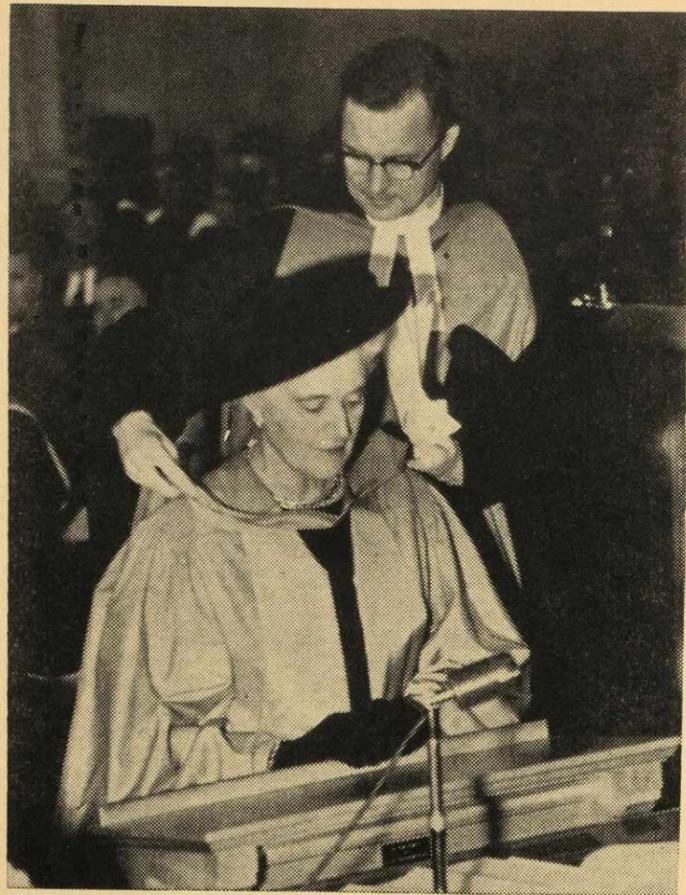


MADAME VANIER RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREES



King's grants six honorary degrees at fall convocation

At the fall Convocation of the University of King's College October 30, Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the governor general was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Chancellor H. L. Milner.

The ceremony, held in the Cathedral of All Saints, marked the official opening of two new buildings on the King's campus. Also receiving honorary degrees at the Convocation were Miss Marion Bell Dauphinee, former principal of the Halifax Ladies' College, Mrs. F. C. Manning, widow of a benefactor of King's and an active welfare worker, Mrs. John Dimock of Washington, Donald C. McInnes, Q.C., and American restaurant - owner, Howard Johnson.

"DEEPLY TOUCHED"

Mme. Vanier gave the address to the Convocation, saying that she was "deeply touched" at being honoured by the College. In her address she attacked the "excess material progress" which is endangering family life. Mme. Vanier said that children are being misguided by this materialism and are not acquiring the true values which will bring them a mentally and secure happy life. Providing the right values is the first and most important duty of parents.

Mme. Vanier blamed the lack of religious and moral law on the scientific and material progress which is slowly replacing it. She urged parents to sacrifice advancement in business or participation in social activities in order to maintain and develop a truly happy family life.

"Universal peace may well follow national peace," said Mme. Vanier but national peace will come only if there is peace and love in the home.

The Highwaymen come a - riding

The Highwaymen, a well-known American folk-singing group, will visit Dalhousie November 19 under the sponsorship of the freshman class.

The concert will be held at 9:00 on Monday night in the gymnasium. Miss Bliss, Girls' Athletic Director agreed to cancel the activities of DGAC on that night so that the concert can be held.

Mike Hart, Freshman President, explained that bringing the Highwaymen will cost approximately \$2500. "We are going in the hole with this concert by charging only \$1.75 a head," he said, "in fact, we are going to have a deficit of \$800."

COUNCIL HEARING

For this reason, the Students' Council has agreed to back the freshman class to the extent of \$1000. Council president Al Robertson explained, "We have the money and there is no sense in coming up at the end of the year with a \$10,000 profit which will then go into the bank for the benefit of future students when we are already setting aside approximately \$25,000 a year in the form of the SUB fund. We should subsidize things of this nature, in one way giving students a reason for paying extra Council fees."

