

Canadian Union of Students: one member going, five gone

The 170,000 Canadian Union of Students Monday lost one of its strongest members, when the University of Alberta Students' Council voted to withdraw immediately from the association. A telegram informing CUS president Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Monday in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich has for several months criticized CUS for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS conference earlier this month threatened to withdraw his university delegation from CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of disappointment from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any future move back to the CUS fold. "I am glad that Branny has had the strength of his convictions," the CUS president said, "Alber-

ta traditionally has been one of the strongest members of CUS." Schepanovich's opposition to CUS policy extends back to the day he was elected Council president.

Earlier this summer he sent a circular to all council presidents warning them against "over-extension."

The circular questioned the national executives right to make policy statements on world issues, while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged the delegations to the 30th

Congress to consider restricting CUS to activities which only directly involve University and other post-secondary students in Canada.

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's Congress, Schepanovich resumed his threats to pull out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS" Schepanovich was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March, "but the question is, can CUS do without us."

Edmonton's 11,000 student enrollment would have added an

estimated \$7,000.00 to CUS coffers this year, but the 5 per cent per capita fee increase approved at this year's Congress will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for its depleted coffers, and denied that there will be any cutbacks in CUS programs for the year. "It means that we're going to have to work harder," he said, "It will be a smaller and tighter Union now."

Asked what effect the withdrawal will have on the \$280,000.00 cultural and athletic festival scheduled on the University of Alberta and University of Calgary campuses next March, Ward said, "I have no comment on this. I don't know what other Councils will have to say, and I wouldn't want to prejudice their opinions."

The festival, called "Second Century Week," has received backing from CUS and financial support from the Centennial Commission, and Alberta Government, as well as from private companies.

With Edmonton's absence from a CUS membership roles, the organization has 43 members, representing about 160,000 students in Canadian post-secondary institutions.

The Gazette has learned from student leaders at Acadia University that they will consider dropping out of CUS next month. They were certain the break would come. At the CUS congress held at Dalhousie at the first of September, three other universities quit the Canadian Union of Students at the final plenary session joining Newfoundland's Memorial

University who walked out last week.

Loyola University and Marianopolis College — an all-girl classical college — left CUS to join the Union General de Etudiants de Quebec, a union of Quebec universities and colleges. Both schools are located in Montreal.

Mount St. Vincent — another all-girl college — also left the organization fulfilling a threat they made last week to quit.

The student president of Memorial University, Rex Murphy, pulled his school out of CUS

charging that it was "a bureaucracy administering unto itself."

He said Memorial was not getting enough out of CUS for the \$2,500 or 80 cents a student they were contributing.

McGill University, at present a member of both CUS and UGEQ, abstained on most motions brought before the plenary session.

McGill delegates said they would ask the McGill student body to vote on three proposals to straighten out their present duality.

They want the students to decide whether McGill should become of CUS or UGEQ and abandon the other, or whether they should remain members of both organizations.

McGill students twice rejected proposals from their student council last year to quit CUS and join UGEQ exclusively. By Canadian University Press And Gazette Staff Writers

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Plan for Canada's rebirth

By DON SELLAR
(CUP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA — The National Renaissance Party is a right-wing New York-based extremist group which possesses what it calls in its pamphlets "an elaborately prepared blueprint for a glorious resurgence of Western Civilization on the North American continent."

This document, and many others, have come into the hands of Canadian university students, labor leaders, government officials and other individuals during the last four years.

But not because the Canadian government is particularly eager to have such an action blueprint placed before the Canadian people.

As a matter of fact, the NRP's leaflets and pamphlets last year were adjudged as "scurrilous material" by the postmaster general's department, and banned from the Canadian mails.

The National Renaissance Party is planning a renaissance, all right, a series of dynamic new reforms in the fields of government, race and foreign policy. They are new, and they probably are dynamic. But to most people they are just a wee bit repugnant.

For example, one pamphlet received in CUP's Ottawa office from hate legion headquarters in New York the other day proclaimed a few basic changes for society such as:

- Marriage bonuses for all "young people who are mentally, physically and morally qualified to bring children into the world (\$1000 to each family for each "healthy white child" produced);"

- Imposition of the death penalty on all narcotics salesmen and those persons who deal in pornographic literature, films or objects, and those convicted of usury or other "economic crimes against the American people";"

- National service for all American youth between 10 and 19 — in an effort "to instill a fanatical attachment to the heritage and achievements of the White Race and the American Nation";"

- Suppression of all communications or press media "which seek to present ideals hostile to the maintenance of a pure race and a strong and healthy nation";"

- A U.S. foreign policy supporting, among other things, political and economic union of Canada and the United States "in-to one White Empire stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico"; South African apartheid; "Africa for the Africans and "Asia for the Asiatics";"

- Free university education for every American child, combined with free hospitalization, free medical and free dental care to all;

- The elimination of income tax and social security deductions from wages "under reliable Gentle leadership";"

- And "repatriation" of American Negroes to Africa, because "...These comparatively well-educated American Negroes could be a great boon to their more primitive African kinsmen."

But wait a minute. If you delete from this platform the racial bias, you are left with many policies long advocated by Canadian politicians. Things like free education, medicare and political and economic union with the U.S.

And yet, next month, the Liberal government will introduce legislation in Parliament to combat hate literature of this type.

But in the meantime, NRP mail continues to flow into Canada, presumably because a postmaster general's edict is ineffective. And no wonder. The "literature" comes in envelopes containing no return address and bearing the same American eagle stamp which adorns all U.S. mail sent to Canada.



They sit in shadow of Virgin Diana

Every year the senior male students look forward with eager anticipation to one of the greatest pleasures of first term at university — checking over the new crop of freshettes. This year it was soon obvious that Dalhousie has aquired one of the best selections in years. Last week the fairest of the young beauties

were selected as princesses to compete in the annual Freshette Queen contest. This year's winner was Miss Heather Cuthbert (extreme right.) The other girls left to right are Lexine Jewer, Cathy Linton, Terry Keddy and Janet MacKeigan.

State of the Union

Young outlines plans for student affairs

The President of the Dalhousie Student Union, John Young, today defined the policies being undertaken this year by his administration to broaden the basis for participation in student affairs on campus.

In a prepared statement, he said:

"I would like to take this opportunity to make clear a few points covering the policy of the Dalhousie Student Union for the current year.

"I have heard over the past weeks that the various activities at the university are for members of a so-called "ingroup" thus excluding the average student. To me, this is a serious situation and even if the statement is only partly true it merits the concern of members of the Students Council. We do not expect to work miracles however we are making an attempt to enable all students to participate in the various extracurricular activities. We will make a serious attempt to contact all students, through residence councils, and directly in an endeavour to assess the feelings of the student body toward the way in which Dalhousie Student Government is being run. This programme we hope will lead to changes in the structure of various groups thus making them more representative of the wishes of the average student.

"It has also been rumored that the Council of Students is far more interested in debating the cost of a phone bill, or a box of staples than in debating issues which concern a vast number of students. There is an element of truth in this, and a system of priorities is being devised to ensure that the Council does not wallow in the swamps of minutiae. A great deal of the detail work will be done by committees of council, composed of council and non council members thus greatly broadening the base of participation in the programming of student affairs. This will also lead to the break-

down of rule by the few which in any true democratic organization is most objectionable.

"We want as many students as possible to have a hand in the planning and the carrying out

of the various programmes. Participation must increase and the benefit for a few must disappear.

"We are nearing the culmination of our plans for the new stu-

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Large turnout for orientation

Orientation this year was one of the most successful in many years.

The Criterion for success at Dalhousie is a heavy turnout at any event. Peter Crawford the head of the orientation committee, reports a 70 per cent turnout at each of the orientation functions.

By Tuesday of registration week, there were 359 Fresh registered. Of these 125 were females. At each event held during the week there were at least 200 Fresh present.

The most successful was "Chance A Go-Go". Five hundred people were present to see this year's Fresh earn their beanies. This dance was held in the Mens Residence because it was too difficult to decorate the rink.

A new program was instituted in 1966-67 to orientate the freshmen to the campus. They were divided into groups of about 10 to 12 students who were shown where the various offices such as Pharos and Gazette were.

