

Our
Maiden Bra ...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... was busted

VOL. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 14, 1962

No. 7

Gooding says student unawareness cause of campus racial problems

Stuart Gooding, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students told the Students' Council Thursday that unawareness on the part of university students has allowed racial discrimination to exist in Canada.

He charged that university students forget about discrimination against Indians and Eskimos. "We are small-minded and refuse to see problems that exist around us. If Students' Councils in Canada would accept their responsibility and develop an awareness among students of what is going on around them, Canadian students could play an effective role in fighting discrimination."

Mr. Gooding challenged students to live up to their responsibility as students in society. "The university can no longer separate itself from the community at large. Being a university student doesn't mean graduating and becoming a well-adjusted member of society. University should make you maladjusted; you should be dissatisfied with what is around you. We in Canada don't shoot enough sacred cows."



STEWART GOODING — President of NFCUS, outlines national student policy to Council members.

(Photo by Purdy)

LAWYERS POST DEAN'S WRIT

The Law School reached the brink of civil war last week. On Friday the following proclamation was read in the Library and posted on the bulletin board:

"Queen Elizabeth II, By the Grace of God, etc.

"GREETING

"WHEREAS the inferior First Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Primo) and the mediocre second year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Secundo) have verily conspired, contrived, and seditiously and subversively plotted against the noble and historic traditions of this venerable School, to engage in licentious revelry by night, furtively

and secretly from the purview of the superior dominant, noblest and most learned Third Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Tertio);

"AND WHEREAS the said superior, dominant, noblest and most learned Third Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Tertio) has at all times heretofore deigned to converse, associate and generally mingle with the said inferior and mediocre classes, in the errant belief that some benefit or enjoyment, however minimal, ensued therefrom;

"NOW KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

"THAT the said superior, dominant, noblest, and most learned Third Year Class (Classus Dalhousius Lexium Anno Tertio) hereby deigns to recognize the said inferior and mediocre classes to the extent of demanding from these scurrilous groups an humble and proper apology, written if any member of the said scurrilous group is capable thereof.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals."

(Here followed the signatures and official seals of all members of the third year class.)

"GOD SAVE THE DEAN"

KRAUS FORUM HELD

This means the material for NFCUS publications will cost the federation 11 percent less. Student publications complying with the regulations above will also be tax exempt if they contain at least four pages.

Posters, with pictures, promoting a tax-exempt publication are also themselves tax exempt.

Although advertising is not allowed on the tax-exempt publication, a list of sponsors can be printed and still remain within the new regulations.

A student forum for discussion of the topic "Dr. Kraus" was held in Room 21 yesterday. It replaced the forum which was to have been held last week.

Earlier, Council president Al Robertson and Dean Hicks ironed out problems from classes being held during times traditionally set aside for student forums. Dean Hicks has recommended that next year no 11:30 classes be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

—OUTLINES NFCUS POLICY—

The national president also spoke to the Council about the aims and achievements of NFCUS. "The first aim of the Federation is to provide specific and concrete benefits for students." These benefits include income tax deductions, student discounts, reduced rail and plane fares, a life insurance plan a student government research service and the exemption of student publications from the printing tax."

The second chief aim of NFCUS is "to seek opportunities that will allow university students to get an education outside the classroom." Mr. Gooding mentioned the national seminar held every year by the Federation, terming it as a "great educational experience." He also mentioned the new national student magazine being published in February by the University of British Columbia. The purpose of this magazine is to reflect the opinions of Canadian university students. "We have high hopes for this magazine," said Mr. Gooding, "and we hope that it will eventually become a monthly publication."

The Federation also founded Canadian University Press, and "there is no more important organization in Canada for spreading ideas and news and establishing contact between university students."

Mr. Gooding concluded by discussing the Canadian University Students Overseas, and organization founded a year ago by NFCUS. "It's our equivalent to the Peace Corps," he said "with the important difference that it is not a government agency but is operated as a voluntary organization. Last year over seventy students went to Africa and Asia; we hope this number will be doubled this year." He urged Council to do whatever it can to encourage this project at Dalhousie.

PLANS READY FOR CARNIVAL

Winter Carnival Committee chairman Dave Major has announced the Carnival program has been finalized.

Bill Sommerville, vice-president of the Student Council, said the Council was going to provide \$5,000 towards the Carnival. He also questioned the \$3.50 ticket charge as he understood the students had already paid for it in the increase in fees. Mr. Major replied the program was so good it was cheap at the price.

The Carnival opens 6 p.m. Feb. 5 with a torch-light parade, hockey game -- Dal v. Tech -- and fireworks. The Winter Carnival formal will be held Wednesday, with the Journeymen, square dance and cook-out on the football field Thursday. Friday an inter-varsity talent show a speaker and the RCA band will fill the bill. Saturday a float parade will be featured, with sports and a West Indian Carnival winding up the festivities. Other attractions such as snow sculptures and beards will also be featured.



ALAN ANDREWS



DAVID PRIOR-PALMER

BRITISH DEBATERS WILL FACE TWO LAW STUDENTS ON FRIDAY

Two University students from the United Kingdom will debate at Dalhousie this Friday in Room 21 at 7:30. Alan R. Andrews of the University of Leeds, and David E. Prior-Palmer of Christ Church, Oxford, will face Jim Cowan and Bill Sommerville of Dal Law School. The topic: resolved that there is no such thing as independence in the modern world.

Chairman of the debate will be Mr. Harry Vienot, Speaker of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. The Judges are Mr. Justice John Doull of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia; Dr. C.M. Nicholson, Principal of Pine Hill; and Lorne Clark, formerly of the Faculty of Dal Law School.

Mr. Andrews will complete his M.A. in English and Philosophy this session. He attended King Henry VII School and King Edward VI School before going to Leeds. He has travelled widely throughout Europe.

Mr. Prior-Palmer is studying Politics, Philosophy, and Economics at Oxford. He previously attended Eton. He is Librarian of the Oxford Union, and is active in University politics.

The British students are on a tour of Maritime Universities sponsored by the High Commissioner of the United Kingdom. They will be at King's on Saturday, and

will travel to Memorial, Saint Frances Xavier, and Mount Allison next week.

Trost gets grant

Prof. W.R. Trost, professor of Chemistry at Dalhousie, has received a grant of \$2,600 from the Geological Survey of Canada to continue research into sediments and sedimentary processes being studied in a laboratory model of an inland sea.

Simulated leaching processes bring rocks into solution and discharge the solution laden 'river' into the inland sea with sedimentation occurring at places and in forms dependent on the chemical equilibria involved, and flow and evaporation rates in the 'sea.'

The Geological Survey awarded grants totalling \$75,000 to 16 Canadian universities for research in the geological sciences.

Highwaymen here Monday — Frosh expect sell-out

For the information of those who should already know, Dal will swing to the folksy beat of the Highwaymen in the Gym this Monday. Their appearance is sponsored by the Freshman class. Tickets are on sale outside the canteen every lunch hour; price: \$1.75. As over half the tickets have already been sold and more will go on sale at Saint Mary's today (for \$2.50), those who like to start the week gaily had best purchase their tickets now.

The Highwaymen will arrive on Monday at 5:30. Those who wish to be part of the welcoming committee should leave their names with the ticket sellers.

The group is composed mainly of recent graduates from Wesleyan University in Connecticut who have made a big name for themselves in a very short time.

What began as a college fraternity stunt has become one of the most sought-after folk-singing ensembles in the entertainment business. The Highwaymen offer an approach to folk music that is international in scope, technically polished, and stirring in its energetic quality and originality. A wide scope in choice of instruments and dialects lends sophistication to each song in their repertoire.



THE HIGHWAYMEN

GAZETTE STAFFERS AT CUP CONFERENCE

At the Atlantic Regional Conference of Canadian University Press held last week-end at St. Francis Xavier University, delegates approved a fee increase for the members of CUP and suggested various means of increasing co-operation between the national office and the member papers.

Delegates from Dalhousie were Mickey McEwen, Managing Editor, Gerry Levitz, Sports Editor, Sheila Russell, News Editor, Ed Schwartzberg, CUP Editor and August Visman, Staff Reporter. Of the five motions made at the conference and passed unanimously, four were made by the Gazette.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Friday night the assembled editors were addressed by Brian O'Connell, Public Relations Advisor at St. F.X. Mr. O'Connell discussed the problem university newspapers face in an age when "communications are falling down everywhere. There is a general lessening of interest in the paper."

Mr. O'Connell mourned the passing of the "academic bums" who have been driven out by more rigorous academic standards. Left behind is the more serious student who is unwilling to devote a lot of his time to the paper.

The entire student body should participate in the student newspaper, said Mr. O'Connell who advocated the opening of the columns to students who are not on the staff. He also advised the editors to "make your paper a happy blending of objective reporting and subjective opinion."

"You have a two-fold obligation," he told the editors, "to the students in general who are paying for the paper, and to the group of intellectuals on your campus, however, small that group may be."

FEE INCREASE

At Saturday's session, Roger McAfee, national CUP president addressed the delegates on the matter of a proposed fee increase for

member papers. At present, CUP is meeting its expenses, but does not have enough money to pay the salary of the national president. Under the new scheme, CUP will be able to guarantee the national president at least \$1700 a year. The new plan will mean an increase of \$70 for the Gazette; the fees will be \$175 for membership and \$70 for the travel pool. The delegates unanimously approved the increase in fees to be effective next year.

