

The First
Coeducational
Institution
was . . .



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

... EDEN

VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 4, 1961

No. 2

HAZING BANNED

Reactions Mixed

Dalhousie University last week joined the current college "hazing" ban movement with an order from the Student Council executive that halted traditional initiation procedures in mid-stream. Student Council president Dick Thompson ordered Initiation Committee chairman Henry Muggah to enforce a 1953 university Senate ruling prohibiting "hazing as a part of initiation proceedings."

SURPRISE

The move came as a surprise to most sophomores, grown accustomed to non-enforcement of the order which banned wearing of placards "except those bearing the names and addresses of students for purposes of identification," and "any actions that inflict personal indignity."

Implementation of the order was immediate. Pant legs were rolled down, placards disappeared from city streets, shoe polishing and push-ups became a feature of past initiations.

Earlier, Mr. Muggah announced that the 1961 initiation "would not be 'hazing' in the normal sense. 'Instead,' he said, 'our purpose is to make the new students feel at home, meet people, and get an idea of college life. Nobody is to be forced to do anything they don't care to.'"

But in a statement released Wednesday afternoon by his public relations officer, Dr. Kerr said:

"I understand that today, in certain instances, placards have been worn off campus and that an attempt was made to revive practices that contravene the Senate's declared policy. Execu-

tive members of the Student Council, as soon as aware of the Senate's decision took steps to suppress unacceptable action. No further transgressions have occurred and the cheerful freshmen's march held during the afternoon developed orderly.

"I am confident," the statement added, "that the competent student executive has the situation well in hand, and do not expect that the Senate will have to take cognizance of it."

Frosh reaction to the ban was mixed. One Halifax freshette remarked: "I didn't know just what to expect . . . I really didn't"; while a freshie-soph from Lunenburg cooed, "A hell of a good time." A freshman from Dartmouth said he expected it to be a lot of fun — "I liked to wear the beanie and cards; I couldn't see why it had to stop."

However, one Halifax freshman felt the whole thing was "a childish waste of time."

ation— says he is optimistic about the chances for the Student NFCUS. He explained that his optimism was based on a sharp rise in enrollment at the university.

Card - Players Beware!

Gambling at Dalhousie has been banned "in all university buildings."

The regulation was passed by the Senate on the recommendation of the Student Relations committee. The action was taken after a letter was received by the committee from the president of the Students' Council with respect to card playing in the old Men's Residence.

The original motion passed by the Students' Council last spring called for the banning of card playing in the Men's Residence. This was later stricken from the records and a motion passed to stop all gambling in university buildings.

Student Council president Dick Thompson said he was "in complete agreement with the Senate". He said the Council was having signs made warning gamblers of the ban, but enforcement of the ruling would be up to the Administration.

The move came as a result of reports last year that students were losing large sums of money playing cards in the Men's Residence.

KINGS TO GET NEW RESIDENCE

A start will be made this fall on a new women's residence, gymnasium and dining hall for King's College, university president Canon H. L. Puxley has announced.

The women's residence will be partly financed by a Canada Council grant of \$67,256, and will provide accommodation for 100 students. Alexandra Hall, which is now the home for 36 women students, will be occupied by men.

Ground-breaking for the structure is expected sometime next month. The new residence will be on Coburg Road between King's College and the Dunn Science

Building. Architects are J. Philip Dumaresq and Associates.

St. Mary's University also received a Canada Council grant of \$20,850. SMU will add a fifth floor to its men's residence, providing room for 31 more students and a student lounge.

A grant of \$2,000 to improve library facilities in Asiatic and Slavonic studies was made to Dalhousie.

St. Francis Xavier University received the top Maritime figure of \$79,058 for a building to house the expanding Coady Institute.

In all, nine Canadian Universities will share in the \$1,300,225 in grants from the Canada Council Capital Grants Funds announced earlier this month.



DR. KERR

NFCUS MEET SAID SUCCESS

Hamilton (CUP) — The fourth annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students concluded here Sept. 7 with most of the 150 delegates agreeing it was a most successful venture.

For seven days, delegates from almost every Canadian university heard 21 speakers—and many of the students did their share of talking back.

Theme of the seminar was "the Individual and Society". Delegates attempted to apply their findings to a comparison between the western world and the Soviet Union.

Key-note speaker, Prof. John R. Seeley of Toronto's York University, told the students to listen with scepticism to what they would hear in the following 100 days.

He asserted that the seminar was actually a political convention and a legislative assembly. "The social philosophers who address you are, wittingly or unwittingly, making pleas, and hence, in effect, are recruiting party members", he said. He told the delegates they were not simply finding out about phenomena, "but finding—for or against this or that."

COUNCIL CONTROL DISCUSSED

KINGSTON (CUP) — Students' Council presidents today discussed the relationship between students' councils and their campus papers. Most presidents were agreed that there should be no interference with the freedom of the press. It was pointed out, however, that the councils can effect some control through their control of the paper's budgets.

Approximately 18 presidents said that their councils have the authority to remove an editor should the need arise.

Canadian University Press president, Ted Johnston, drew to the attention of the presidents the Charter of the Student Press and the Code of Ethics, which have been approved and accepted by CUP member papers. He explained that the presidents might make themselves familiar with these documents so that in the event of a dispute between the council and the paper, they could be referred to by both parties.

Sir George leaves NFCUS; U. of Ottawa making no commitments

Montreal (CUP) — Sir George Williams University has announced its decision to withdraw from the National Federation of University Students. In its announcement, the University charged NFCUS was "a luxury for a few."

The move was a surprise to NFCUS officials — despite the fact that the Students' Undergraduate Society said it had had its membership under study for several months.

Bruce Rawson, NFCUS president, said in Edmonton he considered the withdrawal "an extremely disappointing decision."

Rawson said: "I deeply regret that NFCUS officers were not given an opportunity to make a representation to the committee. We were not even consulted."

And Rawson called on Sir George officials to reconsider attending the Congress—held last week in Kingston.

In their report, Sir George members said:

Too few students benefit from our association with NFCUS. NFCUS does not compare with

most National Unions of Students; it is not a cohesive and unified body with one voice.

The organization is bureaucratic. Rules are created without proper notification.

Mandates are forgotten by the National Executive, even though this appears to be their primary function.

As long as education is not considered a federal matter, little can be done nationally.

For an institution our size we cannot afford to benefit even though we are contributing to its costs.

"Therefore", concludes the report, "NFCUS costs too much for the services it renders. It is a luxury for a few."

A federation official said over the past ten years, Sir George Williams had paid an average fee of \$459. Last year's day enrollment was about 1,700.

The Georgian, the campus paper, said the main reason for leaving is believed to be cost. This year, the paper said, the student governments — day and

night divisions — are pressed for money and are planning to cut down on expenses for extra-curricular activities. Increases in the student fees, now believed to be the lowest in the country—are hoped for next year.

Rawson said the decision was "inopportune and coming at a moment when students are facing grave, complex problems in education and national and international affairs."

Meanwhile, another campus is having its financial difficulties with NFCUS.

The University of Ottawa has ordered its delegates to the NFCUS Congress in Kingston not make any financial commitments.

The directive emerged out of a council meeting of the university. The actual problem arose out of a shortage of money brought on by the refusal of the University of Ottawa administration to grant a \$6 increase in fees for this year. The university allowed a \$3 hike.

But Giles Grenier—president of the university's Student Feder-



WHERE THE BOYS WERE — Dal went under in the recent encounter with SMU, but certain Dal symphizers provided interesting diversions to help deaden the blow.

There will be no
classes on Thanksgiving
Day, Monday, October

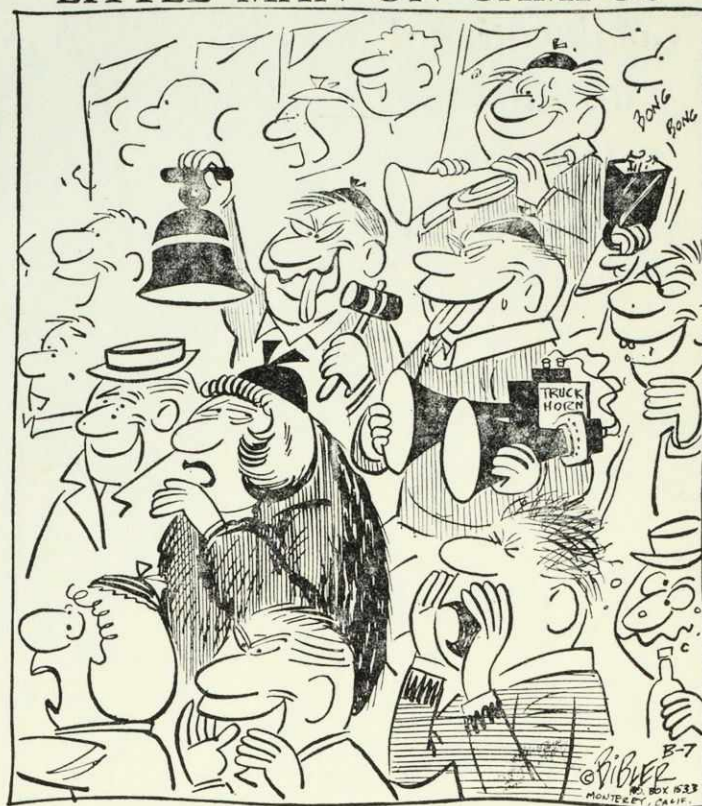
The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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

Editor-in-chief MIKE KIRBY

News Editor	DAVE NICHOLSON	Business Manager	DON CUNNINGHAM
Associate News Editor	Ian MacKenzie	CUP Editor	Brian Backman
Associate Features Editor	Rolf Schultz	Sports Editor	Sharon Blackburn
Sports Columnist	Joel Jacobson	Photographer	Dave Bissett
Boys Sports Editor	Jack Conrod	Girls Sports Editor	Sharon Blackburn
Circulation Manager	Joyce Wyman	Features Editor	Jim Hurley
Reporters for this issue	Joan Stewart, Frank Cappell, Dave Grant, Maralyn Withrow		
Managing Typist	Jane MacLean		

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN — I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

A Wary Welcome

An another year is begun in the history of Dalhousie, we have the pleasure of welcoming to our faculty many new members. During the summer months the administration has succeeded in obtaining the services of forty-five new professors. To these people we bid a hearty welcome and add our hopes that they will enjoy their stay at the heart of the Maritimes.

Yet we cannot help but temper our enthusiasm, for their arrival with a certain amount of skepticism. We are indeed glad that these men have chosen Dalhousie a place to place to pass on their knowledge to future generations of Canadians. But like all students we learn from experience and the lessons of history have made us only too well aware of the fact that these men may decide to look elsewhere for employment in the not-to-distant future. It is very possible that this years influx of professors marks only a temporary turn of the tide which caused so much concern among the student body last year. It is our sincerest hope that this tide does not go out again.

And so we hope, gentleman, that you will enjoy the associations which you will develop with members of the student body, that you will find Halifax a pleasant place to live, and that you will be able to tolerate our rather miserable climate.

We hope also that you will show an equal amount of tolerance towards our academic climate.

An Overdose Of Sensationalism

Last week C.J.C.H. radio changed their programme format. In an effort to increase their popularity among the listening public they introduced new commercials, singing station breaks, and a host of electronic sounds. They also included among their changes a feature which we consider to be unnecessary and useful only in contributing towards the unrest of the average citizen. We are referring to the radiation level readings which are given with each weathercast.

In recent months the threat of a nuclear war has increased due to the Berlin crisis. Newspaper magazines, radio and television have repeatedly warned us that such a war may soon be inevitable. They point to the Russian decision to begin testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere and warn us of the dangers we may soon encounter due to radioactive fallout. The effects of the atomic bombs on Heroshima and Nagasaki are constantly being discussed in an effort to make us aware of the utter horror and destruction of nuclear weapons.

