

We Hope
all the
Fraternities



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Had a
White
Christmas

Vol. XCIII

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No. 10

National Security Conference Agrees Basically With U.S. Government Policy

Two Gazette editors, Denis Stairs and George Martell, represented Dalhousie this December at the 12th Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) at West Point Military Academy. The conference was directed primarily towards the subject of the national security policy of the United States, or how best to "Beat the Russians."

For better handling the subject was divided into various broad sections — The Atlantic Community, Building An International Order, The Communist Challenge, Less Developed Areas, and Arms Control. Each of these in turn was given over to three or four panel discussion groups, which after a three-day period came together again and produced a majority report on their section.

The reports generally were not at variance with official U. S. policy, and differed in matters such as foreign aid in degree.

Rockefeller Speaks

The General Plenary Sessions of the conference saw a wide array of opinion from those closely connected with American national problems. The keynote address was delivered by Governor Rockefeller, and the final address by Mr. Dean Rusk, now U. S. Secretary of State.

Panel members included Dr. Leo Cherne, the Executive Director of the Research Institute of America, Dr. J. E. Johnson, former U. S. representative in the United Nations Security Council, Dr. Charles Marshall, a former foreign policy advisor to the President, Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, formerly Chief of Staff of SHAPE, Brig. Gen. A. J. Goodpaster, the President's Defense Liaison Officer, E. K. Lindley, Senior Editor of Newsweek's Washington Bureau, and J. K. Mansfield, the Staff Director of the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery.

Generally, as with the student participants, there was great unanimity among the senior panel members. America, for them, had one primary aim in the present world context: the preservation of its own way of life.

If a nuclear war is finally necessary for this aim, this fact will act as no deterrent. Said General Schuyler, "We can obliterate the enemy."

Liberals Rally In Ottawa

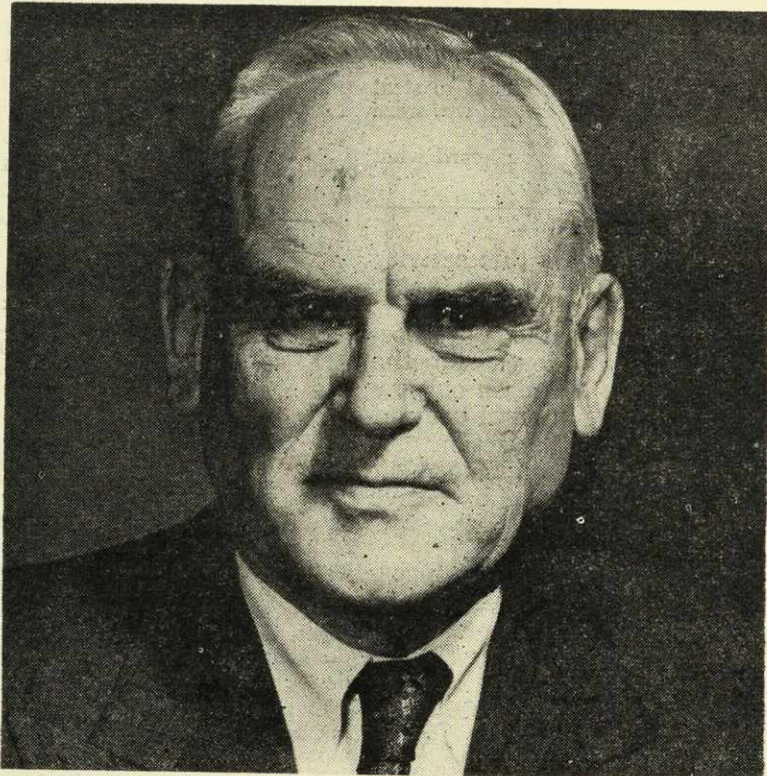
Dal students left Halifax Saturday to attend the Canadian University Liberal Federation conference and the National Liberal rally. Both are being held in Ottawa.

Attending the meetings are Jim Cowan, Dal liberal leader and secretary of the Liberal Federation, John Berger, Barb Reardon, and Francis Mosher.

The CULF conference started on Saturday afternoon and lasted until the beginning of the National Liberal rally Monday afternoon.

Representatives from over fifty Canadian universities heard former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, National Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, New Brunswick's Premier Louis J. Robichaud and Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HOWE



Service Conducted For Dal's First Chancellor

Dalhousie University Sunday paid tribute to a great Canadian who became the University's first Chancellor.

C. D. Howe—who died New Year's Eve just before his 75th birthday, began and ended his public career at Dalhousie University. It was before he entered politics that he was professor of engineering at Dal, and after his retirement from his prominent place on the federal cabinet that he became the first chancellor of the University. He was buried Wednesday in Montreal.

Born in Waltham, Mass., in 1886, a member of the family which also produced Joseph Howe, the great Nova Scotian statesman, Mr. Howe rose to become one of the most controversial and yet most respected figures ever to take part in Canadian politics.

Successful in Business

He graduated as an engineer from M.I.T., and in 1908 he became a professor of engineering at Dalhousie. After a brief, but extremely successful fling in the business world, during which he became a millionaire in the space of a few short years, Mr. Howe entered politics in 1935 and remained there until his defeat in 1957.

After his own personal defeat and the downfall of the Liberal party in the 1957 election, Mr. Howe returned to the life of business he had left 22 years earlier. At the time of his death he was a director of more

than a dozen companies, on the Board of Governors of M.I.T., and chancellor of Dalhousie.

Pipe Line

In his 22 years in the federal parliament, Mr. Howe was often the object of violent attacks by his opponents. These reached their climax in 1955 when the famous pipe-line debate, and the motion of closure, were being attacked from all sides. Mr. Howe stood his ground and a subsequent Royal Commission investigation failed to find anything wrong with the transaction.

His first post in the cabinet was that of Minister of Railways and Canals, and later he became Minister of Transport.

In 1940 he became Minister of Munitions and Supply and throughout the remainder of the war, first in this position and then as Minister of Defence Production, his impact on Canada was felt more strongly than that of any other individual, including the Prime Minister.

Created T.C.A.

From 1940 on, Mr. Howe directed this country's industrial conversion to war. When the war ended, he supervised most of the economic aspects of Canada's return to peace. He was directly responsible for the creation of Trans Canada Air Lines, the reorganization of the government operated radio network into the present day CBC, and the launching of the atomic energy programme in Canada.

In his career, C. D. Howe took the government of Canada into business on a far greater scale than ever before. When he first entered parliament, Canada was primarily an agricultural nation, when he left it was an industrial one. He had, in short, taught the Canadian businessman that the government could be trusted in an economic role.

In the memorial service, about 400 members of the Dal Faculty, students and civic dignitaries paid tribute to Mr. Howe.

Kerr Praises Howe

In his address, President Kerr praised Mr. Howe's ability "to make
Continued on page eight

U. of T. Sparks Walkout At CUP Conference

Three university newspaper delegations, in protest against a Canadian University Press editorial statement deploring the expulsion of three Laval student editors this fall, walked out of the final session of CUP's National Conference at the University of Western Ontario this Christmas.

The three papers, Toronto's *Varsity*, British Columbia's *Ubysey* and the *Queen's Journal* stormed out of conference under the leadership of *Varsity* Editor Ed Roberts, who said the *Varsity* wanted to "reconsider" its relations with CUP.

A fourth paper, Alberta's *Gateway* said it wished to be recorded as a "non-member of CUP" insofar as the passing of the Laval resolution was concerned.

Laval Debate

The walkout, which was based on the grounds that CUP should restrict its activity to news gathering and avoid pronouncements on editorial policy, followed several hours of heated debate on the Laval issue and the adoption of a provision providing that no editorial opinion could be officially voiced by CUP except by the unanimous consent of all members.

When it was found that it was impossible to have all editors agree on the Laval question, this provision was altered so that only a two-thirds majority was required.

The new provision permitted the passing of the Laval resolution, but resulted in the protest walkout, the editors involved protesting that the measure permitted CUP to "dictate" editorial policy to an opposing minority.

The papers remained members of CUP, however.

Besides passing the resolution against the Laval expulsion, which had been the result of an article in Laval's *Le Carabin* involving a prostitute, the Conference made arrangements for the formation of an "Investigation Commission" the pur-

(continued on page eight)

OVER 100 STUDENTS WELCOME OPENING OF NEW RESIDENCE

Dalhousie's new Men's Residence opened last week, last minute preparations readied the building for the arrival of over 100 students. The sounds of saws and hammers are still being heard in the halls.

Professor MacLean, Dalhousie's Dean of Men, commented: "Nothing here has been tried out; when somebody turns a tap or nob, he's the first to test it."

Resident testers have found facilities in admirable working order, with a minimum number of bugs to be worked out. The newcomers have found their surroundings lavishly equipped. The music room, with stereo equipment and television, the games room, with ping-pong tables, provide recreational facilities. The still-to-be-completed library will furnish residents and outsiders with a place for study and relaxation.

The beautiful dining room hall is backed by a capable staff working in a most impressive kitchen, thus providing a long-needed service for male Dalhousie students. While first-week operation of the dining room has to be restricted to residents, outsiders will be encouraged to make use of this facility. Details of the costs as well as dining hall regulations are printed elsewhere in this issue.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic occupants of the new building are some former residents of the "Hut", Dal's venerable "parent residence". One duly impressed student said, "I could almost live in my closet!" Besides huge closets, the rooms, all single, feature an easy chair, combined desk and bureau, several

lamps, and spring-filled bed, complete with reading lamp and book-radio shelf in the backboard.

First item on the agenda for the new inhabitants was a residence meeting conducted by the Dean of Men. The basic aim of the residence government, said Dr. MacLean, is the establishment of the new residence as the social and cultural centre of activity on the campus.

To this end, outside students and groups will be encouraged to make full use of residence facilities, and groups seeking a place for activities and meetings will find Dr. MacLean receptive to proposals for use of the common rooms. Tentative plans are already underway for the presentation of jazz and musical groups, films and talks in the residence, probably on the weekends.