The conference also recommended that CUP extend an invitation to the SMU Journal to become a member paper of CUP. Dalhousie made motions which advocated increased co-operation on the part of the member papers in sending copy to the national office. This resolution followed a discussion on the quality of the CUP copy which papers have been receiving this year.

NFCUS AND CUP

The relationship between NFCUS and CUP was outlined by the national president for the benefit of some editors who were concerned that CUP might become the publicity organ for NFCUS. "NFCUS has never at any time tried to influence or control CUPU. Co-operation between the two is tremendous and yet there is no suggestion that we have to pay back any favours. NFCUS realizes that CUP is the only organization that can tangibly hold Canadian University students together."



What's that about sex Roger? — Dalhousie delegates to the Atlantic Regional CUP Conference at St. F. X. last week-end joke with Nat. CUP Pres., R. McAfee, seated centre.

SWEATERS, DANCES A PROBLEM

Council Thursday established two committees to investigate dances and sweaters.

A committee of two will work with Dave Geoge in investigating the question of Friday night dances.

At present there is no system for regulating the length of these dances, or the admission price.

"We don't regulate these dances at all," said Council president Al Robertson, "They can have an orgy there as far as we are concerned right now."

Councillors Carol Quigley and Graham Reid were appointed to submit to the committee a record of how much they have made.

SWEATERS

Jim Cowan and Dick Thompson the committee which will investigate the whole problem and ensure that council has control over the running of these dances.

Societies which have held dances this year are being requested to investigate the disappearance of two sweaters.

The sweaters were among the ten purchased for the cheerleaders last year, and which were discovered to be unsuitable. They were subsequently to be sold and the money from the sale given to Council. However, two of the sweaters remain unaccounted for and Messrs Cowan and Thompson have been delegated to find them.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Mr. Ken Gowie, Director of Athletics and Physical Education at Dalhousie assured Students' Council last Thursday that arrangements will be worked out with the Winter Carnival committee for the use of the gym in February.

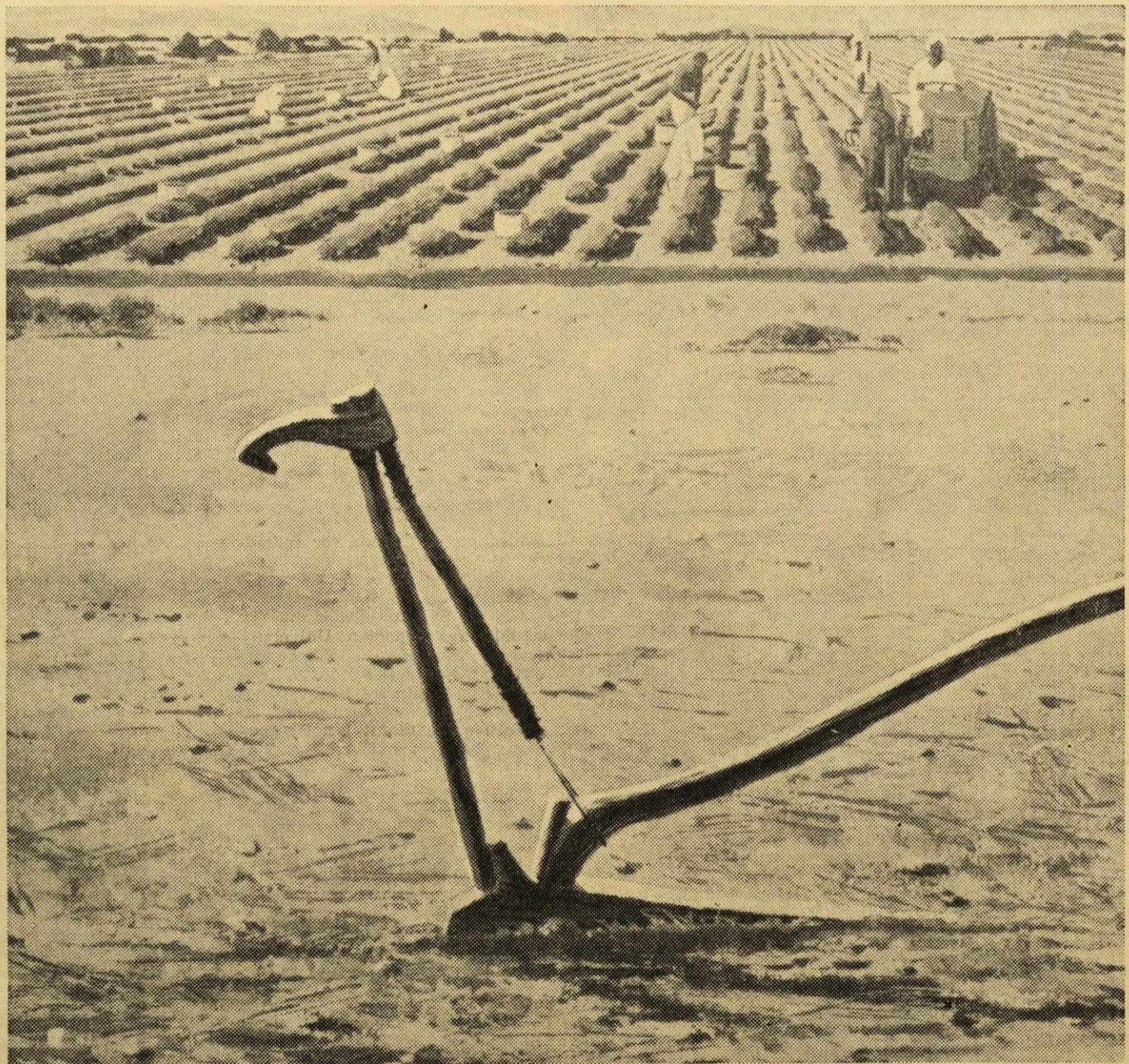
Mr. Gowie told the Council of the problems he faces in allowing the students to use the gym for carnival purposes, thus pre-empting the athletics program. The "limited facilities of the gym have to be used for non-athletic activities also, Mr. Gowie pointed out. However, these events should be planned far enough in advance so that the athletic program can be rescheduled.

The Athletic Director told Council what is presently being done with the gym. It is being used five and a half days a week. He pointed out that frequent cancellation of athletic activities detracts from the success of his program.

"Every effort is being made," said Mr. Gowie, "to facilitate the desires of all groups for the use of the gym." However the expanded athletic program might force cancellation of non-athletic events. These cancellations can be avoided if the interested parties give the department sufficient notice.

The more the gym is used, the more the university becomes aware of the acute shortage of facilities. Mr. Gowie said that under the university's new expansion program no provision has been made for improving the gym. By 1967 when 5000 students will be attending Dalhousie, the problem will be even more aggravated. Mr. Gowie plans to inform the administration of this difficulty.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helps grow much needed food in India

Changes are coming fast in India, where the soil is overworked and weary. These changes include irrigation, modern farm equipment, and plants to produce nitrogen fertilizers. And Canadian nickel is helping. Nickel steels to withstand hard wear in modern farm machinery. Nickel alloys to resist corrosive effects of hot ammonium nitrate solutions used in the manufacture of fertilizers. Canadian nickel is helping in similar ways all over the world. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide more jobs for Canadians.

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NDP CLUB MEETING DISCUSSES FOUNDER

By AUGUST VISMAN

Mr. Jeffrey Sack, spoke to a meeting of the campus NDP Club Thursday. His subject was the book, "Prophet in Politics", a biography, of J.S. Woodsworth, founder of the CCF movement in Canada. While Mr. Sack's summary was often sketchy on circumstances surrounding events in Mr. Woodworth's life, it did reveal, superficially at least, two very cogent facts. First, Mr. Woodworth was a man holding great ideals, the pursuit of which he refused to compromise even when it meant extreme hardship for himself and his family. Secondly, these ideals appear to have become deeply ingrained in the political philosophy of the New Democratic Party, as evidenced by much of their work in Saskatchewan, where it forms the provincial government.

BLAMED BIG BUSINESS

Briefly, Woodworth's concern was always for the down-trodden, for those who did not get a fair shake in life. These were the unskilled laborers, the small farmers, often beset with steep mortgages in hard times, and those who for one reason or another were unable to support themselves. The blame for these deplorable conditions as he saw them on the Prairies in the 'twenties and 'thirties he blamed squarely on big business and the entrepreneurial classes, whose sole concern, he maintained, was for max-

imization of profit. Woodworth supported these charges with evidence of pressure by business for an unrestricted immigration policy, which permitted depression of the wage level almost to the subsistence point for many of the less skilled workers; the fact that business showed a negligible interest in employee welfare schemes such as disability benefit funds, pension plans, and support of unemployment insurance. The final factor which raised his ire was the total refusal of business to deal with their employees collectively through unions.

HATED WAR

Mr. Woodworth hated war on two counts. Primarily, he saw it as a senseless waste of human life, and moreover he felt that the only benefits of war accrued to the profiteers in armament production, who not only thrived on war, but generally caused it as well. He always advocated an isolationist policy for Canada, and strongly opposed her entry into both world wars.

In summary, Mr. Sack's talk indicated that the paramount need expressed in Rev. Woodworth's philosophy is the necessity of giving a fair standard of living to those groups who are generally oppressed and underprivileged. This he felt must always overshadow such consideration as aggregate economic well-being, and the growth factor in gross national product.



