

Library checks thefts

BEVERLEY HARNISH
Gazette Staff

Lights flash, bells ring, and the buzzer blots you out. That is the fate awaiting all non-Dalhousians who try to approach the stacks.

Vagnianos, chief librarian, said the new policy of showing I.D. cards was made necessary by "excessive pilfering." Students are stealing instead of borrowing.

It has to stop. Circulation is now placed against the only exit; books and possessions can be checked.

Students from other campuses require notes from their library stating that the material is unavailable to them otherwise.

"As always," Vagnianos said, "integrity can't be legislated. It's pretty easy to steal in this climate with the heavy over clothes. The library wants to give good service, students must discipline themselves accordingly."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Cup) California's new governor, Ronald Reagan says he believes the mental attitude of University of California students would be improved if they paid tuition fees.

He suggested that those "who come to agitate, not to study," might think more seriously about demonstrations if their money were invested in school fees."



ATLANTIC LAW MEN IMPROVE RAPPORT AT MEET

Delegates to the third annual Atlantic Law Students Convention, held last weekend in Halifax, gathered for the convention banquet Saturday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Ernie Reid, Law III (far left) chats with Professor R. T. Donald of Dalhousie Law School, Miss Rosalie Edwards of Fredericton, and Hon. Gerald Doucette, the Provincial Secretary, at a pre-banquet cocktail party.

The convention, co-ordinated by Mr. Reid and another third year law student Robert Gilmore brought together 31 delegates from the University of New Brunswick Law School and students

at the Dalhousie law school for a weekend of social events and informal discussions. Debating teams from the two law schools argued the resolution "that adults enjoy adultery more than infants enjoy infancy." Dalhousie won both the hockey and basketball matches.

Informal discussions centered around drunkenness as a basis for insanity in criminal law, and the problem posed to neighbours by fraternity parties in Halifax.

(Gazette Photo-JOHN ARNOLD).

Chuck your spectacles...

Reveal new face with contact lenses

By Gazette Staff Writer

Have you ever considered chucking your faithful old spectacles and showing the world a brand new face via contact lenses? Sounds great, doesn't it? A favourite theme of the love comics to which a more romantic crop of young teens used to be addicted was the handsome young executive removing his secretary's glasses with the breathless comment: "Why, you're beautiful!"

Sensitive young intellectuals of today know that his has nothing to do with true beauty, of course, but glasses do have their

faults, especially when you don't happen to have enough nose to keep them from sliding down into your Chaucer or whatever else you happen to be reading.

A decision in favour of contacts won't solve any social problems - you'll be the same nasty, despicable little witch with or without them, and they create plentiful problems of their own.

The cost is formidable, but not impossible. Lenses from a specialist are more expensive than those available from mail-order deals, but you do want to preserve your vision intact for a few years at least, don't you?

Suppose you finally get up enough courage to make the big phone call and arrange an appointment, what then? Then you sit on your hands for six weeks, dying from suspense. Appointments with specialists don't drop from heaven. They are anticipated with blood, sweat, tears, etc.

On the fateful day, you tie yourself to the doctor's office, filled with ominous forebodings. Your horoscope is unfavourable, you feel sick . . . you arrive. The doctor, cheerful soul, lets you stew half an hour in his waiting-room among old copies of Harper's Bazaar and little children with runny noses. Finally you are admitted to the sanctum sanctorum.

The preliminary examination itself is a marathon torture-test which only the strong and the insane survive. Have a little cardboard in your eyes! Have a laser beam through your eyeball! Fun, eh?

If you survive, and you probably will (being insane anyway), the doctor will order a pair of

contact lenses designed especially for you. Soon the real fun begins.

When your lenses arrive and the doctor sticks them in your eyes for the first time, you will probably want to scream or climb the walls or both. Soon, however, you will be able to tolerate them, thanks to the multitudinous tears which will automatically bathe your eyes (and the rest of your face, for that matter).

Through misty eyes behold the doctor, proffering Kleenex in consolation. Everything will be all right now. The worst is over.

Or is it? For now the initiate must study the ritual assiduously. Practice is the rule now! Practice putting your lenses in. Practice taking them out again. Practice finding them with magnifying mirror when they roll themselves back in your head. Above all, practice wearing them. It's just like having a baby - the rewards are so gratifying that you forget the pain.

As a wise young lady once said: "You must suffer to be beautiful!"

ONION REIGNS FOR DAY

BERNE, Switzerland — In a tradition that dates back to 1406, the modest onion reaches the rank of nobility and reigns for a day—the last Monday of each November—at Berne's Onion Market. The event originated more than five centuries ago as the housewife's last chance to stock up on winter vegetables.

Now it is a festival for young and old, featuring a confetti battle in the streets, shopping, and indulging in onion soup and onion pie. Onions are offered by the bag or by the braid, with bow-knots to wear as boutonnières, and as onion and fir wreaths and table centerpiecees.

India Society to compile directory

The India Society of the United States and Canada, Inc., formed during the summer of 1966 to promote cultural and educational exchange programs between the United States, Canada and India is preparing a directory of India citizens now residing in the United States and Canada, both student's and non-student's. Those concerned may write Miss Susan M. Yarter, Associate Secretary, India Society of the United States and Canada, Inc., c/o International Center, University of Michigan, 603 East Madison Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, U.S.A.

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And the way we figure it, it shouldn't be too difficult getting them. After all, Second Century Week is the biggest project Canadian university students will have during Centennial Year.

Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

AIR CANADA



Finding role: major problem

Students, like everyone else, go through stages where they are extremely depressed, worried, frustrated, lost. Some individuals suffer these periods more often than others. Some reach greater depths of despair.

A year ago, a professional came into the picture, at the University of Western Ontario in London, reports the campus newspaper, The Gazette.

He was Dr. H.J. Thurlow, who was appointed by the university after a 1965 survey showed a widespread need for psychological counselling among students.

In a recent interview, Dr. Thurlow discussed the major student problems.

The most common dilemma, he said, was that of a student's "Acute Identity Diffusion." In plain English, that means he doesn't know what his role should be. Two kinds of students have this problem.

One is the student who is in the wrong course and knows it. For reasons of his own, he has a particular course, and realizes that he has made the wrong

choice.

His parents wanted the best for him, wanted him to be a lawyer. He went along with it, until it occurred to him that what he really would like to do is become a commercial artist. But he's been at university for five years, and only has one more year to go.

He envisions spending the rest of his life in a profession that gives him no satisfaction.

CLUELESS

The second, and more common type of student, is the one who hasn't a clue what he wants to do. He's likely an arts student, probably in his second year.

His worry is finding a niche for himself in the world. Unlike the first student, he hasn't the advantage of knowing exactly what he would like to be.

The answer to the dilemma of the first person is, if not easy, at least clear. He must be made to realize that he should choose his career on the basis of his own desires, not to please someone else.

The second case is more difficult. Often the student may be

advised to take a year out of school to work or travel, and think about what he wants to do.

There are other problems as well that bother a number of the people who come to see him, says Thurlow. Many have changing religious beliefs and feel a void when the old things they had always depended on are no longer held to be valid and worthwhile.

SEX PROBLEMS

In addition, there are many who come to him about problems related to sex. These are secondary, however, to those with identity problems.

What can one man do to try and help these people?

"I sit and listen. For as long as they talk, I'm someone who's interested in them as a person, and that's what they crave."

"What's needed is inter-action among students, especially in small groups. The best situation is a one-to-one situation where two people share each other's problems."

"Every person wants to feel that he's just that — a person."

Grad Student's Society asks \$8.00 hike in fees

After a favourable turn of talks with University authorities regarding the rental of University property, the House committee of the Graduate Students' Society is going to ask members to approve an \$8 hike in Society fees to finance a Grad House.

The Grad Student is no longer a phenomenon these days at Dal, but is a frequently appearing specimen of student life. Grad Student numbers have increased from the wartime handful to today's 460 souls or more.

With enlarged facilities, a growing academic staff, a great deal more money available for grants and scholarships, the about-to-be-realized Library, and growing interest abroad in Dalhousie, it will not be long before grads will be numbered in the thousands. Already talk echoes in committee rooms of Dal as a "Graduate University".

The Graduate Students' Society hopes to make physical fact of its plans in the near future. A Grad Student needs a quiet nook for intimate talk, an even-quarterly in which to read a book, a fireside for contemplation, a wide-open space for his partying mood, a pleasant sanctuary from cramped residence in which to entertain visitors, friends, profs and supervisors, and, above all, a Grad Student needs a BAR — nearer than the walk-wearing Nelly or L.B.R. Ingles, nooks, firesides, open spaces, and bars, all added together mean a Grad House, a necessity for people who thrive intellectually on the transfer of ideas that only conversation and social get-togethers bring.

Khoong Teng Lek and his House Committee have found the ideal House, not too far away from the Law Society's Domus Legis, in it they have found their Half-way House between study and Carleton Campuses. The University might be disposed to purchase, renovate, and provide for rental this necessity — if the Grad Society will but finance its operation.

