

By Gazette Staff Writers

A fight at a dance in the Dalhousie Rink last Friday has raised the question of whether the university needs a student police force.

Four St. Mary's students were arrested after the disturbance which involved a Halifax Police officer.

Peter MacSween, 21, of 6035 South Street was fined \$50 Tuesday after he pleaded guilty in police court to resisting arrest. He was also fined \$20 for causing a disturbance.

Of the remaining St. Mary's students: one was fined \$20 for creating a disturbance; another had his case adjourned to a later date, and the fourth had his case dismissed when no evidence was offered against him.

Fr. J.J. Hennessey, Dean of men at St. Mary's, said Tuesday he would hope in future that similar incidents would be handled by the university without calling in city police.

Fr. Hennessey said that other universities throughout the country have adopted the system of student police forces to cope with similar problems.

He said MacSween is "extremely sorry" for his actions and has been put through quite an ordeal.

Fr. Hennessey said he is convinced the fight would not have taken place if the students had not been drinking. He said a similar incident had occurred at St. Mary's the student would have been escorted from the dance and put to bed until he sobered up.

Kenneth D. Gowie, director of Athletics and Physical Education at Dal and former head of men's residence, says Fr. Hennessey's suggestion does not conform to the Dalhousie concept of student responsibility.

"We believe that students want to be treated like adults and as adults are under the law," he said, "speaking for myself. I am not in favor of student police."

Gowie said the discipline problems at St. Mary's, which is largely a residence college, is far different for Dal's, which has some 3,500 students living off campus.

President Henry Hicks also emphasized the concept of student responsibility. He said he doubted that any action would have been taken by the university if one of the students at the Friday brawl had been from Dalhousie.

"The court has dealt with him and that should be sufficient," said President Hicks.

At the student level there doesn't appear to be much support for the organization of a student police force.

Student Union president John Young said he did "not like the idea of student police," but there might be a need for a student group to control crowds at large outdoor events.

"In a sense we already have this type of police," he said, "they take tickets at the doors of dances and make sure the wrong people don't get in."

Young said this business of enforcing regulations at dances could have averted the trouble at Friday's dance sponsored by the commerce society.

Regulations say that only Dalhousie students or persons accompanied by a Dalhousie student may be admitted to a university function.

Young said an executive committee of student council will examine methods in the next couple of weeks, including the formation of campus police, of preventing future incidents.

Student union vice-president Peter Crawford and treasurer Randy Smith both said they opposed any change in the present system of hiring city police to control student functions.

However, in the future Halifax police protection may cost Dalhousie more than it has in the past.

Halifax Deputy Police Chief, W.F. Cleary, said today that he is "strongly recommending" in the future that for all large Dalhousie dances the university hire one sergeant and "at least three constables."

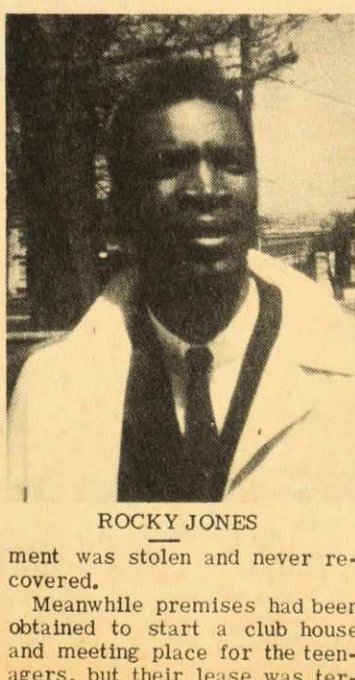
The cost to the university \$3.75 an hour for each officer, at a minimum of \$10 per man. That means if sergeants are paid the same rate as constables, in the future police protection is going to cost no less than \$40 a dance.

They may mock ...

Club Kwatcha at work in Halifax

By SHARON COOKE
Gazette News Features
"People can either join us, roadblock us, or ignore us; it is up to them. However, the situation is tense and any misdirection could be explosive."
"Some of our most prominent members quite often refuse to co-operate, and very few members will even participate in the activities, much less take responsibility for any projects."
These are comments made by some of the people involved in the highly controversial Nova Scotia project known as Club Kwatcha.
From its very inception the project was viewed with scepticism and distrust, both from within the community it was trying to help, and from the outside community which was being asked to participate. Much of this remains today.
One of the main ideals of the NSP was to provide a basis for self-improvement for the under-

privileged inhabitants of the north end of Halifax. In this it claims to be slowly succeeding but it is a long uphill process. One of its first undertakings was to organize a housing study in the north suburb, particularly in the slum area region of Creighton Street.
After some time organizers were told that they were no longer wanted and the people in that area took over the study. This was the first successful step.
Then a children's playground was organized in the same area in a vacant lot. Much difficulty was had in getting permission to use the lot from city council, and then the debris in the lot had to be cleared away. Eventually the idea took shape but with little participation from the mothers who had been asked to donate one day a week to help supervise.
Near the end of the summer most of the playground equip-



ROCKY JONES

ment was stolen and never recovered.
Meanwhile premises had been obtained to start a club house and meeting place for the teenagers, but their lease was terminated after one month. Finally the present club house was located by the city in the form of old army barracks on Gottingen St. at Cogswell. Some repairs were done by the city but much more remained to be done by the club members themselves.
To perform the tasks of building up the premises and reorganizing the club aims and activities, Kwatcha has two assets in the form of Rocky Jones, its leader, and Dr. Ian Maxwell, who has been responsible for obtaining many of the resources needed for repair and maintenance of the club.
At present the club facilities are adequate and much effort is being put into aims and programs. A problem arises when such a heterogeneous group tries to find common ideas and projects. It is not like the usual sort of club with its participants involved in specific preplanned programs. The community is en-

couraged to take part in all phases of activity. This results in many conflicts due to vast differences in education, ability and values of the members.
The "new-wave" leaders in the NSP consider many of the older spokesmen of the negro community to be too conservative and apathetic. This along with some of the other factors mentioned help to shed some light on the problems and criticisms of Kwatcha.
To many of the progress of the project may seem meager but as Rocky will be quick to assure you, things have come a long way since the beginning. The club has no internal funds. Everything has been donated - the furniture from the navy, the barracks from the city (with some misgivings however), some musical supplies from Buckleys. A longer road lies ahead, and help is needed. This is where Dalhousie students can be of assistance.

The Dalhousie Gazette

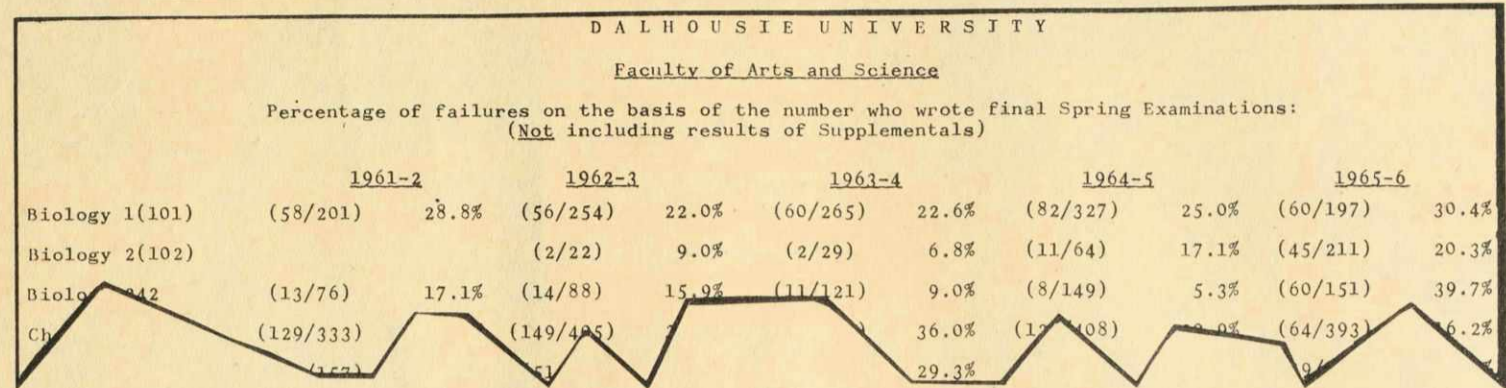
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NO. 7

Students in turmoil: "Was I on the flunk list?"



Five-year decline in failure rate

By GAY McINTOSH
Gazette Staff Writer

Whether you are a member of the student council, a writer for the Gazette, a campus photographer, a chess player, a canteen squatter, or a greasy grind, there is one question every student asks himself: "Will I pass or fail?"
One way of answering this question is to examine the failure rates. If you are in a class which fails 25 per cent of its students, chances are 1 in 4 that you won't make it. If the rate is 1 per cent, close the books and return to the land of the living.
In a recent list compiled by the registrar, failure rates at Dalhousie have shown a marked decline over the past five years. This is particularly evident in first year courses, where failure rates dropped from 33.1 per cent in 61-62 to 19.7 per cent in 65-66. Results are taken from final spring examinations.
In other than first year courses, the rate has fluctuated from 18.6 per cent in 61-62 to 28.3 per cent in 63-64 to 20 per cent in 65-66. Although the failure rate in supplementals was 45.7 per cent in 65-66, collectively they brought down the final results by 5 per cent.
Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. H.B.S. Cook, said that the compulsory tutorial system accounts for the drop in failure in first year courses. He stressed that the collective figures, i.e. those that take supplementals into account, are significant.
Because failure rates fluctuate so widely in different courses, the Gazette interviewed several department heads to determine the reasons for this.

BIOLOGY

The failure rate in Biology 101 was 30.4 per cent in 65-66. This is a gradual increase from 22 per cent of 3 years ago.
Professor K. von Maelson, head of the department, says "we have no policy of failure in this department. It is one of the rights and privileges of the professors to demand what should be demanded of the student."

As Professor Maelson sees it, the trend has really been for the better over the past 10 years as far as the performance of the student is concerned. Since there is no rigid admission policy it is not really surprising that there would be a one-third failure rate in a first year course.

