

A TALE OF A TIGER

by GREGOR MURRAY

My name is Gregor Murray. I'm a Pepcat. I and the other Pepcats look after Tigger, our Dalhousie Tiger. Last week Tigger was kidnapped.

Monday, November 17, 1958, 10:00 p.m.: This is the tip of the tale. My phone rang and an ominous voice said, "This is the Phantom. We have your Tiger. We demand a ransom for his safe return. We think that this kidnapping may help your apathy problem at Dalhousie. Be in the Gazette office at 9:30 tomorrow morning to receive another phone call. That is all." Put recovery machinery into operation. Informed Council President, Gazette Editor, fellow Pepcats of abduction. Went back to studying chemistry.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.: Phone call received as scheduled. Same ominous voice demanded ransom of a penny a student (1673c) by Friday at 12:30 noon. Threatened Tiger's cremation if ransom not paid. With this disturbing possibility giving us impetus, made posters to inform loyal students of the dastardly crime. Great hue and cry raised. Tigernappers threatened with a multitude of unpleasant fates. Salvation army pot, left over from Springhill collection, placed outside cafeteria. Flow of pennies commenced.

Tuesday, 12 noon: Called hurried conference of Pepcats. Set up plan of action. Grilled Jonesy in the Rink. Swore (considerable blue atmosphere) that boiler room, home of Tiger, hadn't been unlocked between 4 o'clock and midnight on day of abduction. As Tiger kidnapped during that time, suspected an inside job, possibly with aid of Rink Rats. Further investigation revealed that Nova Scotia Technical College had had hockey practice in Rink on night of theft. Placed them on list of suspects.

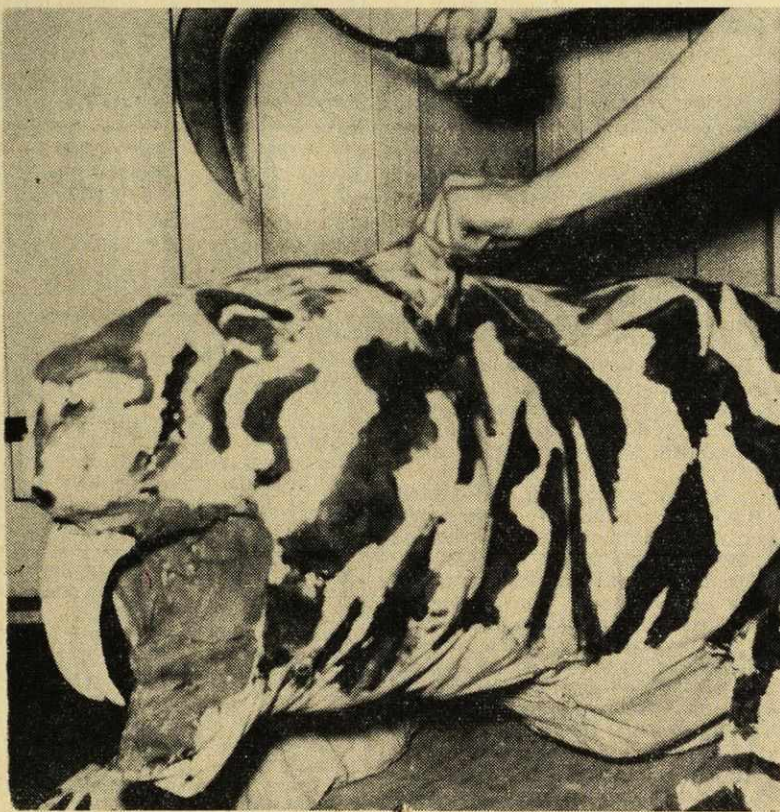
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.: Two carloads of Pepcats began search of likely hiding places. Covered Pinehill, Tech, King's, interrogated Bob Weld, builder of Tiger and now Tech man, found nothing. Returned to Residence towards 7 o'clock. Discovered with horror that the foul fiends had made off with the pot, left only note saying: "WE now demand a ransom for the ransom." Returned home perplexed. Received call from voice with foreign accent which said, "Do you want to double the ransom?" and then hung up.

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.: Arrived in residence. Met Judy Bell waving letter addressed to me. Letter contained demand that a poster be put up if pot was to be returned. Put up prescribed poster. No immediate reaction. Used milk bottle for collections.

Wednesday afternoon: Pepcat Beckwith received call from voice with foreign accent saying to look for missing pot behind piano in West Common Room. Locked. Found pot. Counted pennies. Discovered that 823 had been donated. Ransom, however, had been doubled by pot lifters.

Wednesday, 6:20: Received call from ominous voice. Voice said that the Phantom knew nothing about stealing a pot. Immediately suspected a prankster. Reduced ransom to original 1673 pennies. Somewhat relieved.

BLACKMAIL PHOTO



Wednesday, 10:10 p.m.: Received call from Judy Bell in Gazette office. Said that she had found mysterious envelope with my name on it inside Gazette office door. Proceeded to Residence, procured envelope, opened it. Found roll of film inside. No one to develop it. Everybody watching football game. Went and watched game myself.

Wednesday, 10:35 p.m.: Received another call from ominous voice. Said that Tiger was eating well on St. F.X. students pabulum, and liquid refreshments. Warned that only two people would be allowed in pickup car on Friday. Given brief outline of method of recovering Tiger.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.: Received anonymous call from voice that stated that Paul Patterson knew more about kidnapping than he was telling. Had previously questioned accused. Believed him to be innocent.

Thursday, 10:00 p.m.: Received call from Pepcat Hogan. Said that he had been abducted by irate Engineers suspecting hoax by Pepcats, following appearance of Engineer's crest on jacket of Tigernapper, shown in earlier developed mysterious film. Film had been from scoundrels showing them with our Tiger. Told tale of brutality suffered at hands of Engineers. Carloads of Shackmen said to be scouring city for double-door garage shown in film.

Thursday, 10:15 p.m.: Received word from Janet Thompson, director of penny pinchers, that 423

more were still needed. Decided to put on big drive following morning.

Friday, 10:50 a.m.: Penny bottle pinched in Psych 1 class. No clues.

Friday, 1:06 p.m.: Received long-awaited call from the Phantom. Given detailed instructions for finding Tiger. Went first to music room in A. & S. building. Found note in envelope behind Hi-fi set. Directed by it to library, where second note was found, along with a key, between first and second volumes of *Westward Ho* (Kingsley). Proceeded next to Union Station where key was used to open locker number 202. Discovered note sending us to back door of Pine Hill. Note here said to leave money inside door. Did same. Left for west gate post of entrance to Point Pleasant Park. Found final note, which stated that Tiger was now resting comfortably on the Common race track next to Robie Street, and suggested that we waste no time in rescuing him. Sped to Commons. Found the Tiger safe and receiving astonished stares from passers-by. Loaded beast into station wagon. Started for headquarters.

Friday, 1:50 p.m.: Overtaken by speeding Engineers on University Avenue. Forced to give up Tiger for display at Hayloft Jamboree. Subsequently took him to CBHT where he made his television debut on Joan Marshall show. End of the tale.

Late Bulletin: Messrs. Paul Patterson, Al Ferguson and George MacLeod to be arraigned in Moot Court on charges of Tigernapping.

ARCUP Meeting Achieves Goal

STUDENT NEWSPAPERMEN SHOW GREAT UNANIMITY

by PETER GREEN

The annual Atlantic Regional Canadian University Press Conference, held at Dalhousie last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, was host to thirty-two delegate from five member Atlantic universities. The conference met in preparation for the CUP Conference to be held in Winnipeg late in December.

The conference officially began Friday evening, at a banquet given by the Gazette. Bill Rankin, CUP Vice - President and Conference Chairman, presided at the banquet which heard messages of welcome from Dr. Kerr on behalf of the university, Dave Matheson on behalf of the Students' Council and Gazette Editor Judy Bell, who welcomed delegates to the Gazette. The guest speaker was Mr. Jack Brayley, chief of the Halifax Bureau of Canadian Press, who told delegates of his work and experiences as a foreign newspaper correspondent.

Topics of great importance to the university press were discussed in two discussion groups held on Friday evening. A discussion on "Should College Papers Take a Definite Stand on Controversial Issues?" saw the conference take a definite affirmative stand on the matter. A resolution was unanimously passed stating that "whereas it is the obligation of every college newspaper to print all news and comment as it sees fit, and whereas some student bodies are hampered by the administration of their universities in the pursuit of this be it therefore resolved that CUP take a definite stand on controversial issues, and appeal to the administrations of all Canadian universities that student publications have unlimited freedom of the press." Another resolution stating that "Whereas it is recognized that there are certain common themes of interest to all Canadian students, be it resolved that every university take it upon itself to establish a regular CUP column," was carried by the conference. Discussions were also held on "The Use of Atlantic Regional Editorials" and "A United Front at the National CUP Conference."

Saturday morning saw two discussions, one on "Advertising in College Papers" and "The Use of CUP Wirelines." At noon the delegates watched other people put out a newspaper when they took an extensive tour of the Halifax Herald plant. Following the tour, the Halifax Herald Limited hosted at a dinner at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Mr. D. A. Morrison, Vice-President of the Herald Ltd., spoke briefly on journalism on the university level, and as a career. Delegates

then took a break in their heavy schedule Saturday to attend the Dal-Shearwater football game.

President A. E. Kerr treated delegates to a dinner in the Men's Residence on Saturday evening. Dr. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Bennett were in attendance. Dr. Kerr spoke briefly on the importance of a newspaper on the campus. A most informative session on "Newspaper Layout" was held Saturday with Mr. Don Nicol of the Halifax Herald as guest speaker.