The Society's present budget operates on a \$2 fee received from full-time students. This is money sufficient enough to provide for one reception, a dance, and inter-fac sports, but not sufficient enough to provide a year-round domicile for students.

Therefore, Grad Students are going to be asked to approve an

\$8 hike in the yearly fee at a General Meeting on Sunday evening, Feb. 5, 8:30 P.M. in Room 218, Arts Building. As a survey indicated, the motion will be expected that the motion will be very interested in raising fees if approved and the House acquired.



the campus

Speakers rival for attention

Looking for a change? On Thursday of this week, for example, you can take your pick.

Former cabinet minister and now an MP, the Hon. George Hees will be on campus all day and in the evening will speak to the students' Progressive Conservative Club.

Rivaling Mr. Hees for attention is Professor George P. Grant, a lively and controversial speaker and one of Canada's top philosophers. He will deliver the first Senate-sponsored Centennial lecture. Formerly of Dalhousie's faculty, Prof. Grant is chairman of the department of religion of McMaster University.

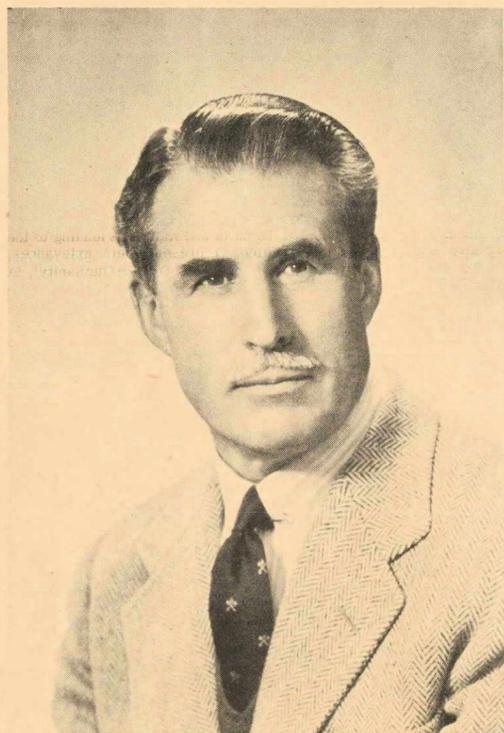
Then there's the third program in the series of the students' National Film Board Centennial Film Festival; "George-Etienne Carter", "Fraser's River", "Family Tree" and "Circle of the Sun" will be shown.

The Nova Scotian Institute of Science, in co-operation with the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold an extraordinary meeting the same night, with J.H. Hodgson, director of the observatories branch of the department of energy, mines and resources as guest speaker. Mr. Hodgson will talk about the Mount Kobau National Observatory; earlier, at the Dalhousie physics department seminar, he will lecture on earthquake mechanisms.

In addition, there will be the second presentation of Dalhousie Drama Workshop's "Right You Are (if you think you are)", in the Studio Theatre in the old law building.

And if none of these hold any appeal, there's always Dalhousie's Art Gallery; the Maxwell Bates Retrospective Exhibition, from Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, is open this week.

Meanwhile, classes and other student activities will go on as usual.



Hees to address campus Tories

By CHRISTINE McCLEAVE

Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Association

The Honourable George Hees will visit Dalhousie University on Thursday, January 26, as a guest of the Progressive Conservative Club. For the purpose of meeting as many students as possible, Mr. Hees has agreed to spend the day at Dal. He will address an economics class in the morning. Following this, Mr. Hees will donate blood at the Delta Gamma blood drive and will meet with students in the canteen. At 12:30 he will have lunch at Shirreff Hall. He will spend the early afternoon at the Law School, followed by a press conference at 3:30. At 5:15 there will be a banquet at the Men's Residence in his honour. At 7:30 p.m., he will address a public meeting in Room 218, Arts and Administration Building. Following this, there will be a closed reception in the Art Gallery.

Mr. Hees for some time has been rumored a possible candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, but as yet he has not declared his intentions.

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Shakespeare, Russian comedy to be staged

Stratford's Centennial tour includes Halifax

Stratford, Ontario... A new production of an internationally-popular Russian comedy and one of Shakespeare's best-known plays are in rehearsal now for the Stratford Festival Company's first ocean-to-ocean tour of Canada.

successful "Twelfth Night," from Stratford's thrust stage to the traditional proscenium stages the company will encounter.



the nation

Students play guinea pigs for experiment

MONTREAL (CUP)—An individual's personality and immediate environment may cause a drug, such as LSD to have profoundly different effects on different people, a Montreal physician told McGill University students recently.

Dr. Heinz Lehmann, research director at a Montreal hospital, demonstrated to psychology club members how personality and environment can affect the power of certain drugs on the individual.

Choosing three volunteers from the audience, Dr. Lehmann gave one a sedative, one a stimulant and one an unknown drug.

But the person given the sedative was told he had taken a stimulant; the person given the stimulant was told he had taken a sedative. The third person was really given starch, not a drug.

Each volunteer said he experienced the effects produced by the drug he thought he had taken and not by the one he actually took. Even the person who took starch, which should have no effect, claimed to have a headache and feel dizzy.

This principle applies to the use of LSD as well, Dr. Lehmann said. The degree of enjoyment of a "trip" induced by LSD depends largely on the individual's personality and the particular environment existing at the time, he said.

Ease academic load students propose

REGINA (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan students demonstrated here recently in an attempt to get university officials to ease academic pressures to which they have been subjected.

About 400 students jammed the halls and stairwells leading to the faculty council president's office to present their grievances. The students, carrying placards reading 'We Like Our Studies', 'A Care for Today is a Cure for Tomorrow' and 'Down With the Semester System', sat in the halls, waiting to air their complaints, and to get university authorities to agree to further consider their requests.

Student leaders later met with the faculty council president to request that a student-faculty committee be set up to discuss mutual problems, that a study time be made between completion of lectures and beginning of final exams, and that the faculty council meet with students to discuss the semester system.

Quebec Jews-concerned with "Quiet revolution"

MONTREAL (CUP)—The vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Council recently criticized his people for failing to take a definite stand in Quebec's "quiet revolution".

The Jewish people are gripped by uncertainty, not sure which course the revolution will follow, Saul Hayes told members of Hillel, the Jewish student organization at Sir George Williams University.

Jews have had to fight for their freedom throughout the ages. They have an obligation to recognize the aspirations of the French-Canadian, he said.

Mr. Hayes, who is also a lawyer and a lecturer at McGill University's school of social work, said Jews wake up each morning feeling their pulse.

DAL WON'T HAVE CAMPUS POLICE

Continued from Page 1. instead of placing them on the reading room reserve. Two minor recommendations were that the buzzer which opens the stacks be removed or toned down and that coat hooks be placed in the men's washroom of the MacDonald Library building.

John Young told a council that the university is keeping its eyes and balance sheets a secret. The reason the university gives is that they might be misinterpreted.

Said Young: "The general statements will remain private and confidential for what that's worth." Young expressed his disagreement with this policy and commented: "Maybe the university is afraid they would not stand up to public view."

An appeal for funds was made to council by John Chatterton, an undergraduate English major. Chatterton is looking for money to finance a color sound film that he hopes to produce the film whose subject is symbolic homecoming on Pier 9 will be entered in the young amateurs film makers' contest of the National Film Board. The winner goes on commercial distribution across Canada.

The people involved in the film are all Dalhousie students. The stars are Ray and Frannie Shankman. Chatterton wrote the script himself and says the message could be "if you're a Rabbi never live on pier 9."

Campus leaders try to halt Res. fee hike

Continued from Page 1. which are now included in residence costs.

In general, there is need for long-term planning with careful attention to the minutest details, McKinnon said.

He said that President Hicks was very helpful and understanding, but that discussions would have to take place before any decisions were made.

Asked if there was any possibility of a formal protest should the fee increase be implemented, McKinnon said that reaction was unpredictable. "Each and every individual in the residence feels very strongly about this," he

said. "Unless the university accounting system is tidied up considerably, there may well be protests," he added. He said that this whole issue points up the glaring fact that the university needs better accounting methods and more careful planning and construction of residences in the future.

Washing windows so bored a sweet young housewife that she forgot she was hanging out of an open window one day. She lost her balance and fell to the ground, landing in a garbage can, where she just sat in disgust. A Chinese student passed by and saw her. "Canadians velly wasteful, he reflected. "That women good for ten, twenty years yet."

Winter of our discontent Dissent, ferment intensifying on Canada's campuses

BY THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

Fewer than 100 miles away, Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject "whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly."

At the same time, a Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

In Calgary, 3,500 miles to the west, students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology attack paternalism in an administration which forces them to attend 90 per cent of their classes and refuses to listen to their complaints about lack of adequate health services or residences at SAIT.

University of British Columbia's award-winning student newspaper, The Ubyesey, announces it is "tired of being irrelevant" and adopts a radically different political journal format.

Meanwhile, a timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new dissent raging in student minds across the country.