"But," he says, "I would be happy with a 5 per cent failure rate due to better selection of students."
Asked to comment on the rise from 5 per cent in 64-65 to 40 per cent in 65-66 in Biology 242, Professor Maelson said "I feel that this is due to the difference in the standards of the two professors."
The course was taught by Dr. Garside last year and by Dr. McInery the year before last. Another reason for the sharp rise is that the course was required for pre-med students by the old curriculum and students took it because they had to, not because they wanted it.

CLASSICS

The failure rate in classics is the lowest of the group. It was 4.8 per cent last year. Highest was 11.8 per cent in 62-63. Professor R.D. Crouse, acting head of the department, offered this explanation:
"Classics I is not like most first year courses. Most students who take it are not in their freshman year. The exam is always in several sections and the person whose mark is just below the border line in one section might be above the border line in another, and this results in a pass. If the exam had been in one section, a failure would have been the result."
"There is, of course, the intangible question of whether some people work more easily than others but this is balanced out in Classics where it is judged by 2 or 5 professors"

SOCIOLOGY

In a written statement concerning low failure rates in the introductory sociology course (5,2 per cent in 65-66), Head of the department Dr. R.K.N. Cook made the following comments:
A small number of failures does not necessarily mean that an introductory course is poor or too easy. If the failure rate should become relatively high... "my own tendency would be to look at the quality of the course and the teaching process and not the supposed idleness or stupidity of the student body, assuming reasonable entrance requirements."
"We wish to see the largest possible number of students obtain at least a minimum passing grade in Sociology—Anthropology 100, and do not view this position as implying reduction of standards in any way."
In his report, Dr. Cook stressed that one-third of last years class received a grade between 50 and 55 per cent, which would not enable them to acquire any points toward their Bachelor's degree under the

new regulations. "However, these do not affect students who registered in 1965 or earlier, which would include all students in last years courses."

MATHEMATICS

The average failure rate for Math I is a high 36 per cent, although it has dropped from 52 per cent in 61-62 to 23.8 per cent in 65-66. Math II has a steady rate of about 30 per cent except in 64-65 where it plunged to 50.1 per cent. Dr. A.J. Tingley, head of the department, said, "There are a variety of reasons for the 52 per cent failure rate in 61-62 but this doesn't really affect the general picture. The rates are improving."
"I am actually surprised and concerned about Math II's 50.1 per cent failure rate of 2 years ago," he said. "It was an exceptional year. I know the reasons but I refuse to be quoted". Although Dr. Tingley feels that they will never be satisfied with their teaching staff, he says that it is improving every year. Things will definitely be better now that the tutorial system is compulsory for first year students.
In conclusion, he said, "The students are a little better, the teaching staff more competent, but most of all the university is more selective. We are satisfied with the improved failure rate because we are not letting people slide through. But contrary to popular belief, it is always more pleasant to pass a student than to fail him".

ENGLISH

Head of the department Dr. A.R. Bevan gave the following reasons for the sudden drop in English I failure rates from 41.7 per cent in 64-65 to 25 per cent in 65-66:
1) Classes were divided up into smaller units which meant more concentrated instruction.
2) The scholarship section was greater and the incoming group were in general better students.
3) People coming in last year were the last group of English I people under the old curriculum and the general desire of the English Department was to pass as many as possible.

Lawmen exchange fighting words

British debaters start national tour



Debaters meet King's

President of University of King's College student council Wayne Hankey leads off for King's in Tuesday evening debate against two British debaters in Halifax at the start of a Canada-wide tour. The Britishers also met a debating team from Dalhousie Law School and a duet from St. Mary's University. (Gazette Photo-RANDY JOYCE)

endeavouring to regulate private morals: a resorting law which prohibited prostitution in Los Angeles, which, he noted, was never effectively enforced. "There should not be coercion to achieve a moral status quo", he argued.
The law cannot be tailored to fit pre-determined standards, but should be drafted to meet society's needs, Douglas-Hamilton said.
In some cases, he acknowledged, the areas of private and public morals converge, as in the case of homosexual practices. However, he emphasized that as long as such an activity is confined to consenting males in private, it would not be detrimental to public order and the public law should not interfere.
Ian S. Forrester, (M.A., LLB Hons.) from the University of Glasgow, addressing his audience in a lucid, Scottish brogue, stated that "whatever a minister of the government does in his own private rooms is no one's concern but his own," unless he has (physical) relations with reputed spies, where the state could be compromised and his activities become the public law's concern.
"While we are not advocating wild debauchery", Forrester said, he believed there was an area of private morals that should not generally concern the law. He explained, there are many immoral acts that produce no public affect and until public order is infringed upon, "it is no business of the state what two people do between themselves in private."
"I am not saying there is a total area of private morals that should go unaffected by the law. But there are certain acts that have a totally private affect. Until such acts have a public affect, the state should not be concerned", he summarized.
Unlike the Britishers whose department fitted them well for the Old Bailey, the Law School spokesmen performed in the animated, loquacious tradition of Billy Graham, Martin Luther King and Joey Smallwood. But none of these personages would have approved of the lawmen's wit at least publicly.
Milton Venio, ex-member of the St. Francis Xavier and Canadian champion debating team.

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The Lesson: Dal entry in drama finals

By NANCY WHITE
Gazette Staff

Dal is getting kind of theatrical, or hadn't you noticed? Drama has become curricular. If you don't believe it check your calendar. There's definitely something sneaky about Englishes 110, 202, 211 and 212.
Last year there were at least eight student productions here. Three were one-acters in the Connelly Shield competition (one of these was written by Dal student Mark Gordon); the drama workshop staged "Julius Caesar", "In White America", "The Sandbox" and "The Chairs"; and the G&E and Dramatics Society did "The Mikado".
This year the number should be 12; first term's scheduled output is already tripled.
Dal's first offering will be in the Nova Scotia Drama League competition in Dartmouth this weekend. It's Ionesco's "The Lesson", a lovely little play which one writer says "expresses in caricatured form the spirit of domination always present in teacher-pupil relationships". Its plot is summed up by the maid's statement "arithmetic leads to philology, and philology leads to crime".
It's delightful theatre of the absurd done by a cast which might be described the same way. "The Lesson" is directed by Chris Brookes, a mad Newfoundland engineer cum theatre student who has his phone number listed under his cat's name. Playing the lead as the sadistic old prof. is Terry DeWolfe, who can't stand the word "galoshes" and thinks it's an insult to be given a napkin in a restaurant.
The ladies in the cast are Mary Huellin, who went all the way to

-Continued on Page 4-

Plan \$5-million marine complex for Dalhousie

A \$5 million complex of marine research facilities will soon be built at Dalhousie University, and to start it off the federal government is providing \$2 million toward the cost of an aquatron.
The federal grant, to be made through the Atlantic Development Board, was announced by Nova Scotia's representative in the cabinet, Health and Welfare Minister MacEachen.
In addition, it was learned reliably, the National Research Council is expected to announce

-Continued on Page 4-

Dalhousie student opinion poll indicates

Most Council members would have hard time getting elected today

If opinion polls are meaningful, most Dalhousie student council members would have a hard time getting elected today. However, since council does not believe in plebiscites, referendums or opinion polls, the Gazette decided to do the job for them. Below are the responses, perhaps predictable, to five questions concerning the function of student council. Students were randomly selected in that hotbed of articulate coffee drinkers known as the Dalhousie canteen.



JANE NICKERSON



JOHN CHATTERTON

POLL CONDUCTED BY ROBIN ENDRES NEWS EDITOR PHOTOS BY ANGUS GARDNER



NICHOLAS ROGERS



CATHY BOYLE

ANDY WATT, ARTS III: Sure if there wasn't a student council there wouldn't be anything for these people to do. It trains them in the art of talking. Someone's got to be the ruling class, and if they want to do it, it's OK. JANE NICKERSON, SCIENCE I: I don't know too much about it.

NICHOLAS ROGERS, GRAD STUDIES: The president tried to impose upon me the idea that it did. He didn't convince me. He gave me the impression that he did it to enhance his own self-importance.

CATHY BOYLE, ARTS III: I don't really know that much about it. I don't think it does as good a job as it could be doing. People are so unaware of what is coming off—it's sort of a farce. I feel they have really let me down.

QUESTION: Do you think student council elections are fair?

ANDY WATT: Yes they are, because nobody is interested anyway.

CATHY BOYLE: I don't know anything about them, but that is the whole point, isn't it?

JOHN CHATTERTON, ARTS IV: They are fair in that they reflect the apathy of the students. The values that are reflected in the election are the values of the student populace. But these values themselves are not fair, in that they are blind. Candidates are selected for reasons that don't have anything to do with the candidates themselves. They're stereotypes—but that's a

corny statement.

QUESTION: Do you feel that the student council has any direct influence on your life as a student?

NICHOLAS ROGERS: Not at all, except as a financial organization relating to the organizations on campus I belong to. I do not disagree with the idea of a student council in principle. It's their attitude I resent. There should be more equality between student council and the other organizations.

CATHY BOYLE: No.

QUESTION: Would you be concerned if the student council

ceased to exist as an organization?

JANE NICKERSON: I wouldn't notice if it ceased to exist because I don't know anything about it.

CATHY BOYLE: I don't think it would make any difference.

JOHN CHATTERTON: I wouldn't be bothered in the slightest. I would probably be quite happy. Perhaps a more dynamic substitute would spend more money on things that are more in the interest of the student body, even if the student body is so apathetic they don't care.

QUESTION: Do you have any comments on council members?

ANDY WATT: I wouldn't want to get personal, but they all talk too much.

NICHOLAS ROGERS: John Young has no reason to be playing the Great White Benefactor. His idea that the students should have some say in the selection of professors is ludicrous. They are hardly in a position to criticize the relative merits of these men. I don't believe the council is the life stream of the university. It doesn't teach people to think. It's an unavoidable evil.

CATHY BOYLE: I once asked Peter Crawford a straightforward question and he more or less told me to

get lost. This typifies their whole attitude. Last year Liz Campbell (Vice-president) was the only person who was willing to be helpful and friendly.