Mr. Hart was enthusiastic about the concert. "There are many students who won't be around next year to enjoy the benefit of the extra money which they are paying this year. It's to their advantage to come and hear the Highwaymen at this reduced cost.

"People who have heard the Highwaymen will want to hear them again, it's going to be great," he prophesied. "We expect a sellout."



Stewart Goodings, newly-elected national president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities Students, arrived at Dal last Monday for an extended tour of Maritime campuses. Purpose of Goodings' trip is to meet with Maritime student councils and local NUCUS committees. He is expected to attend the regional CUP conference at St. F. X. this week-end.

Winter Carnival - at last
an editorial

Something has been done at last to provide Dalhousie students with some form of festivity during the spring term. In the past, the Munro Day weekend has been the traditional time for students to have a last fling before settling down to study for the final exams. This year we are to have a Winter Carnival in February.

Doubt was expressed by some Council members at the beginning of term as to whether or not it would be feasible to hold a carnival this year. However, following a meeting of delegates from the Maritime universities, the project got underway here with the formation of a committee that received full Council support last Thursday.

We congratulate both the committee and the Council on undertaking such an ambitious project. Judging by the tentative program outlined by the committee the carnival should be a resounding success - if the student body as a whole gives its complete support. There is a great deal of work to be done, so if anyone has any ideas we urge them to contact the committee members and lend a hand.

Munro Day will again mark the end of extracurricular activities, but the day itself will serve to remind students of Dalhousie's benefactors and will be the time for the presentation of awards. Judging by last year's Munro Day weekend this is the best thing

that could have happened. The Council last Thursday also proposed that the arts and science study break should be held during the remainder of the week after Munro Day. We hope the University Administration will grant this.

Earlier this year we suggested in an editorial that the Halifax universities should get together and found a Halifax Winter Carnival. The benefits accruing from such a move we have already pointed out. We realize that it was practically impossible to hold such a carnival this year, but we hope that the various councils will keep it in mind and get together next spring to discuss the proposal.



The Dalhousie
GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOL. XCV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

No. 6



RICHARDSON HEADS DRIVE

The University has announced retention of Duff, Abbott and Associates, professional fund raisers, to lead its current drive for \$16,100,000. It is hoped this objective will be reached by 1966.

The firm sees its task in terms of tackling a pyramid. At the top are those companies and prominent individuals who can be relied upon to make large contributions of funds, and to supply influential manpower to the volunteer committees. This group, spread across the entire country, will be organized first. Then, working through this spearhead group, the firm intends to reach into the hearts and pockets of the hard core of alumnae and smaller corporate contributors, whose place on the pyramid is determined by the size of contribution they can make.

Mr. J. Ernest Richardson, President of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., will chair the Dalhousie University Fund. Mr. F.W. Nicks, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is Honorary Treasurer.

It is emphasized by the firm that student participation in the fund drive is extremely important. It can take the form of money raised by Students' Council, such as the present fund for the Students' Union Building, now worth approximately \$110,000. Further, students can help by holding campus events publicizing the drive, and through active canvassing work.

The Fund is earmarked to meet both the increased expenditures due to rising student enrollment, which is expected to reach 5,000 by 1965, and to provide for special needs in the Faculties of Medicine, Law, and Graduate Studies.

Council votes \$5,000 towards a Dalhousie Winter Carnival

The Student's Council last week voted \$5,000 to the Dal Winter Carnival Committee. Set for Feb. 5-9, the Carnival will replace the traditional Munro Day weekend usually held early in March.

Chaired by second-year Commerce student Dave Major, the committee plans a full week of activities incorporating Munro Day events with ideas used at other college winter celebrations. The Students' Council has approached the Administration asking if students can be excused from classes on the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of the Carnival week.

TENTATIVE PLANS

Tentative plans include a torch light parade through the city followed by a Dal-Tech hockey game. Campus groups such as fraternities will be asked to enter a snow sculpture contest, talent and fashion shows, and a float parade. Other festivities will probably include a hard times dance and a formal at which the Campus Queen will be crowned.

As a result of co-operation among Carnival chairman from several Maritime universities, top-name talent will be brought in at a reduced rate. The Journeymen, a well known folk-singing trio, will appear during the week.

