



# Play Opens Thursday

My Three Angels, this year's Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society production, will be presented this week. Curtain time is 8:15 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For the past few weeks, cast members have been preparing for the comedy. My Three Angels is an English adaptation by Sam and Belle Spewack of La Cuisine des Anges by Albert Husson.

The plot revolves about the antics of three convicts in

French Guiana. The convicts, two murderers and a thief, along with their pet, a poisonous snake named Adolphe, try to solve the troubles of "la famille Ducotel" with whom they spend Christmas. The play is in fast-moving and well-developed, and is literally "packed with humour."

Charles Haliburton is the director and assistant director is

Laurie Borne, president of DG DS.

Among the cast are: Ross Hill, Janet Coffin, Jane Elliott, Betty Hicks, Rupert Ray, Michel Guite, Tony Harris, Cluny Macpherson, Peter March, Victor Stanton.

Tickets are being sold on campus this week and may also be obtained at Bligh's and Phinney's. Admission price is 75c for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Reducing  
experts  
live  
on . . .



# The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1961

No. 9

## Lewis Says NDP Will Be Success

by Ian MacKenzie  
Associate News Editor

David Lewis, vice-president of the New Democratic Party, told Dalhousie students and faculty last week he had "no doubt whatever" that the NDP would be a success.

He said all the signs across Canada "raise our hopes about the future of the NDP". He said not only were the audiences much larger than had turned out for CCF conventions, but they were representative, with people from every region and calling.

### RIGHT OBJECTIVES

However, Mr. Lewis said the most important consideration was not whether a party was successful, but whether the objectives and the program of the party were right -- "If so we should be with it", and success would automatically follow.

The former national president of the CCF party said the NDP program and objectives were right "first and most important because the party accepts the proposition that it must be the architect of the economy of the country", not merely a policeman preventing the wolves from tearing at each others throats.

"The reason we have continuous unemployment", Mr. Lewis said, "is because there is no plan, and great and urgent social needs remain unfulfilled."

He said an entirely new economic phenomenon had arisen where the concentration of economic power lay with the great corporations, "and the laws of supply and demand are manipulated by the corporations."

"The New Democratic Party says you can avoid this unemployment only if the government undertakes the deliberate task of planning the economy, setting up machinery for investment, and channeling this investment into the socially most needed and useful paths -- it accepts the proposition that society should be organized in such a way that the needs

of human beings are put above all else."

Commenting on the economically backward areas of Canada, Mr. Lewis said the Atlantic Provinces were not the only parts of the country in this state: "there are also parts in eastern and northern Ontario and the prairies just as neglected."

### SAME REASON

He said these areas were neglected "for the same identical reason -- the most profitable way of carrying on private industry is to concentrate it in the most profitable area and closest to the large markets like south-west Ontario.

"I sincerely and honestly believe the economy must be brought to the community as the community has been brought to the economy. The Labor Party in Britain passed an act giving it the power to relocate industry with the result that areas depressed during the '30's are now flourishing. We can do the same thing in Canada."

One of the platforms of the NDP is for a comprehensive health plan. Questioned as to how the plan would be financed, Mr. Lewis said it was thoroughly right and logical for a political movement to make certain in one way or another that the health of the nation would be looked after without let-

— Please turn to page nine —

## SUB to Share In Campaign

The Board of Governors of Dalhousie has agreed that the amount necessary for the construction of a Student Union Building at Dalhousie should be included in the objectives of the coming University fund-raising campaign.

In a letter to Jim Cowan, co-chairman of the student SUB committee, A. G. Archibald, chairman of the SUB committee of the Board of Governors, said he had recommended to the Board that the amount of \$450,000 be included in the forthcoming university campaign to assist in the construction of this building over and above the and value for the site.

Mr. Archibald said: "I mentioned also to the Board that your committee had offered to take an active part in the university campaign in any way which the campaign directors felt advisable. I mentioned this also to the campaign officials."

He said the question of the campaign was at present under study by G. A. Brakely and Co. Ltd. He added that the question of conditions of inclusion for the SUB as regards priorities with other University requirements had been discussed, but no conclusion had been reached.



## NCCUC ASKS GRANT HIKE

OTTAWA (CUP)--The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC) ended its special three day conference here last week by calling for an increase in per capita grants and for more money for various university projects and activities.

In a four paragraph preamble, NCCUC said that the representatives at the meeting, "Canada's Universities in a New Age," "consider it a serious obligation to warn the people of Canada that the crisis in higher education . . . still continues and deepens and that there is every prospect that it will grow more acute during the next decade."

The resolutions--seven in all--ask for an increase in the per capita grant from \$1.50 to \$2.50, and that a special grant of \$500 be made by the government for every student registered in medical, dental and graduate studies.

The conference called on the government to provide \$50 million for construction of new buildings "to be distributed under a formula of matching grants supervised by the National Research Council or alternatively by the Canadian Universities Foundation."

It reaffirmed its belief "in the value of the contribution of the smaller universities and colleges" and recommended that all levels of government, and private donors continue to assist these institutions financially.

An increase in sums now provided for scholarships, bursaries and loan funds was recommended to private donors, local, provincial and national authorities.

It was strongly recommended "that there be an expansion of assistance from overseas students, particularly in favor of students from those areas of Africa with insufficient provision for higher education."

## Daisy Mae and Company Prepare for Action

Sadie Hawkins' Week will be held from Jan. 8-12 on the Dal campus this year. The week is sponsored annually by Delta Gamma and features serenading the Men's Residence and the frat houses, the election of a Campus King, and a Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

Sarah Stanfield and Nancy Stuart head a decorating committee for the dance which will be Dogpatch-style in decorations and dress. Eddie Richard's orchestra will be in attendane, and one highlight of the dance will be the comic corsage parade with the boys in a grand march before judges to display the corsages made for them by the girls.

Twelve boys have been nominated for Campus King. They

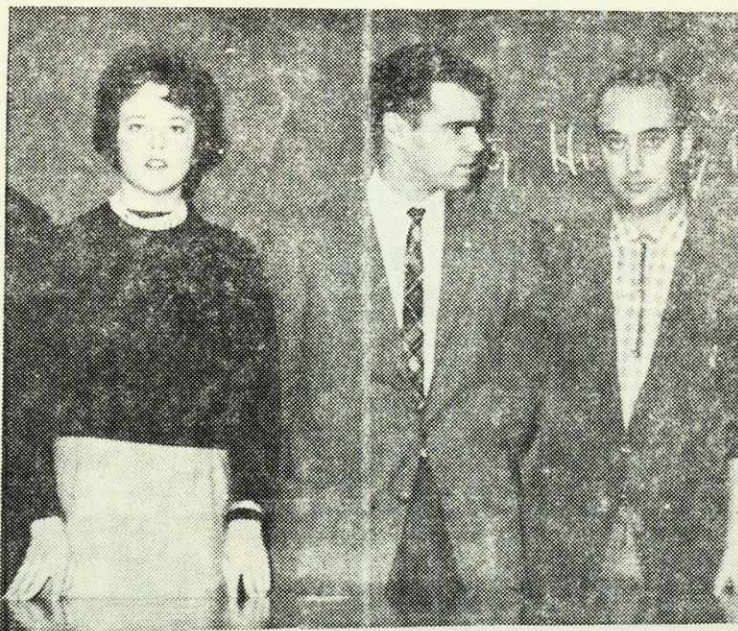
are Sandy Ross, Steve Brown, John Grant, Alex Bell, Hal MacKay, Peter Curkum, Paul Murphy, Jerry Bloomenthal, Brian Weeks, Brian Rodney, Sandy MacDonald, and Dave Knickle. There will a campus-wide penny vote for these prospective kings and the pennies will go to SUB.

Also during the week the girls will challenge the boys to basketball. During the game the boys will wear boxing gloves.

## CUCND EXPELLS COMMUNIST

TORONTO (CUP) -- The leader of the University of Toronto Communist Club has been expelled from the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

A closed meeting of the CUCND executive voted ten to four to expel Danny Goldstick from the ban-the-bomb organization, "on the grounds that his continued membership is seriously detrimental to the cause of Nuclear Disarmament."



Life Officers of the class of '62 were elected last week. Among those elected were, from left, Hillary Bonnycastle, Innes Christie and Robert Scammell. Miss Bonnycastle was named secretary, while Mr. Christie was elected president. Mr. Scammell will be valedictorian. Both Mr. Christie and Mr. Scammell are graduating law students, and some doubt has arisen as to whether the elections were valid. See editorial page for further comment. (Morton photo)

## ON CAMPUS

Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 23 - 25

My Three Angels, Dal Gym, 8:15

Thursday, Nov. 23

Student Forum, room 234, 12 noon.  
Bridge Club, old Men's Residence, 7:00

Saturday, Nov. 24

Hockey, Dal vs. Acadia, 8:00

Sunday, Nov. 26

Canterbury, Diocesan Center, 8:30

Tuesday, Nov. 28

CUCND, room 212, 12 noon.  
Canterbury, room 222, 12 noon.



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Typists for this issue: ..... Winna Miller, Joan Smith, Jane MacLean

A POOR QUALITY COUNCIL

Now that the year is nearly half over, it is perhaps time to assess the work done by this year's Student's Council and to evaluate their accomplishments in the light of their election promises.

This is indeed a hard thing to do for virtually nothing has been done.

Nothing, for example, has been done about plans for a reunion of Dalhousie graduates during the 1962-63 term.

Nothing has been done "to rectify the longstanding problem of co-ordinating extra curricular activities of Forest Campus faculties" with those of Studley Campus.

The report of the Council president which was to be "published regularly" in the Gazette has yet to be seen by any member of the Gazette's editorial staff.

In fact all that can be said of this year's Council is that it is composed of a host of committees. There is a committee to look into the re-establishment of the Black and Gold Society. There is one on the mid-term break. There is one discussing the possibility of university crests in the rink. Another is called the Dance Band Liason Committee. There is also a committee investigating the possibilities of setting up a Public Address system in the canteen.

In examining such a bleak picture the only noteworthy point has been the work of Mike Jennings, Hal MacKay and Heather Hebb. With the exception of these three, the remaining fifteen members of the Council have done nothing.

It would appear to the Gazette that the president and vice-president of the Student's Council have failed to live up to their election promises, and that the Council has been turned into a series of committees whose prime purpose seems to be to do nothing.

We said last year that those who followed Cudmore and Dickson into office would have trouble doing a job of equal calibre, and we worried aloud that Dalhousie might suffer a sharp let-down this year in the quality of its student government.

It is regrettable that our worst fears have turned out to be so well founded.