JOHN CHATTERTON: The people have got the student council they deserve.

Although the Gazette believes the above comments to be extremely relevant, cowed council members might be soled by the fact that the survey was limited to five students.

In another Gazette poll, it was found that out of 26 students questioned, only half were aware of the existence of student council and the more or less told me to

the campus

Dal, first in Intercollegiate Varsity Show at St. Mary's

By STEPHEN COOPER Gazette Staff

Dalhousie won this year's Intercollegiate Varsity Show held at St. Mary's University, October 9.

Taking the honors for Dal were the Diplomats, a group made up of six West Indian students.

The Diplomats perform at local dances, playing both Latin American and Pop numbers.

Members of the group are Tony Persaud, Arthur Chin, Dave Van Dyre, Henry Makhani, Mariano Chow, and Carl Thomas the group's leader.

Van Dyre and Chow attend St. Mary's but since the other four go to Dalhousie, the Diplomats were allowed to represent Dal. Besides Dalhousie, six other universities took part in this year's show: St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, Mount Allison and the University of Moncton.

The Intercollegiate Varsity Show was held as part of St. Mary's Autumn Weekend. Proceeds went to the Canadian Heart Foundation.

Stress on action at Campus Co-op meet

By JOYCE MCLEAVE Gazette Staff

The stress was on action at the National Campus Co-operative Seminar held during the week of August 29 to September 2 at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Sponsored by the Co-op College Residence Inc., the seminar was designed with two objectives in mind:

- 1) To train students inexperienced in co-ops so that they can develop them on their own campuses;
- 2) To bring students from existing co-ops together to participate in an exchange of ideas and techniques.

Universities and student co-operatives from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia sent delegates to the seminar. Dalhousie University was represented by Andre Treich, a member of the Halifax Student Housing Society.

Lectures and discussions concerning the co-operative movement in general, the sociology of co-op living, organizing a residence co-op, co-operative development companies, applying for a C.M.H.C. mortgage, the co-op and taxation, charter and by-laws, capital financing, operating budgets and audit procedures, and the incorporation of emotional environment in the design of the residence constituted the programme which Treich described as most stimulating.

Co-op College Residences Inc. was established in an attempt to find a solution for the accommodation problem at Canadian Universities. It aids in the planning, organization and operation of student-owned co-operative housing projects, arranging financing and engaging architectural, legal and management services.

Residence fees in a co-operative residence may be reduced by as much as 25 per cent when the students own and manage their accommodations. Besides demonstrating the students' maturity, co-op living instills in them high standards of academic excellence and social responsibility and prevents discrimination by allowing each member only one vote.

Universities in many parts of Canada are engaged in co-operative housing ventures, some of which are in operation while others are still in the planning stages. The Waterloo Co-operative residence where the seminar was held, began two years ago. It includes the Hammarskjold Residence and twelve houses.

At Rockdale College in Toronto a 20-storey co-operative residence complex is near completion and thirty co-op houses are now in operation.

Plans are being made for a co-operative residence housing 1500 students at the Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

Treich was welcomed to the seminar because of the uniqueness of our student housing project, the manner in which we raised capital, and the research done of facilities desired by married students in this area. The 15-storey apartment building to be constructed for married students at Dalhousie is not a co-operative project. Some of its facilities, however, will be incorporated by Rockdale College in its new co-op complex.

Foley, vice-president of Canadian University Press

WOLFVILLE (CUP) - Dalhousie Gazette Editor Tim Foley has been appointed vice-president of Canadian University Press.

The appointment was announced by national president Don Sellar at the CUP Atlantic regional meeting here at the weekend.

The vice-president will handle his new duties in addition to editing the Dalhousie University paper. Foley plans to begin graduate work in philosophy next year.

Community Planners meet at King's this week

The fifth annual Community Planning Conference organized by the Nova Scotia Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada and Dalhousie University's Institute of Public Affairs, will take place on Oct. 20 and 21, in Alexandra Hall, University of King's College.

The conference, which will include workshop and discussion groups, is designed to meet current interests of mayors, wardens and council members, members of town and municipal planning boards, municipal clerks, and other officials concerned with local planning.

The conference program will deal with the state of planning in Nova Scotia, community organizations and planning, examples of planning and urban renewal in Nova Scotia, trends in planning-law in Canada, legal requirements in zoning procedure, preparation of a zoning map, case study of a typical zoning problem, non-conforming uses of zoning, and public housing in Nova Scotia.

Graham Murray, Professor of Law at Dalhousie University is the national president of the Planning Association this year.

King's Old Boys to meet

Graduates of the King's College School in Windsor, N.S. now living as far away as the North West Territories will travel to Nova Scotia later this month for a reunion.

Upwards of 100 graduates of the school - members of the King's College School Old Boys Association - are expected to participate in the annual Association weekend, Oct. 22-23.

The weekend begins Saturday with a reception and banquet at 6 p.m.

Association members will attend a service in the School Chapel in Windsor Sunday at 11 a.m. A reception is planned for Noon at the Headmaster's residence. At 1 p.m. the school graduates will attend a banquet.

Sunday afternoon, a rugby match is scheduled at the school. Association members are expected to attend from several universities in the province, including UNB, Mount Allison and Dalhousie, and campuses in other parts of Canada.

New "hog-town" campus

TORONTO (CUP) - A new university to accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 undergraduate students in Toronto has been recommended by the city's planning officials.

An official plan says the university will be required at the latest by 1981, at which time it is expected Toronto's student population will be expanded by 10,000 undergraduates, 6,000 to 8,000 community college students, and 10,000 polytechnical students.

"Because of the time it takes to organize a new university, it might well be set up as a college of the University of Toronto, or possibly York University, to take advantage of existing faculty," the city report says.

The report also urges the new university to concentrate on good research and laboratory facilities, since planners believe science and technology will be major factors in future education.

During the next 15 years the University of Toronto is expected to expand from its present 21,000 students to a maximum of 25,000 students.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has plans to facilitate all anticipated enrollment increases up to 1981, and expects to enroll 15,000 students by 1971. Ryerson's present enrollment is about 4,000 students.

The proposed university would occupy the site of existing railway yards located west of Toronto's Simcoe Street between King and Front streets.

Federal civil service

Search is on for new brains

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is out again this fall looking for new brains to staff itself with.

Yesterday, two-man recruiting teams were at every Canadian university campus screening applicants for the 250 public service jobs available next spring.

The teams possess a common objective: to find and attract the top brains from this year's graduating class.

They are putting curious recent and prospective graduates through an examination mill designed to separate wheat from chaff.

The exam consists of a 75-minute preliminary test (written last night). Those who pass this one will have an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of international political and economic affairs tonight.

To determine which of these candidates is really among the best, the interview team must combine experience, insight and judgement with a sizable amount of clairvoyance.

All government departments have labelled their most senior positions as fair targets for the future of a new "junior executive" or "foreign service officer". Therefore, the selection team must not only determine the candidate's actual ability but must also estimate his potential.

The government needs graduates in arts, law, commerce, physical sciences, engineering, biological, agricultural and forestry sciences.

It is prepared to compete with private industry to obtain them. Government salaries, working conditions, health and pension plans compare favorably with those of the private employer. In addition, the Civil Service offers the exciting challenge of improving the welfare of Canada and Canadians.

Students may take to water

VANCOUVER (CUP) - University of British Columbia's housing crisis has become so acute that students may be taking to the water.

Roy Blanche has offered his 110 by 40-foot "boatel" to the university as a possible means of alleviating the student housing shortage.

The barge contains six double rooms, private showers and toilets, as well as a 35 square-foot lounge which could easily be converted into a dormitory.

Blanche says he will finish off six additional rooms if students are interested.

Monthly rent aboard the floating residence would be \$35 per person for the rooms and \$17 per person for dormitory beds.

If the university is interested, Blanche plans to make arrangements with the National Harbours Board for mooring the barge at Jericho or Kitsilano.

But harbor master B. Johnston says: "No house boat of any description will be allowed within the harbor limits."

Governors approve Martock purchase

The Board of Governors of Dalhousie University has approved the purchase of farm property at Mount Martock, near Windsor, for use by the Dalhousie Ski Club and the university's athletics department.

The property includes a two-storey house, with adjoining coach house, and about two acres of land. Half a mile from Mount Martock Ski Lodge, the property would provide a home base for the 80-member Dalhousie Ski Club.

Prof. Kenneth Gowie, director of athletics and the university's new School of Physical Education, said the property will be for athletics, recreation and educational purposes. When it is not being used by the ski club, it will be used as a "retreat" for meetings or seminars between faculty and students.

Prof. Gowie, whose department will be responsible, along with a house committee of faculty and students, for the property, said that in previous years skiing enthusiasts have had to travel to the Wentworth Valley for their sport. But with the opening of the Mount Martock ski run, ski club members could now reduce their travelling time and transportation costs considerably.

In addition, the university property, while close to the main ski run, is far enough away for them to enable Dalhousie members to have their own activities without interfering with public activities.

The farm house has two floors; these consists of two living rooms with fireplaces and good kitchen facilities. The house will accommodate between 14 and 20 people, and the adjoining coach house can be used for additional accommodation if necessary.

Prof. Gowie said it is hoped that the premises will be ready for use this winter.

Campus radio turns on

BETTY ANN MILLIGAN

If you feel unwanted . . . "the biggest, warmest, friendliest society on campus" will welcome you with open arms. Dalhousie's Student Radio Organization president Ron MacLennan's enthusiasm overflowed as he spoke. Everyone from technicians to those who "just have ideas" are needed and welcome.

The S.R.O. hopes to establish a closed circuit radio station on campus this year which initially would broadcast to Sherriff Hall, the Men's Residence and the Arts Annex. Future plans include coverage of the King's residences, the Fraternity houses, the Victoria General Hospital Nurses Residence and the common rooms. With this in mind they have arranged for space in the new Student Union Building.