The result of this campaign has been to terrify the general public. The average citizen

has become desperately afraid of what will happen if there is a war. Many people have tried to prepare themselves for the worst by building fallout shelters in their basements. Governments too have shown how afraid they are by practicing emergency evacuation procedures. Civil defence corps have set up escape routes which would supposedly help ease the panic created by a sudden attack.

All these things have contributed to unrest and worry among most Canadians, who now fear that they may die very shortly. And now in an attempt to capitalize on this wave of panic we find local radiation level readings being given.

What good will they do? As long as the reading is normal they serve as a comforting thought to our already worried citizen. But in addition they make him more conscious than ever that there may soon be fallout danger right here in the Halifax area. Such thoughts are far from comforting and they serve to create more worry and tension among a troubled public.

And suppose that the reading did change from normal to dangerous. What then? What good would it do to throw the city into a panic when so few people could do anything about the problem. Very few citizens of this area have fallout shelters and very few are well versed in fallout survival. In short a city would have been terrorized, but to no avail.

So we suggest that C.J.C.H. think of the effects of their sensationalism. Let them consider the harm they are doing and will continue to do as long as they maintain these broadcasts. Then hope that they will show their concern for the public welfare by stopping their radiation reports.

An Extreme Decision

An unexpected blow was dealt to initiation proceedings last week when the administration decided to enforce a rule passed in 1953. We commend this action as an attempt to eliminate hazing but we feel that forbidding the wearing of placards, rolled up pant legs, short short skirts, and odd socks is too extreme.

We would like to see the regulation changed so that only those actions, such as polishing the crest in the Arts building and doing push-ups, which single out individuals from the group, would be outlawed. In this way the harmful aspects of hazing would be eliminated.

If such a practice were instituted on the understanding that it would be abolished if it gets out of hand again, then onus for the continuance of this tradition would rest solely on the shoulders of this years freshmen class. As they are the ones who complained most bitterly about the action taken last week, we feel certain that they would do all in their power to ensure that the administration is not forced to take action again.

The Critical Eye

WE DON'T WANT ORGANIZED COLLEGE SPIRIT

Four years ago a new organization appeared on our campus. Known as the Pepcats they established themselves as a body devoted to removing apathy from Dalhousie and turning us all into rah-rah college boys. We question the value of such an organization and are wondering aloud why we continue to put up with all their nonsense.

Take the cheerleaders, for example. Here we have 8 or 9 reasonably attractive young ladies who spend much of each football and hockey game jumping up and down and screaming (as only the true Dalhousie LADY can). They interfere with our view of the game and at times make it very difficult for the spectator to follow what is going on.

Another complaint about these fair damsels which will find much support among the male student body is the way they are dressed. Surely those black leotards are not a necessity and we could be treated to the more pleasant view of bare legs. Indeed, we admit that it may be a little cold and uncomfortable but if the cheerleaders at Acadia and other universities can dress so much more attractively, then why can't we too be offered this extra little bit of pleasure. If we have to put up with all their screaming and shouting then surely at least the view should be made as pleasant as possible.

The band which accompanies the cheerleaders is equally annoying. They play a tune whenever a cheer is started and the resulting din is overwhelmingly loud. This not only tends to give one a headache but leaves one with the impression that there is something awfully juvenile about the whole affair.

But perhaps the chief reason for questioning the usefulness of the pepcats is that we doubt whether a majority of Dalhousie students really want them. One only needs to look around

while the cheerleaders are trying to get some spirit out of the crowd to realize that there are many people just sitting there in silence. This surely is a sign that most Dalhousians are disinterested in college spirit even when it is placed right before them.

We would suggest then that the Pepcats put their time to better use by organizing some form of half time or between period entertainment. This, we feel would certainly be appreciated by all and would relieve many of the spectators who are not interested in cheering from having to suffer throughout the course of the game.

It should also be added that most of this organized cheering has little effect on the players. What they need to spur them on to greater efforts is a large contingent of Dalhousie supporters. Give them this and it is inevitable that there will be plenty of cheering and shouting without it needing to be organized by anybody.

There is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Dalhousie students have been exposed to this form of college spirit for four years and they are still as apathetic as ever. Surely then it is time we stopped trying to drown them in it.

STACK TABLE PRIVILEGES

Stack Tables will only be assigned to Faculty Members, PhD. Candidates, and Second Year M. A. Students. Application should be made in writing to the Circulation Librarian before October 12, 1961. Applications will also be accepted until October 12, 1961, from First Year M. A. Students and Third and Fourth Year Honour Students on the understanding that such applications will only be considered if tables remain unallocated as of October 12, 1961.

Letters

Petty Prejudice

Dear Sir,
This year the freshmen were given an opportunity to meet the various campus organizations and to learn about their activities from each group's representative. The idea of having this done all in one afternoon in such a well organized manner is indeed commendable. It appeared that nearly all campus groups were represented, large and small. A notable exception, however, were the foreign groups. New students from foreign countries no doubt noticed the absence of the Chinese Association and the West Indian Society and took this as an indication of their relative importance and esteem on the Dalhousie campus.

The International Students Association was another group not invited to participate. By the grapevine, the I.S.A. heard about the meeting in time to print a poster and turned up at the gathering. Of course, they were not expected, hence no space or table was provided. The Student Christian Movement benevolently offered to share their facilities and many new students were thus informed of this group's existence.

The I.S.A. was informed that the reason for the exclusion of their group, the Chinese Association, and the West Indian Society was that "there was not enough room" for their groups. The latter two organizations have approximately sixty members, and the I.S.A. has something like one hundred, yet there was space enough for several groups representing twelve or fifteen members. All three of the above groups are actively functioning and fulfilling useful and desirable purposes.

If we wish to make students from other parts feel as part of our fine university, we cannot allow petty prejudice, etc., to prevent them from participating in campus activities with the same privileges as other groups.

RAYMOND DOCKER

Sir:

Within the last few weeks I have filled out all the forms required to start off the year here at Dal, just as you must have. Maybe you didn't notice, but those forms - that sheet of blue cardboard, and the paper registration sheet - required you to fill in your father's nationality twice, your mother's nationality twice, your religion four times, your father's occupation three times, and your own nationality once. How come all the interest in that sort of thing? What does my father's or mother's nationality have to do with my eligibility for attendance at Dal? Why, in a supposedly non-denominational school, do four different sections of the Administration want to know what my religion is?

From my last two summers work with Imperial Oil on their Employee Records System, I know that the only reason Imperial wants to know an employee's religion is that it might be necessary for them to deliver last rites after an industrial accident. Does the Alumni Department anticipate delivering any last rites? Imperial Oil doesn't care what your father's or mother's nationality is - why does Dalhousie? Why does the Administration want to know my father's occupation?

Racial discrimination and religious discrimination are pretty powerful phrases these days, and I certainly don't intend to use them with reference to the Dalhousie Administration. But I would like to know why questions concerned with student's national background and religion are asked so repeatedly on our registration forms.

Either this information is useful, or it is not. If it is useful, I, for one, am interested in knowing in what way it is useful. If it isn't useful, isn't it time to revise the form?

BRIAN PURDY

Dear Sir:

Having recently departed from what I always considered a near-perfect university, I therefore feel safe in suggesting one small improvement. This would be the selection of a name for our newly constructed men's residence.

Since I am suggesting it, the first name that occurs to me is my own - the C.P. Martel Men's Residence. Impressive? - no, you say, because who's C.P. Martel? O.K., then I agree with you. So, let's make it the C.D. Howe Men's Residence.

As everyone on campus should be aware, the name of C. D. Howe has been associated with Dalhousie on both the professional and administrative levels for over 50 years. Why not make it till the second millennium?

C. P. MARTEL
(Classes of '60 and '61)

DAL WELCOMES 45 NEW PROFS

Forty-five new staff members took up posts at Dalhousie for the opening of the 1961-62 academic year this week. They are:-

Faculty of Arts and Science -

Baines, J. R.; Ph.D. (Birmingham), Lecturer in Mathematics.
Black, R. D. H.; B.A. (West. Ont.), M.Ed. (Tor), Asst. Professor of Education.
Brusenbauch, P. A.; M.A. (S. Calif.), Ph.D. (Paris), Asst. Professor of French and German.
Clough, G. C.; B.S. (Union College, Schenectady), M.S. (Mich), Ph.D. (Wisconsin), Assistant Professor of Biology (Zoology).
Cooke, H. B. S.; M.A. (Cantab.), D.Sc. (Witwatersrand), Associate Professor of Geology.
Fraser, John; M.A. (Oxon.), Assistant Professor of English.
Gillett, Miss Margaret; B.A., Dip. Ed. (Sydney, Australia), Ph.D. (Col.), Assistant Professor of Education.
Heasman, D. J. B. Sc. (Lond.), Assistant Professor of Political Science.
Hobart, R. H. B. W. S.; B.S. (M.I.T.), M.S. (Stanford), Ph.D. (Illinois), Assistant Professor of Physics.

Journoud, Sylvain; L. es L. (Aix-Marseilles), D. d'Etudes Superieures CAPES, Assistant Professor of French.
Keen, M. J.; B.A. (Oxon.), Ph.D. (Cantab.), Assistant Professor of Oceanography, attached to Department of Geology.
Leffek, K. T.; Ph.D. (London), Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
Mercer, E. B.; B.Sc. '37, Lecturer in Mathematics.

MacMillan, L. W. (Jan. 2/62); M.A. (Sask.), Assistant Professor of Physics and Associate of Institute of Oceanography.
MacQuarrie, I. G.; B.Sc. '57, M.Sc. '58, Ph.D. (Lond.), Assistant Professor of Biology (Botany).

Ripley, J. D., M.A. (U.N.B.), Lecturer in English.
Roulston, Mrs. Ellis; B.A. (Sir George Williams), Assistant Professor of German (part time staff).

Schlomiuc, Norbert; (Bucharest), Lecturer in Mathematics.
Shaw, D. C.; B. Com. '58, C.A., Assistant Professor of Accounting.

Sinclair, A. M.; B.A. '46, B.A. B. Phil (Oxon), Assistant Professor of Economics.
Stpyva, J. M.; M.A. (U.B.C.), Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Weisz, Pierre; L. es L., (Paris), D. d'Etudes Superieures CAPES (Paris), Assistant Professor of French.
Whiteley, J. N.; B. Sc. (Rhodes), Ph.D. (London), Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Whittier, H. S.; B.S. (U.S. Naval Acad.), M.A. (New Hampshire), Ph.D. (Yale), Assistant Professor of English.
Wilson, D. F.; B. F. A. (Carnegie Inst. Tech.), M. of Music in Music Literature (Eastern School of Music, U. of Rochester), Special Lecturer in Music (part time staff).

Faculty of Medicine
Chadwick, Paul; M.B.B.S. (Lond.), Associate Professor of Bacteriology.
Hatcher, G. H. (Jan. 1/61); B.A., M.D., C.M. (McGill), D.P.N. (Tor.), Professor and Head of the Department of Preventive Medicine.

Metuzals, James; Ph.D. (Hamburg), Assistant Professor of Anatomy.
Norvell, S. T.; B.Sc., M.D. (Illinois), F.R.C.S. (C.), Assistant Professor of Surgery.

Ozere, R. L.; B.Sc. (McGill), M.D. (Ottawa), Assistant Professor of Paediatrics (also Lecturer in Preventive Medicine and Bacteriology).
Rees, Thomas H.; B.Sc. (Deni-



AFTER THE BOMB OR LIFE ON MARS? - Students participating in the recent initiation at Dalhousie hunted for their shoes on the football field, before the programme of activities was curtailed because of the mental anguish suffered by the students.