THE WORLD'S AVERAGE MAN

Incredible as it may seem to us living here in prosperous North America, we are far better off than the World's Average Man. For he cannot read or write. He labours up to fifteen hours a day. He works on land he does not own. He and his family live in huts and they are usually hungry. He will die before he is fifty.

Yet despite his hardships and his sufferings he has great hopes for his children. He hopes that they will be strong and healthy. That they will be able to read and write. That they will earn a good living. That they will live to know the benefits of individual freedom in a peaceful world.

These are the hopes of the Chinese in China, the Negro in the Congo, the natives of

India. They are not merely ideals born out of democracy's womb destined only to live and die here in our Western Paradise.

It would do us well here in the West to realize this. To realize that most of mankind is working towards the same goals as we are and that we should be more tolerant of others' proposals for achieving these ends.

All too often these days our politicians and our diplomats are too quick to close their ears to any suggestions and ideas which are not their own.

It appears that we have lost sight, during the Cold War struggle with Russia, of the most singularly important entity in the world today. We have allowed our battle for power to eclipse in importance the position of the World's Average Man.

And so it would seem to be time that we paused for a moment and reflected on how truly fortunate we are. That we began to channel the efforts of the forces of democracy towards removing some of the hardships and sufferings which are so much a part of the life of the Average Man.

Surely this would be more intelligent, more humanitarian, and a greater product of democracy than spending our days running away from mock bomb attacks.

ELECTIONS INVALID

Last week the life officers of the Class of '62 were elected, with two members of the Law School taking the positions of President and Valedictorian.

The constitution of the Senior Class states that only students who do not already hold a degree are eligible for election to life offices. Both the lawyers hold degrees. For a number of years this rule has been ignored, although it was successfully enforced last year, with the result that no lawyers were elected to office.

There are two issues at stake here: one is that a rule of this nature should be obeyed unless revoked by members of the Senior Class - it is perhaps not unreasonable to expect law students to recognize this; and secondly that the rule in itself is a good one.

Members of the Medical Dental and Law Schools are all entitled to vote in this election, although very few can hold offices. In fact it is very rare to see meds or dents at the election meeting.

However, it seems strange that people who either barely know or have never met members of the senior undergraduate class, should be permitted to elect life officers of the Graduating Class of the undergraduate school. It can be argued that this Class embraces doctors, dentists and lawyers, but, if so, something seems to be seriously at fault.

We would suggest therefore that the elections held last week are invalid, and that the time has come when members of the professional schools should seriously consider forming graduating classes of their own.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR - WHAT'S THE SINGLE FOR?"

The Critical Eye

Freshmen Standards Too Low

A recent examination of a study prepared for the March 1962 Canadian Conference on Education reveals that only one Canadian in three finishes high school, compared to two-thirds in the United States, and that only eight out of every one-hundred enter university. These statistics coming at such a crucial time in history have aroused great concern among our educational administrators.

Facts indicate that two-thirds of our labor force lack the basic education required for skilled and professional work. This undereducated two-thirds must then compete for the one-third of the nation's jobs that are open to the unskilled or semi-skilled workers. We have also been informed that education and training will become more and more important as the large population of students now entering secondary school begin to compete for initial employment which is becoming increasingly technical.

We may conclude from these facts that Canadians at present are not interested in encouraging their children to remain at school, are apathetic to our entire educational system and are more interested in drawing unemployment insurance than in training the minds of their children so that they may reach the university level.

In part we sympathise with these people, for we too are not rejoicing at the academic high-school standards which prevail today. If this is to be a technological age, an age of dividing and specializing labor, then we view with great concern the lack of more private and governmental aid to needy high-school students. The presence of improved guidance programs, with an emphasis on the value of a college education, and a carefully considered master plan, to be drafted by management, labor and government, for national manpower needs in the new age of automation are also becoming a necessity.

We urge such actions in order to have more mature students reach the necessary Grade XI required for entrance to the colleges, thus giving universities a greater variety of students from which to choose. For in our opinion a great number of this year's freshmen at Dalhousie are still too immature to be at university.

We should like to see more freshmen satisfy higher university requirements than presently prevail. This, supplemented by a first semester orientation programme, would be far better than having a class of sophomores who have obtained credits for most courses with a bare 50% and yet still remain uninitiated to the ways of college.

It is for such reasons that we would like to see Dalhousie's entrance requirements being raised to 65% average with at least 60% in any single subject for which a credit is desired, irregardless of whether such person be a freshmen or sophomore.

Such a move would, in our estimation, encourage many Canadians to participate more actively in solving our high school educational problems.

One result would obviously be the complete revision of the high school system as it stands today. If college entrance is going to be made more difficult, educators will have to meet this challenge by creating and improving courses in elementary and secondary schools to prepare the unwary students for what lies ahead of them.

At present, students attending high schools find themselves faced with little to encourage them in their efforts to attain an education which will be of use to them in the outside world. If university standards are raised, the high school system will be revised out of sheer necessity, and not only will the students, but the country as a whole will benefit from this move.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations  
 Sir,  
 I should like to congratulate you on your verbatim report of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's recent speech. Those who speak in public are often haunted by fears that their words will be twisted and their ideas misrepresented by the press. I feel sure that our leader's heart is warmed by the certain knowledge that, at least at Dalhousie, he can speak without fear of being falsely accused of saying something.

Sincerely,  
 D.M.  
 \* \* \*  
 Immature

Sir:  
 After reading last week's editorial in the Dal Gazette, (Nov. 15, 1961), it becomes very obvious (and very gratifying to know too) that we have such an unbiased and liberal minded (note play on words) college newspaper. But surely the visit of such a distinguished man as Daddy John Diefenbaker deserves a little better coverage than that poor excuse at a joke which the editor deemed funny enough to splash on the front page and then waste a hole (no mistake in spelling) editorial to explain his idiotic actions.

Really, isn't it about time that the Gazette grew up and stopped being controversial for the sake of being controversial alone. Please excuse the spelling mistakes, but I'm only nine years old, just the right age to appreciate your last editorial. I tried to get my older sister to help me with this letter (she's 10) but she said that the editorial was too immature for her and that she couldn't be bothered with such tripe.

Sincerely,  
 An unbiased reader  
 \* \* \*  
 Dishonour

Sir:  
 It has been for many years customary for established newspapers to confine editorializing and bias to the editorials. I see that The Dalhousie Gazette of Wed. November 15, 1961 did not

follow this custom. Even the Toronto Star one of the most Liberal Daily Newspapers in Canada would not dream of attempting to dishonor our Prime Minister in such a way as the Gazette. This is the second derogatory swipe taken by this publication at Mr. Diefenbaker. The first one was excusable and even amusing; this is not.

In your editorial you explain the front page by stating that the Prime Minister addressed us at a nursery level, since he told us a few jokes—unlike the editor some people like funny jokes. They contribute a great deal to a speech. As for being treated with intellectual disdain, I wonder if Mr. Diefenbaker was a little too intellectual for the Gazette reporters—he used common sense in his speech.

Perhaps on the other hand; according to C.J.C.H. T.V. news director Joe King: "The reporters covering the PM's speech simply do not know how to report."

I feel that Mr. Diefenbaker put across two central points: (A) That we are the future leaders of our country (A fact that really should be drilled into each and every one of us, especially the editors of the Gazette) and that we endeavour to be responsible and intelligent leaders. (B) Once we get an idea we should stay with it and see it put into use, regardless of what criticism we may get from the Gazette Staff and others. In so saying Mr. Diefenbaker would have a seconder in Mr. Joseph Conrad, were he still alive. I refer you to his *Heart of Darkness*. Indeed the Bill of Rights is such an ideal put into effect.

Just one more question: Could the editor of the Gazette do any better?

I really enjoyed the oration of our great Prime Minister—The greatest since Arthur Meighen in 1926.

Sincerely,  
 J. R. Smith, Arts

\* \* \*  
 Good-bye, Mr. Schultz

Sir:  
 Finally Mr. Schultz has attempted to write something original in his column, and what a disaster

the effort has proven to be! Any modicum of intelligence one might have liked to attribute to Mr. Schultz falls by the wayside after a reading of his nauseous and flippant treatment of Canada, Canadians, and their queen.

Quite rightly, Mr. Schultz noted that in Halifax, there is not a consensus regarding the form of the national anthem. But while his observation was in order, he utterly amns himself by trying to resolve the question in an arrogant and ignorant manner, paying no heed to Canadian experience, but relying solely on his own unqualified opinion and his own fatherland precepts, smacking of strident nationalism. This, sir, is not the sane Canadian outlook on nationalism, and Mr. Schultz should be made aware of the fact.

Having made his observation, what Mr. Schultz fails to do is to look to the rest of Canada to see how the matter has been resolved. Had he looked to central Canada, for example, he would find that "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen" have been fused into a form of Canadian March, which acts as a tribute to both our nation and our constitutional monarchical system of government. However, the puerile Schultz fails to look for such a compromise, which is in such accord with the Canadian experience.

Instead, Mr. Schultz proceeds to attack the Canadian monarchical form of government. Had he done so in an intelligent manner, explaining his case ably in relation to the principles of good government, and demonstrating a sound understanding of politics, one could counter his arguments in similar fashion. But, as usual, the intelligent course of action is the one Mr. Schultz fails to take.

The prepubescent Schultz forged ahead with his diatribe. "While it is not for me, or for that matter Canada, to pronounce . . ." cries our pompous little columnist, but after a moment's consideration, his exalted egoism gets the better of him, and he soon decides that he can pronounce authoritatively for all of Canada: "Canada has found such items as the Queen's visit both indifferent and extravagant." No doubt, like Joyce Davidson who once thought that she could speak for "a majority of Canadians," his patriotism is only skin-deep, and quite likely he, like Miss Davidson will soon romp down south of the border to prove that nationalism can be most exciting until another country offers better opportunities for quick material gains.

If Mr. Schultz sincerely wishes to be a good Canadian national, then let him study at length Canada's historical development, Canada's present constitutional arrangement, and the theory of government. Once he has established an intelligent foundation from which to argue, then may he effuse at will. However, when Mr. Schultz lacks any education in such matters, Mr. Editor, it must be deemed unwise to allow that callow youth to burble in such an emotionally opinionated way, lacking completely any qualifications.

If this is the level to which Mr. Schultz's column aspires, it is high time we buried it.

Sincerely,  
 A Canadian  
 \* \* \*  
 Annoyed

Sir:  
 As an American, I could not help being annoyed at an article appearing in the *Gazette* entitled "America in Decline". The author A. St. G. Abbott, apparently feels that the United States is a decadent society ready to come crashing down at any minute. The author of this provoking essay feels that the average citizen of the United States is merely trying to be a "good mixer in a mediocre society". He goes on to compare the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag as putting "the claims of Caesar before God." In summation of his article, Mr. Abbott refers to himself as an objective impartial observer.

