

The Chief  
has  
gone ...



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

... to  
the  
dogs

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 17, 1962

No. 17

## Grant increase not probable

Demands for more federal aid for higher education will have to find their place among many other claims on the federal treasury says Edmund Morris, one of Halifax's two members of Parliament.

Mr. Morris made the comment last week in an address to a Progressive Conservative meeting at Law School.

Although Mr. Morris admitted the need for qualified university graduates, he noted that operating income for Canadian universities in 1960 was \$118,000,000. Some 24 per cent of this figure had come from federal government grants, Mr. Morris said, and noted that provincial governments had only contributed 31 per cent of the costs.

### No Increase

Since the Federal Government is now paying a large part of what is essentially a Provincial matter, there was not likely to be any immediate increase in the grants to higher education, he said.

"I don't think that demands by parent teacher's associations, or university conferences are likely to bestir us into any immediate change in our current program. We are already carrying a share which is not ours" the member declared.

### Sets Limits

Mr. Morris explained that the British North America Act was a contract which sets limits around respective areas of authority, and that education fell within the contract. He said that it was a rather "childish" approach to pass the obligation to "the innocent third party", the federal government when the provinces find that they cannot live up to their responsibilities.

What was needed, he said, was an appreciation of the fact that the federal government was not "buck-passing" when it did not take a more active part in financing higher education. He said that it was already paying nearly as much as the party responsible under law.

### Grant Increased

The current federal grant amounting to more than 26 millions of dollars was started in 1951, and has since been increased from the 7 million that was distributed at that time, on a basis of 50 cents per capita. The current rate is \$1.50 per capita.

In an effort to avoid the provisions of the B.N.A. Act, this money is granted to the National Conference of Canadian Universities who then distribute it amongst their various members.

The federal grant in itself is not meaningless, he said, but becomes more meaningful when it is seen in the light of other individual activities carried on the realm of Education.

### PC Caucus

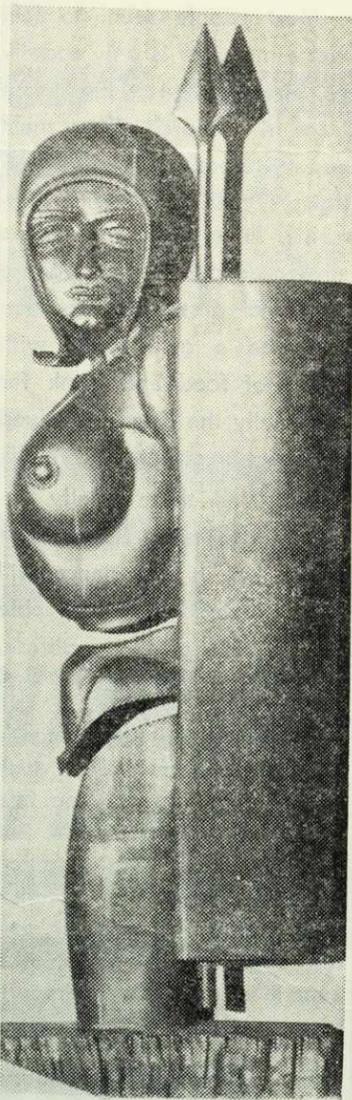
For example, the technical school in Halifax, as well as other such institutes across the nation are financed partially by federal grants. University education for children of the War Dead and veterans of the armed forces was provided largely through the aid of the federal government, he continued.

The Conservative Party, he said, had set up a caucus committee in the federal house to deal with education.

After pointing out the large number of other demands on the federal budget, he concluded that education would have to find its place among these demands.

"I am appalled by the lack of rationale evidenced in university administration who feel that demands in newspapers constitute an argument for more federal

Beth Creighton crowns Dave Knickle Campus King '62 (at right). The scenes of fertility dances conjured up by the Twist at the Sadie Hawkins Dance led Gazette Editors to choose the young lady (bottom) as their Queen of the year.



## STUDENT FORUM

The proposed increase in Student Council fees will come up for discussion at a student forum January 18th.

The forum, to be held in room 21 of the Arts and Administration building, will give Council President Dick Thompson a chance to present the Council's case and explain why the increase in revenue is necessary.

## Musical Slated For St. Pat's

By Frank Cappell, Staff Writer

The DGDS musical production Bye Bye Birdie will be presented at Saint Patrick's High School Auditorium instead of the Dalhousie Gymnasium. This decision was taken at a recent meeting of the Students' Council.

Council also considered a proposed increase in Council fees, and a change in the nomination and allotment of student representatives from the various faculties

DGDS President Laurie Borne advised Council that Birdie should be presented at Saint Pat's. He pointed out that the Gym can only hold 876 people — an audience far too small to meet the musical's budget. He also said a permanent 15-foot extension of the stage would be necessary for the elaborate musical numbers and said he did not think the athletic department would approve of this. He also claimed there would be conflicts with the Athletic Board over rehearsal time.

Mr. Borne said these problems would be solved by presenting Birdie at St. Pat's and provide the advantage of their excellent stage facilities. Rental for the auditorium would be \$400. His request passed Council by a vote of 8 to 5.

Council also discussed a proposed increase in Council fees. President Dick Thompson said the need for a raise was "quite definite." Council members said they felt they were constitutionally empowered to raise the fees without a student referendum.

Law Representative Hal MacKay indicated he would present a motion for a \$4 or \$5 increase at the next meeting. He expressed the opinion that the Council Budget was far too small to provide students with an adequate programme.

Sharon Connolly presented a report on the nomination of council members and the allotment of representatives among the various faculties. She recommended various changes in nomination and election procedures; that the position of Freshman Representative be abolished; and that faculties with less than 200 students should have one Council member, and those with more than that number have two representatives.

Constitutional amendments to implement these recommendations will be considered at the next meeting.

## ON CAMPUS

Thursday, 18 Jan.

Student Forum Rm. 234  
Skating 8:00 - 10:30  
Basketball: Dal vs Schooners at 8:30

Friday 19 Jan.

Dal-Com. Movie, Rm. 21, 7:00 p.m. "Butterfield 8".  
Sweater Queen Dance 9 — 1:00

Saturday 20 Jan.

Skating 3:30 - 5:30

Basketball: Dal vs. Acadia 8:30

Sunday 21 Jan.

Skating 3:30 - 5:30 (Dal Students only)

Tuesday 23 Jan.

Rm 222 Canterbury 12 noon  
Holy Communion  
Skating 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

## FORMER DENT DEAN PASSES

Dalhousie flag flew at half-mast last week to mark the death of a former university Dental School Dean.

The funeral service for Dr. John Stanley Bagnall was held Saturday from All Saints Cathedral with Dean E. M. B. Cochran officiating. He was 73.

A native of Charlottetown, he came to Dalhousie in 1911 and interrupted his studies to serve with the artillery in World War I, completing his dental work in 1921.

He joined the teaching staff of Dalhousie in the same year, and was promoted to professorial rank in 1929. In 1947 he succeeded Dr. W. W. Woodbury as dean of the faculty.

### FIRST CANADIAN

Dr. Bagnall was the first Canadian to be made a Fellow of the Dental Section of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He retired from active duty as dean in 1954 and was succeeded by Dr. J. D. McLean.

In 1955 he was appointed Dean Emeritus of the Dental Faculty of Dalhousie.

At the 1960 spring convocation, Dalhousie again honoured Dr. Bagnall for his "distinguished service to his profession, his community and to the university."

## An Outstanding Sale

Anyone wanting a new, white, boat-neck sweater apply to the Dal Cheer Leaders.

Last spring Cheer Leader Hilary Bonnycastle was commissioned to purchase new sweaters and skirts for the 'pep girls'. After much searching and bargaining she managed to procure 12 sweaters, with boat-necks as ordered, for \$107.

However, Miss Bonnycastle was

greeted with cries of dismay on her return. The Cheer Leaders decided they didn't like the boat-neck style, besides "the sweaters cling to us" they gasped.

The Cheer Leaders now have their eyes on some new sweaters at approximately \$140 a dozen, but first they must get rid of the others. On the other hand, if the old sweaters fall to pieces, and they don't get the new ones — there might be something other than hockey to watch in the rink of an evening!

**The Dalhousie GAZETTE**

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

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**THE MONEY QUESTION**

The topic for discussion in the student forum which is being held at noon tomorrow in Room 21 will be the proposed raise in student fees. The Students' Council is seeking a hike of about \$5.00 in order to meet the rising cost of student activities.

At present the national average for council fees is about \$30.00 per student while here at Dalhousie we are currently paying \$26.00, \$10.00 goes to the Student Union Building Fund, while \$8.50 of the remaining \$16.00 goes towards Varsity and interfaculty athletics. This leaves only \$7.50 per student to cover the costs of all the remaining campus organizations.

