

Mammoth

Upset

Dal 73 X - 72



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964

Story
& Pic.
Next Week

No. 15

HERRNDORF, HILLIS ENTER PREXY RACE



Two slates of Candidates for President and Vice-President have declared themselves in the running in the Student Council election coming February 14. Peter Herrndorf, Law II, has announced he will run for president, and has chosen Bill Buntain, Med II, as his running mate. Eric Hillis, Arts II, has filed his papers as presidential candidate, and will run on a ticket with Dave Major, Com. III.

Outlined below are the histories of Hillis and Herrndorf. The Gazette will publish their platforms next week, which may, God and the publishers willing, come out before the election.

HERRNDORF

1. What schools have you attended?
Ridley College, Ste Catherine's Ontario
University of Manitoba
Graduated B. A. from U. of Manitoba.
Law School, Dalhousie
2. Student Government activities
* Vice-President of U. of Man. Student Council.
* Editor of the Manitoban.
* President of the Graduating Class.
* President of the third-year class (Council Positions)
* Western Canadian President of Canadian University Press.
* Delegate to four CUP conferences.
* At Dal:
President of IFC Inter-Fraternity Council.
Delegate to NFCUS Seminar in Guelph.
Editor of Dalhousie Law Review (still in the birthing)
3. Athletics
Dalhousie - Varsity Basketball, Inter-fac Basketball 2 yrs. inter-fac football.
4. Summer Employment.
Two years with an investment firm - summers.
Two years with newspapers - summers. Will be working with CBC this summer.

HILLIS

1. What schools have you attended?
Queen Elizabeth High School, Halifax.
Dalhousie University
2. Student Government Activities
* Vice-President, Freshman Class.
* President, Dal Arts Society
* Vice President, DGDS
* Secretary-Treasurer, DGDS
* Executive Producer, DGDS (Guys and Dolls)
* Reporter, Dal Gazette
* Staff member, Pharos
* Arts Representative, Student's Council.
* Member of executive, Student's council.
* Delegate, CUS National Congress, 1963 and CUS Regional Conference, 1964.
* Active in Model Parliament.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

1. Fellowship Secretary, Halifax YMCA 2 years.
2. Provincial Government, 1 summer year.
3. M. S. Bounty, Crew member, summer 1962.

READ

on South Africa
Page 8, this issue



DR. D. P. VARMA — extends his greetings from his home University in India at the Inauguration of Dr. H. D. Hicks as Dalhousie President and Vice-Chancellor Saturday. (Munroe Photo)

Hicks Inaugurated Kudos to scholars

With traditional pomp and circumstance, Dalhousie's seventh President and new Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Henry Davies Hicks was inaugurated Saturday afternoon. Leading educators from across Canada attended the event. After the invocation, offered by the Rev. M. C. P. MacIntosh, Mr. Donald MacInnes, Q. C., Chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors addressed the assembly, and remarked briefly on the tradition and growing role of Dalhousie in today's world.

Dr. Hicks was then presented to the Chairman by the Secretary of the Senatus Academicus, Prof. R. S. Cumming, Mr. MacInnes, administered the oath of office, which Dr. Hicks repeated:

"I, Henry Davies Hicks, pledge myself to perform the duties of the President and Vice Chancellor of Dalhousie University as prescribed by law and the statutes of the University; and I promise to defend the rights and

to promote the welfare of the University and the members thereof."

Mr. MacInnes then installed Dr. Hicks. Prof. Cumming followed by vesting Dr. Hicks in his robes of office. Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, outgoing President of Dalhousie, and its President Emeritus, then presented the seal of the University to Dr. Hicks.

Welcoming addresses were presented by the President of the University of King's College Dean H. D. Read, speaking for the Dalhousie Faculty, George Cooper, representing the Dalhousie studentry, and Carmen F. Moir speaking for the Alumni Association.

Dr. Hicks then received greetings from representatives of all other universities represented. The long line finally ended with Dr. Varma, of the Dalhousie English Department, who gave greetings from his own University, a newly founded complex

in India dated 1963. Dr. Varma pointed out, however, that parts of this new federation dated from 600 B.C., which he felt entitled him to a place at the head of the line, which had been taken by Prof. Paul Chavy for the University of Paris, established in 1100 A.D.

After Dr. Hicks addressed the assembly, (see page 5 for text of the speech) honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to J. P. V. D. Balsdon, a distinguished Oxford Professor of ancient history, and to Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's University.

DGDS Constitution Revision Presented

There is less than one week to go until the annual DGDS musical production opens. However, now the Society is faced with problems from last year's show.

Three weeks ago Paul Murphy, last year's Society President submitted to Council a request that the Council replace a tape recorder loaned by him to the Society for last year's "GUYS AND DOLLS". Mr. Murphy said that the machine had been used by Choreographer, Judy Newman for her work and that during rehearsals at the Capital Theatre the machine had been given by Miss Newman to someone to take upstairs. The machine was later found to be missing. Who took

it upstairs or whether the machine was stolen from there is unknown. Council although sympathetic with Mr. Murphy's predicament turned down his request.

DGDS through its acting President Joe Macdonald also presented a new Constitution for the Society. In supporting the need for a new Constitution Mr. Macdonald said the last Constitution was written in 1947 and that the time had come for a few revisions. The Constitution was presented and discussed in part until Law Rep. Dave Mann waxed eloquent and showed Council how

(Please turn to Page 3)

Notice to Voters

The procedure for elections, to be held February 14th, 1964, is as follows:

All students must vote at their respective faculty booths. They will be located as follows:

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Arts, Pre-Law, Fine Arts, Nursing - A & A Bldg. Main Hall | Commerce | - A & A Bldg. Second Floor |
| Science and Engineering | - Dunn Bldg. Main Hall | |
| Education and Pharmacy | - Education Bldg. | |
| Law | - Law Building | |
| Dentistry and Dental Hygiene | - Dental Building | |
| Physiotherapy & Medicine | - Forrest Building | |
| Graduate Students | - With respective faculties. | |

Lists of eligible voters will be found in your respective buildings. Please check these lists now and make the necessary corrections.

Karen Price,
Chairman, Elections
Committee.

GET
OUT
AND
VOTE !!

Directory Errata

FAC	NAME	HFX ADDRESS	HOME	PHONE
S	Acres, John	8 Raymoor Drive Dmth.	Morell, P.E.I.	466-3815
	Anderson, Thane	5731 College Street	Montreal, P. Q.	423-9054
	Archibald, David	6328 Cornwall Street	Ottawa, Ont.	423-5665
A	Brown, John	6228 Cedar Street	Helsinki, Finland	423-4659
A	Cleveland, John	422 Radical Bay, UKC	Oak Bay, N. B.	422-4106
	Cobham, Aubrey	1597 Chesnut Street	Dartmouth	423-0853
	Fraser, Janet	6A Somerset St.	Montreal, P. Q.	466-6504
A	Guite, Michel	Cochrane Bay, King's Residence	Sept-Iles, P. Q.	423-0066
Eng	Hall, Norman	Pine Hill Residence	Welland, Ont.	423-9975
PM	Hart, Michael	Mens' Residence	Halifax	423-9414
A	Hillis, Eric	1143 Studley Avenue	Hamilton, Ont.	423-3980
A	Hindson, Calvert	1069 South Park Street	Sydney, N. S.	423-0352
S	Jost, Allan	Mens' Residence	Halifax	423-9773
A	Longley, Charles	763 Young Avenue	Hunter River, P. E. I.	422-2786
M	MacKay, Allen	6360 Norwood Street		422-7585
S	MacLeod, William	82 Thistle Street, Dmth.	Halifax	466-3009
Eng	Munroe, David	6448 London Street	Vancouver, B. C.	455-5397
C	Pearce, Edward	210A Windmill Road, Dmth.	Halifax	466-4300
	PRIEST, William	795 Tower Road	Toronto, Ont.	423-4708
S	RACHLIS, Richard	6205 Pepperel Street		423-2975
	Raphael, Carl	6076 South Street	Uniondale, N. Y.	423-9550
C	Tallman, Addison	1432 LeMarchant Street	Burlington, Ont.	423-0295
A	Visman, August	1069 South Park Street	Edmonton, Alta.	423-0352

Alexander, Nancy E.	13 Lilac St. Greenwood Shirreff Hall 423-8033
MacDonald, Judy M.	9 View St. North Sydney Shirreff Hall 423-8088
Power, Joan M.	350 Shelburne St. New Glasgow Shirreff Hall 423-8088
Tomson, Carolyn V.	5 Pine Court, Camp Borden Ont. Shirreff Hall 423-0963
Williams, Elaine C.	24 Tallahassee Ave. Shearwater 1110 South Park St. 423-3474

PHARMACY

Beaulieu, Pam	36 Russell Street	Halifax	455-3614
Breau, Peter R.	1215 LeMarchant St.	Moncton, N. B.	422-2313
Chisholm, Frederick	16 Esdaille Ave, Dmth.	Aylesford, N. S.	466-5088
Dionne, Real Fraser, Janet	1215 LeMarchant St. 6 Sunset Drive, Dmth.	Grand Falls, N. B.	422-2313 466-6504
Haverstock, Arleigh	1 Dahlia St., Dmth.		466-4718
Jamieson, David	1773 Oxford St.	Bathurst, N. B.	423-4191
Lundrigan, Eldred W.	231 Mens' Residence	Sydney, N. S.	423-9956
MacFarlane, Ryan R.	2099 Oxford Street	Fredericton, N. B.	
McIver, Louis J.		Kinkora, P. E. I.	
Mazur, Bruno	Mens' Residence	Niagara Falls, Ont.	423-9773
Mitton, David R.	44 Coronation Ave., Fvw.	Lancaster, N. B.	455-1097
Moore, Dale R.	35 Joyce Ave., Spryfield	Charlottetown, P. E. I.	477-5275
Nadeau, Joseph R.	1215 LeMarchant St.	Edmunston, N. B.	422-2313
Nickerson, Graydon	6990 Armview Avenue	Yarmouth, N. S.	423-2546
Poulain, Carol Ann	Shirreff Hall	Stellarton, N. S.	423-9746

WUSC Secretary Visits Dal

By HELEN JONES

"The World University Service of Canada is an organization enabling Canadian students and professors to provide aid to their counterparts in foreign countries". Mr. Douglas Mayer, General Secretary of WUSC, explained the organization's function in a brief visit to Dal last week. He also discussed the recently developed Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees.

WUSC is a branch of the international service, WUS, which has a permanent secretariat in Geneva. Every two years, two delegates, a student and a professor, meet with delegates from all over the world to air their problems. A budget is drawn up providing aid for students and faculty in countries undergoing political turmoil, countries with lack of funds to spend on their universities, and countries with various other problems. Money is distributed for libraries, research equipment, new buildings, international scholarship exchanges, student health clinics.

What is Canada's role in WUS? Mr. Mayer told the Gazette that Canada, with her high living standard, provides 10% of the international budget. A secretariat in Toronto, led by Mr. Mayer, organizes Canada's program. Delegates from each university meet annually to elect a national committee of professors and students, and to work out the details of the annual policy.

The universities sponsor seminars and scholarship foundations. Mr. Mayer added that Canada sends 45 delegates overseas in the annual WUS exchange. This

summer, Peter Hayden, head of Dal WUSC, will go to Algeria. During a six-week stay, the students will be exposed to the Algerian culture and way of life.

Treasure Van, the principle fund-raising campaign, provides an opportunity for students to sell articles from foreign countries to the general public. The quota for each university last year, said Mr. Mayer was .30 per student. Dal-Kings contributed \$704, \$629 from the students, and \$75 from the faculty. It is interesting to note that Carleton, similar in size to Dal, contributed \$1137, \$810 of it from the faculty.