WILKINSON ANNOUNCES LIBRARY CHANGES

The Macdonald Memorial Library this year has two reading rooms - one for the Humanities, the other for the Social Sciences.

Each reading room contains approximately 2,000 books chosen from the stack collection by the Library and the Faculty.

The Humanities Reading Room - in Room 6 on the ground floor - is intended to serve readers in Classics, English Literature, Fine Arts, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, and Theology. The Social Sciences Reading Room on the second floor will serve readers in Commerce, Economics, Education, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

In addition to the books in the two central Reading Rooms, the most popular periodicals are also available in these areas, as are new pamphlet file folders of ephemeral materials. Canadian and United Nations official publications are controlled from the Social Science Division.

The Main Catalogue remains on the second floor although its position has been slightly changed. However, every card referring to a book which has been placed in one of the Divisional Reading Rooms now has a location symbol written in below the call number in the left hand margin. Symbol for the Humanities Reading Room is HUM, and a gold star appears on the back of each Humanities book. Symbol for the Social Sciences is SS, and a red star appears on the back of each Social Science book. If no symbol is given beneath the call number, the book should be found in the stacks.

The reader should always start by checking the public catalogue if he doesn't already know the location of the book he wants.

If the reader is looking for material on a subject rather than for a specific title, it is suggested he start with the Reading Room which is responsible for that subject. The Humanities Division - some distance from the Main Catalogue, - has its own author, title, and subject dictionary catalogue for the books in the Humanities Reading Room. The Science Division also has its own catalogue in the Dunn Science Library. The main Catalogue, however, includes an author, title, and subject listing for every book in the Arts and Science collection, and so covers all the Reading Rooms in one file.

Except for "Non-circulating all to attend the try-outs.

The play is scheduled to open its three-day run Nov. 22.

Mr. Borne said personnel were also needed for stage crew, electrical crew, costumes, make-up, properties and other "behind-the-scenes" operations.

Mr. Borne also announced the Connolly Shield one-act play competition would be held early in November. He asked all campus organizations interested in entering plays to contact a DGDS official. Announcements, he said, would be posted.

Reference Books" the books on the shelves around the walls of the Reading Rooms may be borrowed for either three days or two weeks. If the loan period is three days, this information is given on the book card pocket. If the loan period is two weeks, the book card pocket is not stamped.

Books which are in very heavy demand may, at the request of a member of the faculty, be restricted to three hour loan periods. Some books are clearly marked with a beige wrapper stamped "3 HOUR RESERVE". All three-hour reserve books taken out between 12 noon and 3 p.m. are due back at 3 p.m. Three-hour reserve books taken out between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. are due back at 6 p.m.; and if taken out between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., they are due back at 9 p.m. Three-hour reserve books go out overnight and are due back in the reading rooms at 10 a.m. the following day.

Where there are multiple copies of a three-hour reserve title, the reading room may allow all but the last two copies to go out for overnight at 6 p.m. Humanities three-hour reserve books are shelved behind the Humanities check-out desk. Social Sciences three-hour reserve books are shelved behind the Main Circulation Desk on the second floor, since this desk acts also as the check out desk for Social Sciences material.

Many current files of periodicals are kept unbound for one year in the appropriate reading room. These unbound issues may be taken out overnight at 9 p.m. and must be returned at 10 a.m. unless permission for an extended loan is granted by divisional librarian.

Library officials realize mistakes are bound to occur, both on the part of the staff and the users of the Library. Students are requested to ask a Librarian for help if they have any trouble respecting Library use. To make the transition from the old system to the new somewhat easier, the Library will excuse borrowers from all fines incurred during the first two weeks of the 1961 Fall term.

STUDENTS TO MARCH ON OTTAWA

MONTREAL (CUP) - It's now estimated that about one thousand people in all will take part in the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament picketing Parliament Hill Thanksgiving weekend.

The CUCND Secretariat reports that students will be accompanied by members of their families for the marathon protest.

Dimitrios Roussopoulos, chairman of the campaign said "We are picketing for 73 hours in memory of the 73,000 people killed on the immediate blast of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima."

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson and New Democratic Party Leader Tommy Douglas have also been invited to speak to the rally.

HALL TO GET 2 NEW WINGS

Shirreff Hall - The University's residence for girls is to have two wings added to the present building, doubling the present capacity of 114.

One of the new wings will be added to the south of the Hall, while the other will be built on the east.

Construction on the new wings is to start shortly, and it is estimated the wings will be completed in time for next year's academic term.

Although university regulations forbid girl students to board in Halifax except with relatives, the Hall this year received twice as many applications as it could handle. Many late applications were refused.

Calling all actors

Auditions for the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's first production will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Education theatre.

Although DGDS president Laurie Borne says no definite decision about the play to be presented has been made yet, he welcomed

COAT FOUND

At Dr. Kerr's residence. Reversible, cream and green. Owner phone Dr. Kerr's residence.

FEATURES

"It's easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than her reputation against other women." — Rochebrune

DATELINE

By Rolf J. Schultz

A TRIBUTE TO DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

The untimely death of Dag Hammarskjold has suddenly brought great magnification of the role the United Nations plays in the development of international peace and co-operation.

It is by following the standards set by men of Mr. Hammarskjold's calibre that the United Nations has grown to its present status. It is by recruiting men who are prepared to forego their own nationalisms for the strengthening of the brotherhood of man, that the United Nations is able to extrude an aura of peace, liberty and justice to men of all nations, creeds and tongues.

The preamble to the charter of the United Nations declares, in part, the determination of the peoples of the United Nations to "Save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, and to reaffirm faith in the equal rights of men and women of all nations large and small"; and for these ends, "To practise tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors"; and their resolutions, "To combine their efforts to accomplish these aims." Since October 24, 1945, of the original fifty constituting members, some have perjured themselves, while others have given freely and completely to maintain not only their own, but the shares of indigent countries.

Sweden was one of those giving of the finest.

We can surmise from Mr. Hammarskjold's decisions and actions on certain issues that his was not a warped nor a short viewpoint of the problems facing the world, nor can it be defined as having been a narrow one.

We have lost another one of the few thousands of men, who, over the centuries, have been the sculptures and architects of the world.

It is now our responsibility to make certain that his work is not undone by immature dissension and ineffectiv triumvirates. Let us not trust that our new Secretary-General will be blessed with Mr. Hammarskjold's qualities of observation, lucidity and integrity.

Let us ensure it.

CROSS-CANADA

What's Virtue? What's Vice? What's Bad? And What's Nice?

The other day, while browsing through some old magazines, I came across an article by Gordon Sinclair on the cynical behaviour of the average Canadian. With some modifications, to allow for the agreement of views by this writer, I have taken the liberty of reproducing ten interesting observations especially for the benefit of the newly initiated freshmen class, who may still

have the wrong ideas on life.

1. People are not interested in virtue. Write or tell 500 stories about nice people, who think right and do good, and they'll be ignored. Do one about a rascal, and it will be read.

2. The science of forecasting the weather has grown worse instead of better.

3. Boxing is the only so-called "sport" on earth where the only aim is to render the opponent senseless, as quickly and efficiently as possible. It's a barbaric cruelty.

4. Headlines in Canadian newspapers are more debased than ever, and are usually untrue and meaningless.

5. The increase in frank talk on sex and its countless twists has also brought an increase in morality.

6. Hanging is not justice, but bloody vengeance, and should be abolished forever.

7. The most pitiable person on earth is the one who has no confidence in himself. He is forever a slave, doing the bidding of someone else.

8. There are no great politicians in Canada today, but plenty of sheep.

9. It's easier to make money than it has ever been before, except for those that are unemployed. It just goes to prove that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

10. Nothing in Canada has changed more in appearance, attitude and behavior than the banks, where the all-male staff was pale-faced and shadowy in massive bronze cages. Banks in those days were hushed and darkened, like the cocktail bars of today.

Well, here's to a better Canada. Scole.

* * *

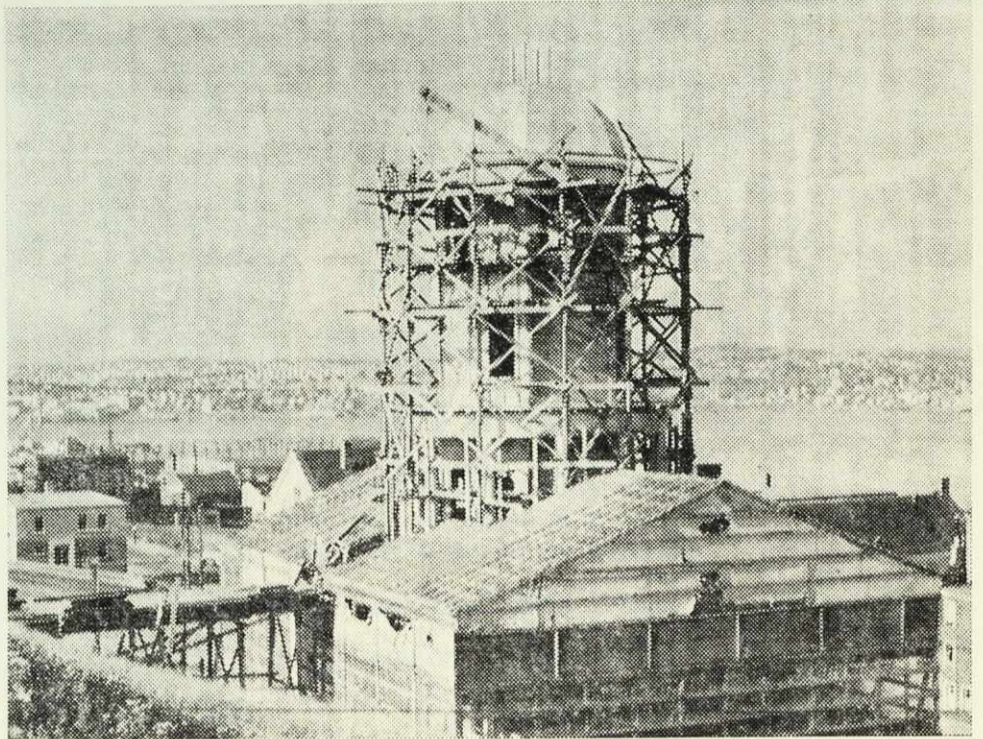
And, as a closing thought, a little poem dedicated to the freshettes.

* * *

When Lovely Woman

When lovely woman wants a favor,
And finds, too late, that man won't bend,
What earthly circumstances can save her
From disappointment in the end?

The only way to bring him over,
The last experiment to try,
Whether a husband or a lover,
If he have feelings is — to cry.
— RPS



FOR WHOM THE BELLS MAY TOLL

Here stands the mighty replica . . . weatherbeaten . . . sun-smitten . . . and in solitude.

Hark and hear the story of a clock.

Built on the order of His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, when he was commander in chief of His Majesty's forces in Nova Scotia during the closing years of the eighteenth century, the city's old town clock is presently being treated to a renovation programme carefully designed by some of our leading architects and construction firms. In fact, so skillfully is this renovation being executed that most Haligonians have become aware of its face-lifting at one time or another throughout the past sixteen months.

When one considers the fact that the town clock was started June 10, 1803, and went into operation on October 20 of the same year, a period of about four months, and compares it to the renovation which began June 1960 and is still undergoing treatment, a period of sixteen months, one cannot help but marvel at the progress the construct-

ion industry has made over the past 150 years.

It has been said that Canada's centennial birthday will take place in 1967. We hope the reconstruction will be finished by then.