They were also shown the Student Health Centre and the Forest campus.

Crawford said that this method was based on past experience "that simply telling the student was no good."

The train trip to Truro was taken by 369 students. Crawford said there was some drinking but "nobody got stoned." Compliments were received from the town of Truro for the orderliness that was shown by the Dalhousie students.

The Truro police department is reported to have pronounced them a pleasure to work with.

Crawford said that another trip of this type can be arranged if people show enough interest.

Although hazing is not officially allowed at Dalhousie some did occur. A certain group of people who Crawford described as not active during the school year were mainly responsible for this. Crawford said "they crawl out of the woodwork for orientation."

Hazing was mainly directed at Freshettes who were forced to have their bust measurement taken. Most of this hazing took place out in the hall and not in the main orientation room.

It was stopped by Crawford, Randy Smith and John Graham. Since Dalhousie does not have a Campus police force or any dis-

ciplinary system, control over instances like this cannot be obtained.

Members of the Orientation Committee were Peter Crawford, Ann Bromley, Vicki and Kitty Murray, Bob Stienhoff, Cathy Plow and Hillary Kitz.

These students worked on the program for approximately three and a half weeks. However Crawford says that it should be planned through the year.

Crawford thanked the Gazette for its early publication which he said helped tremendously.

Bookstore prices down

OTTAWA (CUP) — A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced University book prices down five per cent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Thursday (Sept. 15).

He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books on consignment from the Student-Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete course bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

The co-operative offers book sets for four first and second year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot.

"And it's looking very good," he said.

"It's so good, professors and departments are helping us, contrary to administration edicts.

Like most Canadian universities, Carleton's accounts are not made public.

But Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 per cent below university bookstore prices.

First art showing Sunday

A small art gallery on the second floor of the A. and A. Building has been maintained by the university and operated almost entirely by a small number of dedicated professors since 1951. Through their efforts, and through anonymous donations, generous bequests, gifts from Alumni and occasional grants, a permanent collection has been built up. This includes paintings by Canadian artists, collections of pre-Inca pottery, cartoons, Greek and Roman sculpture reproductions, and small reproductions of paintings for loan to students.

Last year the University granted an annual Acquisition Fund to the Gallery, and with that and generous contributions from the Graduating Class of 1965 and the Student Union of 1965-66, several purchases were made — so that we now have representative works of outstanding French-Canadian artists in our gallery. This past year, also, we received a bequest of Ming porcelain and Persian pottery from the late Dr. T.G. Mackenzie.

An opening exhibition of this collection, with recent acquisitions, will be held for students, staff and invited guests on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th, from 3:00 to 5:00. The official opening will be preceded by short films on Canadian art (in Room 215) and followed by the serving of refreshments.

For those on campus during lunch-hour, a weekly screening of Sir Kenneth Clark's T.V. film series on art has been arranged, Tuesdays - Room 228 - beginning 12:30.

Council cautions:

"Don't print that..."

By LIZ SHANNON
STUDENT COUNCIL EDITOR

Three of the most frequently used words at the first Council meeting which took place Monday evening were "Don't print that."

John Young, president of the Students Council, told members that experts and the executive made the policies and they were there to ratify these policies.

In order to do this properly, he said, they must, as representatives, know what is happening in their respective societies. He urged them not only to lead, but also to convey something to their societies.

Young also urged members to become familiar with the issues facing the Council so that they would be able to talk about them.

With the appointment of the new student administrator Young said Council has become efficient. Now excellency must be aimed for.

He said that the failure in communication between members of the different societies must be met by participation and knowledge. "As many people as possible must become involved" young said.

George Munroe, member-at-large, told council that they were forgetting the students who they were supposed to be serving. He said he thought the interest of the student must be obtained and the student in general must be thought of.

Council has purchased 1000 passes to Expo 67. These ordinarily sell for \$10 or \$12. Students at Dalhousie can purchase these for \$6. Cost to the Council is \$4.50.

Students who go to Expo this summer may have difficulty in

finding places to stay. Hotels are 80 per cent booked already. However university residences will be used as apartments or leased out by the hotels.

CUS at the moment is trying to get residences 14 miles outside the city.

In compliance with the Dalhousie-Kings agreement Kings students have been issued a distinctive student card. It is pink and does not contain the official stamp of the Dalhousie Student Union. They cannot participate

in Dalhousie Student Union activities.

Dalhousie students were issued with a new yellow card containing a picture and a stamp. This card serves as a student card and also as a Library and athletic card.

The new cards are being paid for by the university. Next year students will be issued with a plastic IBM card, resembling a charge account card.

There have been a few changes around Dalhousie. There is a

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Administrator Graham

Plans present, charts future for students

By ROBIN ENDRES
News Editor

Graft and corruption will no longer run rampant on the Dalhousie campus. The reason: A full-time, salaried administrator has been hired by the Student Union. John Graham was educated in Alberta, and spent 20 years in the navy before coming to Dalhousie in 1964 for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He was graduated in June, 1966 with first class honours and the university medal in Commerce. Last year he acted as controller for the Student Union records.

Mr. Graham's duties are twofold. Half of his effort is devoted to problems associated with the planned new Student Union Building, and half to the financial problems of the Student's Council. Concerning the latter, he will continue to maintain Council records and has added a process of "internal control". This means

he will have a record of all revenues and expenditures of each student organization corresponding to a similar record kept by the respective business managers. This will enable Council to control illegal spending by the various organizations.

"Lest this should frighten some organizations, the object is to increase our efficiency and our economy and the end result should be that we will get better value for our dollar", Mr. Graham said. Asked if the internal control would discourage some students from joining campus organizations, he replied "The type of people who join an organization to make some ready cash are inevitably the ones that produce headaches in the Council organizations. For each person of this type we lose, I would like to think that we will get three new ones because they will not be exposed to suspicion."

He stressed that he only acts in an advisory capacity and has no



JOHN YOUNG



"Student Union affairs will be run in a more business-like manner than in the past and this is being done without losing sight of the primary function of the organization, namely to provide a service to the student," Mr. Graham added.

power to determine how the money is spent or how policy is implemented. Mr. Graham only attends those Council meetings which are concerned with finance and budgets, but is instrumental in determining how the various budgets will be set up. "Council should have a free hand in determining policy and my presence at Council meetings may tend to, 'shall we say, inhibit the proceedings,'" Mr. Graham sees no serious impending conflicts but admitted that "half a dozen problems come up every day. However, as this position gets more history behind it, many of the problems we face today will be non-existent in the future."

One of the difficulties faced this year was the issue of student and library cards, but "we are already planning to issue permanent cards that will make registration much easier next year," Mr.

Graham said. Another problem concerns yearbooks. Since this is the first year there has been fall delivery, there is some confusion because there is an overlap between sales of last year's and this year's yearbook.

Mr. Graham's first salary was set for a one-year period with an increase to be made in February. Half of this will be paid by Student Union Building funds and half by the student council.

The administrator is under a one-year contract. Asked if he plans to return next year, Mr. Graham said it is still too early to say. "However, there is a good variety of work, and it is interesting because you are dealing with people, and very intelligent people as a rule," Mr. Graham said.



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English Canadians are hypocrites

If you were to judge by the actions and speeches of Canadian student representatives attending two recent national meetings, you might be forced to draw some unexpected conclusions. You might be forced to recognize that in many ways French Canadians who accept the two nation concept are more nationally minded than most English Canadians that support Confederation and the supremacy of the federal government.

The two functions that might have led you to draw these conclusions were the Canadian Union of Students Congress at Dalhousie September 3 to 10 and a tour of the Montreal EXPO site made by university newspaper editors last weekend.

For any of you that attended the CUS congress it is old hat to be told that many of the meetings turned into circuses for displays of regionalism. Prairie delegates plotted to undermine the sinister plots being hatched by the West Coast delegates; British Columbia delegates schemed to overcome the Alberta fascists and the Ontario block; Ontario delegates accepted their divine right to lead us all out of the wilderness; the Maritime delegates mistrusted everyone but were too poorly organized to take any united action.

Newfoundland, unable to compete, lead or follow, solved the problem and withdrew. With the odd exception that was CUS 1966. Of course much of the regional bias was not given an airing in open meetings, and if you had to sit in on some of the bull sessions. Some of the things said in these meetings would make any Quebec Separatist blush.