A student's council will soon be elected, and will have considerable power in residence administration. Dr. MacLean reminded the students that the new residence should serve as a "trigger" for student-initiate activities, and that responsibility as well as power would be left largely in the students' hands.

The old residence will remain open this term, although neither building is full. Accommodation is still available in both residences, and a few applications will be accepted.

All those interested in contributing to the "Black and Gold Revue" are asked to contact George Martell (phone 422-3139) as soon as possible. Help avoid the misfortunes of last minute planning and have your society take action now. Or come forward yourself, any contribution will be welcome.

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The Kissing Game

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

—VPI Skipper.

Ma: "That new couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Pa: "I don't know her well enough."

Husband: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (coyly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Husband: "Well, you heard what I said."

Not an Angry Priest

Some Thought on Non-Measureability

by PETER HOCHACHKA



More discussion has evolved from the current controversy arising from Dr. Marganau's lectures. Mr. Hochachka, son of a Russian Orthodox priest and a graduate student in Zoology, has written this article following the one written by Roger Doyle on "The Angry Young Priests". He stresses the validity of some of the categories separating the major disciplines and in particular the different emphasis that can be placed on the problem of non-measureability: He declares, "I am not an angry priest."

The beam that Dr. Margeneau directed at the relations between Science, Philosophy, and Religion in October was broken into a spectrum by Doyle's article in November. At one end fell the problem of non-measureability, which is of importance to any science, since the attitude prevailing determines to a large extent the direction that science is taking. This influence is especially nicely illustrated in such fields as psychology and neurophysiology, where, at times at least, each purports to be describing the same phenomena. Yet, for practical purposes, their tongues are foreign to each other. A look at the basis of non-measureability may point to a cause for such a state of affairs.

Quantum physics runs into philosophy because of this difficulty: it can't measure its quanta INDIVIDUALLY. As I take it, the problem has primarily two bases; the first being non-predictability of position in space and/or time of individual entities (though statistical prediction is apparently quite possible), and the second being an alteration of the thing to be measured during the act of measurement. This means that both the theory and practice of quantum physics points to the non-measurable. Were this difficulty to be strictly one of technique (i.e. practice), these physics would be as far from philosophy (or as close to it) as is the Newtonian branch.

In the biological sciences, including the humanitarian ones, things haven't been so clear cut. Genesis and early growth were not empirical. In thinking, observation, and description the terms of teleology were allowed. Then descriptive, these sciences were aptly separated from the "exact" ones. But as the tools of the latter were adopted and applied to studies of mechanism in biological systems, the trend swung strongly from the descriptive to the exact.

Despite such trends, biological descriptions still frequently call upon such terms as purpose, justification, etc. For so doing, the humanities are especially notorious. And in so doing, they inevitably contact the more ethereal disciplines, by virtue of the non-measurable aroma, if none other.

But why this reliance on teleology

I would say largely because of expediency. It is practical, perhaps at times necessary to speak of, say, a dog's leg in terms of purpose, for as Doyle said, we are admitting into our description a symbol that the dog itself uses. However, if so we willed, we might describe in another way, on some measurable level, the very systems which seem to be non-measurable. At any rate, it is important to distinguish the terms of the description and the phenomenon being described. The former might be non-measurable; the latter need not be, but, then, whether it (the phenomenon) is or is not measurable, the language level ipso facto will preclude the yardstick.

So far, non-measureability in biology has been largely a practical matter. However, with tools like the electron microscope, biologists can in theory get resolutions which approach the dimensions of quantum physics. At this level, the theory of biology may incorporate the theory of non-measureability. At other levels, the difficulty seems quite distinct from the one in quantum mechanics.

There are many reasons for exchanges between the major disciplines, but if the invasion of one by another has a questionable basis, the priesthood of each, to use Doyle's analogy, becomes angry — perhaps justly so. At the moment, the quantum physicists seem to be the only priests that have validly run into philosophy on the basis of the non-measureability principle.

The Gazette, however, views this activity with considerable misgiving.

We object first of all to the mode of selection at the primary or faculty, level. For the Queen of any given society is chosen only by that society's executive; the general body of the society has no voice in the selection process, with the result that the appointment frequently smacks of the bias of executive members.

Secondly, the faculty queens are supposedly chosen upon the basis of a variety of factors, including academic achievement, outside activities, and personality intangibles as well as physical beauty. In consequence the appointees, while often admirable people as persons, are usually not the best samples of feminine beauty on campus.

Yet this is invariably the assumption of the general public upon publication of the results of the final Munro Day contest.

In order, therefore, to permit the student body in general to have a voice in the selection of at least one queen, and to do justice to the feminine beauty of which Dalhousie is really capable of producing, the Gazette wishes herein to announce the Dalhousie Gazette Beauty Queen Contest.

The one and only basis of selection for this contest will be, quite simply, the physical attractiveness and beauty of the candidate. Academic, athletic or other achievements will in no way influence the final choice of the judges. The only entry qualifications required are that the candidate be single and a registered student, in any faculty or year, undergraduate or otherwise, of Dalhousie University.

Student participation is arranged in the following manner: the name of any candidate submitted must be provided in writing, and must contain the signatures of the candidate and of any five other registered Dalhousie students.

Students are asked to send their nominations, addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, to the Gazette Office, either by mail or in person. The Gazette will be open to nominations from January 12 to January 28, and strongly urges the student body to participate.

At the close of the nomination procedure, candidates will be notified when they are to appear before the Gazette Selection Board, which will be composed of the Gazette's Senior Editorial Staff. Candidates may appear in any attire which they feel will benefit them most.

The name of the winner will be announced with full story and photo coverage, on the front page of the February 9 issue of the Gazette, and the Queen will receive a modest trophy or plaque which she may keep permanently.

The Gazette hopes for full co-operation in this selection of true campus Beauty Queen.

University Chancellor Dies

The Right Honourable C. D. Howe, the first Chancellor of Dalhousie University, and one of the greatest Canadians of his generation, has passed away. A member of parliament from 1935 to 1957, a very successful business man, and an outspoken figure on a variety of subjects, Mr. Howe will long be remembered by both his colleagues and his foes.

Such an important dignitary inevitably becomes the target of the envious thrusts of petty figures. Mr. Howe was no exception and in 1955 his attitude to the pipe line issue evoked strong and bitter criticism from his opponents. Yet in a subsequent investigation by a Royal Commission, it was proved that the contract was not only legal, but in the best interests of this country.

It is a tribute to this man that he did not let this sustained assault embitter him and that after his defeat at the polls in 1957, he once again embarked on the business career he had abandoned in 1935.

In those intervening years he attained for himself many great achievements. As a member of the cabinet he set up the National Harbours Board, established a Crown Co-operative, and provided the impetus which led to the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Outside parliament he went far in bringing government and business into closer understanding with each other. In essence, he brought the whole community of executive and industrial leadership of Canada into an easy and comprehending co-operative with the government.

In his brief term as Chancellor of Dalhousie he made many friends here on campus and helped to spread the name of Dalhousie into the important cities of the world. His speeches at convocations and other formal functions were always interesting and informative and his presence added a classic touch to such festivities.

His death, in short, is a truly great loss both to Canada as a whole, and to Dalhousie in particular. On behalf of the administration, the student body, and all those associated with this university, we extend our sympathies to his family.

♦ ♦ ♦

New Gazette Beauty Queen Contest

By the time this issue of the Gazette is circulated on campus, Dalhousie will be in the midst of Commerce Week and preoccupied with the selection of the Sweater Queen. This will be the first of a series of Queen appointments taking place between now and the first week in March in preparation for the final selection of Campus Queen during the Munro Day weekend.

Drinking?

from the Ubysses

Ever since jolly, fat, Bacchus discovered the spirits derived from luscious green and blue grapes, the world has been drowned in a sea of wine, scotch, whiskey, rum, gin, vodka, tequila, and various beverages concocted by the ingenious mixing of this with that.

The happy old Greek unknowingly endowed humanity, — the masses, rather — with the past-time of social and unsocial drinking. The habit of downing gallon-jugs of red wine was developed to the utmost in the times of Nero and that dear old lascivious dame, Cleopatra, reportedly saw the bottom of many a wine-skin herself.

Of course in the good old days, drinking was only next to sex in being the prime goal in every man's and woman's life. Through the centuries, man has painstakingly furthered this habit (drinking) until it has become an art in itself. On the Continent, children are initiated into this important phase of life at an early age; mostly after the passing of their first decade, but of course, the French (rather fast in any subject) begin almost at birth. As a result, adults develop with a mature outlook towards social and personal drinking.

We, as university students, have an immature concept of drinking!

The drinkers on campus are either hypocrits or infants.

In Vancouver, and especially on campus, the enjoyable past-time of drinking has been degraded into "drinking."

Who is responsible for this "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" attitude. Our upbringing and the whole outlook of Canadians in general is responsible. Sooner or later almost every individual indulges in liquids with alcoholic content. If drinking were taught at home under parental supervision, not only would students properly enjoy drinking, but they would know how, when, what, and where to drink. The absence of an adult attitude towards a bottle and its companion, the wine-glass, has resulted in a flood of "drinking" on the campus. . . .

. . . The establishing of open drinking on our campus would be a welcome change, but the administration would not allow this until the students decided to face the problem and recognize their stupidity.

Why not more mature "drinking" and less immature "drinking."

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on second thought

—Peter Outhit

WHAT I LEARNED DURING THE VACATION

Christmas vacation tends to leave one with stark memories. In the first place it begins awkwardly, when one is forced to give up an exam paper the last two questions of which stand unanswered due among other things, to a lack of understanding of the first question, the impending elbow of one's righthand neighbour and a pen which emits blobs of irreparable consistency and quality.

But, irrespective of your objections it does begin, and eventually you are home and into the Christmas spirits. It is difficult to be bored during those next few busy days, but you are.