Throughout the entire essay, there is evidence of rash generalization and little specific facts. Mr. Abbott tells the reader that he has gathered his extensive information from one totally biased book, by a man who is merely knocking and exaggerating some of the country's weak points, and from a West Indian friend who had worked in several parts of

the United States. With this knowledge behind him, the author proceeds to knock down a country, which he has obviously never visited, and one that he knows little if anything about. It is completely erroneous and almost ridiculous to make biased generalizations about anything that one knows nothing about. Yet, Mr. Abbott proceeds to call himself an impartial observer and infers that he has the ability to pass judgement on this country.

The author refers to America as "a non-Christian, hypocritical, blindly unrealistic country, determined on committing suicide by assisting her enemies." He infers that if America was judged by a series of controversial foreign policies and by a book condemning the United States, it would appear as if the U.S. was on its way out. There is no doubt, in my mind, that if one judges anything by a biased book, naturally one will have a biased opinion. Similarly, if one judges a country merely by its weaknesses, or seeming weaknesses, one is bound to get a dim view.

When one considers the way the people behind the Iron Curtain are kept ignorant of the United States by the Soviet government, it is extremely unfortunate that someone so close to the United States as Mr. Abbott cannot see the real potentials and ideals of this nation.

Sincerely,  
 Edward J. Schwartzberg

### GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Sir:  
 I was most appalled by reading in the *Gazette* of Nov. 15, the article by Mr. Rolf J. Schultz, on the national anthem of the British Citizenship and all of the comforts of life in Canada is in no position to later question his writer's promise to owe allegiance to our Sovereign.

Mr. Schultz also forgets that Canada would not exist as a potentially resourceful country as it is today, had she not had the valued British courage and leadership behind her in two World Wars.

It is for this reason that Canadians are still fortunate in being able to continue to sing "O Canada" instead of being overtaken and forced to sing "Das Deutschlandlied" sixteen years ago.

Sincerely,  
 Robert Chambers (Sc. 3)

### Down With Schultz

Sir:  
 Mr. Schultz's column is not the best entertainment at any time, but last week it reached a record low. How a person could be a university undergraduate and know so little about Canada and her constitution is quite remarkable. In itself this might be deplorable but harmless, but when the same person is in a position to inflict his naive and irresponsible ideas on the reading public through a newspaper column some action is clearly indicated.

The first and most obvious error that Mr. Schultz makes is to suppose that the Queen is the Sovereign of Great Britain alone. It should be pointed out that she is also Queen of Canada, the Governor General being her personal representative in this country. The 'personal' part should be stressed, for the Governor General plays a purely constitutional role and is not an agent of the government in Britain.

"Canadians are attempting to become more independent from both the United States and Britain than ever before", Mr. Schultz writes. It is perhaps ironical that he should be so concerned with Britain's colonial policies towards Canada, while this country is being dragged slowly but surely into the economic clutches of our neighbor to the south.

Another and perhaps the most important aspect of the Monarchy in Britain and Canada is that the whole constitution would collapse without it. The Canadian constitution is made up of a number of interdependent parts. Without any one of these parts none of the others can function properly, so before Mr. Schultz decides to do away with the Monarchy completely, perhaps he should consider writing a new constitution to take the place of our present one.

Sincerely,  
 A Monarchist  
 \* \* \*  
 CURFEW

Sir:  
 In regards to your recent article on Magistrate Inglis concern-

ing a curfew for sailors. I think a great many people are being unjust in their attitude. Let us consider the incident.

Without relating the actual news story it suffices to state that the Magistrate was concerned with the increasing number of street brawls. Whether the statement in question was uttered emphatically or not, no one except those close to the Magistrate may say.

Must all who read the press accept at face value a statement as it stands? Does no one think beyond the statement, to the problem of street fighting, and ways in which it can be stopped?

Further, I submit that Magistrate Inglis is in a position to be fully cognizant of the situation in question. It is on his shoulders that the quest for a solution appears to fall.

I suggest therefore that the Magistrate did not mean literally that a curfew for navy personnel should be imposed. It was merely a slip of the tongue. Different suggestions can come to mind for solving a problem. Let us not be too quick to dismiss them.

I do not profess to know what the Magistrate was thinking when he made the statement, but assuming the foregoing to be correct let us give the man the benefit of the doubt.

Sincerely,  
 John H. Swain, Arts  
 \* \* \*  
 THE MUSE AGAIN

Sir:  
 At the risk of prolonging the unfortunate Muse-Gazette dispute, I would like to express the views of a Newfoundland Dalhousie concerning the controversial "John, the Baptist" article which appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Newfoundland has always been a victim of an extremely slanted mainland press and this same mainland press has, I think, been prone to frustration at the apparent aloofness and indifference with which we Newfoundlanders have shrugged off your best efforts.

However, I feel that while the article in question was definitely printed in bad taste - appearing during the opening of the new multi-million dollar Memorial University, which in the near future could quite possibly equal Dalhousie's excellence in academic achievement - it certainly did not warrant the sudden abandonment of the traditional "splendid isolation" policy followed by the Muse up to this point. Viewing the article as a whole one cannot help but conclude it is merely a satire on the policies and politics of our Prime Minister. At the same time, though, one cannot fail to detect the subtle overtones with unjust reference to the people of Newfoundland.

Thus, even though the boys of the Muse were undoubtedly a little hasty and much too boisterous in their condemnation of your article; and even though I agree wholeheartedly with your refusal to apologize, I am sure that you must accept a certain measure of responsibility for this very unfortunate turn of events.

Sincerely,  
 Divided Loyalty, Science '62

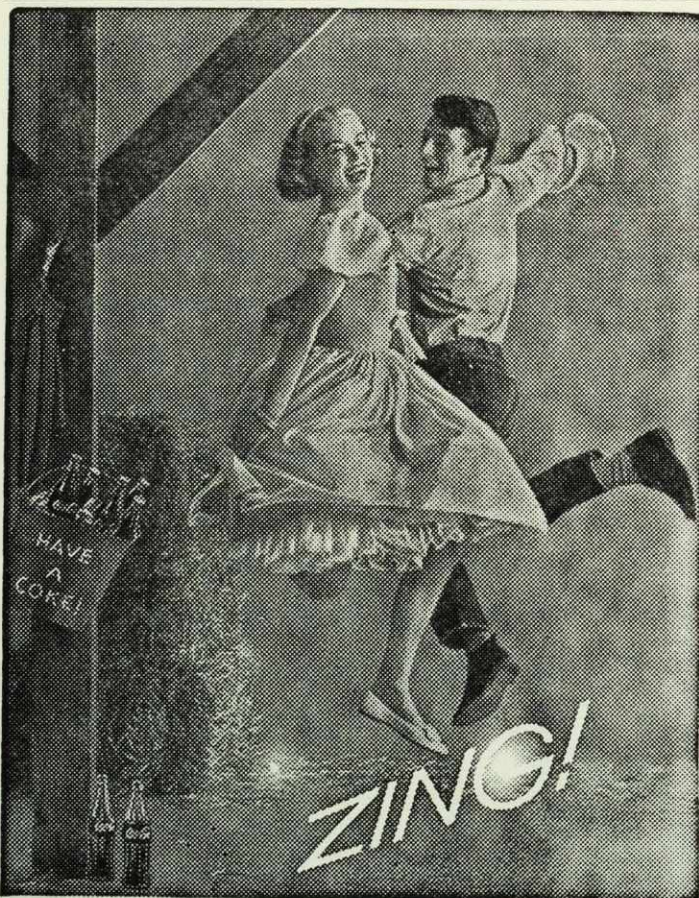
## 11 Countries Meet in Asia

MANILLA, PHILIPPINES (CUP/COSEC) — Representatives of 11 countries met here this term for three weeks of study and discussions at the Second Regional Co-Operation Seminar in Asia.

The seminar, opened by General Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United Nations, centered on discussions of the student press, travel and welfare, as well as on the role of students in national reconstruction and community development and regional co-operation.

Discussion of contemporary Asian questions were of particular interest to the 33 delegates. Independence and nationalism, neutralism, economics of development, changing patterns of education, language problems, prejudice and discrimination were the major topics of the discussions.

The seminar was organized by the Student Councils' Association of the Philippines, the National Union of Students of the Philippines and the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC).



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# FEATURES

The government should be glad that the Canadian people have what it takes

## DATELINE

by Rolf J. Schultz

### TOCSIN-B A Failure

Slightly more than a week ago Canadians across the country were asked to take part in a military exercise called Tocsin B, which in plain English means "dig into your tiefenbunkers, we're preparing for war."

Some of our citizens took it as casual as watching a second-rate television show, others were completely unaware of it, and still others, comprising perhaps the greatest majority, went completely hysterical at the sound of the sirens. For the next several days following this highly delightful Mickey Mouse show, the morning hours on radio were filled with telephone calls proclaiming the immediate commencement of building bomb-shelters and the stringing of food for any oncoming attack.

The conclusions drawn from this exercise by our wise and white-bearded friends at Camp Petawawa could well have been predicted just as accurately by a ten year old . . . several million killed . . . several more injured . . . and Canada's broomstick armed forces wiped out. One may well be justified in describing Tocsin B as a multi-million dollar spectacular shot to hell by our government.

It is also ironical to note that during weeks of preparations made by the staff of the Tocsin-B project, a total of 35 sirens failed to function properly throughout the country, one sounded three minutes behind schedule, another could not be shut off and still another caught fire from overheating. This is not to mention the fact that the emergency nationwide network broadcasts were five minutes late due to "technical difficulties." If this is an example of what has been achieved in several weeks of preparations, how could the members of Tocsin-B successfully put a similar plan in operation and inform the public properly in the time span of several minutes, the time required for a Russian nuclear warhead to reach Canada?

Fundamentally, an exercise of this nature creates more panic among Canadians and draws them ever closer to the possibilities of nuclear warfare, that one may well question whether the government is using our money to avoid war or prepare for it. It must be realized that it is practises such as these which on'y encourage further our Soviet neighbors from testing our defenses. Shou'd such an attack ever come about as a result of such unwarranted exercises, then one is certainly not justified in placing the entire blame on the Russian people, who today are perhaps the least worried in "diggin' in".

One sentence released by the international news wires, however, met with great delight from this writer, namely, "In Ottawa Prime Minister Diefenbaker was probably killed". Abbott, too, will be pleased.