OH CANADA! OUR HOME AND NATIVE LAND -- (???)

Although he probably won't go around boasting about it, Doug Ward, CUS's new president, made it clear in Halifax that he receives more co-operation from UGEQ (French Canada's progressive student organization) than from some of his own regional members.

In fact, after two years in operation UGEQ has functioned so effectively that no one in CUS today bothers to question the operation.

"I always accepted the two nation concept," you heard time and again from members of the CUS secretariate.

Next came the trip to EXPO for student editors.

Here it was the same regionalism all over again, with English speaking students in the vanguard. Here are some examples of typical questions and remarks: (The Gazette has added some of the answers.)

It is too easy

It is too early to say for sure what the result is going to be, but the Dalhousie Library's intention to extend the ordinary loan period for books to one month may be a disaster.

For anyone that has been in a large class that had a professor that did not believe in putting books on the reserve list, the danger is obvious. The scheme appears even less workable when it is realized that the borrower will still be able to request a renewal under the new regulations.

And to this fact that graduate students can "borrow books for a longer period if required for thesis work," and faculty are permitted to keep a book up to one year, and you have an idea of how hard it may be to catch up to the book you want.

It has been a while since we last conducted a survey but not too long ago it was the rule, rather than the exception, at most large Canadian Universities to have regular books on a three-day or one-week borrowing schedule. At the University of Toronto there is a dual library system which works well under all conditions.

For persons who need a book in a hurry to use as a reference for an essay or a quiz there is the Wallace Room where all books are loaned either for three days or overnight. Nearby there is a second complete library which offers the same books for a two week period.

"Why should the islands on which EXPO is located have French names?" (ANSWER: It might be because most of the islands were there before EXPO and they happen to be in a French speaking province in the middle of a predominately French speaking city.)

"I am worried about what American tourists are going to think of the rest of Canada. I mean, all the signs at EXPO are in two languages. (No comment.)"

"I represent the 70 per cent who make up this country."

"I do not see any reason why a person needs French in Montreal - you don't miss anything. (ANSWER: True, if you are willing to ignore the other 65 to 70 per cent who make up Montreal and if you are resigned to doing without the city's best theatre, writing, and entertainment. The quotes were taken from remarks made by a western delegate who had been in the city for 12 hours.)"

"What are you doing about hiring EXPO guides in the West? I know they can't find many people who are bilingual. (ANSWER: The government is swamped with applications - 77 from B.C. alone to fill a national quota of 225). -- "Why have it way down here in Montreal? (ANSWER: Where are you starting from Newfoundland or British Columbia?)"

Even when the questions contained no obvious barbs you could often sense a feeling of hostility hidden just below the surface.

In contrast to the English Canadian delegates in Montreal were the French Canadian hosts. They showed no resentment of the tactics of their belligerent guests. Even after a few drinks at a reception they refused to retaliate.

All they would admit to was wanting to make EXPO a big success, and perhaps destroying a few English Canadian prejudices concerning their city and province.

Some were selfish enough to admit that they hoped the whole affair would benefit the city financially. This is not really a strange attitude when one realizes that Quebec put up \$40-million for the EXPO SITE and is also being assessed through three other forms of direct taxation.

Perhaps the big difference between Quebec's brand of regionalism and French Canadian regionalism is that French Canadians tend to be realists and above board. On the other hand, the English Canadian brays loudly about federalism and practices regionalism. Hypocrites??

Does Dalhousie have that many more books than Toronto that it feels it can double the loan period? Or have the Dalhousie librarians suddenly discovered that the university population is doing so much original thinking that there is a reduced need for reference material?

Another bit of naivety on the part of the Dalhousie librarians is their announced policy of fines for late books. I quote: "If you fail to return a book on the date it is due, you will incur a fine. The fine for overdue material is 10 cents per day. Unpaid fines will be reported on a regular basis to the Business Office for collection."

We realize that the average student is not in the position to throw money away, but we wonder how effective the new policy will be. It seems reasonable to speculate that there will be a large number that will sacrifice 70 cents to keep a book for an extra week.

Last year the library was constantly criticised by students, most of them recent high school graduates, for its harsh policy on borrowing. However, the Gazette is willing to wager that the previous protests will quickly fade from memory when frustrated borrowers find "the cupboard is bare".

Let us hope that the Gazette is wrong in its prediction.

By PETER BOWER

The agony of Rhodesia is manifested in many ways - Mr. Gerald Caplan's personal suffering being just one facet of larger and more complex problem than he intimates. I can sympathize with the situation he so movingly portrayed, yet I cannot allow myself to be so overwhelmed by his case that I fail to recognize other human sides of the problem.

Ten years ago, a bright new experiment was underway in the federated states of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland which hoped to lead to a multiracial society governed by a majority. The critics at large hastened to augur the doom of this experiment before it had been tried. Less than five years ago, this scheme was destroyed from without and from within as some

Peter Bower is reading towards a Masters in History at Dalhousie University. A graduate of the University of Victoria, British Columbia, he is a former editor in chief of its campus newspaper The Martlet. A native of Southern Rhodesia, radicals pressed the Federation to speed up its schedule to permit majority rule at once, while other extremists demanded apartheid. Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland soon gained independence and 'self-rule'. Even more recently, the remains of the experiment were finally scattered as Ian Smith and the Rhodesian government declared unilateral independence. From this point in time at least, Rhodesia entered a state of emergency, with the Smith regime endowed with

total authority beyond the bounds of any constitution. The constitutional guarantees of the defunct Federation for black and white together became part of the general rubble south of the equator.

Why should the scheme of the Federation have failed so rapidly and readily? The faults lie with many hands and are too numerous for elaboration here. Nevertheless Britain perhaps should take the initial bow for being at fault, for she was the greatest sinner. To her, the experiment in multiracial relations initiated in Rhodesia meant little. All the Lion had to do was allow the governmental and legal machinery operate to sanctify the Federation scheme. She was much more concerned with her showpiece to the north-Nigeria. Despite the apathy and turpitude, the Fed-

eration was born, accompanied by little more than, "Look - see what marvelous things are happening in the British Commonwealth and Empire now!" Within a year, the great dreams of the Federation had begun to show cracks. But these were probably repairable with the assistance of Britain. Sir Roy Welenski, Prime Minister of the Federation, time and time again appealed to Britain for assistance in overcoming the obstacles. Three times he received such affronts as is meted out to no head of state. Yet he persisted in his attempts to save the Federation and its policies of multi-racialism, and even when it was too late he tried to salvage from the remains what was good.

The "winds of change" were blowing long before Britain recognized the tempest. Yet the winds were not always a tempest. The warnings and the opportunities to save Rhodesia, not to mention other states, were many. Yet, as many as the warnings were, Britain had deaf ears.

Britain, among the world powers, was and is not alone in fumbling blindly through the decades of prelude to the tempest. The U.S. was initially more concerned with her investments than other countries. Now the U.S. is in the transition period between worrying about her investments and worrying about possible national alliances. After such tragic fiascos as the Congo, can it be wondered that Rhodesians do not trust the U.S., Britain, and the U.N. or any outside authority and power?

The Pan-African states, from the inception of pan-Africanism, have never ceased to cry for Britain to turn the war hounds loose on white Rhodesians. Only the restraint imposed lately by Britain has kept open war from being unleashed on Rhodesia. But now the restraint is wearing thin, and declared war may shatter Rhodesia before the year is out. The incursions of guerrillas from states including Zambia, Malawi, Ghana, Kenya and Tanzania are mounting in frequency daily.

The cast of faults is far longer than may be catalogued in this article. Perhaps it is useless to list them now when it is already too late.

Of the 200,000 white population of Rhodesia, a third alone may lay claim to being born Rhodesians. The remaining two-thirds have come principally from South Africa, Holland, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy. Only one-third of the whites have a claim in the country as strong as any human being may state. Furthermore, of the remaining two-thirds, inestimable numbers maintain their foreign passports. They may get out when the fury commences, as for the remainder . . .