Following the layout meeting the delegates were entertained at "Sally's Smash" held in the East Common Room. The party was sponsored by the Students' Council and organized by Sally Ross.

At a general meeting on Sunday delegates passed two mandates. Mt. Allison was mandated to administer the McNeil Trophy, awarded annually to the best Atlantic Region College newspaper but is this year held in abeyance. U.N.B. was mandated to formulate a constitution for ARCUP. The meeting also heard a talk by Rev. Hans Skoutajan on the "Role of Religion in the College Newspaper." The conference ended shortly before noon, after a most successful weekend.

FROS Announces Christmas Plans

At the last meeting of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students Society, big plans were announced by its chairman, Bonnie Murray. First in the list will be the annual Christmas dinner, which is to be held this year on December 20. A special guest, to be announced, will speak at the dinner, after which an informal social evening is planned for the East Common Room.

FROS plans also to hold a fundraising project early next year. This undertaking will be largely supported by the foreign students at Dal.

This year's executive body of FROS comprises Bonnie Murray, Chairman; Betty Archibald, secretary; Dick Kempt, King's representative; and Colette Young and Janet Sutherland are co-social chairmen.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press and the *Dalhousie Gazette* wish to thank the following people for their assistance with the Conference held at Dalhousie last week:

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerr for the President's dinner;
The *Halifax Herald Limited* for a luncheon and a tour of their building;

Mr. D. A. Morrison, speaker at the Herald luncheon;
Mr. Jack Brayley, speaker at the *Gazette* dinner;
Mr. Don Nichol for instructing in layout;

The Dalhousie Council of Students for *Gazette* party;
Hugh Fraser and John McEachen for advertising discussion;

For billeting: Nancy Crease, Ann Gawley, Sally Ross, Jean MacLean, Warren Nickerson, Gregor Murray, Bill Dickson, Roger Doyle, John Chambers and Bill Rankin.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL DANCE

Jubilee Boat Club
This Friday 9 - 1

Everyone Welcome
\$2.00 per couple



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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — JUDITH BELL

ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Alan Fleming

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS — Alex Farrell, Murray Fraser

NEWS: Peter Outhit, Editor, George Martell (Asst. Editor), Bob Miller, Don Grant, Peter Green, Betty Archibald, Allison Petrie, Viv Boniuk, Alroy Chow, Michael Hayes, Flo Collier, Lorraine Kirby, Gregor Murray, Marvin Brook, Janet Matheson, Ruth Ann Irving, Patty Armstrong, Natalie Anthony, Irvin Sherman.

FEATURES: Janet Sinclair (Editor), Judith Jackson, Elliot Sutherland (Asst. Editors), Margaret Doody, Moira Kerr, Libby Mayall, Roger Doyle, Charles Fanning, Carol Clark, Libby McKean, Winna Miller, Joan Hennessy, Margo Giroux, Denis Stairs, Michael Steeves, Suzan Herman, Guinness Maharaj, Norma Elliot, Barbara Murphy, Marilee Little.

SPORTS: Bill Rankin, Grace Hogg (Co-Editors), Pam Dewis (Ass. Editor), Rod MacLennan, Wally Turnbull, Joel Jacobson, Hugh Fraser, Mike Noble, Mike Kirby, Barbara Cameron, Joanne Murphy, Collette Young, Bobbie Wood, Sheila Mason, Rick Quigley, Sharon Blackburn.

CIRCULATION: Pat Pottie, (Editor), Wayne Smith, Bonnie Murray, Marg Sinclair, June Snelgrove, Carol Rockwell, Gail Knight, Jane MacLean, Jean Grant, Janet Thompson, Joyce Wyman, Sally Ross, Bill Glennie, Fraser Dewis.

TYPISTS: Kelvin Matheson, Judy Lorway, Elinor Pushie, Penelope Stanbury, Nancy Crease, Elizabeth Fossen, Libby McKean, Josephine Partington, Judith Bennett.

CUP EDITOR: Norman Rebin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Dave Thomas.

ART: John Chambers, Les Mosher, Ed Sainbury, Helen Sheppard, Hilary Bonnycastle, Sally Ross.

Quebec Education in Review

"Duplessis To Meet Student Heads" was the title of a recent article written on the deplorable education situation of the universities of Quebec province. Will Duplessis "meet the student's demands?"

Feelings that ran high last February and which led to a voluntary boycott of lectures for one day in March, are once again being agitated by the political stubbornness of Premier Maurice Duplessis. On December 2, Duplessis has consented to give audience to the students and their resolutions.

Last February the Premier definitely vetoed a meeting with the student presidents of Quebec's six universities. Reason—he was claimed "too busy". A leader who has to run the province, due to little opposition, should surely take the time to consider the education of future leaders. A letter sent by the Students' Council President of McGill University last spring was purposely sent after provincial sessions were over and there seemed no reason for it to be ignored.

Quebec students pay the highest fees in the country. Their professors receive the lowest salaries. At Dalhousie enrolment is increasing every year. At McGill enrolment dropped this year. **THERE IS DEFINITELY SOMETHING HERE THAT IS NOT RIGHT AND SOMETHING ABOUT WHICH EVERY STUDENT ACROSS THE NATION SHOULD CONCERN HIMSELF.**

The University of Toronto received \$11,000,000 from the federal government in Ontario; McGill University, due to the decisions of the leader of the powerful Union Nationale party, received only \$900,000.

Duplessis claims that education lies within the domain of the provinces rather than the Ottawa government and that aid for such represents an encroachment on provincial rights. The results of such a decision are too injurious to the population!

The Quebec universities are financially starving and soon will become exclusive to the very wealthy. Education should not be connected or dependent on money at all, but, since we live in a practical world and not an idealistic one, we should at least endeavour to lessen the financial burden of every worthy student.

The resolution put forward by the most recent meeting of the Student's Society in Montreal is as follows, "Therefore be it resolved that the Student's Society of McGill University in conjunction with the other university students in the province of Quebec, petition the Legislative Assembly to increase financial aid to higher education as outlined in the brief presented by the the students presidents last spring to Premier Duplessis." Obviously the students have, in a mature manner, adopted resolutions which alone do not pretend to constitute a solution to the situation, but which hope, with the backing of the over 20,000 Quebec university students behind them, to better the financial crisis.

This is indeed the beginning of the end—an end which will eventually, it is hoped, provide free education to all students worthy of a degree. This end is one with which all public-spirited citizens should be in sympathy.

Education should be considered as a non-political expression of national policy. This end should not be hindered by differences in aim of the federal and provincial governments.

The Shape of Things to Come



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Something Added

Editor in Chief
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Miss Bell:

In compiling the list of academic departments; in which, I thought, students were busily occupied with their educations; I apparently used too superficial a standard for eligibility.

Since the publication of the letter (November 5) numerous acquaintances have informed me in colorful, if not culture, terms of their disagreement with my exclusion of their department from the list. Since no attempt was made on my part to distinguish between levels of industry in all the departments, and the list was merely for the sake of example, kindly enlarge it to include all departments in which some students are toiling diligently.

In particular, I would ask the pardon of the Commerce and Geology departments, students of which have felt especially slighted; in order to preclude the plans afoot to strew dead hogs throughout the Physics department. In the name of humanity, please reconsider!

Less optimistically yours,
Normal Paul Patterson.

In Answer

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Madame,

I would like to reply to an editorial written on a proposed abolition of Delta Gamma.

Abolish Delta Gamma and you abolish more than just tradition. I shall state some advantages of the organization. Delta Gamma gives the women of the campus, both city and Hall girls, a chance to work together and plan various social activities together. The Hall girls have their chance to entertain at their annual formal, whereas the city girls rely on the equivalence in the Open House and in Co-Ed week. The girls sponsor and arrange for Co-Ed week with the financial backing of the Council. However, in recent years, with the enthusiasm of all who take part, the Council lost no money on the venture.

As most of the societies and faculties on the campus have a majority of boys, it might prove difficult and embarrassing for them to prepare for a week.

Granted a committee of the Students' Council could arrange for this function — but — what kind of a Council would feel that they should do ALL the work? For, in fact,

Delta Gamma is a function of the Council.

In your recent editorial it was mentioned that a \$316 estimated expenditure for 1958-59 would be "an extravagant waste of the student's money." Last year the total loss was less than \$20. If, in following years we can make some money, it would mean that we could submit a reduced budget to the Council or become financially independent. However, at present, raising money is not our main objective. This year over 50 Delta Gamma girls are giving of their time to help so that the work of the Rink Canteen does not fall on ten or fifteen people.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1899 to stimulate an interest in "literature, science and philosophy." Meetings were held at night about five times a year and each night various groups were responsible for entertainment. In those days when the Council needed assistance, Delta Gamma was ready to help, just as we are if any occasion arises today.

The girls of Delta Gamma feel that the abolition of the group is unwarranted. They are organized to help out when needed.

MARGARET SINCLAIR,
President of Delta Gamma.

Humanity Affronted

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Madame:

Fully aware of a breach of custom, I want to take issue with Mr. Fanning's review of the DGDS production *The Hidden River*. Even if the critic had not dealt postively with my bit-part I would feel compelled to brand this deprecator for at least one atrocious remark in his generally repulsive review.