CAPITAL QUESTION

Can you name the capital of the Philippines? The Book of Knowledge answers Quezon City. With a population of 110,000 it is less than one-tenth the size of the great port of Manila.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Good News For Those Suffering From Nervous Disorders NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CANADA IRMARON TABLETS

Following many years of research this formula has been found and proven for both men and women suffering with nervous disorders such as - run down nervous system - sleeplessness - impotency - pressure - high strung and hyper-tension - blue despondent and lack of confidence feeling - dizzy spells - loss of power - and anything pertaining to the nervous system. IRMARON is highly recommended and guaranteed to be a safe and non habit forming treatment.

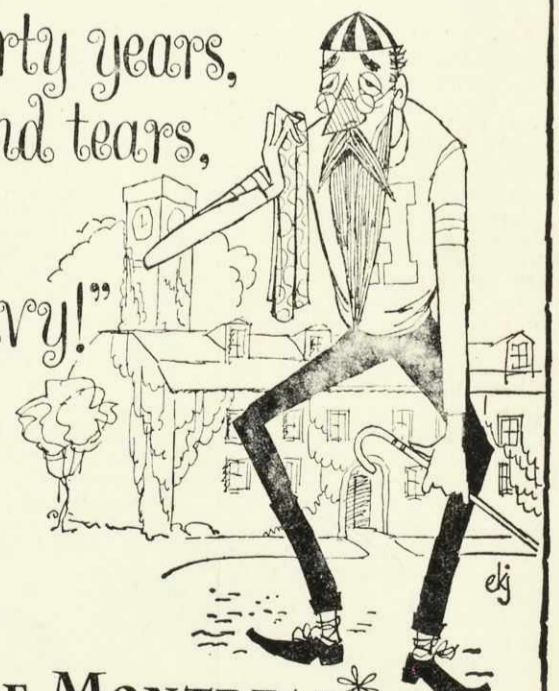
NOW AVAILABLE — 30 DAY TREATMENT — \$5.00

(Immediate delivery throughout Canada) If you are suffering with any of the above-mentioned ailments - don't despair regardless of how long you have been afflicted - TO OBTAIN THIS OFFER - Send cash, cheque or money order to -

NATURAL REMEDY COMPANY

Suites 501 — 600 Bay Street — Toronto, Ontario.
Sole Distributors of IRMARON for Canada.

As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
I don't mind thirty years,
Of books, sweat and tears,
But (sniff!) I'm
allergic to ivy!"



*Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem—
A bit each week in the B of M!*



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

* The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

Quinpool Road & Harvard Street Branch, 225 Quinpool Road

G. R. D. GREENING, Manager

Dalhousie's Army Of Stuck-Up Snobs

Save Yourself Money!

ORDER YOUR MAGAZINES AT THE LOW STUDENT RATES!

Time — 27 weeks	\$1.97	Reader's Digest — 1 year	2.97
1 year	3.87	Look — 1 year (26 issues)	3.35
2 years	7.00	U.S. News & World Report —	
Life — 21 weeks	1.91	38 weeks	3.67
1 year	4.00	Ladies Home Journal —	
2 years	7.00	9 months	2.50
Sports Illustrates — 1 year	4.00	Holiday — 9 months	3.50
2 years	6.00	American Home — 9 months	2.25
34 weeks	2.50	New Republic — 25 weeks	3.00
17 weeks	1.50	Harpers Magazine — 1 year	3.00
Playboy — 8 months	3.50	Maclean's —	
1 year	5.00	1 year (26 issues)	1.50
2 years	9.00	Fortune — 1 year	7.50
3 years	13.00	Mademoiselle — 1 year	3.50
The New Yorker — 34 issues	3.67	Vogue — 1 year	6.50
The Reporter — 1 year	4.50	Glamour — 1 year	3.00
4 months (8 issues)	1.25	Good Housekeeping — 2 years	3.98
8 months (16 issues)	2.50	The Atlantic Monthly —	
10 months (20 issues)	3.27	8 months	3.00
Esquire — 9 months	3.65	6 months	2.25
Saturday Evening Post —		4 months	1.50
39 weeks	\$3.90		

We accept subscriptions to all magazines.

STUDENT PERIODICAL AGENCY

P.O. Box 717, Adelaide P.O. Toronto 1, Ontario

Please send the above underlined magazines to:

Name

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY YEAR OF GRADUATION

New Renewal

Publisher will bill if you wish — otherwise you must pay in advance.

HALL GIRLS - INDIFFERENT AND SLOPPY

What do men look for in selecting a date?

"Well, the most obvious quality of a girl, of course, is her appearance," remarked Party Boy while loosening his tie and filling his stein with a Moosehead. He had just completed a hard night's work and submitted to questions from the Gazette, the first to be released since he went into operation early last year.

"Working girls are much more conscientious of the way they dress and apply their make-up," continued Dal's dreamboat of the campus co-eds. "However, to say that campus girls are not cut out to impress the men would be utter foolishness, yet from their appearance you'd never guess this." A half-pint went down the hatch in one swallow.

"In my opinion, a girl's duty is to be a girl, but it's almost impossible to be at all feminine wearing slacks and a crewcut hairstyle. I'm utterly shocked with the attitude of the women on campus. If you don't own a car they won't even talk to you. In short, they're mostly all a bunch of self-centered stuck-up snobs." He picked up his stein and drained the remainder of his beer.

"Now look at the working girls in the downtown offices. You'll have to search hard to find a sloppy sweater, a runned nylon, half-painted fingernails or a soup-stained blouse." He untightened his belt and stretched out on the king-sized chesterfield in front of the fireplace.

"How do campus girls react when the simpler courtesies are extended, such as opening the

car doors, lighting their cigarettes and walking them to their door?" came the question from the Gazette reporter.

"A thing of the past. They're for the most part oblivious to these gestures. Throw them a lighter and they'd be just as happy. Now contrast this attitude to the career girl and the difference is quite remarkable." There was a slight pause while he lit his cigarette.

"There's another type that comes to mind in contrasting these two types of girls", continued Party Boy in his own inevitable style. "Knowing something of life, working girls can meet more situations with ease and dignity than can campus women, because they are exposed to these circumstances more often. They are able to talk about things other than themselves and their experiences - an ability that few campus females have acquired."

Silence fell over the room momentarily as Party Boy exhaled a milky nebula around himself.

"They have learned the value of money, and it doesn't take a \$30 formal dance to impress them."

"They are refreshing to talk to, and express themselves much better, both on a date and after." A faint smile appeared on his adorable face as the last words trailed into the reporter's ears.

"Most university males will agree that on the whole working girls are far better dates than the average university girl."

His words faded rapidly under his blanket of supersaturated

smoke. Outside the night brought showers and dawn would not be far away.

Notes and Quotes

Some physicians direct their patients to lie always on the right side, declaring that it is injurious to the health to lie on both sides. Yet lawyers, as a class, enjoy good health.

* * *

During the Christmas exam, one of the questions was "What causes a depression?" One of the students wrote: "God knows! I don't. Merry Christmas."

The exam paper came back with the prof's notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year".

* * *

The CBC recently reported that they are not able to televise any football games involving either Saint Mary's or Saint Francis Xavier because of the fact that they do not contain 55% Canadian content.



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER



du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality



Tailored by

Hyde Park

for the Traditionals Collection with Orlon

This fine tweed blend is wool/orlon! It is soft and luxurious, defies wrinkles and holds its well-pressed crease indefinitely.

Complete with vest, the authentic traditional styling is by Hyde Park. Soft shoulders, narrow lapels, center vent, vest, handsome colours. About \$75.00.

HYDE PARK CLOTHES • 2050 BLEURY ST. • MONTREAL

An Atheist's answer to God and religion

BY JOHN KEKES — QUEEN'S JOURNAL

My thesis is that (1) the ultimate concern i.e. the basic assumption of Christianity is self-contradictory, (2) the system built on the ultimate concern does not correspond to facts.

"We believe", says the Editor of the Theology Journal, "that the only ultimate concern which will not eventually prove to be an illusive idol is the God who created the whole." I intend to prove that it is an illusive idol.

In Christian theology God was attributed the qualities of eternal being and perfection. Perfection presumably includes omniscience, benevolence and omnipotence. I shall show that these qualities are contraries, i.e. they can not be true together though they may be false together.

I am aware of the Thomist objection claiming that no adequate statement can be made about the nature of God. The term "God" however was introduced into the vocabulary and if it is to have any meaning then we have to define it. The definition that I adopted is a Christian one and it is either acceptable or we do not know what we are talking about.

Omniscience, benevolence and omnipotence are contraries. In order to show this I shall use some arguments which by no means are new but which are so emphatically over-looked.

* * *

If God is benevolent and omnipotent then how can he allow evil? How can he allow the suffering of the innocent? How could he allow the Inquisition; how could he allow the cruel puritanism of Calvin; how can he allow concentration camps; and how can he allow capital punishment?

It might be objected that for God evil is different than for Man. Now if there is a being who has the power to prevent the above atrocities and does not because he does not consider them wicked then I wish no communion with him.

If God is both omniscient and benevolent then either Man is not responsible for his actions or God not what, according to the Christians, he is. For God EITHER knows prior to my action what my action will be, in which case I am determined to act in a certain way and thus have no choice and consequently no responsibility, so I can do evil, OR God does not know my future choice, in which case he is not omniscient. In either case, God is imperfect for he either allows evil or he does not know the future.

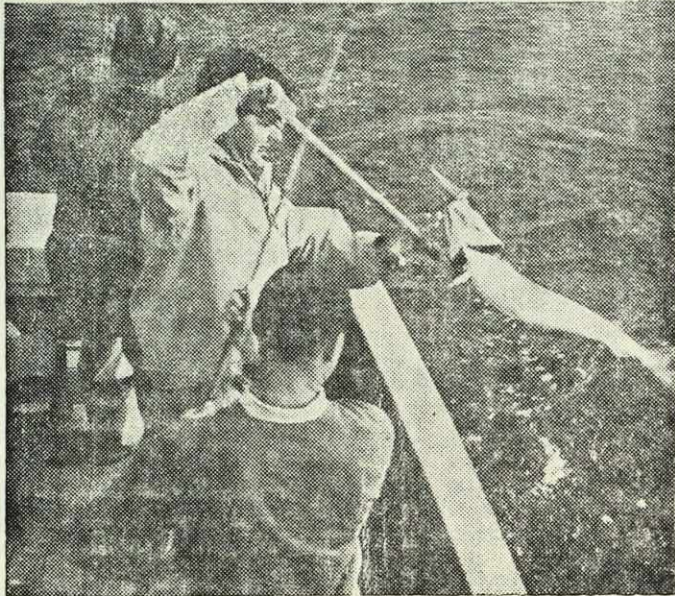
A number of similar predicaments are inherent in Christian theology but I think these two will suffice. Of course it is easy to evade the issue by saying that there are certain things that we can not comprehend, or all evil is brought about by Man, or that I should study theology prior to criticizing it. These points may all be true but unfortunately they are not convincing.

* * *

I hope to show that Christian dogma is self-contradictory. My next step is to ask for a justification for making moral judgments on the basis of a self-contradictory dogma. I am questioning the right of any Church to make moral judgments, as Churches, about birth control, about other religions, about sexual life etc. What justification does any Church have to send missionaries to primitive and allegedly pagan tribes?

I reject Christianity and all other religions because they fail to give a convincing argument for their acceptance. I sincerely believe that all human beings ought to be ultimately concerned. Ultimate concern however does not mean adaption or irrationality or unquestioning acceptance. Ultimate concern is the acceptance of our responsibility as human beings. We are rational human beings free to act, free to choose. Our ultimate concern ought to be to make the right choice and to accept the respon-

sibility for it. We ought not to look neither for praise nor for encouragement to a super-human being. We are responsible for ourselves and there is nobody who will relieve this responsibility. We are free, let us live up to our potentialities.