In Ian Smith's cabinet, there is but one "true" white Rhodesian other than himself. The majority of the cabinet are South Africans. Does this perhaps suggest that

"true" Rhodesians will not back Smith? Not at all. As one anti-Smith and anti-UDI "true" Rhodesian said to me, "Smith, he's all we've got. We have only one strong source of military assistance - and that's South Africa. This is my land, I sweated my guts out over it, and I will bloody well fight for the country, if nothing else."

The minister of defence for South Africa has stated privately what many Rhodesians fear: "Indeed we'll fight the blacks if they come down, and we'll fight them on the Rhodesians' borders if needs be - right to the last Rhodesian". This is an excerpt from the brutally realistic world of international politics.

To the white Rhodesian, the spectacle of the black-ruled nations constantly collapsing and emerging and re-emerging about his borders is enough to harden his point of view into a totally uncompromising state. Today, as Mr. Caplan points out, Rhodesia is becoming as rigid as South Africa. It need not have been so.

The federal experiment may have taken time to achieve majority rule, but the tragedy in terms of life and state structure would have been less. Why could not the pan-African states have urged Britain years ago to pour teachers and money into the Federation for schools and welfare for all, instead of armies and guns? The whites needed education desperately in multi-racial existence. The blacks need basic academic education to achieve the equal status envisaged by the defunct constitution of the Federation.

It is in human nature to wait as much as the next man - can we blame the blacks for wanting immediate equality before the law and in government? By the same token, it is in human nature for a man to wish to keep what he believes to be his own - for example, the white Rhodesian farmer.

I have discussed mainly things of the past, and how things could have been, for it seems too late to discuss how matters as they are now might be good in the future. It appears as if hope for peaceful and equal multiracial existence may only arise again after a bloodbath. There must be better means than purchase by blood. Certainly, however, the relentless pressure by the pan-African states and others for a forceful end to the Smith regime in Britain is not the best means to achieve equality. How can so many of these black and white ruled states urge for an end to the war in Viet Nam, and in the same breath call for war in Rhodesia? These are not reconcilable points of view.

What is the answer? I don't know - but ask anyone else, there are more experts on Africa and the problems of the world than confessed ignorants. But, I do know war and military force is not the best answer - it is no answer at all!



Turn left at Anti-Revision Street, then left on To-Hell-With-Everything-Western Street, then go through the first red light and take a left jab at Russia . . . -Toronto Star

The Nation

Hellyer's row with the Admirals

SATURDAY NIGHT MAGAZINE
By KILDARE DOBBS

Mr. Hellyer's row with the admirals didn't surprise anyone who knows about service traditions. The wonder was that the generals and air marshals didn't weigh in too. In his policy of integrating the three services into single fighting force, Mr. Hellyer has been making a brave effort at rationalization. But the hearts of military men have their reasons which reason knows not. Violence is not reasonable, yet violence is their business. Giving up personal liberty is unreasonable, yet obedience is their calling. Killing or being killed is unreasonable, yet homicide is their profession.

In no Canadian service is the sense of tradition stronger than in the navy. The sailor thinks of himself as a jolly jack tar, descendant of the pressed men who fought and won at Trafalgar and Aboukir, at Copenhagen and the Nile. "Tis to honour we call you," they sang, lying in their teeth, though they had in fact been "pressed like slaves", kidnapped into a service that enforced their obedience with the cat-o'-nine-tails and the noose at the yardarm. Today's jolly jack still wears the blue-jean collar that kept his ancestor's tarry pigtail from dirtying his jumpier. His speech is assiduously salty and he has learned, at great expense to the taxpayer, at great expense to the taxpayer, to call floors decks, walls bulkheads and to orient himself by port and starboard. He's not fazed by commands like "Walk back handsomely!" and "Marry to the mark!" He listens respectfully while his officers address a baroque prayer to God, demanding his protection for "the persons of us Thy servants and the fleet in which we serve." And he can rely on them to keep alive the folkways of a vanished age of sail.

quite rightly led to his dismissal) was only to be expected. He felt he owed it to the men under his command to make a last-ditch stand for their rights as sons of the waves, and with a characteristically Nelson touch, he ignored standing orders to do it.

But however much sympathy we may feel for the traditionalists (we feel sorry for them as we do for the Masal or the Watusi), they can't be allowed to stand in the way of modernization. Mr. Hellyer has treated them with firmness and courtesy. "GOVERNMENT BACKS DOWN" screamed a Toronto Telegram headline last July when Mr. Hellyer agreed to hear the views of service chiefs before pressing on with integration. And in view of Mr. Pearson's remarkable talent for making about-turns it was easy for Tory propagandists to present Mr. Hellyer's wisdom as weakness. In fact, Mr. Hellyer was showing tact and patience, two virtues essential to the success of his policy - which is to build a new service without destroying the fighting spirit of the men who will serve in it.

To cheer themselves on in the horrible, necessary business of fighting battles, military men have evolved all sorts of irrational institutions, symbols and rituals. Perhaps the most characteristic is the regiment; it becomes a kind of surrogate family for which its members are willing to give their lives. They are in love with all its trappings and traditions: the colours, the drills the uniforms, the brass bands - even the regimental goat. Rifle-men are proud of their short-legged trot, their green jackets and black buttons; the heavy infantry scorn them, preferring their own deliberate pace, their scarlet - and blue ceremonial, while riflemen in turn guffaw at the sight of a stamping guardsman. To outsiders it's all a load of bull, but the colourful nonsense has the function of giving the unit a corporate sense as well as a mythical past, wreathed in battle-honours, which succeeding generations are ready to die for.

To such officers and men, the idea of ending their separate existence as a navy must be profoundly demoralizing. For the same psychology that gives them corporate identity makes them distrust outsiders. Perhaps especially outsiders in the other services. Which is the reason why in the second world war British bluejackets called soldiers "pongoes" and airmen "the Brylcreem boys". And the RCN is nothing if not British.

Considering all this, Admiral Landymore's outburst (though it

is a heroic policy. No institutions have been more resistant to reform than the military ones. One has only to read Edward Gibbon's autobiography to realize that nothing essential has changed in military folly since the eighteenth century. One has only to watch recruits being solemnly drilled in close order, presumably to win the battle of Waterloo, to appreciate the sheer force of dumb habit in soldiering. Mr. Hellyer deserves a medal. The trouble is, there isn't an appropriate one to give him.



WINNING BRIDGE

By Ray Jotcham

Continuing on the theme that informative leads make bridge an easy game, we will now touch upon leads from touching honours. Standard practise has been to lead the higher of touching honours, but recently, the more progressive players have been leading the lower of touching honours against suit contracts except when holding a doubleton, in which case the higher honour is led.

eg. holding K Q 3, the queen is led; holding A K, the ace is led. Let us examine how this can be used to our advantage.

- S, 9 7 5 2
 - H, K J 10 9
 - D, A K Q 10
 - C, 5
- S, K Q
 - H, A 6
 - D, 9 7 6 4
 - C, J 9 7 4 3 2
- S, A 8 4 3
 - H, 5 2
 - D, J 5 4 3
 - C, 10 8 6
- S, J 10 6
 - H, K 8 7 4 3
 - D, 8 2
 - C, A K Q
- S, W N E
 - 1H P 3H P
 - 4H All Pass

Looking at the East and North hands only, how do you defend after your partner leads the Spade K and then the Spade Q? Playing standard leads, you are in a quandary. It may be necessary to overtake your partner's queen to give him a ruff. However, if declarer has the doubleton spade, this may enable him to establish the spade nine for a discard. Note, however, that if you are playing the recommended system of leads, partner is marked with a doubleton. Hence, by overtaking the queen with the ace, you can give partner a ruff, and thereby defeat the contract.

Note that this method of leads is to be used only against suit contracts. Against notrump contracts, it is more important to know whether the side has led their best suit, and not where the high cards are in a given suit.

Loyola handbook seized

MONTREAL (CUP) - Loyola College students' council Thursday released 2,900 copies of a student handbook it had seized three days earlier for alleged attacks on administration officials.

Council decided Wednesday night to release the handbook - traditionally an introduction to campus life - but also passed a motion of censure against Loyola's board of publications.

The handbook called Loyola "and English-Catholic old-age home," and accused student associations of failing in their social responsibility.