On Jan. 3, 1964, WUSC, the ISA, FROS, and similar other universities helped to launch the Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees. It is "a partnership between voluntary organizations, universities, and industries, working closely with Immigration and External Affairs in Ottawa, formed to help foreign students establish in Canada". Forming a liaison between groups across Canada, it aims to "ensure that adequate reception and welfare services are available, in all the major centres of Canada, where education or training are being provided for young men and women from abroad."

Today is February 6 (plus or minus one), 1964. On this date, in 1814, precisely 287 feet due east of the present location of the South door of the A & A Bldg., absolutely nothing happened.

phys.ed
tumble
flip flop
push
leap
run
puff puff
pause

things go
better
with
Coke

TRADE MARK REG.



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Dr. J.A. Corry receives his honorary degree from Dr. Hicks.

HONORARY DEGREES TO CORRY AND BALSDON

DR. J. A. CORRY

MR. J.P.V.D. BALSDON

Dr. JAMES Alexander Corry received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Dalhousie's special convocation Feb. 1, called for the inauguration of President Henry D. Hicks.

Dr. Corry became principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in the fall of 1961. He came to Queen's in 1936 as professor of political science from the University of Saskatchewan, where he had been professor of law. At Queen's he has served successively as Hardy professor of political science, vice principal since 1951 and acting dean of the Faculty of Law.

Born at Fernbank near Stratford, Ontario, in 1899, where his father, Andrew Corry, was a stock and dairy farmer, Dr. Corry entered the Law School of the University of Saskatchewan following his graduation from Stratford Collegiate.

He was awarded the scholarship for highest standing in his graduating year, 1923, and was articulated to the firm of Bence, Stevenson and McLorg of Saskatoon. At University, he was President of the Law Students' Association and editor of the University's undergraduate newspaper. In the fall of 1923, he was chosen Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan and spent the next three years at Oxford University where he received his B. C. L. degree.

Returning to Canada in the summer of 1927, he accepted an appointment to the Law Faculty at the University of Saskatchewan where he remained for the next nine years, teaching a variety of legal subjects, and making a speciality of administrative law.

Many honors have come to Dr. Corry in his years as a university teacher and scholar. In 1951, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater, the University of Saskatchewan. In 1960 he was given a senior award by the Canada Council to spend a year abroad on political studies. He has received also the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University of Toronto (1962) and at St. Andrew's in Scotland (1963). He gave the Martin Lectures in the School of Law at the University of Saskatchewan in 1957, and delivered the Plaunt Lectures at Carleton University, Ottawa, in 1963.

At the special convocation called for the inauguration of Dr. Henry D. Hicks as president and vice chancellor of Dalhousie University, an honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on Mr. J.P.V.D. Balsdon.

Mr. Balsdon was born in Bideford, North Devon, received his education in Oxford and has spent most of his career at the university in this city, with the exception of the war period, when he headed a civil service department.

Before and since he has lectured on ancient history. He is now Senior Fellow of Oxford's Exeter College and vice-president of the Society for the promotion of Roman Studies. From 1958 until 1962 he was chairman of the Faculty of Archaeology, history and letters of the British School at Rome, of which he remains a council member.

Mr. Balsdon is now wholly engaged in teaching ancient history and in writing about it. He has written a large number of articles in classical periodicals, chiefly about Roman history, both in England and Germany.

In 1934 he published "Life of the Roman Emperor Gaius (Caligula)" and in 1962 "Roman Women", which is now in its second edition and being translated into Italian, Finnish and Danish. As Dacre Balsdon he has written a large number of satirical novels, chiefly about academic life.

At the moment Mr. Balsdon is on sabbatical leave from Oxford, spending his time mainly in Rome and Italy, but also in Greece and Turkey, while writing a book on Relaxation and Leisure in Ancient Rome.

MORE CHAMBER MUSIC

The success of the Chamber Music Series sponsored by the Students' Council has led to a decision to extend this type of programme.

The reins of planning of these concerts was handed from Dave Major to Joan Stewart. The new concert series aside new management will have the support of the Administration. Council will make available \$200.00 for the new series and the Administration has promised to match this

Model Parliament

On Thursday, the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Party won 31 seats in the University Model Parliament. Led by Barry Oland, the Tories racked up a total of 478 votes or 47.8%. The Liberals could have had a total of 323 if they had not been penalized 5% of their vote owing to what was described as irregular election practices. Consequently the Liberal percentage was 30.7 leaving the NDP far behind with 21.5 at King's, Oland pulled a surprising number of votes 52, 11 less than the NDP's the Liberals got only 18 votes.

When asked to comment on his victory, P.C. Leader Oland stated "I wish to thank the Dalhousie Electorate for their appreciation of our straightforward platform. I wish to thank my party workers and to extend congratulations to the other two party leaders, for a hard-fought campaign. The Model Parliament will be held on February 17, 18, and 19. It is hoped that all students will take an active interest in the debates and discussions.

Waterloo in/out of CUS

WATERLOO — Ed Neigh (CUP) — The student council of Waterloo University College are presently reconsidering their decision made last week to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

On January 17 the council sent their official letter of resignation to the CUS office claiming among other things, that the CUS opinions are those of the executive and not those of the students. Dave Jenkins, CUS president made a hurried trip Monday to WUC and heard council sentiments on their "unprecedented" withdrawal.

In a two hour speech, Mr. Jenkins made an eloquent appeal to the council outlining the "philosophy and aims" of CUS as well as its benefits to the students.

He stated that his organization was striving towards a national consciousness on the part of Canadian students. He pointed out the necessity of this in view of the Quebec separatist movement and the coming of our country's centenary.

Following his speech, Mr. Jenkins refuted and explained the points in the council's letter of resignation.

With regards to an accusation that the executive (of Cus) was (Please turn to Page 9)

DGDS Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

narrow the scope of the constitution was, it was subsequently decided that Mann and Joe Macdonald should rewrite the Constitution together, and present a more flexible version of it at next Council meeting.

Council decided that DGDS officers will in future be appointed by Council at the same time as the appointments of the Gazette and Pharos Editors in the spring, rather than their being elected.

This it is hoped will remove the popularity poll which the rabble have previously voted for.

figure. The Council went even further along this line. They passed a motion to strongly urge the incoming Council to make available \$1500.00 for another series in the new term, once again the Administration has promised to match this figure.

These motions were passed without discussion. The percentage of students at these concerts has gone from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of the audience.

CUP Runneth Off

by Zack Jacobson

Remember Bitter Ash? That is the film that caused a great furor when it was being made by students at UBC. (The trouble arose out of the fact that the movie contained a scene purporting to show an act of sexual intercourse.) Well, it has been running into many other difficulties since that time. First the photo-labs refused to develop it, a willing printer was found only two days before the scheduled premiere. Then a nineteen-year-old actress refused to grant permission for the picture to be screened, which permission was later obtained.

Calls flooded the office of the Provincial Censor from the general public, protesting the subject matter. One parent said she was taking her son out of university because the movie had been shown. To facilitate the film's being shown in a downtown theatre, the writer-director-producer announced that he would be willing to edit the 'masterpiece' to make it more palatable, but this plan folded when no cinema volunteered to run it.

True Art survives, apparently, and Bitter Ash has been shown at a few university film societies, meeting with varied reactions. A reviewer for McMaster's Silhouette called the film "prudish"; quite a switch from what was to be expected, considering the build-up. Oh well, that's show biz.

MORE SHOW BIZ: BRIGADOON AT RYERSON

Ryerson at Toronto did the same musical that Dal is doing this year: Brigadoon. It opened on Jan. 22, and from reports in the "Ryersonian", their cast was spotty, as was the production. The play itself was well received, but certain of the performers suffered from nerves.

Although it is possible that we're prejudiced, we don't expect Dalhousie's production to show these faults, or any others.

RYERSON STUDENT SHOT

Also at Ryerson, 21-year-old David Peck was grazed by a police bullet during a car chase last week.

The policeman, Arthur Heath, tried to stop a car being driven erratically in downtown Toronto.

It went out of control, and stopped after running onto a curb. When the policeman approached, the car roared away. Constable Heath fired and a bullet passed through the car body, doing its minor damage on the way.

Police have charged Peter Cromwell Lapp, 25, with criminal negligence. Peck, Lapp, and three other students were in the car; they told police they had attended a party celebrating another student's 21st birthday.

COLLEGE SPLIT AT U. OF MAN.

The United College Student Association recently voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from the University of Manitoba Student Union.

In a secret ballot, the UCSA voted 21-2 to sever ties with the UMSU; there were three abstentions. The vote followed a referendum held two days previous, when more than 71% of the students voted to withdraw.

The split is to take place May 31, though it is not official until approved by the United College Board of Regents: the Board was scheduled to meet on January 30, and it has the constitutional right to vote the action. Though no reports are available as to just what Regents' reaction was, a senior student spokesman said that no difficulty was anticipated in getting their approval.

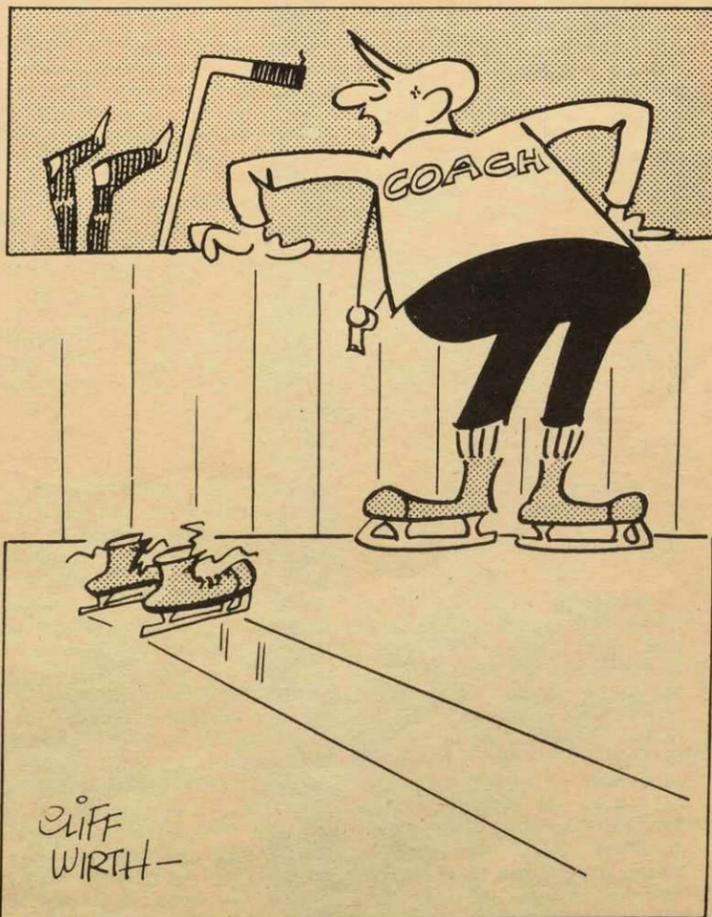
ANOTHER RESIGNATION ATTEMPTED

CUS was recently shaken by the resignation of Waterloo University College. But the resignation was not recognized by the CUS executive.

Mr. Jenkins was successful in his attempts at reconciliation, and he issued a statement following the meeting. He said that he felt the Waterloo SC had been poorly informed in the matters which led to their attempted withdrawal. He was quoted as saying, "We hope that Waterloo's representation at the national level (within CUS) will be so well-informed that errors of this kind will never crop up again." And with that, he went home.

THE HOME TEAM

by Wirth



"Nice stop, son, but let's tie those skate laces tighter . . ."



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, N.S.

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The Wooden Horse

By FEC

Next Week

Letters to the Editor

On Canadian Talent

In 'Carnival Cometh-Money Goeth', George Harris criticizes the Carnival's use of Canadian over American talent - in his words, the ticket buyer is pretty well forced to put up with, if one may use the term, Canadian talent who have not proved themselves as much as their American counterparts.