Everybody is entitled to his own opinion, and a critic is expected to publicise his impression; if he has the calibre he may even be absolved of insulting the subjects of his criticism, but if he affronts humanity he must be challenged. It does not greatly matter that Mr. Fanning did not explain whether it was the actor or the enacted with whom he "could feel no sympathy at his plight at the hands of the Nazis". The statement — in the original or any other context — displays a depravity which places him who made it beyond exoneration.

I trust that the *Gazette* will never again have us witness a similar debasement.

Sincerely,
OTTO H. HAENLEIN,
270 South Street,
Halifax, N. S.

Limericks

The Editor,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Madame:

I would like to congratulate and thank the D.G.D.S. for a job well done on the "Hidden River". Concerning a review in your publication kindly print the following:

There once was a writer named
Fanning,
Whose favorite pastime was
panning,
His purpose so pious
Was personal bias,
So as a critic his backside needs
tanning.

—PEPCAT.

Thanks

National Federation of
Canadian University Students,
National Secretariat,
375 Rideau Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
November 6, 1958

Miss Judy Bell,
Editor in Chief,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University

Dear Miss Bell,

I wish to thank you for printing Judy Jackson's story *On a NFCUS Tour of Europe* in your edition of October 22. As you probably know, the NFCUS Travel Department cannot afford regular ads in CUP papers and such articles which to my point of view, have more value than many successive ads and are certainly more effective.

You might be interested to know that Lawrence MacKinnon Buffett, from University of Kings College, participated in NFCUS Soviet Union and East European tour last summer. I think Larry is still at Kings for another year.

Thanks again and if you happen to go to the CUP conference in Winnipeg, try to make a stop in Ottawa; we will be happy to meet you. Best personal regards,

Yours very truly,
J. P. JINCHEREAU.

Editor's Note

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are welcome but must be signed, either with the name of the sender or with a nom-de-plume; however, in the latter case the name of the sender must be made known to the Editor but will not be published. Leave letters in the Editor's box in the Gazette office.

Why Did YOU Come To Dal?

by DON GRANT

After a student graduates from high school, he is faced with an important decision: whether or not he will continue on to university, and if he does, what university he should attend.

Most students pick a certain university for some extremely silly reasons: Some will attend due to an attraction for certain members of the opposite sex, whom they have heard are "the end" at that school. Others go to the university their parents attended; since Mom and Dad naturally want to send the kiddies to the old alma mater.

In a poll conducted here recently, it was discovered that most new students came to Dalhousie for entirely different reasons, or at least that is what they claimed. Following are the excuses of a number of out-of-town students from other provinces of Canada, and other parts of the world:

Austine Kennedy, a junior majoring in zoology, who comes from Charlottetown, had heard about Dal from friends who highly recommended the course in zoology. She felt that the educational standard at Dal was higher than any other Maritime university—so that is why she is here.

George Hale, hailing from Waterville, Kings County, N.S., had to choose between Dal and Acadia. He chose this university because he intends to go on for medicine, and wanted to acquire a B.Sc. and also because Halifax would be further away from Waterville than Wolfville (the call of those city ights).

Gediminas Jocy, from Hudson, N.Y., pre-med, was impressed with the reasonable cost of going to Dalhousie, compared with any of the near American universities, and so with that plus high recommendations from friends, Gediminas turned his back on the wiles of the

city, threw it all over, and headed for little old Halifax. So far he hasn't regretted it, except that somebody walked off with his coat. But he has things to be thankful for; maybe in New York somebody would have walked off with more than that.

Elaine Lambwood, Arts freshman, from St. John's, Nfld., spent a year at Memorial University before coming to Dal. Didn't like it there, heard about the social life here, and so here she is.

Mary Herbert from Ottawa, at one time probably heard the old saying, "go west, young man," but in her case it was as more like, "go east, young woman." Mary had heard a lot about her poor country cousins down in the Maritimes so she wanted to see for herself. She felt that Halifax was as far east as she wanted to go—no codfish for this young lady. Incidentally she was fed up with the pseudo-sophistication of Ottawa society and had the urge to "get away from it all."

Dalhousie's fame has spread to all parts of the world, even to Hong Kong. That's where Albert Leung heard about the pride of the Maritimes. Albert was looking for a university in this part of the world that wasn't too big, close enough to New York, and where the fees were reasonable and calibre high, so naturally he choose Dal.

Fred Hyndman, another native of Charlottetown, wanted to take Commerce, and, as Prince of Wales University had no commerce course, and because of Dal's good reputation in commerce, he decided to cross the strait and enroll here.

Well—there they are, the reasons why some of our students picked Dalhousie. It is perhaps significant to note the amount of lack of explicitness: consider your reasons in the light of the above.

Pedro Reappears At Frosh Meeting

Pedro, that much-talked about, well-travelled panda, was guest of honor at the Freshman Class meeting, Tuesday, November 18. While searchers worried and wondered for fear he'd met the same fate as the tiger, Pedro was safely attending the meeting under the care of Freshman Class President, Jim Hurlley. After a brief address to the meeting, he was sent on his way to Bishop's College.

The main purpose of the meeting was to settle plans for the Freshman Class Party. It was decided to have a cake-baking contest. (Best of luck to the official taster!) These will be judged at the party which will be held on Tuesday, November 25 at 7:30 in the West Common Room.



Around the Campus

Dave Bogart, editor of Dalhousie-King's Student Directory, has announced that the 1958-59 directory will be available on Friday, November 28, at the Bookstore.

At a recent meeting of the Student Union Building committee, it was decided that the committee should contact all organizations and ask their opinion on what facilities a Student Union Building should contain. The S.U.B. committee consists of John Stewart, Lew Matheson, Stu MacKinnon, Dave Matheson and Alan Fleming.

On Wednesday, November 26, there will be Sodales debating from 12 to 2 in the West Common Room.

Professor Hyton S. Edwards will give a lecture on Modernity in Music on Thursday, November 27, at 8 p.m. in the Music Room on the third floor of the Art and Administration Building. This lecture is free to students with NFCUS cards.

The Inter Fraternity Council Dance will be held this Friday, November 28, at the Jubilee Boat Club, from 9 to 1. The admission price is \$2.00 per couple. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The annual S.C.M. International Dinner, featuring West Indian and Chinese dishes, will be held on Saturday evening, November 29, in the East Com-

mon Room of the Men's Residence. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and will be followed by a showing of documentary films on the West Indies. Tickets are on sale in the S.C.M. office for \$1.25. Proceeds will be for the world-wide work of the S.C.M.

The Dal-King's Canterbury will sponsor a showing of the Lambeth film, depicting the Lambeth Conference 1958, at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Sunday, November 30, at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday, December 1, at 1 p.m. there will be a Law debate in the West Common Room.

The next Students' Council meeting will be held on Monday, December 1, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Common Room of the Arts and Administration Building. Students are welcomed to attend all Council meetings.

A hat and coat have been found and turned in at Room 38 of the Arts and Administration Building.

The Tigernappers are to stand public trial. The Law School Moot Court has at last a real job to do. This week the ponderous wheels of justice were set in motion to bring the notorious Tigernappers to trial. Watch your bulletin boards for notices of the time and place of this historic event.

Gazette's 90 Years Reviewed on TV

Judy Bell, editor of the Gazette, appeared last Friday afternoon in what was her television debut locally, when she was interviewed on the Joan Marshall Show. Judy gave a brief history of this newspaper, pointing out via a copy of an 1869 Gazette that we have achieved our ninetieth year of publication. It was also pointed out that only the First World War had prevented Dalhousie from building a \$50,000 Student Union Building — via a 1914 Gazette.

Fashions and fancies may come and go, but the Gazette goes on forever.

Noted American Biologist At Dalhousie Last Week

The American Institute of Biological Sciences, its funds supplied by the National Science Foundation, has continued and extended its program for the academic year 1957-58. Twenty-two biologists volunteered to participate in the program, among them Dr. Eugene B. Hayden, who lectured at Dalhousie last week. His accomplished purpose: to stimulate interest in biology as a career and to allow students to become well acquainted with him as a person rather than a classroom lecturer.

Born in Providence, R.I., Dr. Hayden graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a B.Sc. degree in Horticulture. A plant pathology major, he holds both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Hayden comes to Dalhousie with an extraordinarily varied and productive career behind him. From 1951 through 1955 he served as Plant Pathologist, Section of Cereal Crops and diseases, stationed at the University of Minnesota. He is associate secretary of the Rust Prevention Association, which acts as a catalyst for research on all northern grown crops, including those of Canada. He has worked closely with the officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture in carrying on winter tests and increases of the cereal breeding lines from Western Canada in Mexico.



Dr. Eugene B. Hayden

Dr. Hayden has travelled extensively throughout the important cereal growing regions of Mexico, the U. S. and Canada, in order to estimate disease, insect, and crop conditions over wide areas. He has served as a member of the public relations committee of the American Phytopathological Society and has worked to develop a public relations program for the Society. In 1958, he was asked to participate in the Visiting Biologist Program of the A.I.B.S. and consequently comes his success as a lecturer at Dalhousie.

Clarke, Ted Dearing and Ed Mathews.

In the Connelly Shield plays, accent is placed on the play and the acting, rather than on the props, which this year were as usual simple but effective. The direction of the plays was generally very good, and prompters were seldom overworked.

It is hoped that an even larger number of plays will be entered in next year's competition, and that more students will become interested in both helping in and seeing the plays.

DGDS-SPONSORED PLAY WINS CONNELLY SHIELD

The winner of two of the three awards that are given in the Connelly Shield Competition was the D.G.D.S.-sponsored play, *He's Dead All Right*, directed by John Acker.