It said college president Father Patrick G. Malone "is trying very hard to build a university image in order that Loyola obtain its charter; he succeeded in creating an American high school."

The handbook's editor, Henry Sobotka, said Thursday (Sept. 15) the council's action in seizing the booklet was "unconstitutional and motivated by the presumed opinion of the administration".

He added: "The handbook tried to get to the root of problems plaguing many universities, including Loyola." Mr. Sobotka is also editor-in-chief of Loyola's student newspaper, The News.

In censuring its board of publications, the Loyola council passed clauses calling for the board's reorganization.

The council motion also noted the handbook "departs from the traditional format by emphasizing issues that the student will likely encounter in college. The articles are consistently one-sided, but unfortunately its effects were unforeseen and unintended by both the board of publications and its editors."

The motion of censure, distributed with the 102-page handbook, concluded by expressing "regret" at any misunderstanding created by the publication. There was also an apology to any individuals whose reputations might have been unjustly damaged by its contents.

The Quebec government is now studying Loyola College in what many observers feel will be an attempt to amalgamate it with several other small colleges into a larger more complex university.

In Dal Canteen

New faces, higher prices this year

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor

Sex is fine. A deluxe apartment is even better. But you have to pay for it. Every hamburger that you buy at the Dalhousie Canteen is doing just that - paying for the student who is furnishing his apartment kitchen with cutlery, plates, cups and saucers from the canteen. Twenty-two dozen teaspoons alone have been stolen since August. Four dinner plates were rescued from the football field last week.

In addition to this some guys "are trying to make the female staff." A much younger staff is working at the canteen this year. Canteen manager, Murray Lyons sees "problems coming up right now." "College guys are the same everywhere." Time is money and any time lost through student-staff fraternization will be paid for through increased prices.

Council president John Young says the "canteen lost a bundle last year." Manager Lyons claims that the period from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. "is what put this place in the hole." The canteen now closes at 7:30; it will not be open any evening during the year with the exception of home football games. "After being here from about 8:00 until 7:30 I'm bushed and if I'm not, something like last year might occur." Apparently last year's staff "stole the canteen blind. They took cakes and bars home to the kiddies. They just helped themselves to what they wanted." (It would indeed appear that the students are not the only offenders).

Nine women have been hired for this year's operation and one man. "Women are cleaner" Lyons said. Lyons himself is a chef as well as manager. Previous to coming to Dalhousie he worked at Dino's Pizza and the Villa Pizza.

Complaints are common about the high food prices; Lyons claims this is not so. "They are not unreasonable", he suggests, "far from it."

"The better the ingredients the more you have to pay" and "we are serving top quality meals." Local beef would be cheaper but "we use Western beef because we are sure of its good consistent quality." Besides he added: "Hamburg has gone up 12 cents since last year. Those restaurants who sell larger hamburgers for 40 cents are losing on them; they just use them for a drawing card in the hope that you'll buy

something that they make a big profit on like chicken, spaghetti, or pizza." Aside from this "we add tomato slices to every cheese burger and hamburger; it's more expensive but it makes it look nice and appetizing."

Sandwich prices will be cut if there is a sufficient volume to warrant it. New additions to the menu this year include milk

shakes and smoked meat sandwiches. Oranges and chewing gum will be provided free of charge to football players during games.

No thought is being given to the lowering of other prices; "it's not me", Lyons said, "it's the Council who makes the prices. It was they who decided that coffee would be 12 cents to go." The only way that it could be done is if "I had better equipment; a lot of this stuff is pretty dilapidated and that cuts down on efficiency but what with the new SUB coming

up they aren't going to put up a lot of money for this place." John Young says the canteen is "doing a tremendous job given the conditions under which they are working." Lyons agrees: "The calibre of food is generally better than it was last year." And what do the students say? One comment overheard in the hall: "People say that the food is better this year and the prices aren't bad. People that don't eat in the canteen that is."



Rolling home from Truro

A PAIR OF tired Tiger supporters chug their way back from Truro after seeing the black and gold take it on the chin. The trip down from Halifax was noisy but orderly. There were no complaints either from the railway or the townspeople of Truro. In fact, the trip was such a success that council is trying to drum up support for another.

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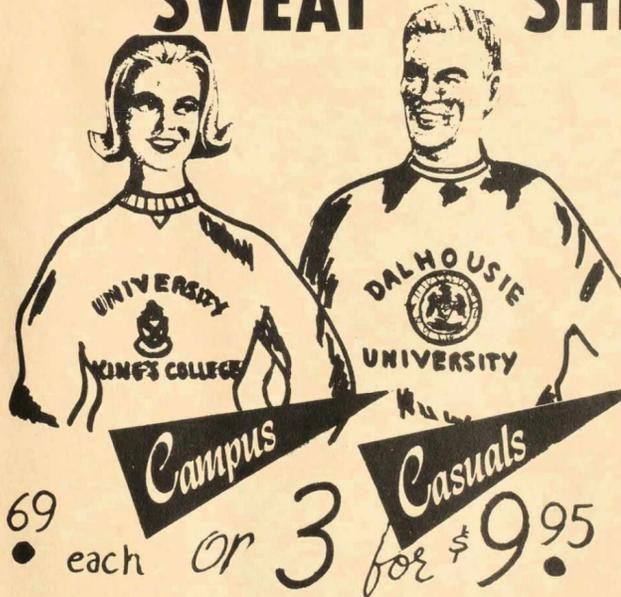
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Identity and anxiety

Debate crisis of student generation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Liz Campbell, former Dalhousie Student Council Vice-President gives her candid views on the recent C.U.S. seminar. In this article she discusses the problems of student anxiety and identity in contemporary Canada.

For the past nine years, the Canadian Union of Students has sponsored the September Seminar. The seminar is designed to provide a student forum for contemporary problems with the emphasis on university life. Topics in past have ranged from

"Democracy in the University" to "French-English Problems Related to Canadian Federalism". This year was different.

The ninth CUS seminar held this past August at the University of Waterloo was on "Identity and Anxiety". Crisis of a Student Generation. During the summer, delegates received reading material dealing primarily with the Berkley Student crisis of 1964 - most of this information proved to be irrelevant to the proceedings and discussions of our seminar. Delegates were concerned;

they wanted to know what to prepare for a seminar on identity and anxiety - the individual's private identity crisis or the entire student's generations? We were told that the co-directors felt strongly that we, as delegates should be given credit for having enough self-awareness to be able to cope with such a question without having to be primed to regurgitate the popular analyses of identity and anxiety... "If nothing is concerning them, we can all turn around and go back home again."

Our instructions were to think back on some of the things that bug us. We did, half expecting speakers to expound on our theories and thoughts at the seminar. Such was not the case. All delegates lived for the week of the seminar in a student village complex - a cluster of residence buildings, a dining hall, coffee shop, and lots of grass. The seminar was completely unstructured, no speakers, no planned discussions, nowhere one had to be at a particular moment. Everyone was supplied with a

name tag (university represented not mentioned) and a meal schedule - everything was left up to the delegates. At first many people were frustrated because there was no structure; it would have been easier to take notes from a speaker than to fend for oneself. In essence, the steering committee, either consciously or subconsciously threw everyone together in a situation where all were without identity and most suffering from anxiety - perhaps a small crisis. After the first day or two delegates realized the beauty of being able to talk to whom you want, when you want, where you want, for how long you want, and about what

you want. No conclusions were drawn from the seminar other than personal ones. I doubt, in any event, that conclusions of such a broad topic could be drawn by a large group of people. Some people felt that the week was a waste of time as they didn't learn anything (I suggest that these were the people who offered nothing of themselves) one of whom went away laughing feeling that the crisis is a "pseudo-crisis" and were amused by the people talking about it seriously. Most, like myself felt the week was intellectually stimulating, fascinating, and educational.

I haven't, as yet said anything about the subjects discussed - academic pressure, the almighty degree, teaching methods, the trend towards training people rather than educating them - these were just a few.

I will discuss them at greater length in forthcoming issues.

Young -

-Continued from Page 1-

dent Union Building and we want to ensure that once this structure is completed the greatest possible number of Dal students will derive benefit from it. The changes outlined above must be made now to ensure this, and I would urge all students, no matter in what faculty, to come forth and participate in the functions of student affairs, after all without your help there can be no student affairs. It's your student government, don't just talk, help run it.