He overlooks the fact that the attitude he takes is a prominent cause of much Canadian talent not proving themselves to Canadians. Canadians do not want to hire enough Canadian talent, and if they do, it is inferior. Discretion against Canadian talent helped force Glen Gould (and Louis Marshall, Terrisa Stratas, among others) to perform in Europe (including Russia) and the United States, and only after wide and fervent acclamation would Canadians recognize them.

And this was an attitude towards cultivated talent! God help those who need support before they have developed their ability as much as he. This attitude discourages Canadian talent from performing in Canada, and if talent does not do the rare and leave for recognition elsewhere, it will probably remain unknown to us - including Harris. This also explains why so much 'American' talent is really Canadian talent moved to a more receptive home. Similarly, the Maritimes loses what talent she creates to other parts of Canada.

Existence is precarious for most artists - even in the most favourable centres. Musicians and actors usually suffer hyperiods without jobs, painters await for a painting to sell, and writers await publication. Conditions sometimes force artists to turn commercial and others take part time jobs. Canada, for instance, has a handful of the most talented composers in the world, and they must accept extra jobs such

as teaching, writing, and playing church organs.

These results are detrimental to the quality of possible cultural output.

There, however, is a solution. A society benefits from art, and a healthy society supports it. Therefore, more support of our arts is desirable, and if this extra support is still insufficient, perhaps government grants could help the devoted artist to concentrate on his talent, instead of his stomach.

Too high prices for the artists services are usually a complaint from the public. But is this necessarily so?

This is only true in a few organizations which are commercially geared, and it is ironic that in these cases, the public is usually glad to pay.

As two experts, there is an interesting comparison between an oral surgeon and an artist. The oral surgeon goes to university, gets his degree, and is in practice. Most of what he does from then on is mechanical. He has learned most of the knowledge for his profession as he ever will. The true artist, however, spends most of his life continually developing his art.

One will pay fifty dollars (without question) for a tooth extraction. Yet people are astonished when an artist's painting costs the same. It is true that these experts are used for vastly different purposes, but society has need for both. Surely there is something wrong.

One of the most successful and talented of Canada's (yes Canadian) artists is Leon Major at the 'Neptune'. We have a chance of benefiting if we give the artist a chance. Tickets do not cost that much.

Yours sincerely,
Cal Hindson.

The Other People on Council

In the next week, the students of Dalhousie will choose their student government for the upcoming year. In this week's paper you will find background sketches for the candidates for some of the top jobs, in next week's Gazette you will see the various campaign platforms of the people competing for the presidential and vice-presidential posts. These people will campaign vigorously and their views will be known to a fair portion of the electorate.

This procedure gives adequate exposure for these prospective governors but there is a serious failing in this method of elect-

ing a government. What about the faculty representatives, that constitutes the body of our council? Generally they do little or no campaigning, election is by acclamation in some cases. Then we hear that the president is having trouble implementing council action because of poor faculty representatives. Representatives that have to be forced to sit on the various council committees that should do the real work. Then when the executive ends up doing this work, the representatives complain that they aren't informed of what is going on.

We have the opportunity this

week to ensure that next year's council will be a working group. The various faculty elections for Student Council representatives should be the additional high light to the week's activities. These candidates should make themselves known to the members of their faculty and they should be forced to campaign with the same efforts as those competing for the top jobs.

We the electorate should fulfill our responsibility by seeking out the candidates in our faculty and questioning them about their ideas for the new council.

Council Action and Comment

At the last meeting of the student Council, the body decided that the DGDS executive will no longer be elected by the student body at large but will be appointed by the council on application. This is a serious step for council to take, but in light of the fiasco resulting from previous free elections, the action is well taken. Joe MacDonald, appointed President of DGDS earlier in the year when the elected personnel disappeared, brought forth a constitution for DGDS to be approved by council, this is one of the most important contributions by a student leader on this campus for some time, Mr. MacDonald is to be commended for his action.

At the same meeting the executive was appointed to investigate the present make-up of council with a view to either enlarging or diminishing the size of council. This unlike the DGDS move will require an amendment to the constitution that will have to be ratified by a student forum.

We caution the Council to proceed with utmost diligence in this field. The fact that their successors will soon be elected does not detract from their responsibilities. The university is growing rapidly and new fields of study are opening up. Rules must be set up to govern the admission of new members on council, and it is important that all voices be heard. However, the fact that

one council member now represents approximately 300 students and another 25, makes a slightly ridiculous situation.

What the council must investigate is the principle of representation, and the possibility of grouping smaller elements to have one representative. The executive must call on all those concerned in this problem to present their views on this issue. We are anxiously awaiting the findings of what will have to be an exhaustive investigation on council's part into this explosive issue of representation on council.

On Campus Canada (from the Manitoban) excerpts

SILENCE PREFERRED

From the calibre of the poetry and two short stories that are published in this edition, the reader may think one of two things: that this is indicative of the best of which Canadian university students are capable or that the best has preferred, for whatever reasons, to remain silent. I think the latter to be true, partly because on this campus, which so far has gone unrepresented in the magazine, students of merit have not submitted their work. There was one who simply didn't know of the existence of such a magazine, but who now is anxious to be considered.

The portion of Campus Canada devoted to stories and poems is comparatively small. Perhaps this is a good thing since the quality, on the whole, of the articles is considerably higher than

that of the creative material. This is not to condemn it all. There are some good things in the poetry. One poem, "Il aurait suffi" is worthy of special mention. The short stories are disappointing.

As far as the stories themselves are concerned, there can be little criticism of their style or content. Campus Canada, for those who would read it, offers an ideal opportunity to students in one region of Canada to obtain information about another, information that would normally not be accessible. This has been realized to some extent with the articles by French students. There is an essay, "L'intelligence attentive de nos poetes," that considers the Quebec movement in poetry from 1960 to 1963. There is an article, "Un journalisme: deux mentalites," that explains the reasons for the great schism of December, 1963, when La Rotonde and le Carabin with-

drew from Canadian University Press. Finally, there is an article on the FAGECCO, an organization which links the student governments of the classical colleges in Quebec.

These articles are informative, especially, and possibly exclusively, to English-speaking university students. But unfortunately many of these students are unable to read French and the value of these articles is then non-existent. No doubt to some extent the reverse is true. Some French students may find inaccessible articles written in English from which they might otherwise have profited. It might therefore prove advisable for the articles to be printed in both languages. It is not imperative, nor, I think, desirable, for the creative material, particularly the poetry, to be translated.

MORE LETTERS

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Concerning the article on Model Parliament Elections in your last issue: In the opinion of a majority of politically-minded people on this campus your article was biased and did not reveal a single issue which would be raised in the forthcoming campaign. I myself am a conservative, but referring to the NDP as "Big Government Boys" does not further the levels of information about that party's nefarious actions one iota. Likewise referring to Barry Oland

as a "bossman" did nothing for the campaign of the Liberals whom you obviously favour. Perhaps this could be remedied by giving space to the three leaders of the parties, printing a debate between them, or more aggressive interviewing techniques.

Continuing along this line, it might serve to inject some life into the campus intellectual life sometime in the future by printing articles by spokesmen for various political idealisms; Doug Fisher's syndicated column for the Left Wing, Barry Goldwater's for the Right, perhaps even something written by a Canada Firster or the new leader of the Quebec Republican Party. All of these,

I am sure, could be solicited free of charge since politicians want to appeal to the youth of the country.

Hoping to See Some Political Life In These Pages,
Gregory de Catanzaro

Dear Sir:

Miss Hennessey's comments in a recent letter with respect to tutoring first and second year undergraduates were very much to the point. While exposing faltering undergraduates to the arrogant and uninformed judgments of the exalted graduate students may from some points

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Dance Profits Not Seized

Dear Sir:

As regards your Front Page lead of the issue of Jan. 29, "Dance Profits Seized", I would like to make the following comments:

(a) "Janet Young agrees to have dance profits frozen" - Incorrect. At no time did Miss Young agree to have the dance profits frozen, especially after she had talked to Mr. O'Brien, the ticket taker, who told her the true story of why there had been high school kids in the dance, i.e., because Moors, supposedly Council representative at the Dance, had been agreeing to letting girls without CUS cards in.

(b) "But Brazier didn't like it at all" - you're damned right that I didn't like it at all!!! I didn't like it for two reasons (1) Mr. Moors, after letting two girls from Wolfville (sans CUS cards) into the Dance, and then coming up to Miss Young and accusing her of this offence is pure, unadulterated hypocrisy!!!!!! (11) I took violent exception to Mr. Moors and his sidekick Hennigar (photographer and author of the news (sic) story) coming up to me and my date at 12:15 a.m., - and acting in a fit of arrogant melodrama that would have done justice to a pre World War One comedy, - and feeding us with a line of half truths etc., etc.

(c) "...Someone had permitted entry..." - Yes, Mr. Moors.

(d) "The only person upset was Don Brazier" - Where were you,

Hennigar, when the show was going on. At least I was there and I can assure you that neither Mr. Moors, nor Miss Young was wildly enthusiastic about the turn of events.

(e) "Mr. Brazier said that if this was a Liberal Club Dance, Mr. Moors would not freeze profits". On the front page of the GAZETTE of Nov. 20, there was a picture of "An Automatic Hacking Board" which can turn out copy" guaranteed biased, slanderous, and totally unreliable". The above quotation must surely be a product of the said machine, for, truly, it bears little relation to the truth. The fact is that I made two statements: "If I were running this Dance then you (Moors) wouldn't have been pushing me around the way you're trying to push Janet (Miss Young) around" and in answer to the question, "Have you ever organized a Dance?", "Yes, I organized the Liberal Dance". The implication is that, unlike the Sadie Hawkins Dance where, according to the Headline, the profits were seized (Untrue; they were not seized. They were sitting in my pocket when we were talking to Moors for the third time, and at no time were they in his sweaty little hand) that I would have not allowed them to be seized if it had been a Liberal Dance, (This, as explained, is absolute nonsense).

(f) I suggest that the Students' Council either change the present setup or at least start to get some less incompetent people

(please turn to page 9)

Text of Dr. Hicks Inauguration Speech

Mr. Chairman, Your Honor, Mr. Premier, Honorable Ministers, My Lords, Distinguished visitors from other universities, Members of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, Senate and Faculty, Students of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen.

The ceremonies which have just taken place leave me with a sense of pride and honor, which I frankly acknowledge to you. Nevertheless, I can say with all sincerity that it is the feeling of humility which dominates my thoughts at having just been installed as the 7th president of Dalhousie University.

Unlike most of Dalhousie's Presidents, I am neither of Scottish extraction, of the Presbyterian faith, nor from Pictou County or Cape Breton, and I am sure that those of you who recognize these admirable qualities in yourselves will think that this alone gives me ample cause for a feeling of humility. Nevertheless, I must assert that my English and Acadian French forebears have also made their contribution to this Province, and I shall endeavour to acquit myself in this great responsibility as creditably as possible.

It is indeed an honor to follow in the footsteps of men like McCulloch, Ross, Forrest, Mackenzie, Stanley and Dr. Kerr, for these are stirring times in the universities of the Western World and we are presented with great opportunities for exciting growth and development and, of course, have to face and do our best to solve the many problems that attend great periods of change in our social, political and educational institutions.

In the kind of growth which can easily be measured, it is remarkable to recall that since the close of World War II and during the Presidency of my predecessor, the size of this University has increased nearly five fold, and the revenues and expenditures of the University have had to increase nearly ten fold in order to accomplish this (indeed, the expenditures have been increasing somewhat more rapidly than the revenues!); and what is more startling to me, on assuming these responsibilities this year, is that our rate of growth is now substantially greater than it was at the time of Dr. Kerr's inauguration in 1945, leaving out of account the exceptional measures which were resorted to in order to educate the veterans of World War II in the years immediately following 1945. Does this mean that we, and our sister universities, face a further five fold increase in numbers in the next two decades and the seemingly impossible feat of multiplying our present revenues by a factor of ten during that period?