This amount is far too small to meet this university's expanding needs. Organizations such as the Gazette, Pharos, and DGDC are already running on limited budgets and will soon be unable to provide the student body with reasonable service if they are not allotted more money. Dalhousie's enrolment is expanding and with this increase have come more and greater demands on campus activities and hence on the financial resources of the Council. The time has come when these demands must be met.

In addition to campus activities the council is supposed to pay for Dalhousie delegates who are sent to various national and international conferences. Due to the strain of the current budget, Dalhousie has not been represented this year at a host of these conferences with the result that we are rapidly becoming isolated from the rest of Canada's University Students.

For these reasons the Gazette strongly supports the efforts of the Students' Council to raise students' fees. We feel that the money is urgently needed and that it is in the best interests of the student body that such a raise be made immediately.

It is also our opinion, however that a referendum should be held to determine whether or not this raise will be instituted. Constitutionally financial matters may be decided by the council without holding a referendum but we cannot help but feel that matters of such importance should be decided by the student body as a whole.

It appears unlikely that such a referendum will be held. In the opinion of several members of the council executive such a vote is unnecessary and unwarranted. They claim that as they are the elected representatives of the student body, they should be able to make decisions which are in the best interests of Dalhousie's students.

We agree completely, gentlemen. But if you are convinced of the wisdom of your decision then surely you should be confident of victory in a referendum, rather than being afraid of defeat as you now seem to be.

**THE LAZY POOR**

There occurred last week an interesting juxtaposition of news items on the front page of The Chronicle-Herald.

On one side of the paper was an article under a two-column headline labeled "Too much socialism in Canada, says Oland". Five columns away was a second story telling of the death of a child in a slum-filled area of St. John's, Nfld. after being attacked by rats.

It is, of course, insanity to believe that the election of a socialistic government in Canada or in any other country would immediately bring relief to all social evils. It does seem immediately apparent, however, that most forms of socialism make at least an honest attempt to relieve, and in some cases remove, the causes which lead to such an incident

which occurred last week in St. John's.

It is tiresome indeed to hear over and over the drivel that good, sweet, pure free enterprise must rally to defeat the bete noire of state control. For it is obvious to almost anybody who does not own a beer factory that socialism does not attempt to replace the democratic ideal with the "big brother" of Orwell's 1948; instead, in its best forms, it attempts to guide and plan a country so that its citizens are best able to live within the framework of that democratic ideal.

This is not to say that all free enterprise is wrong or to prove that all forms of socialism is the hope of the world. But when in the same issue of the same paper are reported a wealthy industrialist complaining that socialism is standing in the way of his sort making more money and, to quote the second report, a baby is chewed to death by rats in a home "in dilapidated condition and known to be infested by rats", it seems time for a protest.

**THE SEXY SIXTIES**

A native from deep in the forests of the Amazon Valley being shown the sights in New York might well be taken to the Peppermint Lounge, birth place (so Americans claim) of the world's latest dance craze. One can imagine him gazing with awe at the gyrations of high society, and then turning to his companion and exclaiming: "With a fertility dance like that, no wonder they're all talking about the population explosion!"

The Twist is sweeping North America. It has reached Europe — where Parisians claim it originated in the first place. No doubt it will soon be slipping under the Iron Curtain to set the Comrades' hips awaggle. In fact we await with anticipation what Krokodil, the Soviet humor magazine, will have to say about this latest example of decadent Western Capitalism.

Returning to our poor, benighted heathen in the middle of New York, we wonder how one could set about explaining to him that about one quarter of the world's population in the Western Hemisphere is not indulging a mass orgy of sex hysteria. But is only satisfying those "inner needs" which psychologists are always talking about these days.

Over the past few centuries dances performed at social functions would appear to have been getting faster and more erratic as the general tempo of living has increased.

In the leisurely days of the 18th Century daring young things performed the stately (to us) Minuet. The 19th Century was characterized by the Viennese Waltz. The 20th Century has gone mad. The roaring Twenties witnessed the rise and fall of the Charleston. The 30's and 40's were relatively quiet except for the odd war. However, one might imagine the ultimate had been reached with Elvis the Pelvis and the wiggling 50's. Not a bit of it. The sixty '60's have produced the Twist.

For years now psychologists have been warning the human race that the perpetual turmoil in which it lives can only lead to the mental asylum. Perhaps the Twist is the proverbial last straw.

Regardless of whether the Twist turns out to be the last straw or not, we cannot help but be amazed at the reception this 'dance' has received here at Dalhousie and at many other institutions of higher learning across the nation. The Gazette has been accused in the past of regarding as foolish the habits of the average university student. This latest craze only serves to confirm our beliefs.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"I DO BELIEVE IT'S TH' HARDEST EXAM HE'S EVER GIVEN US!"

**The Critical Eye**

**MARRIAGE AND SOCIETY**

Most people seem to feel that a marriage is only socially acceptable when it has taken place in a church. There must be a ceremony with many flowers; there must be bridesmaids, flowergirls, and ushers all decked out in the elegance of formal dress; the reception must be a gala affair with plenty of food and drink for all. Finally the couple involved must look sweet and holy.

Only if all these totally extraneous details have been blown up in importance will the back-yard gossips be able to use that oft-worn phrase, "It was a lovely wedding".

In principle, this sounds like a wonderful idea: such ancient rituals are all too few in this ultra-modern world. But in many cases this tradition makes a farce out of what should be a serious affair, and forces two young people to be hypocritical on the most important day of their lives.

Since the turn of the century, more and more people have become atheists or at least agnostics. The two worlds wars, the constant state of international tension and the great strides of science have turned many into doubters of the Christian doctrine. Our high standard of living has resulted in the feeling that people can get what they want by working hard and without the aid of any divine providence. The spread of Communism has

caused much of the general public to think about religion instead of accepting it blindly. The world today demands a practical answer for its problems and, for many, the great faiths do not provide a satisfactory solution. All these developments have resulted in a decrease in the percentage of the population attending church regularly, and those genuinely believing in its doctrines.

Why then does society still view as "not proper" the marriage which is made legal by law and not by the church, at the same time admitting that "what God hath joined together" can be torn asunder by the ruling of a divorce court? Surely this leads to a double code of right and wrong.

It is time we realized that marriage, like any other partnership, is mainly a legal affair and that the church ceremony should be reserved for those to whom it means something. It is time we stopped looking down on those who are honest enough not to take vows they know have no meaning for them.

As a result we have allowed our most important ceremony to degenerate into a battle for social prestige and have forced the two people involved to become the center of a religious ritual regardless of whether or not they believe all they must say.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**CUCND**  
 Sir:  
 The opponents of nuclear disarmament have adopted the phrase "Better dead than Red," as their slogan. We feel this phrase provides an excellent starting point on which to base an explanation of the aims of the CUCND.

Our viewpoint is quite as realistic and rational as that of our opponents, if not more so, for we do not advocate the ruthless slaughter of millions of innocent people. We fully realize the foolishness and impossibility of complete western unilateral disarmament. We have never advocated such a policy. We do, however, advocate a complete renunciation by Canada of the use, possession or storage of nuclear weapons. We feel that, by such a refusal, Canada can lead the way for a similar refusal by other nations, thus curbing the spread of these weapons; she can act as a buffer state i.e. "a small state between two larger ones, diminishing the chance of hostilities" (Concise Oxford Dictionary); in short, she can lead the way in a race toward peace.

A frequent objection to this position is that Canada is vital to the defence of North America.

This idea is based on a lack of realization of the fact that a nuclear war would be totally unlike any war the world has ever experienced. The United States now has six nuclear submarines. Each one carries sixteen missiles. Each missile carries a warhead with the explosive power of all the bombs dropped by both sides during the Second World War. With her submarines alone, America can effectively devastate ninety-six Russian cities.

In addition the United States has large numbers of both manned bombers and ICBM'S. Dr. Linus Pauling has estimated that "three hundred great bombs exploded in positions rather uniformly over the United States could kill everyone in the U.S. The same number would kill almost everyone in Russia. The U.S. has 75,000 of these bombs and the U.S.S.R. has nearly as much". Under these circumstances, what effect is the possession of nuclear weapons by Canada going to have on the security of North America

The only defense against nuclear weapons is peace. There is no other, and until some nation leads the way in striving towards that peace, the situation will simply get worse until by some ac-

cident, or even deliberate decision, mankind is exterminated. Canada is in a unique position to fulfill this role of peacemaker. Let Canada lead.

Sincerely  
**DAVID MAXWELL**  
 (pres. CUCND)

## RACIALISM

Sir:  
 In a recent letter to the Gazette, William H. James imputes to me the notion that I distinguish between the moral and factual wrongness of racial discrimination. The absurdity of this conclusion derives from the poverty of Mr. James' logic as applied to my statement.