An editorial page in The Daily Ryersonian, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student "freedom" to take a part in decision-making within the academic com-

munity and calls for cessation of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students "ghettos" and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

And across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their un-structured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, hold a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Most of this in one week. And all amid the politeness and bromides which are Canada's Centennial year.

All a manifestation of the Significant Sixties - an age of mods and miniskirts, a faraway war and continued poverty at home and abroad.

The current campus hotspots are the University of Waterloo and Glendon College of York University.

At Waterloo, students' council president Mike Sheppard has vowed to back up his council's resolution calling for open decision-making in his university community.

Sheppard said that while there is little immediate likelihood of an organized student strike being called to support student demands for the "open-door policy," he warns that council won't accept

compromise solutions and could call a strike if all methods of sober debate and negotiation fail.

Student council members at Glendon College, another centre of campus ferment, are seriously examining the new Advisory Committee on Student Affairs there.

The committee fell apart in November when student representatives from Glendon and York campuses refused to support the university president's "closed-meeting" policy.

However, President Ross set up another committee--termed a "bastard committee"--by council vice-president Rick Schultz--similar in every respect to the old one.

"He's just set it up in the same way, thus making student representation on it impossible," says council president Jim Macdonald.

Macdonald is now trying to establish a university-wide, student-faculty committee which he hopes will overshadow the ACSA and eventually advise the president on matters of student concern.

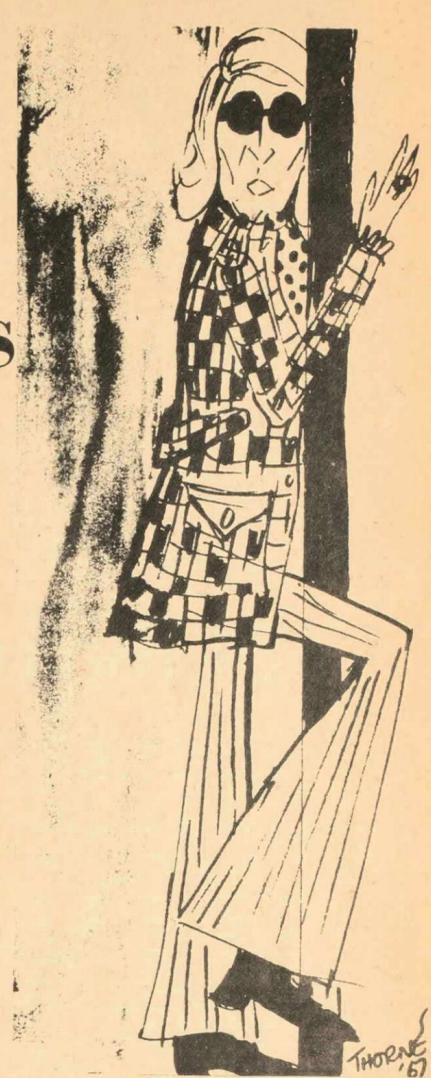
Several faculty members have already indicated strong interest in this proposal.

Macdonald and Schultz are fighting for a committee which will give students full representation in areas concerning them.

Although council itself realizes it "must be the exception rather than the rule," says Schultz,

Rumors are already flying that students will strike if President Ross refuses to meet their demands.

Meanwhile, Allan Offstein, for-



mer editor of Glendon's student newspaper, The Pro Tem, is blasting students for their "apathy, silence and ignorance of their group power."

No one escapes his scathing tongue, which accuses the faculty of selling "their obligations as cultural and intellectual leaders to the machinery of bureaucracy, and prostituting their values and ideals for the whoremaster known as security."

In a front-page editorial in The Pro Tem, Offstein tells students they are not getting what they are not getting what they are "entitled" to. And until the students realize what they are missing--in the way of leadership and education ideals--they will continue to sell themselves short, he says.

Dalhousie co-ed Joan Robb went to Africa last summer with a contingent of Canadian students, visited 22 countries and acquired some valuable insight into the progress of the continent's developing nations

Operation Crossroads Africa for students

By JOAN ROBB Special to The Gazette

I can remember driving through the lushness of rubber tree plantations and encroaching undergrowth, and the tropical rain thundering on the roof of Daisy, the tired VW microbus which had provided mobility during our six and a half weeks in a remote village in West Africa.

The feeling among the occupants of the vehicle was intense. Each watched the disappearing countryside with concentration, trying to imprint its memory within his mind, thinking perhaps of the first time, not two months ago, when he had made this trip. We had been excited then, thrilled by the long-anticipated sights and sounds, eager to meet the challenges ahead of us, but not a little unsure about our venture so far from all that was familiar.

Now and then we broke into a chorus of "Greenback Dollar" -- an adaptation of our own which had grown out of our shared experiences. It was difficult then to comprehend all that the summer

and I can't say that it is any easier now. Operation Crossroads Africa was a tremendous exciting, revealing, and valuable experience for me. It began over a year ago when I first heard about the program through a film shown on campus. A friend loaned me, "What can you lose by applying?" -- so I did, and I was ecstatic when I found out that I'd been accepted. There were people to meet, reading to do, money to raise, shopping to do, and an essay to write before I finally set out in June for a week of Orientation sessions at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

That was an experience in itself. We heard lectures on the political-social-economic background of East and West Africa, on U.S. foreign policy, American racial problems, medical precautions, what was expected of us as Crossroadsers, and even hints on journalism and photography; we talked with the 300-some young people -- all different, but all of whom, like ourselves, had been drawn into this unique venture; we met Af-

rican young people on the "reverse-flow" program, who were just beginning a two-months' tour of the States; we had group meetings with the people who for the next two months would be our constant companions in shared adventures and experiences.

Finally, we crammed into two chartered planes for the 17-hour



Joan Robb - author of four-part series on Crossroads Africa for The Dalhousie Gazette.

flight to AFRICA!!! I will never forget the indescribable thoughts and feelings which flashed through my consciousness at the first sight of land; I tried to realize that the continent of Africa was only a few thousand feet below me. There were the dark jungles and the red-silted rivers, with huts, or a road. Before long we touched down at Robertsfield, Liberia, the country of our assignment. We were met and escorted into several LIMOUSINES for a hair-raising ride to Monrovia, the capital. There we were received by officials of the YMCA and lodged in the Luxor Intercontinental Hotel, a luxury accommodation.

We had half-expected open trucks and dormitories, but found we were to spend three days of

"orientation" in the city before going to our project. We met and talked with government officials, visited the American Embassy and the British Consulate, saw the points of interest and importance around the city.

Our home for six and a half weeks was the fifty-family village of Nyehh (pronounced "Nyaaah!"). We were well accommodated, with the girls in the four-bedroom guest house of District Commissioner Taylor, and the men staying with another official, about five minutes' walk away. The girls' quarters served as headquarters, with the kitchen, dining room, and living room. (Some Crossroadsers live in tents, all summer, in vacated school dormitories, or with local families). No electricity or running water; every

drop of water we used was hauled an arduous ten minutes' walk UPHILL by one of the men, or collected during one of the torrential rainstorms.

Here, too, we cooked our own meals; this was both an entertaining and educational experience. Our staple was rice, which we served twice a day with as many different permutations and combinations as we could devise of the canned meat (spam or beef chunks) and vegetables (corn and peas) and tomato and packaged soups, along with whatever spices and flavorings we had handy.

Water had to be boiled, and because there was no refrigeration, we tried to make it a bit more interesting with cherry "Keen" (the powdered drink put out by the Nestle company).

Homemade cornbread was the other food we ate morning, noon, and night. We took turns, two at a time, in the kitchen, and I don't think we had two identical meals the whole summer, as there were so many variables: added to the uncertainty of our gas stove were the different tastes of people with different backgrounds and the differing degrees of culinary experience.

In fact, one of the very valuable aspects of the summer was this group living; each one having to adapt and accommodate himself to nine other people, to make do with less than we were used to working with, to learn about the peculiarities of our new environment; it all involved a lot of give-and-take, which in the end, we could see, was very enriching.

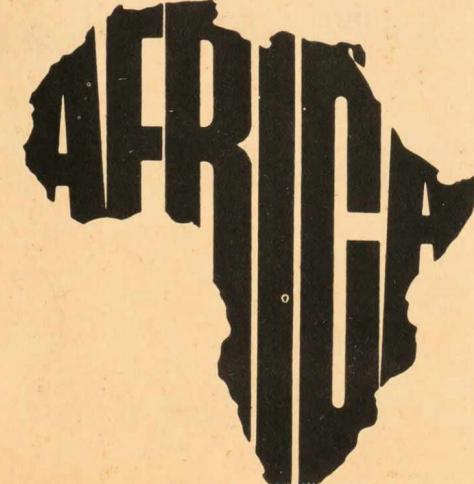
Once again very inexpensive travel plans are available to students through the Canadian Union of Students, Europe or Expo? Students who desire to travel should study these tours as they provide some of the best entertainment Europe can offer at very low rates. Students who are concerned about the money angle can, if they desire, obtain jobs in Europe and finance their vacations in this manner. Most Europeans companies require that you sign on for a minimum of eight weeks. After that the student is on his own. Special rates are available for students on almost all types of transportation and these include savings of up to \$25.00 on car rentals. Another feature of the renting of cars is that the student is not required to pay so much per mile when he uses the car.

