was epitomized by a recurring scene showing two women, arm-in-arm, skipping along and shrilly giggling. Even the scenes which were naturals for poignancy appeared trivial. I was only occasionally convinced that there was spontaneity in the street dancing, and I tried hard to imagine it because I wanted to like them. The color was artificial. And the only point of interest in the story was never developed. We never did learn why Death was chasing Eurydice, which made the film empty.

Too bad, it could have been a beautiful movie. - S. P.

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Campus species BIOLOGIST'S EYEVUEW OF STUDLEY FAUNA

By HARRY MacDONALD

Gee! Guys! Here I am! I'm from QEHS and I'm really great! I'm not going to cheer my throat hoarse at any football games or anything, because the upperclassmen from QEHS are sophisticated and don't do things like that. As a matter of fact, I won't do anything on this campus unless the guys from Halifax do it. Tee! Hee! What a big ass I am!

We're the girls from Shirreff Hall We're not let out at night at all We'd like to have some fun, you bet

Although we're still all virgins yet. But English profs seduce our minds And boys come out with real cool lines So next summer, we will fall One two three four — one and all!

Hi! Everyone! I'm a beautiful cheerleader. I only cheer when we're winning . . . which means I never cheer. I've been here for years and I haven't had a chance to really cheer yet. I think I'll practice just to see what it's like — Give us a D. . . .Dee! Give us an A. . . . Aaaaah!

Give us an H. . . .Eeh! Give us an S. . . .Esss! D-A-H-S! D-A-H-S! Gee! There's something wrong! Oh yah! I've got it mixed up with a cheer we used at QEHS when I was a cheerleader there!

Ah'm an American! H'y'all! I'm suave in mah mahdriis jackets, mahdriis button-downs, roosta ties, white levihis, bobbi-sox, and weegans. In the high school ah come from back home we nehvah lost! Cawnt' understand whatsamatter hehr. The coach is American! Could be that too many playahs come from QEHS. No guts!

Greetings! I'm a Greek. We don't pay much attention to what goes on here because we like to blackball, and drink and other things . . . And if we do pay attention, we lose our little old rights like drinking, necking, blackballing etc. . . . But what a helluva better campus it would be! Never!

Hi! Dee! Di! Semper Fi! We're the boys From Sigma Chi!

Princeton University has received more money in the last 11 months than in any year in its 219-year-old history, a university trustee declared. The trustee said the university had received 49,542,600 dollars in gifts since July 1964. A university spokesman said that this sum was about double the highest previous total for a 12-month period. (The New York Times, Paris)



MAID MARION

This column is intended to provide concrete advice and comfort to students with problems. Please send all letters to Maid Marion, c/o The Dalhousie Gazette. A determined effort to answer all letters will be made. Anonymous signatures will be quite acceptable.

Dear Maid Marion, I have been going steady with an engineer for the past two years and we've been getting along just fine. But ever since this term started, he's been keeping me out past the curfew at Shirreff Hall. As a result I am now working off 43 week-night phone duties, 29 week-end phone duties and I've been gated for the next three weeks. Meanwhile Cal's been dating my roommate and my cousin. Do you think he's trying to tell me something?

Leah H.

Dear Leah, Perhaps the fault lies with you. You're just too much fun and when you're with Cal he is reluctant to let you go. However, he has probably just realized that his fascination and enjoyment of your social abilities are hurting you. Therefore, he is making a sacrifice in dating other girls. In punishing himself, he is compensating for his guilt complex. When you next go out with him, make a determined effort to be miserable. This will be comforting to him because if you forgive, forget and go on letting him enjoy himself, you will deprive him of an important emotional outlet and your relationship will suffer.

Confidential to Would-be Romeo: Tough luck. Some guys have it and some guys don't. You'll just have to face the fact that you're a born loser on the social scene. Drop into my office for a pamphlet entitled "Flower Pressing as Compensation for That Deficiency."

Dear Maid Marion, I have this problem. I'm at Dal this year but I'm really from out west. A valuable item in my wardrobe is my varsity sweatshirt with "University of A. . . .a" on it in big bold letters. But everytime I wear it, kids point at me and laugh like crazy. Is there something wrong with me that my best friends won't tell me?