In this statement, I drew a distinction between the possible evil of a man's ideas, and the evil of a man himself. I reaffirm the validity of this distinction and I would remind Mr. James that it is a distinction recognized by all the major religions. This, of course, says nothing in respect of the rightness or wrongness of the distinction, but it does at least confirm its existence.

If Mr. James could be persuaded to adopt a less doctrinaire approach towards racialism, to de-

sist from persuing stereotypes of wholly evil white men and invariably virtuous black men, he might find room for genuine charity in his psyche. He may thus feel secure enough to admit the reality that good and evil, cruelty and kindness are not the exclusive monopoly of any particular race, but are apportioned in a strange variety of ways throughout human kind. This, I feel, might be a more reasonable position than the inverted sense of injustice from which Mr. James presently seems to suffer, and which leads to his invariably thoughtful and well presented comments and unfortunate note of uncompromising stridency.

Sincerely,  
**A. St. G. Abbott**

## A LAWYER REPLIES

Sir:  
 I respectfully submit, at the risk of being somewhat harsh, that the letter headed "Lawyers" written by Peter Green in the January 10 issue of the Gazette is a blatant example of fuzzy thinking that should be remedied. It is replete with biased and unsubstantiated opinion. I should like to call attention to only a few of the more glaring errors of fact and illogical presentation of ideas.

Mr. Green begins his comment with the hypothesis that undergraduates, meaning those students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are "the most important students in the university". The quantitative measurement of importance is a nice task, but what does Mr. Green use as criteria? He says that undergraduates should be given special recognition especially as being the sole candidates for class executive positions, because they are undergoing the shock treatment of being forced to think on a university level which heightens their insecurity. If this is the case I would suggest that the insecure students see a psychiatrist rather than run for class office.

Mr. Green's other pre-requisite for student importance is that nebulous commodity known as SPIRIT. But is it fair to deprive someone of a chance to compete for a student position mainly because he doesn't cheer as loudly and wildly as some eager-eyed freshmen? It may be true that most law students are too apathetic to chant jingles at football and hockey contests, but there is always a large proportion of professional students attending varsity sports events. Also were law

students as apathetic as the undergraduates who didn't attend the meeting to elect officers to the graduating class? As for the validity of the election, Mr. Green should be informed that it has been sanctioned by the Students' Council, the only official body representing the students of all faculties.

Have law students withdrawn from student activities? It is true that there are no card carrying Pep Cats studying law, but even a varsity survey of extra-curricular activities will prove that law students are not the decrepid, tired old men who "have had their day" that Mr. Green attempts to portray.

For the past three seasons the quarter-back of our football team has been a law student, the captain of the hockey team is a law student as are several other members of these and other university athletic teams. The chairman of WUSC is a law student and the president of Sodales also attends Law School. Law Students have appeared in major roles in DGDS productions and this academic year the director of "My Three Angels" was a law student. Law students are in other student organizations such as the SUB committee. Surely, more cannot be expected from a comparatively small group of students.

I have no intention of giving the impression that only law students are active in student activities. I merely wish to point out that Arts and Science is but one of several faculties at Dalhousie and that students from the other faculties show their talents and energies in the establishing of a student community at Dalhousie. The Apartheid policy advocated by Mr. Green is not only unrealistic but adversely prejudicial to an even greater participation of professional and graduate students in campus life.

Sincerely  
**HARVEY NEWMAN**  
 Law II

## BOUQUET

Sir:  
 A bouquet to the Gazette for printing the article on prostitution. Perhaps the Gazette in cooperation with the Students' Health Service, would like to initiate the proposals set forth in the last paragraph on a trial basis here at Dalhousie?

Sincerely  
**DAVID A. GIFFIN**



# THE RCAF

**DON'T FORGET**

**THIS DATE**

**JANUARY 22**

**AN RCAF PERSONNEL OFFICER WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW ALL FINAL YEAR UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT**



**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE**

AF-37-3411

### COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS FINANCIAL STATEMENT December 30, 1961

#### DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Budget	Estimated Income	Expend. to Dec. 30/61	Income to Dec.31/61
73.35	-	7.00	-
8.00	-	-	-
7,540.00	31,500.00	2,271.09	25,369.74
4,974.00	4,000.00	1,607.39	342.95
309.00	-	125.00	-
245.25	240.00	32.00	-
7,498.00	1,500.00	4,045.32	210.00
510.00	-	212.00	-
575.00	-	161.39	-
1,154.80	-	999.99	-
61.80	-	31.68	-
585.00	-	10.00	-
7,452.00	6,000.00	1,906.72	2,183.36
13,855.00			
		6,973.29	1,885.58
		1,126.78	
		<b>\$44,841.20</b>	<b>\$43,240.00</b>
		<b>\$19,509.65</b>	<b>\$29,991.63</b>

# FEATURES

"Dickens was a modernist  
When he made his Oliver twist."

## The College Male

Between the sheltered life of home and mother and the reality of the world we live in comes a period of sheer lunacy known as a university career. I present to you, my readers, a portrait of the boys who live this life for a period of years to emerge as citizens and men. Here, then, is the college male.

A college male is a high-school student who has been precipitated from his cozy home into a madhouse of payments, time tables, parties, and inefficient bus systems. In adjusting to this unexpectedly busy life, he finds he must forget about sleeping if he is to meet all his commitments. However, having passed the initial tests of stamina, he can truly call himself a college male.

A college male is a person who has learned to sleep all through lectures and yet keep his eyes open; to absorb enough material from his classes by asking questions on subjects which the professors consider 'elementary, my dear boy'; and to make arrangements for a party in the middle of a Physics class. He is one of the few people in the world who can finish an assignment after returning from a dance or a party in order to hand it in the next day, only to find that the lecture has been cancelled.

To his parents, a college male is the well-behaved young man they sent away to get an education, who has returned smoking a pipe, wearing baggy jackets and sweaters, and spending just enough time in the house to eat, sleep, and borrow five dollars for a date. To their horror, their beloved son and heir has learned to drink, swear eloquently, and talk about almost nothing other than

the girls he has met at various social functions.

In his letters home, at very infrequent intervals for the most part, the college male describes the poor meals he is getting, the dance he was at the night before, the girl he took to the dance, asks for more money, and in an inconspicuous postscript, informs his parents of the mark he made in the last exam.

A college male is the idol of a teenage girl's life, the envy of a high-school boy, a bore in the eyes of the college girl, a continual frustration to his professors, and an enigma to his parents. He is alternately praised, scolded, ignored, and encouraged by everyone who knows him and many who don't.

A college male is ready to organize a party at the drop of a bottlecap. He can, and usually does, dance for hours on end at the expense of his feet and those of his partner. He is one person who can 'walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other without people asking silly questions'—that is, if the football team is playing a home game.

The college male is an incurable practical joker. He will spend hours, days, or even weeks planning an elaborate gag and readying explanations for his parents as to why he has come home in the middle of the term. He has learned to wield a paint brush, a shovel, and uncomplimentary signs to deface buildings; he can arrange assassinations and kidnappings as well as Capone ever could; he will risk his university career to obtain unmentionables from any of the off-limits residences.

Such is the college male—may his breed never become extinct.

The Sheaf

Confederation, derived from British conquest and imperialism, has placed and maintained the Quebec people in an abnormal situation of collective weakness and inferiority. As a matter of fact, this regime has not been established upon the expressed will of peoples concerned, but has been imposed as a law by an imperialist metropolis. Moreover, rights officially 'granted' by the British North America Act to the French-Canadian people, to enable them to survive and to ensure their protection, have been ceaselessly violated, and still are, by the Federal Government, in Ottawa, throughout Canada, and even in the province of Quebec.

Hence, logic and fairness are now permitting to submit that the Confederative Pact, because of its origins and the course of history is void and outdated.

### Cultural Isolation

Otherwise, federal centralization, carried out at an increased rate, having as it has a tendency to transform the so-called confederative regime into a unitary Nation-State, not only endangers the growth but also the very existence of the French-Canadian nation, already seriously threatened by its cultural and social isolation and by Anglo-American influence.

In this day and age, while the world over peoples are freeing themselves from colonial yokes and nations are claiming the right to total freedom, French Canada can no longer accept remaining under foreign economic and political trusteeship. The concept of national independence, in line with clear-thinking internationalism is as valid in French Canada as anywhere else.

At any rate, Liberation is substantiated by the History of French Canada: prepared by Con-

# LA LIBERATION NATIONALE

— et les Etudiants Quebecois —

par Robert Aubin — Université de Montreal — Faculté des Lettres  
pour la Presse Isolee de sa Mere Patrie

Conquise par la force des armes, isolee de sa mere patrie, soumise a des tentatives d'assimilation nombreuses et prolongees, la nation canadienne-francaise a toujours manifeste une indomptable volonte de survivre et de s'epanouir librement en conformite avec ses origines et son genie particulier.

ederation then by the establishment of provincial autonomy, it represents the normal outcome of French Canada's historical evolution.