The only vacation job I am given freely and without undue interference is that of putting up the Outside Decorations. This can be done only if conditions are S.T.P.; Subzero Temperature and Precipitation. Also, I might advise others that the electricity ought to be turned off before wiring the outside lights (or else make sure your clothes aren't wet) and turned on again afterwards if there is a roast in the oven.

From the cheerful and satisfied faces around me I can see that everyone's vacation was probably more interesting than mine. So I shall simply outline a few of the more constructive nuggets remaining with me from my short-lived freedom. Most of them I hope to forget as soon as possible.

1. Six hours of sleep are not necessary.
2. You begin tuning a ukelele with D and tune the other strings from that.
4. Scotch and gin do not mix, unless you have nothing else.
5. Nine-tenths of the girls one meets on a blind date are prettier than the one he is with.
6. It is impossible to clean the top of a bongo without water.
7. You cannot buy less than 25 Christmas cards at one time.
8. Bicarbonate of soda taken before retiring makes you feel better the next day.
9. The best tinsel is at the back of the tree.
10. Middle age begins on Christmas afternoon.
11. My relatives do have a sense of humour.
12. "A claim job" is where the mechanic claims he has fixed your car when in reality he has transferred your distributor trouble to the electrical system without anyone knowing.
13. It gets cold when one is stalled four miles out of town at 3 a.m. in a snow storm.
14. All women are untrustworthy.
15. At one minute past midnight New Year's Eve one is not supposed to kiss other girls.
16. Freedom of choice occurs when Richard Diamond and Philip Marlowe are on at the same time.

The above moments are, in most cases, gone forever, and I should be constructive. It is January again; the handwriting is on the wall of the Arts & Administration basement.

Blank Thank You forms are this very moment in publication for Atwood distribution, new switchboard operators are joining the staff at Sheriff Hall, new decks are being christened in the East Common Room.

There will be a brief, albeit spectacular, explosion of dutifully worn ties, sweaters, perfume, and underwear. Then the old favourite clothes will once again appear; the old favourite girl friends will be taken on the old favourite dates.

In closing, I realize the cynicism of asserting that the 16 items listed above comprise the totality of my benefit from this year's vacation. Actually, I learned numerous other things, but I cannot remember them.

American Delegates At West Point Conference Fear Military Aggression

by DENIS STAIRS

The following article is intended to give only a few of the impressions this writer received while attending with George Martell, Associate Editor of the Gazette, a Student Conference on "The National Security Policy of the United States" held at West Point last term. It is concerned solely with what appeared to be the basic assumptions and attitudes of the Americans in their approach to international problems, to nuclear warfare, to relations with Canada, and so forth; it makes no attempt to outline any of the principles of American Foreign Policy itself, nor does it try to discuss policy-making conclusions arrived at by the Conference. Such a subject would be much too large for the scope of a short feature, and the Conference was divided into too many separate sections to permit overall summations of resolutions made.

(Moreover readers are asked to note that the following observations are not necessarily universally valid; during the three days of the Conference, this writer conversed with perhaps only 30 or 40 of the 200 delegates, excluding the 16 members of his own panel, and he did not hear every speaker in attendance. The following generalizations do, however, hold true for the views with which he did make contact.

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the American approach as evidenced at the Conference was its virtually monolithic unity. Each American I met, consciously or unconsciously, made the following inalienable assumptions as he approached a policy issue: (1) The American way of life is the best in existence and as such must be preserved at any cost; (2) The Soviet or Communist way of life is the worst mode of living and, by implication, the most evil; (3) The U.S.S.R. and its Communist Allies are working toward the goal of world domination and universal communism, and will seize any opportunity to aggress militarily, as well as economically and psychologically; (4) The rest of the western world agrees, in the main, with these sentiments.

From these basic assumptions it is concluded further (1) that a strong national defense policy, which must perforce entail the defense of the democratic west as a whole, is essential to the survival of the United States, (2) that in the present age the only reasonably sure way of attaining military security is by nuclear armament, and (3) given the accepted extreme contrast between western virtue and eastern evil, the attempt to preserve our way of life should nuclear armament fail as a deterrent (by actually engaging in active atomic conflict,) would be entirely justified, however great might be the possibility of total destruction.

WHAT PRICE DEMOCRACY?

It must be emphasized that there was no hesitation over the problem of moral values. I asked several American delegates if they would prefer to see Europe and North America as areas of radioactive rubble rather than dominated by the U.S.S.R. and a communist economy; the answer was invariably and emphatically, "Yes." One American General and former member of the NATO executive pointed out in reassuring tones that the U. S. had sufficient nuclear arms in Europe to "obliterate" an attacker (i.e. the U.S.S.R.), while a student member of

my own panel, in discussing a nuclearly armed NATO, casually pointed out that "we can only plaster Russia so much." There was, in short, no question that the preservation of western democracy and what remains of laissez-faire was a cause virtuous enough to warrant the death of 200 million Slavs.

POLICY MINUS ETHICS

A concrete example of this approach in action during policy-making was offered within my own discussion group (The Atlantic Community). It had been suggested that the United States turn its nuclear stockpiles and delivery mechanisms in Europe over to NATO. The group eventually voted for the motion, but what is significant is that there was no discussion of the principle of nuclear deterrence itself (except by me, but I had to submit a minority report in order to be heard), either of its worth or justification. The only concern was whether or not it would be more effective in the hands of NATO instead of in the hands of the United States army as a means of preventing war, or of pursuing it should it break out.

Ideological Challenge Misunderstood

But it must be pointed out here that this general unity of view, and

the overwhelming interest in means, rather than in analysis of fundamentals and basic principles, did in no way lessen American concern for, or awareness of, the complex problems on the international scene. Most of the delegates I met were very much worried about eastern bloc advances. While they considered the field of military aggression to be the most vital scene of conflict, they realized the existence of an economic and ideological threat.

Both George Martell and myself, however, felt they undervalued the former and almost totally misconstrued the latter. Mr. Martell, who was a member of a group discussing the Communist Challenge, felt his American colleagues lacked real knowledge of the aims of Communism, its basis for appeal, and its moral values. American members of the Atlantic Community panel, however, seemed to me well informed on matters of statistics, geography, constitution of international groups such as OEEC, WEU, NATO, ECSC, EEC, Euratom, EFTA, Council of Europe, and so forth, of which I, confessedly, knew little in detail.

Canada - A Satellite of the U. S.

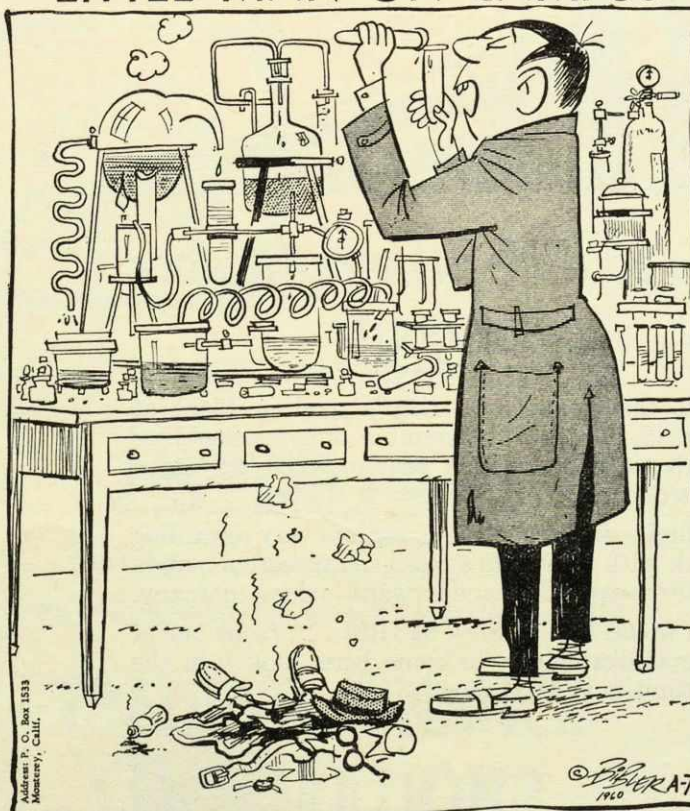
Of the topic of U. S. relations with Canada, on the other hand, most of the American delegates knew little. To them Canada is an inseparable ally of the United States, a smaller neighbour whose way of life, aims, philosophy, economy and very being are so much in accord with those of America that our mutual activities must do nothing but complement each other. Aware of anti-American feeling in other parts of the "western" world, they were nevertheless shocked to hear that some of the same existed in this country. Few had even heard of NORAD, and those who had could see no reason why it could be in any way a factor in Canadian discontent.

Surprise at Canadian Opinions

When I told them that the BOMARC issue had made headlines in this country, they were quite frankly amazed. I pointed out that some, although not necessarily all or most, Canadians are discussing the merits of neutralism, resent American inroads on the Canadian economy, wish to recognize Red China, feel the American foreign policies are naive, dislike being viewed as a "satellite" of the United States, disapprove of American influences on Canadian mass communication media, are shocked by the outlawing of the Communist Party in a country which considers itself a democracy, regard American anti-Russian prejudice as childish and dangerous, and so on. To most of the U. S. students all this came as a complete surprise.

(continued on page five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY TH' WAY, ED, THAT'S A HI-POWER ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE."

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CAMPUS MORALS SAID LOWERED SINCE 40's IN SCM CONFERENCE

Some 20 students from Maritime universities considered the topic "Sex in the Image of God" during a four-day long Christmas conference of the Student Christian Movement which opened December 28 in the Sir James Dunn Science Building. Chairman of the conference was Richard Deering, Dalhousie - King's SCM President.

Hans de Boer, Dal-King's secretary, said the conference was designed to bring views from students of various religions on questions of sexual morality in North American society. But he said the views expressed at the conference were not necessarily the views of the SCM.