No matter what difficulties the future may hold for us, we must be determined to maintain the reputation and good name of our University and to uphold the high quality of scholarship, teaching and research which we think has usually been associated with our efforts here.

FOUNDATION IN RELIGIOUS TOLERATION

Dalhousie University was founded nearly a century and one-half ago, on the basis of religious toleration — a factor much more significant than it is today. At that time in Nova Scotia, my non-conformist ancestors could not gain admission to any institution of higher learning, and the same held true for Nova Scotia's Roman Catholics, as well as for those of Jewish faith and of other religions. The circumstances of our founding, however, do not imply that we have negated or neglected the spiritual side of man, but it ought to mean that our University should nurture an atmosphere of tolerance and

objectivity among as diverse and wide-ranging a community of scholars as may be assembled here.

Today we find ourselves as one of a very few universities in Canada not associated directly with a particular government or a particular religious denomination. This of course, has its disadvantages as well as its advantages, which ought to ensure to us a greater measure of freedom and independence, coupled, of course, with a greater responsibility for the shaping of our own destiny, which must be assumed by the Board of Governors and the Senate of a private university. I for one believe that the preservation of at least some institutions of this kind is a vital factor in maintaining the health of a free society.

RENOWNED PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Perhaps we did not come into our own at Dalhousie until the founding of our professional schools. It may be that our lawyers, who practice in every court in Canada and in many other countries, and our medical doctors, who are scattered all over this Continent and beyond (indeed one can say without exaggeration all over the globe) — it may be that these, our professional graduates, have been the ones who have been most responsible for carrying our name and our tradition far from our Province by the sea. We are now engaged in expanding further the size of our University in the field of professional education, and in a wide range of Graduate Studies. We must also maintain the quality of our work and reputation in the professional studies, and we intend to do so.

By the references I have been making to our own position, I do not for one minute suggest that we exist alone or in any exclusive way among the universities of Nova Scotia, or indeed of the Atlantic Provinces. We prepare students for further studies at Pine Hill, at the Nova Scotia Technical College, and for graduate work in specialized fields in the other universities, for example in Forestry at the University of New Brunswick. And we are glad to have students from the other universities in these Provinces come to our professional schools and to our rapidly growing Faculty of Graduate Studies.

We Nova Scotians may now recognize that our fathers builded better than we have hitherto acknowledged in founding at some considerable sacrifice the numerous colleges that it has been customary to say Nova Scotia has been burdened with. Now, however, with the rapid growth in university enrollment, we may rightly and proudly boast that in this part of Canada we are blessed with such well established universities and colleges as King's Dalhousie, Pine Hill, Acadia, Saint Mary's, Saint Francis Xavier, Le College Sainte-Anne, Nova Scotia Technical College, Mount Saint Vincent and Mount Allison. You will note that I have included Mount Allison among the Nova Scotian universities because it does in fact contain more students from Nova Scotia than from New Brunswick. In any event, we do have colleges sufficiently established and sufficiently well regarded to maintain the highest percentage of university students in relation to population to be found anywhere in Canada.

On his inauguration, a new university president is expected to declare something of his views on the nature and purpose of a university and its relationship to the community it serves. This morning, we had the rich experience of listening to distinguished

educators from England, from the United States and from Canada discuss the relationships of the university in the modern state.

CLOISTER

Those of you who know me will not be surprised if my own remarks also relate to the university and its relationship to Government and to society in the free world. Sometimes there is much talk and conflict of opinion about the so called "Ivory Tower" or "Cloistered Hall" concept of the university. I think all I need to say about this is that I earnestly believe that the university must provide this type of sanctuary for the scholar and teacher to engage in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of excellence without regard to

important things. Such an education will produce mere technicians: by a mere technician I mean a man who understands everything about his job except its ultimate purpose and its place in the order of the universe".

BRIDGE BETWEEN DISCIPLINES

He then goes on to talk about the relevant merits of basing education on either the social or the physical sciences and the defects inherent in either approach. This, of course, has been a subject of great concern to scholars and men of affairs alike in the years since World War II, and I do not propose this afternoon to say too much about it, because I think it is abundantly clear that one of

generation, indeed of each decade. Just as it is more difficult in our complex society to repeat careers, such as those of Thomas Edison or Alexander Graham Bell, so in many other fields of human endeavour the exclusive domination of one great mind or personality will, I believe, become rarer in the years ahead. I do not mean to imply that Edison and Bell worked alone. Of course, their inventions were based upon scientific knowledge developed by others, but both Edison and Bell were relatively uneducated men, according to the formal standards of our universities today, and I do not believe that in the future as many opportunities for this type of scientist or inventor will remain available even for exceptional individuals as these men were.

INTEGRATING ROLE

Hence, the university as a community of scholars has a great unifying or integrating role to play in our society. I believe this can be accomplished while preserving the freedom and independence of the individual, and at the same time recognizing the interdependence of scholars in a university. The passion of the individual scholar contained in such an environment, will contribute more abundantly to the wisdom which ought to emanate from the universities of the world. In this way, the university, as one of the great persuasive agencies, can more effectively counteract the hatred and violence which have played so terrible a part in the 20th century to date.

I have already referred to the importance of the university's role in revealing to its students the idea of excellence in human endeavour, whether scholastic or otherwise. An ever increasing minority of citizens in a free society must grasp the significance of this concept, must sense or even see the beauty of excellence, if we are to make further progress.

Aristotle understood this well when he observed:

"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth."

This of course seems self-evident, but have we really understood the full implication of this statement? Aristotle could feel convinced of this in Athens at a time when many of its glories were dependent upon the labor of slaves. How much more vital does the education of our youth become in the 20th century, when all men can be free of much burdensome labor, but when at the same time, human relations at the international and national levels, as well as at the community level, have become vastly more complex; indeed, when the penalties resulting from wrong actions based upon ignorance of the whole human situation can be catastrophic for the whole of humanity.

MORE & MORE EDUCATION

It is thus clearly evident that we need better trained workers and a larger proportion of better educated men and women, merely to keep the machinery of our complicated 20th century society running smoothly. But, more than this, the human situation has changed since Aristotle's time, and no group within a community, and no city within a nation, and indeed no nation within the community of nations can exist in isolation or without taking note of the whole human situation.

Aristotle could face the enslavement of his fellow human beings with a degree of composure and indifference not possible to us today. Even apart from moral considerations, the world situation has changed so that we cannot

(please turn to page 8)



the immediate, practical or mundane considerations of contemporary society.

...AND PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Certainly the universities must provide this refuge and maintain this atmosphere as part of their function and this should be so, not only for the benefit of the academic recluse but also so that the good student, not destined to remain in the university environment, may at least, as part of his education, gain some understanding of the difficulty of pursuing knowledge and the disinterested or unprejudiced or unconcerned attitude which is necessary to the attainment of real wisdom. Nevertheless, we should recognize that the university serves most of its students, not in order to turn them into academics but to prepare them for the great and heavy tasks that make ever-increasing demands upon the leading citizens in a free society: as politicians, as business and professional men, as men of affairs, in the wide range of activities that require more preparation, more wisdom, better exercise of judgement and discretion in the world of the 1960's than was the case a century or even a generation ago.

Sir Richard Livingstone makes a relevant observation in one of his lectures:

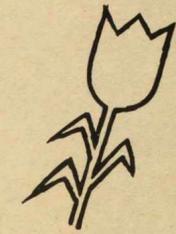
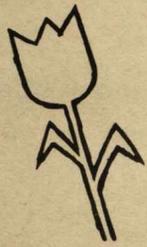
"It is the weakness of rich and complicated societies like our own that they tend to live in externals, to concentrate on the techniques of their life. But education, while it must provide for these, can only base itself on them at the expense of neglecting more

the major tasks of our times if to bridge the gulf between different disciplines of learning, most notably between the physical sciences and the humane studies. Surely we can all agree with C.P. Snow, who says in relation to this gulf between the physical sciences and humanities that:

"The degree of incomprehension on both sides has become the kind of joke which has grown sour."

This is a major challenge to the universities of the world, and, if they do not make progress in resolving these problems and developing better relations between the natural sciences and the applications to mankind of their great discoveries in the 20th century, then I do not know how other institutions in our society are going to do so. Here I cannot help but urge those who are concerned with the humanities — the economists, political scientists and others — that they should develop their own disciplines with confidence and assurance and should not feel that all problems affecting the life of man must be resolved according to the techniques of natural science. I do feel, however, that there must be greater co-operation and interdependence in the disciplines concerned with humane studies just as there has been in the research that has led to such wonderful additions to human knowledge in the physical sciences since the turn of the Century.

Today the task of adding usefully to the ever expanding store of human knowledge becomes vastly more complicated and difficult with the passing of each



IN
BRIGADOON
 REHEARSAL

PRESENTED BY
 Dalhousie Glee & Dramatics Society

PHOTOS BY

DAVE MUNROE



ZACK JACOBSON - AS JEFF - Last year Science student - appeared in "Guys and Dolls" last year and was a great success - has done some drama during his high school years - would like to do some professional acting - Zack comes from Dartmouth.



KAREN QUIGLEY - AS MEG - First year Science student - appeared in the "Red Mill" at Q.E.H.S. - sings in the church choir - plans call for her to complete her B.S. Karen is from Halifax.



BOB WAIND - AS TOMMY - First year Commerce student - comes from Kitchener, Ontario. Bob has had previous experience with the Ridley College Glee Club. This marks his first attempt at University drama.

BRIGADOON
 Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium (Robie St. - Halifax)
 February 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
 Tuesday --- Saturday
 Saturday Matinee at 2:30 o'clock
 Evenings at 8:30 o'clock
 Orchestra seats -----\$2.00
 General Admission -----\$1.25
 Students -----\$1.00

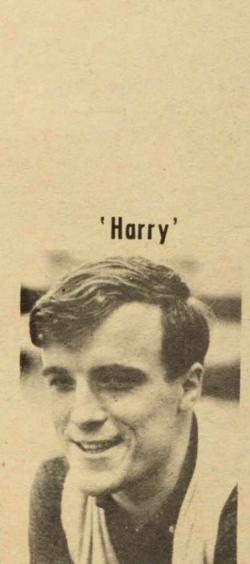
Free passes to Dal and Kings Students with CUS cards. To be picked up at DGDS Office May be obtained at the following:-
 Lights - Quinpool Road Woods Ltd. - Barrington St. Halifax Shopping Centre
 Rubins - Gottingen Street or at the DGDS Office in the Arts Annex.



FRED SELLER - AS CHARLIE - Last year Theology at Pine Hill - also comes from P. E. I. - appeared in both "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Guys and Dolls" and others - did some work in high school drama.



CHERYL HIRSCHFIELD - AS FIONA - First year Arts student - appeared in the "Red Mill" last year at Q.E.H.S. - attended the Acadia Summer Theatre and appeared in several productions there. She has a beautiful voice and is taking lessons. She sings regularly with the Armdale Chorus. Cheryl is considering a professional career in the theatre. Cheryl is from Halifax.



NORMAN HALL - AS HARRY - Graduate Engineering student - comes from Charlottetown - Norm appeared in both "Guys and Dolls" and "Bye Bye Birdie" - sang some rock n' roll back home and in Birdie on this campus - worked in several high school productions.