Negotiations are being made with a local radio station for several hours of broadcasting time each week during which a variety of programs will be produced. These programs will give valuable assistance and experience needed to obtain the final goal - a broadcasting license. The long range plan is several hours of broadcasting a week, then a closed circuit station and eventually F.M.

The radio station has been approved by President Hicks and in principle by the students council. Cost is approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000. Money will be spent mostly on speakers, installation, and the running expenses of the station. Local radio and TV stations have indicated that they would donate or loan the equipment necessary for the central studio.

A closed circuit broadcasting system was chosen as the most practical for the purpose because of its simplicity and versatility. Aside from the central studio this system requires only a main amplifier in each building to be served, and speakers for each room in the building. Telephone lines would be rented to connect the studio with the buildings.

On closed circuit the executive anticipates an audience of at least

one third of the student body during the day increasing to one half during the evening. With this in mind they feel that within a very short time the station could support itself and become a paying proposition through the advertisements they could attract.

The first Student Radio Organization meeting will be held October 27, 12:45 in room 232 A & A. All those interested in participating or seeking further information are invited to attend.

Dalhousie Student Union Building Committee

There are vacancies on the Student Union Building Committee, the Student group involved in the direct planning of the new S.U.B. These vacancies exist in the undergraduate representation on the Committee.

Students interested in artistic decor and interior decoration, interior space allocation, and commercial area planning are needed. Any student interested in this project as his extra-curricular activity this year is requested to forward his application to:

John W. Graham, Secretary, S.U.B. Committee, Student's Council Office.

Except for War Democracy possible for Soviet Union

VANCOUVER (CUP) - If it had not been for the First World War, Russia would be a social democracy today, a former Russian premier told University of British Columbia students here recently.

Alexander Kerensky, who, as head of the social revolutionary party ran the Russian government for five months in 1917, said all forces in Russia supported the constitutional monarchy before the war.

"Russia was destroyed because it was blockaded in the war from the rest of the world. Europe was supported by the allies but not Russia," he said.

This lack of support gave growth to the Communist movement in Russia, he said.

"It has been hard for Russia to develop a democratic state because it is always on the defensive against other nations at its borders,"

Lenin fooled the Russian people into thinking he would give them a democratic state, the 85-year-old Kerensky said.

"If the Russians realized Lenin

WINNING BRIDGE

By Ray Jotcham

The false card by third-in-hand is often an interesting way to gain a trick when, by rights, there is none to take. Moreover, if it works, you have gained a decided psychological edge over your opponent, and although not given visible points on the score-board, from experience, I judge that this edge is worth an average of 200 points per rubber.

Consider the following hand (covering up the East-West cards):

S, Q, 3 2

H, Q

D, A, Q, J, 7 5

S, J

H, A, J, 10, 9, 7, 5, 4

D, 9, 8, 2

C, 9, 8

S, A, K, 9, 8, 6, 5, 4

H, 8, 6

D, K, 10

C, A, Q

AUCTION

S W N E

4S P 4NT P

5H P 6S P

P P

The opening lead is the ace of hearts, on which East plays the king of hearts. West scratches his head (or some other convenient spot), and leads the jack of hearts. Something funny is going on, but it seems like the proper play to ruff the heart with the queen of spades to stop the potential over-ruff.

On this trick, East follows mysteriously with the deuce of hearts. By now, you should be thoroughly convinced that East is trying to do you some mischief. Why is he playing like this? He must be trying to promote a spade trick. The only holding that he could have is J 10 7, in which case we now have to lead a spade and finesse the 9-spot. This we duly do, and West wins with the spade jack. As East scoops up the trick, he says "sorry, partner. The king of hearts just fell out of my hand by mistake." True statement or not, he has just acquired a distinct psychological advantage.

"Time has come to recognize our writers"

Plan organization, magazine for Atlantic Provinces



By ELIZABETH HISCOTT
Special to The Gazette

"The Maritime writer has been lacking in prestige and status and it is about time recognition is extended our literary talent." This belief has led Norman Lipschutz, Glace Bay, to begin an organization called The Atlantic Literary Alliance, in the Maritimes. With publication of "The Atlantic Mirror", a quarterly magazine, a medium of expression for the talented men and women of The Atlantic Provinces will be provided.

The primary aim of the magazine will be to encourage new talent. But the ALA hopes to organize available literary talents and their prospective benefactors in a concerted effort to raise the cultural and intellectual level of the Maritimes. It will offer moral and financial aid to the arts.

Norman Lipschutz has stated "The literary arts are neglected on the local level, the arts are suffering as a result, and our

writers are lacking in prestige." He also believes that publication space in the journals must be begged for and rejections are too common for competent writers. "Syndicated material, particularly from the United States, dominates our daily newspapers", stated Lipschutz at a recent meeting.

Lipschutz is author of a book "Victory Through Darkness and Despair", published in 1959. He experimented with a magazine, in 1951, which lacked proper support by advertisers. Among its subscribers were: The National Archives, The New York Public Library and the Governors of the National Geographic Society.

The circulation aim of "The Atlantic Mirror" is 5 - 10,000. It will be available at all Maritime news stands and by mail to all members, patrons, and supporters.

As an organization, ALA hopes to be able to apply pressure to the various levels of government

and their agencies, particularly the Canada Council, to support and subsidize literary ventures. It hopes to persuade newspapers to pay more attention to the arts and intervene on behalf of its members as regards proper space and remuneration. It could exert its influence with our television and radio media to give greater publicity to our literary talent. It feels universities should be persuaded to pay homage to our writers at ceremonies also. These things could be done with organized effort.

"In the future the ALA will offer evening programs whose purpose will be to enhance the cultural level of the populace and raise the status of the writer," stated Mrs. Edie MacLeod, correspondent for The Chronicle-Herald, in a recent report of ALA. Mrs. MacLeod is secretary of the ALA, Honorary chairman is Hugh MacLennan, McGill, novelist and native Maritimer. Honorary patrons include Maggie Morris, noted radio and T.V. personality, and the Hon. Allen MacEachen, minister of National

Health and Welfare. He will intercede with the Canada Council.

Many other people are in touch with Lipschutz and doing all they can to promote ALA. Some supporters and promoters include: Irving Layton; Farley Mowat; noted Halifax composer Trevor Jones; St. F.X. College, Sydney; the N.S. Institute of Public Affairs; Premier Stanfield has promised support of his government and has a paid advertisement for the first issue of the Atlantic Mirror.

Blaine, noted cartoonist, and staff artist of the Hamilton Spectator, will contribute some of his work to the magazine; and Chambers, distinguished Halifax Cartoonist has become a member also.

Membership is available to patrons of the arts as well as artists. St. F.X. University has given a grant of \$250. to ALA. Financial support will come from memberships, grants, donations, etc. Some supporters do not wish to be published as two educa-

tional institutions which have given substantial sums to ALA.

Assistance from the Canada Council is available after eight issues of the magazine have been published. After the first issue is out the ALA hopes to obtain more advertisers. The "coming out" date is December 1966 but the date on the magazine will be Jan. - Mar. 1967 to coincide with centennial year.

Work submitted for the first issue would have to be in for the press by Oct. 30 of this year. The ALA already has many stories and poems, for the first issues which have been contributed by such writers previously mentioned, gratis. However, this is part of the infancy stage of the magazine and rates of payment for works will be published.

Wanted for publication: Short stories, historical works, folklore, humour, poetry, biographical sketches, book reviews, reports of theater, arts, music, and other topics.

A main project of the ALA will be an anthology of Cape Breton writers called "My Cape Breton Home".

All work of artists with promise will be accepted. "The aim is to expand literary horizons not restrict them", stated a staunch supporter of ALA in a report recently.

Membership is available to individuals, firms, corporations, or institutions. The fee, which includes a subscription to "The Atlantic Mirror", is \$10 per year and \$5 per year for students.

For further information and for membership please contact: Elizabeth Hiscott, Phone: 455-7840.

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Are you job hunting?

Firms looking for Dal grads '67; begin recruiting this month

Are you job hunting? Do you intend to graduate from Dalhousie University next spring? If so, you will be interested in the schedule of firms that will be interviewing students from this campus for careers, that started earlier this month.

- Oct. 13 - Hudson's Bay Co. Ltd. - Retail Sales.
- Oct. 13 - Ontario Water Resources - Prov. Gov't.
- Oct. 17 - Touche Ross Bailey & Smart - Chartered Accountants
- Oct. 18 - Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce - Banking
- Oct. 20 - British American Oil Co. - Manufacturing
- Oct. 21 - British American Oil Co. - Manufacturing
- Oct. 21 - Factory Mutual Engineering Co. - Safety Inspection & Sales
- Oct. 24 - Pan American Petroleum Corp. - Accounting Division

- Oct. 24 - Union Carbide Can. Ltd. - Chemistry Division
- Oct. 25 - Polymer Corp. Ltd. - Research
- Oct. 25 - Mutual Life Assurance Co. - Administration
- Oct. 25 - Pan American Petroleum Corp. - Accounting Division
- Oct. 25 - Pfizer Co. Ltd. - Pharmaceutical Sales
- Oct. 26 - Imperial Oil Ltd. - Manufacturing
- Oct. 26 - Royal Bank of Canada - Banking
- Oct. 27 - Imperial Oil Ltd. - Manufacturing
- Oct. 27 - Nightingale Hayman & Co. - Chartered Accountants
- Oct. 28 - Zellers Ltd. - Retail Sales
- Oct. 31 - Canada Manpower Services - Federal Gov't.
- Oct. 31 - London Life Insurance Co. - Administration
- Nov. 1 - Pan American Petroleum Corp. - Geophysics Dept.
- Nov. 1 - Canada Manpower Services - Federal Gov't.
- Nov. 2 - Pan American Petroleum Corp. - Geophysics Dept.
- Nov. 2 - Armstrong Cork Canada Ltd. - Manufacturing
- Nov. 2 - Civil Service Commission - Accounting
- Nov. 3 - H.R. Doane - Chartered Accountants
- Nov. 7 - Shell Canada Ltd. - Manufacturing
- Nov. 7 - Defence Research Board - Research
- Nov. 8 - Clarkson Gordon & Co. - Chartered Accountants