The Dal Tiger will be the mascot of the celebrations, decked out in an appropriate winter attire.

The Winter Carnival Committee consists of chairman Dave Major, Publicity, Gary Hurst and Joel Jacobson; Sports, Dave George, Talent Show, Heather Grant and Gill Rowan-Legge; Formal, Peter Howard; Tickets, Dave Archibald; Queen Committee, Wam MacMillan; Float and Torch Parade, Dennis Ashworth; Prizes and Judges, Liz Shannon; Snow Sculpture, John Cooper; and Advisor, George Bryson.

There is still a good deal of work to be delegated, and all interested students are asked to contact the various committee chairmen.

Enthusiasm is at a high point, according to Mr. Major. "Everything points to Dal's first Winter Carnival being a fabulous success."

WOT WID DE FORUM?

A class for nursing students forced cancellation of the Student Forum scheduled for last Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

According to the University calendar, Room 21 of the Arts building is kept free on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at that hour for student meetings.

Council president, Al Robertson said the Council did not know until two days before the forum Room 21 would be in use several classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science are also held at this time despite the ruling in the calendar.

The Council has undertaken to rectify the situation and hopes to hold the forum sometime within the next two weeks.

PANEL TANGLES OVER MEDICARE

Halifax doctors would not accept a medicare plan. This was the opinion expressed by Drs. C. J.W. Beckwith and C.M. Jones in a panel discussion sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society last Thursday. The moderator was Dr. G.H. Hatcher.

Dr. James H. Aitchison of the Political Science Department defended the action of the Saskatchewan government in the recent medicare dispute. He said the government was willing to sit down and talk with the doctors, but the doctors were unwilling to negotiate except on their own terms.

Dr. Aitchison described the doctors' action as a "strike". The medical representatives disagreed strongly with this terminology. They said the doctors provided a supplemental service in handling emergency cases at clinics.

Professor G.V.V. Nichols of the Law School said the Saskatchewan doctors were within their legal rights in suspending private practise.

The new society's first panel discussion was well received. Members of the panel plan to hold a similar discussion at the Medical School.

1963 Graduates in all faculties are requested to make an appointment immediately to have their graduation pictures taken at Murray's Studios, 423 Barrington Street, Phone 423-7776.

The cost is \$5.00, for which five poses are taken. The graduate selects one from the proofs made. Pharos then gets one copy, and the graduate receives a mounted copy for himself.

These pictures must be taken by November 30, 1962, if they are to be included in the yearbook.

Science Types will hold bash

Bill MacDonald, president of the Dalhousie Science Society told members at the second meeting Thursday, "We are a separate body now and as such we must act accordingly."

With this aim in mind the society will choose its own queen to enter the Campus Queen contest held on Munro Day. The queen will be a girl from the faculty of science. Nominations for queen were submitted by members at the meeting. These nominations were then placed in the hands of a committee of fifteen senior students who openly discussed the merits of each nominee. Then they cast secret ballots for their choice.

The queen will be announced and crowned at the Science Ball to be held November 16 at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Mr. MacDonald announced his desire to encourage students from outside faculties to attend the ball, "We open our arms to everyone" he said. The scientists voted unanimously to present a galaxy theme and call their ball Galaxy Ball" instead of science ball. This they felt, would eliminate any illusions that the dance was solely for science students.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. MacDonald told the 110 students present, "We hope to have a successful ball this year that will surpass all others."

Bombers win out in Varsity Survey

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students favor Canadian acquisition of nuclear arms according to early results of a student poll conducted by the U of T student newspaper, The Varsity.

The poll is part of a campus-wide study recommended by the U of T student council to determine student opinions on nuclear arms for Canada.

Of the 148 students submitting poll sheets, 87 favored Canada becoming a member of the nuclear club. Fifty four persons opposed the move while seven could not make up their minds.

President Kennedy's Cuban stand received 122 supporters. The same number opposed Canada's withdrawal from Norad.

More than 100 students opposed dismantling Canadian weapons designed to carry nuclear warheads. Unilateral disarmament lost out 116 to 27.