Dr. Jan Lawson—the wife of a Halifax Presbyterian minister—told the conference that campus morality seems to have declined since her student days in the 1940's.

Dr. Lawson said if a girl is engaged these days, "she is more likely not to be a virgin." She said engagement did not place the girl under any obligations to her fiancé. But Dr. Lawson said students had come to her saying they "had to give in to their boy friends because they were afraid of losing them."

She advised students to "learn all the facts about sex and then put it off for a while and settle down to the job of getting an education."

Shame From Home

A Halifax psychiatrist—Dr. Fraser Nicholson, told the conference that society's doctrine of shame makes them conceal their sex behaviour from their parents. Dr. Nicholson said parental attitudes could cause sex deviation. He said it was from his parents that a child receives his "first feelings of sexual guilt."

Dr. I. A. Perlin of the Dal Medical Faculty said sex should be taught within the Nova Scotia school systems.

Dr. Perlin told the conference that although home was the proper place for sex education, ignorance and lack of love too often interfered with a proper sex education.

Dr. Perlin said taboos arose from a puritan tradition and ignorance. However, he recommended special teachers for the job of sexual education within the schools.

Birth Control Defensible

A mathematics and physics professor at the University of New Brunswick told the conference birth control was defensible by Christians for three reasons.

Dr. David McLay, speaking "as a Protestant and a Christian", said birth control probably was necessary because of over population, economic inability of parents to support large families and mothers' frequent inability to feed after "too many babies in too brief a time."

Dr. McLay said he disagreed with the Roman Catholic conception of birth control, which says birth control by artificial means is tantamount to murder. "A murder cannot be committed if the child is not conceived," he said.

Dr. Gordon Kaplan gave the final address Saturday night on a subject unrelated to the conference theme.

Dr. Kaplan, a Dal physiology professor, said Canada could offer a lead in the disarmament disputes, but said Maritime university students weren't doing enough to help.

Dr. Kaplan said although central and western students showed interest in the problem of disarmament, Maritime students hadn't taken "an active stand."

He said Canada, because of her geographic position between the USSR, and the USA, and because of the lack of "heat" in its politics, was in a position to offer leadership in disarmament questions. He said it was this "heat" in American politics that made rational thinking impossible.

Bible Study Held

Other speakers to the conference included Halifax psychiatrist, R. J. Weil; Dal-Kings SCM secretary, Hans de Boer and Rev. Stokoe, professor of practical theology at Kings.

Cannon H. S. Hilchie, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, gave an hour-long Bible study each morning on the Biblical conception of love and sex. One conference delegate described the Bible study as "excellent and invaluable."

Next year's Christmas conference is scheduled to be held at Memorial University.

Black and Gold Revue Production Underway

George Martell, producer of the Black and Gold Revue, '61, told the Gazette Sunday that "preparations for the review are already underway." The review—a variety show drawing its participants from all corners of the campus—will take place on Munro Day eve, March 13.

Mr. Martell expressed the hope that this year would see a "strengthening of the technical framework" which will enable future years to build a more "concrete whole, with increasing emphasis on original student material!"

In charge of general production is a general committee contributing ideas and acting as co-ordinator between the producer and the various contributors. Stage crew and lighting will be much more in evidence, and it is hoped the entire Revue will be approached in the spirit of a DGDS production.

The Revue, Mr. Martell assures his prospective audience, "will at the utmost limit" take no longer than two and a half hours including intermission. He especially urges prospective contributors to limit themselves to about 5 minutes.

The show itself will stress variety and individual initiative in producing the numbers. The various people who contributed to last year's Revue are asked by the producers

to do so again, and any other society or individual who has a yearning for the stage is more than welcome. All are urged to contact George Martell, (phone 422-3139) or any member of the general committee as soon as possible. The committee includes Rick Quigley, Ruth MacKenzie, Gregor Murray, Ken Clark, Fraser Dewis, David Nicholson, Frank Cappell and Janet Coffin.

At the moment the producers are still looking for more ideas for skits and musical numbers, but they promise points and prizes for the participants of the Revue and a solid evening's entertainment for its audience.

On Campus

- Thursday, January 12
 - Delta Gamma 12 noon Room 234
- Friday, January 13
 - Commerce Club Sweater Dance 9:00 Gymnasium
- Saturday, January 14
 - Dal. vs St. F. X. Basketball, Gym 8:00
 - Senior Class Record Hop 10:30 Gymnasium
- Tuesday, January 17
 - Liberal Club 12 noon Room 234
- Thursday, February 16
 - Arts & Science Formal Lord Nelson
 - Eddie Richards

WUSC Seminar Planned For Sweden

World University Service of Canada has announced that its 1961 International Seminar will be held in Sweden in July.

Approximately forty-five students and professors will be selected from universities and colleges across Canada to participate in the intensive travel-and-study programme. It is envisaged that an equal number of Swedish students and professors as well as representatives from Norway, Denmark and Finland, will join the Canadian group in Sweden for the Seminar.

WUSC has outlined the objectives of its summer programme as follows:

1. To bring Canadian students and professors into formal and intel-

- lectual contact with their colleagues from other countries.
2. To provide a carefully-selected group of students and professors with an opportunity to study a given theme.
3. To enable Canadian students to carry out serious studies in their own particular fields of interest, under the guidance of experts, and thus to relate the seminar experience to their academic work.
4. To provide Canadians with an opportunity to widen their knowledge and appreciation of the peoples, problems and cultures of other nations.
5. To interpret Canada to the people with whom they will come into contact abroad, and, as a necessary corollary, to become better acquainted themselves with their own country.

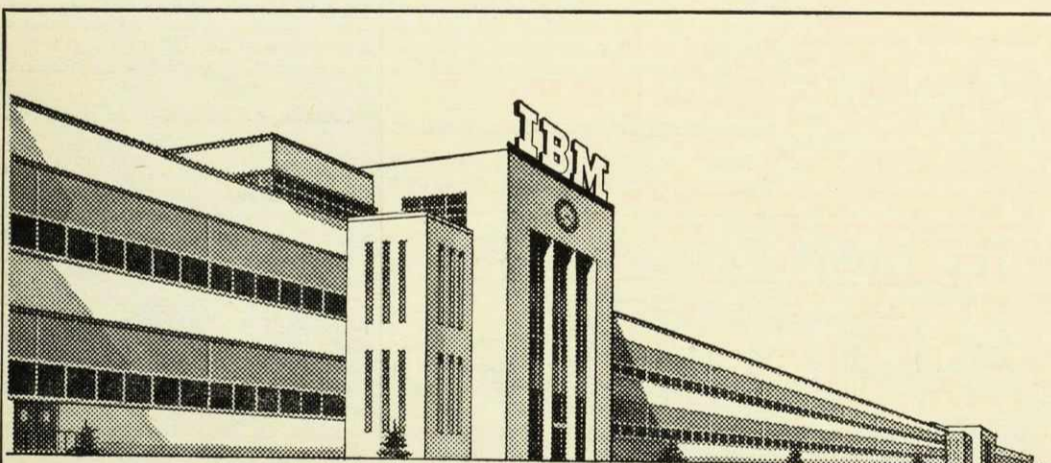
Further particulars about the programme, eligibility, and selection procedures will be released shortly.

Stairs Wins Rhodes

Denis Stairs, senior honours history student at Dalhousie, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for 1961.

Mr. Stairs, who has had active participation in campus activities, plans to do his B.A. in politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford University, England.

Among Mr. Stairs' activities is his position of Editor-in-Chief of the Dalhousie Gazette. A native of Halifax, Mr. Stairs now lives in Montreal.



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To The Editor,
THE WALL STREET
JUNGLE:

I am a young, clean-cut, ivy leaguer recently graduated from a small New England university. Without the risk of undue modesty, I would say that, in addition to being a bit square around the edges, I am also well-dressed and well-groomed in the finest tradition of button-collars and after shave lotion.

Throughout my college career, I was constantly "in"—lacrosse, chess, golf etc. I majored in the psychology of economic analysis and minored in the geological history of Ethiopia since 1872.

The thought of shaping men's minds has always intrigued me. As I searched for a career that would satisfy this obsession of mine, the broad horizons of the American Way of Life opened wide to assist me in my quest. It was inevitable that I chose the rewarding enterprise of guiding the complex path of consumer choice.

Madison Avenue is more than a street. Soon after joining a well-established firm as Vice-President in charge of prestige accounts (I will soon be president as my father is 82 years old), I realized that here in the pulsing centre of our free economic system beats the heart that drives the lifestream of capitalism. An enterprising young man who wants to get ahead can do no better than to join the ranks of those dynamic individualists who play a crucial role in the drama of economic growth.

JOHN NOPERSON

Stanford, Conn.

Dal Physicists On Frontier Of Low Temperature Research

By BARRY MILLS

An outstanding feature of the new Sir James Dunn Science Building is its cryogenics laboratory, where experiments dealing with the investigation of material under the effects of low temperature are being carried on. *Cryo* is a Greek word meaning frost. The technique of experimentation at low temperatures was developed largely at Leyden University by Kammerlingh Onnes during the years 1908-1923.

The main room of the low temperature suite houses the liquefier and the associated compressors. The former takes in helium gas at a pressure of 250 lbs. per sq. inch and at room temperature. As the gas passes through the various stages of the liquefier, it is allowed to do mechanical work by expanding to atmospheric pressure. Most of us get hot when we do work, but helium gas, having no store of food to replace the energy given up in mechanical work, gets so cold that it eventually turns to a liquid.

Low Temperature Essential

Dr. Guptill, Head of the Physics Department and currently engaged in low temperature physics research, pointed out that no amount of pressure will by itself liquefy helium, if the temperature of the gas is above 5 degrees on the Kelvin scale.

It is then obvious that, once the liquid state is reached, great care must be taken to keep the liquid well isolated. Otherwise it would boil away very rapidly. The isolation is accomplished by keeping the liquid in a large thermos bottle. This thermos must itself be kept cold by being put inside a second thermos filled with liquid air at about 80 degrees Kelvin.