DEAN SPEAKS — Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie, Dean of Medicine at the University of Alberta, gave the John Stewart Memorial lectures at Dalhousie last week. Dr. MacKenzie (centre) is shown with Dalhousie Dean of Medicine Dr. Chester B. Stewart, (right) and Dr. Ian MacKenzie, professor of surgery at Dalhousie. (Purdy Photo)

SCM COFFEE SESSION DISCUSS EDUCATION

"The university should bring students face to face with everyday decisions . . . it should liberate the mind from superstition. . . it is to discover truth." These were some of the reasons given for the existence of a university at the SCM discussion last week. Under the chairmanship of Prof. A.D. MacDonald, the panel was composed of Prof. W.J. Archibald, Fr. Lloyd Robertson, Don Oliver and Tim Grew.

Each member of the panel gave his ideas on higher education. It was generally agreed that "a little learning is a dangerous thing." Commented Mr. Oliver, "A little bit of philosophy makes one an atheist and a lot of philosophy turns one to God." After the individual addresses

the panel answered questions from the floor. One question, "What is faith?" aroused a heated discussion, the main participants in which were Fr. Robertson and Prof. MacDonald. "Faith," said Fr. Robertson, "is believing something on the testimony of someone else (is Christ)" and he added, "Faith is not a question of knowledge. . . it is a question of will." Prof. MacDonald, however, felt this definition was too restrictive and suggested faith as "a quality of life so as to meet the crises that one faces."

Fr. Robertson countered by saying that this definition of faith refers in reality to education and knowledge. "Faith, unlike education, is a gift from God, and cannot be learned out of a textbook."

Alberta Dean gives lecture

Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie, Dean of Medicine at the University of Alberta said Wednesday that Africa needs Canadian doctors. Dr. MacKenzie was speaking at the John Stewart Memorial lectures in the 36th annual Dalhousie refresher course series. He told students that although Canada thinks her proportion of doctors is low, the situation in Africa is much worse.

In his lecture "Geographic Patterns of Disease", Dr. MacKenzie stressed the effect of environment on disease patterns. He said that "human disease, particularly in Africa is really the maladjustment of humans to their environment." Besides those diseases common to all mankind, Africa has tropical diseases as well as those attributable to low hygiene standards and malnutrition.

"It is tragic when one considers that a little skim milk would alleviate many of the conditions that take a heavy toll of child life." Liver diseases are common and pregnancy is complicated by meningitis and malnutrition. Dr. MacKenzie said that there were four or five cases of tetanus in every hospital that he visited.

The lecture was illustrated by coloured slides showing patients in diseases almost unheard-of in North America or Europe. Most diseases are in advanced stages. Dr. MacKenzie commented, making patients "walking pathological museums."

Dr. MacKenzie said that understaffed missions lacking adequate money and supplies, were doing a "magnificent job. These medical missions are opening the gates of mercy for mankind."

Earlier in the meeting Dr. A.E. Kerr traced the progress of medical research at Dalhousie since World War II and made a plea for support of the \$16,000,000 building fund for needed facilities.

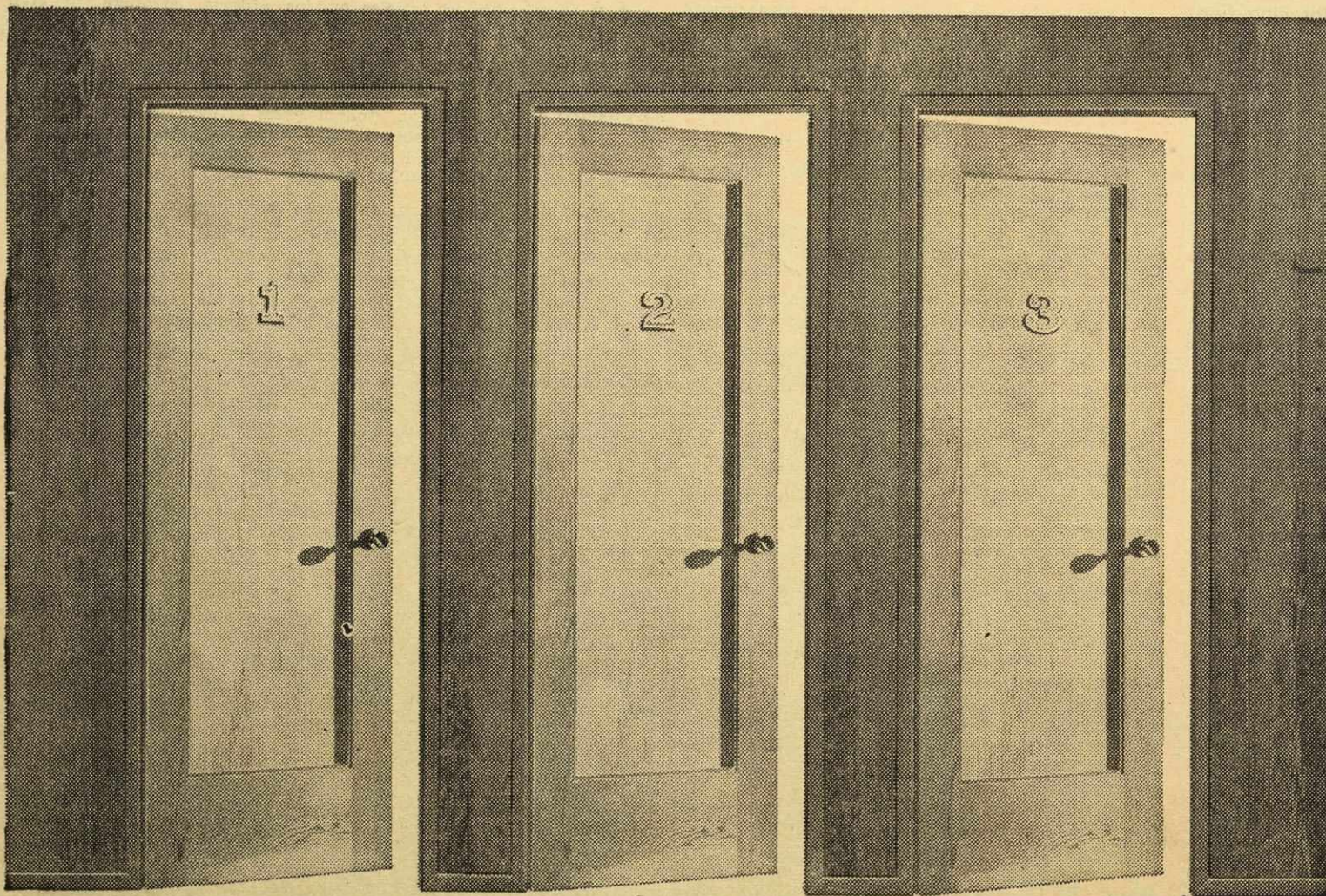
Dal Ski Club gets deductions

A number of ski enthusiasts turned out for the third meeting of Dalhousie's Ski Club November 7. President Tony Roy told members that transportation to Wentworth Valley will be by CNR at reduced student rates.

Accommodations are available for students at the Youth Hostel. Membership fees for the hostel range from \$3.50 to \$7.50 with a small overnight fee of about \$1. This membership is also good throughout the thirty countries of the International Youth Hostel Federation.

Students must also join the Wentworth Valley Ski Club, but special rates will be available. All fees should be paid as soon as possible to Jack Killin.

A ski show will be held December 1 at the Anglican Diocese. There will be a display of ski equipment and fashions and a ski exchange. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances

of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

CUP CHARTER

WHEREAS the Canadian student believes in the following principles—

1. That freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

2. a. That where the student press is a function of the student government, or of the university administration, this should in no way be allowed to impair the freedom of the student press;

b. That the student press should be free of all forms of external interference.

3. a. That it is essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and the opinions it expresses; and,

b. That the basic duties of such a free student press are to present the varied opinions of the students it represents, to present news fairly and without bias, to interpret local, national and international events, and issues of interest and import to students to the best of its ability.

AND WHEREAS freedom of the student press has been abridged in the following ways:

1. Confiscation of issues of student newspapers due to the publication of material which faculty or administration authorities considered detrimental to the reputation and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution;

2. Suspension, expulsion, or threats of similar action against student editors;

3. Suspension, or threatened suspension of publications because of the publishing or proposed publishing of matters which faculty, or administrative authorities, considered detrimental to the reputation and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution;

4. Control of the content of a student newspaper through censorship through faculty, administrative authorities, and the student government so that the student newspaper tended to become a public relations organ of the institution or an instrument of the student government;

5. Financial pressure used to limit or retaliate against editorial policy;

6. By censorship of articles and/or editorial comment, by civil and academic authorities; and,

7. By inordinate and excessive social pressure used to prevent publication of particular issues or opinions.

THEREFORE, the Canadian student press affirms its belief that it should be free from all abuses listed under Article II and declares the following fundamental rights, duties, and responsibilities necessary for the effective implementation of the principles of Article I,

1. That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any external agencies;

2. That within the restrictions of the laws of libel and within the scope of their responsibilities and duties as outlined in Article I, the Canadian student press should be autonomous; and,

3. That the Canadian student press should be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role in the academic community.