- Nov. 8 - Manufacturers Life Insurance - Insurance Sales
- Nov. 8 - Ujpho Co. Ltd. - Pharmaceutical Sales
- Nov. 8 - Robert Simpson Eastern Ltd. - Retail Sales
- Nov. 9 - Canada Packers Ltd. - Food Processing
- Nov. 9 - Aluminum Co. of Canada - Manufacturing
- Nov. 9 - General Foods Ltd. - Food Industry
- Nov. 14 - Dupont of Canada - Manufacturing
- Nov. 14 - Atomic Energy of Canada - Research
- Nov. 14 - Deloitte Plender Haskins & Sells - Chartered Accountants
- Nov. 14 - Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. - Manufacturing
- Nov. 15 - Canadian Arsenals Ltd. - Research
- Nov. 15 - Dupont of Canada - Manufacturing
- Nov. 15 - Peat Marwick Mitchell - Chartered Accountants
- Nov. 15 - Canadian General Electric Co. - Manufacturing
- Nov. 16 - Chevron Standard - Accounting Division
- Nov. 16 - Civil Service Commission - Physical Sciences
- Nov. 16 - Civil Service Commission - Bio-Sciences
- Nov. 16 - Sun Life Assurance Co. - Administration
- Nov. 16 - Shawinigan Chemicals - Chemistry only
- Nov. 17 - Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd. - Manufacturing
- Nov. 17 - Chevron Standard - Accounting Div.

- Nov. 17 - Civil Service Commission - Physical Sciences
- Nov. 17 - Civil Service Commission - Bio-Sciences
- Nov. 17 - Prudential Assurance Co. - Administration
- Nov. 17 - Cyanamid of Canada - Manufacturing
- Nov. 18 - Riddell Stead Graham & Hutchison - Chartered Accountants
- Nov. 18 - Bank of Nova Scotia - Banking
- Nov. 21 - Pan American Petroleum Corp. - Geology
- Nov. 21 - Simpsons Sears Ltd. - Retail Sales
- Nov. 22 - Pan American Petroleum Corp. - Geology

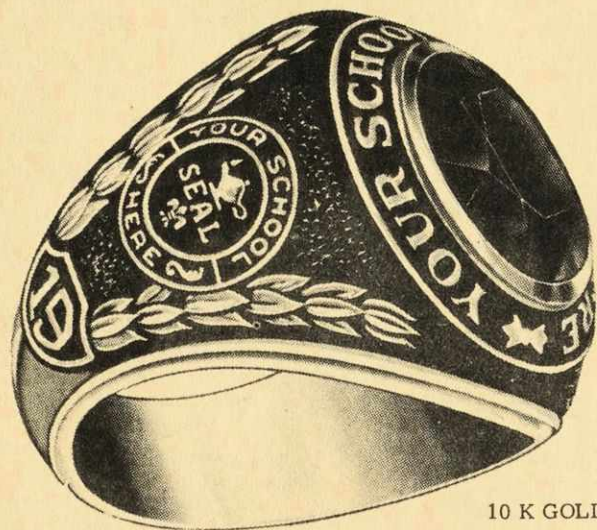
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STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

Senior Departmental Officials will conduct interviews at Dalhousie University on October 31 and November 1, 1966.

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with

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Interviews will be held

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In Perspective

Russians are coming: a capital visit

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Sometimes the inscrutable Russian mind is a little more revealing than it would like to think.

Or so I discovered this week when four young Soviet students landed here for a zoom tour of the historic city's highlights.

Overcoming their initial shyness and the language barrier during a crammed cab ride to Carleton University, they disclosed just why Moscow State University's student council saw fit to send them to represent its 35,000 students.

To begin with, these students possess qualities which will prove valuable on their Canadian tour.

For example: Stanislav Alechine -- dark, quiet, with shrewd blue eyes -- is president of MSU's student council and an obvious delegate. A mathematics student, "Slave" said little during our tour, but

was quick to smile when a humorous comment in English or French was translated into Russian for him.

Curly-headed Viatcheslav Chestakovski appears a little older than his three compatriots. A science student also, he is studying chemistry at MSU in addition to working as a member of the Presidium of the students' council of the USSR.

Short, dark Valeri Chestokov has no impressive title attached to his name. But as a student of French language and literature, he will prove invaluable on the University of Montreal-sponsored tour of Quebec later this month. Valeri was also very helpful in Paris -- as the only French-speaking delegate.

The last of the four is Boris Yarochevsky -- the only true Muscovite in the group. A former journalism student at MSU, he is presently studying the

French-Canadian press at McGill University in preparation for his masters' degree.

The linguist of the group, this unassuming, clean-cut young man speaks both English and French fluently -- in addition to his native Russian.

These rather distinguished visitors strolled virtually unnoticed through Carleton's tunnels and hallways. Each could easily have passed for ordinary, old "Joe College" wandering aimlessly in the golden haze of Indian Summer.

But the four Russians have a definite purpose in mind, and that is to cram as much of Ontario and Quebec into their 21-day visit as possible. The tour, sponsored jointly by the University of Montreal and McGill University, will enable them to observe a segment of English and French-Canadian life.

And they are always obser-

ing -- never caught unaware -- and always quick to appreciate a joke.

Strolling through Carleton's vast network of tunnels, we chanced upon a row of narrow, grey lockers. "For the big student fountain pens, eh?" one of them quipped.

Students first, they are still basically Russians, and did not seem overly impressed with Carleton or with Canada. For instance, while they recognized that both Russian and Canadian students are concerned with campus -- and international affairs to a certain extent -- they felt the Soviet student activist movement involves far more students than does its Canadian counterpart.

Students turn out by the thousands to hear a popular Russian poet speak, they said. Where in Canada does a Canadian poet receive such a reception?

"Russian students are more active more interested in politics and in social reform than are Canadian students," said Boris Yarochevsky. "Here there is a sense of uneasiness among student union leaders."

An observer at the 30th Canadian Students Congress at Dalhousie last month, Boris seemed to know what he was talking about when he said: "We have different aspects of the same problems in Russia, but the students are more active. Today we are pressing for curriculum changes in accordance with the new national economic program. Students should learn the basis of the new economy thoroughly."

"They realize they must change the curriculum according to the new tasks ahead," Yarochevsky, a "journalist by trade," also commented on one of the great differences he has observed between the Canadian and Russian press.

"The press is not an amusement, nor is it to be used as entertainment. It is a weapon in ideology. It should be used to promote a sense of citizenship and to explain and comment on the most prominent problems of society."

"And advertising!" He shrugged his shoulders as best he could in the crowded cab. The expression on his face approached that of horror. "Advertising is senseless. People do not want to search through hundreds of pages to find what they are interested in reading."

Russian newspapers are smaller and contain no advertising, making it easier for the reader to find exactly what he is looking for. Advertising is displayed in booklets published expressly for that purpose, he said.

As far as Boris is concerned, the Russian student press is just as free as its Canadian counterpart. At times, though, he seemed evasive.

"If I were to tell you we have a free press, you would not believe me anyway."

Russian student journalists are inclined to enjoy their freedom of the press more seriously than do Canadian students, he said. As the cab lurched to a stop in front of the Parliament buildings, he explained that Russian journalists are less inclined than Canadians to abuse their press privileges.

Newspaper shop talk was soon forgotten, however, when the tour departed from student government and its problems to government at the federal level. This time the Russians asked most of the questions while New Democratic Party Tommy Douglas attempted to answer them.

"The major problem of youth and students in Canada, eh? Well, I'd say it is adjusting to various political problems and to the process of secularization and urbanization that is going on," replied the diminutive leader to one Russian student.

"There is a new kind of freedom from old social and economic aspects which is manifested in new personal and family relationships, in music, art, and literature. There has been a break with old mores, traditions and myths, and in growing urban centres you find these different concepts in morals, human relationships and racial groups."

"Are students here active enough in solving the country's social problems?" Chestakovski queried in Russian.

Boris translated and Mr. Douglas replied: "I'd like to see them more active. Students of today are more active than their parents, than students of 20 years ago. Then they were more interested in 'making a fast buck.' Now, they seem to be more concerned with social conditions here and in other countries."

Mr. Douglas appeared quite enthusiastic about further student exchanges with Russia. At present his party is considering a New Democratic Youth tour of the Soviet Union.

The next government official on the agenda was Liberal MP Jean -- Eudes Dube. The entire conversation was conducted in French with Valeri translating.

Later Boris said, "Mr. Douglas is a very kind man, but I like the other one (Dube) better."

"Why?"

"Because he's younger."

Perhaps this is the keyword in modern Russia -- youth. Age is respected but the vast, sprawling country's future lies in its youth -- a youth that appears well prepared to handle anything the world may throw at them.

Sick sex

Playboy magazine sells sick sex. It dwells in a never-never world of flawless female forms. It preaches the functional superiority of male over female and wallows in adoration of materialism and eroticism.

It is not that Playboy is obscene. The human female nude is indeed a very beautiful thing. Throughout history the undraped figure has inspired artists and it is doubtful that will ever change.

Playboy is to be condemned because it peddles sexual fantasy. By liberal use of the air brush and other art techniques Playboy magazine removes all the blemishes from its girls. Worse than that it removes the imperfections which make the subjects real.

Have you ever noticed that Playboy girls never have any hair on their bodies?

A guest on the Jack Paar show a few years ago hit the nail on the head when he said: "We are raising a generation of college males that are going to get the shock of their lives when they undress their first woman and find out she does not have a staple in her belly button."

A recent parody of Playboy by a group of Harvard University students also got the idea

across. It showed a rich young man sitting on his motorized revolving bed surrounded by a group of real live young belles. However, he is reading his Playboy and saying -- "Don't bug me." Women in Playboy are brainless concubines whose only purpose is to reduce the level of the male sex drive. 'Children' and 'family' are dirty words in the skin book trade.