Value of Experiments

Cryogenic experiments are not concerned with making liquid helium, but rather with observing the effects of its low temperature on certain materials. For instance, when copper is cooled by pouring liquid helium over it, experiments may be conducted to determine its electrical conductivity and specific heat. The unit used in these experiments was designed by Prof. Collopy of M.I.T. and mass produced by the A. D. Little Company, Cambridge, Mass. Cost of the equipment was about \$75,000.

A vast number of experiments right out on the frontier of Physics may be done in a cryogenics laboratory. Consequently, Dalhousie has included this phase of Physics as one stage in its training of Ph.D. and post-doctorate students.

American Delegates ...

(Continued from Page 3)

Paternal Mildness

But what seemed at first most curious was that they were not at all angered, any more than they were angered by rumours of anti-American feeling in France, or Britain, or in the African countries. They were interested, but mystified. This reaction came as a surprise to me, for quite frankly, if they had talked to me of Canada as I had talked to them of America, I should have been roused into an indignant defense of my country.

After puzzling over this for some time, the only conclusion that I could reach was that they were totally convinced such criticism is misguided; that is, they could see that anti-American feeling could exist, but felt that if it did it was only because foreigners did not understand them or their intentions. They might have said: "It's a pity that some Canadians resent us not recognizing Red China. If only they knew it is for their own good..."

There is, of course some truth in this view, at least on some of the issues. Probably, too, the fact that some of them did not rise to our bait was due simply to their better manners and hospitality. But I can-

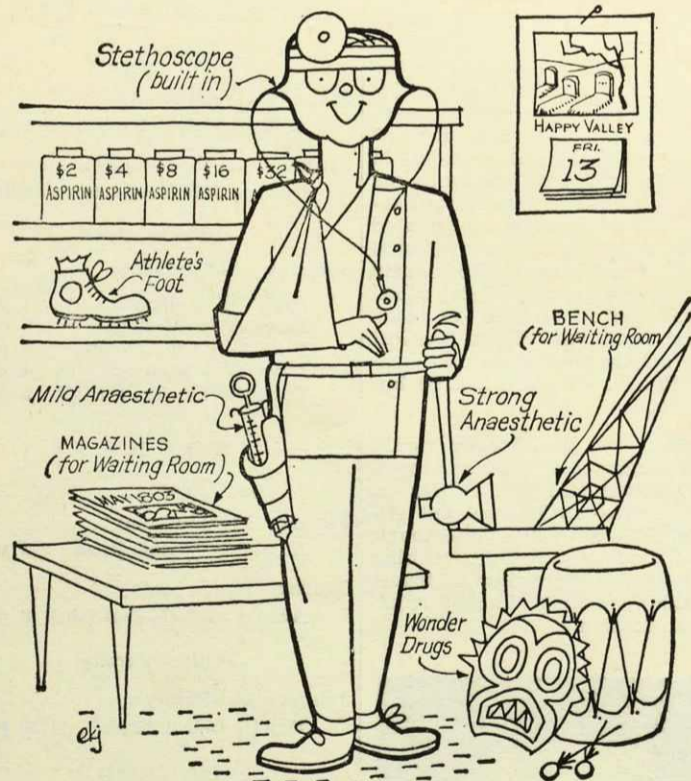
not help feeling that the above is in general the reason for their complacency.

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

The monolithic unity of the American view, then, is perhaps the deepest impression we received at the Student Conference, and in this sense the Americans reminded us of their presumed antithesis, the Soviet students who visited Dalhousie last term and whose sullen and uncommunicative personalities aroused a distressed editorial in the *Gazette*.

Both groups are participants of a faith, both are convinced of the absolute merits of their respective ways of life; both feel that ideologically they are on the side of moral right. The difference is that with the Soviets it is a new religion, with the Americans a tried and conventional one; the Soviets are ideologically on the offensive and are moved by a burning zeal, while the Americans are on the defensive and moved by a complacent acceptance of fundamental assumptions; the Soviets were in a "hostile" country, the Americans were at home.

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TIGERS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL TEA-PARTY

by GERRY IRWIN

While most loyal Dalhousians used the recent holiday to recuperate from exams—and New Year's Eve, the 1960 edition of Dal's hockey Tigers invaded the land of the Stars and Stripes. While in the land where baseball reigns supreme and tennis still suffers from the effects of that rare Italian disease known as Pietrangeli-Sirola, our pucksters, playing three of their most gentlemanly games in a decade, earned the title of "Roughhouse," from many Boston sportswriters.

Soon after touching down at Logan International Airport on a quiet Dec. 26, the boys checked into the Kenmore Hotel. The Kenmore, by the way, is the hostelry which all American League teams use while visiting the Beantown. To the delight and surprise of all we learned that a few National Leaguers were also using the hotel. These "Nationals," came in the form (or shape), of National Airlines stewardesses who stay at this hotel while in Boston.

After a speedy room assignment job by team managers Ellis Ross and Mel Freedman, the entire gang headed for the Boston Garden to take in a National basketball league game. Here, many of the group, after enjoying their first and hectic experience at the hands of a Boston cab driver, settled down in choice \$4.00 seats and watched the world champion Boston Celtics trim Wilt and Stilt and the Philadelphia Warriors 119-115.



GRAHAM MERCER

The following day, a luncheon was held at which all teams were present and each had their coaches introduced. Mr. Stuart Hemsley, the Canadian Consul General in Boston, was guest speaker and later that night, after dropping the puck to open our game with Northeastern University, joined his family behind the Dal bench. As our game did not get underway until 9:30 p.m., we had a chance to watch some of the other teams in action. This sneak preview showed the entire club that we were in for one whale of a series and each and every one began to settle down and take things much more seriously. As a result, the Tigers skated onto the Arena ice ready for some real serious hockey.

Northeastern Bombed

After building up a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Bill Gillies and Bob Dauphinee, the Bengals never looked back. Thanks to the two goal efforts of newcomers Gillies and Graham Mercer and some fine defensive play on the part of Gene Scheible and Bob Ferguson plus some fine backchecking by the team as a whole reminded this writer of our fast skating 1956-57 squad. Once again the man mainly responsible for our fine showing in this game as well as our encounters with Boston University and Providence was the old cage cop himself, Claude Brown. Brown, as usual, played

magnificent hockey and time after time as he thwarted sure fire attempts on the part of Northeastern's two-line All American ace Art Chisholm, the crowd cheered lustily and chanted, "Give him to the Bruins!" Truly, all Dalhousians can well be proud of the calibre of play and the desire shown by Claude who, because of inelegibility this year, has probably played his last game in a Tiger uniform.

After winding up the contest with a 10-2 victory, the boys headed straight for bed. As this was their first game of the year, and knowing they must play their hardest game the following night, bed was the only logical choice. Contrary to popular belief, a hockey team on a trip such as this does not enjoy an endless series of good times but probably work harder than they do at any other time during the season. At the most, the boys had but four or five free hours each day. This free time was usually spent shopping or just plain sight-seeing with some Dal students who live in the Boston area.

Goodwill Ambassadors

The following day, the day of our game with the highly rated Providence Friars, we were all luncheon guests of our now good friend and loyal supporter Mr. Stuart Hemsley. Here we chatted very freely with this friendly Consul General and his wife, and the entire team autographed a hockey stick and presented it to the Hemsley's son who is paralyzed as a result of polio but still maintains an avid interest in all kinds of sports.

After an early dinner and a short sleep, the team headed for the Arena once again. In this game the Tigers also sported a 2-0 lead early in the second period as a result of tallies by Bill Gillies and Gene Scheible. This lead was short lived, however, due to some fancy play-making by Providence star Pete Wandamacher, who hails from St. Paul, Minnesota, the breeding ground of many fine U.S. hockey players. In less than eight minutes this smooth skating winger scored twice and set up a third tally to put the Friars in the driver's seat. Before the period ended Bill Buntain flipped in the disk to even the score at 3-3. At many times during this game the Dal squad seemed to have trouble getting organized against the hard checking Americans. Midway thru the third frame Providence again took the lead only to have veteran Roy Maxwell tie it up with a bare 44 seconds of play remaining. It was during this third period that the conditioning began to show. The Tigers were obviously very tired and were forced to shoot from great distances for the simple reason that many of them lacked the stamina to finish off a goodly number of otherwise fine rushes. Our inability at this point to skirt their defencemen for clear shots was also due to some very fine defensive play on the part of the Providence blue line guardians, two of whom drew berths on the Tournament All Star teams. This final frame saw many of the Dalhousians



BILL BUNTAIN



CLAUDE BROWN

skating on heart alone as each minute on the ice began to seem like eternity. The ten-minute sudden death overtime period came to rather an abrupt end when, at 1:01, Jim Keough scored the 97th goal of his Providence career on a blazing shot from about 20 feet out, which caught Brown on the short side.

Excellent Hockey

Both goalies were stars in this game and Providence goalie, Dan Horstein, nailed down a spot on the second All Star team. The Rhode Islanders were the only team to outshoot the Tigers and as a result Brown was called on a total of 33 times and Horstein but 26. This was by far the most penalty filled game of the series with a total of 22 infractions being called by the officials. It was very clean and fast hockey and while both goal-tenders played with a minority of two men on more than one occasion, both teams turned in excellent performances.

After this encounter most of us visited an all-night lunch counter for a quick snack before retiring. Here we had a chance to sample jumbo hamburgers and learned that in New England a milkshake does not contain any ice cream. In order to obtain our variety you order a "frappe" and pay the cashier fifteen cents extra.

The following day was to be our last free day in the Beantown and as a result many of the boys rose as early as their now aching muscles would permit and headed down town. Here the wandering ranged everywhere from Durgen Park (in an offbeat section of east Boston) where you may eat the most enjoyable meal of your life to the campus of M.I.T. and even Filene's bargain basement complete with after Christmas sales. Souvenirs and gifts purchased by the boys ranged from clothing and shoes to records and joke-shop tricks. Some, (no names mentioned), brace souls, being subjected to a dare, purchased the latest in bikini panties for some of their female acquaintances.