FISH ABOARD—Three members of the Dalhousie University team are shown in action during the sixth Inter-collegiate Game Fish Seminar held recently in Wedgeport, N.S.

The cure of a softened heart

I gazed into her wide-set eyes

That sadly begged expressively

And seemed to say, "Oh, please don't go . . .

Oh please do not abandon me."

I faltered — softened by her gaze,

My thoughts were twisted in dismay

It happens every time, I thought,

That I decide to go away.

I must be firm — I'll go at once . . .

But no — those eyes destroy my will.

"Oh please, don't stare at me like that.

Why must you use such utter skill?"

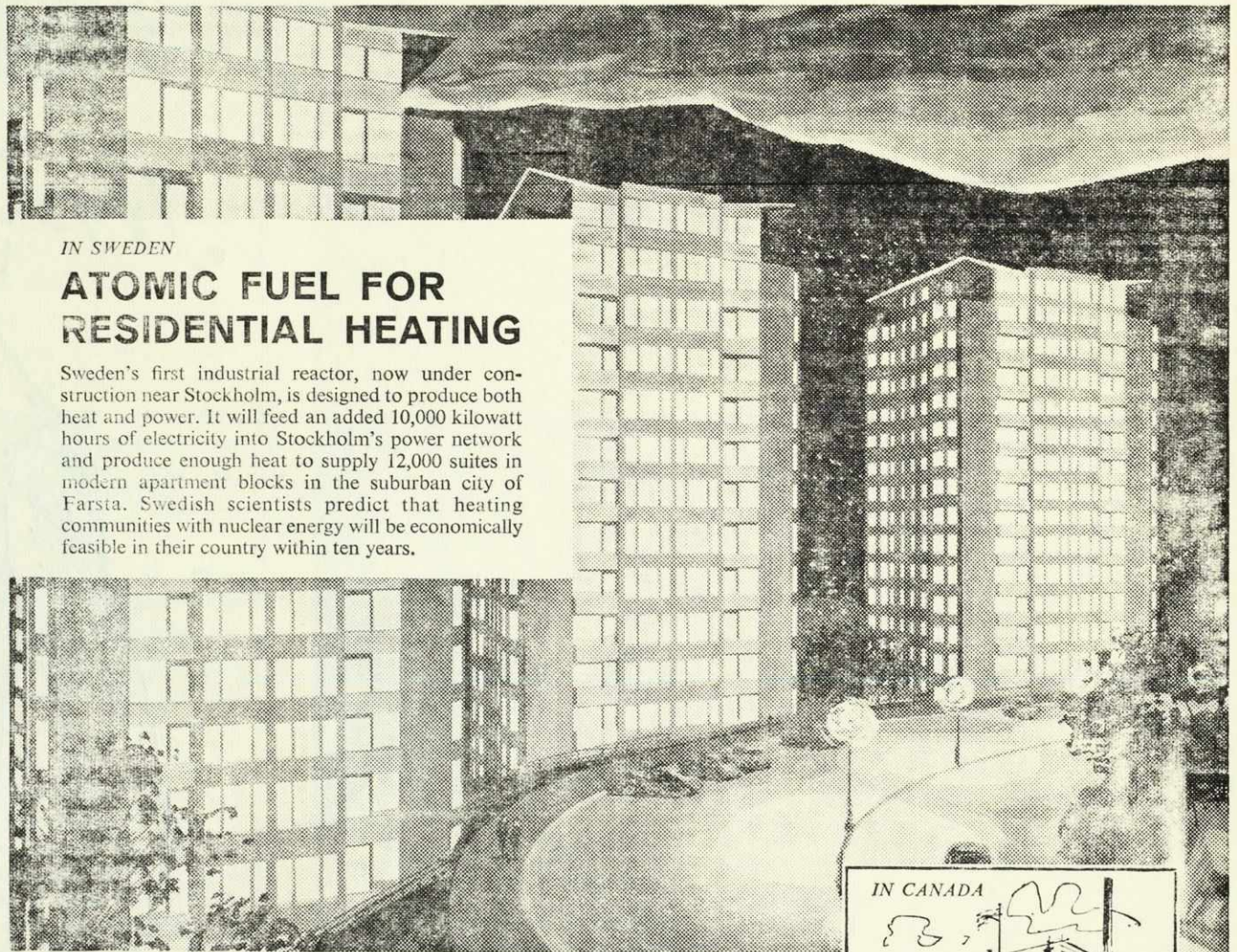
I turned from her to leave, but then,

Again I was compelled to pause . . .

"Oh, all right then . . . come on along,

And so she came — on all four paws.

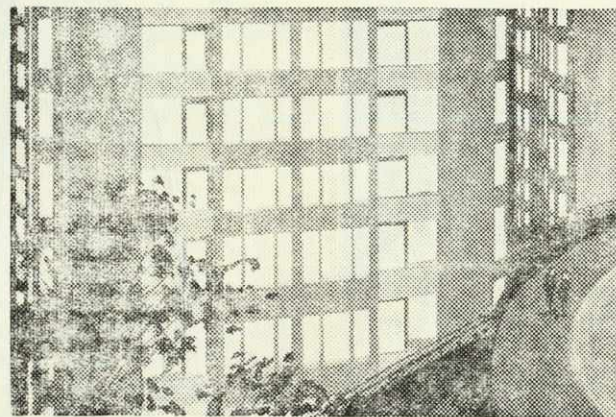
INCO DEVELOPS WORLD MARKETS FOR NICKEL



IN SWEDEN

ATOMIC FUEL FOR RESIDENTIAL HEATING

Sweden's first industrial reactor, now under construction near Stockholm, is designed to produce both heat and power. It will feed an added 10,000 kilowatt hours of electricity into Stockholm's power network and produce enough heat to supply 12,000 suites in modern apartment blocks in the suburban city of Farsta. Swedish scientists predict that heating communities with nuclear energy will be economically feasible in their country within ten years.



Nuclear power builds world markets for nickel

Nickel and nickel alloys have properties that are essential to the production of atomic power. Special alloys developed through Inco research are used in nuclear power plants to withstand extreme pressures, corrosion and intense heat in pipe lines, pumps, condensers, heat exchangers and fuel tanks.

In the search for new and better products containing nickel, Inco has always played an active role . . . developing alloys to fulfill special requirements in industry and the home . . . finding new ways to use existing alloys.

Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel. And Inco, through sales, research and market development operations, maintains a continuing program for the expansion of international markets for Inco nickel.

More Inco nickel than ever before will be exported to Inco's expanding world markets . . . helping to build trade balances . . . stimulate Canada's future economic growth and create more jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



IN CANADA



NUCLEAR POWER IS ON THE WAY

Canadian scientists and engineers conducted long-term experiments before laying plans for Canada's first atomic power plant at Chalk River.

IN THE UNITED STATES



NUCLEAR POWERED MERCHANT SHIP

The N. S. SAVANNAH, world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, depends on nickel stainless steel for corrosion and heat resistance in its power plant.

IN ENGLAND



WORLD'S FIRST NUCLEAR POWER STATION

World's first large-scale nuclear power station went into operation at Calder Hall, England, in 1956.

WORDS vs DEEDS

by Jules Craft — BRUNSWICKAN

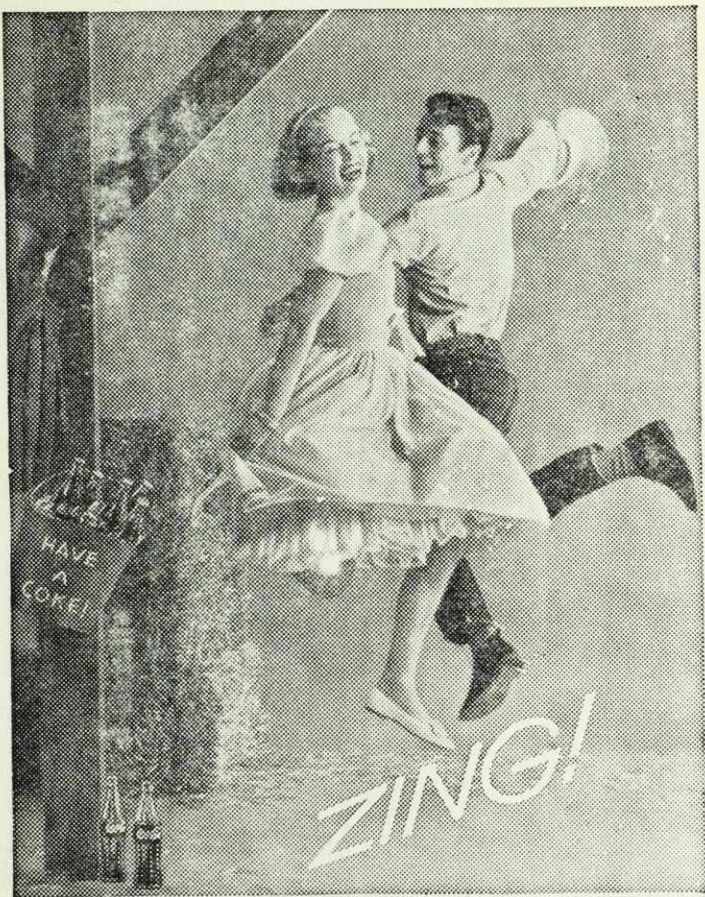
If the next ten years follows the pace set this fall, the ensuring decade will definitely not be known as "The Silent Sixties". While the Hardy Boys platitude their way through the Great Debates, Messrs. Kasavubu and Mobutu are singing the Gilbertese refrain "I am the Ruler . . ." From Detroit comes the annual seductive sell, hawking " . . . for the first time, the automobile that the whole world has been waiting for, The Big Three Special, the world's smallest small car . . ." and from the centre ring of the East River Glass Menagerie issues forth the blustering challenge of the universe's only successful bald headed bear.

Just where does the statistician's pride and joy, the average man, come in? From this vantage point it is almost impossible to see the gospel for the verbiage.

To aid the interested, the Brunswickan, as a public service, presents "A Guide to the Translation of Gobble-degookese".

THE CLICHE THE TRANSLATION

- . . . in this hour of international challenge it would be folly to change horses . . . Election year (Dem.)
- . . . in this moment of crisis we must remove all vestiges of the bumbling inept . . . Election year (Rep.)
- . . . brainwashed the helpless prisoner . . . The Russian caught a spy.
- . . . interviewed the suspect . . . So did the FBI.
- . . . convicted on a trumped-up charge in a trial which was a travesty of justice . . . The Russians convicted him.
- . . . traitor to a land which held out a compassionate hand in his time of dire need . . . The States put their spy away also.
- . . . the Congolese people were forcibly denied the socialist aid for which they cried . . . The Russians were told to get out.
- . . . the Soviet supremacy in the field of rocketry points up the vast superiority . . . The Reds grabbed all the German experts.
- . . . the advance of the United States in the field of ballistic research . . . So did the Yanks.
- . . . sverdlotz Nikita morogena . . . Run like the hell the Reds have taken over.



What a **REFRESHING NEW FEELING**

. . . what a special zing you get from Coke. It's do-se-do and away we go for the cold crisp taste and lively lift of Coca-Cola!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

WHO SAYS NAZISM DIED WITH WAR?

Canadian Nazism lives

BY BRIAN BACKMAN — C.U.P. EDITOR

Almost a year ago, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation exposed in a television broadcast the activities, philosophy, strength and purposes of a "flourishing" Neo-Nazi organization, its tentacles already groping across the North American continent. Most who saw the broadcast, or who read the press comments, expressed a host of emotions: Shock, indignation, disgust, fear. A public storm over the exposed followed, not at all unlike the development and short-lived duration of a summer hurricane. Many have forgotten the storm. Accounts of its threats lay buried in newspaper morgues, and in the minds of Canadians concerned for the present (and rightly so) with Communism, nuclear devastation, and unemployment. It is now old news. Periodical reference to the party excite interest no longer surprise.