This year's Central Europe Tour includes visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. It will last 24 days from June 4-July 17. Total cost of the trip will be \$718.00 (round-trip costs not included) The Handbook on Student Travel is available so that students are able to determine at a glance just which hotels and restaurants will offer student discounts. This is offer for student only. The Handbook on Student Travel is the only recognized student card in Europe and is the only one which will entitle you to student discounts. It costs only \$2.00 and is a must for the travelling student.

Maritime students have two special flights available to them at reduced rates (depart May 29-Return Aug. 14; Depart June 29-Return Sept. 7). Cost of the round trip is \$294.00 Special tours can be arranged and one will be available for a tour of Russia. Summer jobs can be obtained in Europe through the C.U.S.

Travel Dept.'s application forms. Countries included in this program are: England, Ireland, Germany and Switzerland.

For those who are intending to stay in Canada during Centennial there are special rates and accommodations available through the C.U.S. Travel Department for Expo. An eight day tour of Montreal and New York, four days in each city, has been budgeted to cost less than eighty dollars. This will include tour of Expo, visits to the U.N. and evening concert in New York. Many other features are also included. The student who intends to travel this summer would be foolish to overlook the many services which are available through the C.U.S. Travel Department. Those interested in further information should contact Allan Dunlop or write Canadian Union of Students, Travel Department, 117 St. Catherine St. West, Room 600, Montreal.



Planning a trip next summer... Inexpensive student fares, travel plans are offered



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Parliament must go

Model parliament should be done away with. are perceptive, they soon realize no one is reading their literature.

In a few weeks time you will be asked to vote in the Dalhousie model parliament elections. If the pattern of the last few years continues, less than six per cent of you will take the time to vote.

If you are in the majority don't feel bad. The people that vote usually base their choice on every possible consideration other than the one that counts - the issues.

For some strange reason parties (mostly the Conservatives and Liberals) garner large blocks of votes for no other reason than the fact the student's parents always voted that way.

Tradition is a very thing in politics.

Other people make a popularity contest out of the election. Joe Blow gets thousands of votes because he has a Madison Avenue smile and isn't intelligent enough to be bothered by ideas, and therefore has never taken a stand that someone could oppose.

Money is also a very big factor in model parliament elections. If a candidate can smother the student body under a sea of propaganda he is bound to gain a few extra votes. These votes come from the people that just can't pass up a chance to take part in anything that is free. When they get the ballot in their hand they will vote for the first name they recognize.

The unfortunate part is that a few idealistic people end up being disillusioned by the whole affair. They are the ones that stay up nights preparing handouts that outline the issues and define the party's platform. If they

After the elections are over things go down hill in a hurry. Model parliament sessions are held in dismal classrooms at an impossible hour. Last year things were so unsettled that no one was sure when and where a session was going to take place until a few hours before the event.

The model parliament sessions are circus. Speakers and hecklers devote themselves to the task of inventing the perfect quip.

The few students that come to listen are treated to a sophomoric repartee punctuated by displays of desk thumping.

The only ones to benefit are a few frustrated student orators that manage to assuage their desires for another 12 months. Model parliaments are a carry over from yesterday. They deny that the student's place - the university's place - is with society. It is a form of retreat - political masturbation.

The university has to quit playing games behind an academic invisible shield and return to the world. The sterile juggling of ideas is no longer acceptable in this modern age. The university must spawn ideas and be willing to actively seek their adoption.

Activism is a reality and those reactionaries that seek to escape responsibility will find their flight to the academic preserve is a false hope.

It is only a matter of time before the world reaches them - even here on a rock in the Atlantic Ocean.



Voice of the Student

January 24, 1967

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The most disheartening aspect of the Von Thadden problem (I use the expression advisedly) is the rampant immaturity of the responses it has engendered. From the protests of the Canadian Jewish Congress to the self-righteous pleas for freedom of speech, there has been a significant absence of perspective on the whole issue. I am particularly sad that your own journal emerges with no greater distinction from the controversy. Let me immediately make my own position clear. I agree with the following statement you apparently adopt from the Toronto Daily Star: "As the leader of a resurgent right wing group in West Germany, Von Thadden is a man whose policies and philosophies are a matter of interest - and concern - to democrats all over the world." I further believe that responsible television ought to be allowed to purvey information bearing on such "policies and philosophies"

and that we owe it to ourselves to decide if the Nazi voice of the past has any future." (I trust we would agree that, should we find an affirmative answer to the latter proposition, that future should be immediately challenged.)

However, your editorial disturbed me on two counts. The first is your slavish admiration for some of the sophomoric antics of the CBC SUNDAY programme. The borderline between 'guts' and 'courage', on the one hand, and reckless misbehaviour, on the other, is sometimes difficult to draw. In this case, the turgid announcements of the project emanating from the CBC long in advance leave me in no doubt that the SUNDAY team positioned itself on the wrong side of that borderline. Having watched the programme Sunday night, I am confirmed in my view. The quality of the questions put to Von Thadden was glaring in its superficiality and absence of research. Furthermore, we were shown last night that we can get our fill of the thoughts of this "political philosopher" (no doubt you accord this title to Von Thadden after far greater research than the CBC could muster) without his actual physical presence on Canadian territory.

Remember, I said I believe in the value of responsible television.

The second cause of my objection to your editorial I shall call its muddled thinking. That is about the most generous thing it can be called. The very heading you choose for the editorial, "Nazis Deserve Free Speech" shows an ignorant disregard for taste (though that you did not have a printing block of an Iron Cross!). Surely the issue is that Canadians have a right to all information of concern to them, and that the views of Von Thadden and his party are indeed matters of such concern. Nor do you seem able to distinguish between a legitimate political philosophy "dealing with ideas" and a false philosophy based on lies and the crudest forms of physical violence. Of course, even the latter should not be muzzled. They should be exposed. But to accord them the sanctity of the former category is to show a contemptible disregard for facts.

Finally let me congratulate you on the quality of your perception and insight. You were indeed magnanimous in according "all due respect to feelings of

such event - the Empire Games at Vancouver in 1958. This year, of course, Winnipeg hosts the Pan-American Games, but Canada has never had the Olympics despite a number of bids. Only once then have Canadians had a chance to see its sportsmen compete in these huge sporting games.

In Commonwealth countries and Europe, team sport is played as well as watched. Hundreds of thousands of mediocre, average people play organized, regular team sports. In Australia, each secondary school pupil plays some sport one afternoon each week - in school time. Thus the whole school participates in sport, instead of a talented few as in most Canadian schools. In Canada, Canadians ski and go bowling, fishing, and hunting. But there is no sport in which thousands of people play regularly in teams - except bowling. Sport in Canada has largely become entertainment and spectacle, and consequently, since the emphasis is on the "biggest and the best," we are treated to a steady diet of American sport.

the Jewish people and recognizing their past associations with Nazism".

Yours faithfully,
Nigel S. Rodley
Assistant Professor
of Law.

REPLY:

Sir, you are naive. You are one of these persons that equate excitement and mass interest with sensationalism. Television is many things: a business, means to inform and a medium of entertainment. If you have a program item that is going to draw an audience you give it as much publicity as possible.

Von Thadden has spoken on all the U.S. networks without causing a major incident: why should the C.B.C. operate on the assumption that Canadians are less intelligent than their American counterparts.

Are you certain that it was CBC that made the first announcement? Are you sure that it wasn't a publicity hungry MP trying to embarrass Miss La-Marsh?

Certainly John Diefenbaker did his best to make political hay out of the matter. More important, how can you fault the Gazette on the quality of an interview that took place after the interview was published? In addition I fail to find any evidence of "slavish admiration" for the SUNDAY program in the Gazette editorial.

Your second point is equally asurprising. For an academic you seem to be extremely emotional. Nazism can be viewed as a social political philosophy. Or do you think that the 20,000,000 Germans that belonged to the party in the 1930's were all criminals or idiots?

TO THE EDITOR:

In your issue of January 12, your sports editor commented on the Bluenose Classics and the selection of teams for the tournament.

He stated a couple of untruths that the directors of the Bluenose Classics feel cannot be left uncorrected. Had he checked the facts in the case, this letter would not have been necessary.

The Classic is a four team "college" tournament. It has been since 1960 when Claude MacLachlan started the tourney with the backing of local service groups and we hope it will be again next year and for the years following. Because of a few unfortunate circumstances, it could not be an all-college tourney this year.

In early 1966, the Classic committee invited Dalhousie, Brandeis, Ricker and Acadia to the 1967 tourney to be played on January 7 and 8 - Saturday and Sunday. Brandeis was the first team invited and, as it was known they

were unable to play Friday nights, the dates of the meet were set as Saturday and Sunday. At the time, it was indicated by Acadia that they would participate on those dates. There was to be no problem with Dal and Ricker.