Nowadays, peoples no longer require excuses to demand freedom. Because, if National Freedom is not an end in itself, it is the essential prerequisite to real growth within man and peoples.

### Self-Determination

The most important of civic freedoms being the liberation of the homeland, we demand total independence for Quebec so as to enable the French-Canadian people to choose freely the course of its future.

Once its self-determination is acquired, the French-Canadian nation shall give itself through democratic means, the institutions esteemed to fit itself.

Although this grand enterprise of National Liberation is undoubtedly on the road to success, few of our men of public notoriety dare to associate themselves publicly with the Revolution. This is somewhat normal.

These men, well established on old views, reckon that although such a stand is highly desirable, indeed it is untimely at this moment for them to join the ranks.

They will eventually do so when the Cause has gathered the great majority of Quebecers.

Here is precisely the task that we, students of Quebec, must undertake. To the absenteeism of the old, disillusioned, half-way integrated and assimilated generation, we students of Quebec must substitute an acrimonious dynamism, to propagate within our people the logic that National Liberation begets. When we have gathered the total backing of our nation, the problem shall be solved. Then, the old generation will join in the ranks, bringing with it the experience and prestige necessary to the installation of the new regime.

### Students of Quebec, Unite!

Our contribution, as students, is hence vital and essential. Through means at our almost exclusive disposal (i.e. manifestations, crowd-action, etc.), we are in a position to undertake the part that shall be determining in the Revolution.

By demanding Total Liberation for Quebec, our nation rejects the pessimism issued from The Conquest, and exhibits its faith in itself, derived as it is from one of History's greatest civilizations.

## Togetherness

"A bas la Confederation. Quebec libre." The words alone, to any Canadian loyalist with a sufficient grasp of French to understand their meaning, would be a spur to passion. Smear-ed in huge letters across the base of our National War Memorial they constitute as ripe an insult to Canadian pride (English-speaking variety) as their ingenious authors could devise.

It was an act of war, deliberately so. The agents were Separatists, as yet a small band who constitute, depending on your point of perspective, either the vanguard or the lunatic fringe of renascent French-Canadianism. The purpose was divisive, to inflame once again the quiescent coals of racial and cultural differences. For it is the clear lesson of Canadian history that the passions which divide us are stronger than the passions which unite us and the aim of Separatism is equally clear: "A bas la Confederation".

Why? In part because to the Separatist, as to almost any thoughtful student of Canadian economic and political life, the ideal of Confederation is a dead letter. When Cartier joined MacDonald to promote the union of British North America they wanted not two nations warring in the bosom of a single state but "one vast Dominion, reaching from sea even unto sea": a nation neither English nor French, but distinctively Canadian.

Un-hyphenated Canadianism remains unachieved. The romanticism of MacDonald, which built a country east to west against all the dictates of geography and kept it free despite the pressures of the natural flow of commerce and the continuing temptation of Yankee prosperity, has given way to the pragmatic realism. There are more English than French and so the English will have more say, more money, more votes and more power. Partnership and biculturalism, like motherhood and God, are noble words to be restricted to the utterance of public dignitaries on the occasion of national holidays.

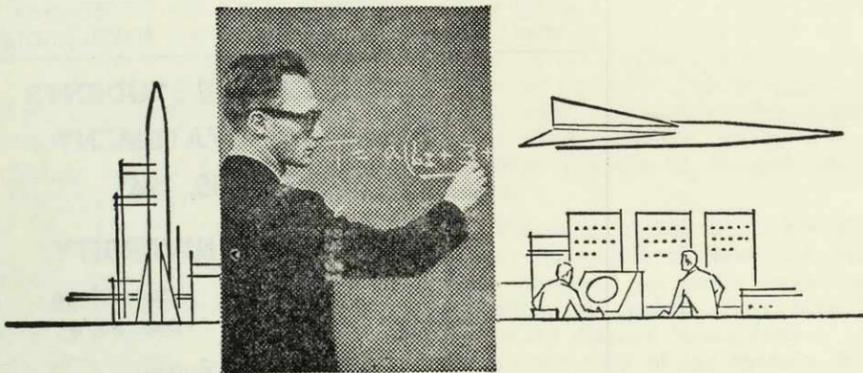
The the protest of French Canada against this betrayal of the intent of Confederation has not been more effective over the decades can be attributed primarily to the nature of its social structure. In the absence of an effective middle class, political control rested largely in the hands of the feudal elite. Cultivated men, who spoke English as fluently as their native tongue, it was more natural to them to achieve their immediate needs by accommodation and "ententes" than to squabble over such bourgeois notions as general principle.

Today in Quebec the political power is passing from the hands of these "patrons" to a new middle class intelligentsia. The Separatists differ from their fellow French-Canadians only by virtue of having already given up any hope of seeing the ideal of Confederation achieved. Their cohorts are no less determined to reject a status of permanent inferiority.

Ultimately the decision on her fate lies not with Quebec but with the English majority. Will we insist on restricting the ultimate economic and political control to those who think and speak like Englishmen and if so, are we prepared to use the force that will ultimately be necessary to maintain the union? Or are we big enough to retain the vision of Confederation and to accept a Canadianism not made in our own image but in a new pattern that stresses common ambitions instead of mutual hatreds, common needs over mutual failings.

Quebec libre ou Canada fort?

— Editorial, The McGill Daily

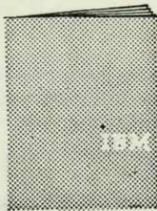


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# MARABUNTA

## THE CREATION AND CONTEMPLATION OF NON - EXISTENT ENTITIES

by Angelo Cornuto, B.A.

The Marabunta school of poetry with all description or representation of any existing situation, object, or emotion. It does not try, as did Baudelaire and the symbolists, to find mystical truth or to explore the shadowy regions of the human consciousness by use of images which are logically incongruous but in which, however, a congruity can intuitively be apprehended.

The symbolists have sometimes tried to use poetry as an instrument for attaining enlightenment. Marabunta is totally meaningless.

These comparisons with the symbolist movement are being made because the symbolists have done things that Marabunta might mistakenly be believed to be trying to do again.

A Marabunta poem is a conglomeration of images for the sake of images. It is not necessarily an attempt to build up an atmosphere. It can sometimes be an attempt to coagulate an atmosphere which could not be conceived without the Marabunta poem

which expresses it. In any case, a Marabunta poem is not meant to represent anything and is itself what it represents.

Some might argue that if Marabunta poetry has no basis in anything that can be coherently fitted into a systematizable conception of the human mind or of the universe, then anyone could write down some incomprehensible gibberish and claim that it is a perfect poem because it is perfectly just what it is. The whole point of Marabunta poetry is to communicate within the realm described by the principle of not representing anything at all. As that which Marabunta poetry commun-

icates is not based on anything that exists, it cannot be described in any way but by writing a Marabunta poem. The writing of the poem does perhaps in a way become the experience that the poet communicates, since words and conceptions can be used as "take-off" points. (MAYBE Marabunta poetry will at some time reach a point where it can be premeditated.)

The only test of a good Marabunta poem is that it communicates something to the reader and that which it communicates not only does not, but cannot, exist outside the Marabunta poem.

### SONNET No. 69

by Haviland Arbuthnot, B.A.

My father wears an aged purple feather  
To bolster up the elephantine beam.  
He has a shoulder holster made of leather.  
He sits and pets a zebra with a scream.  
My MOTHER tears up strips of soaked seaweed.  
Her hair is long and braided in a "zee".  
She sits upon a stool and eats a colloid.  
She croaks and shouts at coaled cups of tea.  
My brother sees a snake in every shoebox.  
He giggles and he mutters as he peers.  
He puts his little finger on his smallpox  
And quivers at the steps which bend the stairs  
The aged feather on the windowsill  
Won't last forever, but these verses will !

### SONNET No. 153

by Angelo Cornuto, B.A.

Go, feeble crow, and castigate the rood.  
Come pin a paper angel on my brow.  
Full long enough my grandfather hath mewed  
At leafy prongs upon his rusted plow.  
The obligatos of a tin cocoon  
Of late have disarranged my peevish Rib.  
O Crow, sustain the wrinkle in the rune  
And nuture bald diseases o'er the crib.  
Yet, dirt within the crevices of love  
Dispels all good the muckle raven wreaks;  
And gastronomes shriek benisons above  
Amid the litter of the gluttoned beaks.  
Consider then, the things that would distort  
The cheeses' grieving for its humble sort.