Undoubtedly, criminal authorities have not forgotten for the plague is under observation. Yet, under the protection of our politically permissive democracy, the doors of obscure houses scattered throughout the nation open frequently to admit their visitor with the salutation: "Sieg Heil!"

THE GAZETTE offers these samples from Canadian Nazi literature:

(Ed. Note: The following quotes are extracted from Nazi literature printed in and directed to the United States. Yet the source was signed by Kenneth Mathias, secretary of the Canadian Nazi Party.)

NEGROES: . . . miserable black men imported by the Jewish slave traders, producing primitive, sexually abandoned Negroid bedlam, screaming chaos (jazz) . . ."

HITLER: . . . the latest Jewish victim . . ."

THE WHITE MAN: ". . . who has conquered and civilized the savage hordes around him with his courage, who has learned to use the forces of nature with his super science, who has mastered the evil within himself with his idealism . . ."

JEWS: ". . . bloody butchers, imbecils, liars, crafty disguised vipers poised at the bosom of the WHITE MAN, terrorists, and persecutors of Christians . . ."

"The American Nazi Party is fighting — and winning — against:

. . . **ZIONISM**, and any other form of divided loyalty to the United States.

. . . **INTEGRATION** and race mixing of any type and any place.

. . . **INCOME TAXES** and Federal squandering of our National Wealth.

. . . **BRAINWASHING** of Americans by Jews on TV, radio, in the press, movies, etc.

. . . **THE UNITED NATIONS** and the rest of the Red apparatus in the U.S.A.

. . . **THE PHONY TWO PARTY SYSTEM** where both serve Negroes and Jews only.

. . . **COWARDICE** in the face of Communist bullying by our weak government.

. . . **GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE** with the businessman, labor, and the farmer.

"You can't save our precious heritage of culture, our race and our Nation by wishing or pretending. You can't keep kidding yourself that any of the present politicians will ever do anything DANGEROUS — will ever oppose the Jew as he must be opposed if we are to survive.

. . . There is no easy way. The Jew won his present mastery over you only by risking his life and liberty in a deadly FIGHT, and you can't win back your birthright by TALKING HIM OUT OF IT. Only a radical, fighting outfit which succeeds in SHOCKING the American people awake has any chance of winning them away from Jewish brainwashing and organizing them into a White Man's Army which will sweep the traitors, the usurpers, the liars and the cowards out of our public life with an iron broom."

Recognize it? This is the "scientific" formula of scapegoatism and filth compounded by a race thought vanished and obliterated by man and history. The only significant change is the direction of its aim: at Americans and CANADIANS.

How exempt from this scourge is the Canadian University Student?

As an answer, the GAZETTE offers this account published last year in the University of Alberta's campus weekly, the GATEWAY. It was written by Manfred Rupp, who had commented on the CBC broadcast in a letter to the papers editor. Shortly afterward, the long arm of the party fighting for "the survival of the WHITE RACE, our Nation, and all we hold sacred and dear on this earth," stretched out and tapped him on the shoulder:

"On Monday, Nov. 14, I received a little letter. No return address, mailed here in the city (Edmonton). When I opened it, the swastika glared at me, and when I opened it some more, Adolf Hitler's photograph outglared the swastika. Some Edmonton Nazi had done me the honor of noting my address and supplying me with a handful of his filthy pamphlets. I hereby thank the anonymous little rat, gnawing away somewhere in the sewers of Edmonton, for spitting my way."

A grandchild of the German Guise for Genocide has been born, it is being nurtured in Canada:

"You can become an Associate Member of this fighting organization which is making American History and meet other brave patriots in your area by writing for an application blank. "(Mail to a P.O. Box in Arlington, Virginia)" "You must be white, over eighteen, absolutely dedicated to the United

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Well, initiation week has come and gone, and so has the fun of the sophomores to impress the lowest form of animal life on campus with their intelligence and know-how.

Unfortunately, the power exercised by the sophomores failed to keep the unruly crowd under control during most of the initiation events.

Tuesday night's meeting in Room 21 was, for the most part boring and unimpressive, and considered a big joke by most of the frosh who found their higher (in more ways than one) counterparts making fools of themselves on the elevated platform at the east end of the room. Not only was there a lack of tempo in the evening's proceedings; this was superceded by far by an absolutely boring, inexpensive black and white film whose sound track reminds one of the introduction of the talkies back in the 20's.

If initiation time is to be one for meeting new friends and establish closer relations, one finds it hard to realize how it can be done effectively by looking at a second rate movie. The entire evening was comparable to a church organization holding a pantry sale.

Wednesday morning revived the previous evening's atmosphere. The noisy chatter among the masses found little appeal among the sophomores, but the latter were more concerned at the time in displaying their own status than in attending to the real business of the day.

One other small incident needs be mentioned in concluding this review. The polishing of the crest located in the enter of the hallway in the Arts and Administration Building has up to now been an annual event, the penalty being imposed to those frosh who have violated one of the rules of initiation, namely, that all frosh must not walk over the crest. The continuance of such a practise met with the objection from our president. However, in the opinion of many students, the crest could well have stood the extra shine it so richly deserved.

Well, as I started out to say, initiation week has come and gone again. The actions of the Committee were disappointing. However, there's always next year's initiation.

Or at least, we hope so.

"States and its Constitution" (call it Canada) "and have a burning desire to DO SOMETHING BESIDE TALK and read pamphlets to save this beloved America."

Most Canadians are anxious to save their beloved country. And, we add, should the Canadian Nazi Party organizer appear, he would be "struck" with our burning desire. We too would have to do something beside talk!

TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



McGILL GAVE GREAT SHOW

McGill Redmen certainly showed why they are Canada's Inter-collegiate Football champions in their 21-7 "walk" over St. F. X. Saturday in Antigonish. We say "walk" because it is felt in this corner that the Montrealers could have widened their margin at any point in the second, third or fourth quarters.

X held McGill off the score sheet in the opening quarter and relinquished a major in the second stanza when McGill recovered an X fumble on the X 25 yardline. Tom Skyeck, star quarterback of the Redmen, seemed to be able to complete his short passes at will in the first half and then switched to a crushing ground attack in the second half to add two more TD's. Skyeck only completed 10 of 21 passes (two for six in the second half) but manoeuvred his backs for 211 rushing yards, 165 in the second half. The only time the 210 lb. signal caller was rushed on a pass attempt, he deftly sidestepped two Xaverian tacklers and got away his pass.

Bruce Coulter, McGill coach, said after the game that because of the unpredictability of football, it is hard to say whether X was better than the Alberta dozen his charges whopped 46-7 for the Canadian crown. He said "we scored a few cheap TD's against Alberta but X seemed to be a bit better especially in the defensive backfield where they wouldn't let Skyeck complete a pass. I was especially impressed by Hayes (Woodyck and Sommerville (Ray). On that last pass to Walters (the McGill back shot straight down-field and seemed to have the deep defenders beaten) I don't know where that Hayes came from to knock that pass down".

PRAISE FOR X

When asked if he expected as tough a game from X, Coulter replied that had heard plenty about the X-Men and had seen them when they edged Lakeshore (27-26) for the Eastern Canada Intermediate title three years ago and knew that they would have a good ball club. The big coach stated that he didn't expect his team to run up a large score thus shooting down our "walk" theory. He tried to keep his boys from going into the game with dreams of large scores because X could just go out there and score touchdowns on two quick passes and then where would the Redmen be down?

The McGill contingent arrived at X Friday and all they had heard from the minute they stepped off the plane was how they were going to whack h-1 out of X. Coulter had quite a task keeping the players' hat sizes the same.

Even though giving away 15 pounds per man, X put up an extremely creditable showing and Don Loney, coach of the Xaverians didn't seem too disappointed after the game. It was just an experiment from his standpoint — he just wanted to see how an Atlantic team (preferably his, we suppose) would do against a top-rated team from another section. When asked if this game might lead to an all-Canada final in the next couple of years, Loney said "this is something that one can't run into with little or no planning. A coach will have to know just what material he is going to have the following year, what holes will have to be plugged etc. A national playoff is still a few years away."

WICKWIRE STILL TOPS

There is some consolation for the Bengals and their supporters after last Wednesday's holocaust against St. Mary's — there is no place to go but up.

The Bengals looked the worst we have ever seen — and that covers the last four years including a 67-0 licking at the hands of the Dominion champion Shearwater Flyers. The only shining light was the perennial star of the Tigers — quarterback Ted Wickwire.

St. Mary's unveiled a new signal caller who was supposed to cause AFC fans forget the brilliant Wickwire. However, Ted thrilled the 4808 on-lookers with his fantastic dippy-doodling when rushed by upwards of four SMU linemen. To use a much maligned phrase, Wick played as though he had ice water in his veins.

It was a case of SMU playing the horses and Dal were just a few colts. The SMU's have all played football since they were just out of their cribs whereas most of the Tigers started in the gridiron game in high school. (We'll keep nationalities out of this.)

Dal lost Peter Corkum and Bruce Stewart through ejection during the game and this aided St. Mary's defense considerably. The only rusher after the ejection of Cork was fullback Pete Madorin but one man can't carry the entire load.

Stewart, one of Wickwire's veteran receivers, was ejected in the third period for catching a SMU on the beak with an errant fist. The lanky end had made a spectacular diving catch earlier in the game which led to the first Tiger TD.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

Dalhousie's defending Maritime soccer champions held their first practise Saturday and from all reports, the outlook for another championship team is promising.

Only three players have been lost from last year's team but the three losses are all serious. Klaus Beurhen, Dick Kempe and Cyril White have either left the university or have used their four years of eligibility. Bill Gillies also a doubtful starter.

Returning are Kentie Chow, league scoring champion last year, Lionel Mitchell, Allan Swanze, Hollis Whitehead, Kevin Ball and goaltender Talim Ibrahim. The big weakness on the team at the moment is a lack of backfielders. The team is weak on the left side and all the newcomers to the squad are right-footed. The forward line is strong again with many promising players trying out for the positions up-front. It is very possible that Mitchell, a center forward last year, will move to the center halfback position.

Wilf Harrison was probably the best conditioned man at Saturday's workout. The Englishman played soccer in his first year at Dal, switched to Canadian Football last year and is moving back to the English game this season. Wilf has been playing soccer all summer in British Columbia and is in fine shape.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Tennis tryouts for the M.I. A.U. meet to be held October 14 at U.N.B. will start immediately. Anyone interested see Athletic Director Dewitt Dargie. Last year Dalhousie men lost the tennis title they captured the year before, finishing second to U.N.B. The team consisted of Alex Bell (singles), Robert Cunningham and John Grant (doubles).

TIGERS CRUSHED 66-19 HUMILIATED BY SMU

St. Mary's Huskies, displaying a brand new set of imports, trampled Dalhousie Tigers 66-19 last Wednesday night at Wanderers Grounds before a record setting crowd of 4808. The Huskies, led by sophomore quarterback Dick Loiselle, ran through and around Dal tacklers at will and piled up the second largest score against a Dalhousie dozen since the inception of football at Tiger U. Shearwater thumped the Bengals 67-0 in 1957.

Wickwire Stars

Ted Wickwire was the only shining light in a dim Black and Gold scene. The stellar quarterback, last year's Atlantic Football Conference MVP, passed with his usual accuracy ran with adeptness against a hard charging Huskie line. Five times, the third year law student was harassed by four or more SMU's as his passing pocket folded in front of him. Each time, after runs ranging from 25 to 50 yards (across field and backwards and forwards) Wickwire got his passes away. Three times he hit his receivers and each pass was thrown from an off balance position.