The play was selected as the best entry by the adjudicator, Professor R. A. Bevan. Carol Clarke, who had the lead female role, retained the best actress award that she won last year. The best actor award was given to Gordon White, who made a big impression with a relatively small part in the Education play, *She Married Well*. The awards will be presented on Munro Day.

Of the nine one-act plays presented in Room 21 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of last week, a third were comedy, the others drama. Plots included stories of murder, social hypocrisy, Purgatory, a flood, and Anne Boleyn. The societies performing the plays were as varied as the plots; Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi fraternity, King's College, Education. The Junior Class S.C.M., and Arts and Science each presented one play, while the DGDS sponsored two.

Despite the variety and generally good quality of the plays, the audience consisted mainly of a few friends and relatives of those acting or assisting in the productions. Such has always been the fate of the Connelly Shield plays, despite the hard work and amount of time that goes into their presentation.

In the final adjudications, special mention was made of the plays, *The Rising Moon*, *She Married Well*, and *Rising Flood*, (Junior Class Play). Professor Bevan also commented that, in addition to Carol Clarke, Sonia Smith, Betty Archibald, Marlene Mathews and Penelope Stanbury gave good performances. Actors mentioned as showing considerable talent included Sandy

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



Black Cat PLAIN CORK FILTER

IWA FORMED

The Second Annual World Affairs Conference was held at McGill University, November 12 to 15. Chosen to represent Dalhousie by a Council of Students committee composed of Judith Bennett, Jack Davidson, Professors MacLean and MacKay, were Judith Bell and Norm Rebin. It is of special interest to Dalhousians that both representatives were among the eight students selected to be interviewed on radio broadcasts at the Conference.



Canada is a great and compassionate country! To those who would doubt my reasoning may I say that I have based this sentiment on two recent events, both grossly dissimilar, and yet oddly united by a common theme—the personality of the Canadian people.

In many minds the Springhill disaster is a closed chapter. To the relatives of the men who perished though, and to those people whose livelihood is dependent upon the mining industry, Springhill shall live forever as a symbol of the diabolic tragedies that life and the nature of things occasionally wrecks us. There was practically nothing about Springhill to warm the heart of an ordinary mortal or, to give practically nothing, because I say practically nothing, because to me one thing stood out; something which I feel permeates the very policy of the Canadian government itself. This can be called the compassion of the Canadian personality.

From every area in Canada, every province and practically every city, from the universities and various organizations of our country, flooded money, supplies, telegrams of encouragement, letters of condolence, volunteer aid groups, to relieve the burden laid upon Springhill. Television, radio and the newspapers devoted time and energy in an effort to keep an anxious Canadian public informed of the hour by hour rescue operations taking place in the darkened mines. The Canadian populace wasn't CURIOUS, it was WORRIED. It didn't ask instinctively, "what happened," it asked before the circumstances were known, "Can we help?" This is compassion. This is also a characteristic of the truest form of citizenship, to feel so deeply for one's country, that every individual unit, every success and every failure, every joy and every tragedy becomes a throbbing issue of concern for all Canadians. This was the case in Springhill.

Although much more can still be done, financially and otherwise, to aid the victims, I am optimistic and proud of the fact that Canadian compassion has and will continue to prove itself.

The recent World Affairs Conference at McGill (at which 24 Canadian and 13 United States universities participated) exemplified the GREATNESS of the Canadian personality. In my opinion (and many undoubtedly disagree with me) greatness personifies a broadminded approach to problems, a tolerant attitude toward conflicting ideas, and a sincere desire to resolve differences and present constructive solutions. To me the three days at McGill illustrated this and more. I saw at the conference, a solid respect which United States delegates had for Canadian domestic and international policy. I noticed also, the obvious surprise registered by our friends across the border at the keen knowledge and observation displayed by Canadians towards all aspects of the United States. This knowledge plus the sincere interest in learning and a desire to conciliate conflicting views displayed by Canadian and U.S. delegates alike is, to this editor, a true criterion for intellectual greatness.

A requirement for going to the Conference was the willingness of the representatives to form IWA—Institute of World Affairs. IWA is a subsidiary of WUSC. Norm Rebin was appointed last week Cultural and Educational Officer of the latter organization and has as his main function the sponsoring of IWA.

IWA has as Faculty Advisors Professor Aitchison, Professor MacKay, Professor Heasman and Professor MacLean. Along with Judith Bell and Norm Rebin; Moira Kerr, WUSC chairman, Herman Cohen, Janet Allen, Alroy Chow and Bill McCurdy are serving on the committee forming IWA.

IWA begins its meetings next term and has on its agenda, panels on world affairs, and speeches by eminent men. It is contemplating on bringing to Dalhousie the Russian Ambassador to Canada.

The following is an interview with Judith Bell and Norm Rebin: Question: What was the theme of the conference?

Answer: Canadian-U.S. relations in four major fields: political, economic, socio-cultural and military. Question: Who participated?

Answer: Delegates from 26 Canadian and 13 American universities. Question: What were the main political issues raised?

Answer: The maintenance of good relations between Canada and United States was discussed; the greatest reason for this maintenance being to preserve practically identical ideologies based on similar political systems. One issue showing dissimilarities between the systems received much attention from the delegates. This was the role of public opinion and its respective influence in each country on political policy. It was generally believed that U.S. policy was subjected to greater influence of public opinion. Canadian students asked if this were true and if so, if it were desirable.

Question: What economic issues were discussed? Answer: The biggest issue was the desirability of U.S. control of Canadian industry. The Canadians maintained that although they appreciated U.S. capital in the expansion and development of Canadian industries, they would prefer to be able to exercise greater control.

Another point discussed was the fact that 75% of Canadian Trade Unions are subsidiaries of U.S. Trade Unions and have their head offices in the United States. The Canadian delegates believed that this situation should be rectified.

Question: What were the socio-cultural problems?

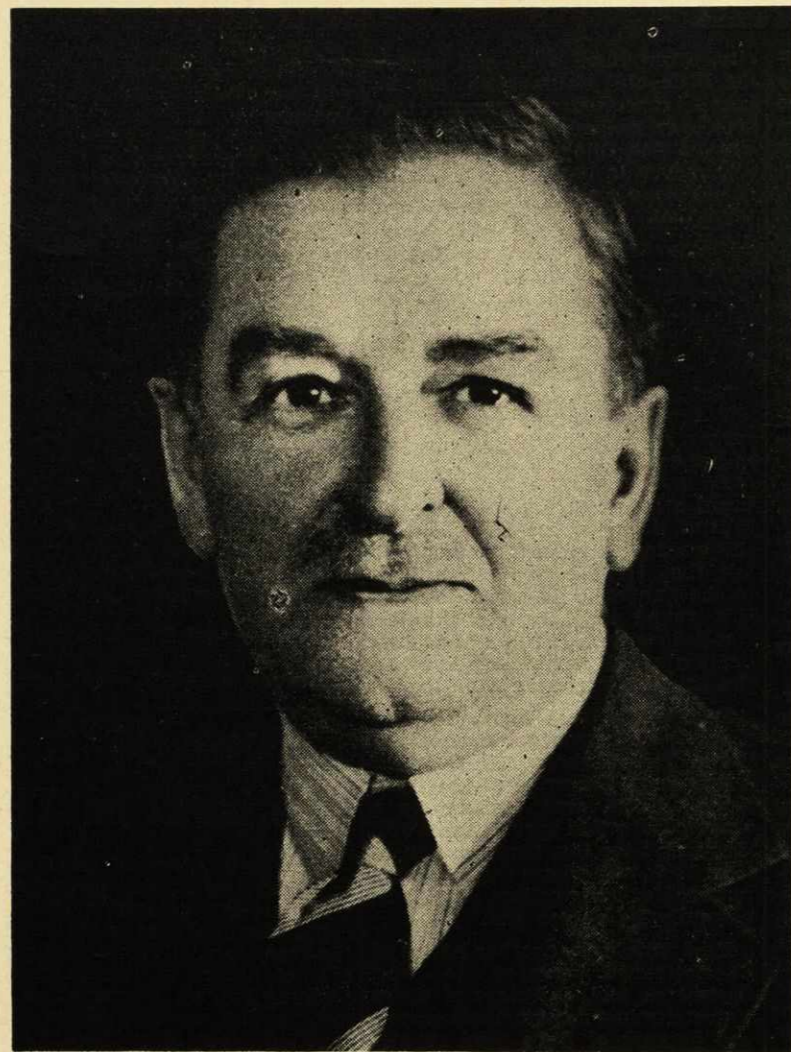
Answer: The main problem was that of whether or not Canada has a distinct culture of her own. When most Americans and some Canadians said that Canada has not, the rest, including both of us, protested vehemently. In this we were supported by the panel of experts discussing the French-Canadian position in Canada.

Question: What were the military issues?

Answer: The desirability of Canada's maintenance of an independent military policy was discussed. It was realized that though Canada should ultimately exert her own discretion, she is invariably influenced by U.S. policy.

Both Judith and Norm believed that the main value of the conference lay, not in the solving of problems but in the insight gained into the life, attitude, and policy of both countries.

THE FIGHT FOR RIGHT



Duplessis

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IN QUEBEC

Various professional associations of the province of Quebec have lately called upon the public to ponder about the educational problems of their environment. It seems that everyone realized how momentous and topical those problems were. I shall try, for the benefit of those who would not grasp the fundamentals of the matter, to clarify the situation at the university level.