- Editor-in-Chief Ian MacKenzie
Managing Editor Mickey McEwen
News Editor Sheila Russell
CUP Editor Ed Schwartzberg
Review Editor Jeff Sack
Girls Sports Editor Jay Botterell
Assistant Girls Sports Editor Janet Young
Supplement Editor Jeff Sack
Photo Editor Brian Purdy
Layout Alan White
Features Editor Les Cohen
Sports Editor Jerry Levitz
Assistant Sports Editor Irvin Sherman
Associate Review Editor Gotham Clements
Associate News Editor Frank Cappell
Typists Elka Mark, Lena Gilis
Business Manager Bruce Petrie
Circulation Manager Ann Holman
Reporters August Visman, Cal Hindson, April Dockerill, Eric Hillis, Dot Woodhouse, Jackie Yablon, Joan Fowler, Liz Brenan, Avril Byrne, Don Brazier, Keats Currie and Chris Cook.

CHRISTMAS EXAMINATIONS

The present situation regarding Christmas examinations in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Dalhousie is chaotic.

Last February the Faculty abolished Christmas examinations in a motion that also provided that "Professors be required to submit to the Registrar at the end of the first term a mark for each student, based on tests totalling two hours or the equivalent."

The Committee on Studies will use these marks to determine whether certain students will be permitted to continue taking six subjects and the Committee on Scholarships will rely on these marks to determine whether any University Scholarships should be discontinued at Christmas time.

We have serious doubts as to whether or not faculty members considered this motion carefully enough before passing it.

There appears to be no co-ordination of "tests", be they one or two hours in length. Professors are left to decide for themselves when and often where they will hold the tests. And we are still not sure what exactly the marks will be used for — some professors say they will be taken into account in the finals, while others cheerfully tell their classes that the marks are merely a necessary evil to produce Christmas gradings and placate the Registrar.

On top of all this we learn that the gymnasium has been reserved from Saturday, Dec. 15 to Thursday, Dec. 20 to make space available to professors who wish to hold one-hour or two-hour tests at the end of term. However, students sitting these tests must not miss a lecture period or test in any other class he or she is registered for.

When the decision to abolish Christmas examinations was announced we welcomed it with certain reservations. We were led to believe that the two weeks normally taken up by the Christmas examinations would be used to enable professors to cover more ground in lectures. But how many students are going to attend lectures at the end of term if they have two-hour examinations coming up? And this is true to a lesser extent for tests throughout the term.

We think the abolition of Christmas examinations is an excellent idea for students in the junior and senior years. We feel students in their freshman and sophomore years should have properly organized examinations at Christmas if only to introduce them to examination procedures at university before they write their spring examinations.

If Christmas examinations are to be abolished, then abolish them. Don't set them up again under a different name and in a worse form. It would seem at the moment that the faculty is trying to have both the extra two weeks of classes and still retain the examinations. If the university cannot come up with a better excuse for tests than that, the Registrar must have grades to put on the wall at Christmas time, then we might as well forget about the university as a seat of learning and resign ourselves to the fact that it has become a factory for churning out young men and women with a piece of parchment and a couple of letters after their names.

CENSORSHIP

(Michigan Daily)

In an extremely bald admission for a public relations man, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester admitted last week that the Pentagon had used the press "as one voice" as a weapon during the Cuban crisis.

Later in the week, the defense department tightened up the news flow further by requiring that its officials must submit transcripts of all interviews.

On Sunday, the Pentagon announced that a central public-relations and news office is being formed.

Although the balance between information and security is difficult to maintain, the current trend seems to favor news manipulation. This is not the censorship of no news, but a policy of releasing only information the Pentagon wants known and nothing else.

As expected, newspapers raised a hue and cry about Sylvester's admission. However, the press has allowed itself to be used by the defense department but rarely, if ever, raising questions about the quality, tone or completeness of information that was being disseminated.

Newspapers must now press for the congressional investigation proposed by Rep. John Moss of California. Long a critic of governmental secrecy, Moss is planning a probe into the ethics and effects of the government's press policy during the Cuban crisis. In the past the press has blandly reported Moss's hearings, perhaps writing a humorous color story on the absurdities of government censorship that turned up. It has never consistently put its editorial pressure to bear in efforts to loosen censorship.

However, protesting is not enough. As long as newspapers uncritically accept the goals and methods of the defense department, they will be its tools, available for manipulation. A skeptical attitude will prevent the press from accepting defense department handouts as dogma and will encourage newspapers to question editorially what the Pentagon is doing, if not by their reporters on the scene, at least in editorials.

Conveying this attitude to the public will further help the newspapers' cause. Public opposition to spoon-fed news will make Sylvester and ilk think twice before handing it out.

Editorial protests about details while uncritically accepting defense department policies is quite useless. If the press is ever going to stop being the unwitting tool of Pentagon publicists, it must skeptically re-evaluate the defense department and its relationship with it.

are attributed to club president Ross Wayland "in an interview with the Gazette" to quote your paper. Mr. Wayland was never interviewed by Mr. Brazier or any other representative of your paper.

LETTERS

Sir:

Referring to the Feature by Mr. Brazier entitled "If we only knew" in the Dalhousie Gazette of October 31, 1962, I would like to state most emphatically that the Dal-Tech Newman Club has been misrepresented.

Due to the random use of quotation marks, I am sure that your readers must be confused as to what was said by whom.

First of all, I would like to make it quite clear that, I was not at any time interviewed by Mr. Brazier or any other representative of the Dalhousie Gazette. I did speak to Mr. Brazier for a few moments one Sunday at the Newman Centre, but only to greet him in his capacity as representative of the S.C.M.

Had any interview ever been arranged or ever mentioned, or had I been asked for a statement, I can assure you that I would at least have given him the correct spelling of my name.

I also deny having said "Marriage is the ultimate purpose for bringing Roman Catholic students together." Such is not the case.

In conclusion then, I feel that Mr. Brazier's comments on the Dal-Tech Newman Club were at least inaccurate and certainly misleading.

Yours, Ross E. Wayland,

President, Dal-Tech Newman Club.

Sir,

May I be permitted to make one or two comments on Mr. Brazier's presentation of the Newman Club in his article "If We Only Knew"?

The purpose of the Newman Club is to foster the intellectual, spiritual and social development of the Catholic student on the secular campus. To say that "Marriage is the ultimate purpose of bringing Catholic students together" is simply not factual.

Several statements in the article

I would like to state that I did not say that: "discussions on such topics as birth control would be foolish." Here I have been quoted out of context, and my statement has thereby been changed. What I said was that it would be foolish for a Catholic to enter a discussion on a topic such as birth control in order to reach a conclusion or come to a decision on the matter, when the Church has already decided on the morality of such a practice. This is quite a bit different from the meaning given to my words in your paper. I further told Mr. Brazier that we would be glad to enter any such discussion and present the teaching of the Church and the reasons for such teachings.

The Newman Club was founded as a means to maintain contact between the Church and the Catholic student on the secular campus. By its very nature then, non-Catholic students are excluded from membership. They may however, attend any of our lectures.

The author was given a booklet on the Newman Club. In this booklet he could have found all the necessary information to write accurately about our club. If he was still uncertain about certain things, why did he not make sure of his statements before going into print? Rather, he wrote, and your paper printed an article which was factual, misrepresenting and damaging to the Newman Club.

I regret sir, having to write to you in such manner. Yet in the interest of truth and for the sake of the high minded students who read your paper, I felt that Christianity would not be served if the mistakes printed about the Newman Club were allowed to go unanswered.

(Rev.) Gordon J. Hayes Chaplain, Dal-Tech Newman Club

STORY OF THE WEEK :

DALHOUSIE PROUD

DEAN HICKS HONORED
FORMER PREMIER RETIRES AS LIBERAL LEADER
"POLITICS HAS BEEN GOOD TO ME"

By W. FEDORYCK

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, Vice-President and Dean of Arts and Science at Dalhousie University, was honored by 628 delegates attending the Liberal nominating convention November 3rd. Dr. Hicks, Minister of Education in the Angus L. Macdonald government and Premier of Nova Scotia from 1954 to 1956, was relinquishing his post as leader of the provincial party.

Friday night 900 people attended the Nova Scotia Liberal Association's Annual Dinner in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Retiring leader Henry D. Hicks was presented with an engraved silver tray as a token of appreciation for his valued leadership and all-round participation in the ranks of the Liberal Party. Dr. Hicks in his speech objected to the introductory remarks that politics may have been harsh to him by stating that "the stage of public life is most exciting and most rewarding. It is the real testing ground for a man with interest in country and fellow man, an interest from which he should never shy away." The Hon. L.B. Pearson gave a brief address.

Shortly after the banquet broke up the annual meeting of the N.S. Liberal Association was held. Senator John J. Connolly addressed the delegates and several constitutional amendments were introduced. The University Liberal Club is now given one delegate and one alternate, at a nominating convention, and the Executive Committee of the N.S. Liberal Association includes the presidents of the respective University Liberal Clubs.

Saturday, the spot light shifted

to the Halifax Forum. Mike Pearson delivered the key note address in which he charged the present government with the knack of antagonizing our good friends, the U.S.A. and the U.K., while getting along fine with Cuba and Red China. He thanked Dean Hicks for his service with the Liberal Party and wished him success in his new field at Dalhousie. Immediately after his address Mr. Pearson left to deliver a speech in Toronto.

Henry Hicks then spoke briefly and stated that "my only regret is that I was not as successful as I should have been" and impressed upon the delegates that they "are here to choose the next Premier of Nova Scotia."

Peter Nicolson of Annapolis West then moved Mr. Earl Urquhart's nomination while Mary Gillis of Antigonish seconded the nomination. Mr. Al Graham of Antigonish moved Mr. Gordon S. Cowan's nomination and Mr. Eric

Balcome, King's North, seconded.