# A place in the sun for France

By A. St. G. Abbott

Relinquishing her post-war claim to being the "sick man of Europe" ("sick woman" might be a happier phrase, since there is something quintessentially female in the image of France), the French nation has undergone a tremendous rejuvenation since the advent of de Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

The remarkable speed and scale of this rejuvenation seem at present to be but dimly apprehended in North America. Yet France has now become a leading world industrial power, with a strong currency and a steadily growing export surplus. She has succeeded in curbing inflation and yet spends more on aid to under-developed countries than any nation except the United States. For the first time in many years there appears to be an expansion in the French population, while the post-war problems of Empire (with the massive exception of Algeria) have been solved, not by France, but for her.

#### Architect of Prosperity

It is of course true that not infrequently bloody riots occur, and that a quarter of the electorate is likely to vote for the Communist ticket when given the chance. Also, the continual plots against General de Gaulle threaten at any moment the sudden removal of

the principal architect of France's prosperity. These worries cannot alter, however, the encouraging fact of national rebirth.

Side by side with growing prosperity there has been another development of great importance—the fact that the French no longer fear the Germans (or rather the 50 million Germans in West Germany). The one thing that would cause the French to fear the Germans again would be if West Germany were to break away from Western Europe and form a re-united Germany, neutral to it not allied with the Russians. It is therefore an absolute necessity for France, if not to grapple Germany to her with hoops of common European steel, at least to bind her as strongly as possible to Western Europe and the Atlantic alliance.

#### Britain and E. C. M.

The new relationship between France and West Germany has also affected Anglo-French relations in an important way. Hitherto de Gaulle's attitude towards Britain's entry into the European Common Market has been positively obstructive. This no doubt stemmed from his fear that the weight of Britain entering the boat, insisting on accommodating all her Commonwealth relations with her, would rock it severely, if not sink it outright. Also France's hand would no longer remain so securely on the helm.

In recent weeks there have been signs of a relaxation in de Gaulle's attitude to Britain's entry.

This may stem from the fact that de Gaulle's attitude to political, as opposed to economic, union in Europe is nearer to that of London than to that of Bonn or Brussels. General de Gaulle's attitude towards political aspects of European union favours nothing more than machinery for close consultation. The remaining 5 of "the 6" advocate distinctly federal ideas, perhaps with a directly elected Assembly. Since Britain's attitude would certainly be more in sympathy with de Gaulle's than with a complete political union, the General may have appreciated the need for an ally which, by insisting on keeping Britain British, may also assist France in remaining French.

De Gaulle's attitude towards the larger issues of relations with Russia and the Berlin question is partly shaped by the factors I have discussed; the need to retain West Germany bound to Western Europe, and the need for West Europe to be sufficiently united and strong to be able to influence an American policy which, in regard to foreign affairs, traditionally tends towards a dangerous naivety.

#### De Gaulle's Charisma

One of the most remarkable things about General de Gaulle is the way he so often manages to make his influence felt without, so to speak, any visible means of support. Single handedly he has succeeded in imposing his views on Kennedy and MacMillan regarding the inadvisability of negotiating with Khrushchev over Berlin—at least for the present. Such is the respect for this formidable man in the councils of the West, that for so long as he is alive France can be assured of her influence there. After his death (one can hardly conceive of a second retirement now), French prosperity will continue, but her influence will wane.



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**TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES**  
**AIR CANADA**

# TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



## BIG SPORTS WEEK

Two big basketball games highlight the Dalhousie sports menu this week. From an appetizer, the hockey Tigers undoubtedly made up for their two mediocre post-Christmas performances with a sound whipping of the Shearwater Flyers Monday night.

The entree comes about on Thursday evening when the Schooners, strengthened by Warren Sutton, visit the Dal Gym to do battle with the Bengals. As a preliminary to that one, the JV's meet Studley Grads who are made up of many former Tigers and a couple of pros.

Finally, for desert, the hoopsters will meet Acadia at the Dal Gym Saturday night in the second half of another twin-bill. The opener sees the JV's meeting Stadacona.

The two varsity games could be an indication as to the type of season Dal fans and players are in for. The Tigers have won two of their three games. Both wins were close fits — 56-52 over Stadacona and 63-56 over Clodhoppers. The one loss was an 89-41 trouncing at the hands of Ricker College of Houlton, Maine just prior to the Xmas recess.

## PIPE DREAMS

A win over Schooners would really boost Dal stock in the NSIBL as Schooners tripped SMU late last week. Dal could possibly score two wins over their arch-rivals. This would insure a third place finish as Acadia are still supposed to be a power house but were almost upset last Saturday as X came within two points of a win. Axemen won 64-62.

If Dal can get by Schooners, first place in the Halifax Senior B Basketball League would not be an impossibility. However, maybe we'd better cut the optimism right here before we go too far out on the limb and predict that Dal, Canadian intercollegiate basketball champs will meet Ohio State and Jerry Lucas, tops south of the border, for the North American title.

## DISSA AND DATTA

AHC playoffs start January 29 with Dal (presuming they take first place) meeting the fourth place team which will be either SMU or Stad. Either team will pose a threat to the Bengals as they both make up on speed and hustle what they lack in talent . . . and both gave Dal a good run last week. Wilt Chamberlain broke the scoring record for a single game in the NBA Saturday night . . . the Big Dipper scored 73 points to break Elgin Baylor's mark of 71. Earlier this season Chamberlain scored 78 but in that one, three overtimes were required . . . He only had 53 at the end of regulation time . . . Saturday he played 48 minutes scoring 29 field goals and 15 free throws . . . he missed at least nine charity tosses . . . the Warriors beat Chicago 135-117 as Chamberlain personally caused three players to foul out . . . The proposed Dal - X game on Munro Day is shaping as quite the battle . . . X blanked SMU 8-0 Saturday and beat Shearwater 8-4 Friday . . . both games were in Xavier's friendly (for them) back yard . . . Dal has beaten SMU 7-0 and 4-3 and has whopped Shearwater 10-4 and 7-? . . . these are probably the two top college teams in the Maritimes and possibly farther westward . . .

# Meds, Pharm-Eds Lead Int-Fac Hockey Loop

Medicine and the combined Pharmacy-Education teams hold slim leads in their respective divisions as the inter-faculty hockey league heads into the home-stretch. Including games up to January 15, Meds, defending champions, held a two point lead over Kings who have one game in hand while P & E top Dentistry by one point with the tooth-pullers having played one game less.

Kings won the key game during the past week when they tripped Meds 3 - 1. Fern Wentzell scored twice for the Kingsmen who gained a 2 - 0 lead in the first period. The teams split a pair of goals over the final two periods. Dave Knickle scored what proved to be the winning goal while Arnold MacLean avoided the goose-egg for Meds.

This game brought the two teams even but Med broke the deadlock with a 5 - 3 triumph over winless Law. The five Med goals were split among Ron Craig, Dave Maddison, Brodie Lantz, George Boyd and Gillis with the latter getting the winner. Joe Martin scored twice for Law with Ross Mollard picking up the third. Arts and Science had a profitable week gaining two wins and moving past Commerce into third place in the B League. The Artsmen tripped P E 5 - 3 and Dentistry 4 - 1. Gerry Ritcey scored twice in the first win to pace the attack with Larry Wood, Doug Langly and Howie Carty adding single tallies. Ed MacLennan, Ken Jarvis and George Miles split the losers' three goals.

A & S were paced by Al Webb in their win over Dentistry. Webb scored the winner mid-way through the third period and added an insurance marker late in the game. Bob Covert scored the first A & S goal to break a scoreless deadlock early in the third period. Wayne Barro tied it for Dentistry but Webb, Doug Langley and Webb scored in quick succession to salt the game away.

Commerce put P & E into their precarious position atop the B league as the cellar dwellers came up with an 8 - 6 win. Brian

Beckett had the big performance of the week with four goals for the winners. Ken Brown added two with singles going to Hugh Smith and Mills. George Miles potted a "hat trick" for P & E while Doug Cochrane scored twice and Orville Wood once.

Engineers retained their hold on third spot in the A division when they whopped Law 12 - 4. Rollie Groat, Norm Miller and Geoff Thorpe each scored a brace for the winners with Jim Ferguson, Walter Ellis, Sam Ellsworth, Pete Corkum, Bev Clarke and Alex Bell splitting the others. Joe Martin, Stan Campb, Pete Madoin and Ted Wickwire scored for Law. Martin's goal was the first scored by Law this season.

A Division Standings				
Law	8	0	8	0
Eng	7	3	4	6
Kings	7	6	1	12
Meds	8	7	1	14
	PL	W	L	Pts.

B Division Standings				
Commerce	7	2	4	5
A & S	8	3	5	6
Dents	7	4	2	9
P & E	8	5	3	10
	PL	W	L	Pts.