To start with, one should make a distinction from the pedagogical viewpoint. In the English-speaking universities of this country, no matter what their geographical location is, education and its structure are fairly identical. However, the French-speaking ones have one major difference. What you call "Arts Degree" is granted here in independent colleges, autonomous in their administrations, though dependent on one of the large universities so far as their academic standard is concerned. Universities proper grant honor bachelor's degrees, master's and doctors degrees. The problem of the "Colleges Classiques" would require an article of culture at the university level by itself. So far as the problems are concerned, they differ in nature from our present preoccupations, without being foreign to them.

We are mainly concerned with the financing of our universities. When one faces this problem, one should make out two major points: first, the financing of the university itself: buildings, professors' and staff's remunerations, laboratories, etc., and secondly the financing of the university student: tuition fees, room and board, etc.

The university itself can rely on three main sources of income. First, the collection of tuition fees. Although these fees, in our province, rank among the highest in Canada, they only make up for a precious little 25 percent of the budget. The second source of income is donations from individuals or companies, but except perhaps for McGill, they are negligible. The last possibility is government grants. Que-

bec's universities, needless to tell you, do not benefit from the federal grants, for many reasons. The provincial government seems to think that it can make up for them; if that were the case there would be no need for objections. Unfortunately the modalities of this assistance are archaic. The amount and the distribution of the grants are discretionary: it accounts for the great complexity of the administrative mechanism.

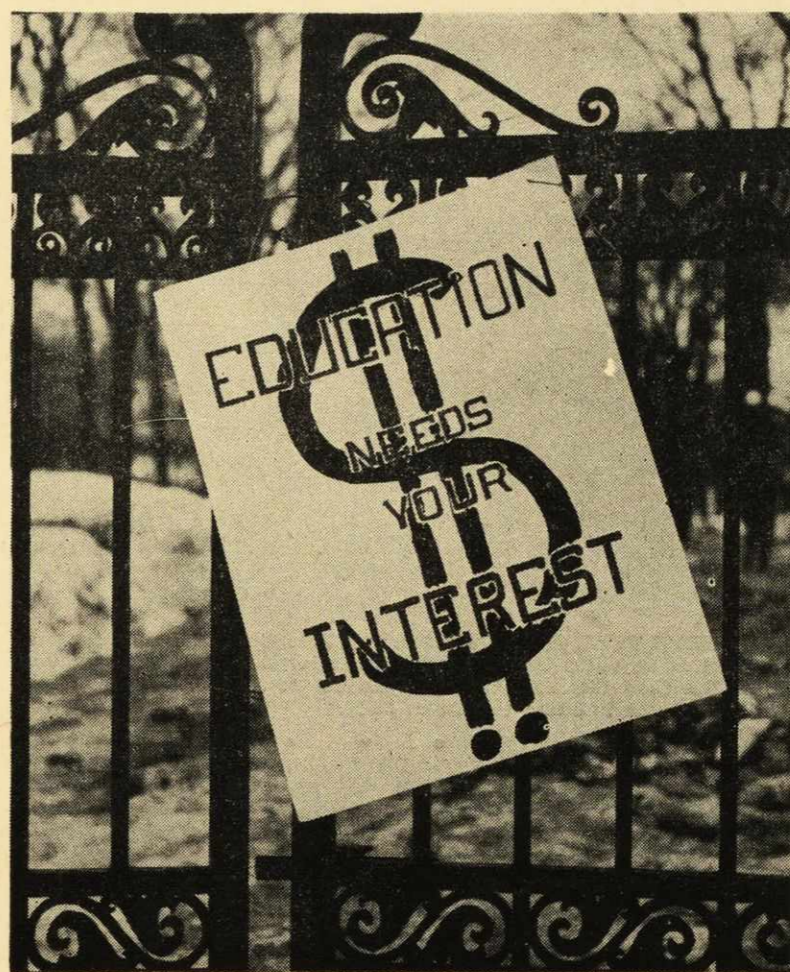
If the administration of the universities occupy a fragile position, the students are even more to be pitied. Their tuition fees are very high, as has been mentioned before, and there is an exorbitant average cost of living — \$1200 — which, as everyone knows, implies they should be able to rely on bursaries. Unfortunately they are very low — an average of \$350. . . and repayable in a proportion of 50%. Loans accessible, but they are few apart, and that is more often distributed in a discriminatory manner. The student and his parents must provide for the rest. Last year, NFCUS' brief has proven that the contribution of the latter is proportionally small and that the general economic situation holds little promise of improvement in that field. As for that student, he depend on summer work to fill the gap between his scholarship and his total expenses. Yet these earnings — averaging around \$400.00 — are still in many cases unsatisfactory. The difficult must then be overcome part time work during the academic year. The evil influence of this necessity on the intellectual output and the health of the stu-

In these two articles I have traced, first the outline of the Quebec university situation, and secondly a chronology of the students' efforts to remedy the situation. Evidently, much remains unsaid, and the outsider will probably still have many questions in mind. For the benefit of this outsider, I would just like to add two remarks so as to prevent certain misunderstandings that often occur.

First: The student movement in Quebec is not activated by a hatred for Duplessis. Much was said and done in reference with his refusal to receive the students, but the goal of our action remains the solution of university problems, and not the ousting of the Premier. It is as if, on a journey, we had met a wall. Much effort was made to break down or climb over this wall, but it did not make up for the entire voyage.

Secondly: Much interest has been shown by university students of other provinces towards the Quebec situation, and we are often asked what can be done to help. It seems to me quite important to understand that, though this interest is gratifying, it is not a question of helping a friend in a difficult position, but rather one of realizing the University situation: cultural and economic; wherever one may be, and of striving towards mass student participation in the solutions. That is the major means of rallying the work of Quebec University students.

EVELYN DUMAS,
Student at Laval University,
Quebec City.



Protest Sign

QUEBEC STUDENT MOVEMENT

Before the year '57-'58, the students associations of the province of Quebec were centered mostly on sports and social activities. They did not form a very strong pressure group within the whole society.

But in the last year, a new line of thought has emerged; the students have taken a firm stand on social questions of general interest and by so doing made possible an awareness of themselves as a social force and an emergence of collective action. In this article, I will attempt to trace a course of events of this evolution.

In September '57, the administration of the University of Montreal increased its tuition fees and the students threatened to walk out.

To prevent such drastic action, the university authorities organized a public panel, but the students were deprived of the very right to speak. Of course this was only a half measure which satisfied no one.

In October, the NFCUS convention studied the problem of university financing. By the "Montmorency Motion," it formally asked for increased financial assistance to universities and students. Soon after this NFCUS motion, the students of the Faculty of Social Science of Laval drafted and approved a comprehensive resolution, covering the whole range of the present university and students problems. This resolution was referred to the AGEL (the Laval Students Union) and once adopted by this body, it became the basis of subsequent action. It suggested ways and means of arriving at a solution and it favored a meeting of the students executive with the Board of Governors of the University and a meeting of the presidents of the six students' unions in the province. The movement was launched.

On December 14th, the six presidents met at Sir George Williams College, Montreal: they resolved to ask an interview with Premier Duplessis. January 8th: first letter addressed to the Premier. February first: meeting of the presidents to study the conclusions of a brief to be sent to the Premier. The first letter to the Premier being still unanswered, the presidents sent another letter, on February 9th, asking

again for a meeting with the Premier. February 20th: receipt of an answer from the Premier, who refused to meet the presidents. A third letter was sent, still requesting an interview, and asking for an answer before February 28th. On February 27th, the Premier answered, refusing the interview once more.

Because of the stubbornness of the Premier, because of his continued refusal to meet the students' representatives, because all other means of making our voice heard had been exhausted, it was decided to alert public opinion by a symbolic walkout. The students were called upon to decide in a referendum on the issue of the proposed walkout. Proof that this popular consultation was real, and not fictitious, is that, though their president had rallied the general movement, the students of the University of Sherbrooke pulled out, under political pressures.

The walkout took place without any shocking incident. All our activities, picketing, pamphlet distribution, press "communiques," pep-talk meetings, were aimed to further our goal: the solution of university financing problems and the recognition of democratic liberties. To keep informing public opinion, three Montreal University students, representing Quebec's university students unions, started campaigning in front of Duplessis' office, asking an interview for the presidents.

When the holiday period forced the students to separate in different parts of the province for working purposes, thus interrupting mass action, Bruno Meloche, secre-

DUPLESSIS' STAND

by MIKE STEEVES

There is today in the Province of Quebec a crisis in university education. College training is the victim of two opposing political forces: whether or not federal aid through grants of the Canada Council denotes a breach of the dominion constitution and infringes upon a right specifically reserved for and given to the provinces.

This crisis has been developing for many decades, paralleling the industrial and cultural growth of the dominion as a whole and the corresponding development of the provinces individually. The speeches and assertions of the Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Premier of the Province and leader of the ruling Union Nationale Party make unconstitutional any act of the federal government concerning education, even though these acts be intended to assist the universities in expansion programs designed to bring Canada's educational system out of the Middle Ages and into the twentieth century. The banner of "provincial autonomy" is raised, hysterical Union Nationale supporters in the Legislative Assembly hurl taunts and insults at these "traitors" whose intent they say is to subvert the constitution, while the premier publicly proclaims that Quebec must decide her own destiny.

What odd stroke of fate has placed the fortune of our second largest province upon the will and desire of this one man and one political party? It has been said in various quarters that the Union Nationale is the only party in Canada contributing to national disunity, rather than the advancement of the state as a whole. To understand the peculiar organism of the present government of Quebec one must first look deeply into the history that bred it and into the character of the people that voted it. These three are inseparably tied one to the other.