Mr. E.W. Urquhart then addressed the delegates. He won his first election in 1949 while still a student at Dalhousie Law School. He also won the Angus L. Macdonald oratorical award for debating while at Dalhousie.

Gordon S. Cowan, Q.C. spoke next. He is a Rhodes Scholar and Graduate of Dalhousie Law School (1932) where he taught from 1936-39. He is now a Halifax lawyer.

As the delegates voted the tension skyrocketed and as one observer put it, "It will be hellish close", and that it was

Urquhart 314 - 50.89 per cent. Cowan 303 - 49.11 per cent.

Mr. Cowan, Q.C. then asked that the vote be made unanimous.

Dalhousie University was represented at the Leadership Convention by two voting delegates, John G. Myers, Commerce, and Kenneth Hennessy from the Law School.

DEAN HICKS AND FRIEND



MIKE PEARSON has a friendly chat with Henry Hicks, Vice-President of Dalhousie University. (Cohen)

CRASH OWN PARTY

Dalhousians Reveal All
GAZETTE IMPERSONATORS

BY LAUTREC

Two enthusiastic Dal Liberals, Garth Burrow 18, and Mel Shiffman 19, unwilling to sit in the stands at Halifax's gigantic forum decided to represent the Press at the Nova Scotia Liberal Convention, and sit on the convention floor.



DAL CRASHERS
BURROW AND SHIFFMAN

ON THE GAZETTE

Quotable Quotes

Mike Pearson: "Oh, I know that paper. I remember what it did to Diefenbaker."

Senator John J. Connolly, President of National Liberal Federation: "I remember the Gazette. You're the fellows that gave Diefenbaker the rough time. You printed the box with the blank space. It really made the rounds in Ottawa for about five weeks. Someone called me up and told us to be sure to get that paper. At least twenty people mentioned it to us. We really made good use of it."

Orville Troy, Executive Director of N.S.L.A. and Convention chairman: "I really appreciate the Gazette's initiative in covering the convention. It's the first time."

With ridiculous ease, and a large amount of gall, they told the convention registrar that they were from the Dalhousie Gazette. With no hesitation, the impostors were issued Press passes, and ushered to places of honour at the Press table, approximately ten feet from the speaker's podium.

"It is surprising the feeling of importance one gets sitting at a table surrounded by Pres cards and reporters from the local newspapers and wireservices, and news commentators from CHNS, CJCH, and CBC TV," reports Burrow.

The tensest moment however occurred for them when Dean Hicks marched in with L.B. Pearson, and the rest of the platform guests. "Would Dean Hicks recognize us?" they wondered. "It appeared as if he would since during his speech, he continually seemed to stare at us", speculates Shiffman.

The boys were immediately accepted by the other members of the press, being invited to numerous parties in their hotel rooms immediately following the convention.

"We fooled everyone except the actual representative of the Gazette, Les Cohen, (Features Editor) who had a staff of reporters there," chimed in Burrow.

When Mr. Pearson left for Toronto after his speech, crashers Burrow and Shiffman walked him to his police car provided by Mayor Lloyd. He promised on his next visit to address the Dalhousie Liberal Club.

Later that evening Burrow and Shiffman attended the reception in the Atlantic room of the Nova Scotian Hotel and spoke with Dean Hicks who recognized them and "asked us who we were covering the convention for." He was surprised to find we were covering for the Gazette", Shiffman admitted. Next, they met Mr. Urquhart, the new Liberal leader and went on to the press parties.

The Dalhousians thought the convention as a whole was "great."

FROM THE MONASTERY WINDOW :

ALAN ABBOTT
ARGUES ABOUT



UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

Last week I had occasion to comment on the shortcomings of Mr. Nehru's defence policy, and the week before I directed some comment towards the European Common Market. In this week's article I propose to address myself to matters nearer home by discussing the indifferent system of teaching under which we all suffer. I should perhaps emphasize at the outset that my observations are concerned only with the methods of instruction obtaining to Dalhousie. It is not my purpose to call into question the capacities of those who do the instructing except insofar as these people are unable or unwilling to devise and operate a more intelligent system under which to instruct.

Everyone has his own opinion concerning the purpose of university education, and in our society as presently constituted, one might say that everyone is also entitled to that opinion. It should hardly need saying, however, that while some opinions are based on evidence and represent the fruits of much thought, others are merely valueless expressions of sentiment, or still worse, of morals. All too many of us, I fear, indulge in the luxury of having opinions without making the corresponding effort of thought. However this may be, one encounters such an extensive and introgeneous gamut of opinion concerning the purpose of university education that arriving at a consensus provides a difficult task.

Ask the student of commerce what he thinks to be the likely purpose of higher education, and without taking his eye off the cards for a moment he will answer with the old equation, "twenty courses equals one degree, and one degree means better money." The law student on the other hand, if he is honest for a brief moment, will speak in terms of a respectable professional status in the community, prestige as well as money, and so forth. Only in the studies of philosophy, history and the natural sciences is one likely to encounter that rare bird who values and pursues knowledge for its own sake.

It is an unfortunate reflection on our university system that the didactic methods one might deem suitable to the study of law and commerce are also employed in disciplines where they are wholly inappropriate. Anyone who has had experience of sitting in the coffee shop at a time when the law-school has just regurgitated an army of sartorially impeccable intellectual cretins into that refreshment centre, will appreciate that lawyers are trained to be voluble rather than articulate. Not only is importance attached to how much a person must confabulate in order to establish some inconsequential technicality in the law, but clearly the louder one can make the point the more merit attaches to its making. When the crescendo reaches fortissimo, one can even find sympathy for the philistinism of the commerce student dumbly dreaming of his money bags.

And this brings me to my point. Methods which evidently conduce to the successful practise of law and the acquisition of money (sometimes regarded as two aspects of the same thing) should not be accepted as valid criteria in other fields of study. Yet have we not all experienced the excruciating boredom that comes from listening to one individual lecture at us, without interruption for sixty consecutive minutes?

At times the lecturer's words may purvey some genuine insight, more often than not they will simply reiterate basic principles contained in any text-book, while on occasions they will appear as a torrent of unmitigated drivel. Whatever the quality of the monologue, it is compulsory infliction in hour-long doses must strain the patience of the keenest among us.

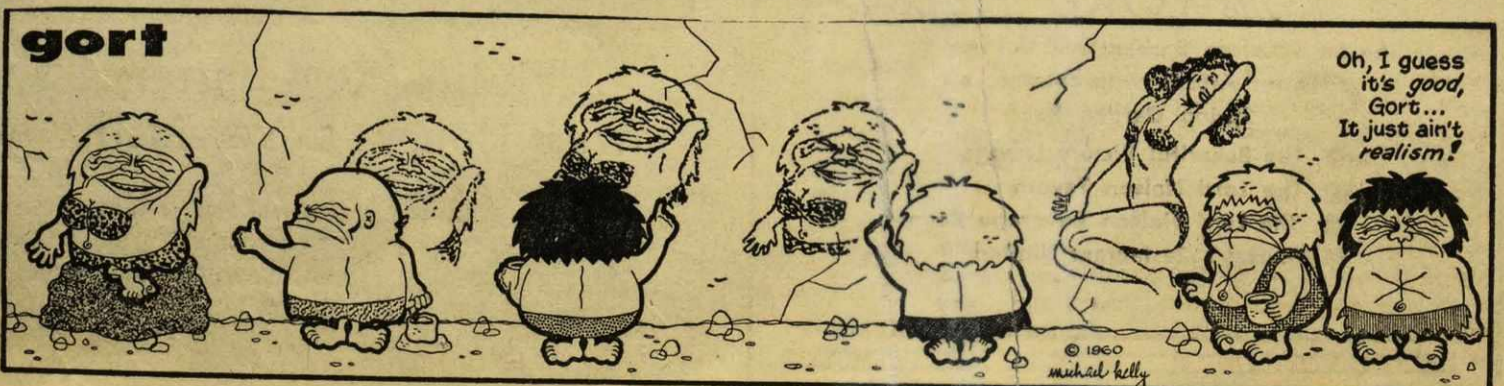
Lest I should be accused of being unconstructive, let me suggest what I conceive to be a better alternative. Firstly, lecture periods should be restricted to half an hour's duration. This would impose the wholesome necessity for economy of words and precision of thought on the instructor. Secondly, formal lecture periods should be confined to the mornings, the afternoons being given over to seminars and tutorials, allowing tobacco smoke and argument a free reign. Such a system might reduce the absurd tempo of the contemporary "twenty courses equals one degree" arrangement, under which curiosity and interest become dulled in the rush to "get through the work". With rare exceptions, Dalhousie degree courses provide neither stimulation nor nourishment for the intellect, permit of no discursive variations from an imposed schedule, and succeed only in dulling rather than encouraging a spirit of critical inquiry. In short, the current system of instruction tends to make of University courses a vehicle for the dissemination

PRESIDENT OF DAL U.



Dr. A. E. Kerr

of a body of received doctrine, rather than a medium for intellectual stimulation.



PROSE and CON

by DOUGLAS BARBOUR

Not so many years ago, J. D. Salinger published a small book called *Catcher in the Rye*. It sold well. Oh, let's be honest, it sold phenomenally; and has continued to sell (in paperbacks) ever since. Every year there is another large group of adolescents ready to read it, and say, along with good old Holden Caulfield, "God, but it's all so phony!" "Frosh college students seem to be the most susceptible, but they aren't the only ones, and Salinger has become America's Greatest Living Author."