Ches Farwell, an ex-SMU defensive halfback, had the honor of scoring the first Dal touchdown of the season on a two yard plunge in the second quarter. Pete Madorin slammed in to a host of SMU tacklers in the third quarter and managed to score from the one. Pat Picchione, previously a defensive linebacker, moved to the offense and grabbed a four yard pitch from Wickwire for the final Tiger major. Madorin booted the lone convert.

Greg McClare and Ted Chandonnet, two returnees from last year's edition of the Huskies, each scored three times with Roger Cloutier collecting a brace. Steve Lancaster and John Schneider added the others with the latter making the TD play of the night with a falling one hand grab of a 13 yard Loiselle toss.

Tigers Fail . . .

For the opening five minutes, Dal gave indications of gaining first blood when they stopped St. Mary's cold on their first series and then marched to the SMU 20 thanks to two

bursts by Peter Corkum that netted 35 yards. However, Madorin was stopped for no gain and Wickwire overshot Cork on the 10, forcing the Bengals to give up the ball.

. . . Huskies Don't

Loiselle moved the Huskies over the center stripe but the Huskies were forced to punt and after the Tigers were held and forced to punt, the tide of the game turned. Nick Fraser, moving into the end zone to kick, saw his blocking crumble and a host of SMU's rushed him. He managed to get his toe on the ball but the kick was blocked and fumbled out of bounds with the Huskies taking over on the one. Chandonnet went over on the first play and St. Mary's was off and running. After Dal was again forced to give up the pigskin, the Huskies scored on seven ground plays from their own 44. Before the quarter ended another TD gave the winners an 18-0 bulge which they built to 25-7 at the half. Forty-one second half points by SMU sent Tiger fans home quite disturbed at the futile display put forth by their team.

Dal suffered only one serious injury in the game, an ankle injury to Steve Corkum, flashy wingback. Peter Corkum and Bruce Stewart were both ejected from the game and this did nothing to bolster the running or passing attacks.

Extra Points

John MacKeigan, rookie QB from QEH, played the last couple of minutes and looked good on two of the three passes he threw. He completed one for 11 yards and just missed on another . . . Wickwire tossed one pass 45 yards on the fly as he was chased from the line of scrimmage (44) back to the cen-

ter stripe and then hit end Robbie Moffatt on the ten . . . On another play, Wickwire started at the 30 but was called for grounding the ball when his pass from the one (1) failed to come within hailing distance of a receiver . . . Dal led the opposition in only one department — fewest yards penalties — SMU piled up 140 yards and the Bengals 109, 29 and 25 yards in two large chunks.

BUILD YOUR MUSCLES

A weight training club is being formed with the main purpose of assisting in the conditioning of the varsity and junior varsity teams. There will also be training available to those who wish to get in shape for inter faculty sports and also remedial programs will be set up for those students wishing to improve their physical well being. Anyone interested is asked to see Dewitt Dargie in the Athletic Director's office in the gym.

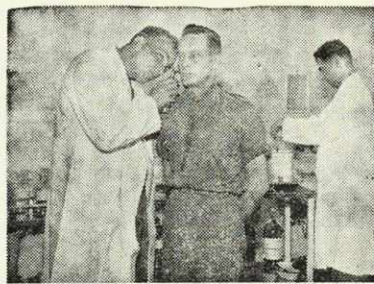
COMING EVENTS

- Varsity Football
October 9 at Mount Allison
- Junior Varsity Football
October 14 at Acadia
- Soccer
October 9 at Acadia
- Interfac Football
Schedule to be announced — Watch bulletin boards
- Golf
Maritime Tourney — Oct. 11 at Ashburn.
- Tennis
Maritime Tourney — Oct. 14 at UNB

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:



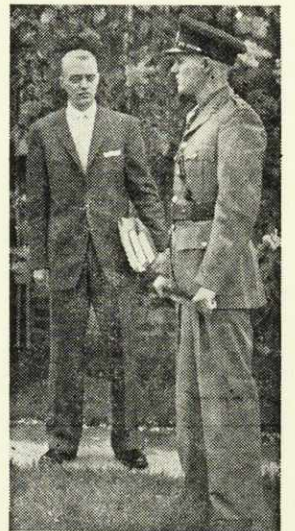
SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



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.

DAL HOPES TO FIELD GOOD HOCKEY TEAM

Ground hockey is underway for another year. The Dalhousie girls have started in with practises consisting mainly of conditioning drills in hopes of turning out a varsity team that will successfully defend the Championship title won last year. Due to the later commencement of classes at Dalhousie than at other universities, coach Iris Bliss plans to hold as many workouts as possible in order to have her team in top condition. Starting next week practise times are set for nights under the lights after the football practise with possible thirty minute workouts at noon hours.

Two Teams

Everyone is sincerely urged to come out and take part. Whether you are a freshette, an upper-classman who hasn't played very much, or a seasoned "old veteran" at the game, everyone is welcome to come out to the practises. There will be two teams this year so everyone will have a chance to play on a team.

The Intermediate squad is scheduled to compete with various city teams. This will provide experience for those relatively new at the sport and it will give them a good chance for making the Varsity team next year.

Exhibition Match With U.N.B.

This year the Varsity team is in competition with squads from King's College, Mount Allison and Acadia. It is hoped that there will be an exhibition match set with the University of New Brunswick. U.N.B. is playing ground hockey his year on an exhibition basis and next year plans to enter the Intercollegiate loop.

A practise match has been tentatively scheduled with Edgehill in Windsor for October 6th or 7th. The first league game for Dal is set for October 10th when Acadia travels to Dalhousie. Game time is 3:30 p.m. on Studley Field. If you are not playing on the team let's see you out cheering your team on!!

CALLING ALL GIRLS!

Come Out to D.G.A.C. First Night Wed. Oct. 11, Dal Gym.

Tourneys on Tap

Two tournaments, one in Golf and one in tennis, are scheduled for the near future. An Invitation Golf Tournament is set for October 9th and will be held in the Halifax area. This tournament is open to Dalhousie students and members of other universities as well. The number of entries is not limited. The entry forms for the event are available at the gymnasium office.

Tennis enthusiasts will be interested in the Dalhousie Women's Tennis Tournament to be held on the campus. Entry forms for this tournament are available at Shirreff Hall, the canteen and the gymnasium. Any girl wishing to take part in the competition is asked to fill in an entry form and pass it into the Women's Physical Education Office in the gym by Tuesday, October 3rd. Tournament winners will represent Dalhousie at the M.I.A.A.U. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held at the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton, N.B., October 20-21.

Large Turnout For JV Football Squad

Dalhousie Junior Varsity football Tigers have started workouts with an increase of six players vieing for positions on the team. Last year 34 players tried out and this year coaches Gord MacConnell and Don MacLeod had 40 men at practises during the first week.

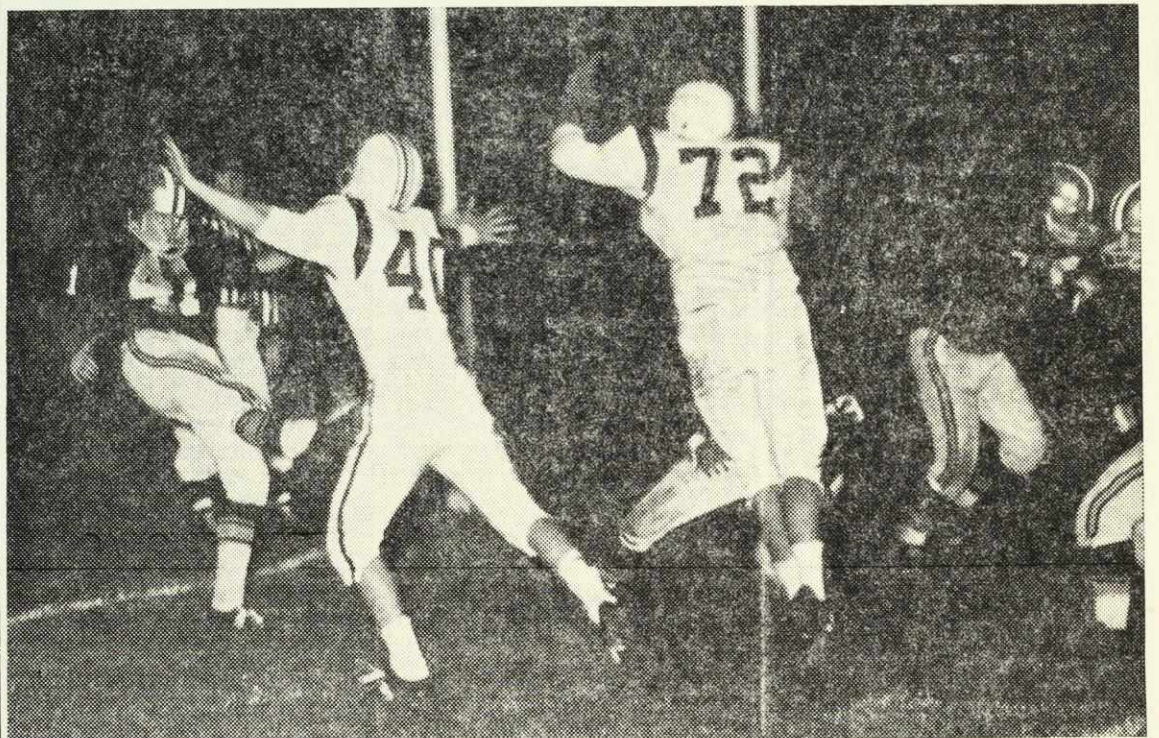
There are only six returnees from past years, four from last years winless team. Dave Archibald, Brock Rondeau, Zack Jacobson and Abe Bartlett are all back for another fling as well as two players from former years, Jamie Muir and Jim MacDonough. The bulk of the team are frosh and

many have not played football before.

This year's schedule sees the Bengals travelling to Acadia on October 14 and to St. F. X. the following week. On October 28 Dal will play the Halifax Buccaneers, a civilian team and will host Shearwater Furies on November 4. St. Dunstan's have not scheduled the JV's this year possibly because they fear Dal has strengthened and might score against them. An exhibition game is tentatively scheduled between either QEH or St. Pat's in aid of the March of Dimes.

Of the other four teams in the league, St. Dunstan's and Acadia are varsity squads while the Ti-

gers, X and Shearwater are junior varsitys. The purpose of this league, the AFC B Section is to provide varsity players for Dal, X and Shearwater while Acadia and SDU are aiming towards the day when they will be able to make application to the AFC A Division. Coaches MacConnell and MacLeod state that whereas most of the other teams have players who have played football before, Dal is teaching the fundamentals to its team as well as sending it out against the stronger dozens. However, last year's team (and probably this year's) had great desire and an improved performance can probably be expected.



Nick Fraser sees his first quarter punt from the end zone blocked by Joe MacGillvary (40) and Frank Arment (72). The punt was recovered by Dal but fumbled into touch from where SMU scored on their first play from scrimmage. (Photo by Bissett)

This is the law

DGAC IS FOR YOU

(A) To be eligible for Dalhousie Amateur Athletics it is necessary:

a) that the participant be a member of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club. b) that the participant refrain from being a member of a non-Dalhousie team. participating in recognized Senior, Intermediate, or Junior circles in that sport. c) that special cases be left to the discretion of the Managing Committee.

(B) To be eligible for Dalhousie Amateur Football it is necessary:

a) that the participant not be a member of the current Varsity Football team. b) that former Varsity Football Team members have the consent of the Managing committee. c) for the purpose of this regulation Varsity Football Team members are those declared as such by the head coach.