Premier Duplessis is the embodiment of the spirit of French Canadian culture and language in Quebec and in Canada. There can be no question that Duplessis is Quebec. Politically, he is concerned with the realization of power through the satisfaction of French Canadian nationalism and ideals, an expedient whose direct result has been to increase the fears of a minority culture as to its survival and endurance in the Canada of the future.

Duplessis came to power in Quebec in 1935 and has held office during the ensuing 23 years as provincial premier with the exception of a brief four-year tenure during World War II. During that time he has contributed immeasurably to the development of Quebec's natural resources and industrial potential. The poverty-stricken province of the mid-depression has been made by sheer force of will into one of the richest per capita in

Canada, surpassed only by Ontario: hydro-electric power has increased tenfold, mineral and industrial production is an important part of the national economy.

Yet why has not education in the province kept pace with its material development?

The answer to this question is a confused mumbo-jumbo of ideas from which no coherence of thought can really be derived. There remains still in Quebec a residue of the old feeling of isolation, a feeling of "not fitting in" with the established rules and procedures of the society of the rest of the dominion. This is felt in much of the inherent culture of the province. It revolves around the idea we want our children to be brought up by ourselves in our way and in the ways and thoughts by which we ourselves were brought up. Any attempt from without to influence these ways and thoughts meets an almost insurmountable wall of speeches, rhetoric, and indifference.

Such is the misconception seeming to exist within the government of Quebec in relation to grants of the Canada Council. Arguments to their cause have been taken by direct quotation and inference to the British North America Act: our constitution states that the provinces have the power to "make law" under certain conditions on matters concerning education within the provincial territory.

But this clause was not intended to provide a strangle-hold over educational progress. It was not intended to force the will of one man or group of men to the complete exclusion of others. It was not intended to destroy those features of university so necessary to the advancement of learning: to offer all, without reference to economic status, the right and privilege of education.

Nor does there exist a clause in our constitution whose intent was to force a group of students publicly to their knees to beg for the money which is their life-blood. The recent meeting of McGill students in preparing a brief to the premier is but one example of this.

Yet there is a paradox contained in it all: there is no political opposition in Quebec of sufficient character to govern the province with benefit to all, surpassing those endeavors of the present Cabinet. Only by contrasts to its alternatives may a government be deemed good or bad. Such is the tragedy of Quebec.

From the leaves of the Dalhousie Gazette

October 4, 1949

Dalhousie University has opened for the first time a school of graduate studies leading to a degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science. The course of study consists of work given in advance of ordinary undergraduate classes and will be confined to one subject or two closely related subjects.

provides cafeteria service for male and female alike.

A full course meal still costs 55c but if a student wants less, he no longer has to pay the price of a full meal. Mr. Neville expressed his desire to install a small canteen.

October 7, 1949

A New Look has come to the Dining Room in the Men's Residence. The Canada Catering Company Limited, represented by Operations' Manager, L. M. Neville, now

October 6, 1950

Lieutenant Colonel K. C. Laurie, DCL, Chairman of the Board of Governors, will lay the cornerstone of a new rink on Thanksgiving afternoon, October 9, before the start of the football game.

This copy of the Gazette will be entombed in the cornerstone.

DAL SPORTS

DAL TOPPED BY AXETTES

Acadia's volleyball team invaded Dalhousie last Wednesday for two exhibition games with Dal's volleyball prospects. Two matches were played, Acadia winning the first, and Dal the second. However, Acadia ended up in top place in the total game margin, defeating Dal 4-2. (A match consists of the best two out of three 15-point games).

All of the team prospects turned out for the match, and valuable experience was gained, as far as tournament play is concerned. The team which will travel to Mount Allison this weekend will be chosen Tuesday, and will play an exhibition game against Queen Elizabeth High, Tuesday night.

Despite the defeat by Acadia, the physical instructor stated that she was not disappointed with Dal's showing and felt that with another week's practice, the Dal girls would be top contenders for the Maritime crown.

**Dal vs Acadia
Varsity Hockey
Saturday Night**

SWIM MEET HELD AT Y

Colette Young, Sharon Connolly, and Libby Grant shared top honors in the Telegraphic Swim Meet, held last Thursday night at the YMCA pool.

Colette Young took the lead in the free-style race with a 46.1 timing for the fifty yards. Connolly marked off 50 in the breast-stroke in 58.0 seconds to top that class, and Libby Grant finished first in the back-stroke division at the 48.1 second mark.

These results are telegraphed to Toronto where they will be tabulated and compiled with results from other Canadian universities. A winner will be declared shortly after Christmas.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE TONIGHT

The Dalhousie table tennis championships will be decided tonight in the Dal gymnasium. The one-night tournament is open to all male and female students of the university.

The tourney is scheduled to start at 6:30 and will conclude when a winner is declared. Two Hungarian students, who are of national playing calibre, are expected to give a demonstration of their table tennis efficiency.

This is the first year that such a venture has been attempted at Dalhousie, and all those interested in entering competition should be at the gym at 6:30. Anybody wishing to watch the matches, which should be of a high calibre, is welcome.

**Basketball
Dal vs SMU
St. Mary's Gym
Saturday Night**

**The Blossom Shop
Ltd.**

CREATIVE FLORISTS
"Our Flowers Say It Best!"
20% Discount to all Students

Phone 3-8676
232 Quinpool Road



EXPORT "A"
FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

L. J. Quigley Limited

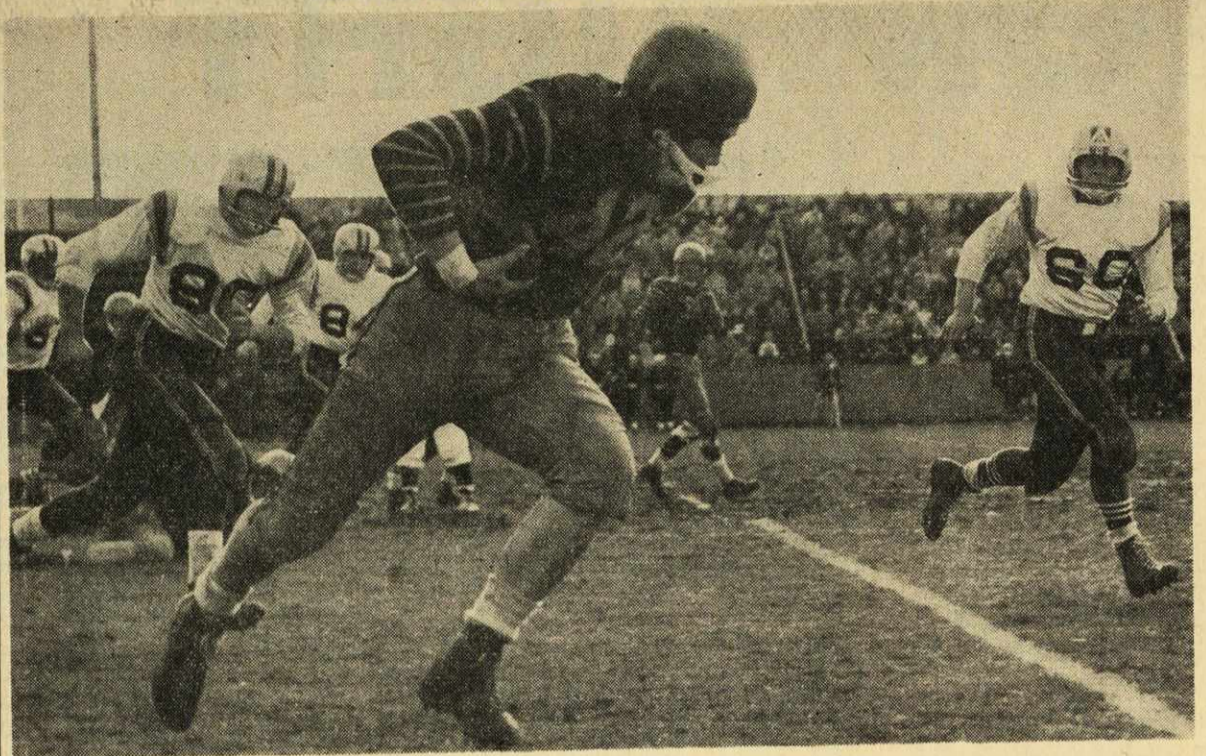
134 Spring Garden Road
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

Paints — Wallpapers — Photo Finishing
Photographic Supplies

PHONE 3-6239

BEATEN BUT UNBOWED



CORKUM UNDER FULL STEAM—Dalhousie's Pete Corkum, last year's rookie of the year, is pictured above in high speed as he slices through the Shearwater line. In pursuit of Corkum are Shearwater's Jim Reid (80), Peter Davidson (84) and Eldon Johnstone (60). Also shown is Bengal player Don Tomes (80). Shearwater won the game 27-0 and the series 28-20. (Photo by Acker).

BENGALS BLOW LEAD; FLYERS GAIN FINALS

by JOEL JACOBSON

A jittery first quarter cost Dalhousie Tigers the semi-finals of the Nova Scotia Football League on Saturday at Dartmouth. Shearwater Flyers took advantage of three fumbles in the opening session to hand Dal a 27-0 setback in the second game of the two-game total-point series. The Flyers won the round 28-20 and now advance against St. F.X. in the Purdy Cup final.

Shearwater produced an altogether different team from the first game, and scored twice in each of the first two quarters to sew up the game and the series. Dalhousie's chief downfall was unnecessary penalties. The Tigers were penalized three times for roughing and three times for talking (among other penalties) during the game.