In the fall of 1966, when confirmations were being set, Acadia informed the committee they would be unable to play Sunday. Since Brandeis had been given the prior commitment, Acadia had to be dropped and a fourth team found.

St. Mary's was approached. They asked for a financial guarantee - the first time a local team had ever asked for money, Dalhousie had never asked for money in their years of participation nor had Acadia in previous Classics and St. F. X. was given travelling expenses. The tourney operates in the "red" every year and because of this tight financial situation, the SMU proposal had to be declined.

Next St. F. X. was approached even though your sports editor claims they were not. Coach Packy MacFarlane, on November 1, when called, informed the committee that he felt his team was weak and would rather not appear.

This left no local club other than the Tigers for the Classic. Other alternatives would have been Mt. A, or UNB but travelling expenses for them would have been almost as high as Ricker - too much for tourney backers to absorb.

Reluctantly, and I emphasize that word, for the tourney committee realized the close association between it and the Halifax Schooners, the Schooners were invited to participate ONLY AFTER THIS HAD BEEN CLEARED WITH ALL THREE COLLEGES ALREADY INVITED. The athletic directors of Dalhousie, Brandeis and Ricker were all contacted by phone to make sure they did not object to playing an amateur civilian club.

I hope this clears some of the fog created by your sports editor. Perhaps he will realize that he should check all the facts in a story before publishing what he may believe to be the truth. Neither the tourney director nor I was approached on this matter to try to verify some facts.

He has called the directors of the Classic "liars" in his phrase, "this year they were deceived." I certainly hope he will find space to retract this statement.

Joel Jacobson
Bluenose Classic Secretary-Treasurer

To the Editors:
Re: "Campus Chaplains Analyze etc" (The Dal. Gazette, Jan. 19), and the "illustrative example" quoted below, which was attributed to Father Kiernans:

"... Kiernans gave... the story of St. George and the Dragon. With St. George go WHITENESS (my emphasis), upright stature a horse, a lance. (sic) He is a symbol of righteousness, while the dragon is a symbol of evil and is DARK (by emphasis), slimy and crawls on the ground".

Hey man, Father Kiernans, I mean like you'd really turn them on all the way from Alabama to Mississippi. And in Rhodesia - wow! Some cats, though, see a different scene.

Some cats see St. George as a symbol of colonial exploitation (both overseas and domestic); see his horse as a symbol of his material possessions won at the cost of the sweat of his exploitees; and see his lance, a la Uncle Freud, as a symbol of his

NOTICES

RETREAT: January 27-29.
This is the final Retreat of the year. It will include the usual weekend of discussion on a topic of interest to students.
Place: Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook. \$5 for the weekend.
Application forms in Council office.

Series of Dialogues

January until the end of February
sessions - Tuesdays, 12:30 Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Room 21, A & A Building

Tuesday, January 31 - Dr. Ravi Ravindra - Physics Dept. "Has Science Eliminated the Religious Quest?"

Tuesday, February 7 - The Religious Question & Man's Religion - (a) Judaism - Rabbi J. Deitcher.

Tuesday, February 14 - The Religious Question & Man's Religions - (b) "Christianity" - Prof. R. D. Crouse, Classic Dept.

Tuesday, February 21 - The Religious Question & Man's Religions - (c) "Hinduism" - Dr. R. C. Chalmers - Pinehill.

The assigned leaders will open the dialogue with a statement lasting about 20-30 minutes - questions and discussion will follow.

sexual aggressiveness directed against the female half of "the white man's burden". These same cats see the dragon as a symbol for an awakening segment of mankind; he is dark because - because he is dark; he is slimy because for 400 years he was forced to crawl about "on his Father's business" - (The Great White one, that is); and he crawled because he was burdened with chains. Now, happily, he is almost free. Now he has only to bear the burden of his economic shackles - until, through Green Power he achieves Black Power and through it, Kwacha.

During the week ending Feb. 3, "Rocky" Jones, who is black but neither evil, nor slimy, will visit the Dal. campus to give his views on "Black Power in Halifax". Be there all you progressive cats - yeah, and you Georges too!
L. V. Bloufeld

Dear Sir:
We, the Girl's Varsity Ice Hockey Team ask for recognition. Since October, we have been practising twice a week, and we have not been rising from our warm beds at 7:00 a.m. for nothing.

Unfortunately, there is a lack of sympathy and interest in our cause and the only school we are able to play this year is again Mount Saint Vincent. We play this weekend during Winter Carnival twice, regulation time games, Friday a.m. at 11:00 at SMU and Sat. p.m. at Dal. We have hardly been mentioned in the Winter Carnival program although most of us will be giving up the Martock trip to play. We are playing FREE OF CHARGE. We only ask our University's support.

As a varsity team, and we fought hard to achieve that status, we have only been mentioned once in the Gazette sports writeup and at that, at the bottom of the page in the Boy's hockey column by our coach.

We have worked hard and I think even the boys admit we play decent hockey. We went through the rigorous medicals given to all the varsity teams, and we are all keen - by the way, there are 24 or so of us who are on the team - therefore, we ask your support for our cause. Last year, we won our two games a good record for Dalhousie and we will again this year!

Girl's hockey we know is a novelty and we would like it to become part of the athletic program, we would like more competition, but right now all we ask is recognition of our existence and we feel we have been terribly slighted! So please, someone, come out and cheer for us next weekend. (By the way, we haven't noticed the girl's sports writeup since last fall.)

With mouthguards in place, DALHOUSIE GIRLS VARSITY ICE HOCKEY TEAM
Paddy Thomas, Capt.
Jan. 17, 1967

Dear Sir:

It would be nice to think our own college newspaper printed news that could be believed.

Now we must look carefully worded misrepresentations in the little bit of campus news you do publish. Forget it, I haven't the time.
What a waste of \$6000 of our money!
Fie on your Gazette and the P. C. club.

Yours truly,
An Angry Dal Student

SPORT AND CANADIAN NATIONHOOD by G. T. Caldwell

In Australia, a radio advertisement for a cough mixture used to begin - "In blizzard cold Canada, where lives depend upon colds being put out quick..." From such ridiculous snippets, the stereotype of Canada emerges in Australia, that Canada is very cold, that red-coated mounties are everywhere and that Canadians are excellent ice hockey players. It is something of a shock for the Australian to find, on arrival, that Canada is not always cold, that red-coated mounties are rarely seen, and worst of all that the game of ice hockey is being taken over by the United States - as is all too apparent with the National Hockey League.

Six new teams have been added to the National Hockey League, so that in 1967, 10 of the 12 teams will be American - yet nearly all the N.H.L. players are Canadian. Why then have Canadians "let go" of ice hockey?

In fact, just what place does sport generally have in Canadian life? Considering the situation in ice hockey, can one any longer talk about Canadian sport? The importance of sport of course varies from country to country. I am an Australian, and I have also lived in Canada and England. Many Canadians regard Australians as being obsessed with sport, and there is some truth in this. Donald Horne, the Australian journalist, in his book "The Lucky Country," comments that to many Australians sport is life and the rest a shadow, that it is the one national institution that nobody criticizes, that to play sport, or watch others play it, and to read and talk about it, is upholding the nation and building its character. In fact Horne says Australia's success at competitive international sport is considered an important part of its foreign policy. In England, the English are less sports conscious only because the weather dampens the enthusiasm and restricts the frequency of play. In these two countries, sport fosters national consciousness and identity. In Canada, however, regionalism, commercial control of professional sport, the method of national team selection and the emphasis on American rather than British sports are important factors preventing growth of Canadian sporting and national unity. Judging by the frequency and volume of television, radio and newspaper reports, Canadians are deeply interested in sport - but one hears and reads so rarely - "Today Canada beat... or Canada was beaten by..."

Canada does not compete much in international sport. Canada may be a member of the Commonwealth politically and economically, but in terms of sport (except for the Commonwealth Games), Canada is on the periphery, for her interests in sport are American and not British. One could conjecture that if Canada had adopted the British team sports of rugby, soccer and cricket, Canada might well have a stronger national identity than she currently enjoys.

What are Canada's most popular sports? One survey carried out by a national marketing and public research organization in 1962 suggests that professional ice hockey, Canadian football and baseball receive most support in On-

tario, Quebec. But in these three most popular sports there has been no avenue for international matches. Why hasn't Canada played the U.S. at professional ice hockey? Why isn't a Canadian team selected to play the U.S. at football?

Before proceeding, perhaps it would be wise to take a look at amateur ice hockey, which is one of the few sports in which Canada participates regularly in world competition. Canada's method of selecting its national team is totally different to the team selection methods employed in other Commonwealth countries. Until the last few years, no Canadian team was selected from all parts of Canada. A team, by competing against other regional teams in Canada won the right to represent Canada in international competition.

This method of selecting the Canada's amateur ice hockey team has eased the burden of selection but has limitations in terms of national sporting unity. The selection of a team from all parts of the country not only stirs up sporting interest but also national interest, and the argument that Canada is too big a country to bring such teams together is not valid.