The Final Game

Later that day—much later as a matter of fact for our game with Boston University did not get underway until almost 10 p.m. As we went into this final game both B.U. and Providence were tied for top spot with 2-0 records in the tourney and Dal was in runner-up position. This meant that if we defeated B.U. the Friars would take the big money and we would hold onto second spot by virtue of a better goals scored total. As a result of all this the boys from Providence were all cheering for the Black and Gold to defeat B.U. and leave them the only undefeated team in tournament play. The game itself which started out rather mildly was soon to change its course. Frank Sim was the first one to illuminate the scoreboard when he finished off an end to end rush and pass play by defenceman Bob Ferguson at the 16:51 minute mark of the opening stanza.

This was still the way the scoreboard read when the third and final period of play got underway. Penalties during the first two periods, however, were handed out left and right by two new referees. The officiating seemed to be going so badly against us that members of other competing teams came to our bench and dressing room to let us know they felt we were getting a raw deal. Between the second and third periods Coach DeWitt Dargie asked the referees to come to the dressing room to explain some of their calls. As it turned out, the U.S. Intercollegiate Hockey Association had just put some new rules into effect which were unknown to us. The rule which seemed most ridiculous was the one which states that the goal-tender may not take it upon himself to keep his crease clear. This is a bit rough on the goal-tender who as a result of a rule like this could have players pouring in on him all night long and Dal's Claude Brown, because of his desire to keep his front door free of foreign bodies, netted himself two minor penalties.

When the teams resumed play the boys seemed determined to really pile it on and after allowing B.U. to tie it up after only 57 seconds of third period play, the Maritimes poured it on and blinked the red bulb a total of three times within a mere 32 seconds on goals by Bob Dauphinee, Gene Scheible and Eric "Gums" Parsons. Graham Mercer added two more for the Tigers who were forced to play the last five minutes of the game short-handed. During this time when we had as many as four men in the sinbin at one time, the B.U. Terriers narrowed our lead to one goal and in a furious finish, during which time they drew their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker, the Tigers were successful in staving off a goal hungry club and thus nail down the runner-up spot in the six team tournament. Other teams in the campaign besides our opponents Northeastern, Providence and Boston University were: West Point and Brown University.

More Good Will

By the time we returned to the hotel it was after 1 a.m. and as usual after a series such as this the players of all teams got together for a very enjoyable but sleepless night. During the festivities, Bob "Fergie" Ferguson kept the entire group in stitches for hours on end with his never ending flow of wit. Eric Parsons and Dave Cameron represented Canada in various international contests which were hilariously conducted and our friend Roy Maxwell had the opportunity to plead his first legal case. When we left for the airport the following morning at 10 a.m. we were a tired but happy lot.

At this time, the Gazette would like to congratulate Claude Brown, Bob Ferguson and Bill Gillies on being selected as Tournament All Stars and at the same time thank Trans Canada Airlines for making it possible for the writer to travel with the Dalhousie Hockey Club on this occasion.



GENE SCHEIBLE

SKIING FOR STUDENTS

For the Dalhousie ski enthusiast, the Wentworth Valley Ski Club has much to offer. The ski slope at Wentworth is 200 feet wide, has two rope tows 1000 feet long, and provides a half-mile downhill run.

For the weekend skier, there is excellent accommodation for skiers at The Wentworth Motel and at various farmhouses close to the hill. Rates are reasonable, as low as \$2.75 a night per person in a group of four. The motel has a restaurant with meals at all hours, and a recreation room for evening entertainment.

A special bus has been chartered by The Ski Club for those people who do not have cars. Rates will be reasonable, and the bus will leave early Saturday mornings, and return the same evening, and again on Sundays.

The charge for using each tow is \$1.00 per day with an extra charge of \$1.00 for skiers who are not members of the Ski Club. Fees to join the club are \$6.00 per year for students, \$10.00 for Seniors.

For the novice, ski instruction has been offered free of charge for Club members at Wentworth on both Saturdays and Sundays, and at Ashburn on Saturdays.

There are many weekends of skiing ahead for Dal enthusiasts at the low cost of \$10.00 at the maximum including meals, accommodation and transportation.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Varsity

January 14—Saturday:
X at DAL—Dal Gym—8 p.m.

January 18—Wednesday:
DAL at TECH—place undecided

Interfaculty

January 14—Saturday:
A&S 'A' v Dents 1 p.m.
Law 'A' v Med 'A' 2 p.m.
Pine Hill v Engineers 3 p.m.
Law 'B' v Med 'B' 4 p.m.
Education v Grad. Stud. 5 p.m.

HOCKEY

Varsity

January 12—Thursday:
X at Dal—Dal Rink 8 p.m.

January 14—Saturday:
Acadia at Dal—Dal Rink 8 p.m.

Junior Varsity

January 14—Saturday:
Practise—Dal Rink 1:30 p.m.

Interfaculty

January 14—Saturday:
Commerce v Pharm. 2:30 p.m.

Monday, January 16:
Law v Kings 7:30 p.m.
Med v Dents 8:30 p.m.

January 17—Tuesday:
Pine Hill v Engineers 1:00 p.m.

January 19—Thursday:
A&S v Engineers 1:00 p.m.

TOILET PAPER

The longest telegram on record was sent by Canadian football fans to one of the players of the Montreal Alouettes. It contained more than 44,000 words, was 306 feet long and had nearly 22,000 signatures.

BASKETBALL BUG BITES BLACK AND GOLD BELLES

by BOBBIE WOOD, Sports Editor

Basketball fever is in the air again, as the Dal gals are practicing hard this year in an all out effort to produce two of the best basketball teams Dal has seen in a good many years. Prospects are good for a banner year, with a good crop of newcomers showing up regularly to bolster the returnees from last year.

The Varsity team will play a home and home series with Mount A Acadia and UNB in the Inter-collegiate league. The Intermediate team will play in the City League and they will travel to Acadia for their two-day round-robin Inter-collegiate tournament.

Practices have been held every day for about two weeks now, with conditioning and fundamentals taking up most of the practice time. A welcome sight is Pam Dewis, a star of two years ago, who has returned to the Dal basketball scene after a one-year absence. Other returnees include the MacRae sisters, Jane Williams, Joanne Murphy, Jean Bremner, Bobbie Wood, and Heather Hebb. Returnees from last year's Intermediate team include Eve Smith Penny Bennett and Sheila Mason, all of whom have improved considerably, and have been working out well.

Among the promising newcomers this year are Marcia Smith, Eleanor Brainbridge and Carol Sawyer out for guarding positions, and Sharon Curry and Gillian Ash who are both forwards. These of course are just a few of the players we hope to see continually out for berths on

the two teams. More players are needed at practice to insure that coach Joanne Fryers will be able to choose the best to play for Dal. Look what happened in field hockey—more than enough players turned out for two teams, better practices ensued and Dal won the title. Freshettes don't be discouraged — the teams have not been picked and more new faces are needed.

Defeat Grads

Dal played their first practice game of the season a week ago, when they handed a 27-11 defeat to the Dal Grads, a team in the City league. Donna MacRae was high scorer with 14 points Lib MacRae sank 8, Sheila Mason 7, and Pam Dewis 2. The shooting averages were poor but the passing and floor play was crisp and clean for the first quarter. After that, lack of conditioning began to tell, as the players tired noticeably. Most of the scoring was in the first quarter, as Dal sank 15 points in that time. Janet Sinclair was Grads' high scorer with 4 points. The Dal guard line of Heather Hebb, Eve Smith, and Marcia Smith playing together for the first time blanketed the Grads and carried the ball well.

TIGERS HOST X-MEN IN OPENING TILTS

HOOPSTERS PLAY SATURDAY

Nova Scotians will be the order of the day when the Dal Tigers line up for the opening tip-off of the 1961 basketball season Saturday night against St. F.X. at the Dal Gym. Of the 14 available hoopsters, 10 are from N.S., one is from New Brunswick, two are from Massachusetts and one hails from Maine. Eight of the 14 are from Queen Elizabeth High School of Halifax.

Coach Harry Wilson has termed 1961 a rebuilding year as only five of the roster have played Varsity ball at Dal before. This quintet consists of: Bruce Stewart, Ted Brown, Robert Cunningham, Bill Robertson and Al Murray. Six of the potential Bengals are freshmen: George Bendelier, Jamie Richardson, Howard Parker, Tor Boswick, George Blakeney, and Peter Nicholson. Of the remaining three Peter House is in second year, John Schiffman is a second year dentist and Bob Shea is in Education. There is a fine nucleus for Tiger teams in the future.

The practises show a better and more enthusiastic team than last year even though three of last year's starting five are not returning. Ted Wickwire, Ron Simmons and Bob Schurman have all hung up the sneakers as far as Dalhousie is concerned. Ted Brown and Bruce Stewart were the other starters in 1960 with Cunningham and Robertson being the majority of the bench.

Wilson plans to emphasize defense in this year's edition of the Tigers, using a shifting defense—a zone or a man-to-man depending on which team Dal is playing. With a constantly shifting defense, Dal will be able to capitalize on the errors of the other teams, made when they try to combat the shift. The offense will basically be a single post offense with the centerman playing the pivot.

The Tigers will be a small team as basketball teams go. The tall man is Peter Nicholson of Annapolis Royal at 6'3" and 180 lbs. The shortest is Bob Shea at 5'7" and 160 lbs. The tentative starting five averages just under 6'1" and 173 lbs. Ted Brown (6'-155 lbs.) guard; Robt. Cunningham (6'-185) guard; Al Murray (6'2"-180) center; Bruce Stewart (6'2"-180) forward; and Bill Robertson (6'-165) forward. All but Stewart are products of



AL MURRAY

QEH; Stewart hails from Truro. George Bendelier is the sixth man at the moment. He graduated from QEH, stands 6'1", and tips the scales at 160. George is being worked at guard.