(C) To be eligible for Dalhousie Amateur Hockey it is necessary:

a) that the participant not be a member of the current Varsity Hockey Team after the first day of January. b) that former Varsity Hockey members have the consent of the Managing Committee. c) For the purposes of this regulation Varsity Hockey Members are those declared as such by the head coach.

(D) To be eligible for Dalhousie Amateur Basketball it is necessary:

a) that the participant not be a member of the current Varsity Basketball team. b) that former Varsity Basketball members have the consent of the Managing Committee. c) for the purpose of this regulation Varsity Basketball Team members are those declared as such by the head coach.

(E) For the purposes of Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Sports:

For those new to the campus D.G.A.C. stands for the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club. By "club" it does not mean that membership is limited — all girls on campus are automatically members. D.G.A.C. night is held every Monday evening in the gymnasium throughout the year. This one night a week is set aside to give any girls interested in athletics a chance to get out and give vent to these interests. At your disposal are sports such as Basketball, volleyball, badminton, etc. and any others you may want to suggest.

Classes Will Compete

It is hoped that some interclass competitions will be staged so when you come out bring along your classmates. There are trophies for Basketball and Volleyball which are presented at the end of the year to the victorious class. If you have any suggestions for competitions etc. they are welcome at the Women's Physical Education office. Come on out for D.G.A.C. nights, girls, for it is you who will make D.G.A.C. a success or a failure. The first D.G.A.C. night will be on Wednesday October 11th and thereafter on Monday evenings.

1) All residences are to be considered faculties. 2) Each participant must declare the faculty for which he is to play in each sport before the first game. 3) Each participant can play for only one faculty in any one sport. 4) New faculties may be admitted at the discretion of the Managing Committee. 5) Rejected faculties may appeal by application to the Council of Students.

Dal hosts Golfers

The M.I.A.U. Golf Tourney is slated for October 11 at the local Ashburn course. Last year Dal placed fourth in the Maritime Tournament at Fredericton Golf Club. The members of last years foursome were Robert Cunningham, Doug Arnold, Blair Green, and Tor Boswick. Anyone interested in representing Dalhousie in this years meet give DeWitt Dargie, Athletic Director, scoreboards from a recent 18 hole round as soon as possible.

"GIVE US A D!"

Try-outs for the "Black and Gold" cheerleading squad began last Saturday in the gymnasium and will continue throughout this week. About thirty-five freshettes are expected to turn up for practises and from them around ten will be chosen to aid such "old hands" as Lena Messler, Peggy Mahon, Barb Gittens, and Gail Young in cheering Dalhousie on to victory.

Player's Please

Player's
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES
MILD

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

DAL FIFTH IN FISH TOURNEY

WEDGEPORT, Nova Scotia — Students from nine Canadian and American universities took over this world famous fishing port recently to try their luck out on the briny deep and learn something about the fine art of catching fish.

The collegians—from Dalhousie, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell University of Massachusetts, University of Western Ontario, University of Toronto and St. Francis Xavier—were taking part in the sixth annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar held here.

The four-day seminar was sponsored by the Yale University Athletic Association with the co-operation of the Province of Nova Scotia.

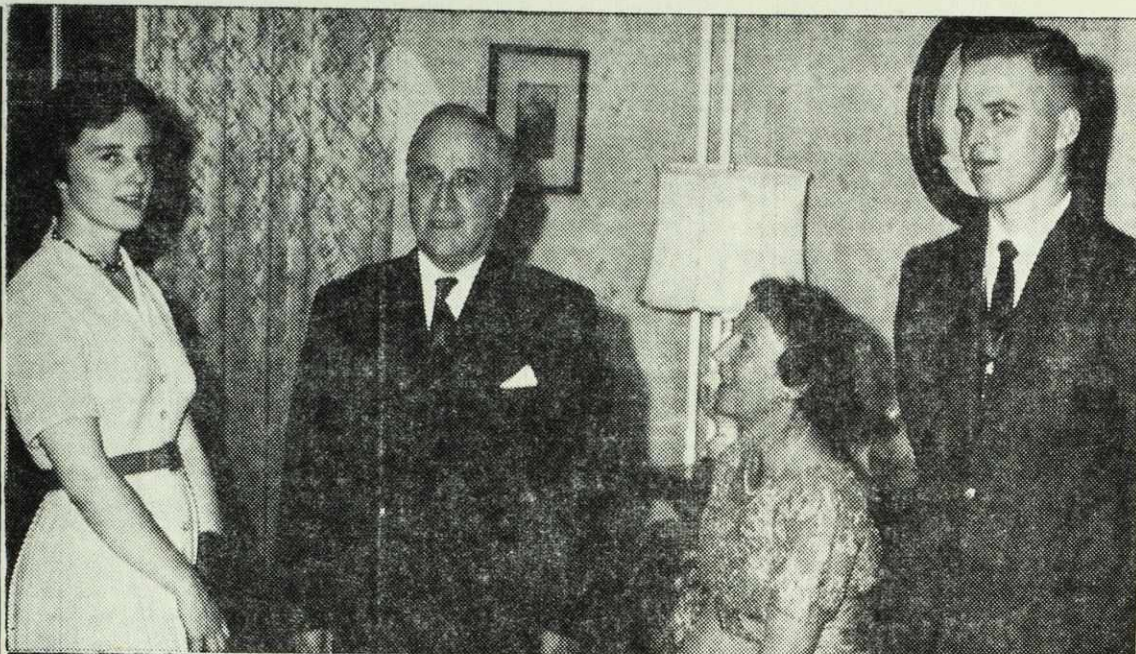
Dalhousie placed fifth in the competition.

During the seminar, the students sat in on lectures on fish and sea lore and reeled in more than a ton and a half of cod and pollock.

Yale led in the fishing all the way and took home the HMUL* man Cup their high score of 511 points. One point was awarded for each pound of fish caught.

The R. J. Schaefer International Trophy which pits the Canadian teams against the Americans and offered for the first time this year was won by the four American teams. Because there were five American teams and only four Canadian ones, Cornell was eliminated from this competition at a draw at the beginning of the seminar.

Standings at the end of the seminar were: Yale 511; University of Western Ontario 466; Cornell, 440; Harvard 423; Dalhousie 406; Princeton 327; University of Massachusetts 265; St. Francis Xavier University 183 and University of Toronto 99.



TWO OF THE functions for frosh during initiation week. Above freshette Shirley Deene of Stellarton (right) is seen at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Kerr for new out-of-town students. Initiation committee chairman Henry Muggah is on Mrs. Kerr's left. At right freshmen and others attend the frankfurter frolic at Black Point. (Bissett photos)

CAMPAIGN

Following its birth here in August, the youth arm of the New Democratic Party is launching a campaign to win sympathizers away from Liberal and Conservative campus groups.

Riding on the crest of public appeal formed by the founding convention of the parent party, the New Democratic Youth hopes to expand its membership from the present 525 to 6,500 by July of 1963.

Unlike the other parties, the NDY will have no separate body for university students. However, it's expected some universities may form their own clubs.

Keith Wright of McGill University has been elected president of the new organization, while Claude Rondeau of the University of Montreal is associated president.

Membership in the NDY will be open to anyone between the age of 14 and 30 for \$2.50 a year. Affiliate membership will be available for farm, labor or university groups at a fee to be decided upon by both parties.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma is looking forward this year to another successful season with the appearance of new faces to strengthen its numbers.

Delta Gamma is the women's organization on campus to which every Dalhousie girl automatically belongs. It is not a fraternity, and no fees are paid. Purpose of Delta Gamma is to give each girl a chance to meet other Dal girls, to make new friends and to give members a chance to work together on committees and projects.

Delta Gamma has several annual projects. The first week in November, it sponsors the blood drive. During both terms, Delta Gamma provides sandwiches and coffee for SUB committee meetings.

In January, Delta Gamma looks after Sadie Hawkins week—the once-a-year-girl-chase-boy week. Highlights of the week is the crowning of the Campus King and awarding of the Daisy Mae trophy—to the girl with the most dates for the week—at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

2,000 Students Expected To Apply for Civil Service

Ottawa (CUP) — Some 2,000 students are expected to apply for a position in the Civil Service when the initial job interviewing process begins Nov. 4, the Civil Service Commission announced this week.

VIVE LE VIN!

An international wine and grape study group was told recently by an American scientist that alcoholism was reduced if children were introduced to alcohol relatively early in their childhood and alcoholic beverages were thought of as food with no one becoming excited about their use.

Prof. Milton Silverman of the California Agriculture Department addressed the international congress at Bordeaux, France.

He also told delegates that: —In a recent survey, researchers found consumption of wine lower in gout patients than in non-gout sufferers.

—Wine might be helpful in the hospital treatment of patients with cirrhosis of the liver.

—Dry white wines could be used safely and helpfully in the long term treatment of uncomplicated diabetes, and red wines as an appetite stimulant for patients with anorexia nervosa.

Dr. Silverman said wine could be described as a pharmaceutical agent of major importance, and an agent which may serve as the most effective preventative of alcoholism known to medicine.

ALUMNI TO SPONSOR FOOTBALL DANCES

The Dalhousie Alumni Association will sponsor three Football Dances in the Men's Residence during the fall season. The dances, which will be held immediately following each of the Tiger's home games at Studley, are being held especially for Dalhousie Students and will not be open to the general public.

Dancing will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. to the music of Eddie Richard's Orchestra. Students are invited to come to the dances stag or dated and admission will be free (Student Council cards will be required for admission).

The dances will be held immediately following the games on October 14, October 28 and November 11. During the dances hot chocolate, will be available in the Residence Coffee Shop.

FORESTRY SHORTCUTS SOUGHT

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Forestry experts are trying to find shortcuts in growing trees.

They are trying to find ways to reforest southwest Florida's cutover lands with tropical hardwoods that grow and mature faster than the native slash pine.

The latest experiment is a planting of eucalyptus which mature in 20 years or less, compared to 30 years for a native slash pine.

Some tropical hardwoods can be cut in less than 10 years for making pulp paper. Others, such as the cajuput, produce oils for medicants such as cough drops and inhalers.

ATLANTIC FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

1961 SCHEDULE

Date	Teams	Place
Sept. 16	Stadacona vs Shearwater	Stadacona (Wanderers)
Sept. 23	Shearwater vs St. F. X.	Shearwater
Sept. 27	Dalhousie vs St. Mary's (night)	St. Mary's
Sept. 30	Shearwater vs U. N. B.	Shearwater
Oct. 4	Stadacona vs St. Mary's (night)	Stadacona (Wanderers)
Oct. 7	Stadacona vs St. F. X. Mount Allison vs U. N. B.	Stadacona (Wanderers) U. N. B.
Oct. 9	Shearwater vs St. Mary's Dalhousie vs Mt. Allison	St. Mary's Mount A.
Oct. 14	Shearwater vs Mt. Allison Dalhousie vs U. N. B. St. Mary's vs St. F. X.	Mount A. Dalhousie St. F. X.
Oct. 18	Stadacona vs Dalhousie (night)	Dalhousie
Oct. 21	St. Mary's vs Mount Allison St. F. X. vs U. N. B.	St. Mary's U. N. B.
Oct. 25	Stadacona vs Shearwater (night)	Shearwater
Oct. 28	Dalhousie vs Shearwater U. N. B. vs Mount Allison	Dalhousie Mount A.
Nov. 4	Stadacona vs. Mount Allison *Dalhousie vs St. F. X. U. N. B. vs St. Mary's	Mount A. St. F. X. St. Mary's
Nov. 11	Stadacona vs U. N. B. Dalhousie vs St. Mary's St. F. X. vs Mount Allison	U. N. B. Dalhousie St. F. X.

* Game between Dalhousie & St. F. X. on 4th November has double value (4 points) for St. F. X. if they win.

Compliments of

OLAND & SON LTD.

HALIFAX • SAINT JOHN