Interfac Basketball	
SAT. JAN. 20	..
Arts vs Engineers	1:00
Med A vs Pharmacy	2:00
Dents vs Law	3:00
Education vs Comm	4:00
Science vs Pine Hill	5:00

# Tigers falter; Anchors hand Bengals first loss



**SIM SCORES PICTURE GOAL** — Frank Sim (left) scored the picture goal of the game early last week when Dal tripped SMU 4-3. The shifty winger broke away with Wayne Keddy (center) with one man bac, John Dean (on ice). Sim faked a pass to Keddy and beat Dave Cashen (falling) with a slider along the ice. (Photo by Bissett)

Dal Tigers suffered their first Atlantic Hockey Conference defeat of the season last Wednesday when they bowed 6-4 to Stadacona Anchors at the Halifax Forum. Dal gained a 2-1 lead in the first period, held a 4-3 margin after the second but wilted under the Stad pressure in the third as the Tars whipped three goals past George MacDonald to post their win.

Dal jumped to an early lead in a cleanly played first period when Eric Parsons tipped Vaughan

Brigg's long shot past Eric Ritchie in the Stad goal. Midway through the period, Bill Gillies widened the gap when he banged Eric Parson's rebound past Ritchie. Stad finally broke the scoring ice at 17:17 when Smale scored. Dal outshot Stad 16-10 in the first period.

John MacKeigan upped the count 3-1 after five minutes of the second period when he took Steve Brown's pass and skated in on top of Ritchie before firing the puck into the net. Stad pulled to within a goal again when a shot from the side glanced off MacDonald, hit the post and went into the net. Paly started to become rougher as the teams neared the mid way

point of the period. Frank Sim scored Dal's final goal of the night at 8:03 when he broke away at center and beat Ritchie cleanly. A minute and a half later, MacLean of Stad duplicated Sim's effort when he also broke away at center and whipped the puck past MacDonald. Stad held the upper hand in this session, outshooting the Bengals 12-10.

At the six-minute mark of the final period MacLean tied the score when he banged in a loose puck from a scramble. The winner came eight minutes later when MacNeil scored and at 14:50 Smith added the insurance marker. Stad again outshot the Bengals 11-6.

# Med Scoring Splurge Overpowers Arts 89-24

Saturday afternoon a full slate of inter-fac basketball games were completed. There were a few close games and an occasional runaway. As usual the graduate faculties sported strong squads.

In the opening game Med B edged Science in a low scoring game 29 - 26. McSween for Meds sunk 9 points and was high scorer for the game. Another close game between Commerce and Pine Hill followed. Willard Strug played a strong game for Commerce and was good for 10 field goals. However Pine Hill, led by Sellar with 18 points and Porter and Farquhar with 10 each finally prevailed 44 - 37. The next game on the schedule featured the power-house of the league this year. Med A trampled Arts 89 - 24 Everybody was hitting well from the floor for Med. Two men hit for 9 points each, and one 8 while Tom Dobson, Charlie Brown and Sandy Berens hit for 23, 20, and 20 points respectively. Dentistry continued the graduate school superiority beating the Engineers 48 - 35. The Dentistry team showed a good balance with Noel Andrews leading the way with 15 points. Paul Nickerson showed well in a losing cause with 12 points. In the finale of the afternoon Law beat Pharmacy 34 - 18. Bill Somerville was good for 8 field goals for the winners.

Med B: McSween 9, Simon 8 Dauphinee, Wellman 4, Martin 2, Inglis, Schlossberg 4, Martin, Feigh 2. — 29.

Science: St. Louis, Owen, Meek, McHansen 4, Rosere, Garland 2, Rogers, Freeman 5, Bartlett, Ungerman, Moore, MacGuiness 2, House 7, Burlton, McFarlane 6 — 26.

Commerce: Stern 4, McCarthy 2, Strug 20, Jacobson 7, MacInnes, H. Smith 4 — 37.

Pharmacy: Miles 6, Kearns, Howard, MacPherson 10, Keates, Pine Hill: MacLean 2, Sellar 18, Farquhar 10, Porter 2, Nicholson, Parkhill 4, Lewis 44.

Law: Noonan, Bennett, Somerville 16, McIntosh 4, Leach, Richards, Chapman, Wickwire 6, Kimball, Lindsay, MacMillan 8, Mollard — 34.

Med A: Dobson 23, Archambault 9, MacGillivray 9, Brown 20, Mockler 8, Berens 20 — 89.

Arts: Ashworth 2, Murphy 1, Hillis, Strickland 3, Cooper, McLean 4, Porter 10, Hajdu 2, Carty 2 — 24.

Dentistry: Logue 8, Brothers 5, Andrews 21, Schiffman 14, Dugan 14, Furlong 4, Creighton — 48.

Engineers: Clowser, Alexander 9, Nickerson 12, Stone 4, Reid 2, Hollybond 6, Parr 2 — 35.

## JV's Play Twice This Week After Three Setbacks

Dal JV Basketball players suffered their third straight setback in the Halifax Senior C Basketball League last week but have a chance to make amends tomorrow night and Saturday. The JV's were bombed by Saint Mary's JB's last Thursday but go against Studley Grads and Stadacona in games this week.

Dal fell behind early and were never in the game after the first five minutes. SMU ran and ran piling up a 40-15 half time lead and outscoring the hosts 40-18 in the second session.

Roger Cloutier scored 15 for the winners and Ted Chandonnet 14. Tor "Hopewell" paced the Bengals and all scorers with 18 points on

eight field goals and two for four at the foul line, Peter House and Harris Lilienfeld each had four while Varis Andersons had three. Eddie McCarthy and Frank Medjuck rounded out the scoring with a bucket each. Other members of the team are Dave Haywood, Al Stern, Ping Wong and Fred Christoff.

## McGILL CLAIMS RECORD FOR MONOPLY PLAY

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill University are claiming a world record for playing — monopoly.

The old parlour game was played for 100 hours over the Christmas break by members of the Society of the Red Sash, Daily staffers, and others.

Unquestionably the player with the greatest endurance was Bob Amaron, a graduate student, and member of the Daily's editorial board. He claims the record of having played for more than 65 hours out of the 100, including one uninterrupted 32-hour stretch at the board.

Asked why he participated in the marathon, Amaron replied: "I understood the Finance Ministry was going to be available, and I wanted to get some practice."

**SUPPORT THE DAL TIGERS!**

The boys' Varsity Basketball squad meet:  
Schooners, Thursday, January 18.  
Acadia, Saturday, January 20.

Both games are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Dal gym.

# TIGERBELLES SWAMP MARINERS 42-20 IN EXHIBITION TILT

by Bobbie Wood

The Dal Varsity Tigerbelles, basketball edition, started off their season on a winning note Saturday in the first of a series of pre-season exhibition games. The kilted lasses took the measure of the Mariners (formerly Dal grads) 42-20.

The opening quarter saw the team feeling each other out, with the Mariners shooting from outside, while at the other end, the Dal forwards penetrated the Mariners' defense, only to find their shots going awry. Neither team was impressive in the scoring department, with the quarter ending in Dal's favour 9-8.

In the second quarter there was even less scoring, as Dal could only manage 7 digits, while the Mariners were held to a mere 3. The Dal forwards worked the ball around well in this quarter, and were cutting well, but they could not pry the lid off the basket. The guards, working in a new line, contained the fast-breaking Mariners attack, but found the going rough when trying to move the ball up the floor. Half-time score stood at 18-11 for Dal, a far cry from some previous half-time scores produced by virtually the same team.

### Dal Starts to Move

After the half-time intermission Dal began to move and they looked more like the fast moving squad of last year. Donna MacRae, Sheila Mason and Jane Williams combined on the forward line to dump in 12 points, as their ball-handling and cutting plays showed much more precision. Shooting became more accurate as well, as few of those 12 points were on field goals. The Dal guards worked well together throwing up a wall of opposition that the Mariners' forwards found difficult to penetrate. They were held to 4 points.

By the time the last stanza rolled around, Dal were flying.



**GOT IT!** — Dal's Gill Rowan-Legg looks on as Donna MacRae reaches up and snatches a rebound in the exhibition match against the Mariners. (Photo by Bissett)

The ball went up the floor fast and the forwards worked the ball in well. Shooting was inaccurate, but despite this, Dal swished 14 points through the twines. The Mariners were held to 5 digits, to make the final count 42-20.

Two newcomers to the Dal basketball scene, freshettes Gill Rowan-Legg, a forward, and Judy Shakespeare, a guard, worked in well with the other players on the team, as Gill scored 4 points and passed well, while Judy filled the centre guard position nicely. Ann Dunnigan, another newcomer to the Varsity, also did well. Jane Williams played a good game on the forward line, swishing 8 points and cutting through seemingly nonexistent holes.