One of the worst offshoots of this giant promotion is the review reserved for new books of adolescent life: "Deserves to be compared with *Catcher in the Rye*;" "Ranks with Salinger;" "Put this book on your shelf beside your other favorites, Salinger and (your choice)." What bothers me here is the fact that some of these books might be better than Salinger's, or at least more deserving of criticism on their own merits rather than on his. Although this is a personal judgment, I have read at least three books of adolescence which I would rank above *Catcher*, all written since 1950, and all different.

Before treating one of those novels however, I want to look just a little deeper into the Salinger thing. Why is it? If we go back to *Catcher* perhaps we can better understand Salinger's popularity, and the phenomenal success of *Franny and Zooie* with everyone except a few important critics such as Alfred Kazin. Salinger is one of those rare writers who manages to capture a complete idiom. Unlike many great artists. He has not developed a great, wild world of his own, but he has, and that effectively, transposed a small part of the contemporary world to paper. Holden is so appealing, because he is so much like someone you knew in high school: that rather smart, lazy rebellious kid, who never seemed to care.

This is fine, and the book does display his character quite effectively, but there is no development, and, in the end, it grates that one so (apparently) intelligent should not care. Oh, he hates phonies but he really doesn't care; not enough to do something about it. As I say, the presentation of the character is very well executed, and apparently valid from a psychological point of view, but a work of art is not a psychological text, and the artist has certain responsibilities, too. Salinger seems to have forgotten this. He has become as phony as that he rails against and this is exemplified not only by his inability to discover and use new subjects but also by his stubborn refusal to adopt language any further than he did in *Catcher*. On first reading, histories may thrill with their veracity; on the third reading they sicken because so deliberately are they real, they have no flavour of art.

In contrast to this sterile world is the world seen by Herb Gold in *Therefore be Bold*, one of the many books to be compared with *Catcher*. This book contains a deep centre of human humour that Salinger could never approach. Gold captured (sculpted really) valid adolescence in a fantastic poetic prism of spun glass (more like spun diamond; so brittle, hard and glaring is the style). He is an artist with words in a way that Salinger could never be: he puts them together in ways that are new and strange, and yet seem to strike a chord deep in the reader. One is involved (if only nostalgically) with his characters as they slowly learn to live in a world that wants to corrupt them and make them conform. Most important, however, one is struck with the humour of the book; Truly Gold understands life as comedy in the grand classical sense, and his comic vision informs the book and breathes life into it. Unlike most reviewers who have just rhapsodized as I have, I will not call this book great, a few years will allow for judgment on that score: I merely say it is damn enjoyable reading; and the laughter stays after the book is closed.

On Camera



Honourable Henry Hicks introduces his successor, Earl Urquhart to the anxious delegates. (Cohen)



Dean Henry D. Hicks beams as Gordon Cowan (left) congratulates Earl Urquhart, new provincial leader. (Cohen)

GAZETTE LISTINGS

The 1962 Massey Lectures, a series of six radio talks broadcast on the CBC radio network, this year are delivered by Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

The lectures, entitled *The Educated Imagination*, are heard Sundays at 10:30 p.m.

In the first three lectures, Principal Frye develops a theory of literature, describing the different ways in which we use language and distinguishing between art and science on the one hand, and art and religion on the other.

In the fourth lecture, he outlines what an education in literature, based on its nature and development, should be like.

In the fifth and sixth lectures he examines the value of an imagination educated in this way to both the individual and society.

The Massey Lectures were inaugurated in 1961 and named to honor the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former governor-general of Canada. They take the form of an annual series of broadcasts in which a noted scholar presents the results of original study or research in his field.

Scope this Saturday at 9 p.m. on CTV presents "Portrait of Pearson," a non-political story. It was filmed while Pearson was in Halifax attending the provincial convention. Joe King hosts.

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Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

There's a filthy rumor spreading around the campus that there will be full-scale examinations this Christmas, contrary to what was decided upon last year. Don't listen to it, and if you do, don't believe it. Before you contemplate suicide here are the facts.

The regulations state that each professor must give a grade to each and every one of his students for the fall term. This is to be determined by two hours of testing, either two one-hour tests during regular periods, or one two-hour test at a time such that no student will have to miss another class to write this test.

A number of professors of large classes have expressed concern over the difficulties involved in holding tests for the class in a classroom and have asked for a larger room. This in no way entails a full time-table of Christmas exams, but is just a fairer way of writing these tests. One should keep in mind, however, that these tests are just as important as the former exams, both to the student and his teacher, and to regard them not as such is a mistake.

It has been brought to my attention that some people have been under the false impression that

the Students' Council was responsible for initiating the idea of having no Christmas exams. It was handled by the faculty and administration without Council consultation.

LETTERS

A number of letters addressed to organizations on campus constantly end up at the Council office each week, presumably leaving me with the task of delivering them to the addressees. Rather than try to track down these people, there will be a spot on one of the bulletin boards in the Arts Annex where they will be posted upon arrival. If you expect mail or are connected with an organization that gets some, have a look at the board from time to time for correspondence.

Dal will attend SMU conference

Two Dalhousie students, Pat Moriarty and Leo Murphy will present a paper at the Saint Mary's University Seminar this weekend. The seminar will discuss the European Common Market from the Canadian and from the European points of view.

Council objects to editorial on 'Quorum'

At last week's Council meeting, president Al Robertson pointed out that the editorial entitled "A Quorum" in last week's Gazette wrongly charged Council with not having a quorum at their previous meeting.

Mr. Robertson consulted his constitution and discovered that there actually had been the necessary number of councillors present to constitute a quorum.

Dick Thomson demanded that the Gazette print a retraction of a statement in the same editorial which referred to the "dully elected members of Council". Mr. Thompson charged that the statement contains an "insinuation that we are dull."

Ian MacKenzie, editor of The Gazette, was not present at this part of the meeting. He later pointed out the editorial did not say there was not a quorum, but that "Council president Al Robertson was almost forced to close the meeting for lack of a quorum. Almost, though not quite."

He added he was happy to hear Mr. Thompson had the perspicacity to recognize he (Mr. Thompson) was dull. "The use of the word 'dully' was actually a pun -- but it at least shows that the Council is reading the paper," the editor gloated.

Starting Thursday evening, discussion will continue until Saturday afternoon. Two papers will be presented, one by Saint Mary's, one by the Dalhousie delegation. Any interested Dalhousie students are invited to attend.

CUP COMMENTS

BY ED SCHWARTZBERG
CUP EDITOR

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CUP-CPS) The first effort since 1956 to break down the racial barrier in Alabama and to integrate the University of Alabama has been made with the application of three Negroes for admittance to the university.

All three are currently attending segregated Negro colleges. The applications came after an announcement by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that five Negroes would seek admission during the year.

Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the SCLC, made the announcement at the same time as he announced he and his group would start a drive to double Negro voter registration "before the year was out."

State authorities have stated they will resist any efforts at integration. Governor elect, George C. Wallace, like Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, has promised to go to jail rather than allow the university to be integrated.

There have also been reports in the state press that the governor-elect plans to raise an independent militia which cannot be nationalized. Wallace says that this force will be used only to prevent violence.

TORONTO (CUP) External Affairs Minister Howard Green has again come under attack from Young Progressive Conservatives for his alleged "dilatatory and irresponsible action in failing to back President Kennedy's stand on Cuba."

The Chairman of the YPC editorial board, Gordon Ross, demanded Green's resignation at a convention at the University of Toronto.

Ross, former president of U of T's YPC's told the convention Green had been "irresponsible for failing to back the American stand on Cuba immediately and without reservation."

The convention passed a motion expressing confidence in Green after a defence of Green's policy by Veteran's Affairs Minister Gordon Churchill.

MONTREAL (CUP) The Indian High Commissioner to Canada says the present crisis in India is a result of "raw and naked aggression and massive invasion of Indian Territory committed by the peoples' Republic of China."

Speaking to the Fourth Annual Sir George Williams University Seminar on International Affairs, His Excellency C. S. Jha, said the Chinese "were casting to the winds all norms of international law and behavior and displaying arrogance in their plans for territorial expansion."

He compared the Chinese invasion to Hitler's invasion of Poland. The High Commissioner said this territorial hunger on the part of Red China would be one of the problems the United Nations would have to face in the future.

"The invasion came as a surprise to us," he said. "There were a few skirmishes but we certainly did not expect such a massive attack."

"The whole thing is an attempt to brow-beat and humiliate India. We cannot know the motivations of such an absurd war . . . It is very difficult to get intelligence out of what the Chinese are doing."

His excellency told why India was unprepared for the war. "India is not a state organized for this warfare. Ever since her inception India has been a peace-loving nation."

China, on the other hand, has geared itself for this kind of a war, Mr. Jha said.

India, as a non-aligned nation has not paid sufficient attention to the possibility of war, he said.

TORONTO (CUP) Five U of T professors have sent a letter to fellow staff members urging support for the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament lobby in Ottawa, Nov. 8-10.

The letter says, in part, "Concerned persons from many parts of Canada will meet with members of parliament in Ottawa to discuss with them questions of defence and foreign policy . . ."

"We believe this to be a serious and worthwhile manifestation of the opposition of many thoughtful Canadians to the acquisition of nuclear weapons by our country, and we intend to participate as lobbyists."

The letter was signed by Prof. D. P. Gautier (Philosophy), C. B. Macpherson (Political Economy), F. B. Watts and W. G. Dean (Geography), and S. Dunbar (Philosophy).