From the opening kickoff it looked as though Dal would pull out a victory, but a fumble on Dal's first series of plays, stalled a potential that was never realized. Again the Flyers were forced to punt and Dal drove upfield. On the Flyer 47, a snap to Tomes, who was back to punt, went awry and was recovered by Shearwater on Dal's 38. In four plays, Walker knifed over from the three. Johnstone's convert made the score 7-0 and cut Dal's two-game margin to 12 points.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by the Tigers and recovered by Shearwater on Dal's 29. Five ground plays and two aerials spelled paydirt for the winners. Harper caught a pass in the end zone for the major. Johnstone again converted and the score stood 14-0. Dal's 19-point bulge was cut to 5.

Corkum sprinted for 34 yards on the first play after the kickoff, but a penalty for roughing called the play back. A talking penalty, followed by one for clipping, gave Dal 1st and 25 on their own 25. Nicholson bucked for three yards and Corkum gained 16 around the end but it wasn't enough for the first down, and Tomes punted 43 yards to the Flyers 13. The teams changed sides after the quarter and Gordie MacLeod raced 54 yards to the end zone while the Tiger linemen were pummeling Walker. The score was now 20-0 and Dal's 19 point edge had evaporated into a one-point deficit.

A roughing penalty against the Airmen on the kickoff return gave Dal the ball on the center stripe and they drove to the Flyer 36. On the next play, Wickwire carried through right guard and sustained a leg injury which hampered him throughout the entire second half. With three minutes remaining in the half, Shearwater returned a Dal punt to the Tiger 35. Walker and MacLeod carried to the 5 and Lilley tossed a touchdown pass to

Steele in the end zone to raise the Flyer margin to 27-0 in the game and 28-20 in the series.

Dal took the second half kickoff to their own 24. In nine plays, they advanced to the Flyer 46. Don Nicholson carried seven times in the series of plays for 20 of the 30 yards gained. Dal was backed against their goal-line for the remainder of the quarter, but at the start of the final stanza, with the air of two Flyer penalties, started a drive that almost paid off. Wickwire went to the air and, from the Dal 32, hit Corkum on Shearwater's 40. Corkum raced to the Flyer 16 before he was stopped. Evans lost one yard but Tomes caught a pass for six, moving the ball to the 11. On the next play Wickwire and Logan combined on a TD pass and Dal was back in business—BUT—an offside penalty nullified the play, and on third down an interception on the goal line killed the Tiger threat. Shearwater moved to mid-field but Lilley fumbled and Fred Leitch wrapped his hands around the loose ball. Dal advanced to the 28 and were forced to punt. Dal's luck would have it, the ball was booted out of the end zone and the pigskin was dead. No rouge, no single point and Dal was still scoreless. Shearwater was forced to punt and Wickwire again went to the air. He hit Tomes for 12 yards, threw one incomplete and then connected with Corkum for 29 yards. Two more passes fell incomplete and, from formation, Tomes threw to Logan for eight yards, a heartbreaking two from a first down. Shearwater ate up the clock and, with 20 seconds remaining, Dal again obtained possession, but two desperation passes fell incomplete.

The Tiger linemen, offensive and defensive, are to be commended on the strong game they played. The defensive backfield was superb, covering Lilley's pass receivers like

a blanket and holding the best (?) passing team in the league to a mere 31 yards through the air. Don Nicholson played his usual fine game, leading the Tiger rushers with 99 yards in 18 carries.

The Dalhousie students should be proud of the stout showing put forth by their heroes. After the opening loss to St. F.X., it looked as though they were in for a grim season. However, the coaches, headed by Merv Shaw, blended the team into a unit. The team worked as a team all the way through, fought tooth and nail with each of their opponents, and gave Dalhousie a formidable name in the Nova Scotia Football League.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
Shear. TD—Walker, 3 yard plunge
Shear. Con.—E. Johnstone placement
Shear. TD—Harper 7 yard pass from Lilley
Shear. Con.—E. Johnstone, placement
Second Quarter
Shear. TD—MacLeod, 54 yard run
Shear. TD—Steele, 5 yard pass from Lilley
Shear. Con.—E. Johnstone, placement

Third Quarter
No scoring
Fourth Quarter
No scoring
Shearwater 14 13 0 0—27
Dalhousie 0 0 0 0—0

DALHOUSIE INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	C	Y	A
Nicholson	18	99	5.5
Corkum	11	50	4.5
Evans	6	22	3.7
Wickwire	1	3	3.0
Pass Receiving	C	Y	
Corkum	2	82	
Tomes	3	27	
Logan	1	8	
Fumbles Recovered	—Leitch—1.		

Strong Team Expected In Dal Hockey Opener

by HUGH FRASER

The Dalhousie Tigers open the 1958-1959 season against Acadia on November 29. For the past three weeks, the Tigers have been going through their pre-season drills, but some of those who are expected to be the team's stalwarts have as yet to show up for the regular practice.

Returning from last year's squad are forwards Johnny "Sputnik" Graham, Murray Lewis, Frank Simm and Gavin Rainnie, defenceman Dave Gardner and goalie Claude Brown.

In addition to the above, the Tigers will be bolstered by the return of Bill MacLeod, Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald, and Doug Cudmore. MacLeod and Cudmore were prominent members of the 1956 Dal team, which lost to "X" by only one goal in the five games played. This is the first season Fitzgerald will play in the Intercollegiate wars, but along with Lewis and Graham coach Dargie hopes that this will be one of the most potent lines in the league.

Before their opener with Acadia, the Tigers will play two exhibition games, one with the Stadacona Anchors, the second with the Bluenose All-stars. The latter will be one of

the strongest teams in the Halifax area this year, and consequently will provide excellent opposition for Dal. In these games, Dargie plans to look over the newcomers and so round out the team. Because of Med exams, Cudmore and Brown have been unable to attend regular practices, but both will be in the lineup against Acadia. To all intents and purposes, Fitzgerald, Gardner and Lewis are liable to miss these pre-season games as well as the first two because of football while Lewis is not in shape as yet.

However, in spite of early season difficulties, the Tigers are expected to be a strong force in the league. Against Acadia, Dargie plans a first line centered by Lewis with Graham and Fitzgerald on the wings. Eric Parsons, former QEH star, will center the second line. Simm will be on right wing, with either Cudmore or Roy Maxwell filling the left side. Maxwell played on last year's Mt. A. team. The third line will be composed of Davis, Arsenault, Hansen and Martin.

On defence Dargie will use MacLeod and Gardner, along with Ralph Johnson most of the time. Johnson, formerly of Mt. A. and a team-mate of Maxwell, did not play last year, but will be a welcome addition this season. Dave Cunningham could possibly round out the backline corps. Dargie reports that he is considering the possibility of converting Fitzgerald from a forward into a defenceman, but for the first game Fitzgerald will likely be out front.

Thus, although the Tigers are not definitely settled, they have sufficient material to provide strong opposition for their rivals from Antigonish and give the Tiger fans something to cheer about on November 29th.

Major Sports Weekend For Dal Varsity Teams

By BILL RANKIN, Sports Editor

Dalhousie University will experience one of the biggest sporting weekends in its history, when three, and possibly four, major events will be staged. Dal's varsity basketball and hockey squad will see action in intercollegiate league openers while the girls' varsity volleyball team travels to Mount Allison University, in Sackville, New Brunswick, to compete in the Maritime Intercollegiate volleyball championships.



Al Murray



Nick Weatherston



Cam Smith

The fourth event (which hinges on the outcome of the Dalhousie-Shearwater encounter) will be between the Dalhousie University Tigers and St. Francis Xavier University X-Men, for the Purdy Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the Nova Scotia Football League. The Bengals will attempt to take revenge on the two humiliating defeats handed to them by the X-Men this year. In their first encounter the boys from the Cathedral town slashed the Tigers to the tune of 45-6. In their second game the "Pussycats" continued where they left off and were defeated 45-7.

The hopes for this crack at "X" all hinge on the Shearwater game (which is history now), but it is hoped that Dalhousie will be able to recover some of their lost glory in this Purdy Cup final.

BASKETBALL OPENS

The boys varsity basketball team

will open their season in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League with a game against Saint Mary's University, Saturday night.

The game with the SMU team will be played at St. Mary's gymnasium. This year the basketball Bengals will have a new coach, Merv Shaw, at their helm. The SMU will be directed by last year's coach, Frank Baldwin.

Several members of the football team will probably see action on the basketball courts the weekend of the 29th.

Besides coach Shaw, Ted Wickwire, Nick "Bones" Weatherston and Ron Simmons will make the quick switch from football to basketball in one day. It must be noted however that the men in question have been practising along with the rest of the hopefuls who have been holding daily workouts at lunchtime. Three other veterans return-

ing to the '58-'59 team are Bill White, Lorne Fisher and Cam Smith.

Several freshmen to the varsity basketball scene: Mike Noble, Warren Nickerson, Bob Cunningham, Ted Brown and Bruce Stewart, might make appearances in the Bengals first contest.

Al Murray will probably make his debut in centre position.

ACADIA HERE

The same situation of switching from one varsity sport to another will occur in varsity hockey. "Goog" Fitzgerald and Dave "Gunga" Gardner will have to dash from the grid iron into the hockey rink, in Dalhousie's hockey opener with the Acadia Axemen.

The big question mark in coach DeWitt Dargie's mind is the goaltender situation. Last year's goaltender, Claude Brown, being in the midst of his medical examination has been unable to attend the practices, and is therefore very unlikely to start in the Bengals first league game.