### Comment on the United Nations

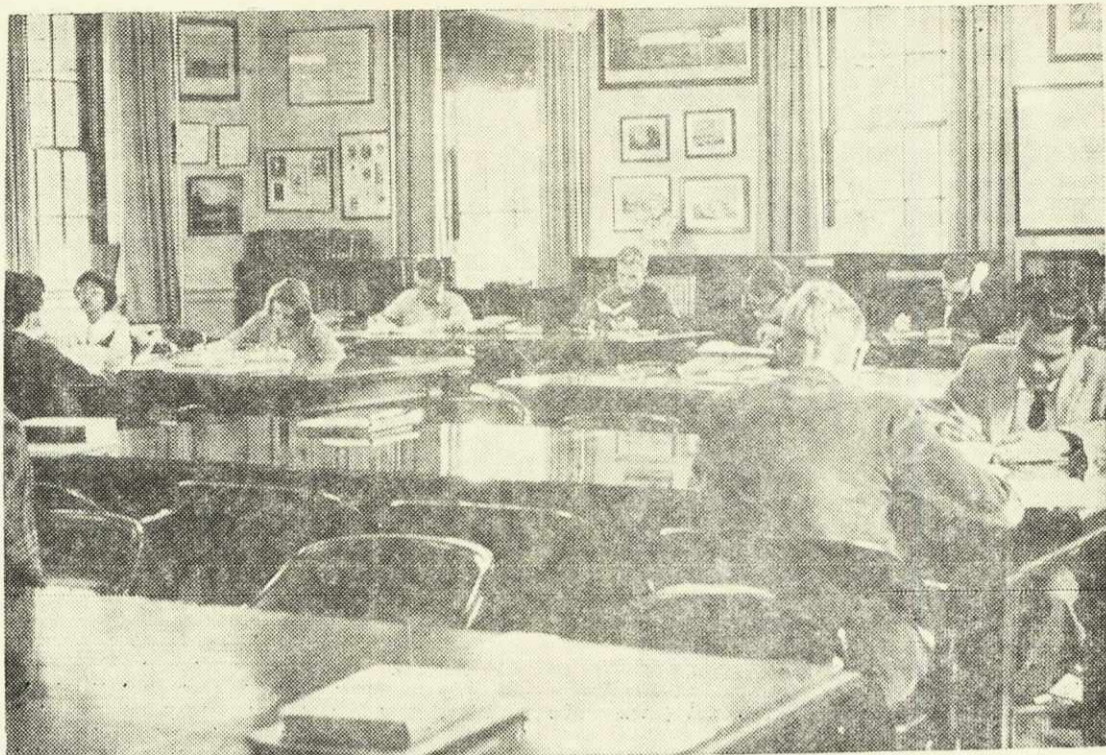
Can the United Nations Organization become a more effective force for the preservation of life?

Off hand there are two stumbling blocks in the path towards a more effective world organization: It does not receive sufficient support and its future is being contemplated in terms and concepts belonging to the outgoing age of military power. The U. N. is not meant to be a night watchman who protects the peace of property of the snoring citizen but rather a force that stirs them into activity by allowing him to be of direct help to the ill and the straving of the world.

In order to carry out its task the U. N. has to be equipped with the right means, which are beyond doubt intended to preserve life, like food, medicine and modern machinery.

It is deplorable that Russia and her allies should view the past activities of the late Dag Hammarskjold so negatively. Yet this no doubt is not the fault of the late secretary-general but rather the fault of the means placed at his disposal. In fact Mr. Hammarskjold should never have had armed troops at his command which placed him in the position of having to decide whom to shoot and whom not to shoot. There can be little doubt that if Dag Hammarskjold had had as many doctors, nurses, technicians and trained administrators at his service as he had armed troops, he would have been in a much better position and nobody would have had cause to call him "Lumumba murderer" and so forth.

It appears that as long as the United Nations retains an armed force to aid it in the execution of its policies, there will remain a certain stigma of death and mourning attached to the world organization.



(Photo by Bissett)

## Library Reformation

Students returning to Dalhousie this year found themselves faced with a number of changes in one of the most important areas of the campus — the library. The new set-up includes the re-organization of the order and cataloguing departments and of the book-keeping system, all of which has cut down staff requirements in these fields. New equipment, such as a new cataloguing machine capable of printing 10,000 cards an hour, has been brought in, while a new type of multiple order copy has speeded up ordering procedures.

A major change has been made in converting the old Morse Room to a Humanities Room, open the same hours as the main reading room, and in the systematic arrangement of magazines.

What has been the reaction of students to these changes? According to Mr. Wilkinson, chief

librarian, general student reaction apparently has been favourable.

However, there are still changes and improvements for the future. There is a shortage of qualified staff to help the students, especially in the evenings, and there is a shortage of space.

Further improvements would ideally provide an increase in the stock of books, a great deal more library space, and even a common room where students could relax and smoke within the library itself.



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# Some Views On TOCSIN-B THE MAN OF MIXED ORIGIN

by A. St. G. Abbott

Following up the recent mock nuclear attack, a civil defence test referred to as Tocsin-B, the **Dalhousie Gazette** decided to conduct a random survey on campus to determine what was the reaction of Dalhousians to the test. The answers printed below were given to the question, "What was your reaction to Tocsin-B". The answers speak for themselves.

**Law Student:** I thought that it was most absurd. The premises on which the Canadian civil defence people base their plans are more suited to a "rock - and - catapult" military era than to this Nuclear Age. Tocsin-B and all similar exercises beg the question facing humanity and it is unfair to give people hope where perhaps none exists.

**Arts Student:** When I heard the sirens, I thought to myself, "Well, the Yanks have started it at last, and went back to my English 15 essay."

**M.A. Student:** The sound of the sirens ringing spoiled my attitude for studying.

**A Professor:** The people concerned don't seem to know what is involved. I don't think that the people at large understand civil defense. There hasn't been a public debate or dialogue. If, however, it shows the people what little chance there is for survival in the cities, perhaps it has accomplished something.

**Arts Student:** As a prerequisite

to commenting on the article, I shall have to read it first.

(Editor: This answer is included because it underlines so clearly the apathy and indifference of many people to such tests.)

**Commerce Student:** Personally, I thought it was a lot of foolishness. The whole operation was a waste of money. The number of lives saved was based on the assumption that we would have two hours warning, whereas in fact we would only have fifteen minutes. The money should be spent to avoid war, not to prepare for it.

**Arts Student (U.N.T.D.):** Most people were indifferent, but from a military point of view, it did provide a good exercise for our defense forces.

**Science Student:** Entertaining the thought of survival in nuclear war only brings the possibility of war closer.

**M.A. Student:** My main reaction is that an exercise of that kind creates more panic than preparedness in the present situation.

It was not simply the stifling atmosphere in Room 21 that induced in me a feeling of nausea. Twenty minutes of Mr. Diefenbaker's moralistic rubbish, and I was gasping for both air and realism.

At the outset, my attention was divided between the introductory witticisms of Dr. Kerr, and speculation as to the identity of the mysterious lady under the chapeau. My attention was soon riveted, however, on Mr. Diefenbaker as he rose to his feet and to the occasion. Drawing on an impressive arsenal of anecdotes, the Prime Minister at once confirmed and explained the present disquieting course of events. As a boy Sir Wilfred Laurier had confided to him, in so many words, that the twentieth century belonged to him.

### Archpriest of Hypocrisy

Referring to himself as a person of mixed origin a biological accomplishment not exclusively his own) the Prime Minister warmed to his subject with the expected insults in the direction of South Africa. By contrast, and in grand defiance of the fact of Africville, we were regaled with an extravagant euphoria of Canadian-style racial harmony. I was surprised to learn that any young Canadian, regardless of his origin, is a potential Prime Minister. Looking at the sons of Africville frolicking with the rats on the city dump, in any sense but the legal one, I doubt it.

With a masterly touch of equivocation, the Archpriest of Hypocrisy went on to announce that he intended no Canadian immigrant to suffer discrimination on the basis of creed or colour. By this he could only mean that once an immigrant has arrived in Canada, he will not be discriminated

against on such a basis. What every West Indian and Asian student knows, what Mr. Diefenbaker and I both know, is that the Government of Canada maintains immigration quotas restricting residence in this country solely and exclusively on the basis of race.

One may speculate as to which form of "apartheid" (keeping apart) is the worst - the South African type, under which the coloured population is well fed and the most prosperous on the continent; or the Canadian type, which through restricting immigration on a racial basis, keeps millions of people desperately in need of food and better living "apart" from the plenty of this land. Geographically the two systems differ. Morally they are the same, except perhaps the Canadian version is more hypocritical.

### The White Senate

Had a person from Southern



Alan Abbott, the **Gazette's** commentator on political affairs, has aroused much controversy through his articles in recent weeks. Critics should note that the opinions expressed by Mr. Abbott are not necessarily those of the **Gazette's** editorial board. Students who wish to hang Mr. Abbott in effigy may use this convenient photograph as a model.

\*\*\*

Africa (myself for instance) been permitted the right of reply to Mr. Diefenbaker's evangelistic insults, I should have drawn his attention to the fact that there is not a single Canadian born negro registered at this university. Neither is there one negro in the Cabinet, the federal Parliament or in any of the ten provincial legislatures. The Senate is spotlessly white. It is fair to say that, as a group, Canadian negroes live a life of comparative poverty in separate communities. They do not rise to positions of prominence or wealth, but have constituted a permanently impoverished and underprivileged section of the community since Confederation.

How easy and how gaudy for Mr. Diefenbaker to adopt a smug moral pose as the leader of a predominantly white community. How easy to lecture others while ensuring by means of immigration laws that one is not confronted with their problems. Let it be said to Britain's credit that, overcrowded as she is, she admits as immigrants any Commonwealth citizen who cares to come forward, with no racial restrictions whatever. One can listen with some respect to Britain's moral strictures because of it.

### Relief at Last

As Mr. Diefenbaker departed, enveloped in a self-appointed aura of sanctity, I sensed a great feeling of relief - the only emotion he had not appealed to. Speaking with a number of my fellow students, I was encouraged to discover that they, too, felt slightly sick at such a shabby play on the emotions.

The crisp November afternoon into which Mr. Diefenbaker departed revived both my lungs and my spirits. Walking around the Arts Building, I happened to notice the attractive and intelligent face of a solitary girl as she came down the steps. It occurred to me that I was looking at one of Mr. Diefenbaker's fellow Canadians who possessed, apart of course from her beauty, what a thousand Diefenbakers would never possess - dignity and inward honesty.

## Notes & Quotes

Other people's troubles are never as bad as ours, but their children are always worse.