Frustrated Westerner.

Dear F.W., Obviously your fellow students are insanely jealous of your superior background. The only way they can express and therefore relieve their feelings is to ridicule your illustrious insignia. The best thing to do is to quietly lead them, one by one, off to a quiet corner and, over a cup of coffee, help them to explore the nature of their antipathy. Your understanding condescension will free them of their frustration and make them forever grateful to you.

Students' presence is not necessary on campus

EDITOR'S NOTE. . . .

Fitzgerald Heinzlitz is a member of S.Q.U.I.R.T. (Student Quorum for University Intellectual Rehabilitation and Training). Heinzlitz spent two weeks on campus examining administration structure and faculty. He is presently in NEW YORK, living in Greenwich Village, and carrying on a study of drunkenness in secondary schools.

Here is the first of his Dalhousie observations sent exclusively to the Gazette. six months of the four years and will contain a summary of the students' activities in living, thinking, reading and any kind of progress the student is interested in reporting. These reports will serve to keep the university informed on which students are still interested in getting their degree and which want refunds.

Yours truly,

Written by Fitzgerald Heinzlitz.

LA DOLCE VITA

(Continued from page 5) his life; he was the only hope and now even that is gone.

And so at the film's end Marcello turns away from innocence. The parable is complete. For Fellini Italian society is completely destroyed. As the reader may discover, La Dolce Vita is a highly complex and difficult film to discuss in a few lines. It offers little hope for the viewer for it is evident that our society is as corrupt as that of Marcello and his friends. One may point an accusing finger at Fellini and say "but you give us no hope."

This director never intends to moralize; he is only showing to the viewer what our society is. He leaves the solution up to us.

These progress reports, by the way, will be submitted every



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Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

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Obviously, you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on

Friday, November 5
for positions in

ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES MANAGEMENT and TRANSPORTATION

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Two of the nation's eight Russian language radio programs are produced by a group of 45 University of New Hampshire students. The weekly programs include a news summary digested from a Russian-language newspaper printed in New York and a mixture of music, information and commentary. (CPS, Philadelphia)

The demonstration lasted less than a minute. As a police officer and Liberal Party supporters moved in to push the students out of the way, they broke up voluntarily and allowed Mr. Pearson to drive away.

The open letter said that Mr. Pearson had made no attempt to honor his pledge to negotiate Canada out of its nuclear commitments. It also accused the Government of vacillating in policy toward Vietnam and urged negotiation through the United Nations for a peaceful settlement.

They attempted to read an open letter to the Prime Minister, but he just took a copy of it and passed on. Then, as his car was about to draw away, the students linked arms to stop it moving while their leader read the letter to Mr. Pearson.

The students from the University of Saskatchewan were waiting at the airport as he landed, carrying signs which said: "End the War in Viet-nam", "Disarmament Not Deterrent" and "Nuclear Weapons Out of Canada".

Now we shall get to the point which of course is the essence of this letter, that is, our plan. We propose that the students' presence isn't really necessary on campus. If the student agrees to pay \$2,500 for his degree why should it not be given to him four years after enrollment. As you can see this plan is better than the old one. Dalhousie would be much cheaper to run without students. Of course there are objections that immediately arise. Without students, of course there are objections that immediately arise. Without students the library will never collect its yearly

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TIGERS SCOREBOARD

Congratulations to Dalhousie's Maritime RUGGER CHAMPIONS Read The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

Play Saturday for eastern supremacy

Rugby Tigers boast perfect record

By COLIN HOWELL
Team Captain

Dalhousie University, last weekend met and defeated the very strong Fredericton N.B. finalists 6-3 for the Maritime Senior Mens Rugby Championship.

Fredericton earned their berth in the final by first defeating Shearwater 22-0 and then the powerful, well balanced team of Stadacona, 16-8.

The Dalhousie team on the other hand easily defeated the RCAF Greenwood team in their first game. 27-0, gaining a bye to the final.