"John Young"

Young, a native of Saint John, N.B. is a first year law student at Dalhousie. Last may he received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from Dalhousie.

Last year he was Student Council Treasurer, President of the Treasury Board, and a delegate to the Canadian Union of Student's National Administrator's Seminar at Banff, Alberta.

First Art -

-Continued from Page 1-

promptly at 12:15 and lasting thirty minutes. This has proved to be a very popular and entertaining introduction to art when shown in other universities. The first showing is on September 27th, and deals with animals in art.

A special film on "Michelangelo" will be shown on November 3rd during the Renaissance Festival, produced by a highly articulate art historian and loaned through the courtesy of the Italian Embassy.

Films, lectures and travelling exhibitions will be publicized in the Gazette.

TWO PAPERS JOIN CUP

OTTAWA (CUP) --Two Maritime student newspapers have joined the Canadian University Press as associate members for the coming year.

They are the Picaro, published by students at Mount St. Vincent University, and the St. Mary's Journal, produced at St. Mary's College. Both institutions are located in Halifax, N. S.

CUP's membership now includes 43 campus newspapers -- 12 associate and 31 full members.



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Company of Young Canadians

Halifax members express views on Company problems

Drop-out problem

Joan: You must realize that there are ways of keeping them in school other than running around saying "stay in school."

Editor: The teacher probably tells them that if they work hard they will get ahead, surely they soon discover that this isn't always the case.

Joan: Yeah, well how do we get around this type of thing. I don't think we try to any great extent. I don't, I don't really know how to go about it, I'm not a professional and I never profess to be.

Editor: Providing the opportunity isn't the same as providing the motivation is it?

Joan: Yeah, but that also sometimes motivates people. If they haven't got a place they figure what the heck is the use of trying. Of course there are other factors - just plain lack of interest is one. Also they need the money to buy clothes to keep up with the kids that are going to school. It's a damn fashion show most of it; you have to keep up and the kid that doesn't have as much as the rest loses interest.

Editor: Daring your stay here as a company worker do you hope to overcome this problem?

Joan: I don't know how I can. Carol: No.

Darby: I can't see how. Carol: I don't feel that it is up to us to say just because you don't have a pair of pants you should drop out. It's their decision and if they don't want to go then you just can't make them go.

Darby: They have to help themselves in the first place.

Joan: I have no definite answers. I know that it shouldn't be but what are you going to do?

Editor: Would you advocate the adoption of a programme similar to the one initiated in New York - Operation Headstart?

Joan: So what if they take them right out of their homes? That still doesn't make their background any different.

Darby: How can they take the children out of a particular environment? I can't see how anyone feels God enough to do that.

Joan: How would they feel towards their parents after that. What happens to the parents? They are still there. So you just leave them to rot.

On children

Darby: The rich get richer and the poor have kids and so this presents problems.

Editor: Do you not feel that it is irresponsible to continue to have children year after year when you obviously cannot afford to feed, clothe, and educate them?

Joan: Irresponsible - what! In having kids. What if you want kids?

Editor: There are many things that I'd like to have but if I am unable to finance them I just darn well go without.

Joan: Yeah, but some people don't think that way. They happen to like them and they figure they'll find a way to look after them.

Editor: If you have a grade 9 education how are you supposed to find a way?

Darby: I don't know. But you are thinking from a middle class viewpoint though.

Editor: I'd like to travel but I can't afford it so I don't. That's it, period.

Darby: That's because you can't get it easy. Children are easy to come by. It's probably the only thing that they can have and call their own.

Joan: I don't have the answers to all these things and I never claim to.

Darby: Children are the one thing they can look forward to and that is that they are leaving something in the world.

Joan: Besides who needs three cars, five or six TV sets, and ten bathrooms and stuff like that. You can get along with one bathroom and one car and maybe not live in such an expensive house. There is a lot more in life than just material things and gobs and gobs of money. Fifty dollars a week can do a lot of things. I have done it before and been quite happy and not done without anything.

Editor: Oh come on now; you cannot raise a family on fifty dollars a week.

Joan: What are you poor when you are making fifty dollars a week. You learn to live cheap.

Company is born

Approximately fourteen months ago Prime Minister Pearson announced his plan for a domestic Peace Corps; more than one foot-dragging year later it is under way. With a \$1,200,000 budget in its first active year alone, the Company of Young Canadians is the most ambitious volunteer youth project Canada has ever undertaken. It is the government's answer to those kids who want to do something meaningful for Canada and its underprivileged citizens.

University of Toronto commerce and finance graduate Bill McWhinney is its director. His aim: "to convince this country's young people that the Company is a place for them if they want to actively participate in making Canada a better place to live. We're out to do the things no one else has the time, the wit or the manpower to handle."

Text - Linda Gillingwater
Managing Editor
Art - JANE GRADY

The middle class

Carol: You look down upon me and our people as lower class people. Okay, well maybe they don't feel this way. Maybe they feel so long as I've got food in my house and a little bit of heat to keep me warm and something to put on my back I am not poor. Let's face it; there's no many definitions of poor.

Joan: I consider the middle class are very poor mentally in their outlook on life. I figure they have a lot less fun than a person who is poor materially.

Darby: Middle class people are happy about material things whereas the economically poor people have life to look forward to. The middle class consider material things more than life itself. I would honestly say that there is a greater percentage of people who are in the economically poor class who are happier with life itself.

Editor: There are such things as, what do you call them - educated fools you know.

Carol: There are such things as, what do you call them - educated fools you know.

Editor: There is such a thing as liking the people that you live around and liking the place that you live in. People that live in places like Park Victoria are very stuffy, like it's important what you wear and what you don't wear and things like that. This here Park Victoria reminds me of La Salle boulevard where you have to be just so to be there. You have to greet everybody that you see and this sort of crap, I don't go for this because I'm right down to earth. I like fun, fun, fun. The higher you live in a building the higher your nose goes up in the air.

Darby: You have to say a lot of things that you don't mean there. Here you say something and mean it or else you don't say it.

Editor: This is all very fine but some of these houses are obviously in need of repairs. What are you going to do about it?

Joan: The people can do it if they get together. What if all the people had a rent strike? This would sure bring attention somewhat. Just say they did.

Editor: Do you advocate this type of activity ie, rent strikes?

Joan: If it is necessary, if the people want it. It's not me who is doing any of this. It is only what the people want. Things don't stay done if somebody else says this is what you are going to do and how you are going to do it. You take Mulgrave Park. (Note: Mulgrave Park is a low rental complex in Halifax. Rents are determined according to the family's ability to pay), there are rules but people don't pay any attention to them. Maybe if they made their own rules they would be happier.

Carol: Why shouldn't somebody else make their decisions? These idiots that are making their decisions.

Joan: I hate the thought of somebody being able to say, "You can't do this." I don't believe in certain people making the restrictions. Who are they that they should be able to make the decisions. Just a few little people decide what everybody will do. I just can't see that. Now you take this government housing. They take half the people's money. They hardly have any chance to get ahead. There's lots of rules and regulations and the more money you make the more you have to give. You just get a raise and they raise the rent. (At this point one of the numerous people who had been wandering in and out mentioned that just last week someone had been thrown out for bootlegging.) Boy there's some really sick you in. There are some slum landlords and that is for sure.

Darby: Why does the middle class deserve it? Just because they had the opportunity that maybe the rest didn't get? The middle class is making around ten thousand a year so they have to pay three thousand in taxes, so what? The other guy didn't have a chance. Of course there are cases of people who don't care; they like this sort of life and you can't change it. You can't help people who don't want to help themselves but why should the guy who has been cut off be left to sit and rot? Say he's making two or three thousand a year and can't afford to pay taxes. So what? The guy who is making ten thousand sure can and if he can't be sure has a poor budget.

Editor: What percentage of the unemployed in this area are without work through choice and not necessity?

Joan: I wouldn't say too many. Not if people took the better to go and talk to these people but you get a defeatist attitude. They keep trying for a job that they like and they don't get it for some reason or other so they give up.

Editor: But if you don't have the education you can't expect to obtain a very good job.