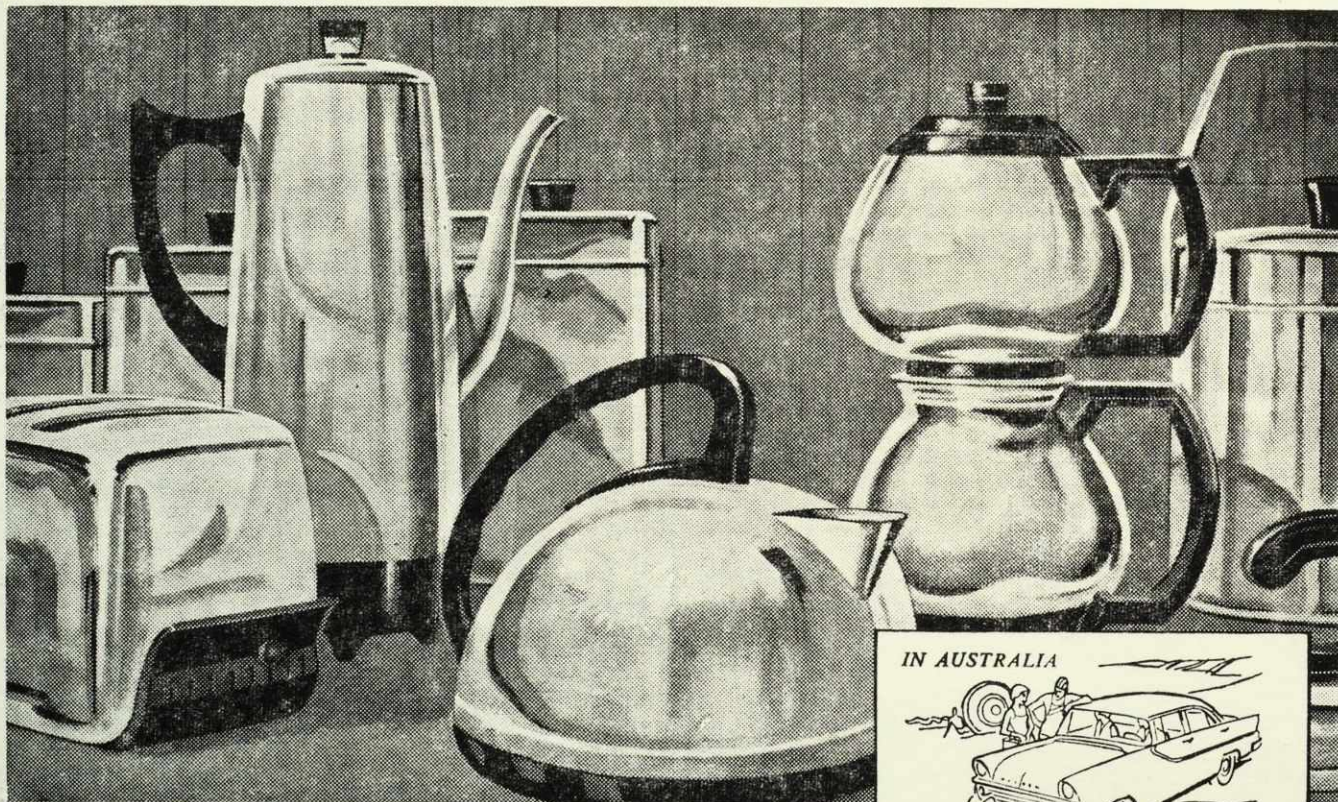
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The man who thinks marriage is for the birds eventually meets up with a girl who is crazy.

\*\*\*

Glass blowers will never produce anything as fragile as a human ego.

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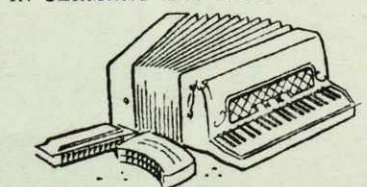
### IN INDIA



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### IN GERMANY AND ITALY



### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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# Plea For A College Song

by Nancy Stuart

Have you ever seen a sports event in which St. Francis Xavier was one of the competitors? Very few things are more stirring to watch than the student body of "X" rise en masse to sing its college song. It makes me, a loyal and long-suffering Dalhousie fan, wish that we could do the same. "Glory for Dalhousie" doesn't move me sufficiently to make me want to stand up and sing with any great amount of spirit. Like many others, I like to hear it played but dislike singing it. Perhaps this dates back to our freshman days when we sang it over and over until we all wished never to hear it again. And, in reality, it is not a song in itself, but merely the chorus of one of which very few, if any, students know the verses.

There has been a lot of complaining around the campus about the lack of a good college song. But, as is often the case, nobody has done anything about it. Your chance to correct this situation has now come. Delta Gamma is sponsoring a College Song Contest. It has been in effect for two weeks and the response to it has been very disappointing so far. Everyone thinks it is a very good idea, but is leaving it "up to George" to do it. Wouldn't you like to feel that a song you had written would be sung by all Dalhousians, both present and future? As most people enjoy singing in a group, a song known by all would increase enthusiasm in the stands.

The rules for this contest are very simple. All you have to do is to write a song to a well-

known tune, preferably but not necessarily one of those old standards with which every generation is familiar. It needn't be very long, as it must be easy to memorize quickly. It must not be written in too light a vein, as it will not be a song just for your class, but for succeeding ones too.

To show that this contest is to be considered seriously, Delta Gamma is offering three prizes - a \$10 first prize, \$5 second prize and \$3 third prize. All entries to be submitted to the Gazette Office. If the door is closed, just slip it in the slot. The deadline is Friday, November 24, so time is running out. This is both a reminder and a plea so please help make this contest a success, both for Delta Gamma and for yourself.

## LINES IN A CONFESSIONAL

My one big worry now is how to tell  
 My love that I am not the one of whom  
 She writes home to Mother; to tell her that  
 I am not an ivory knight on a  
 Charging horse; I am no one's dream, and  
 No one's cure, and all I have is a  
 Piping thought and a looking way. All I  
 Know is what I've learned and what I see  
 With my searching eye, and my only God  
 Is a thing called Truth, and even that's  
 A bit of a lie. But I could say  
 Something nice, I suppose, I suppose:  
 I have wonderful taste in women. — W.V.

## INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION —

# THE WORLD OF W.U.S.C.

(W.U.S.C. has just finished its annual Treasure Van sale at Dalhousie, and the following article gives some idea of the work done with the proceeds of that sale.)

If there is any area in which the peoples of the world should be able to meet on common ground, free from intolerance and suspicion, it is that of academic and intellectual life. Here the search for truth and knowledge is the driving force for a world community of every colour and creed.

Yet, within this community, there is great need. In some countries, the need is for food, medicine and living accommodation; in others, books and equipment for the classroom; in still others, a sense of belonging to the world community, i.e., an end to isolationist thought.

### Aims of W.U.S.C.

World University Service is an international university organization which believes that no one is so poor that he has nothing to give and no one so rich that he has nothing to receive. The general aim of World University Service is the promotion of international understanding and co-operation in the world university community. Its program is a three-point one: first, provision of material aid to students and faculty and universities in need of assistance in the areas of health, lodging and living, educational equipment, and refugee and disaster aid; secondly, international education through talks, seminars, study programs, and scholarships; and thirdly, research into university problems.

World University Service began its work in the period immediately after the First World War, when it gave material assistance to thousands of European students to enable them to resume their studies and to contribute to the reconstruction of their war-torn countries. In the years following World War I, World University Service worked in Europe to create an atmosphere of international cooperation with the academic community. The second World War caused World University Service once again to channel its efforts towards emergency relief to students in internment camps or in need of food, clothing or medical treatment. Since

the end of World War II, the international program of World University Service has turned to projects of mutual aid and technical assistance. To the work being carried out in Europe, World University Service has added activities in South-East Asia and the Far East. Recently the emphasis has again shifted and today World University is vitally concerned with the university communities of the emerging nations of Africa. Last year, for the first time, World University Service of Canada gave financial assistance to Latin America.

### Educated Leadership

Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America need help in their fight against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair. World University Service believes that the most powerful weapon against these evils is educated leadership. By giving our material wealth, we in the West are able to help others to help themselves; in so doing, we create security for them and for the world. On the other hand, we in the West need a sharpened awareness of the cultures and problems of other countries. The challenge of our time is that of international co-operation. It is a challenge to which the universities of the world dare not remain aloof or indifferent, for on its success depends the future of the world as we know it and the civilization which the universities of the world have helped to build.

Canada is one of more than forty countries throughout the world in which World University Service operates. World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) has a national office in Toronto and local committees of students and faculty at thirty universities and colleges across the country. Dalhousie University and the University of King's College have a joint W.U.S.C. committee.

What does World University Service do in Canada? In the first place, W.U.S.C. conducts fund-raising campaigns on University campus to support the mutual assistance projects for students, faculty and universities of other countries. The Dalhousie - King's

W.U.S.C. Committee plans to hold a "Share" campaign next February among students and faculty to raise money for these projects.

### Summer Seminars

W.U.S.C. holds an annual summer seminar and study tours, through which selected Canadian students and faculty travel and study in other countries. Seminars have been held in France, Germany, the Netherlands, India, Japan, Ghana, Yugoslavia, the West Indies, Israel and Sweden. About 650 Canadian students have met at these seminars with an equal number of their counterparts from other countries. This coming summer, W.U.S.C. is holding a seminar in Poland.

Another W.U.S.C. activity at some Canadian universities, though not presently at Dalhousie or King's, is the administering of a scholarship program. Under this program, W. U. S. C. has given scholarships to foreign students, especially refugees, to study at Canadian universities, and to Canadian students to study abroad.

W.U.S.C. handles reception arrangements for overseas students. The DalKing Committee, in cooperation with the Dal International Students' Association, is sponsoring in February a week-end seminar on the problems of foreign students at Canadian universities. Students from twelve universities in the Atlantic provinces will attend the seminar.

### Treasure Van

W.U.S.C. also conducts Treasure Van, an educational display-sale of handicrafts of many countries. Treasure Van helps finance the work of W.U.S.C., as well as providing a market for foreign craftsmen and interesting Canadians in other countries.

World University Service is not for Canadians all giving and no receiving. Canadian students give money. They receive education. The Dal-King's W.U.S.C. Committee tries to interest students in the people of other countries by means of talks on world affairs. No one is so rich that he has nothing to receive and no one so poor

## Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



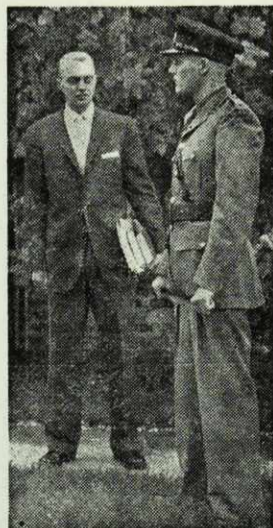
**SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



**THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN**—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



**THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



**THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME**—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.

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**LEADING SPEAKERS** at a Student Christian Movement conference in Toronto Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 will be Rev. J. Edward Dirks, left and Bishop Stephen Neill, shown above with a group of University of Toronto students. Prof. Dirks is director of Graduate Studies in Religion at Yale University, while Bishop Neill is a famed Anglican member of the World Council of Churches.