GIRLS IN SACKVILLE

The girls' varsity volleyball team will try and take the intercollegiate volleyball from the defending champions and the hosts for the two-day tourney, Mount Allison University.

DGAC Sport Night Reaches New High

DGAC is enjoying tremendous success this year. An average of 75 girls wend their way to the gym every DGAC night to participate in badminton, archery, volleyball, ping pong and trampoline exercises. The enthusiasm that the new physical education instructress brought to her job, has been carried over to the girls, resulting in a great increase in participation in DGAC activities.

To show their appreciation for her instruction and help, Janet Sinclair, as captain of the ground hockey team, presented Joanne with a small gold "D" for her charm bracelet.

Also on the program last Monday night were two volleyball games, in which the Juniors defeated the Seniors and the Sophomores downed the fighting Freshettes.

Many of the girls enjoyed badminton games while archery and ping pong attracted some to the lower gym.

Although there are many girls taking advantage of the opportunities offered by DGAC there is always room for more.

Wallace Bros.

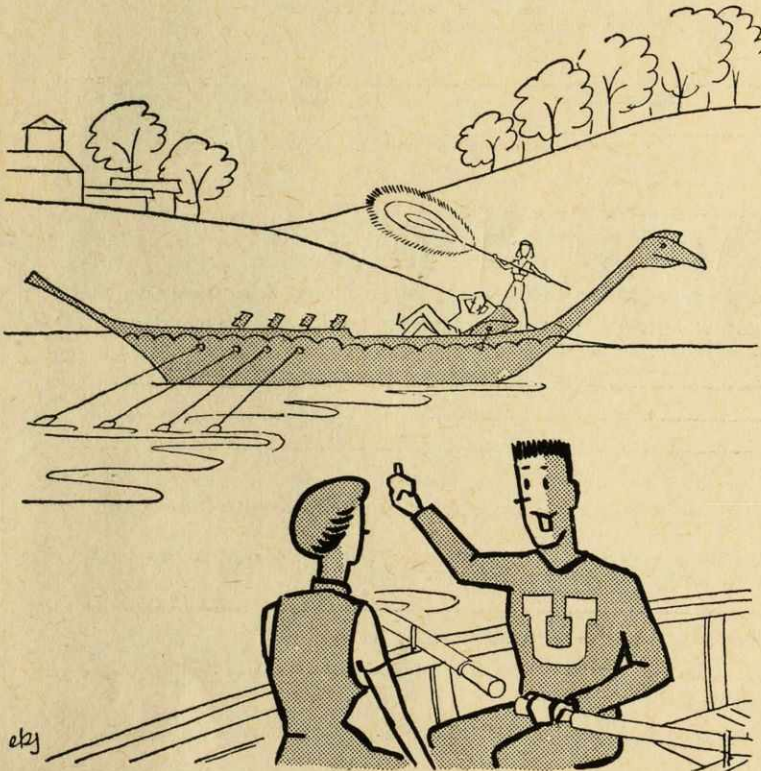
Home of Quality Shoes

WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

Wallace

BROS. LIMITED

BETTER GRADE FOOTWEAR



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal*

UG-55

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient-

Main Office, Hollis & George Sts. North End, 268 Gottingen St
Fairview, 377 Dutch Village Rd. Oxford & Cork Sts.
Quinpool Rd. & Harvard St.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

The Place to Eat

Chantecler

380 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Lifelong Security Through

NFCUS LIFE PLAN

Exclusive to University Students at this UNMATCHED low cost.

\$10,000 for only \$35.00 PER YEAR

\$5,000 for only \$17.50 PER YEAR

Underwritten and guaranteed by Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company — a Canadian Company with federal charter, licensed in all provinces of Canada, from coast-to-coast and backed financially by insurance interests with assets exceeding \$330 millions.

PARTICULARS OF NFCUS LIFE PLAN

THE PLAN—Ordinary Life with special low-rate term insurance for first 10 years or to age 35, whichever is the shorter period.

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE—Minimum, \$5,000. Maximum —no arbitrary limit, individual consideration.

THE PREMIUM—\$3.50 per \$1,000 annually during the term period; Ordinary Life rate thereafter. Ordinary Life rates are included and guaranteed in the NFCUS LIFE Plan policy.

ELIGIBILITY—All students who are members of the representative student society of this university are eligible for NFCUS LIFE Insurance.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFIT—If totally disabled your protection is continued in force without further payment of premiums. If still disabled when term period expires, your protection is automatically continued in force on the Ordinary Life plan for the same amount of insurance with all premiums on the new plan waived until death or earlier recovery.

PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates **without further evidence of insurability**. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS LIFE Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for **ALL** premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25 to \$10,000 Ordinary Life the first year premium would be \$125.40 reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH—Policies may include an Accidental Death Provision at an extra premium of \$1.25 per \$1,000. This provision will pay the amount of the Accidental Death Benefit in addition to the face amount of the policy in the event of accidental death.

GENEROUS SETTLEMENT OPTIONS—The NFCUS LIFE Plan contains attractive settlement options whereby the insured at maturity, or the beneficiary, may elect to take the proceeds of the policy in a variety of instalments or on a life annuity basis guaranteed for either 10 years or 20 years but payable in any event **for life**.

RIGHT TO ASSIGN—You have the right to assign your NFCUS LIFE policy. This is valuable as an assistance in obtaining loans (for example, for educational purposes) as in this way the lender may be given a guarantee of payment in the event of premature death.

GRACE PERIOD—A period of 30 days of grace is allowed for the payment of any premium **including the first**.

NON-PARTICIPATING—The NFCUS LIFE Plan is non-participating during the term period, however, at conversion, you may select either a participating or non-participating permanent plan.

AVIATION COVERAGE—Death occurring as a result of air flight is covered except where you are the pilot or member of the crew.

NO WAR CLAUSE—There is no restriction as to the payment of death benefits if death occurs as a result of war, declared or undeclared, except as outlined for air flight.

For further information see your NFCUS Chairman, or contact:

F. W. HOWELL
BRANCH MANAGER
CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
209 - 10 Green Lantern Building
409 Barrington Street
HALIFAX, N. S.
Telephone 2-6514 — 2-6515

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE!!

BECAUSE you need to begin your program **NOW**—the student who enters his life career with a financial independence program **ALREADY STARTED** will, other things equal, achieve financial independence sooner — and on a higher ultimate level. NFCUS LIFE provides this "starter" at a price you can afford.

BECAUSE you need to insure the investment in your education — to protect those who have protected you. Every year, through death by accident or natural causes, there are students who will never return. If someone has sacrificed to help you through University, be sure they are not left with expenses and loans to pay.

BECAUSE only thus can you protect your "insurability." Insurance bought now guarantees your right to permanent insurance for life regardless of changes in your health.

WHY THE NFCUS PLAN IS YOUR FIRST CHOICE

Remarkable savings achieved by NFCUS mass buying power — an advantage gained for University students through their association together in NFCUS.

Tailored for University students and available exclusively through affiliation with NFCUS.

The group principle brings equal protection to NFCUS students of all ages — up to 35! Non-Canadian students are also eligible if attending Canadian Universities.

A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Your affiliation in NFCUS makes it possible for you to own \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or **EVEN MORE** life insurance on your own exclusive plan covering you during your years at University and several years thereafter if necessary, at an exceedingly low rate, — then, when you are working in your chosen field (or practicing your profession) and are financially established, you begin to pay the premium for permanent Ordinary Life insurance — also at **guaranteed low rates**.

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT OFFER TO 1st YEAR STUDENTS ONLY

First year students may enroll on the attached short Form "A" application for up to \$10,000 NFCUS LIFE Insurance until December 31. Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required. A medical examination is not generally required during the enrollment period however the Company reserves the right to request a medical or to decline any application. Students other than first year students may also use this short form and a regular application will be forwarded by the Company.

TO ENROL . . .

Completed the application printed below, clip and mail. On amounts up to \$10,000, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photography. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

TO THE
CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
NATURAL GAS BUILDING, WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA

FORM "A"

APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN
10 Year Term or Term to Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included), (prior conversion option included).

(1) APPLICANT First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Last Name _____

(2) PERMANENT ADDRESS: STREET _____ City _____ Prov. _____
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)

(3) PRESENT ADDRESS: STREET _____ City _____ Prov. _____

(4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUMS NOTICES TO: PERM. ADDRESS or PRESENT ADDRESS

(5) DATE OF BIRTH _____ (6) MALE (7) MARITAL _____ (8) WEIGHT _____ LBS.
day month year FEMALE STATUS _____ (9) HEIGHT _____ FT. _____ INS.

(10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes No "If no," give details in Sec. 11.

(11) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.

(12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes
No If "yes," explain in "c."
(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy of the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c."
(c) Explanation _____

(13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes No
University _____ Faculty? _____

(14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS.
(If studies interrupted, give date of first entering) _____ (15) Year of expected graduation _____

(16) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE
 \$ 5,000 @ \$17.50
 \$10,000 @ 35.00
 \$25,000 @ 87.50
\$ _____ @ \$3.50 per M \$ _____

(17) NAME OF BENEFICIARY _____
All Names in Full—For Example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe

(18) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.) _____

(19) I enclose payment of first year's premium _____ check
Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay _____ which

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded. I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums at the rate shown.

DATE _____ 19____ Signature of Applicant _____

Did you complete all NINETEEN sections? Please be sure!
Students other than first year students may also complete Form "A",
and full instructions will be forwarded from the Company.

UD