Playboy propagates a world in which women never demand security, love and equality. It sets standards based on Jaguars, yachts and the size of your bar or indoor swimming pool.

In the end, however, we must recognize it is not Playboy alone that is sick, but the society which demands it.

It is strange that we accept Playboy but immediately condemn Eros, another magazine which portrayed natural human sexuality. Eros' women were not plastic blobs of pink and cream flesh. But then Eros did commit the unforgivable sin of showing a negro male nude with a white female nude.

One wonders if Hugh Hefner's women ever sweat or go to the bathroom.

Three cheers for Swift!

Little men play at power politics

Well, we have proven isolation works. Now what?

King's and Dalhousie students councils cut the links between the two schools last year. Since that time Dalhousie student leaders have taken great satisfaction from the efficiency of their plan to segregate the two student bodies.

King's students now carry the leper's pink card. They are shunned and avoided at all Dalhousie activities while the favoured sons, holding their yellow cards on high, are admitted free.

The Dalhousie plan is to force the King's students back into line by denying them a chance to join in Dal activities. The joke is that it won't work. King's has as many if not more activities and they don't have to advertise for months to find members.

Sure there are few souls from down the hill that have bought Dal activity cards. But the number is small and one can expect that there are going to be few individuals that like watching Dal varsity athletics.

However, the joy in heaven at the repentance of a sinner could scarcely be greater than in the Dalhousie student council office when a Kingsman turns in his yellow card.

The King's council is also guilty. They appear content to sit and wait. The question is what are they waiting for?

Every year as Dalhousie continues to grow King's becomes a less and less significant minority.

King's students may have little to gain now by renewing ties with Dal but that will change.

When the new Dalhousie student union building opens in about two years, then Kingsmen will be outsiders in a very real sense. In addition there will be the new art centre and Dal facilities in the planning stage that King's can never hope to provide for its students.

Of course this is what the Dal council is counting on. But the whole business could take years and what ever emerged could not be called a victory.

What is needed are student leaders that can bury their petty rivalries and work out a solution based on co-operation rather than conflict.

It appears the present regimes at both colleges are more interested in proving their relative strengths than providing for the immediate welfare of the students.

Take a ...

Fall Festival sounds like a lot of fun this year. The program is imaginative and one in which everyone can become involved.

The parade, dance, bonfire, and go-cart races could be roaring success if the majority of the student body joins in.

Before the program takes place the Gazette suggests that if the students do not participate that Fall Festival be dropped.

It is certain that the co-chairmen Dave Frith and Dave Osherow have come up with an exciting agenda, despite their small budget. No one could have things better organized.

If Dalhousie students fail to support this year's effort the council should recognize it is up against a stone wall. Next year let them spend the weekend wandering in the Halifax Shopping Centre if that is what they prefer.

Lock the door

Beware -- thieves are at work. Thousands of students have crowded back into Halifax this term to begin the autumn semester at colleges and universities in the city.

They brought with them the fruits of a summer's employment: spending money, refurbished wardrobes and athletic gear. A number of them arrived with stereo and tape recording equipment, book and record collections, as well as automobiles.

Even before lectures began, however, two male students suddenly found themselves in an unenviable position.

Sometime during Friday evening Sept. 16, some person or persons apparently stole clothing and other personal effects valued at \$400 from the students' dormitory room. The next morning, the Halifax Police Department began an investigation into the incident.

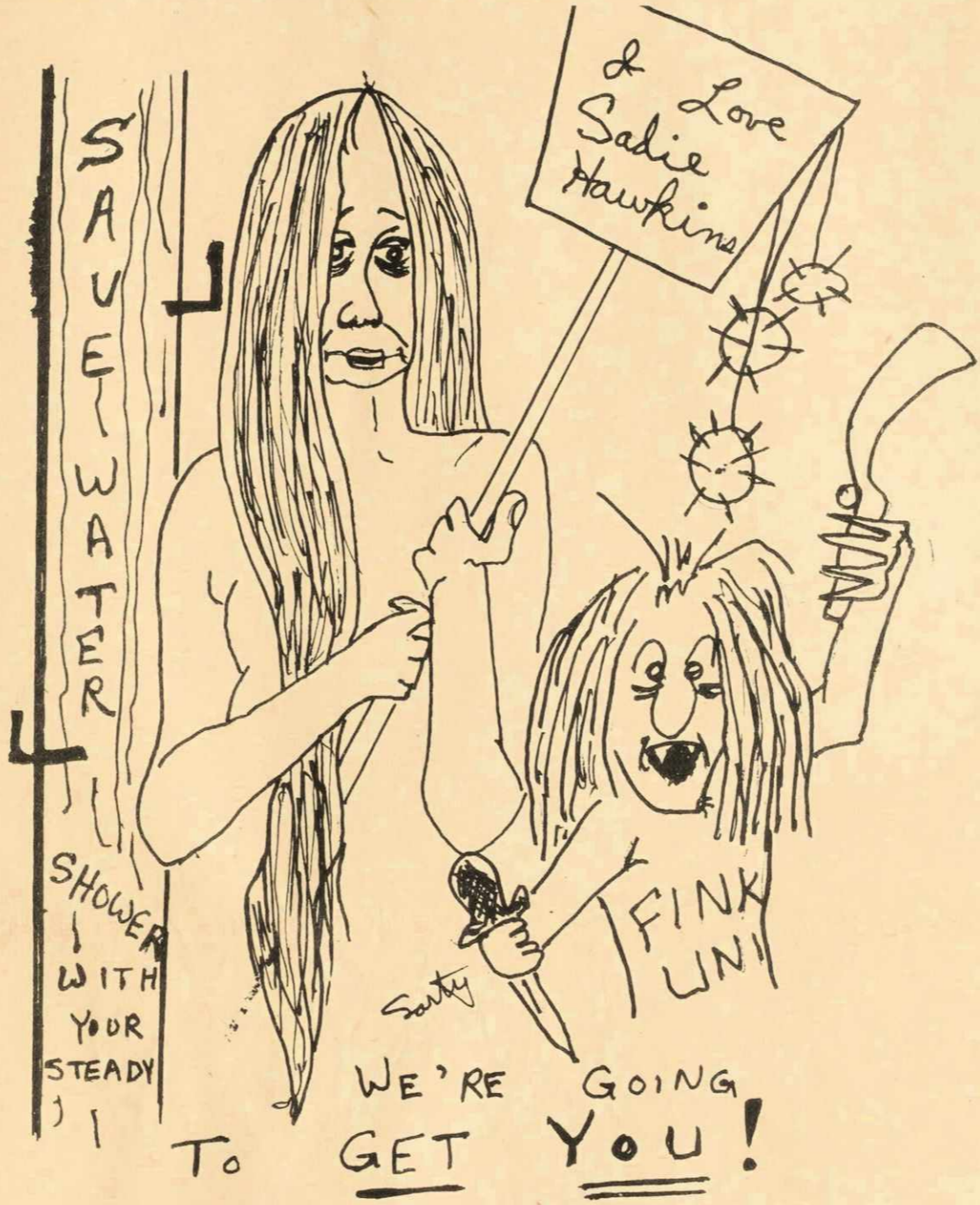
Every year, textbooks, billfolds, clothing, and even automobiles belonging to stu-

dents, disappear. Too frequently, these personal effects are never recovered. How often have you left your residence on campus or in the city or gone to bed without bothering to secure the door, or parked your car, unlocked? Do you close your campus locker and ensure that handbags, raincoats and books are not carelessly left behind in a classroom, the cafeteria, a washroom or at a football game? How do you carry bankbooks, credit cards and identification?

Consider for a moment your predicament if confronted today with the disappearance of your entire wardrobe or recently-purchased textbooks.

No doubt carelessness is not the only factor encouraging thievery on campus. By exercising greater caution when storing and carrying personal effects however, there is less likelihood of what happened in a men's dormitory earlier this month.

Regrettable it may be, but students must beware -- thieves are at work.



Lawmen exchange fighting words

British debaters begin Canada-wide tour

—Continued from Page 1—
recalled a conversation reputedly overheard during a dance in the Dalhousie gymnasium:
Boy to girlfriend: "Will you sleep with me tonight, darling?"
Girl: "I'm sorry, dear, I can't because I'm on my menstrual cycle."
Boy: "Oh, that's okay, I'll follow you on my Honda."
Veno contended that, in fact, there is no distinction between public and private morals. It is a contradiction of terms, he argued, to say there is an area of public morals where the public law should not tread.

He said society does not have to wait until "people carry on, before moving to regulate their activities." The purpose of the law is to further public morals and sometimes we must impinge on private morals to achieve this result.

The law does not state what a person should do, said Veno, but defines what a person cannot do: a minimum standard -- and not a maximum one, and certain private acts therefore cannot be excused.

He repeated that a distinction could not be upheld, in fact, between private and public morals, referring particularly to the case for homosexual activities in private, that was argued by the British team.

He wondered: Could the law condone as many as four or five persons committing homosexual acts, but prosecute such activities where more than five persons were involved? Where do you draw the line?

He said, the law does not have to wait until a quarter of the population commits homosexual acts or drinks excessively in private before legislating laws to restrict these practices.

Joe Ghiz, active in campus politics at Dalhousie, and the outstanding performer in the debate, was as voluble as Perry F. Rockwood on a Sunday morning through effective and entertaining.

He repeated Veno's contention for the negative that public versus private morals represented a distinction without a difference.

"The assistance of the public law is important to guide individuals... the basis of the public law being moral in nature," said Ghiz, "and the law will come in to interfere where it affects the common good and public order."

Apparently, the public law has involved itself significant in the "so-called area of private morals and persons private lives," he said.

Ghiz devoted the remainder of his remarks and platform frolics to support this contention, drawing on his first year law courses for support.

Referring to several Nova Scotia statutes he concluded the province's laws "even limit what you can do in the barn with your cow."



IAN FORRESTOR

Dal drama

—Continued from Page 1—
Montreal to buy the stockings she wears in the show as the pupil, and Elinor Pushie, who must get the biggest kick out of the show's ideas because she's a teacher herself.