Dal entered the final as the obvious underdogs. They had previously been beaten by Stadacona and yet the seemingly invulnerable Stad team had been badly mauled by Fredericton. Dal's showing in the league up to the final had been mediocre.

Yet from the opening kickoff it was clear that the Tigers were not to be denied. The boot of Dan Miller and the overwhelming pressure of the Dal forwards in the first half of the game forced the Raiders into a defensive position. Tom Bell fell on a loose ball in the end zone for the first Dalhousie try. From this point the heads up play of Dan Miller, Hugh Cameron, Harry Jost and Tim Lambert led to six more tries. Gary Holt, due to a stiff wind was able to add converts to only three of them. Greenwood's strength lay in

their powerful backfield. They were big, and they were fast (one of their wingers could do the 100 yard dash in 10 sec. flat.) This, coupled with a varied offense and an extremely strong defence certainly made them worthy competitors for the championship.

A well balanced team effort was Dal's claim to fame. Throughout the season, despite the most adverse conditions, Dal always maintained an incredible amount of spirit. And spirit was certainly the key to success in the final.

Persistent tackling kept the threat of the Fredericton backfield advantage to a minimum. No sooner was the ball in their hands when they would be immediately tackled by Dal defenders. Their offence never got off the ground. Their advantage in the set scrums was offset by Dal's uncanny ability to control the ball in the line outs.

For fifteen minutes the saw-saw battle went on until Fredericton notched the first score on a penalty kick by Brian Church from the Dal 30 yard line. Dal replied with a sustained effort, they marched up the field aided by the excellent kicking of fly half Dan Miller.

Taking a pass from scrum half Nigel Corser, Miller started the opposition by sending a 25 yard drop kick through the uprights to tie the score. Half time score remained 3-3.

Tigers 22 Shearwater 0	Tigers 27 Greenwood 0
Tigers 16 Stadacona 8	Tigers 6 Fredericton 3

The second half was an evenly fought match until the last 30 seconds. Bill Travis capitalized on a kick ahead by falling on the ball in the Fredericton end zone. The convert was wide but the final score of 6-3 was enough to

bring the Championship to Dalhousie.

On Saturday, Oct. 30 Dal will meet the Ontario-Quebec champions to contest the MacTier Cup, emblematic of Eastern Canadian Rugby supremacy.



Rugby players prepare to maul ball before entering another gruelling scrum.



Dalhousie Rugby team showing the style that won them the Maritime championship.

Cyclists to peddle in grind, 32-mile Nov. 6 in Dal's "Little 500"

November 6 marks the date of the second annual "Little 500" bicycle marathon at Dalhousie University.

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning inter-faculty teams of eight will commence a 50 lap, 32 mile race for a trophy and points toward the interfaculty sports

trophy.

The University of Indiana originated this sport and has laid down a set of official rules. Testimonial to the popularity of this thrilling and novel event is the 220,000 spectators at their 1963 presentation.

The Engineers won handily last

year with Arts finishing well back in second place. The easy win can be attributed to their serious attitude towards training for the gruelling event.

Brock Rondeau, former President of the DAAC and chief promoter of the "Little 500" has announced that a number of improvements will be innovated this year. Among these will be a scoreboard, a Public Address system, a mechanics center to repair broken bicycles and a crew of St. John's Ambulance men.

The rules will generally be similar to those put forward by the University of Indiana. Each team will have eight men with no substitution and penalties for illegal procedure. Officials will be on hand to time second laps and rule on fouls.

This year's event should be more of a success than last, and all faculties are urged to get out and train early.

Tigers die hard at Wolfville Face St. Mary's, Mounties in season's final games

By BOB LUCKER

Coach Joe Rutigliano and his Tigers have reason to wonder just how they must go about winning a football game. For the first time this season, the team put together four quarters of solid football in one game but still emerged losers

in a 14-13 decision against the Acadia Axemen. Only two games remain this season for Dalhousie, tomorrow's against St. Mary's Huskies, and the Nov. 6 contest with Mount Allison. The latter team is not the powerhouse that "experts" had earlier forecast

and the Huskies managed only to beat the Axemen by a close score in a game played earlier this year. Should the Acadia games be a reliable yardstick by which to measure the probable performance of Dal, a complacent Huskie team could easily be upset. A win over the Mounties would then be anti climatic. The big "if" of course, is the inconsistency of the Tigers. The offence must be able to follow through on their rushes. It was only last weekend that they scored their first touchdown. Similarly their defence must be able to put out as they did for the entire Acadia game.