### \$200 FINE FOR FRAT

EDMONTON (CUP) — Phi Delta Fraternity has been fined \$200 by the Inter-Fraternity Council here for violating the dry-rushing agreement.

The penalty was levied at an emergency meeting of the IFC following a charge against the Phi Deltas by Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes alleged that liquor was served at Phi Delta rushing functions.

The charge and subsequent fine are subject to investigation by a review board composed of three prominent IFC alumni. The board may take whatever action it seems necessary. It may call witnesses; it also may revise the fine. **"NO COMMENT"**

"No comment; no comment at all," was the sole comment of Sam Murphy, an official of Phi Delta Theta, in reference to the \$200 fine.

The University of Alberta, the Gateway, was excluded from the opening minutes of the emergency meeting. Immediately after the meeting was opened, a motion to this effect was made and supported.

The Dry Rushing Regulations provides that no alcoholic beverage be served to rushees or at any fraternity rushing function. The regulation is an article of the IFC Constitution and came about as a result of an agreement made by the fraternities.

Dry rushing has been in force at the U of A for about two years.

This is not the first time that the IFC has been faced with rushing infractions, according to Chris Evans, IFC President. In the past, sanctions taken against offenders have been little more than token punishment, he said.

This year, a tougher policy has been instituted, receiving the full support of the fraternity executives, the Alumni IFC, and the Administration. Stiff fines and possible suspension of the offenders are part of this stringent policy.

## Grants Bring Foreign Profs.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Distinguished lecturers from Japan, France, Belgium and the United States will visit Canadian universities during the next few months as the result of grants announced recently. Canada Council grants have been made to Canadian colleges enabling them to bring scholars from abroad.

The grants are part of an extensive Canada Council program designed to facilitate the exchange of persons and ideas between the universities of this and other countries.

During more than three years considerable assistance has been given to Canadian universities and colleges to enable them to bring scholars of international reputation to their campuses.

The grants announced are: McGill University, Institute of Islamic Studies, to bring Professor Toshihiko Izutsu, Keio University, Tokyo, Japan for the second

semester of 1961-62 to lecture on "The Role of Language in Islamic History and Society."

Laval University, to bring Professor Maurice Allais, of the Université de Paris, France, for one month during the second semester of 1961-62 to lecture in a specialized field of economic theory.

Laval University, Faculty of Social Sciences, to bring Professor Paul Mercier, of L'Institut français d'Afrique noire, Université de Paris, France, for three months to lecture on the sociological and anthropological urbanization in Africa, and to advise on the development of a new course in anthropology.

Laval University, Faculty of Social Sciences, to bring Dr. Pierre Roumequere of the National Centre of Scientific Research, Paris, for two months, to give lectures on the relationship between culture and personality as

## SCM To Hold Christmas Meet

The University and the Christian is the topic of a national Christian conference being sponsored in Toronto by the Student Christian Movement Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

The conference will examine the nature of the contemporary Canadian university and consider the role of the Christian within the university community.

Students, faculty, and members of university administrations from all across Canada will attend the meeting. About five students from Dalhousie are expected to attend. Non-Christians are being encouraged to attend in order to contribute towards a balanced assessment of the current university scene.

Special speakers at the conference will be Dr. J. Edward Dirks and Bishop Stephen Neill.

Dr. Dirks, Director of Graduate Studies in Religion at Yale University Divinity School, will lecture and lead discussion on the conference study book, Faith and Learning, by Alexander Miller. Dr. Dirks has served as Associate General Director of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the National Council of Churches in the USA, and has also been involved in the work of the World Student Christian Federation. He is the editor of The Christian Scholar, a journal dealing with religion in higher education.

Bishop Stephen Neill, Former Bishop of Tennevelly in India, will lead Bible Study at the conference. Bishop Neill is well known in Canada for his leadership in studied from a psychiatric viewpoint.

Université de Montreal, Department of Economic Sciences, to bring Dr. Alexandre Lamfalussy, Economic adviser to the Bank of Brussels, for two weeks in January 1962 to lecture in the department.

University of Saskatchewan, Department of French, to bring the well-known author, Vercors, to lecture in Saskatoon on October 30. Vercors is undertaking a lecture tour in the United States sponsored by Connecticut College.

university missions. He has held several positions in the World Council of Churches, and is now editor of World Christian Books, an international series of publications.

A highlight of the conference will be a production of Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" staged by the Christian Drama Council of Canada.

Letters of invitation to the conference have been sent to all university presidents, and NFCUS has been invited to send official delegates. The Dal - Kings SUM is making available application forms to students and faculty members on this campus.

### MT. A. GETS NEW CENTRE

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP) — The efforts of a handful of people, the dreams of hundreds of persons and the expenditure of a million and a half dollars were combined and culminated last week, when the Mount Allison University officially opened its first Athletic Centre.

The centre, containing a gymnasium and a swimming pool as the main features, had been under construction since 1961, and is now ready for use. It replaces an older gymnasium which was built in 1921 as a "temporary structure" for 200 students.

Few Canadian universities can boast of a six-lane swimming pool built to Olympic standards. As the result of a \$100,000 donation by D.C.G. Eddy of Bathurst, N.B., the pool has been included in the new centre. Folding bleachers in the pool allow 250 spectators to watch proceedings.

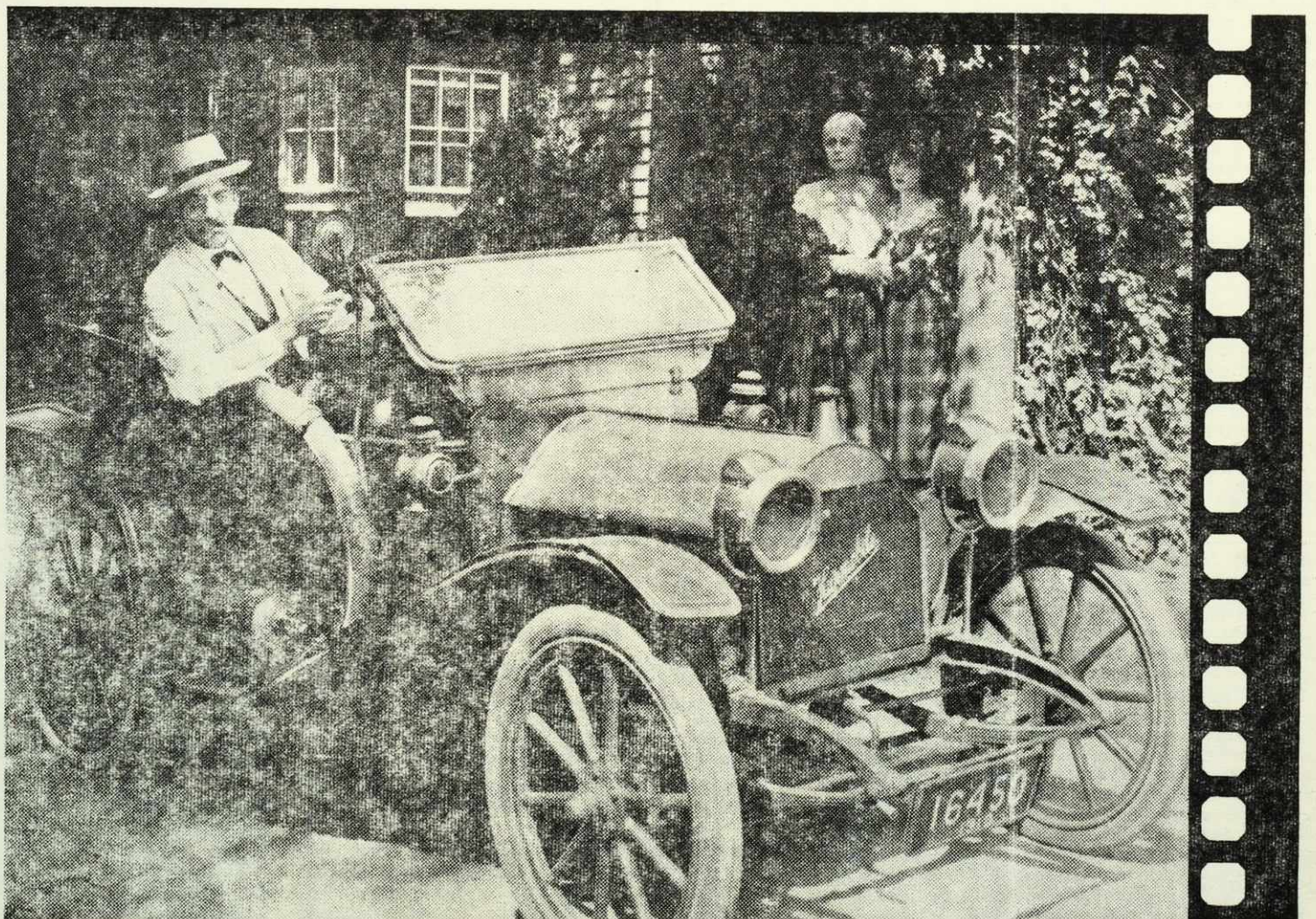
The gymnasium with folding bleachers along two of the walls, has a seating capacity of 1,400, a far cry from the old building. The bleachers fold up to within three feet of the walls, thus allowing the creation of two regulation size basketball courts, three volleyball courts, or six badminton layouts. When seats are in use, one bas-

— Please turn to page eight —



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# TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



## OUT COMES THE CRYSTAL BALL AGAIN

It's award time once more. Late this week before the Atlantic Bowl Game, the MVP, Rookie and Lineman of the Year will be announced by the Awards committee of the AFC.

Again this year we are going to peer into the crystal ball and choose the players we feel were first, tops on their team in each department and second, the top choices in the league. Last year, of the awards, we hit the bulls-eye on two.

TEAM	MVP	ROOKIE	LINESMAN
Dalhousie	Wickwire	Agar	Oland
Xavier	Hayes	Dineen	Griffin
Mt. Allison	Ferguson	Ferguson	Reiger
St. Mary's	Loiselle	Cloutier	Mynahan
Stadacona	McLeod	McLeod	Watson
Shearwater	Floren	Concordia	Carmichael
UNB	Rylander	Cotterell	Hughes

Overall, seen in the crystal ball are Ted Wickwire for MVP if he can be given the award two years in a row; he is definitely deserving of the trophy either if the title is given to the player most valuable to his team or to the best player in the league. Wickwire was both in the 1961 season. Runner-up will be Jack Ferguson or Nils Floren.