Carol: I mean okay. I have a grade nine education but I had a fairly good job and I would consider myself just as good as a middle class person. Maybe those with grade nine don't have such a high rate as a middle class person and they might not have a job in an office or anything like that but nevertheless.

Joan: All middle class people don't have a fantastic education. Gordon Sinclair has only a grade eight education so you can't go by that. Getting a lot of education doesn't throw you up in a middle class.

Editor: Should one of the members of the community come to you with a problem what would you or could you do about it?

Darby: I don't know. Find out what they want to do about it.

Carol: It's not what we want; it's what they want. This is the whole damn trouble.

Joan: They're not dumb; they're not stupid or ignorant. Why should we be coming up with all the answers when those people are sitting out there?

Darby: They've got a lot of answers. They have a lot of ideas but nobody listens to them. People come along and say this is good for you so we'll do it. Maybe they can't communicate their ideas but that doesn't mean they don't have any. They can't do anything because they haven't been organized.

Joan: Yeah, education just means that you can express yourself better; you are not an idiot because you don't have a large education.

In fact they probably have a lot more brains than the people who do. A lot of poor people have a lot more common sense. Some middle class kids stay in school because there is nothing better to do.

Editor: What is the radius of your membership?

Joan: The Whole of Halifax. All over really. A good deal of the kids come from this area but that is only natural when it is one area. No one asks really. They sort of supervise their own activities. Only when there is something special is there any supervision; otherwise they play ping pong or sing on the stage, play darts, or sit around and talk. It's for them to do what they please.

Darby: You'd be amazed. Everyone takes everyone else as a person, not as someone who has gone this far in their education or who their father is. It's a great experience. If these kids never do anything again this is something. We have a lot on Creighton Street which we run as well. But you can't measure our success in concrete terms such as how many playgrounds you get going.

Editor: Perhaps not. However there are criteria to measure to success. Will the Nova Scotia project meet them? Only time and Jerry Coford can tell. Coford is the project developer for the East and the Company's link with Ottawa. Just how close a link I was to discover when I tried to contact him. For the past three weeks he has been "consulting" in Ottawa and Montreal; last Friday saw him at a business meeting and during the

Editor: I'll concede that you care for these people but is caring enough? None of you has had professional training; do you think that your six week orientation programme qualifies you to deal with these complex problems?

Joan: What have the professionals done? I suppose if you had a professional training they tell you when you get to this point you do this but that doesn't always work. They don't seem to have made much success in this neighborhood or in this whole city. Why not listen to what everybody has to say for a change instead of someone with a big professional background with lots of letters and names and checkmarks after their name. It doesn't really mean that he's any more on the ball than just an ordinary joe. It's just that people listen to them because they are professional. They listen just a little closer.

Editor: What guidelines have been set up by company directors?

Joan: The company hasn't set up anything. We are the company. It's up to us. We volunteers are the company.

Editor: Who evaluates the success of your activities within the community?

Darby: We do. Oh we do. We do hope to get together as a group of volunteers to evaluate what we are doing at different points. The kids that are working here in the Maritimes have a regional meeting once every two months.

Company and Halifax project

Editor: What would you consider the single most important task that faces you in the next two years?

Darby: I think the most important thing is to help the people to help themselves, to organize so that they can solve their own problems. This is kind of difficult. From your viewpoint I think you are suggesting that we be leaders and I don't think that's what we are trying to be; we just want to see their viewpoint.

Joan: I am definitely not here to be a leader nor do I claim to be.

Carol: Nor I.

Darby: If we do our job properly I should be able to leave this community at any time and they'll continue and not feel the loss. While I'm here, if there is a problem that they feel as a group they can do something about.

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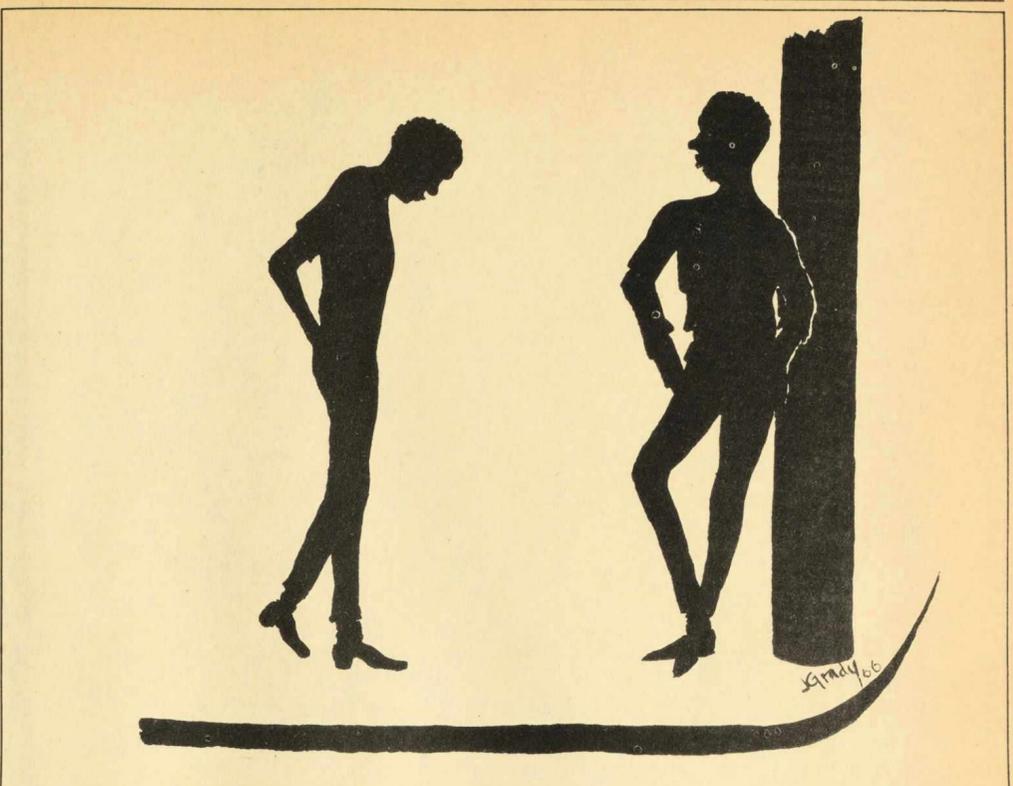
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ON PREJUDICE:

Carol: A negro can have all the education he wants. He can have grade thirteen and a college education and still have to do something that a grade seven dropout might do.

Editor: How much prejudice do you see in Halifax?

Carol: Well they claim there is none.

Joan: Ask a middle class white how much prejudice there is and they'll say none. I have never had any trouble with them but I know that there is.

Carol: Where it is I can't quite pinpoint.

Editor: What can be done to change it?

Joan: It's attitudes again. If a person realizes that you don't have to like me to work with me; if I can do my job well that is all that is necessary. Just last week we sent a girl down to apply for a hairdressing position and she was refused because she was a negro. A white girl went shortly thereafter and was accepted before they even asked her qualifications - and you try to tell me that isn't prejudice?

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Tuc Talk

By BOB TUCKER
Gazette Sports Editor

I suppose that if the Dartmouth Vikings were to play that Sackville team I would have something to say. Meanwhile, that most venerable of all questionmarks, the Dal Tabble Football Squadron is undergoing what someone has undoubtedly called "radical changes". Whether they win, or more probably lose, it is a pleasure to see a fresh Tiger team back on the fields again this fall.

There are two new additions to the coaching staff this year in the persons of Mr. Scott (UBC) and Mr. Bellemare (McGill). Mr. Walford has moved up to the position of head hockey coach and Mr. Yarr retains his major task of trying to co-ordinate a bundle of potential into basketball's giant killers. Last week, Coach Bellemare was quoted as saying that he hoped to combine winning ball and enjoyment of the game. This statement typifies the new spirit in the athletic department and this agent praises such an attitude. There are always going to be teams who will be out solely for the wins. Dalhousie, however, has always concentrated more heavily on their academic progress than on athletic prowess. As a result we definitely lack the talent that other schools have. Some fool told another the other day that hard work can overcome the greatest handicaps. Fortunately, each one of our coaches seems to realize that there is more to a "good" team than talent or work alone. What this column wants to say is that Dal should have a student body and a team and a spirit which is one. To do this the coaches must believe in a word which I call fun. Team spirit and enjoyment and wins are a wonderful combination when witnessed as they were last year with several teams. Coach Al Yarr's basketball squad is perhaps the best example of this. Every player becomes responsible to himself and that is probably why already this year a student can go visit the new track and see one or two or several players from the b-ball team conditioning themselves for a sport that will not become a reality for two months. Gerry Walford coached a winning soccer team and a J.V. hockey team last year whose members can recall many good moments and not just the drudgery of practice. The two new football coaches have both just left positions with winning teams and have taken risks in joining to coach one of the Maritimes' most infamous teams but still profess to be "amateurs" of the sport.