THEATRE ANGRY WITHDRAWS ADS

TORONTO (CUP) — Odeon Theatres have decided to stop advertising in the University of Toronto Student newspaper, The Varsity, because a movie, Barabas, currently playing at one of the chain's Toronto theatres was panned by The Varsity theatre reviewer.

A front page story in The Varsity said the managers of the local theatre have called The Varsity office 14 times to complain, while trying to contact Varsity editors



MIND MY UPPERS — The natives go ape in the Men's Residence on Hallowe'en. Strictly a tie and jacket affair, the savages relaxed only towards the end of the evening when drinks were served and bottoms were up.

NOT A "GENTLEMAN" STUDENT EXPELLED

ITHICA, New York (CUP)*CPS — A second-year graduate student at Cornell University here has been expelled from the university for living with a woman in his apartment.

He was expelled under rules covering undergraduates, which themselves do not specifically prohibit co-habitation.

In leaving, he thanked the university for its concern for his moral and spiritual welfare.

Cornell's faculty committee on student conduct made its decision in less than an hour, ruling the student had obviously violated the general prohibition against "conduct unbecoming a gentleman" which most American colleges and universities use as the catch-all rule for student conduct.

The faculty committee chairman said "sexual morality is a legitimate concern of the university faculty."

"Until such time as there is legislation before this faculty permitting overnight unchaperoned mixed company, we'll consider it unacceptable behaviour," he said. Many Cornell Students were

Frank Marzari and Dave Griner.

The editors said the reviewer "Has the right to say anything he pleases, as long as it is within the bounds of good taste and the laws of libel. If they (the Odeon management) want to cancel the advertising, that is their busie. Advertising has never governed the editorial policy of The Varsity. It is not about to do so now."

angered by the faculty action. The student government handled the situation in typical American student government fashion, calling a meeting lasting until 1 a.m. which eventually called for "patience and reason on the part of the students."

The Cornell Daily Sun attacked the faculty for taking the matter out of the hands of the students and their elected governments. The editorial said the student government and its constituency were no more than a sort of lobby in such a system.

Two Cornell seniors said the faculty action was a means of "pacifying the parents and alumni by sporadically disciplining a few students." They suggested morality at Cornell (or at any other school) was less a cause of "overnight unchaperoned mixed company" than that of not getting caught.

A student at the university of California told the student Daily Californian "if the students at this university were suspended every time they had a girl in their apartment, there would be only a quarter of the campus left."

The U.S. National Student Association, at its last National Student Congress, called for administrations to spell out more clearly the grounds for students' expulsion.

USNSA has also called for an end to "in loco parentis" where the university must act as a parent to the student.

UPCOMING BALLS MAKE DAL SWING

Dalhousie seems about to come out in a rash of Balls. This appears to be a seasonal complaint.

On Friday there is going to be a Flying Record Hop in the gym with Frank Cameron. There will be Twist and Limbo contests for free flights over Halifax and every hundredth person will win a flight also.

More sedate will be the Science Society's Galaxy Ball on the 16th at the Lord Nelson. On this historic occasion the first Science Queen will be crowned. Attendance is expected to exceed that of any previous combined Arts Science Ball.

Following this there will be a series of faculty Balls which will be highlighted on Nov. 30th with the Engineers Ball at the Nova

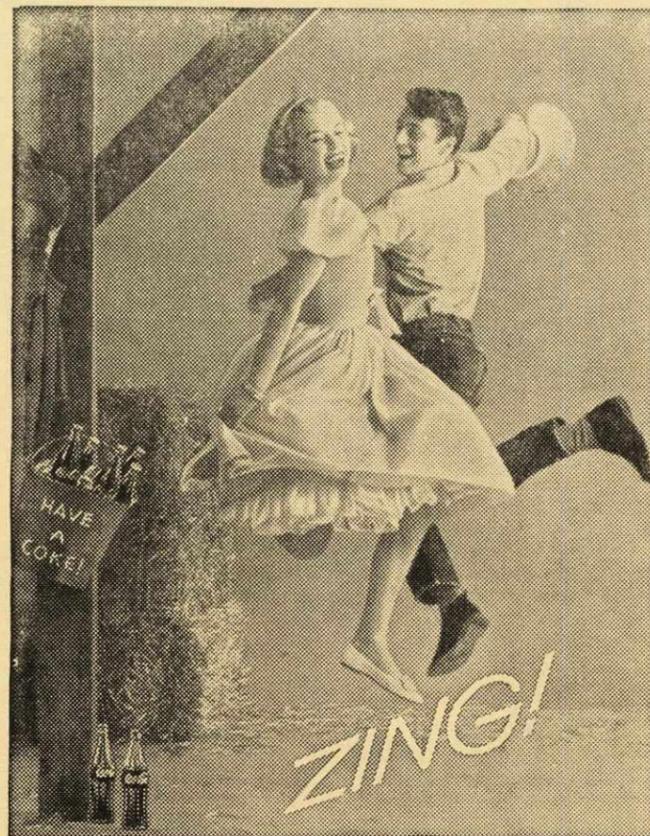
Scotian. This has been shifted forward from the spring, to avoid conflict with the Winter Carnival. will be the biggest and best yet, and all are welcome.