Howard Parker (6'-170) is from Maine and plays guard. He played on the U of Maine freshman last year. Nicholson plays center; Schiffman (6'1"-190) a forward scored 22 points for the Jayvees in a Senior C league tilt before Christmas. He is a Boston product. Bob Shea, a 5'7" guard, is from Lee, Mass. Forward Pete House (6'1" — 155), guards Richardson and Tor Boswick (6'-165), all Haligonians, and forward George Blakeney (6'1"-150) from Newcastle, N.B., round out the 14-man crew. There is a possibility some names may be added to the roster but at the moment this is the way it stands.

Four of the 14 were cut Monday to allow them to play Junior Varsity but will be on call at any time to fill any voids in the Varsity roster.

At the moment, the JV picture is very foggy. A game was scheduled last night and another is on tap for Saturday before the Varsity tilt but unless a coach can be found to handle the Jayvees, the team may have to fold.

Varsity-wise, Wilson is planning for the future while trying to do justice to this year's squad and, all things considered, Dal shouldn't do too badly at all this season.

ICEMEN CLASH TONIGHT

The night for which all Dal puck fans have been eagerly awaiting has finally arrived. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. Coach DeWitt Dargie and his charges host the faltering Saint Francis Xavier X-Men who so far this year sport a humble 1-2 record. This evening's premiere should draw a capacity crowd as all Tiger supporters are most anxious to get a glimpse of what this year promises to be a better than average hockey club.

Although the team which takes to the ice tonight will be minus several of the boys who made the Boston trip, Coach Dargie is looking for a real team effort from his pucksters. Taking over the cage duties for tonight's encounter will be soft-spoken George MacDonald. George has a big job to do and we would like to assure him that all Dalhousians will be behind him 100%. Big Bob Ferguson, one of the Boston Tournament All Stars, has unfortunately used up his four eligible years while serving with Major Kelly and the Acadia Axemen, and as a result will not see further action in Intercollegiate play. Also doubtful starters in this opening contest are Bob Dauphinee and Don Bauld. Bauld is suffering from a painful knee injury which he aggravated while in Boston.

As this article is being written Coach Dargie has not decided who will fill the vacant spots but has indicated he is keeping a watchful eye on several hopefuls during practice sessions. Some of the reserves which may be drawn on for this evening's clash are former QEH playmaker Gary Hurst, med-students Dave Murray and George Boyd. Footballer Steve Brown is also beginning to regain his form after a slow recovery from a late season injury suffered on the grid-iron.

All in all, Dal supporters should be in for some fine hockey on this opening night and fans would be well advised to keep an eye on defenseman Gene Scheible and forwards Bill Gillies and Graham Mercer. These newcomers together with a solid group of veterans provided a lot of spark in the Dal attack during their Boston encounters.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

with Harry Wilson

Breaking the Zone

The basic philosophy of the zone defense is to prevent the inside shot (from the key area) and to allow the outside or long shot. Therefore the most successful method of attacking a zone is excellent set-shooting. Unfortunately, many teams do not have the personnel capable of hitting consistently from the outside, and thus must rely on other methods of attack in order to obtain closer shots.

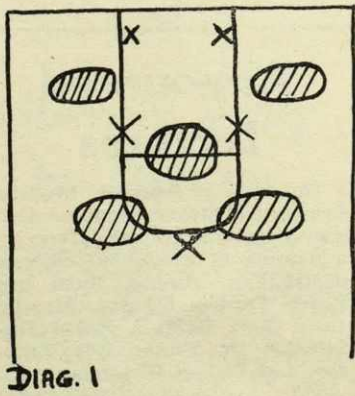
One of the better techniques of doing this is the fast-break. In this manoeuvre, the offense attempts to beat the zone downfloor, and get a close shot before the zone can organize. But the fast-break is not that successful that a team can rely upon it for the entire game. It is necessary for the offense to have set patterns of attack—patterns that will capitalize on the weaknesses of the various zones.

One of the major weaknesses of any zone is that it leaves big unprotected gaps. The good offensive team exploits these gaps and attempts the most shots from these areas. Diag. 1 shows a 1-2-2 defense with the weak areas shaded. The offensive team should either station men in these areas or have players cut into them in order to get unmolested shot.

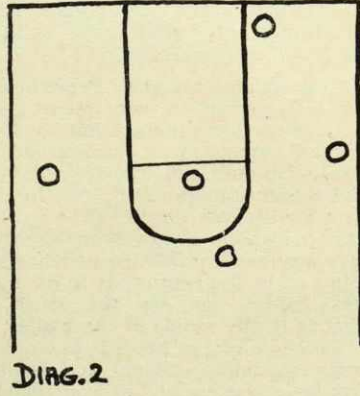
The most common pattern of attack used today is the 1-3-1, (Diag. 2). From this basic formation, players can manoeuvre quite easily in order to get in the clear. However, this attack is not successful against all zones and some other formation may be necessary depending on the type of zone the offense is facing.

Regardless of the pattern of attack used, there are certain basic principles which must be employed in order to be successful.

- 1—"Quick passes" The ball can be moved much faster than the zone can shift. It is possible to catch men out of position thus allowing for a good close shot.
- 2—"Spread the defence" Keeping the ball well outside forces the defense to spread, resulting in openings near the basket.
- 3—"Minimize dribbling" Dribbling slows the ball (see #1)
- 4—"Exploit weak defensive players" For example, place the tall forward in the area guarded by a smaller man.
- 5—"Wait for the good shot." The zone should not necessarily handicap the offensive team if it is adequately prepared and if it uses correct strategy.



DIAG. 1



DIAG. 2

STANDINGS (as of Jan. 8, 1961)

A SECTION					B SECTION				
	W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.
Law	5	1	0	10	Engineers	4	2	0	8
Meds	4	1	0	8	A&S	3	2	1	7
King's	2	3	0	4	Commerce	3	3	0	6
Dents	0	6	0	0	Pharmacy	2	2	2	6
					Pine Hill	1	4	1	3

LAW, ENGINEERS TOP INTERFAC HOCKEY LOOP

by BLAIR GREEN

The interfaculty hockey loop broke off for the Christmas break with Law heading the A division and Engineers topping the B section. Arts and Science, Commerce and Pharmacy are close behind the Engineers while Medicine is one game behind the Lawyers with a game in hand.

In the November 28 games, King's defeated Dents 6-3 while Meds handed Law their initial setback of the season by a close 6-5 score. Strong led King's to victory with a hat trick with Wentzell potting two tallies and Hamm a singleton. Barro scored twice and Andrews once for the losers. MacLean paced the Medicine attack with four goals. Simon and Boyd each added one. The Lawyers goals were scored by Ferguson and MacInnes with two apiece and Martin adding one.

On November 29, Commerce edged Pharmacy 3-2 in a close hard-fought game. Gavin Rainnie scored twice for the Moneymen and Brian Beckett added one. Wood scored both goals for the druggists. A&S racked up their third win of the season by swamping Pine Hill 7-1 on December 1. Bob Lund scored four goals for the victors with Agar, Grant and Chalmers adding single tallies. The loan goal for the "deacons" was scored by Parkhill. The twinbill on December 3 saw Law win by default over Dents and Engineers down Commerce 7-5. The slide-rulers were paced by Pete

Corkum who scored five times. Bill and Parsons scored once. Beckett and Hayman scored twice each for Commerce and Matheson once.

Pharmacy, Law and Meds posted wins on Dec. 5. The druggists belted A&S 10-6 with Wood scoring six

GIRLS' BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
at 5:30, and

Tuesday and Thursday
at 12:00 noon

markers. Miles, Spriggs, Forbes and Campbell had singles for the winners. Law bombed King's 10-1 with Gillies scoring a hat-trick to pace the Lawyers. Strong scored King's only goal. In the final game before the break, Med outlasted King's 11-7 in a loosely played tilt.

TRAMP DISPLAY, BADMINTON HIGHLIGHT DGAC AGENDA

DGAC has plans for a busy season this term, with badminton, basketball and the trampoline on the agenda for Monday evenings in the gym.

The trampoline has proved extremely popular this year and for anyone who is interested, Bern Nichols is giving a demonstration of basic exercises on the tramp during DGAC time on this Monday coming.

Also starting Monday will be the badminton tournament, for which players are invited to sign up this week. The tournament will run for

several weeks, with matches scheduled for 7-8 on Mondays in DGAC time. Free badminton will take over later in the evenings. The winner of this tourney will represent Dal in the Intercollegiate tourney at Dal later in the term.

Basketball Intramurals start in earnest next week, and for those who might be interested, no experience is necessary to play on your class team. The competition is just a way of getting girls out for a little exercise and fun. Varsity players are excluded from Interclass competition.

COMMERCE CROWNS QUEEN EVE SMITH

Dalcom Week, the annual seven-year-old week of festivities sponsored by the Dalhousie Commerce Company today entered its fourth day with estimates of high success by the Company's Officials.

The activities began Monday with the raising of the Commerce Company's black, gold and white flag. Later, George Kenna, a Supervisor of the Industrial Development Bank addressed commerce students during a grand banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel on the role of the Industrial Development Bank in financing industry and the integration of the IDS with other financial institutions in our economy. The Dalcome Ball followed, highlighted by the crowning of the Commerce Queen, Miss Eve Smith.

Professor and Mrs. R. S. Cumming with Professor and Mrs. J. F. Graham, respective university heads of the commerce and economics departments, were guest dance chaperones. Sunday, Professor and Mrs. Cumming will entertain third and fourth year commerce students at their home. The event will mark the end of Dalcom Week.

Dalcom members Tuesday toured a local brewery and the Royal Bank of Canada, and held their annual "President's Birthday Party" Wednesday evening.

Today marks the week's slowdown. Officials say industrial tours scheduled for today may have to be cancelled because of class conflicts.