Victories in the final games would only give the Bengals a 2-4 won-lost record but it would also provide some sort of foundation, psychological or otherwise, on which to build next year's team. Losses would simply mark the end to another fruitless season for Fall's major sport.

A number of names shone in the Acadia game but it was essentially a team effort. Paul Souza, the controversial character from south of the border finally had his "day" and romped for the two touchdowns. "Willie Stanish enjoyed one of his best games ever, playing almost the entire first half and a good portion of the second, rushing, passing running back punts on offence and breaking up play after Acadia play on defense. . . . Cam Trotter was like a proverbial rock at his middle linebacker position.

But coach Rutigliano had his team ready for the Axemen, and because of his diligent lubrication with a trusty projector and old films of Acadia's games, the entire team and especially the defence was alert. Many times the defensive anticipated correctly and caught the Axemen flat-footed. On one critical occasion, Acadia attempted a reverse but the Dal defense had it smelled out almost before the ball was off the ground. The play, one which had gone for long gains against the St. Mary's team was stopped

The offence was not so perfect. The line was highly efficient and the backs Souza, Stanish, Casey (who played another great two-way game), and Deville were all threats on every rush. However, the performance of quarterback Doug Quackenbush was frightening. An interception of one of his screen passes set up the first Acadia major. On another occasion the Dal line held back the onrushing blue and white for ten seconds before Doug anxiously rumbled the ball on spotting not a receiver but a hole. It is a tribute to both the line and himself that he was still able to gain a first down after retrieving the ball.

The fact that this is just another loss on paper cannot be denied. Whether or not their improved play will be enough of a morale booster to make the St. Mary's game worthwhile will be interesting to see. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at St. Mary's field.

Grass hockey Girls undefeated in eight games

By JUDY PERRY

The Dalhousie girls "field hockey" team continued their winning ways last weekend with a pair of victories over King's and Mt. St. Bernard. This brings their record to six wins, two ties and no losses

for 14 points and a solid grip on first place.

Dal scored a one-sided 5-0 victory over King's College where not even one shot was registered on the Tigerette goalie Freydis Hurley. Sue Lane registered three goals and Barbara Coly a single counter. The fifth goal came from a goal mouth scramble.

The Tigerettes came back from a bad first half to defeat a much improved Mt. St. Bernard team 3-0. Again Sue Lane got a hat trick with an assist from Heather MacKinnon on the third. One of the few shots on goal by Mt. St. Bernard was a breakaway stopped by Freydis Hurley.

Only two regular games remain for the pennant bound Tigerettes.

Varsity hockey Selder plans major warm-up schedule

The Dalhousie Tiger hockey team began their first ice-oriented practices Thursday night. They had been undergoing strenuous workouts three times a week since late September. The team is expected to be even stronger than last year's edition with all of 14 regulars returning and the addition of several new rookie and transfer students.

Coach Dennis Selder has scheduled an ambitious exhibition slate for his charges and hopes this will be the start needed to head the Tigers off on the right track when the regular season commences Nov. 20 at Charlottetown against St. Dunstons.

Meanwhile a team of N.H.L. oldtimers will play here Nov. 6 and the following week, the U.S. Olympic team will visit Studley campus and the new Truro arena on the 13th and 14th to play the Tigers.

The regulars returning include Ron Smythe, M.V.P. winner last year, Dick Dmaj, Keith Sullivan, Pete Stoddard, and Bill Stanish. In goal, both goalies Ron Seimewicz and Dave McMaster will be back.

New faces include two St. Mary's players, John Dean and Terry Cooper. Others are Don Nelson and Allan Conway from New Glasgow, last year's N.S. Headmasters trophy winners, John Holancin, former Jr. A player, and Doug and Pete Quackenbush from Q.E.H.