DAL: MacRae 16, Mason 14, Rowan-Legg 4, Williams 8, Hebb, Wood, Dunnigan, Shakespeare. — 42.  
MARINERS: Atkinson 6, Drover 6, Bliss 5, McGough, Tate, Davis, Ritey, Scammell, Sinclair, Coulstring. — 20

Both teams got off to a slow start, although the play speeded up as the game progressed. Gill Rowan-Legg opened the scoring for Dal. This opener was followed up by several successful free shots

The second quarter saw the game pick up with improved passing and rebounds on the part of both teams. The Dal guards kept the Mount at bay so that they were only able to tally 3 points. Meanwhile the Dal forwards went on to rack up -- more points to bring the half-time score to 19-5. Sandy Renner, Mount St. Vincent's no. 31 took care of her team's scoring for the third quarter when she tallied the 5 points on two long shots and one free shot. The Intermediates, seemingly confident in their lead, slowed down only sinking 4 points this time.

The two teams seemed to tire a bit in the last quarter. The Mount scored 4 points on the home team, while Linda Ramsey was the lone marksman for Dal. At the final buzzer the scoreboard read 25-14 in favor of the Intermediates. High scorer for Mount St. Vincent was Sandy Renner, with Gill Rowan-Legg taking the scoring honors for Dal.

**Rowan-Legg Top Scorer**  
The two teams seemed to tire a bit in the last quarter. The Mount scored 4 points on the home team, while Linda Ramsey was the lone marksman for Dal. At the final buzzer the scoreboard read 25-14 in favor of the Intermediates. High scorer for Mount St. Vincent was Sandy Renner, with Gill Rowan-Legg taking the scoring honors for Dal.

**DAL LINEUP:**  
Forwards—J. Ash, H. Grant, J. Rowan-Legg, L. Ramsey, H. Stokerson.  
Guards—E. Bainbridge, L. Stoker, A. Dunnigan, C. Sawyer.

**MOUNT ST. VINCENT LINEUP**  
Forwards—J. Dughay, K. Taylor, M. Brimble, G. Gagnon, A. Blackmore, S. Renner, M. Fury.  
Guards—M. Seagliola, A. Zebryzchi, C. Levesque, N. Brennan, N. Payzant, S. Mullane.

# Dixon leads Dal to 63-56 win

by Gerry Levitz

Blair Dixon led Dalhousie Tigers to a 63-56 win over Clodhoppers in a Halifax Senior "B" Basketball League game Thursday night at the Dal gym. Dixon was high scorer for the Bengals with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half.

Dal started strongly controlling their own backboard with effective rebounding and held an eight point edge at half time. Hank Newman and Bruce Stewart led the Tigers for the first twenty minutes on both offense and defense. Bob Forbes topped the opposition scorers in the first half with nine points.

### Tiger Defence Tightens

By tightening their defense and controlling both backboards, Dal held the Hoppers to an almost pointless last eight minutes. Dixon cleared both boards and tipped in rebound after rebound to pace the Dal surge.

Clodhoppers played a consistent game while Dalhousie performed

erratically. Coach, Harry Wilson of the Tigers used his bench frequently in an effort to come up with a combination that clicked and most of the team played well. One standout was Lorne Fisher, who, although scoreless, set up baskets time and again with some fine ball-handling. Dalhousie shot 36 per cent from the field as opposed to Clodhoppers' 33 per cent. Dal-Blagney, Brown 6, Dixon-19 Fisher, Fraser, Al MacDonald 5, Dave MacDonald 2, Newman 9, Nicholson, Parker 12, Stewart 10 —63.

Clodhoppers—King 5, McNeil 7, Gilbert 20, Champion 6, Forbes 15, Davidson 2, Kane, McKelvie, Nickerson—56.

# PINE HILL "A" AND NURSING TAKE TITLES AT BOWLATHON

The first annual University Bowlathon was held Saturday at Fenwick Bowl. This Bowlathon proved very successful with Pine Hill capturing the boys' trophy and the Nursing team winning the girls' trophy.

The bowling got underway about 5:45 p.m. with the first twenty-four teams playing. Results from this section were: Girls: 1. Alpha Gamma Delta; 2. Nursing; Boys: 1. St. Mary's A; 2. Dal Men's Residence; 3. Tau Epsilon Phi A; 4. Dal Science; 5. N.S. Tech A; 6. Pine Hill A; 7. St. Mary's A; 8. Phi Chi A.

The last twenty-four teams completed their first game (of three strings). The second group proved not to be as good bowlers or maybe it just wasn't their night; however, the result was that there was little change in the above standings for teams entering the finals. No girls' team bowling in the second group succeeded in bringing their total points above Alpha Gamma Delta or Nursing. Nurses beat the Alpha Gams in the final.

The only changes in the boys' division from the first group was that Commerce and N.S. Tech B gained berths in the finals. This eliminated St. Mary's A and Phi Chi A who were seventh and eighth respectively before the second round started. Thus, Top A, N.S. Tech A, Dal Science, Pine Hill A, SMU A, Dal Men's Residence, N.S. Tech B and Commerce rolled off for the championship. The totals were sudden death with the final pinfall used to determine the winners of the competition. Pine Hill A led the finals with Dal Science second and Tau Ep. third.

Bob Covert, Science was the individual high bowler in the boys' division with a 321 triple,

the individual point score being judged on the high triple in the first game by each team. Sandra Greenleaf of Alpha Gamma Delta captured the individual girls' trophy with a score of 259.

Trophies were presented to Covert, Greenleaf, Pinehill A and Nursing at the end of the competition.

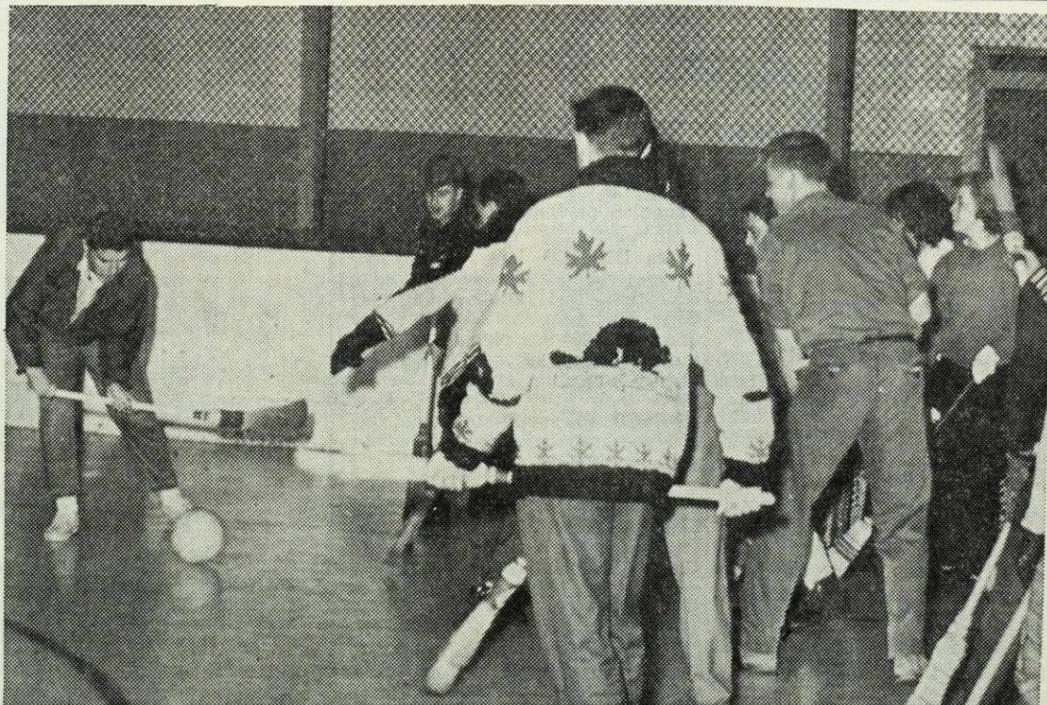
The Bowlathon was run smoothly and efficiently and was enjoyed by all. The proceeds of the Bowlathon will go to the Rehabilitation Centre and plans are now that this Bowlathon will be an annual event.

The members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie are to be congratulated on the success of this worthwhile and enjoyable project.

- Interfac Hockey
- Thursday, Jan. 18, Law vs Kings 1:00
- Saturday, Jan. 20 Meds vs. Engineers 2:30
- Monday, Jan. 22 P & E vs Comm 1:00
- Tuesday, Jan. 23 Engineers vs King's 6:00
- Varsity Basketball
- Thurs. Jan. 18 Schooners at Dal 8:30
- SAT. Jan. 20 Acadia at Dal 8:30

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**FORE!** — A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity gets ready to take a swipe at the ball in the Broomball game against the challenged Delta Gamma team. The exciting match took place before the Dal-SMU hockey game last week. (Photo by Bissett)

# Men make merry, girls pay out

The annual week of boy-chasing on the Dalhousie Campus has just ended and the victims can breathe sighs of relief and assume their rightful place once more.