Producer of the show is Doug French for whom French Village is named.

If you want to be first to see "The Lesson", splurge and go Saturday, Oct. 22, to Prince Arthur Jr. High School in Dartmouth. Also included on the lengthy afternoon and evening program will be a Theatre Arts Guild production of "The Dwarves", a weird Pinter play starring Walter Borden, who played Pooh-Bah in our "Mikado" last year.

But you can also see "The Lesson" next week right on campus. It will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings (Oct. 25-27) in room 234 of the A&A building, starting at 8. (Watch bulletin boards for details.) It's a short play, funny and exciting, so if you can't make it to Dartmouth, do come see it on campus.

"The Lesson" is sponsored by DGDS, in Dartmouth, Drama Workshop on campus.

Plans complete

Fall weekend events were revealed to Council members at Monday evening's student council meeting.

In a report Fall Festival co-chairman, Dave Osherow said that a new spirit has inspired the planning. This year's festival will take place on Oct. 28-30 and will be one of spontaneous people participation.

The classic events include a Friday night pep rally and bonfire in preparation for Saturday's home football game and dance. Osherow described the two major

events. One will be a parade including floats to be provided by each society and marching bands. The idea of the floats said Osherow is not so much decorative as populous, with people engaged in some interesting activity.

The other major event is the "Happening" which will take place on Saturday evening in the gym. Even though Halifax may call us "stupid college kids" said president John Young, "it's nice being a stupid college kid once in a while."

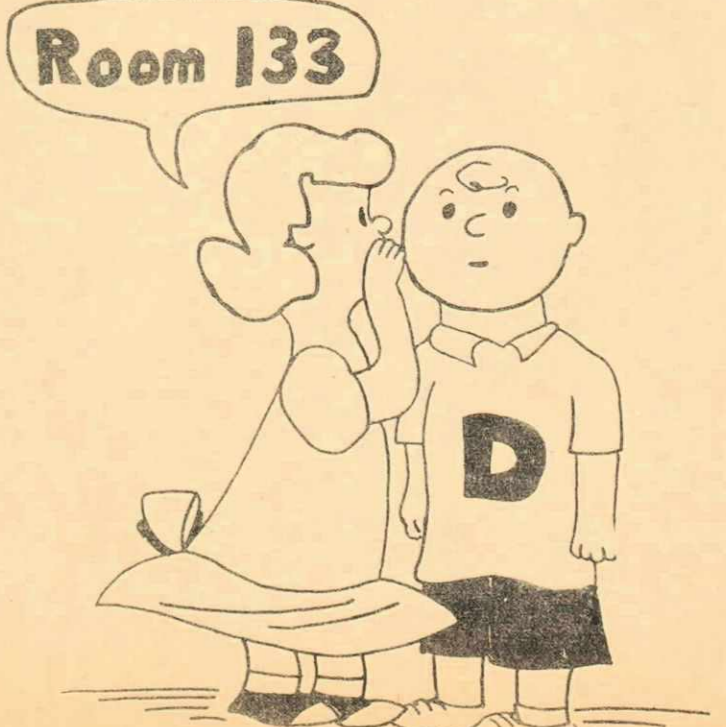
Marine

—Continued from Page 1—
of marine life, said Mr. MacEachen.

The overall complex, in which the Nova Scotia government as well as federal departments and agencies will be involved, will include aquaria, laboratories,

botanical greenhouses and other related facilities for marine study and research.

In recent years the university has developed an intensive research program in oceanography, biology and the aquacultural sciences with particular emphasis on their relationship to the needs of the Atlantic region.





Dalhousie, Halifax rugby clubs struggle for possession of opener in Maritime Rugby Tournament. (Gazette Photo - JIM BARLOW) during last Thursday

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Rugby Tigers shutout

By BRUCE HEBBERT
A Halifax Rugby Club starring several ex-Dal players wumped the Dal Tigers themselves by 21-0 in the first game of the Maritime Rugby Tournament last Thursday, Oct. 13. With former Tigers Tony Ford and Rick Cannings on the squad, the Halifax team had little trouble disposing of the inexperienced new Tigers and later went on to literally smear

the Acadia Axemen 27-3 Sunday afternoon to become the New Maritime Champions, and will represent the Maritimes in the Eastern Canada Finals. Despite the unfavourable score, spectators claim that the spirit show by the defeated Tigers was undeniably high. Dalhousie's newly formed "B" team won their first game this Saturday in an 8-6 decision over King's Collegiate. The exper-

Girls Volleyball

Win three from Mount Allison

The 1966 girls' volleyball team is greatly improved over last year's, and this was convincingly proved last Saturday, Oct. 15, when they won three straight matches over the Mount Allison girls. Derryn Crowston, a freshman, was high scorer in all three matches, for the Dalhousie team. Judy Bulpin, third year veteran, and the duo of Helen Murray and Jane Crocker, both newcomers, played outstanding games.

Volleyball league commences on Monday, October 24 at 9:00 p.m. at the Dal gym. Dalhousie, Kings, Stadacona, and a Halifax team will compete every Monday night. In addition, the Tigerettes will compete in a tournament at Truro on Oct. 25, and November 11 they travel to Wolfville to play Acadia. The following girls were picked last week to play on the Varsity Volleyball squad: Judy Bulpin, Brenda Campbell, Derryn Crowston, Jane Crocker, Nancy Dohson, Gloria Gould, Brenda Johnston, Helen Murray, Robin Stehman and Peggy Westerman.

A number of matches will be played this year before the MWIAAU tournament in mid-November. A new Halifax ladies

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Varsity Track & Field

Tigers score first track win over Acadia

By DENNIS PERLIN
For the first time in track history, the Dalhousie Tiger Track and Field team defeated the Acadia Track Axemen in a duel meet. The meet was held last Saturday Oct. 15, in Wolfville. While there were only four events, the results were a sign of hope for the Oct. 19 Track Tournament in which Coach Allan Yarr is anxious to have a leader. The purpose of a dual meet is practice and each event is designed to give the participants actual "game" competition and conditions. This means that there are no terminal events such as the 100 and 200-yard dashes which call for heats, semi-finals and finals in most competitions. It also means that there is no high jump or pole vault,—both of which can go on indefinitely. In Saturday's meet, the first event was the sprint, or 880 yard relay with each boy running

220 yards. Leslie Dubinsky started for our Bengals; he passed the baton to Fred Soper, who in turn gave it to Nordau Kanigsberg; from there Jim Seaman took the baton on to victory. In all, the race took one second more than the record Maritime Intercollegiate mark of 1:33.2. The second event was the mile relay in which each man runs 440 yards. Randy Barkhouse took the lead and handed to John Creber who zoomed his 440 to reach Sandy Murray; Sandy sped around the oval track to Bruce Marks, who anchored the team to an easy victory in 3:34.8—again within a second of the existing Maritime Intercollegiate record. In the individual mile run, Acadia overcame our confidence and won, but in the last event, the Running Broad Jump, Randy Barkhouse, who is not the regular broadjumper, sprang 18' 11" to a win.

Tuck Talk

By BOB TUCKER

Word arrives from the friendly city of Antigonish that the X-Men have been on the ice practicing hockey for over two weeks now. This means, of course, that Dalhousie's Hockey Tigers will be one month behind in their practice schedule. From last year's showing and losses from that ensemble, this year's team cannot afford not to practice during this pre-season period, and one wonders why nothing is done about securing the St. Mary's rink, or freezing ours. Apparently our Dal ice hockey arena is unavailable to the ice hockey team because it must be used for dances, and assemblies. This editor wonders what happens to dances when hockey comes around for real. I remember several in the gym last year.

It is this sort of attitude on the part of the administration that loses us football games and hockey games and rugby games. The administration is irresponsible when it comes to sports. We have a football team which is bound to lose to Acadia. Acadia in turn have lost an exhibition game to Bishop's University an institution in the Montreal area which has an enrolment of 700 and academic entrance requirements which are tougher than McGill's. Our hockey team is now bound to fall into the same category and all the administration can do is ask us to wait until the SUB is completed and then we may have all the dances and hockey practices we wish. I suggest that things in the future will not improve unless the university grants the coaches and the play-

ers a more liberal rein and a little backing. Right now seems a good time to start.

The coaches in basketball, hockey and football have been handcuffed by the new academic program which requires Grade XII standing to enter Dalhousie. The plan effectively limits recruiting from any province excepting Nova Scotia, because the Western Provinces will offer either academic or athletic scholarships to students who barely have enough marks to enter Dalhousie. For instance, a high school graduate with 70 per cent average will earn a scholarship from such a well-recognized school as University of Alberta, while all Dalhousie offers is entrance to a school whose fame is undoubtedly won by its post-graduate school, and the undergraduate school offers limited course choice and only a handful of enlightened approaches by engaging professors. Other universities keep their good names and have powerhouse sports teams but Dalhousie lags behind because of a pompous ignorance of the other side of life, the one side which offers social contact and healthy exercise. This column submits that the Administration begin to catch up with the rest of the crowd and offer incentives to athletes who can in one decade do for Dalhousie's name what millions of library hours will never do. Athletics, the Governors must realize, does not have to mean graft and corruption. It can be a shining light of which the entire university can be proud.