The team will be practising 7 days a week until the first exhibition game in order to make up for lost time in the late starting ice drills.

hibition game in order to make up for lost time in the late starting ice drills.



Dalhousie's soccer eleven scored a 4 to 2 victory Monday night over the King's University side on the Studley grounds.

Meanwhile, a contingent of Kingsmen cheered madly from the field limits, publicizing proudly their continuing grip on Dalhousie's Tiger mascot, now painted in King's blue and colors. In fact, one of the soccer season's largest audiences witnessed the encounter.

Andy Kee shoots toward St. Xavier goal (above) during an earlier Tiger moment of glory earlier in the winning season.

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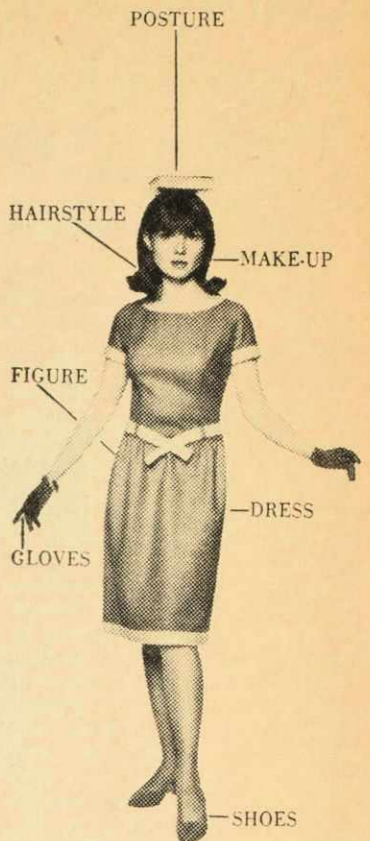
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Council is opposed to advertising policies

REGINA (CUP) . . . John Conway, editor of The Carillon of the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus, has been fired by the Students' Representative Council Oct. 15.

All staff members of The Carillon except the sports department have also resigned in protest against the council action.

Student union president Graham Kelly said in a phone interview Oct. 18 that Mr. Conway was dismissed because he failed to provide adequate coverage of campus news and due to financial mismanagement of the paper.

Mr. Conway charges that these are not the real reasons he was fired. At the council meeting he suggested that administration pressure because of the "intractability of The Carillon's editorial policy" and "redbaiting and witchhunting" on campus were at work in the council's action.

He added that in his opinion the S.R.C. was acting in disagreement with the paper's editorial policy on Vietnam.

"I am personally and editorially against the American war effort and involvement in Vietnam and I am willing to argue this on intellectual, moral and empirical grounds," he said.

Asked Oct. 18 if Mr. Conway's Vietnam policy had anything to do with his dismissal, Mr. Kelly said:

"The priority of The Carillon should be what students do on this campus. The trouble was that the information on Vietnam was coming from sources out-

side the campus, mostly American."

Mr. Kelly said that if Mr. Conway had continued as editor, the paper would have ceased publication by mid-November for financial reasons. He said one of the reasons for this was an "Open Letter to Advertisers" published Oct. 15 in The Carillon.

The letter said the paper would not print tobacco ads because of the cancer danger involved in smoking and because these advertisements do not carry a health warning.

The letter also refused liquor ads because of a health hazard and turned down ads concerning the military because:

"We do not believe that the profession of mass murder should be encouraged on the pages of our newspaper."

The statement continued: "The Carillon will refuse to print any advertisement that is considered by the editor to be psychologically designed to mislead, misinform, or manipulate the reader."

The letter was published two days after the council sent a letter to Mr. Conway warning him that "the principle function of the student newspaper is to be an organ of student opinion and information."

Mr. Conway said he intends to organize a mass meeting and call for a vote of non-confidence in the S.R.C.

Canadian University Press has set up an investigation commission to examine charges that the CUP Charter of the Student Press has been violated in the incident.