The most valuable lineman again has to be Bunny Griffin of Xavier. The guard from Norwood, Massachusetts won the award in 1960 and the co-captain of the Xaverians was again the glue in the middle of the X line that led them to the league title and probably to an Atlantic Bowl win. Runner-up - Ed Reiger of Mount Allison.

Rookie of the year is a toss-up between two fleet halfbacks - Jack Ferguson of Mount Allison who gave the scoring a great bid before falling by the wayside or Roger Cloutier, a diminutive back at SMU who also finished high in the scoring race. Number 27 of Mount A is the probable winner.

### TWAS A SLIGHT SURPRISE

Saturday's Purdy Game brought the fans in attendance and the millions watching on television a chance to see the high powered X machine in action. After being held to - 1 yards rushing in the first quarter the X-Men rolled for 201 yards in the final three sessions to turn the Mt. A line into a shambles.

The two big plays of the ball game occurred back to back in the first quarter. On this down at the X 34, Pete Grievakes, the Mt. A quarterback threw a perfect pass to Bruce McCubbin on the X 10 who carried the ball to the three before fumbling the ball into the end zone. He fell on it for a supposed touchdown but the referee ruled the pass incomplete when McCubbin fumbled the ball.

X took over and, on the first play, Ray Sommerville faded to pass and hurled the ball to the center stripe. It was deflected by the intended receiver and a defender and ended up in the arms of Neil Webber who cut sharply to his right and raced fifty odd yards for the touchdown. The Mount A backs were raced although they gave it a game try the rest of the way. Had they been awarded the TD, the entire picture could have been different.

### SEND LONEY TO THE GIANTS

Dor Loney continues to stymie us with his strategy although perhaps we have now figured him out. Game after game, Loney starts Sommerville at quarterback who proves completely ineffective for the first quarter. Jock Simpson then enters the fray and guides the X-Men to score after score. Three years ago when the New York football Giants were the number one pro football team (which they are again this year) Coach Jim Lee Howell always started second stringer Don Heinrich who played the first quarter probing the enemy defenses while ace signalcaller Charlie Conerly sat at the phones listening to reports from the spotters upstairs. Heinrich would make a report each time he came off the field and finally when he felt the defense was set up for the Giant offense, Conerly entered the game and tore the opposition apart. Perhaps this is the method to Loney's madness.

The hockey team is doing flying . . . . . wins in eight days is a pretty fair record as is the for . . . . . against mark of 21-2. . . . . George MacDonald continues to be outstanding between the pipes . . . . . Saturday night when the team tired in the last ten minutes, the bespectacled net-minder held off all the determined bids of the hard skating Sailors . . . . . Fergy and Scheible, two superb defensemen received ample help from Ernie Paige and Bullet Kelly Saturday night . . . . . Paige was a great asset to MacDonald as he sprawled in front of numerous Stad shots to deflect the puck to the corner . . . . . In a game in which it is easy to get one's features marred, Paige gave a gutsy performance . . . . . Kelly also was great . . . . . the pudgy blueliner had not been on skates for a week because he had been teaching at Sheet Harbor . . . . . practises were taboo as was last Monday's game but the education student played extremely well.

## MT. A. GETS -

- Continued from page seven -

ketball court is available for intercollegiate play.

Space has been provided for adequate lecture rooms, office and committee and reception rooms. The four story structure also has an auxiliary gymnasium for individual sports, and countless dressing and locker rooms.

The contributions towards the centre in the first place were made by the students themselves in 1957. At that time they decided that the general fees should be increased by \$5. each year, with the extra amount going towards the centre. As soon as the initial impetus was on its way, former Allisonians commenced contributions and since then the athletic and alumni funds have been combined to raise the million and a half dollars.

The Athletic Centre is just the first major step in a gigantic expansion plan to be undertaken by Mount Allison University in the next few years which will make it one of the most up-to-date campuses in the country.

# Tigers Take Two Tech, Tars Tumble

Last Saturday saw the Dalhousie Hockey club gain their toughest victory of the season when they defeated the Stadacona Sailors 5-1. Again Dalhousie showed up well defensively holding the Sailors to only one goal and 19 shots. Although there were 9 penalties called it was a relatively clean game.

Dal had the edge in play during a hard fought first period outscoring the Sailors 3 to 1. There were three penalties called, two against Stad and one against Dal.

Dal drew first blood at 3:35 when the rebound from Ernie Page's blue line drive was flipped in by Cochrane. Then at 4:40 after a scramble in the Stad corner, from in front of the net to Vaughn Briggs scored. Assists on the goal went to Cochrane and Kelley.

Stad notched their only tally of the evening when Walters passed to Harris who scored from close in after a scramble in the Dal end.

Dal got their third goal of the period when a close-in shot by defenceman Scheible trickled by the Stad goalie. He was assisted on this play by Briggs and Bauld.

The second period opened with both sides playing wide open type of hockey. Dal broke through for their fourth goal when Ferguson received a pass from Bauld and let go a hard shot which beat the Stad goaltender. Although there was no more scoring in the period, when Buntain of Dal incurred a penalty at 8:15, Briggs, Bauld, Scheible and Ferguson starred in excellent display of penalty-killing.

Dal outshot Stad in the period 7 to 5.

A fairly quiet third period saw only two penalties meted out, both to Dal. Dal again outplayed the Sailors and outshot them 10-7.

The line of MacKiegan, Cameron and Brown combined to make the score 5-1 for Dal at 3:49. After a fight for possession behind the Stad net Brown and MacKiegan succeeded in getting the puck out in front to Cameron who scored on a ten foot knee high shot.

The final score remained 5-1 and advanced Dal's record to three wins and no losses.

## Dal 7, Tech 5

Dalhousie Tigers posted their fourth win of the season last Monday night by defeating Nova Scotia Tech 7-5 in a hard fought, bruising contest. The game featured fights and even play although Dal outshot their opponents in every period and on the game by a 28-21 count. The Tigers who were matched by Tech goal for

goal pulled the game out only in the last half of the last period, a far cry from Dals' opening game win of 9-1 over the same team. Dal throughout the game failed to show their customary sharpness, against the improved Tech team. Several players missed both week-end games due to exams and it seemed that their absence was felt.

A small but loyal crowd, seeming more like the support of a losing team rather than a winner, saw the Tigers in their toughest game of the season.

Tech opened the scoring on goal by Buisi from Doucette and Pietrie after six minutes of the first period.

Cameron tied the score for Dal at 11:56 on a 20 footer. The assist went to Brown.

Tech carrying the play to the Tigers took the lead again on a goal by MacLellan after a scramble in front of the net. The time of the goal was 16:03.

A little over a minute later, at 17:54 Buntain passed to Parsons who banged in the rebound from his first shot.

The period ended with the score 2-2. In the period the Tigers outshot their opponents eight to six.

In a rough and tumble third period Tech took the lead again at 5:48 as Lewis scored on a shot off the skate of Dal Goalie MacDonald.

A Dalhousie power play ended in the tying goal. With Tech two men Short Keddy who played brilliantly throughout the game netted the goal, assisted by Buntain and Ferguson.

Shortly after Parsons on the prettiest single play of the night gave Dal the lead. Skating the full length of the ice he beat Tech goalie Bryson on sharp an-

gle shot that caught the corner of the net.

In a free wheeling and wide open period the Tigers outshot Tech 12-10 and lead at the periods end by a score of 4-3.

After less than five minutes of the third period, Tech tied the score on a goal by Burke on a pass from behind the net by Lewis.

Dalhousie, again led by Parsons, took the lead when he skated the length of the ice to set up Keddy in front of the Tech net.

Tech matching Dal goal for goal, tied the game at 9:15 with Kennedy scoring on a 30 footed.

At 11:51 Dalhousie went ahead to stay on a goal by Parsons, who was a standout all night. The assist went to Ferguson. The score at this point was 6-5 in the Tigers' favour.

Less than a minute after Dal added an insurance goal when Don Bauld scored unassisted. The final score was 7-5.

The next Dalhousie game will be played on Saturday night when Acadia are the guests. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

### Seat Belts Save

How many accidents will auto seat belts prevent? Few, if any. But how many lives would be saved by widespread use of seat belts? At least 5,000 lives a year in North America, it is estimated. Safety experts recognize that seat belts are not a substitute for safe driving. But, should an accident happen, a seat belt could mean the difference, literally, between life and death. The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council urges you to install seat belts in your car - and use them - every time you turn on that ignition key.

## DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HALIFAX CANADA

Applications are invited for

### 1. DALHOUSIE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS to a maximum value of \$2,500.00

for students proceeding to a Ph.D. degree in the Biological Sciences, the Natural Sciences and in Oceanography.

### 2. DALHOUSIE POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS with annual stipends of \$4,000.00 for single Fellows and \$5,000.00 for married Fellows

for single Fellows and \$5,000.00 for married Fellows

### 3. POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS awarded by the National Research Council of Canada.

#### INQUIRIES

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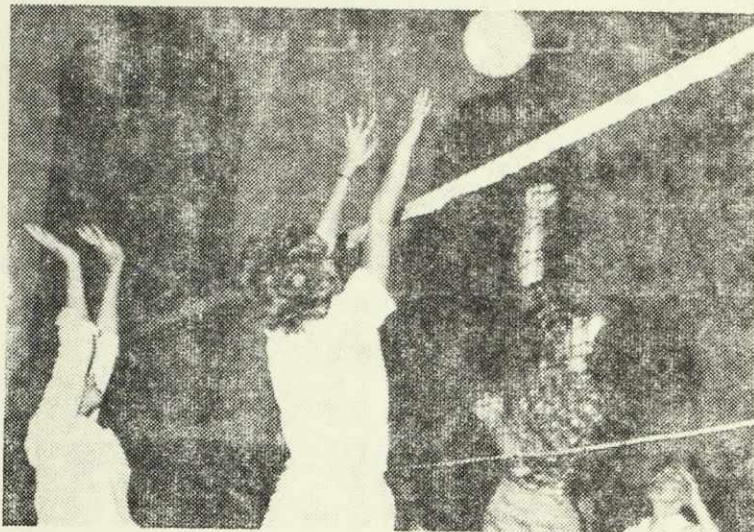
Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

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**ACTION IN THE AIR** — Above see pictured several members of the Dal Girls' Volleyball team practicing in preparation for the forth-coming inter collegiate tournament.

## TOURNEY - TIME APPROACHES

The Girl's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament is only two days away. The tourney, sponsored by MWIAAU, this year will be held by King's College. It will be held in the Stadacona gym on Friday Nov. 24, from 7 - 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 25 from 9 - 12 a.m.