The Dalcom Film Society will present "Carry On Sergeant" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. The film will be followed by a sweater dance.

"Ticket sales from the beginning indicated that we would have a large crowd at Monday's banquet,"

Residence Has Dress Regulations

Rules of dress similar to those in use at King's are to be enforced in the dining hall of the new Men's Residence, it was announced last week.

Dr. G. R. MacLean, who has been appointed Dean of the Residence, told the Gazette that a sport coat or suit together with shirt and tie will be required at dinner in the evening while the same apparel, with or without tie, will be the rule at lunch. Windbreakers, Dal jackets and similar casual wear will not be permitted.

The only requisite at breakfast will be that students must wear "decent" day clothes; pyjamas, bath robes and the like are taboo.

Breakfast will be served from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m., lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., but students not actually living in the Residence are advised they will not be served until Monday. What Dr. MacLean described as "kitchen kinks" are responsible for the delay in introducing full-capacity service.

Non-residents will pay for individual meals or by the day; residents will be provided with monthly meal tickets.

Annual Sadie Hawkins Chase Mapped Out By Delta Gamma Girls

by BRIAN BACKMAN

Shades of Al Capp! Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine, Appassionata Von Climax, Sary Grunt, and, naturally, Saddle Hawkins, an infamous list of marauding females brought into bold and stark relief in the minds of Dalhousian males with the university's all-important man-snagging week in the offing.

Monday, January 16, marks the start of the annual week-long race, during which the women will chase the men. There is, happily, no "catch-and-then-marry" stipulation in Dalhousie's Sadie Hawkins event. Instead, captured and captors will be united only over a cup of coffee, a dance, or a long list of planned activities.

Monday, the girls will visit and serenade the fraternities, ending at Sigma Chi. This, say officials, ought to get the week "off to a good start, to give the girls a chance to look over the man-crop, and to decide on a date for Friday night."

Corsages will be made by the girls for their dates, to be judged

by the chaperone's during Friday's dance.

Sadie Hawkins week is a 12-year-old tradition, planned annually by Delta Gamma. President of Delta Gamma this year is Eve Smith.

Highlight of the week will be the presentation of the Daisy Mae cup to the girl who has taken out the most boys.

A noon meeting of Delta Gamma will pick candidates for Campus King today. Two managers will be chosen for each candidate, who will set out to collect pennies for him. Collection of the most pennies decides the winner.

Tuesday and Thursday are presently listed as "free nights." Plans are in progress, however, to arrange a hockey or basketball game for either of the nights. If not, officials suggest the girls take the boys to a movie, dinner, or skating.

Bruce Lawrence, Joe Sealey, Dave Caldwell, Keith Jolimore, Teddy Carol and Tommy Vickery, described as "a group of guys who are tops but don't play under any special name," will provide music for the dance on Friday night. CBHT's Pat LaCroix will crown the Campus King, and the Daisy Mae cup will be awarded during the dance.

The dance marks the end of Sadie Hawkins Week 1961.

Says Eve Smith, President of Delta Gamma: "We are making more plans all the time. We hope that the gals will all come to the serenading and to the dance on Friday. Sadie Hawkins Week is always a great success, and we hope it will be fun for all again this year."

says Dalcom President Peter Green. "Our speaker was good, and the various elements in the ball, such as keeping the identity of our Queen fairly secret until her coronation are culminating in a successful ball and commerce week."

The only difficulty involved in planning the week, said Mr. Green, was scheduling Commerce week too early in the term. Most were unprepared he said, and there were some difficulties in quick organizations of committees.

Chairman of Dalcom Week is Charlie Nixon. He is assisted by the Dalcom executive, which acts as a planning committee. The executive includes: Peter Green, President; George Zinck, Vice-President; Elizabeth Eagen, Secretary; Brian Beckett, Director; Cliff Shirley, Comptroller; David Archibald, Freshman Representative.

ALUMNI PLEDGE FOR NEW RESIDENCE \$23,000 SHORT

The Dalhousie Alumni Executive has described the failure of alumni to contribute to Dal as a "terrible blot on an excellent record."

In the last issue of the Alumni News, the executive said the five-year campaign to raise funds for the new Men's Residence had "ended in failure." In 1955, the alumni pledged \$100,000 for the residence, but by Nov. 15, the fund was short by \$23,000.

Going on to consider the record of the alumni support of the University, the News published a table which showed in 1958, 7,600 alumni had contributed \$10,600. This was in comparison to \$53,000 contributed by 3,900 alumni of the University of New Brunswick, \$100,000 by 16,600 alumni of the University of British Columbia and \$275,000 from 28,000 alumni of McGill University.

This means for example that on the average each Dal alumnus gave \$1.39 to his alma mater while each University of New Brunswick

Alumnus gave \$13.71. Of course, as the News points out, this does not really indicate the true contribution of all alumni supporters, since only 5% of Dal alumni contributed in that year.

The News criticized those who think that a student has paid for his university education when he has graduated. It pointed out that although an Arts student paid \$254 for tuition in that year, the actual cost of education was \$914. In medicine, the student paid \$521 for tuition, whereas cost of education was \$3,644.

C. D. Howe—

(Continued from Page 1)

decisions and carry them into effect."

President Kerr had earlier commented that Mr. Howe's death had brought "a sense of personal loss to vast numbers of people of all political shades in Canada."

Mr. Howe's name is preserved in the University in the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe chair of engineering.

Quiet hours are to be observed within the building from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. The outside entrances will be locked after 11:00 p.m.; residents will use their pass-keys to enter the building after that hour.

Sunday Deadline For NFCUS Scholarship

NFCUS announced last week that Sunday, January 15, is the final date for application for University Students Exchange Scholarships.

The scholarship offers an opportunity for a Dalhousie student to spend the coming academic term at any Canadian University of his choice.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have a 65% average, and must not be in his final year of studies. The student is required to return to his original university after the scholarship expires.

The scholarship covers the complete tuition cost at the chosen university, and travel grants, which pay between 50 and 100% of the travelling costs, are provided.

NFCUS awards a scholarship "in an attempt to strengthen the federation of Canadian students by making it possible for the students of one university to become familiar with another university through an exchange student."

Two students are at Dalhousie this year under the plan. Bonnie Byrans, a student from the University of Alberta is studying Philosophy, while Allison Dunham from the University of British Columbia is also studying at Dal.

DGDS Rehearses "Wonderful Town"

Rehearsals started Tuesday for Wonderful Town, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's musical presentation, scheduled for production on March 4.

The actors, dancers and singers will be hard at work through the next seven weeks until the first of the five performances.

The musical concerns two sisters from Ohio who try to attain success in New York, one in writing and the other in the theatre. The scene is laid in the Greenwich Village section of the city, and around the girls revolve such people as a broken-down football hero, a handyman, a soda jerk, a drygoods store manager, and a red-blooded all-American type who turns slightly beat.

The musical is being directed by Allison Bishop, while George Naylor is in charge of the music. Carol Ann Coulson is directing the choreography.

Although casting is not complete, Penelope Stanbury is playing Ruth, the older sister, while Peggy Mahon plays Eileen, her younger sister. Maura Morton and Jane Griffen are also part of the cast.

CUP Conference—

(Continued from Page 1)

pose of which is "to investigate and report the facts involved in an alleged violation of the charter of the student press in Canada" (the Laval incident would come within the scope of this provision.)

A Canadian University Press brief was also ratified in principle at the Conference for presentation to the Royal Commission on Publications.

In a banquet address, Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal M.P. for Bonaville-Twillington, said "The only way in which a government can have any real knowledge of what is going on in the country is to have a press which can say the truth—what is in the minds of the people." "Freedom of the press is essential to a reasonable, efficient and incorruptible government," he continued. "It is almost as important as government itself."

CUP awards given at the conference included: McMaster's Ted Johnston as National President for 1961-62, while Verna Robbins of Newfoundland's Memorial University is the new President of the Atlantic Region.

Next year's Conference will be held at the Ryerson Institute in Toronto.

NFCUS Discounts

The following Halifax firms have offered discounts ranging from 10 to 25% on their wares to Dalhousie students upon presentation of the NFCUS cards.

In order to take advantage of the privileges offered by the firms, the students must present properly filled-out cards. This includes the information being written in as to name and address, as well as a picture pasted on the blank provided for it.

Name of Company	Discount
Arcade Ladies Shoppe Ltd	10%
Atlantic Photo Supply	10%
Bond Clothes Shop	10%
Clyde Isnor's Ltd.	10%
Gordon B. Isnor's Ltd	10%
Shanes Men's Shop	10%
Fit Rite Clothiers Ltd	10%
N. Heinisch & Co. Ltd.	10%
Tip Top Tailors Ltd	10%
The Blossom Shop Ltd	20%
Rosedale Nurseries Ltd	10%
The Flower Shop Ltd	10%
The Sports Lodge	10% & 20%
The "Y" Taxi	10%
Dons' Taxi Service	10%
Capitol & Paramount Theatres	25%
Odeon Theatres	25%
Leon Neima Ltd	20%
Mahon's Stationery Ltd	10%
Cousin's Dry Cleaning Ltd	10%
Halifax Laundry	10%
Silverman's Music Centre	20%
Shanes Shoe Shop	10%
Maritime Furriers	10%
Hughes Ownes Co. Ltd	20%
Rubins Ltd.	10%

Announced Lectures

The newly founded Student Ecumenical Movement announces a new series of lectures given by a number of prominent citizens of Halifax. Among them are Sister Francis d'Assisi, Mr. de Boer, Rev. DeWolf, Rabbi Dobinsky, Dr. Fraser, Rabbi Lowson, and Bishop Waterman.

The lectures take place every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the new Dalhousie University Residence on Coburg Road. The lecture this Sunday is an address on "The People and Philosophy German Adolf Eichmann Sought to Destroy" by Rabbi Herbert C. Dobinsky of Halifax.

All students are invited.

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