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SDU 39 - DAL 25

Another winless season high hopes for next season

By IRV SHERMAN

In seven previous games this season, the Dal Tigers scored only 14 points. Last Saturday, in Prince Edward Island, the Dal team scored 25 points in a losing bid to the Saint Dunstan's Saints. The Saints took advantage of two early pass interceptions which led to two touchdowns and this 14 pt. margin was all they needed in handing Dal a 39-25 defeat. This marked the second consecutive year that the Bengals went through an AFC season without a victory.

The Dal team, kept inactive for two weeks and forced to practise indoors due to rainy weather, didn't quite have it in the first quarter and allowed the Saints to take a 19-0 lead. In the next 45 minutes, the Bengals recovered and blasted the Saints for 25 pts. while yielding only 20. Throughout the game, former Dal weaknesses disappeared and the Bengals showed much potential, drive and determination.

GAVE GAME AWAY

In the first quarter, the Tiger offense often failed to chalk up enough yardage and the Bengals were forced to punt. The defense didn't do much better, Saint half-back, Mike O'Brien, scampered 25 yards around left end for the first TD of the game. A few moments later, a potential Dal scoring opportunity was ruined, as Saint tackle, Frank Garrity, recovered a Dal fumble on his 7 yard line and four plays later, QB Fred Ripley scampered 67 yards for another Saint major. The convert attempt was good. Dal, upon receipt of the ball was forced to punt, and the Saints went 34 yards in 4 plays to take a 19-0 lead. Every time the Saints took possession of the ball in this quarter they scored.

The Tigers took over from here. Dave Precious, playing the whole game at quarterback, threw many fine passes and punted well. Jamie Wright played a brilliant 60 minutes. He plunged from the one-yard line for the first Dal major of the game. Remember those five attempts to get one yard against UNB? Wright's pass to Gordie Marler was good for the point after. Later, Dave Precious combined with Marler for a 72 yard pass-run play. Precious then scampered 10 yards for a first and goal situation on the Saint 9 yard line. A quick pass

through the middle to end Brian Coleman pulled the Tigers to within six points of the Saints, 19-13. Here was a fine example of the fine field leadership Dal lacked earlier in the year. The Tigers allowed two passes to be intercepted late in the second quarter for two Saint majors. The half ended 33-13 for the host squad.

REJUVENATED TIGERS

The Dal team looked like a new squad in the final half. Their offensive team was eating up yardage and the halves were finding the holes made for them by the linemen. The defense was holding the Saint offensive at bay. Alert co-captain, Wally Clements, stole a Saint lateral behind the line of scrimmage and raced 41 yards for a TD, the only points scored in this quarter. Dal now trailed by 14 points, 33-19.

Towards the end of this quarter, the Saints had first and goal on the Dal two yard line. Two plays up the middle got nowhere. On third down, Len Ellis was nailed at the line of scrimmage. This illustrated the desire and

determination coach Joe Rutigliano had instilled in his charges. It was late in the third quarter of the last game of the year, the Dal Tigers were trailing by 14 points and had nothing to lose if the Saints scored again. The Tiger line threw off the Saint challenge.

Lady Luck combined with QB Fred Ripley to give the Island squad their final TD in the fourth quarter. The Dal pass defense knocked down Ripley's pass. The ball, instead of falling to the ground, was grabbed in mid-air by Des Roches, the intended receiver, in the Dal end zone. The convert was wide and Dal trailed 39-19.

Late in the game, Dal QB, Precious completed four of five pass attempts and Dal was on the Saint 10 yard line. Glenn Cristoff took the handoff and scampered around left end for the final points of the game. For this TD, the Tigers played with professional assurance and finesse coupled with the determination of the "old College try."



Bruce Davidson of the Tories and an unidentified teammate struggle for the ball during last week's classic broom-ball tilt at the Dal quagmire. The Girls fell under the Tory onslaught or the Liberals walloped the Conservatives depending on the way you vote. (Photo by Purdy)

INTER-FAC SCORING STATISTICS

	TDs	C-R	PTS			
D McDougall (l)	11	-	66	Steve Brown (a)	5	- 30
Don Bauld (c)	7	- 1	43	Jim Cowan (l)	4	- 24
Bruce Alexander (l)	7	-	42	John Roberston (d)	4	- 24
Pete Hawk (m)	6	-	36	Doug Skinner (e)	3	- 18
Brock Rondeau (d)	5	1	31	Bill Gillies	-	15 15
				Brodie Lantz	2	1 13

SCIENCE UPSETS MED AS FOOTBALL LOOP CLOSES

By JACK YABLON

The 1962 season of the Interfaculty Football League came to an end last week in much the same fashion as it started. Only 2 out of the 6 games scheduled were played. Despite the defaults, the standings remained the same in both the "A" and "B" sections.

It was the Pharmacy team that was responsible for wrecking the final week's play as they defaulted on Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 10 to Commerce, Engineers, Med and Law respectively. To this writer, to say the least, it was very unsportsmanship-like conduct; it was the Pharmacy team that caused one of the biggest changes in the schedule, protesting the fact that they had been left off the schedule. They were put into the schedule. Where was the team?

Dent 20 Commerce 0

An under-manned Com team lost to revitalized Dentistry on Nov. 7, to the tune of 20-0. In the first quarter, John Robertson hit paydirt and this was added to by Brian Weeks point-after. In the next period, Jim Cleary broke into the Com end zone for an unconverted TD. The half-time score read 13-0. The game saw-sawed back and forth with neither team scoring until in the fourth quarter when one of Dent's highest scorers, Brock Rondeau, burst through the Com line for a major and Weeks made his second convert attempt of the day good.

Upset . . . Science 13 Med 6

In the final game of the season on Nov. 10, underdog Science pulled the biggest upset of the season as they defeated Med 13-6. Granted: Med was short on man-power but all credit must go to Science. In the first quarter Pete Hawk wasted no time for Med getting unconverted TD. However all other Med attempts were thwarted by the smaller Science team.

In the second quarter, Science's Mike Knight scored his first TD of the year and followed this up by converting his own 6-pointer. The game struggled on until late in the final frame when Bill Owen broke loose for the game's final major. Once again the upset score was Science 13 and Med 6.

TWO SECTIONS

Looking back over the year's play it's not difficult to see that there were actually two leagues. One a "Pro" or "A" section composed of league-winners Law, and Med and Dent. In the "Amateur" or "B" section, which was by far the more exciting group, the teams were Com, Science, Engineers, Arts and Pharmacy. Com and Science both had 4 and 3 records but by "points for" and "against" Com led the "B" section.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
Law	7	0	174	38	14
Med	5	2	90	52	10
Dents	4	3	77	59	8
Commerce	4	3	74	84	8
Science	4	3	25	70	8
Engineers	3	4	37	93	6
Arts	1	6	74	104	2
Pharmacy	0	7	0	51	0

D. McDOUGALL SCORING CHAMP

In the individual point race the superiority of the "A" section boys was apparent. Out of the first ten in the individual standings, eight are from the pro ranks. Double-threat Don MacDougall led the race with 66 points and proved himself one of the speediest runners and the league's best passer. Team mate Bruce Alexander carried a lot of the mail for law as he chalked up 42 points. A "B" section man Don Bauld was the spearhead of the Com attack and was capable throughout the year of reeling off fine passes, carrying the ball long runs or kicking. He finished second with 43 points.

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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GIRL'S SPORTS

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

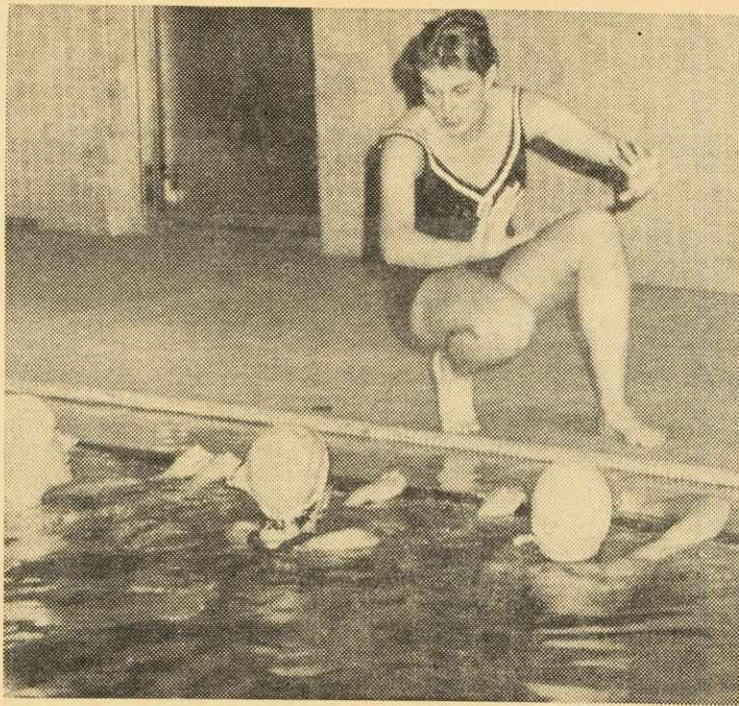
OFF TO A BIG START

The first meeting of the girls' synchronized swimming club was held at the YMCA pool last week. Miss Heather Worsley instructed the thirty girls who turned out. Assisted by Athletic director Iris Bliss, Miss Worsley organized brisk workouts in time to music supplied by a record player on the diving board, and later skillfully demonstrated various strokes. Amid instruction "to glide, move gracefully, and keep your head up", the girls worked to perfect the crawl, breaststroke, and sculling.