The Wedding scene - Mr. Lundi (Peter Roy) doing the honors for Charlie (Fred Sellers) and Jeanie (Ann Hicks)



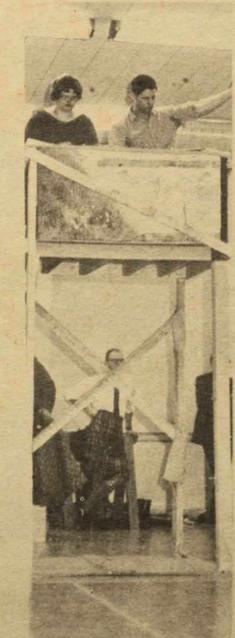
Tommy (Bog Waind) sings his farewell to Fiona (Cheryl Hirschfield)



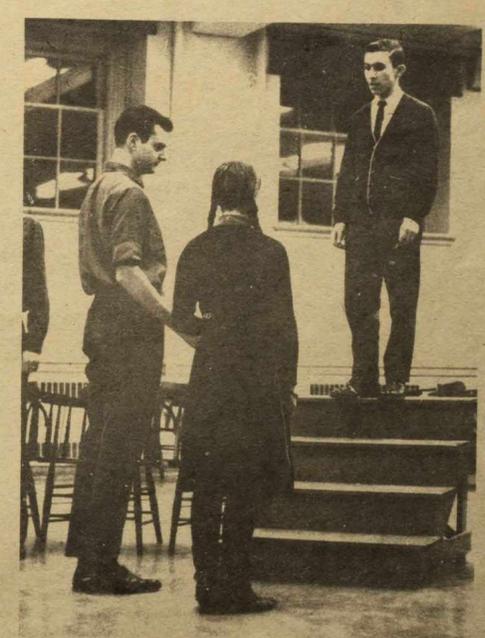
Tommy and Jeff discover story behind the miracle of Brigadoon as the show's plot unfolds.



"THE DGDS BRAIN TRUST"



Up in the air with backstage crew of DGDS.



The chorus sings out for Jeanie's marriage.

SOUTH AFRICA REVISITED

The European View

EDITOR'S NOTE

In a recent issue of the Gazette, there appeared an article by Mark Acuff concerning the present state of affairs in the Republic of South Africa. Mr. Acuff took a very critical view of the policies of the present South African Government, intimating that all the reprehensible policies of the Hitler regime in Germany were being reproduced in the Republic at present, and left the impression that a revolution in South Africa is not far off, and the sooner it comes, the better, always assuming, of course, that it will be successful.

A KNOWLEDGEABLE WITNESS

The Gazette now presents an interview with a man who is intimately acquainted with matters in that part of the world, and who, moreover has been a constant and highly competent contributor to the Gazette in past years. Our interviewee this week is none other than Mr. Alan Abbott, a post-graduate student in Political Science, and a citizen of Southern Rhodesia. Mr. Abbott has also spent considerable time in the Republic of South Africa, and is by reason of his studies, intimately aware of the situation as it presently exists in that country.

Q. In your opinion, is the system known as "apartheid" morally justified?

A. The political philosophy of apartheid is not put forward, nor practised, on the basis of morality, but on the basis of what the South African Govt. considers to be necessity. Morality is a relative concept. The situation in South Africa, as the majority of white South Africans see it, is that their civilization and their culture would be extinguished if they were to adopt a policy of integration or multi-racialism. This is not to say that they are right or wrong in this assessment; I am merely stating what most South Africans consider to be the case.

WHITE MAN BUILT COUNTRY

Yet it is true, I think, that almost anything of value in South Africa is a consequence of the white man's having put it there, and, therefore, there is some justification to the white South African's claim that the modern South Africa of today is his to arrange or dispose of as he sees fit. Whether "apartheid" - that is, the enforced separation of the races - (not the domination of one by the other) is morally justified in an absolute sense, I am not prepared to say, but I would say that the whole elaborate structure of apartheid is undertaken by South Africans with a view to ensuring that the cultural and moral standards which they embrace are not supplanted by the values of an alien culture. This desire on the part of white South Africans is reasonable enough of itself, and they would claim that apartheid is the only means of effecting it.

IS APARTHEID RACISM?

Q. Does not apartheid, as practised today, or the system, at least, which is at present to be found in the Republic of South Africa entail, in fact, the domination of one race by the other? If so, what is your view on this point?



A. One has to distinguish between theory and practice. In terms of theory, the political doctrine of apartheid does not envisage the domination of one race by another. If I may borrow an expression from American constitutional history, apartheid suggests the formula of "separate but equal". This in itself, represents a change from the earlier Afrikaaner concept of "baaskap". However, there is little doubt in my mind that, in the event, the white race as a whole does dominate the others. But in view of the relative states of development of the white and black races, and in view of the relative contribution that each is able to make to the public good in South Africa, it is a moot point whether this is not a natural, if not reasonable, situation for the present, at any rate.

EVERYONE MUST CARRY A PASS

Q. Much is made of the pass laws in the Republic. Would you care to comment on this?

A. I do not actually know very much about the "pass laws", beyond the fact that everyone is required to carry some form of identification with them. It is claimed by the Government that this is a matter of administrative necessity where you have such a high incidence of illiteracy, not to mention the co-existence of a number of different languages in the country.

Q. So far, Mr. Abbott, you have been answering these questions in a rather formal manner. In fact, you have been explaining, rather than justifying or condemning, the situation in South Africa. I would now like to ask you your own private and personal views concerning the situation in South Africa.

A. Since I am not a South African, I am reluctant either to justify or condemn the state of affairs in that country. However, I recognize that it is far more difficult to effect an equitable, as well as practical, solution to the very difficult problems which confront that country, than it is to make high-sounding moral judgements from an armchair in Canada. If I may refer to Southern Rhodesia for a moment, a country with which I am more familiar than South Africa, I should point out that Rhodesia has always advocated and practised a system which is liberal within the bounds of what is possible. Rhodesia does not have total democracy, that is to say, there is no universal adult suffrage. The attain-

ment of a certain basic educational standard is required of the citizen before he is allowed to vote. The same standard applies to people of all races. The object of this requirement is to ensure that the political process is restricted to those who have some idea of what it is all about. Where you have a large number of illiterate and superstitious people, there is always a danger that an unscrupulous demagogue will, by playing upon the ignorance and emotion of backward people, sway the masses in furtherance of totally evil ends. There are masses of examples throughout Africa of how this has happened. Rhodesia is concerned to see that government remains in the hands of civilised men, although it is a matter of indifference to most people whether the hands happen to be white or black.

RHODESIANS DETERMINED TO PERSERVE GOVERNMENT

Let me emphasize, however, that educated Rhodesians are determined to preserve responsible Government, and I mean responsible in the sense of being opposite to irresponsible. I think the idea of a limited franchise at this stage of Rhodesia's development is an entirely justifiable thing. Undoubtedly, the introduction of that rather sterile formula "one man, one vote" would lead to the same sort of dictatorial chaos which reigns in almost all the other independent states of Africa. Democracy is nowhere an end in itself. The only virtue of democracy is that it can provide, in a country which has attained a reasonably high standard of education, the condition of freedom which most civilised people value so highly.

SOUTH AFRICAN NEGROES - UNCIVILIZED

In Rhodesia, as in South Africa, the stark fact is that the majority of the African population is not in any way civilized, in the accepted sense of that term. In saying this I do not wish to appear slighting or arrogant. I am simply summoning enough courage to state what I know to be a fact. It appears to me, therefore, that Rhodesia is entirely justified in its insistence upon maintaining a limited franchise for the present.

Q. What is your attitude toward the Mixed Marriage and Immorality Act (This act outlaws interracial marriages) of the South African Government?

MARRIAGE A MATTER OF LOVE

A. Marriage is, or should be, the happy outcome of two people finding themselves in love. Love itself is a mystery which is simply not susceptible to being governed by rules or formulae. Frankly, I concede it to be highly improbable that a white man and a black woman would ever be genuinely in love. But I am not going to dogmatise on this, and I concede that the situation is possible. From my personal point of view, then, I would say that to forbid the marriage of any two people on any grounds whatever is wholly unjustified. I am saying this as a private person and not as spokesman of government. Now most people in the South African Government, in

their capacities as private citizens, would most likely agree with me. However, the South African Government has set itself the task of maintaining the separation of the races, for reasons which we have already gone into, and clearly this policy cannot be effectively maintained if marriage between the races is allowed.

Q. What are your feelings on the recent Zanzibar revolution?

A. Since Mr. MacMillan took office, as Prime Minister, the British Government has consistently pursued an expedient, supine, craven, policy of abdicating its responsibilities throughout Africa. This policy has been effected with total disregard for the welfare of the peoples in Africa. The thoroughly irresponsible, and indeed, cowardly withdrawal from Kenya before the rulers of that country were competent to run a kindergarten has The Communists, who have no inhibitions about Colonialism, have filled the vacuum created by Britain's premature departure. The present British Government, which seems to be content to act as a lackey to the American Government has followed a disastrous policy of bowing to public opinion in the U.S. One of the few points upon which the American and Russian Governments have always agreed is that the British Empire must come speedily to an end. The Americans have wished this through mixed motives of jealousy, misguided sentimentalism and largely on account of ignorance; while the Russians have abetted in the withdrawal of British influence from Africa with a view to supplanting it with their own. The logic of this has worked itself out in Zanzibar, with the result that yet another satellite has been added to the Communist Block.

One of the points of this interview would definitely seem to be that it ill behooves a group of self-styled idealists to make frenzied attacks against the government, nay, even the way of life, of a friendly country (or countries), particularly when the support of Communist regimes lies behind the detractors of these lands.

Before we criticise the governments of countries like Southern Rhodesia and South Africa, it would be a very good idea indeed to take a long hard second, third, or even a fourth look just to make sure that we have even half an idea of what we are talking about. It is doubtful, as far as this country is concerned, judging by some of the pronouncements of people from the very highest of positions on down whether this is, in fact, the case.

If people would confine their talk to subjects that are profitable, that which St. John informs us took place once in heaven, would happen very frequently on earth, -- silence for the space of half an hour.

— Mary Baker Eddy

owns but in the light, believing that there is a freedom beyond circumstance, derived from the direct intuition, that the great aspects of life truly remain changeless, even amid great change.

TEXT OFF INAUGURATION SPEECH (continued from page 5)

reasonably expect to enjoy the pleasures of liberty while denying it to others. Not only do our consciences forbid this attitude, but the human situation today makes it impracticable. Thus, our society is constructed on the proposition that all men should be free. Accordingly, we must also desire that all men have the opportunity for education. By enslaving one man, all mankind loses something of its dignity, and by educating one man all mankind is enriched to a degree. I do not believe there is any acceptable intermediate stage between the slave and the free, educated man. To educate a slave is to leave him still devoid of his rights — less than a man. To ensure freedom to a man and leave him uneducated is still to leave him less than the man he might have been.

In practice, I believe in the necessity for better education and training to maintain a free democratic society; but in theory also this seems to me to be necessary, for we boast too soon if we boast of a free democratic society and are not convinced that we must continue along the path to an ever widening freedom, through the liberalizing effects of education. The empire we would thus build would not be a limited instrument of aggression but would embrace the concept of brotherhood for all mankind.

As I walk each day through the hall of the Arts and Administration Building to my office, I see written in bronze the words on the great seal of Dalhousie "doctrina vim promeuet insitam" — learning enhances our latent powers. Our society does not require the labor of the slave. However, our times do need the talents of every man, developed to the full, and let me repeat, learning enhances our latent powers.

ON RUSKIN

Consider also Ruskin's observation that:

"Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave."

Thus in our society where the individual assumes so much responsibility for his own behavior, the process of education assumes more and more importance. It is for this reason that I feel the modern university must not withdraw itself from contemporary society. We have duties of a real, immediate, and sometimes even of a practical nature to perform in relation to politics and government, to the professions, to business and labor and to the many other elements and agencies that constitute the wonderful world in which we live.

TWO-WAY COOPERATION NEEDED

On the other hand, in performing these tasks let us not forget that the university needs the support of the Church, of government, of business and labor and other institutions in our society, and of all those who concern themselves with the great responsibilities attached to citizenship in a free society.