Heavens knows that this column is not going to make any promises of Dalhousie being or becoming an athletic powerhouse, but it is suggesting that this may be the beginning of a new era in which first-class coaching will meet enthusiasm and potential half way to produce something exciting at Dal. If that doesn't draw the fans then perhaps we could import cheerleaders and do without the teams.

Varsity grid line-up '66

Name	No.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Ash, Steve	36	LB	5'8"	195	Sorrel, Quebec
Apold, Bill	77	G	6'0"	180	Halifax
Black, Barry	72	E	6'0"	180	Halifax
Blanchette, Bob	9	HB	5'11"	160	Denver, Mass.
Boyle, John	64	T	5'10"	190	Halifax
Bayne, Tom	67	G	6'0"	185	Fredericton
Cameron, Hugh	5	WB	6'0"	190	Halifax
Collins, Jim	22	HB	5'5"	140	Toronto, Ont.
Daigle, Bob	4	HB	5'11"	160	Pascoab, R. I.
DeVille, Barry	26	HB	5'9"	180	Halifax
Dockrille, Chris	71	E	6'2"	190	Halifax
Doe, Keith	3	WB	6'0"	175	Dartmouth
Emery, Benny	34	FB	5'11"	200	Old Orchard Beach, Me.
Fort, Steve	44	LB	6'0"	175	Halifax
Fulton, Bob	69	T	6'2"	195	Truro, N. S.
Haley, Daryll	56	G	6'1"	200	Halifax
Holt, Gary	68	T	6'4"	265	Middletown
Kingsbury, Keith	55	G	6'1"	200	Wayland, Mass.
Kranz, Eric	2	HB	5'8"	160	West Hampstead, N.Y.
Leslie, Bill	73	T	6'1"	180	Sydney, N. S.
Masland, Guy	8	HB	5'11"	170	Chester, N. S.
McKenzie, Tom	12	HB	5'8"	150	Dartmouth
McKenzie, George	65	G	6'0"	200	Dartmouth
McLellan, Dave	24	E	5'11"	180	Truro, N. S.
Quakenbush, Doug	10	QB	6'3"	195	Halifax
Ritcey, Mel	78	E	6'1"	175	Halifax
Routledge, Don	58	LB	5'11"	185	Halifax
Stutt, Ed	54	G	6'2"	200	Moncton, N. B.
Stanish, Bill	7	QB	5'9"	178	Toronto, Ont.
Thompson, Walter	48	C	6'1"	195	Halifax
Tilly, John	52	G	6'0"	185	Montreal, Que.
Trotter, Cam	50	LB	5'9"	180	Sarnia, Ont.
Vining, Clark	40	LB	6'1"	180	Dartmouth
Webber, Henry	66	T	6'1"	202	Halifax



Tiger End Mel Ritcey receives pass during Saturday's game against Mount Allison. Game was played in Truro. (Gazette Photo - DON RUSSELL).

Top Dal athlete

Marg Muir chosen to play in national hockey final

By JANET GUILDFORD
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS EDITOR
Margaret Muir, Dalhousie's outstanding female athlete of 1965 has been named to the Eastern Canadian Field Hockey Team. As defensive reserve, Marg travels to Toronto on October 8, to compete in the Canadian Championships and the International team Selections.

The M.W.I.A.A.U. defending field hockey champions began practices last week. With eleven

of last year's thirteen players returning and twenty-five other hopefuls working out, Coach Carol MacLean is predicting a strong finish. Dalhousie opens its season October 1st at St. Lewis Field against a vastly improved King's College eleven. Game time is 11:00.

The Maritime Women's Field Hockey Association will conduct an Officials Clinic on October 15 at Dalhousie University. All officials must write the rules ex-

amination on October 3 at 7:00 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Tryouts for girls volleyball and field hockey start on Monday. Volleyball from 9 till 10 p.m., and field hockey at 8.

A tennis tournament is scheduled for October 1, and any girls interested can sign up at the Athletic Department.

To be held October 1, is a volleyball rating clinic, starting at 9 a.m.

Tigers open season

Offense starts slowly; lose to Mounties, 27-0

What is that saying? Oh Yes! "The Mounties always get their man!"

By DENNIS PERLIN
Gazette Sports Staff

He said that the major problem to be worked out on defense was a better pass rush, which is the key to stunting-type of defense.

Well, on Saturday last, the Mounties certainly got their men, our Tigers. When the final gun sounded our Tigers had been captured, locked up and the key thrown away as they were soundly defeated by the Mount Allison Mounties 27/0.

Emery. While he made no big gains, any gains which he did make were solely due to his determination as the blockers continually missed their assignments. He also caught one of the rare completions for nine yards.

Speaking to Coach Bellemare, he felt that the main problem with the offense was that it was not getting the right plays to the right people at the right time. He felt that the pass protection had to be improved, that fumbling at very inopportune times had to cease, that blocking on rushing had to get sharper. He felt that the personnel was good and that the offense would learn from its mistakes.

The main reason for the loss has to lie with the offense. All afternoon the offense just could not seem to get going. They got 13 first downs but 8 of these were on penalties to Mt. A. So the offense managed only five first downs and only one of these was made by Dal's supposedly greatest weapon, the pass. Quarterback Quackenbush threw 13 passes and completed only 2 for a total of five yards. He had two intercepted. Bill Stanish threw eight passes completing two for 24 yards. He too had two passes intercepted. So Dal was four for twenty one in passing with only 29 yards gained. In rushing, the leading ground gainer was Bill Stanish as he carried 12 times for 54 yards and a 4.5 yards average. Benny Emery, the full-back had a better average, however, as he carried the ball 10 times for a total of 48 yards and a 4.8 yards average. The total yards gained by rushing was only 124 yards. So the total offense yardage was only 153 yards. The punting was only fair as Nesbet kicked seven times for an average of 27 yards, including one which went for 20 yards, so the 27 yards average is fair considering.

As for the defense, they did a tremendous job. In the first half they gave up only one point and did a wonderful job of containing the Mounties. In the second half, while they gave up 26 points, this is not bad because in the process they lost four needed men for their "stunting" type of defense. They were Cam Trotter, Mel Ritcey, Eric Kranz, and Bob Blanchette. The outstanding performer on the defense was Ross Nesbet. He was in on many, many tackles and continually rushed the passes well. In fact, he even caught the quarterback for sizeable losses twice.

Both coaches felt that Mt. A. was not better than Dal man for man, and that in the next game with Mt. A., the winners and losers would be reversed.

Concerning the loss, Head Coach Scott told the Gazette that it was unexpected on the basis of last year's Dal-Mt. A. game. He said that the Mounties were a greatly improved ball club over last year. He felt that what hurt us, was that the team was not kept fired up throughout the game. They were up before the game, but the morale waned as the game went on. This may have been due to the great number of young people or to the fact that most of the team members are used to losing or to both, but that in any case, the coaches are to blame for the loss and not the players. It is the coaches' job to keep the winning spirit in a team. It was not done on Saturday.

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As for the Gazette sports staff, it feels that the loss was due to the ineffective showing of the offense in the first half; that if the offense could have scored in the first half or at least made known that it could move the ball then the defense would have been able to keep going in series after series in the second half and play the type of spirited defense it did in the first half; it would not have lost confidence in its offense which it understandably did.

Dalhousie's next game is against the Halifax Buccaneers. Head Coach Scott when asked for a prediction, predicted that the team would appear on the Saint Mary's University Field at 8 p.m. Thursday ready to play another football game.

If there was a star on the offense it would have to be Benny

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