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INTERVIEWS
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HOME, SWEET HOME — While this is an extreme example of student housing in Halifax, conditions such as this do exist. The bottles in the case on the right were put there by the landlord, the student assured The Gazette. He added the pipes were useful for drying clothes on.

(Photo by Purdy)

MATTRESSES, BABIES, DOGS ANNOY STUDENTS IN DIGS

(The following report is the result of a two-week survey of student housing conditions by Gazette staffers August Visman and Cal Hindson. We think it deserves the close attention of both students and the University Administration.) — Eds.

A survey of Dalhousie students living off-campus and away from home reveals that the great majority have single rooms, eat at restaurants or the Men's Residence, and do their laundry as infrequently as possible at the nearest coin emporium. Most of those questioned felt that they were getting a square deal; however, lumpy mattresses, wailing babies hairy dogs, and generally inadequate lighting were frequent complaints.

Room rents range between seven and nine dollars per week. Those who have breakfast included pay an additional two dollars. Laundry bills vary from one to three dollars per week, depending on whether or not one is allergic to soap. The greatest expenditure is for meals, which no-one could hold down to less than \$12 per week. All of those polled estimated their total outlay for essentials to be between \$20 and \$25 per week.

"DUMPS" CRITICIZED

There was general agreement that the lists of addresses supplied by the Business Office had been helpful in locating rooms at the beginning of the session. Criticism of the service was levied mostly against the "dumps" that were listed, as well as the long delay between the time a room was rented and the time its listing was crossed off. One thoughtful pre-Dent student remarked: "I found my room through the Business Office, but not until I had wasted a day slogging through a series of depressing holes which would have insulted a dog. Also, a lot of places had already been rented."

The same student suggested several improvements which could be made. First, he felt that for very little expense, the Students Council could hire a few local

students immediately prior to registration week, and have them inspect and make a physical inventory of each place when it is listed. Such an inventory would take account of a desk, condition of the bed, closet space, lights, the extent of kitchen privileges offered, and the presence or absence in the house of babies, dogs, and other wild animals. This, he felt, would provide an objective valuation for the person renting the room, and would save students a great deal of time now spent on wild goose chases.

FEEDBACK SHOW

Further, he recommended that the Students' Council hire someone during registration week to telephone each place on the list once a day to see if it is still available. This would keep listings accurate and save a lot of time. He added: "The feedback we now get is terribly slow, and I actually ran into a place still listed as open which had been rented to a Tech student for ten days!"

Several people indicated that next year they would prefer to live in residence or share an apartment with other students. Reasons varied, but most seemed disgruntled over the lack of company and their inability to get away from the books when things get too oppressive. One co-ed said: "Some nights after studying a few hours, I nearly go up the wall. You don't realize what it means to be able to talk and laugh occasionally with someone, until you have a stone-deaf landlady who won't allow visitors after sundown."

A student who shared an apartment in years past mentioned several drawbacks to this arrangement which are not immediately obvious. The division of household duties, such as cooking, scrubbing the bathtub, and cleanup on the morning after the night before can lead to many feuds. Quarrels also seem to develop over each member's share in the payment for food. This sort of problem, he emphasized, grows proportionately to the number of people involved. Further, there is the high statistical probability that out of any given set of four male students, there will be at least one who is either a ladykiller or an alcoholic. "These characters can cause real trouble, and you have to take care to avoid them. It is the prime reason, too, why landlords are often reluctant to rent a place to students."