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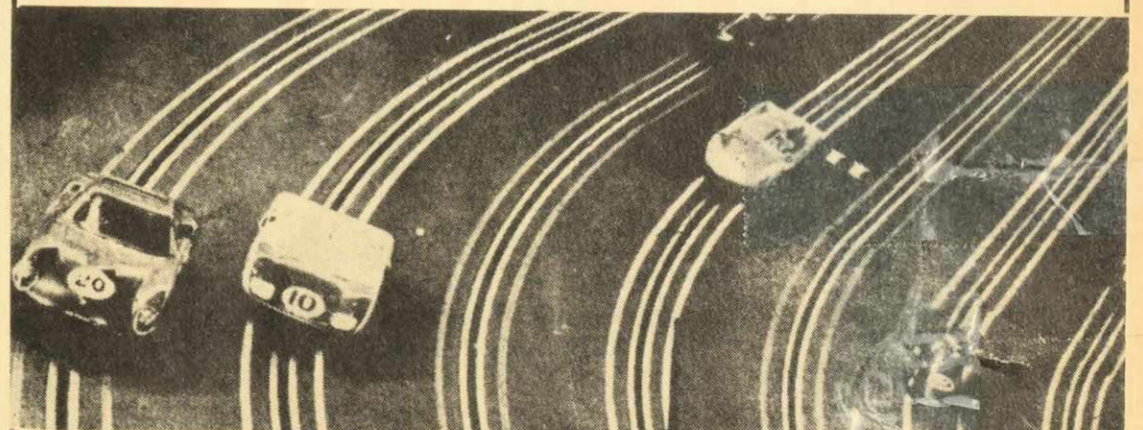
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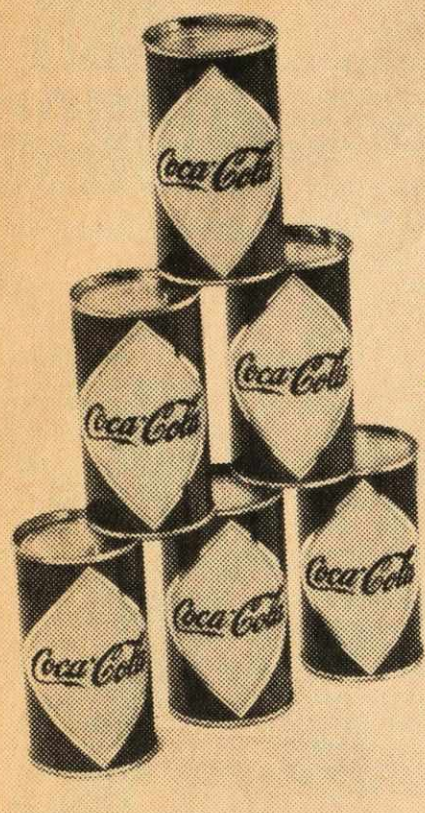
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Varsity's Janet MacKeigan (centre) and Jennifer Varsity's Jennifer Johnson (right) and Acadia forward fight for possession of ball while Janet MacKeigan waits upfield for pass. Gazette Photo.

Field hockey club held scoreless in two games

SHEILA GICK
DGAC Reporter

The Dalhousie Girls' Field Hockey Team lost 2-0 against Acadia on Tuesday and again against Mount Allison here on campus on Saturday. The game at Acadia was hindered by a rainstorm such that Acadia's two goals floated into the nets. In the Dal vs. Mount A. game however, the rival team deserved their win with two well-placed shots, one off the corner, and another from the centre ring. On Saturday afternoon in an exhibition game against grads from the Halifax area, the Tigerettes managed a 2-1 win. There are a lot of new players this season but once they have played together a little more no doubt they will be able to come through with some good wins.

Speaking of field hockey, on a national level Margie Muir went to Toronto two week-ends ago to play on the #2 Eastern team. Two Eastern and two Western Canadian teams travelled to Toronto for a week-end of competition, which the East won. From the four teams of girls, seven Western and four

Eastern girls were chosen to form a national team which will travel to Germany for competition. Margie found the spirit of competition terrific and Dalhousie can be sure that Margie put in her share of it.

This Saturday the D.G.A.C. is sponsoring a Novelty Track Meet at 11 A.M. on the football field. This morning of fun will include those events which require a spirit of adventure and a love of the absurd rather than any athletic ability. It promises to be a lot of fun.

The tennis doubles matches were played off this past week, with Trinda Lee Weatherston and Sandra Little, both Education, defeating Jiffy Thornton and Sue Baker, of Arts. In an earlier game Virginia d'Entremont and Cathy Mullane had lost to Sue and Jiffy.

Science came out on top with

34 points in the Bridge and Cribbage tournament held last Thursday evening at Shirreff Hall. The point distribution was Nursing 18, Pi Phi 17, Pharmacy 8, Shirreff Hall 4, Arts 2 1/2, and Commerce 1 point. Another tournament will be held next term.

Skating will begin the first week in November for those who want to learn figures or improve their skills. The rink will be reserved for Tuesday 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. and Thursday, 9 - 10 a.m.

THE KEEP FIT CLUB works out every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the gym. Both Judo and Modern Dance clubs are holding organizational meetings and the times they will meet will soon be released.

Bowling will be held on Sunday, November 6th, rather than on the 13th. Everyone is invited to support their faculty.

X-men 54, Tigers Nil: Worst part of our game - our punting

By DENNIS PERLIN

We did it again! We "done gone" and lost our fifth of six football games this year. The only unique thing was the score: 54-0. This defeat was mercilessly inflicted upon us last Saturday, by the St. Francis Xavier X-men.

The game went something like this: they kicked off; we received on the 10 yard line; 10 yard runback; we tried two running plays; lost ten yards; punted only twenty yards; they now had the ball on our 30 yard line; they scored and converted; the score, 7-0; they kicked off; we received on the 10 yard line; 5 yard runback; we tried two running plays again; again we lost yardage; punted 20 yards once more; they had the ball on our 30 yard line; the defence held; they punted into our end zone for a rouge; the score, 8-0; we had the ball on our 25 yard line; we passed; it was intercepted on our 40 yard line; the defence held for 2 downs; then, on 3rd down and five for them, we were called for illegal substitution; their first down, on our 25 yard line; they scored. The score 14-0. And so it went for the entire game. At the half it was 27-0 and at the end 54-0.

The worst part of our game was our punting. Punting is supposed to be the one thing that an offense can use when nothing else works to get us out of trouble. Instead, our punting got us into deeper trouble.

Offensively, our running game was nil. Our passing, erratic at first, got better in the quarter, went "to pot" again. Fumbles again plagued us. If there was a star on offense, it would have to be Rob Daigle, who made a couple of brilliant catches. The offensive line carried out its passblocking assignments well.

Defensively, our Tigers did a good job when you consider the number of times they had the ball inside our 40 yard line when they began their offensive

series. Cam Trotter was the defensive star. In fact, our entire defensive backfield played well.

In summing up this loss Coach Scott and Coach Bellemare agreed that it was simply the case of a great football team overpowering a good football team. They were so great that many times they were able to double team on us during their offensive series, thus guaranteeing that all blocking assignments were carried out.

This Saturday, our Bengals invade Sackville, N.B. to play the Mt. Allison Policemen (Mounties). Coach Scott says we'll give them a "heck of a game". The Gazette hopes so.



The arm of the law, a member of local constabulary, asks to see a bottle during recent football match at Studley Field. It's contents were non-alcoholic and the policeman was promptly booted from the grandstand. (Gazette Photo BOB BROWN).

Soccer Tigers 2, Axemen 1

After experiencing two successive shutout losses at the hands of St. F. X. and UNB, the Dal Soccer Tigers turned the tables and edged the Acadia Axeman by a 2-1 count in Wolfville last Saturday.

In a rather poor game, the Tigers were slow to the ball, and for some reason did not seem to want to tackle the opposition. They were soon to pay for this carelessness, for by the end of the first half they were down 1-0 from a header by one of the Acadia forwards.

When the teams changed ends, Dal put on the pressure early in the second half, and was eventually rewarded for its efforts. On a play which originated from the right side, Clive All crossed the ball in front of the net, and Andy Chin Yuen Kee was in position to tie the score. The winning goal was the picture goal of the game and did not come until five minutes before the final whistle. Captain MacFarlane's shot about twenty yards from the goal struck home just between the upright and the crossbar, beating the goal-keeper all the way.

Because of a slight injury, left-winger Colin Duerden was shifted to the defence by Coach Walford at the half, and from his performance, seems destined to stay there. On the whole, the defence played well enough in the second half to allow the Axemen only a few shots on goal, thereby relieving goalie Ken Murray from the great pressure he had encountered in the last two games.

The poor calibre of the play is evidenced by the fact that although three penalties were awarded during the game, with two of them going to the opposition, none of them were scored. Apart from this, the Tiger forwards also failed to capitalize on some good scoring opportunities.

The Mount Allison Mounties visit Dal campus and Studley Field at 2:00 p. m. this Saturday, Oct. 22, and Coach Walford expects both a much better performance and a more convincing win in this encounter.

Pharos Notice

Pharos 66 and Pharos 67 yearbooks will be on sale this week and next in the Pharos office, Arts Annex. Deadline for Pharos 67 is October 30.

Those graduating students who have not already made appointments for their yearbook pictures are asked to contact Sherman Hines, 423-6518, 1485 Brenton St.

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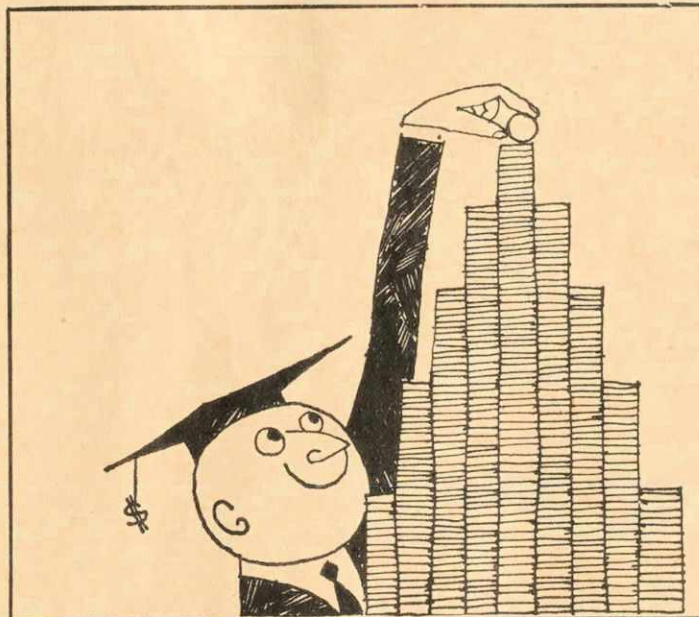
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