Sadie Hawkins Week started with a bang January 8th when the girls of Delta Gamma challenged the boys of Sigma Chi to a broomball game. Due to the expert playing of the girls, the chivalry of the boys, and the unbiased refereeing of Jerry Blumenthal, the victory went to Delta Gamma, the score being 3-2. Right afterwards the Dal hockey team beat SMU 4-3.

### Serenade Frats

On Tuesday night a small but enthusiastic group of girls visited five of the fraternities and treated the members to an evenings serenading. First visited was Tau Epsilon Phi, where the girls were treated to hot chocolate and cookies while they grouped about a piano to sing. Next everyone visited Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa and Sigma Chi. At each house the girls were entertained regally and, with raw throats, ended up at Phi Delta Theta for a twist party which continued into the wee hours of the morning. Wednesday night was left open and girls took their dates out to coffee or to a movie or just plain out.

The serenading continued Thursday night. The girls visited King's and then proceeded to the New Men's Residence. As did the spider to the fly, the Men's Residence welcomed the girls with open arms. They were treated first to coffee, and then to flour. Some were so covered with the white substance that they were totally unrecognizable and resembled ghosts. The victims were released finally and with relief went to a quiet singsong at Phi Chi, quiet, that is, but for the playing of the

bagpipes which they enjoyed very much. Everyone ended up at Pine Hill for a party given by the residents.

### Sadie Hawkins Dance

The main attraction of the week was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It was a tremendous success, and the gym was crowded. Corsages made of vegetables, balloons, pipe cleaners and even live goldfish were seen worn by the boys. The winning corsage was a huge silver foil bow with an arrangement of vegetables in the centre. One disappointment at the dance was the failure of anyone to try out for the Daisy Mae Trophy, awarded to the girl with the most dates. It was not awarded this year.

The title of "Campus King" went to Dave Knickle and the runner up in the contest was Jerry Blumenthal. Votes were cast by the donation of pennies to the campaigning managers of each of the fourteen contestants. The one with the most votes was declared winner. The proceeds, about \$125, were donated to the SUB Committee. The dance decorations were in a Dogpatch scene and to augment it, licorice Mammy Yokum pipes were handed out at the door.

## AFRICA SEEKS EDUCATION AID

OTTAWA (CUP) — A request for \$900,000 and expert personnel has been asked of Canada for aid to education in Africa.

The request was put forward last week by Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, assistant director general of UNESCO.

Dr. Adiseshiah, in Canada specifically to secure aid for the emergency African education aid program, said that Canadian personnel for preparing educational programs in African states were most important.

He explained that UNESCO is attempting to send teams of experts into African states to determine realistically how educational systems should be planned. He said because of their bilingualism and lack of a colonial history in Africa, Canadian experts are vitally important to this emergency scheme. "Canadians are welcome in all countries," he asserted, "and they can play effective parts in the development of educational systems."

"Even if Canada does not contribute the money," said the UNESCO official, "UNESCO will spend money in placing and training Canadian personnel."

He explained that in recent years UNESCO has concentrated its major endeavors on improving education and educational systems. Last year the African states adopted a 20-year plan to improve their primary secondary and university education systems. To achieve their goals, they called on UNESCO to supply technical assistance and advice from countries such as Canada.

Dr. Adiseshiah also said there was a need for secondary school teachers, but he emphasized that his prime purpose in coming to Canada was to secure a financial contribution to the program and to find experts for "hard-core" planning teams.

The actual monetary request is for \$300,000 annually for the next three years. Approximately \$2,000,000 has been contributed by other U.N. members.

A total of \$4,000,000 is being sought by UNESCO for this project.



On Sadie Hawkins Week the girls serenaded the different residences and fraternities. This shows the group arriving at one of the fraternities for refreshments, Tuesday night.

## SCM Releases Program For Coming Term

Dalhousie-Kings's SCM Tomorrow begins its spring program.

The first lecture in a series entitled "Can the Protestant Churches Unite" will be given Jan. 18, at 12 noon in the Memorial Room, Arts and Administration building. The speaker is the Rev. Max DeWolfe who will give the Baptist position.

Other speakers in the series are Dr. C.M. Nicholson (United), who will speak Jan. 25, Rev. F. Lawson (Presbyterian) Feb. 1, and Canon H.S. Hilchey, who will present the Anglican viewpoint Feb. 8.

### Second Series

A second series of lectures beginning Feb. 15 is *The Individual and the Mass Age*. Speakers include Dr. W.R. Trost and Dr. F. Clairmonte, and topics of the lectures are the fate of culture in the mass age, philosophy and the individual, the individual defined and the Christian in society.

### World Religions

A Tuesday lecture series has been arranged to begin Feb. 13

on religions of the world.

One highlight of the spring program will be the International Dinner which is planned for Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. A feature of the dinner will be a talk on Angola by Dr. Katherine Hockin.

### Lecture on Goa

Dr. Hockin, extension secretary of national SCM, will also give a lecture on Goa, Jan. 26, 12 noon in the Memorial Room.

Other features of SCM's program include several study groups. One group which is studying moral problems meets Sundays at 9:30 p.m. in the men's residence, and is led by SCM Secretary, Bruce Gunn. A second group is made up of divinity students from King's and Pine Hill and meets Mondays at 8 p.m.

A supper meeting is held on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. to study Thielicke's Book, *Between God and Satan*.

In addition there is a group led by Dr. Clairmonte studying the role of the Christian in the world which meets Sundays at 10 p.m. in the Pine Hill residence.

## CAPITALISTS AT DALHOUSIE CELEBRATE

Commerce Week, when Dalhousie's staid business-men let down their hair and have a ball, is here again. The annual event opened Monday with a banquet and ball at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with the crowning of the Commerce Queen, Judy McMahon, highlighting the evening.

This afternoon Commerce students will hear a talk by F. R. Richardson, supervisor of Maritime Life, on the role insurance plays in Canadian society, together with the possibilities for employment to be found in such an industry. The talk will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 130 of the Arts and Administration building.

Wednesday evening will see the traditional birthday party for Commerce students, being held this year at Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

An industrial tour of a local firm will be featured Thursday.

The Peppermint Lounge and the Twist will be the theme of the Sweater Dance Friday evening. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweater Queen. The week's festivities will wind up Sunday with a coffee party for third and fourth year Commerce students at Prof. R. A. Cumming's home.

## Scholarship to Science Student

Michael David Miles of Dalhousie University has been awarded a scholarship by the international Nickel Company of Canada. Mr. Miles, a science student, is from Sydney, N. S.

Other Nova Scotia winners of the scholarship are Brian Trenholm, of Mount Allison University, and James Wood of Yarmouth, who is studying at UNB.

## Dalhousie To Meet St. FX In Debate

Bill Sommerville and Don Goodfellow, both members of the Law School, have been selected to represent Dalhousie at St. Francis Xavier in the first debate of the year in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. The debate will be held early next month.

Libby Burnham, president of Sodales, told The Gazette debaters to meet King's and Acadia would be chosen in the near future. These two debates will be held at Dalhousie.

A two-man team will also be selected to participate in the McGill Winter Carnival debating competition in February.

## Songs Welcomed Until Jan. 30th

Closing date for the Delta Gamma song-writing contest has been extended to Jan. 30th. The original closing date was Nov. 20 of last year.

Nancy Stuart, organizer of the contest, told The Gazette nine entries had been received to date, "some of them quite good". There are three prizes to be won in the contest: a first prize of \$10, second prize of \$5, and \$3 third prize.

### NFCUS Meeting Held

NFCUS last week held a meeting to acquaint Dalhousie students with its inter-regional exchange plan.

Conditions and advantages of the NFCUS scholarships were outlined and discussed.

Application forms were distributed to interested students. These also may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

# TWIST!!!

As the final event in a busy week of activity during COMMERCE WEEK, DALCOM takes great pleasure in presenting its annual SWEATER DANCE on Friday, January 19th.

Among the feature attractions included in the festivities at the PEPPERMINT LOUNGE (formerly the Dalhousie Gym) are: the crowning of the SWEATER QUEEN; good music supplied by Eddie Richards and his Orchestra; and besides the regular dancing — A SPECIAL ATTRACTION: A DEMONSTRATION of the TWIST by PROFESSIONAL DANCERS to help the unlearned.

With these and more attractions, a good time is assured for all. So pick up your tickets from any member of the executive of DALCOM or at the door.

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