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

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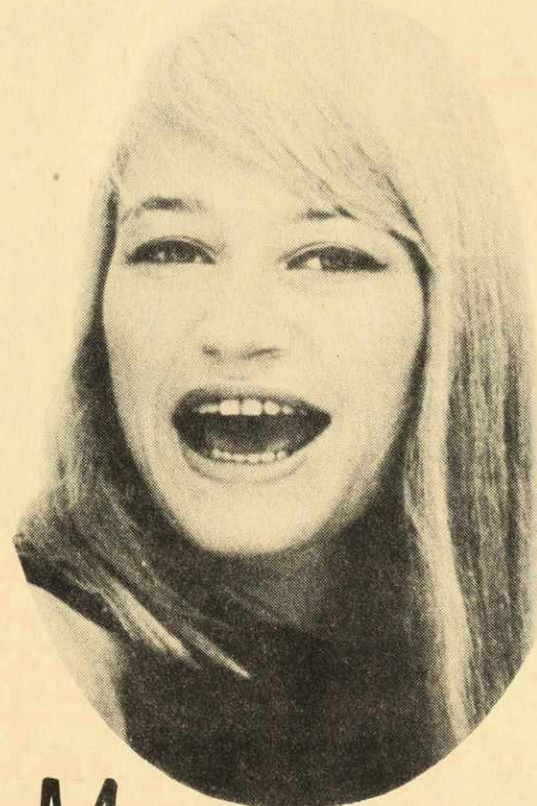
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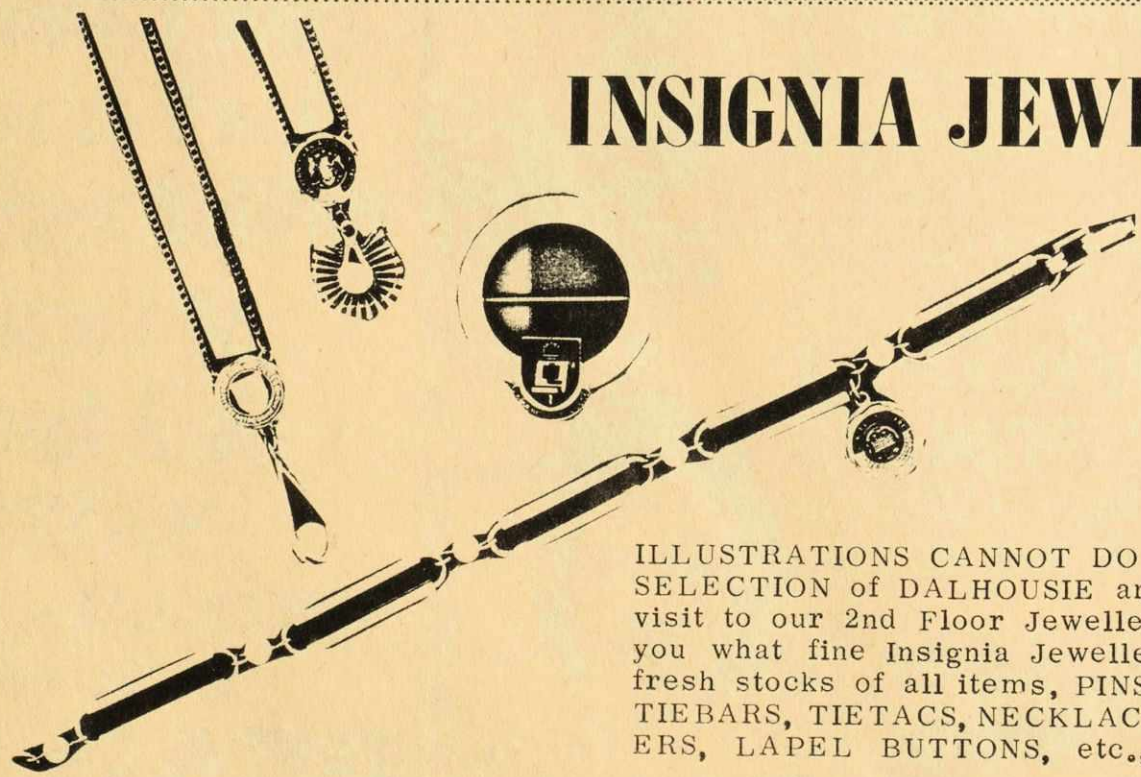
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