Now let me express most sincerely my thanks to all those who have participated in today's ceremonies. The representation here of our sister universities from these provinces and far beyond is in itself a kind of exemplification of the community of universities and community of scholars to which I have already referred. This, of course, is not a compliment to me personally but to Dalhousie University, which I seek to serve. Nevertheless, I must thank you personally, as well as on behalf of the University.

Finally, let me remind you, and particularly let me remind the students of this University and my colleagues, that the motto of Dalhousie is Ora et Labora — pray and work — and so let us go forward, seeking truth; and if there may be times when we cannot do so joyfully, let us at least walk hopefully, not in the shad-

SPORTS: BANE or BLESSING

by Dougal Christie

There has been some discontent recently concerning the way sports are turning out at Dalhousie; both the Sports Department and the apathy of students have been blamed, but what might be the principle cause of the general discontent is lack of agreement of the objectives of sports at university. The disagreement has not really been a very intelligent one but helps camouflage the real issues in words such as 'college spirit' or 'student indifference'.

Judging from results, the mood generally prevailing on the faculty and among students is that sport is subordinate to the academic side of the university and that we may depend on our advocates of sport to wheedle as much time and money out of the students and administration as is healthy for us. Let the gym fight its own battles! — in short, this attitude is tantamount to indifference.

THE CONDITION OF THE BODY

The vehemence on the opposing side see sport as one of the mainstays of education, bolstering up the student with qualities of leadership and mental stamina for the rigours of the classroom.

They support the athletic scholarships on the grounds that academic standing can be improved by athletic participation.

They are the advocates of 'college spirit' who see in that euphoric but evasive state of mind the possibility of encouraging more students into sports. The idea is that there is a circle. If you can perk up the college spirit teams. The knack is getting the benevolent law of nature started in your favour.

The only objection to the theory is that the emphasis is on the inter-collegiate teams. Does college spirit necessarily effect the overall physical welfare of the student body? Perhaps enthusiasm for sports will siphon down to the meager levels of 'athletics' but most will associate college spirit with attending football games and not participating in something like badminton.

THE BALANCED SPORT PROGRAM

Part of the difficulty of assessing objectives of sports is probably the familiar Canadian one of compromising between European and American models. But surely the proper objective of a sports campus to enjoy the benefits of some form of sport. It shouldn't be to put attention on the college teams, or on the other hand to discourage the role of sports. A knowledgeable writer has stated, 'Taking part in an enjoyable game increases the zest for life, elim-

inates unwholesome moodiness for the time being, neutralizes the damaging effects of repetitive morbid ideas!'

A well balanced sports programme then should be one that enables students to practice a variety of sports that are readily available at convenient hours and that are well publicized.

IS THERE A BALANCED SPORT PROGRAM AT DAL?

Mr. Gowie, the director of athletics has opposed efforts to bring in athletes from the United States



"Once again into the breach, dear friends, once more. . . Overemphasized???"

on athletic scholarships to bolster the football team on the admirable grounds that the sports department is for the ordinary Dalhousie student and not athletic wonders from the south. He has encouraged 'informed voluntary' sports such as squash and student participation is increasing. Nevertheless there are many difficulties that remain.

INTER-FACULTY TEAMS

The main source of activity is in interfaculty teams. They have the advantage of being advised effectively by the individual faculties and students are not so hard pressed to turn out when the work presses as in inter-collegiate games. But the only really active inter-faculty teams at this time of year are in hockey and basketball, and not a very impressive proportion of students play.

INFORMAL VOLUNTARY SPORTS

Wider participation in basketball and hockey on a more casual basis and in squash, badminton and curling, could be attained by greater publicity and an organized agenda of available facilities. The initiative of a few students with the encouragement of the sports department, started the badminton club but it only meets once a week. Facilities on Thursday mornings do not appear to be provided since Christmas. Perhaps the difficulty is an organiz-

ational one. The D.A.A.C. operated by the students can hardly be expected to run most of the 'informal voluntary sports' on the campus while the athletics department sees to the college teams.

CASUAL PARTICIPATION

The difficulties of promoting casual participation are not formidable. New buildings (though they are badly needed) are not the only solution. Greater use of the downstairs part of the gym could be made for volleyball. The gym could provide sneakers and pants, etc., for non-team players. More could be done to publicize curling and skiing.

SHOULD SPORT BE COMPULSORY?

Compulsory athletics has been proposed for first year but it has been given up at McGill and just recently at the University of Manitoba. Though it may familiarize students with sports they have not participated in before the effect often is to discourage them. Most of high-school students are quite familiar with compulsory sports systems. Whether Dalhousie could provide a better programme of compulsory athletics than the schools or the universities is another question. Maybe it could.

However, the answer in university is surely not through compulsion! Most students have the initiative to become interested in sports if actively encouraged by good publicity in the form of posters and announcements and available facilities.

LETTERS: Dance Profits (Continued from Page 4)

to work on the Dance Committee. (g) As a news story, especially the front page lead, "Dance Profits Seized", was abysmally bad. Points (1) The headline was incorrect (11) The lead paragraph was incorrect (11) The story contained opinions, was biased, and was written by one of the "employees" of the Dance Committee; these are hardly in the best tradition of news reporting. (1v) At no time was either myself or Miss Young, the principals involved, asked to comment on what happened at the Dance. If we had been then we could have cleared up the mistakes in the ensuing story. (v) As such, they story is not news, but the opinions of one person as to what went on, and pretty biased opinions at that! (h) If you think that this letter is sarcastic and unduly emotional, then please take comfort in the fact that I am only carrying on the tradition started by Messrs. Hennigar and Visman (News Editor).

Yours sincerely,
Don Brazier.

More Letters; con't.
of view be a poor idea, I believe too, with Miss Hennessey, that it is better than nothing. However, no tutor can be of any help to a student who fails to appear to the remedial session. All too frequently, those informed of the availability of assistance (however unprofessional) ignore it. Almost as disconcerting, from the tutor's point of view, is the student who decides after one fifteen-minute session that nothing of value can come of this, and vanishes forever. When the professor begins to wonder aloud why his charges aren't responding, the tutor, alas, begins to feel decidedly rejected.

Yours sincerely,
David A. Giffen

P.S. I tutor English 2 students on an individual basis for Dr. Spratt.

(Continued from Page 3)

WATERLOO

a 'pressure group' the president stated that the foundation of this was in the RCMP issue which was misunderstood by the council.

Throughout the meeting observers felt that the council was on the defensive and that Mr. Jenkins had the upper hand in

THE LISTENING POST

By Andy White



"A House is not a Home"

One of the less pleasant aspects of Dalhousie life today is the fact that the University is still largely non-residential. Extensions, constructions and purchases to one side, the sad fact remains that the majority of Dalhousie students still must shift for themselves as far as shelter is concerned. Admittedly, the University expansion campaign is designed in part to rectify, or at least minimize this til-now chronic condition, but this promise of better things for the future student is of little help to the out-of-towner of today, who often has to make do with quarters that are, in some instances far from adequate.

ITCHING PALMS

Of course the attitude of all-too-many of the good burghers of Halifax is scarcely likely to bring smiles of glee and whoops of delight from those who are unfortunate enough to be thrown on their not-so-tender mercies. It is traditional that students are rarely wealthy; nay, the opposite is more often the case. It is also a known fact that the professional people of tomorrow, military medical, political, and industrial, are to be found on the campus of today. Bearing all this in mind, it is hardly too much to expect that some allowance be made by local landlords for the difficulties of the bona fide University student.

LOCAL RENTS HIGH

We are fully aware of the general condition of Halifax rents, and accept the system, that of supply demand, which has produced it. However, this is no way mitigates the fact that University students are indeed a special category, on the grounds outlined above, and deserve to be treated thus. It is not our contention that students should receive charity from private citizens, but the householders of this area could at least be fair about return on their investment.

But instead, what do we find? Cubbyholes which are not even worthy of being used as 'occasional use' or 'guest rooms' being flogged to the hapless student for prices of \$10.00 week. Rooms scarcely larger going to two or more for \$8.00 to \$10.00 per person. Rooms which are so inefficiently heated that the use of ski garments in one particular case, at least, was necessary before the student could settle down and study in comfort. Whole establishments, renting rooms to several students for the above-mentioned prices and under the stated conditions which frown on the habit of a daily bath, claiming that this is costing too much on account of the use of hot water.

both knowledge and eloquence.

Before he left for Ottawa Tuesday, Jenkins said that in order to shed more light on the issue, "we will not accept the withdrawal until council has had more time."

Archie McLean, council president, said that council would maintain its position until further discussion has taken place. He declined to offer his personal views.

Peter Bagnall, sophomore representative and an anti-CUS member from the outset of the current controversy last fall, stated, "Council made a good move last week to the extent that they shocked some of their own members as well as CUS."

Houses offering board whose inmates usually look as if they had been going on a rather poorly balanced reducing diet by the time Christmas rolls around.

Recently, there has been a fair amount of acrimony about "discrimination" in housing as far as the student is concerned. This is, indeed, a sorry matter. However, it is going a little far to dictate to a man who he shall accept as a roomer or a boarder. As recent laws on this matter have demonstrated, racial acceptance is a matter of the heart rather than the head, and that much time is necessary before this goal can be realised.

COUNCIL SHOULD ACT

However, there is something that can be done about this matter of the cynical exploitation of bona fide students, and it should be done as soon as possible after the students council elections this year. The incoming council should appoint a Commission to investigate houses offering accommodations to students as to location and to privileges. Then a scale should be drawn up bearing in mind the following important considerations; size of room, availability of basic facilities, i.e. bathing and the like; heating, tone of neighbourhood, and last but far from being least; in fairness this must rank equally with any of the others, the necessity of ensuring that the landlord makes a fair profit. These rates should be published next fall in the Gazette, so that Frosh and the others alike will have a better break and a chance to know just where they stand with "mine host" at the very beginning of the Fall term.

McGill University has featured a service very similar to the above suggestion, and it has worked very well for them. It is remarkable how certain individuals can remember their consciences when things such as the above are brought out of the shadows and into the glare of publicity.

NOT ALL LANDLORDS "BAD GUYS"

As a final remark, we do not begin to claim that all Halifax landlords who offer accommodation to students are in the category heretofore described. Many offer home-like surroundings at truly nominal fees, and more than just a few students at this University have waxed exceeding fat at the fare offered them in their homes away from home.

Howsoever this may be, there are, it is to be feared, more of the other type extant locally and these respectable vultures have had things their own way for just a few decades too many.

"I suggest that we take at least three or four weeks before rejoining. The idea of the organization is good, but the structure is poor," Bagnall added.

Mr. Jenkins returns to WUC next Monday to attend another meeting of council and "if necessary address the whole student body."

It is presently suggested that some council members are now drawing up a new resolution to possibly rescind the earlier motion of withdrawal.

As of this date, Waterloo considers themselves out of CUS; and the CUS considers Waterloo as still retaining its membership, since its letter of withdrawal was not accepted.

ON TUTORING

by Peter March

Some weeks ago I wrote a letter to this paper concerning the duty which I believed senior students have to give free tutoring to their fellow students in need of scholastic help.

Tutoring an Obligation:

I outlined two reasons for their obligation: the taxpayer has a right to demand as much in return for his support of this university and senior students out of allegiance to this college have an obligation to help their fellow students. Neither contention has been challenged by anyone; I assume therefore that I have the tacit agreement of the student body with my proposal.

Council Indifferent:

Having spoken to the council president on this matter, I realize that I skate on thin ice when I claim agreement of the student body for the council president had not even read my text and knew nothing at all of the matter. That the president is not in the habit of reading even the letters to the editor

is a disgrace to his position—that the student body took no cognizance of my letter is their own look-out — but that the student council took no note of my letter either to refute my reasoning or give cause for the unacceptability of my proposal is a disgrace to this college.

I'm not asking for their resignation but I am hoping that my proposal be discussed at the least.