Although after practice many participants were tired, all were enthusiastic about the future of synchronized swimming at Dal.

Dalhousie delegates to the swimming clinic at Saint John YMCA last week-end were given instruction in competitive and water show techniques. The Canadian champion and other members of the Quebec Provincial team supplied valuable tips for the upcoming programme at Dalhousie.

The club seems to be off to a good start, and any girl on campus who is interested in swimming is invited to attend sessions at the YMCA pool at 9:45 next Tuesday evening.



SO THEN I SEZ TO HIM, I SEZ, "SHOVE OFF, BABY" — Instructress Heather Worsley guides future water ballerinas in the fine points of 'head-first sculling.' (Photo by Purdy)



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S . . . Dal's Aquabelles make a big splash at synchronized swimming practice session. (Photo by Purdy)

DGAC meeting

An important executive meeting of the DGAC will be held Nov. 22 at 7:15 p.m. All Varsity team managers, intramural managers and team representatives are expected to attend.

Business to be discussed will include a revision of the constitution, determining and recording the duties of all members and other matters of organization and publicity.

For more information contact DGAC president Eleanor Bainbridge at 423-9746.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Final chance to try out for the Varsity Team — Monday 5:15. Practices will continue Monday through Thursday at 5:15. The Tournament is November 30th.

Men overcome Volleyball squad

Men's Residence trounced the girls' Varsity volleyball team 14-1 and 15-4 last week in exhibition games. John Fraser served for a total of 15 points, bringing disaster to our well-primed Tiger belles. Carole Haider accounted for all points scored by the distaff side.

Dal's Varsity team did show a good deal of determination. Miss Bliss reports that the girls have strong volleys, and serving and spiking have also improved. Team members have put a lot of effort into practices and deserve praise for their performance. About two weeks of practice sessions daily at 5:15 remain before the Mt. Allison Tournament, and more to the practice sessions.

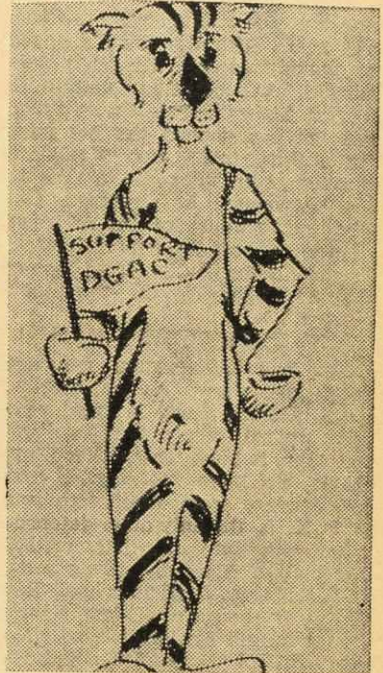
Kings wins tourney

DGAC has successfully completed its first intramural tournament for this year. The volleyball tournament was won by King's with the faculty of Education coming second. King's exhibited a lot of spirit and always turned out with a full team.

Tournament results:
King's vs Seniors, King's.
King's vs Education, King's.
Education vs Freshettes, Education.

King's vs Freshettes, King's.
King's vs Sophomores, King's.
The DGAC executive expressed their disappointment in the lack of interest shown by the girls from Dal in this event. It is hoped that next year there will be a team from every faculty fully represented in the tournament. There will be no DGAC this coming Monday, November 19th due to the performance of the "Highwaymen".

Following this break in the DGAC program there is being planned by Shirley Dean folk dancing instruction, a ping pong tournament, and trampoline instruction will be continued.



BY STEPHEN D.

Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts . . .

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November 20th



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Fitzgerald chops squad to two dozen pucksters

Hockey coach Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald was faced with an almost insurmountable task but he succeeded in overcoming his obstacle and chopped his hockey roster from over 60 to 24. The 24 varsity hopefuls, of whom only 16 are allowed to dress per game, were named Wednesday of last week and started concentrating practise Thursday in preparation for the Bengals opening game December 1 against ach-rival Nova Scotia Technical College.

Five players have returned from last year's Atlantic Hockey Conference champs and another pair from Bengal teams of years gone by. The remainder are new to inter-collegiate wars.

Three goalers have turned out and two will remain with the varsity team with the third dropped to junior varsity. George MacDonald, bespectacled netminder for the Tigers during the last two seasons has donned the big pads for a third term. Bob Wadds, a masked netminder a la Plante and Sawchuk, has entered Dal after performing for St. Andrews College, a prep school in Aurora, Ontario. Mike Butler from Lower Canada College is the third netminder.

NO DEFENSEMEN BACK

Not one defenseman returned from last year's stellar blueline corps. George Boyd, a third year med student, who played two seasons ago, is back for another fling. Ralph Chisholm, a second year law student from Antigonish and St. F. X. is the only other defenseman with intercollegiate experience. Glen MacLean is up from Queen Elizabeth High School. Bev Clark, a member of last year's JV team, and Al Carter, who played with King's in 1961-62, have also turned out. Joining them are Gerry Betik, Bob Mullen and Dave Craig.

The forward situation is bright. Fitzgerald expects his top line to be one combining the talents of Bill Buntain, Steve Brown and Hal Murray. Buntain was the offensive star of last year's AHC champs. He has had his right shoulder operated upon and is fit for another top season. The shoulder was constantly dislocated last season and



Shown above are three men expected to benefit the Tigers greatly in 1962-63. From left to right, George Boyd, Graham Mercer and Don Bauld. All three have seen service with past Tiger hockey squads. (Photo by Purdy)

it is hoped that the surgeon's blade remedied the trouble forever.

Brown was a member of the Tigers for the past two seasons and will add speed, fire and fight to the first line. The third member Hal Murraray served two yeas with St. Francis Xavier and that is enough credential for any player trying out for a Dal team. The first year Med student is a smooth skater and knows what to do with the puck when in close.

PROBABLE SECOND LINE

Fitzgerald plans to use Don Bauld, Graham Mercer and Dick Drmaj as a unit. Bauld has been another sparkplug of the Bengals for the past three years. One of the fastest skaters, on the team, Bauld is also the premier back skater on the Tiger sextet.

Mercer played a couple of games with the Tigers two years ago and the big Newfie is another who will add fire and fight. Drmaj played briefly last year before suffering a broken ankle and was ineffective upon his return. However, the ankle is healed and Fitzgerald is counting on Drmaj for scoring support.

Another unit will probably be

Gerry Binns, John Diakiw and Doug Rowan Binns, from Oakville Ontario, started with the football team this season but a shoulder injury put him on the shelf. Diakiw played with Upper Canada College and Rowan with St. Andrews College last year.

The four extra forwards listed by Fitzgerald are Doug Langley, Brian Beckett, Jamies Levitz and Fulton Logan. Langley and Beckett were standout performers in inter-fac and junior varsity hockey last year. Levitz starred with Ashbury College in Ottawa and Logan performed with King's in the interfac league and in exhibition with that team.

Fitzgerald claims his team will be in great shape and if practises continue the way they have been going the 24 players mentioned above cannot help being in condition. The coach has them skating miles each practise and realizes from experience with the Bengals that the only way to beat most of the teams in the league is to outskate them. Goog feels the Tigers will be able to accomplish that feat.

THIS WEEK IN SPORT

Wednesday, Nov. 14 House Leagues, 2-4:00 Meds.; 7-8:00 Pharmacy; 8-9:00 Dentistry; 9-10:00 Law.

Thursday, Nov. 15, House League, 7-8:00 Engineers; 9-10:00 Men's Residence; Skating 8-10:00 p.m.; Rec. Swim at the Y 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17 Badminton Instruction at the gym 11:30 a.m.; Bowling at the South Park Lanes 3-5:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19 DGAC Night at the gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 Badminton at the gym; Judo at the gym 6:30 p.m.; Skating 8-10:30 p.m.; Synchronize swim practise at the Y 9:45-10:45 p.m.

Dalhousie this season has returned to the Intercollegiate wars and will play two games each with Tech, St. Mary's, Acadia and St. F.X. The New Brunswick and PEI schools will provide the opposition once — UNB and St. Thomas College will play at Dal and the Tigers will visit St. Dunstons and Mount Allison. Each of these games will be worth four points.

Due to the absence of Mr. Gerry Levitz, the column, "Lines by Levitz", by Gerry Levitz will not appear this week. It will resume upon the return of Mr. Levitz. Which undoubtedly will be in the issue of November 21, 1962.



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On Campus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — NDP Club meeting in room 234. 1:00 p.m. Campus Film Society: film showing in room 21, faculty and students welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — Monster Mash: regular Friday night dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by SCM. Galaxy Ball: Science Society's annual bash, 9:00 to 1:00 in the Lord Nelson Hotel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — "A Christian look at the modern mind". Canterbury Club, Anglican Diocesan Centre, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — The Highwaymen: come riding up to the old gym door at 9:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the freshman class.

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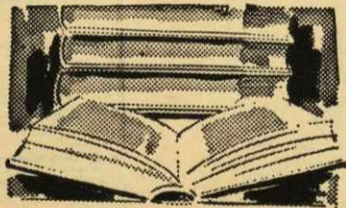
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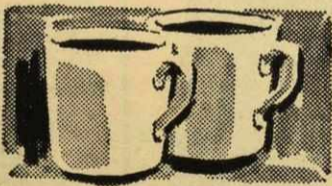
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