Despite the enormous popularity of professional hockey and football in Canada, there are no truly international matches. Yet such matches, I would argue, would promote a real Canadian "we-feeling" - there is no more living symbol of a country to promote enthusiasm than a national sporting team selected from all parts of the country, competing against another country on a sporting field, and in Canada, there is very little of this.

Baseball is by no means a minor sport in Canada, judging by the number of little leagues. Currently, Canada has two professional baseball teams - the Vancouver Mounties and Toronto - although it looked as though, at one stage the Mounties would become extinct. But it is American baseball which receives the greater coverage in Canadian newspapers and radio sportscasts. Canadians take an intense interest in the American World Series play-offs.

Canada does compete internationally at individual sports such as curling, skiing, figure skating, golf and tennis. Each year there is a golf international between Canada and the U.S. at the professional level, which proves that international professional sport can take place. But professional golf is organized by players and officials, not by businessmen concerned only with profits.

Apart from amateur ice hockey and golf, Canada does compete internationally in the Olympic, Pan-American, and Commonwealth Games, of which the Olympics are the most important. But these mammoth sporting contests may not contribute as much to national unity as one might expect. For one thing, the glamour contests (to Canadians) are the athletics and swimming events - and these are individual events. There are team sports like soccer and basketball, but these are not given the publicity that athletic and swimming events receive. Secondly, Canada has been the host for only one

Drama Workshop's production reviewed

Right You Are If You Think You Are

Take one imaginative set, add a capable director, sprinkle with talented actors and what do you get -- an abortion.

Every conceivable attempt was made to save it, Lionel Lawrence designed a set that was both functional and aesthetically pleasing.

The set reinforced and enhanced the theme of the play, Bright red backing fused into a baby blue and back into red again. Solid color was juxtaposed with muted tones.

This happened in the play. As soon as the characters became convinced of the validity of their position it was shifted and they were again left wondering about the truth.

Neither do the conflicting theories about Mrs. Ponzia. Some believe her to be the daughter of Mrs. Frola; others think she is the second wife of Mr. Ponzia.

The calibre of acting was generally, if not uniformly excellent, Hammie McClymont, Leslie Campbell, Sudsy Clark, and Elinor Pushie have to be singled out for special praise.

Hammie, known also for his portrayal of Bolingbroke earlier this year, maintained almost perfect discipline. For a good part of the play he is isolated in one corner of the set and has to listen to the discussion of others.

Hammie is the questioner, the one who prods people until they reconsider their position. As Laudisi, after a weak beginning that lacked the polish that the part should have, Hammie picked up

By LINDA GILLINGWATER Managing Editor

and was more than adequate.

Leslie Campbell, is a relative newcomer. It is always difficult for a young person to portray an elderly one without falling into the stereotyped "old woman" with a cackly voice, hobbly movement etc. Leslie never did.

Sudsy Clark is always a clown; he has a real feeling for humor. He milks every line. The first scene of Act I drags almost unbearably until Sudsy (Commendatore Agazzi) appears.

Elinor Pushie had a very minor role which was unfortunate. However her portrayal of Signora Cini can only be described in superlatives. It was flawless.

Lloyd Gessner as Ponzia, son-in-law of Signora Frola was usually adequate. But one was often tempted to stand up and scream the same line that Sudsy delivered earlier: "Come, come now don't exaggerate."

Robins Endres too is a newcomer to the workshop. This was her first part and it was well executed. Pirandello called for an "attractive, charming good-looking girl" triple bill - and Robins fills all three.

-- she occasionally slipped out of the play. But she's young, alive, vivacious - all of these traits come across to the audience and provided us with much needed relief.

Jane Purvis as Amalia gave the part all that it had - which wasn't much. It was a rather blah part; Jane took it as far as it could go.

Barb Cooper (Mrs. Sirelli) was excellent at times; occasionally she completely missed the boat. It was a good part and was not explored as fully as it might have been.

Richard Rodgers played her husband, Mr. Sirelli. Performance was adequate but not spectacular. He seemed unable at times to overcome a feeling of embarrassment when he spoke; he wasn't always quite with it.

Judy Sekely shouldn't have been told to change her voice; it didn't come across. I'm not sure why Pirandello had her in there and it was reflected in her performance; she seemed to be wondering too.

Brian Crocker, as the Prefect, was good. He always gives us a capable performance and last night was no exception.

Judy Hunt was too melodramatic. She comes on in the final scene to tell us (as if we hadn't heard it a thousand different times) that the truth is relative. "No! I am she whom ever you believe me to be." Her part was impossible; I doubt very much that anyone could have carried it off.

Costumes were adequate. There was evidence of a great deal of time and effort in all of them. Particularly noteworthy were the two dresses worn by Robin (Dina) and Hammie's (Laudisi) smoking jacket.

The direction of the play was handled in a professional and competent way. Alan Andrews, a newcomer to Dal, gave us an inkling into what can be done with theatre. Movement on the stage was very good; there were some good scenes (Hammie's address to the mirror to cite only one.)

Unfortunately Pirandello's Right You Are was a poor choice for the workshop's second production of the year. I was disappointed and bored.

The play was so obvious. It was an insult to the audience. Laudisi makes the point early in the first act: "What can we really know about other people - who they are - what they are - what they are doing, and why they are doing it?"

Andrews took the play as far as it could go - Right You Are just never got off the ground. It's not good theatre. It is unfortunate that so much time, energy, and directorial talent were misguided and ill focused. Right You Are is a bore.



Dalhousie's Margie Muir poses for Gazette photographer while Mount Allison co-ed struggles vainly for attention. (Gazette Photo - BOB BROWN).

Women's Sports: Sheila Gick Muir leads Varsity girls to double hoop victory

The Varsity Basketball team has been chosen by Coach MacLean and the line-up looks like this: Judy Aucoin, Johanna Aucoin, Lita Gallagher, Jane Crocker, Brenda Johnston, Shirley Lilly, Cathy Mullane, Margie Muir, Linda Kirkpatrick, Helen Murray, Jean Robertson, Judy Stinson. If the names are new, it is because most of the girls are freshmen.

The team played Nova Scotia Teachers' College on Jan. 14th, a Saturday, and lost by a close 17-16. They lost to Acadia on the 17th but with new rules and it being their first effort on the floor it was not an easy game to play.

On Friday, the 20th, Dal overcame Mt. A. 31-19 with Margie Muir being high scorer with 16 of those 31 points. Margie and the team showed their skill on Saturday, beating Mount St. Bernard 28-20. Margie gained 12 of Dal's points in that game.

The freshette members of the team look very good and are again against U.N.B., away from home, on Friday night and they take on Mt. A. on Saturday in Sackville at 2 p.m. On Tuesday, Jan 31st, Dal plays at Acadia. Good luck to a promising team. Junior Varsity are still in tryout sessions and actually could

use some more girls if anyone is interested. Practices are Tuesday at 12:30 noon and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. There will be an Invitational Junior Varsity Tournament on February 17th and 18th.

Inter-Varsity curling tryouts are being held, February 3rd at 3:30 p.m. at the Glencoe rink. The winners of the Bonsel play at the inter-collegiate Bonsel February 18th. If they win there, the team goes to represent us during 2nd Century Week out West.

Coach Dave MacMaster reports that he has a choice girls hockey team suited up to play their first game at the Saint Mary's rink, 11 a.m. February 3. A two game series will be played against the formidable Mt. Saint Vincent hockey team, the return match taking place on the 4th at 3:30 in the Dalhousie Memorial Arena. These are two girls sports events that no-one should miss.

Twenty-two of Dal's finest female athletes will be on the ice. Wearing number one and playing in goal is red-headed veteran Sue Baker. In front of Sue are defensive duos of Vicki and Kitty Murray, also veterans; Hilary and Peggy Westerman, another pair of veterans; Sharon Dunbrack and new-comer Chris Ledingham along with a completely rookie two-some of Barb Patterson and Mary White.

To compliment these four sets of defenses, the team sports four well-balanced forward lines. One line features the talented

Janet MacKeigan at centre flanked by Nancy Murphy and Paddy Thomas. Paddy is also team captain. Nancy Young, a star for the Mount last year, will centre a second line complimented by Donna McCully and Rosemond Bourque. Pharmacy's contribution to the team. The rookie line is made up of Sue Bennett at centre with Cheryl Hirschfeld and Ev Crane on the wings. Dextrous Heather Stewart sparks another line and her mates are Pat Balloch and Virginia D'Entremont.

All the girls are looking forward to their games with the Mount as last year's encounters which Dal won by scores of 4-1 and 2-1, proved very enjoyable for players and fans alike. The Tigerettes have their work cut out for them, the Mount having indicated a desire to reverse the scorecard from last year.

The enthusiasm for the team is keenest on the part of Dave MacMaster their very able coach. He is assisted by Varsity players Dave McClymont and John Bell. Best of stick-handling, girls!