There are four teams entered in the competition: U.N.B. (the defending champions,) Mount Allison, Acadia, and Dalhousie. A double round robin tournament will be staged so that each team will be playing every other team twice. If a tie should occur after the completion of these scheduled games a playoff match will be held at the end of the tournament.

## Girls lose V'ball match to men

The Dal volleyball girls met the mighty men of the Dal campus last week and came out on the short end of a 4-0 game score.

The men of the campus, led by such stalwarts as Bruce Stewart, Lorne Fisher, and Don MacMillan, donned their sneakers at lunch hour last Wednesday to give the girls a workout, and work the girls did. Playing without a referee, there was a bit of unnoticed scooping and holding of the ball, but the games were good, despite the lopsided score, with a good many long rallies.

in the play, as there was a marked lack of setting up and spiking. The girls missed the spiking of veterans Donna MacRae and Joanne Murphy, and the setting up of Penny Bennet. These players were unable to make the game due to practice teaching and labs.

### Smith Fisher High Scorers

Marcia Smith was high scorer for the girls as she collected about five points each time she served. Lorne Fisher was high man for the men, as his spinning serves stymied the girls time and again.

The game gave the girls combat experience which they cannot get with only six out to practice each day. With this week's game against St. Patrick's High School, and another practice game against the men, Dal should be able to mould a team that can give a good account of themselves in the Intercollegiate tourney this weekend.

### Position Open

Any girl wishing to work on the Dal Gazette this year as Assistant Girls' Sports Editor with a view to being Girls' Sports Editor next year please enquire at the Gazette Office.

## Basketball Workshop

Brush up on your fundamentals! Whether you are a beginner or an intermediate or an old pro here is your chance. Perhaps you can use some help in ball handling, passing, shooting, dribbling, guarding, rebounding, feinting, pivoting, screening, rules, and rule changes. If so, we suggest you come along to the gym at the following times:

- Tuesday, Nov. 28 5:30 - 6:45
- Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:00 - 8:15
- Thursday, Nov. 30 5:30 - 6:45
- Tuesday, Dec. 5 5:30 - 6:45
- Thursday, Dec. 7 5:30 - 6:45

All players who expect to turn out for intercollegiate teams must attend these sessions. However, even if you don't intend to try for these positions you are welcome

to attend. This would be a good chance to brush up a bit for your intramural teams.

There will be two intercollegiate teams. The Varsity squad competes in a double round robin, home and home schedule with Acadia, Mount Allison, and the defending champions U.N.B. Several exhibition games will also be on tap. The Intermediate team plays in the Halifax City League and will also be competing in the Intercollegiate Intermediate Tournament which is to be held in Antigonish early in March.

The coach is looking forward to seeing many bright smiling faces on Tuesday Nov. 28 at 5:30 p. m.



## A GOOD BID...

CANADA PACKERS INVITES GRADUATING STUDENTS in Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration, Chemistry, Commerce and Engineering, to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

### STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER

### Inter-fac News

In Inter-fac football, a championship game was played last week when the Meds defeated the Engineers 18-12 in a game that went into several periods of overtime.

The Inter-fac Volleyball which was played last week was won by the Arts and Science team who triumphed in the finals over the Dents.

In a recent DAAC meeting it was decided to join the Arts and Science teams who would play the Arts team's schedule. Kings were permitted to join the league, playing the games scheduled for Science. All previous games played by these teams would be erased and each of the new teams would start with a clean slate.

## Co-eds try out for swim team

Tryouts for the girl's swimming team are being held from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Stadacona Pool on November 20 and November 27.

At these two sessions the girls will be working on starts, turns, perfecting strokes, and lengths. Danny Newman and some of the swimmers from the Y. M. C. A. are attending to demonstrate each stroke and to show us the proper starts and turns.

Dal has not had a competitive swim team for several years. There is lots of potential on campus. With a good turnout and hard

practice Dal should be able to hold her own.

So mermaids and water bombers, if you can race or dive let's see you at the tryouts! If you want to know any further information go over to the gym and see Miss Bliss, Women's Physical Education Director for Dal.

When You're ready for the BEST, see—



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PHONE 422-7476

- Friday, Nov. 24
  - 6:45 p.m. Mt. A. vs. Dal
  - 6:54 p.m. U.N.B. vs. Acadia
  - 7:45 p.m. Dal vs. Acadia
  - 8:45 p.m. U.N.B. vs. Dal
- Saturday, Nov. 25
  - 9:15 a.m. Dal vs. Acadia
  - 10:15 a.m. Dal vs. U.N.B.
  - 11:15 a.m. Mt. A. vs. Dal

If there are any ties, play-off time will be 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Come out to Stadacona gym and support your team!

## Lewis Says —

— Continued from page one —

ting the dollar stand in the way. He added the plan would most probably be financed by a combination of a flat payment from each individual and family and increase in the income tax.

"We can make of Canada, and of every single part of Canada, a worthwhile place to live in economically as well as spiritually," Mr. Lewis said. "We can end unemployment: relocate industry: provide social security: provide equal opportunity for work all over Canada: make education available to anyone with any interest in being educated: and we can build a society in which human equality repaces human suffering."

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Graduation may be many months away, but we urge you to give serious consideration to your future now. The Placement Office has copies of booklets which have been designed to give you detailed information.

Company representatives will visit Dalhousie University to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES, AND TRAFFIC.

**I N T E R V I E W S**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th**

# Poland closer to Canada than other countries in Soviet orbit

by Bob Clarke  
Gazette Staff Writer

"The Polish people have more in common with Canadians than other countries in the Soviet orbit," Professor Guy MacLean told a WUSC-sponsored meeting last week.

Prof. MacLean, assistant history professor at Dalhousie, said western influence was "quite evident" especially in Warsaw where beatniks, "expresso joints" and Canadian style night clubs were found. The people liked jazz, he said, and American and British movies were the mainstays of the nation's theatres.

The people of this republic -- with a population over twenty-five million -- identify themselves with Canadians in their attempt to maintain a unique national identity, he said. The Poles want nationalism before anything else."

Dr. MacLean, who has spent the summer touring Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany and the previous summer in Yugoslavia, said although Polish international politics were definitely aligned with Russia, its people are with the west emotionally and will "laugh openly" against the Russians.

The Poles, in spite of the overhanging shadow of the Kremlin, had not "whitewashed their history" and many early anti-communist heroes were still worshipped in the national shrines of the country.

### GERMAN THREAT

Threats of German re-unification and a consequently more powerful Germany have the Polish people worried and the "threat of German militarism," Dr. MacLean said, "has become an obsession." As proposed by Premier Khrushchov unification would probably mean the loss of a large industrial area formerly German and now under Polish administration. There was also fear of Russian movement in Poland's eastern sector, he said.

The terror of Nazi occupation had not been forgotten by the Poles, he said, and concentration camps and ghettos have been turned into national shrines, and Warsaw's infamous Auschwitz had

been preserved exactly as it was at the end of the Second World War.

### CHURCHES FILLED

"Anytime of the day you will find the churches in Warsaw filled," he said, commenting on the strong religious feeling in Poland today.

Although the "not very dramatic revolution of 1956" introduced a slightly more liberal policy to the country, he said, curtailment of publications still continues. Student newspapers receive particular government scrutiny and censorship, he added.

With much internal shifting in Polish governmental circles and the constant threat of "being caught in a nutcracker" between German expansion in the east and identical fears from Russia in the east, Professor MacLean forecasts a "rough time for the Poles ahead."

### GAS BILL BETRAYS WHAT'S COOKING IN STILL

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Ralph Stewart, 47 years of age, whose monthly gas bill started tripling about two years ago, was sentenced recently to two years in prison for possession of an illegal still.

He has been cooking something else besides his meals for a long time," ruled Federal Judge John O. Henderson.

## WUSC Treasure Van Makes \$3,138.54

The WUSC Treasure Van arrived Monday, Nov. 13 and opened shop in the library of the new Men's residence. Mrs. Abbie Lane, using a forbidding looking machete from the West Indies, performed the opening rites.

Tables, lining the walls of the library, were submerged under exotic goods from twenty countries. In all, two thousand articles, ranging from ivory cigarette holders from India to skin drums from Ghana, were assembled. The West Indies featured with its gay steel drums, toroise shell jewelry and machettes.

Students from all over the world send the handicrafts of their native lands to Toronto, the centre of WUSC Treasure Van activities. Here on campus its operation is a joint effort of the WUSC of Dalhousie, Kings, Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's.

As Treasure Van week here drew to a close on Friday and travelled towards Acadia, it left behind a net profit of \$3138.54. This money will enable WUSC to aid underdeveloped countries in education.

### BEQUEST TO CHAUFFEUR REVERSES ROLE IN CAR

LONDON — Frederick Wheeler was chauffeur for thirty years to a rich widow who left him \$56,000 and a limousine in her will recently.

Mr. Wheeler, disclosing his new life of affluence, said: "Naturaly, I'll be hiring a man to drive me about."



MISS JANET FRENCH shows a foil to a prospective customer at the WUSC Treasure Van sale held at Dal last week.

## CJCH vs. Gazette Second Round

Radio station CJCH last week commented on the coverage given by the Gazette to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's visit to Dalhousie.

"The Dalhousie Gazette took a rap today on its front page and editorial columns at Prime Minister Diefenbaker," the news report went. "The Gazette front-paged a yarn on the Prime Minister's visit to Dalhousie and then —launching a paragraph with Mr. Diefenbaker said — left the next three or so column inches a blank."

"In a lead editorial," continued the report, "the paper said that several Gazette reporters and editors were present when the PM spoke, but found that they could record nothing he said worth reporting."

The CJCH news report ended: "One wonders whether we need a better Prime Minister, or better reporters and editors at the Dalhousie Gazette."

### Tiger Returns

The Dalhousie mascot, a life size fibre-glass tiger, was returned to the University last week by Kingsmen who had carried it off earlier in the term.

The tiger was stolen for the first time last March and reappeared at a Dal-UNB football game at the beginning of October painted bright blue with the letters KINGS painted on its flanks.

The mascot was recovered by Dalhousie, but disappeared again the same day. Dal retaliated by swiping some trophies from King's, and negotiations finally reached a head with the swap of the trophies for the tiger last week.

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

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# ATLANTIC BOWL GAME

NOVEMBER 25

Opening Ceremonies 12:30 p.m.

Game Starts 1 p.m.

## WANDERERS GROUNDS

St. F. X. University vs. McMaster University

Antigonish

Hamilton, Ontario

Tickets available at Phinneys on Barrington Street—Phone 423-8608

Atlantic Bowl Dance, November 24, 9 p.m.

MED-O-CLUB

(11 p.m. Crowning of Miss Atlantic Bowl Game)

Atlantic Bowl Parade, November 25, 10:30 a.m.

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