Following my letter to the editor a few weeks ago I provided two boxes in which tutors (senior students), and students in need of help could place their names and I said that I would sort out the material and pair up the students and tutor. Within half an hour of placing the boxes at your disposal one of you decided to destroy those two boxes. I'm putting them up again and I hope council will have something to say about it. — If nothing else, I hope the council president will begin reading the newspaper of his own university.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Dalhousie's Tigerbelles are back in action and are already on their way to a better year than last. Last year was the beginning of rebuilding a new team and the girls only emerged victorious once.

The team has six players back from last year. The first string forward line is experienced and strong with Gill Rowan-Legg, Heather Grant and Wendy Stoker. These girls all played last year and are working well together. They should account for a lot of Dal's scoring. There are also three guards back including Kai Mai Pold, Barb MacGinn and Peggy Herman. The three new forwards are Sue Lane, Pat Balloc and Carolyn Halket. Sue Lane was a member of the QEH team for the past three years and will definitely add strength to the forward line. The other two newcomers have not played as much but are looking very good. There are also five new guards on the team; Brenda Campbell, Cathy Shaw, Mary Ann Brown, Leslie Tracy and Pike.

The team has already played two intercollegiate and two exhibition games. The team played a very close game against St. Pat's High School and came out on top 61-60. This game provided practice and experience for the two intercollegiate games. Dal beat Mount St. Bernard in a well played game and then lost to Mount Allison. The girls felt that they could have won this game if they had had a little more experience. A few girls were fouled out early in the game and cut down the strength of the team considerably.

This weekend is a busy and tough one. Friday the teams are out to beat Mount St. Bernard again. They are really up for the game and things look good for when the team plays UNB, the defending intercollegiate champs.

The most anticipated exhibition

games will be played on February 9th and 10th when Memorial University plays host to the Tigerbelles at their Winter Carnival. UNB will also be attending. Although Newfoundland is not in the intercollegiate league they are sending a team to the JV tournament.

The girls are enthusiastic, hard working but they do lack experience. They have been concentrating a good deal of attention on fundamental procedures and should show up very well.
BEST OF LUCK GIRLS!

Interfac Hockey

The Interfaculty hockey schedule continued last week with Arts, Engineers, Commerce and Law chalked up victories. The most surprising of these perhaps was the defaulted game by Meds to Engineers. (The reason given for the default was failure of Meds D.A.A.C. representative to notify the team in time for the game.)

Arts overwhelmed Pharmacy - Education by an 11 - 1 score. Doug Rowan led the victors with three goals. Mike Knight and Peter Delefos scored two each, with the others going to Flood, Covert, Garrison, and Spencer. Ewan Tayler netted Pharm-Ed's only tally.

In the second game last week Commerce overcame Dents 7-3. John Napier was the big man scoring four goals. Others were shared by Marshall, Rafuse, and Ferris. Rondeau, Roach and MacLean scored for the Dentists.

The final game of the week Teammates Hurst and Margeson each scored two goals for the winners with singles going to MacDonald and Burns. Science were led by Clark with a brace, the other goal going to Suend.

Get Rich Quick .. Die to be Reviewed by Council

Over the Christmas Holidays, every student treading the noble CAMPUS - thousand of them - has received in his mail box, a written invitation to start thinking. As a matter of fact, this invitation could very well become the basis of a NEW YEAR'S resolution.

Think about this: Do you know that probably the only two things in the world that cannot be bought with money alone, are love and life insurance? As for love, each to his own taste in what ever other component it takes; but as for life insurance, it is well established that besides money, you need good health. What a surprise if you suddenly found out that you were uninsurable because you are classified as "TOORISKY"? And at your age?

Think about this also: Your Student Union is responsible for offering to each student, from any part of the world, a life insurance plan that has been tailored specifically to his needs. George Cooper, our Student Council President, has recommended it in his letter to you during the holidays. The CUS Life Plan is a valuable asset to own for a great number of reasons and these were also sent to you in the mail.

In fact there was loads of information contained in that thick letter which you received over Christmas. (If you were loaded yourself and couldn't open it, there would be much gained if you would do it now.) You may have brushed it aside or simply not have seen it. Therefore, call the CUS LIFE INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE at 422-6514 and he will answer all your queries. Sit down with him and trace out your insurance plan now. Ask him about the Guaranteed Insurability Benefit now available with the CUS LIFE PLAN. You owe it to yourself and your loved ones - Do it now - there is absolutely no obligation. Remember FEBRUARY 15th is the DEADLINE for the use of the short form application.

Only Allies

(CUP) - November the Eleventh seems to cause trouble wherever it lands. Consider Cambridge University, England: a seventeen-year-old Swedish blond was crowned "Miss Poppy Day", causing many disgruntled losers to complain that girls from non-Allied countries should not be allowed to compete for the title. Said one of the vanquished contestants, "After all, the Swedes didn't exactly rally to our aid during the War."

Studies teach not their own use; that is a wisdom without them and above them, won by observation.

— Sir Francis Bacon

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

— Lawrence Sterne

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Think by **Bill Owen**

Now that I have finally had a very successful week it is once again time to louse up the works.

BASKETBALL

Mt. A vs SMU — SMU at home should be more than able to cope with the Mounties who have but one win in 4 games. Mt. A. 53, SMU 86.

St. F.X. vs UNB — St. F.X. are beginning to smell the sweet smell of success and will until such time as they meet Acadia at their own court. UNB lost in their first encounter by only seven but X should have their own way this time. X 85, UNB 71.

St. F.X. vs SDU — SDU is no threat to X's unbeaten string which should be run up to 8. SDU will not even come close.

Mt. A. vs Dal -- Dal's upset 73-72 win over X must rate Dal as winners over the Mounties despite their fine game which they lost to S.M.U. 92-90. Mt. A. 69 Dal 73.

St. F.X. vs Acadia — This should be the end of X's win streak as Acadia will get revenge for their earlier 61-60 defeat at X. The margin will be very small but playing at home and realizing that this is the game in which the Maritime crown goes to X if they win Acadia will go all out. X 57 Acadia 63.

Last week:
Right 10 Wrong 3 Tied 0

HOCKEY

Mt. A vs Acadia — At Acadia any team is at a definite disadvantage. Acadia beat UNB which handled Mt. A with very little trouble. Acadia should win easily. Mt. A 2 Acadia 5.

Mt. A vs Dal — This is a 4 point game for both teams but it is the second game in as many nights for the Mounties. Dal looked good against their last Nova Scotia opposition and should take this four-pointer. Mt. A 1, Dal 5.

St. Thomas vs SMU — This too is a 4 point game and St. Thomas should skate away with all 4. STU 7, SMU 3.

SDU vs Tech — This is only an interesting game for the fan if Billy MacMillan of SDU breaks loose and scores a great percentage of the goals that will go behind the Tech netminder. SDU 9 Tech 0.

St. Thomas vs St. F.X. — Both teams are about equal but X has a definite home rink advantage. A 4 point loss here will just about kill SDU's hopes for first place while leaving SDU and X to fight for first. A win for STU should give them the crown. X is at home and this is sufficient to pick them. STU 3, X 4. Last Week:

Season:
Right 30 Wrong 9 Tied 0.

TOP TEN

The top ten from Ryerson show quite a few changes over last week's ratings. The most noticeable has come about in the hockey standings as the maritime region has placed 4 teams among the ten. St. Dunstan's have finally been rated although they are placed below Acadia. In basketball Acadia has dropped from 2nd to 9th while St. Francis has moved from 9th to 4th because of the 1 point victory that X achieved in their game with Acadia.

On team basis in both hockey and basketball, Toronto is first with a second in both while St. Francis Xavier is second, by virtue of their 3rd in hockey and 4th in basketball. Acadia has the distinction of being third with an 9th in basketball and an 8th in hockey.

HOCKEY

1. MacMaster
2. Toronto
3. St. Francis Xavier
4. Montreal
5. Edmonton
6. St. Thomas
7. Laval
8. Acadia
9. RMC
10. St. Dunstan's

BASKETBALL

1. Windsor
2. Toronto
3. Saskatchewan
4. St. Francis Xavier
5. Waterloo
6. St. Mary's
7. British Columbia
8. Western
9. Acadia
10. Carleton

NATIONAL: Not safe to criticize

EDMONTON (CUP) — A third-year Science student at the University of Alberta is in hot water over his charges that the school laboratories are unsafe.

Brian Flewwelling is threatened with expulsion if he continues his fight for safer labs. The threat was issued by Dr. R.K. Brown, head of organic chemistry at the U of A, Edmonton.

Flewwelling's charges followed an incident in which two students were sprayed with hot chemicals when an apparatus exploded.

When they turned on the safety showers, nothing happened. They were then treated with tap water at a nearby sink. Their injuries were not serious.

The chemistry department was immediately informed and 20 students sought an investigation of lab safety equipment.

Flewwelling discovered the lab fire extinguisher had not been checked since August 1960 and that there were no first aid staffers or kits on the floor.

When he told other students of this, Dr. Brown threatened him with expulsion from the course.

Dr. Brown told his students that "the labs are perfectly safe." He said experiments were designed that serious accidents were practically impossible.

However, in a lecture the following day, Dr. Brown was heard to say that the department was very concerned over safety in the labs — but they did not want people messing around and disturbing the students.

NO MARK, NO PAY

TORONTO (CUP) — Several first year engineering students plan to withhold payment of their second tuition installment until they receive results of their Christmas exams. The final installment was due January 15.

Professors in the faculty have indicated that the delay of results is due to a dispute over setting the marking curve for physics, a course given by the faculty of arts and science.

If the students do not have their fees in today, they are charged a late payment fine. If the fees are not paid on time, a student who is asked to withdraw cannot get a complete refund of his second installment. About \$40 of the installment would be forfeited.

GIRLS WIN-LOSE

This weekend Dal girls' varsity basketball team played their third and fourth games of the intercollegiate schedule with Mt. St. Bernard and UNB.

The Mount Game, played at Nova Scotia Tech, see-sawed back and forth for the first half, with quarter-time score 11-10 for Mount St. Bernard; at half time the score stood 26-25 for Dal. However in the second half Dal out-scored the visiting team 27-17, to bring the final tally to 53-42 for Dal's second win of the season.

High scorer for the game was the visitors' Cheryl Lewis, with 25, closely followed by Dal's Wendy Stoker with 24. Heather Grant (14), Gill Rowan-Legg (5), and Susan Lane (9) rounded out the score for Dal. Other Mount scorers were Marian Berniscam (10) and Mary Rooney (7).

The Dal-UNB game, played in the Dal gym on a treacherously slippery floor, got off to a fast start, with quarter-time score 13-4 for UNB. In the second quarter, Dal fought back, managing to sink 11 points to UNB's 18, leaving the half-time score at 31-15. The second half was fast and furious. Dal players fought hard right up to the buzzer and scored 15 points. UNB, however, was not to be stopped; their second half score was 42 for a final score of 73-30.

UNB's Robinson was high scorer with 24 points. Once again

Dal's Wendy Stoker hit the twenties with 21 points. Other Dal scorers were Grant with 2, Rowan-Legg with 4 and Lane with 3. UNB's scorers were MacAfee (11), Trenholme (9), Pickard (11), and Slater (10).

This brings Dal's record for the season thus far to two wins and two losses.

Dal vs. Mt. St. Bernard
 Grant 14 Brown
 Stoker 24 Lewis 25
 Rowan-Legg 5 Rooney 7
 Lane 9 Berniscam 10
 Halkett Clair
 Balloch Wortlexy
 Hattie Walsh
 Shaw Barnsee
 Pold Stone
 Campbell Chisholm.
 Tracy

Dal. vs UNB
 Grant 2 Trenham 9
 Stoker 21 Pickard 11
 Rowan-Legg 4 Slater 10
 Lane 3 Robinson 24
 Halkett Belmore 8
 Balloch Pinder
 Shaw Godden
 Plod McClafferty
 Brown Allen
 Campbell Caison
 McGinn Mullaly.
 MacAfee 11

Women in Men's residence

TORONTO (CUP) — Undergraduates at Toronto's Trinity College men's residence are awaiting a decision on their petition for increased visiting hours for women in their rooms on weekends.