The swim team goes to Mount A. for a work-out Thursday night and then out to U.N.B. for a meet on Friday. They swim against Mount A. back in Sackville Saturday. Swimming for the girls team are Lois Hare, Olenka Gorazowska, Ginny Tatum, Sue Etienne, Peggy Scammel, Terry Keddy, Cathy Cox. Diving for Dal girls are Gale Woodbury, and Vicky Dwyer. Good luck this week-end.

Women's Inter-fac sports

Arts top DGAC standings - 38 points

Interfaculty basketball began on Monday, Jan. 16 and continued on the 23rd. Those teams who were successful will be contacted for the finals on the 30th.

Ev Crane reports that there are ten teams scheduled with each team playing both nights. The results of the games held on the 16th were as follows: Alpha Gamma won over Arts, Law over Dental Hygiene, Nursing over Pharmacy, Science over Bi Phi, Shirreff Hall over Physical Education, Physiotherapy over Science.

On the 23rd, Nursing won 4-2 over Alpha Gamma, Arts 18-0 over Dental Hygiene, Bi Phi defaulted to Pharmacy, and Arts to Law, Pharmacy then lost to Law 12-0, and Physio defeated Shirreff Hall 4-1. Final results in next week's column.

There was a good turnout for the Ping Pong Tournament which fell during exam time. Nursing won the event, while Physical Education took second place.

Curling is every Sunday night 6-8 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Johanna Aucoin.

DGAC is sponsoring a tobogganing party this Saturday, the 28th at 2 p.m. at Pine Hill toboggan slope. Bring your own toboggan and a fellow to pull it for you, if you can swing it -- should be lots of fun with enough people. Cocoa and donuts will be served afterwards. You will have to provide your own transportation to and fro, but it is right at hand for almost everyone.

Judo started Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., and will be held every Tuesday at that time in the gym. Learn the useful art of self-defence. Coming up are snow football and a ski and Mayride at Mont Vista on February 25th. A Bridge and Cribbage Tournament will

be held again this year.

For all DGAC activities participated in so far this year, the scoreboard looks like this in point standings:

Arts	132
Science	92
Nursing	78
Physio	38

Shirreff Hall	31
Alpha Gamma	23
Pharmacy	21
Education	19
Law	14
Pi Phi	4

Don't forget to come out Saturday for the Tobogganing party!

JUST DON'T USE A BUDGET - PEMBROKE, Ontario, Canada - A couple here has managed to raise 11 adopted children on an income of \$65 a week by simply not worrying about money problems. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jansen find it isn't easy but it's fun. "We keep no budget," Mrs. Jansen says. "What would be the use? We'd only worry from week to week."



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Lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening happened.

She thought about the impending final exams.

now, there are bad thoughts, and there are awful thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself.

but, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus water tower, who should appear beside her but her campus bank manager.

"bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired lappy.

"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed."

which is darned good proof that our super managers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly?

well, nobody knows for sure.

but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.

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—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. TIMES

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—Wanda Hale, N. Y. DAILY NEWS

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—REDBOOK Magazine

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BY DENNIS PERLIN
Sports Editor



New Gymnasium:

For those who have been looking forward to a new gymnasium and swimming pool in the next couple of years: Forget it!

In conversation with Athletic Director Gowie it has been learned that not only is a new gym and swimming pool NOT top priority but contrary to some popular beliefs on this campus, there are NO plans ready.

The Athletic Department is just now gathering facts about the "facilities desired" and the "facilities needed" and the Athletic Department's Report on a new gym and swimming pool will not be ready for at least another month and probably two.

Then the Athletic Department and the Administration must sit down, and hold preliminary discussions on the finances, the location, the architects to use, etc., etc.

Then the Report must be sent to the Architect to draw up a first draft of the plans. Then the first draft must be sent back to the Administration and Athletic Department. The costs must be reconsidered and the necessary changes in the plans made. Then, back to the Architect.

Meanwhile, "priorities" must be discussed and right now a new library has first priority and the Administration has not yet set a date for the start of this new priority. By then, the "priorities" change and something else comes up; again delaying a new gymnasium and swimming pool. Indeed, there is great pressure being put on the Administration for an enlarged Dent Building to provide much-needed facilities for Post-Graduate Dentistry and Dental Hygiene. In other words, do not expect a new gymnasium and swimming pool for at least five years.

Oh well, who cares if we use 1930 methods to train 1960-1970 teams? Who cares if you have to go to the gym at 8:00 a.m. to reserve the 1/2 squash and handball court for 1/2 hour, in order to play at a decent time in the day? Who cares if there are no half-decent facilities for wrestling, or indoor track and field, or gymnastics?

Who cares if the Swim Team can only train at 12:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m.?

Who cares if they cannot get a seat at the important basketball games or watch the swimming team in action? They don't need moral support or school spirit anyway; do they?

Cross Country:

The next few topics are a little out of season but better said this winter than next. Let's have more interest in Cross Country running.

There is now a Canadian Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet and I'm for anything which will give Dalhousie a Canadian Championship.

It is very encouraging to hear that Coach Yarr will be training his long distance track men by Cross Country Training Methods; that is, running up and down hills, over back roads, thru shrubs, over logs, etc. This method has been used very successfully by U.N.B. which has yet to lose a Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet and which has always done well in the long distance track events.

It is also encouraging to see the sport being taken up so enthusiastically in the Maritime High Schools.

Two more reasons that I would like to see the sport gain more popularity here is that:

- (1) It is a sport which allows Canadian - U.S. competition. The schools of New England have Cross Country Teams and since they are close, geographically, there are great possibilities for such competition.
- (2) Wouldn't you say that after 20 or more years, it is about time that some other school besides U.N.B. won the Maritime Cross Country Championship?

Lacrosse:

During the Summer School at Dalhousie there are no varsity sports played. Why not play Lacrosse with the intention of eventually creating a Varsity Team?

It could be tried as an experiment for 2 or 3 summers to see if it gained any popularity whatsoever. If it did, then maybe it should be incorporated into the fall sports program.

Lacrosse is an inexpensive sport because very little equipment has to be bought and the uniforms can be borrowed from other sports not in play during the summer like soccer.

As for teams to play, Dal should try to encourage other Maritime Universities having Summer Schools to organize Lacrosse Teams and then there could be 1 game between each University each summer without any problems of shortness of season or travelling or exams.

In any case, this summer Dal should encourage Intra-Summer School Lacrosse; teach it, publicize it and see what happens.

• Win 3 games in 4 nights

• Hughes leads Dal attack

• X-men here Saturday

Tigers undefeated in seven games

Opposes aid to sports

College Athletic Scholarships Worry Winning Toronto Coach by Canadian University Press.

University of Toronto's hockey coach Tom Watt was something less than an enthusiastic receiver of the J. David Molson trophy in Montreal last week after his club won the first annual Centennial college hockey tournament. It isn't that Watt dislikes the trophy, or the tournament or the Montreal Canadians organization. In fact, Watt likes it the way it has been in the past, and not the way it appears to be directed—toward top-level promotion and athletic scholarships.

"Why build promotion and bring in athletic scholarships" he asks.

"I don't like it. I'm against athletic scholarships."

"Why should students be paid to play, or be paid to do anything at university, unless they have definite coach?"

The youthful coach of the Varsity Blues, Canada's top-rated college team and defending national champions, says universities should not be competing for top talent but rather should be concentrating on "providing an opportunity for students to participate in athletics."

Molson Brewery Ltd. granted 24 "tuition" athletic scholarships to Western Canadian Universities this year, and Watt sees this as "discouraging."

"If the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union endorses athletic scholarships, I think our league (Ontario-Quebec-Athletic Association) will pull out," he said.

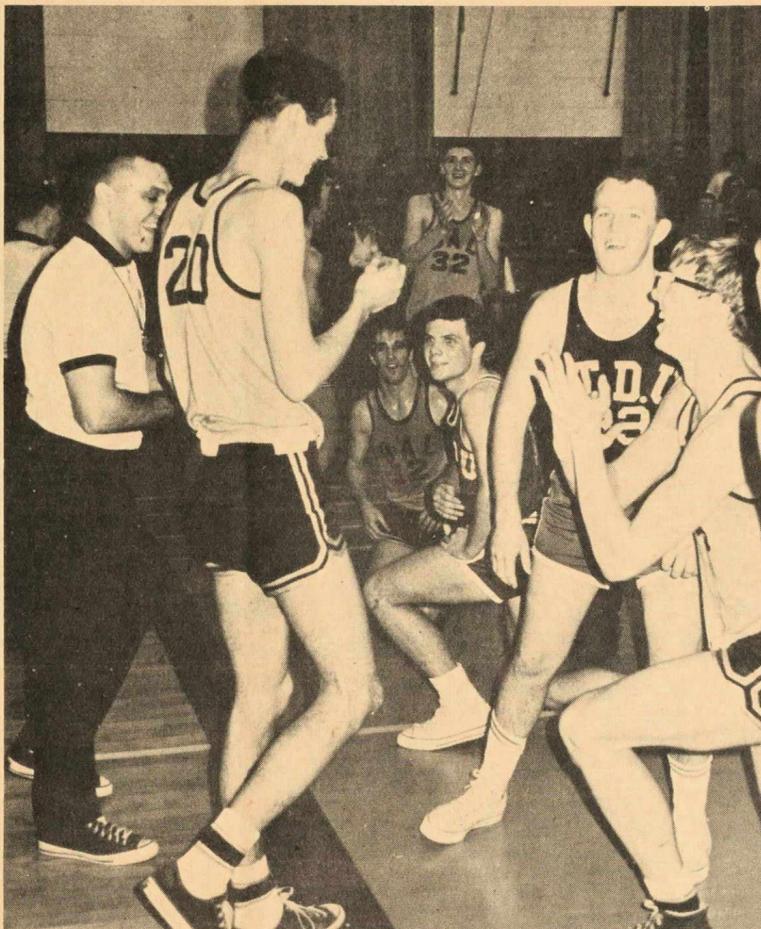
"I'll certainly do all I can to stop scholarships."