SINGLE ROOMS

Those who preferred their single rooms over any other type of accommodation conceded the drawbacks of a solitary life, but felt these to be outweighed by the unsurpassed conditions for study uninterrupted by the howling, gleeful mob whom they felt dominated residence life.

The last comment came from a Toronto student. He thought that many of the problems experienced at Dal could be met by the establishment of a co-operative housing society similar to the one now booming at the University of Toronto. Rents are substantially reduced, and, in time, additional service such as meals and laundry can be added. The benefit of such a set-up was felt to be the proximity to both the University and other students combined with a private place in which to study.

NECKING NO PROBLEM BUT GRASS IS COLD

OTTAWA (CUUP) Spurred by the necking problem at the University of Connecticut, the student newspaper at Carleton University in Ottawa has conducted a survey on the necking situation at Carleton. Apparently necking in the grass was the concern at the American institution.

During the Carleton investigation no necking couples could be found, so the paper asked several student councillors about the situation.

"We don't have enough grass." "When we get here in the fall it's too damned cold," council president Scotty Johnston said.

The Carleton asked what the reaction would be if the administration brought down a rule restraining necking.

"Revolt," said one councillor.

SEATS TAKEN BY PLUMBERS

LONDON (CP) The campaign took weeks of minute preparation and was executed with swift precision in 10 minutes.

A group of engineering students swooped down on the University of Western Ontario and made off with every toilet seat used by undergraduates. The 104 seats will be used as ransom. All the undergraduates have to do is make sure the engineering students' representative gets a date with the frosh queen.

The engineering students spent three weeks loosening screws holding the seats in place to ensure success of their campaign.

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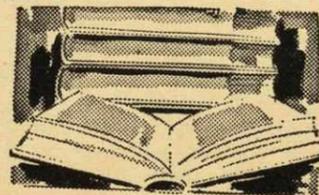
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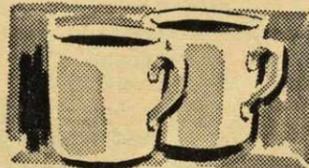
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DIRECTORY

MORE COMMENT

(From The Ubysey)

The Student Directory is late again! Three weeks ago we were assured the Directory would be out within a week. We are still waiting.

At a largely non-residential university the Directory becomes indispensable if students are to remain in contact with each other off campus. Members of The Gazette know only too well how frustrating it is to want to get in touch with someone as the deadline looms closer and closer, but to be unable to do so because he has moved to a different rooming house, or because we never knew where he lived anyway.

The Handbook section of the Directory came out in good time. This is of value to freshmen who must find something to occupy their minds for the year now that Christmas exams have been abolished. It is of some value to upperclassmen. But its value is negligible compared to the Directory which we don't have.

Every registration students fill out forms giving their name, address, telephone number, faculty and home address. What happens to all this information between the time it leaves our hands to the time it enters them again as part of the Directory? With a good staff surely it should be possible for the editor of the Directory to assemble all this information within the first 10 days and have the pages printed up within three weeks of registration at the latest.

It has been suggested that the printer is at fault. In that case warn the firm that if the job is not completed in good time we will take our business elsewhere in the future.

A QUORUM?

The Student Council needs five members other than the president present at a meeting for a quorum. Last Thursday Council president Al Robertson was almost forced to close the meeting for lack of a quorum. Almost, though not quite.

Mr. Robertson told students' representatives that if this were to happen again he would cancel the meeting. We are in complete agreement. If student councillors are unable to attend Council meetings they should resign.

Some of the 'problems' facing Council members have been voiced in the past. Of the two members who wandered in over an hour late Thursday, one excused himself by saying he had had to attend a fraternity meeting, while the other said he had company at home. We appreciate their 'problems', but they are still dully elected members of the Council who have been placed in a position of trust and responsibility by the student body.

Two weeks ago there was a debate as to whether or not Council meetings should be moved from Tuesday to Thursday. The Gazette proposed this change so that students could receive news of the last Council meeting in the next Gazette, instead of reading of meetings already out of date. Opposition to the move was voiced by some fraternity members on the grounds that it would interfere with their schedule of meetings. We are happy the change in lay was finally made.