Harvard's Dean, John Munro, labelled a similar request from his students last month as a request for "license to use college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

However, Trinity's Dean of Men said, "I am satisfied with behaviour of my students. They set and observe their own codes." Mr. Earp went on to say that "promiscuity exists, whether it is in residence or not, and thus it is not affected by extended hours."

Women are now allowed in the residence rooms on Friday from 8-12 p.m. and Sunday from 3-11 p.m. Residents want added hours on Saturday from 3-12 p.m. mainly, they say, for a place to go following weekend activities.

Winter Carnival Sports

Hockey: Sat., Feb. 8 — Dal vs Mt. A. — 4:00 p.m. (Athletic Books Needed).
 Basketball: Male: Tues., Feb. 4 — 9:00 p.m. — Dal vs. St. F.X. (Athletic Books Needed).
 Sat., Feb. 8 — 10:00 a.m. — Dal vs. Mt. A. (Athletic Books Needed).
 Female: Fri., Feb. 7 — 3:00 p.m. — Dal vs. Acadia (Athletic Books Needed).
 Football: Sat., Feb. 8 — 1:00 p.m. — Snow Bowl Game.

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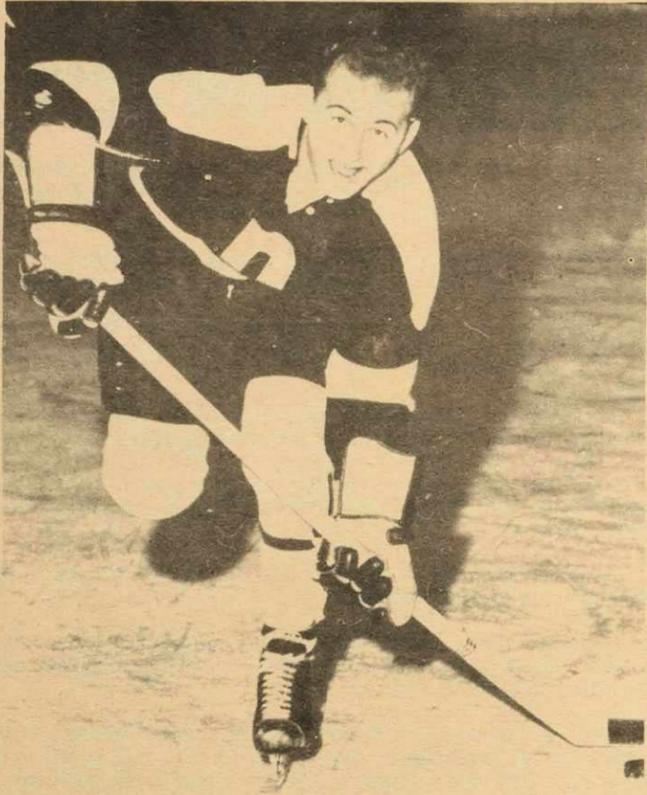
Physical Sciences Oceanography
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The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by the first of April for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships.

- Up to \$2,250 for Master's students.
- Up to \$3,000 for Ph.D. Students.
- \$4,000 for single and \$5,000 for married Post-doctoral Fellows.
- Travel Allowances for Canadian Students.
- Research Allowances for Post-doctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards, the Dalhousie Research Fellowships and the Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships are open to Graduates of any recognized University in any Degree program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing. Additional special awards are open to Canadians only.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



DICK DRMAJ, in his third year with the varsity hockey team scored five of Dal's 6 goals on last weekend's road trip to New Brunswick. Moved up to the first line by Coach Fitzgerald, he now plays with Captain Bill Buntain and Graham Mercer.

HOCKEY TIGERS LOSE TWO ON THE ROAD UNB 10-4 ST. THOMAS 4-2

by P. Farley

Dick Drmaj, speedy left winger for the Dalhousie Tigers scored five of his team's goals in last weekend's road trip to New Brunswick. Both games the first against U.N.B.'s Red Raiders, and the second, against powerful St. Thomas Tommies were lost by 10 - 4 and 4 - 2 scores respectively. Team captain Billy Buntain also scored collecting five assists, all on Drmaj's goals. UNB -DEFENCEMEN SCORES 3

Led by Jack Drover's three goal performance, UNB's Red Raiders defeated the Tigers by the above mentioned score. A wildly cheering crowd cheered the home team on as they built up an 8-2 lead and coasted to a 10-4 victory.

The UNB squad used their speed to great advantage and played almost perfect positional hockey to outscore Dalhousie by 6 goals. Dal goaltender, George MacDonald, was tested from the opening fare-off by a hard drive shot which he just managed to stop, and the Raiders were on their way.

Following true to form the Tigers went down one goal early in the game as they found it very difficult to get on track and find the mark. By the ten minute mark, the New Brunswick team had amassed three goals coming off the sticks of Doug Cain, Ray Emerson and Daquette.

Dal get back in the game momentarily when Bill Standish scored at the fifteen minute mark. However UNB got that one back eleven seconds later when Bellevau scored from a scramble in front of the Dal net. Two more goals by UNB widened the margin to five goals until the final minute of play in the period when Dick Drmaj went in after his own rebound and slid it past Valliers, the UNB goalie.

UNB outthrust Dal from the start of the period and wasted very few shots. The Tigers are usually slow starters at the best of times and the strain of the

long bus trip could have contributed to the high score.

Before the 8 minute mark of the second period UNB had built up an 8-2 lead on goals by Grant and Dewar. Then the game settled down and the two teams played on even terms for the duration. At 9:13 Drmaj scored his second of the night while Dal was short-handed with MacKeigan in the penalty box. Buntain set him up beautifully and Dick made no mistake in beating the goaltender. Five minutes later Jack Dewar scored his second score of the evening making the score at the end of the second period 9-3

3RD PERIOD EVEN

Dal played the third period on even terms with the Red Raiders. Both Dick Drmaj and Jace Drover scored, each getting his third tally of the evening. Tiger fireball Bill Standish and UNB's Eddie Grant squared off and provided the rabid fans with an interesting display of fistuffs. Fortunately no one got in a really solid blow but Standish extended his misconduct streak to two games.

UNB BETTER TEAM

Dal's habit of making costly mistakes was their downfall in the game. The defence was very shaky at the beginning although rookie Dave McLymont appeared very steady. Goalie MacDonald had an off night and although his mistakes would have made no difference in the outcome, the score may have been closer. UNB was the better team and thus deserved to win.

ST. THOMAS

"On Saturday night, the team travelled the long lonely road to Chatham to meet St. Thomas Tommies. This game was a completely different story from the previous night. George MacDonald stopped 37 shots and Dick Drmaj added two more goals to his string but the effort was not enough.

However the Tigers stayed with the fast St. Thomas Tommies all the way and the outcome was not decided until the final buzzer. Gregg Morris scored for St. Thomas early in the first period but Dal struck back minutes later on Drmaj's tally. The period ended in a 1-1 deadlock mainly due to the efforts of George MacDonald who stopped 21 shots in the opening frame.

St. Thomas went ahead to stay early in the second period when Hachey scored on a 2 on 1 break. Starry defenceman Ed Hospoder, whose wicked slapshot haunted the Dal team all evening scored on a boomer from in close which gave MacDonald no chance. Again MacDonald was the key man as Dal was outshot 13-5.

Gregg Morris scored his second of the night for the Tommies at 12:24 of the third period on a screen shot, which again gave MacDonald no chance. Drmaj scored Dal's last goal of the trip when he banged his own rebound past Mester the STU goalie, in the third period.

The road trip was very disappointing to the team and it can hardly be termed a success as they lost both games. However, the home fans, both at UNB and at St. Thomas were very impressed with their efforts, despite the losses. This can be proven by the selection of Dick Drmaj as no. 1 star in the UNB game. St. Thomas is ranked no. 3 in the nation and a two goal deficit can hardly be termed a disgrace. However, the team is looking forward to their encounter with Mount Allison on Saturday and the game should prove to be very interesting.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.

— George Eliot

Hoopsters Halted by Red Raiders

by Ken Glube

For the first time in many years the University of New Brunswick and the Dalhousie Tigers squad squared off in an inter-collegiate basketball contest. The visiting Bengals, looking for their first M.I.B.C. victory of the season, found the game a bitter disappointment. They were on the short end of a 73-61 score. The two ball clubs appeared to be fairly evenly matched. Yet the outcome of the game was determined by the fact that the Red Raiders were able to score more consistently than Dal.

The Tigers started off very well running up a quick 12-4 lead. Then, as is not unusual, a complete reversal of form set in. Their defense collapsing, the Tigers permitted U.N.B. to register seventeen of the next 19 points scored. Thereafter, the home side was never seriously threatened. At the half the Red and Black led by fourteen, 38-24. In the third period the Tigers were barely able to hold their own. At one time U.N.B. boosted their lead to twenty. However, in the final quarter the Tabbies reverted back to the style of play they had shown in

the game's opening moments. They hooped 25 points in the last ten minutes.

Curiously, although losing by a dozen the top three scorers of the game were all Bengals. Dave MacDonald once again broke the twenty point mark, this time by one. George Blakney having a red hot last quarter before fouling out totaled 19. This was three better than Jack Budd who played his finest game this season.

For the Red Raiders the scoring was much more evenly spread out. Patterson and Labonte — deadly with his 40 ft. set shots each had thirteen while Cotter chalked up an even dozen.

Coach Yarr is looking forward to the return of these two clubs later this month. Playing on their home court the Tigers have a fair chance of conquering the Raiders.

The next Tiger game is Saturday morning against Mount Allison. It should prove an interesting contest as the Hawks were nosed out by powerful St. Mary's 92-90 on Saturday evening while the Tigers sharpened up against tough St. F.X. on Tuesday.

On The Road

By PAUL FARLEY

History has repeated itself. At last year's hockey trip was a weekend double disaster, so was this year's. The Tigers, not noted for performing well on the road, again proved this to be the cause as they lost both league games at UNB and St. Thomas. The usual excuses can be offered, such as a long tiring bus trip, unfamiliar surroundings, and hostile fans. But they were beaten by better teams, who played better hockey.

The game at UNB found the Dalhousie team outthrustled, outskated, and outscored. They stepped on the ice to be met by a team which had spirit and desire tell a Cinderella story in this year's championship. The Red Raiders had only two players returning from last year's forward lines, but what appears to be constant practice and good coaching has more than made up for the loss. Lack of super-

stars forced them to play well as a unit with a short passing game that would do credit to any team in this league.

Hard-shooting defenseman Jack Drover showed up very well, and together with his hard hitting style of play he added offensive punch to the team by chipping in with three goals. Drover is a graduate of St. John's Junior Hockey, coached by former NHL star (Toronto Leafs) Howie Meeker. With Drover's ability, he should be a star in the intercollegiate league for some years to come.

At Chatham on Saturday, the Tiger veterans George MacDonald, Bill Buntain, and Dick Drmaj gave it all they had, but three men cannot make a team. Ray Kaiser contributed a good deal to the cause, forchecking tenaciously and skating full tilt all the while he was on the ice.

The Saint Thomas team, third ranked across the nation, was very fast and well conditioned.

ON CAMPUS

E	Saturday Feb. 8	10
X	11:00 Basketball Dal vs Mount A.	W
A	4:00 Hockey Dal vs Mount A.	E
M	8:00 Ian and Sylvia Gym	E
S	Tuesday - Saturday	K
I	11th - 15th	S
N	BRIGADOON	

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