Watt says he is also opposed to the five-year eligibility rule adopted by the CIAU last year to prevent athletes from playing intercollegiate athletics for more than five years.

"A boy should be able to play college sport as long as he wants to."

"This way it is hard to break in a freshman player. I may not speaking from a privileged position where good athletes are not hard to find."

"We play some small colleges who try desperately to produce good teams and are hampered by a lack of talent," he says.



EUREKA! I FOUND THEM, Dal Tiger's sha... "hooter Tom Beattie comes up with a missing contact lens at last Saturday's game with St. Dunstan's. The boys from the Island lost more than their lens as Dal continued its winning ways.

Let's talk hockey: Dave McMaster

Varsity splits weekend games

Dalhousie's Varsity Hockey team lost a hard-fought 4 to 2 decision to the University of New Brunswick last Friday night, but came back Saturday to rout St. Thomas, 8-1, in a pair of weekend games.

Both games were played in Fredericton. The team flew to Fredericton Friday afternoon and skated against the Red Devils of U.N.B. at night.

Within the first five minutes of the initial stanza the Tigers struck for two goals.

Bruce Walker, who has been improving tremendously each time out, scored Dal's first goal at 2:02. His effort was assisted by Glendon Dickie and Don MacPherson.

Then at 3:35 Jamie Levitz converted a pass from Tuppy Rogers into Dal's second counter. Dal kept the pressure on the Red Devils and as a result outshot them 10-7.

However, late in the period Dal's two goal lead was reduced to one when at 18:31 Ed Russell beat John Bell after taking a pass from teammate Jim Morell. The period ended with Dal ahead 2-1.

The second period saw the Red Devils take command of the game as they scored three unanswered goals.

Austin Duquette drew the clubs even when he scored at 5:29, assisted by Winslow and Madill. At 11:02 the eventual winner was garnered when Jim Grant capitalized on a Dalhousie error deep in their own end. He gained control of the puck right in front of the Dal goal and flicked it home past a helpless John Bell.

The Red Devils hung on to their one goal lead and eventually widened their lead to two goals late in the period. This occurred when Red Devils defenseman Jim Morell accumulated his second scoring point of the night at 17:49. The assist was accredited to Marty Winslow. Thus the second period ended with U.N.B. out in front 4-2.

The third period saw no goals scored but six penalties were called - three to each club. The Tigers fought hard to stage a comeback as they unleashed eleven solid drives at Jacobson in the Devil's goal. He held firm as did John Bell who was called upon to deter seven shots from enemy sticks.

The final score was 4-2 in favour of U.N.B. The win marked only the third of the season for the Red Devils. The loss was the Tigers fourth.

In the second game of the weekend the Tigers faced the St. Thomas Tommies and routed them by a score of 8-1.

The Tigers took complete control of the game right from the opening whistle as they displayed sound positional play and crisp passing. John "Tuppy" Rogers counted the only goal of the period, giving Dal a 1-0 lead, but Dal came close on numerous occasions and the Tommies were lucky to be only one goal down.

The second period was similar to the first as Dal completely dominated the play and frustrated any offense that the Tommies were able to muster. Even when St. Thomas did manage to get a scoring opportunity the steady

Dalhousie's basketball Tigers are undefeated in seven games this season.

The Varsity five scored decisive victories last weekend against Mount Allison Hawks, 86 to 67, and the Saint Dunstan's Saints, 96-78.

For the Tigers - it was an outstanding week. In four nights, they had won all three scheduled games, including a close 76-75 victory over St. Mary's Huskies last Wednesday.

For George Hughes, the two weekend games added 63 points to his scoring output for the season.

In Friday night's game, the Mount Allison Hawks opened the scoring as big 6'7" Keith Coupland scored two quick baskets and they led 4-0. However, Dal came back with a score and eventually went into the lead. Using a fast break offense which they had not used to any great extent this year coupled with excellent shooting from the floor, the Tigers built a 49-30 halftime lead. George Hughes hooped 18 points to lead the Dal attack and was closely followed by Tom Beattie who sank 15.

The second half was a different story. Early in the half, Dal couldn't get untracked and saw their lead diminish to as little as seven points. However, Eric Durnford began to score and by the end of the game the margin was the same as it had been at the end of the half to pace the Tigers. Kevin White played a strong game on the boards hauling down 15 rebounds.

Scoring: Dal-Tom Beattie 15, Kevin White 8, Bruce Bourassa 12, George Hughes 24, Eric Durnford 20, Alex Shaw 6, Jerry Smith 1, Mount "A"-Battis 9, Chisholm 13, Bud Coupland 10, Keith Coupland 15, Goss 1, Johnson 11, Skinner 2, Wynne 6. HUGHES SPARKLES IN TIGER WIN

Paced by the brilliant shooting of George Hughes, the Tigers defeat Saint Dunstan's Saints 96-78, Saturday night. For the first half, the Saints came out with a lot of hustle and determination and at one point in the half led by 10. However, Dal on the shooting of George Hughes came back and had a 5 point lead at the half 40-34. George Hughes paced the Tigers with 18 points.

Just as in the same against Mount "A", the second half was a different story only this time it was in Dal's favour. Hughes kept up his great scoring and in this half received more help from his mates and Dal came away with

virtually commenced to clean the Tommies right out of their own rink. Only a short period of time had elapsed before Dave McClymont found himself before Boves and beat the latter cleanly with a hard back-hand shot into the upper right hand corner. Bruce Walker added two more goals and continued to be a very pleasant and welcome surprise for Coach Walford. Then Bill Stanish took over when penalties resulting from a number of scuffles left both teams short handed. Bill took advantage of the wide open ice to

break away for three goals, breaking the Tommies back, and bringing his total to four goals for the night.

As happened last year in the Dal rink, the Tommies lost their collective heads and played a dirty third period - the results of their efforts showed up clearly on the score board at the end of the game. Dal kept "cool" and simply walked away from New Brunswick's representatives to the Canadian winter games.

a 96-78 victory. George scored 21 points in the second half to go with his 18 in the first for a total of 39. Kevin White again displayed good board play as he gathered in 19 rebounds.

Scoring: Dal-Tom Beattie 8, Bruce Bourassa 17, Kevin White 14, George Hughes 39, Eric Durnford 16, Laurie Ryan 2.

SDU-Owen Jay 25, Dan Theriault 14, Sullivan 19, Lawlor 12, Keaveny 2, Kiamond 4, Connolly 2.

Next action for Dal is Saturday, Jan. 28, when the X-men of St. F. X. will visit.



AL YARR

"By about one point"

Prior to last week's St. Mary's-Dalhousie basketball game the Journal, student weekly at St. Mary's University, asked Tiger coach Al Yarr to predict the outcome of the crucial match between the two undefeated clubs.

Here's Yarr's answer: "...by about one point! ...It should be extremely close, but I'm convinced that we will come out on top!"

Asked the same question, Huskies' coach Goodwin replied: "We have every intention of beating Dalhousie. They (Dalhousie) have the home court advantage this time, but we have it February 3rd. I honestly don't know who's going to win, but the game will be very close - less than five points either way."

Final score, by the way: Dalhousie 76, St. Mary's 75.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Fri., Jan. 27 Drama Workshop - "Right You Are if You (STUDIO THEATRE) Think You Are" 8:30 p.m. Basketball - Dal at U.N.B. (Women's)

Sat., Jan. 28 Hockey - M.A. at Dal 8:00 p.m. Basketball - St. F.X. at Dal men's - 4:00 p.m. Basketball - Dal at M.A. (women's) Drama Workshop - Repeat

Sun., Jan. 29 Drama Workshop - Repeat Concert - King's Gymnasium Netherland's Chamber Choir, 3 p.m.

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MOIRA MIRRORS MOOD

DALHOUSIE CHEERLEADER, pert Moira Stewart, mirrors the mood of the home audience last weekend, during Tiger's basketball game against St. Dunstan's. Tiger's won, 96-78. (Gazette Photo-BOB BROWN)

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