If a student running for Council is not prepared to carry out his responsibilities he should state this before his or her election. He has an obligation either to perform his duties or to resign his place to someone who is willing to do so.

A hastily painted sign in the Brock Tuesday proclaimed: "World War Three, coming soon . . . see, hear, participate; a cast of billions."

And around the campus, other hollow jokes were told. One line, "The safest place to be right now is Cuba," usually got a good laugh.

But the jokes were not really funny, and the cynics who told them were not really laughing.

The jokes, instead, expressed the frustration of a society which has lost control over where it is going.

We cannot cope with the possibility of nuclear war because — democratic principles be damned — our fate lies in the hands of one man and his advisors.

John Kennedy on Monday took not only his own people, but the people of the Western bloc nations and the people of the rest of the world, to the brink of war. The action can only be described as reckless and unlawful.

Our fates are in the hands of a man who many U.S. government officials admit has made the move partly to mollify the militant U.S. right wing.

Our world is a plaything of the leader of a peace-loving nation who willfully breaks the laws of the only organization which can preserve world peace — the United Nations.

Let us ignore for a moment our blind unquestioning support of the U.S. and consider the facts surrounding the action.

President Kennedy announced that the U.S. has "reliable" evidence that Cuba is assembling Soviet-made intermediate range missiles — and aiming them at the United States. We will ignore the fact that this information has probably been gathered by the same intelligence agency which predicted the people of Cuba would rise up in support of an invasion of the island. We will acknowledge that there is a missile buildup in Cuba.

Does it mean that because one country is supplying missiles to another country that an attack is imminent? Or does it constitute an aggressive action?

If it does, then how does the U.S. justify the ring of missile bases which surround the Soviet Union . . . or for that matter the island of Cuba?

Do we have one set of rules for one player in this game of international roulette and another set for the other?

At the same time, has the U.S. not said it will go to war to defend Berlin should it be blockaded by the Soviets? So, then, is war not justified upon the U.S. and upon us, for this quarantine on Castro?

The U.S., says it will sink ships which do not allow themselves to be searched by self-appointed American protectors of the world good. But what would be the reaction to a blockaded Berlin?

If we assess the action of the United States, we are hardpressed to find reasons to justify them.

But what can we do but follow along in the footsteps of the giant who has made a wrong turn?

Britain was first to fall into line. Then the other Commonwealth countries began dutifully supporting the move that the president took.

Canada, of course, eventually tagged along.

But the countries of the Western bloc, just as the man on the street and the student on campus are saying: "What can I do?" And they are left with the obvious answer: nothing. So they go along without protest.

NCCUC RESOLUTIONS, 1961

(The National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges was held in Ottawa Nov. 13 to 15, 1961. The report of the conference has just been published and reprinted below are some of the resolutions adopted by the conference. It should be noted that the federal government has taken action on the first resolution and raised the federal grant from \$1.50 to \$2 per capita.)

WHEREAS the representatives of the universities and colleges of Canada, meeting at a Special Conference in Ottawa five years after the similar meeting in 1956, consider it a serious obligation to the people of Canada that the crisis in higher education in Canada which was then predicted and which has been only in part resolved, as it has developed from year to year, with the co-operation of public and private assistance, still continues and deepens, and that there is every prospect that it will grow more acute during the next decade;

AND WHEREAS it is their strong conviction that a greater investment in higher education in Canada is of vital importance to the development of this country and to the future of its young people, as well as a prerequisite for survival in an age of intense international pressures;

AND WHEREAS with the increase in the population of Canada the enrolment in Canadian universities has almost doubled in the past seven years, and further, is expected, even with exacting standards of admission, almost to triple during the next ten years from a figure of 114,000 last year to an estimate of 312,000 by 1970, with the inevitable result that all Canadian universities and colleges will be under extreme pressure and will encounter great difficulty in securing sufficient financial resources for the necessary staff, buildings and equipment;

AND WHEREAS to meet the demands of the age there is need in Canada for further rapid development of advanced teaching and research in many fields of knowledge, the delegates to the Special Conference as an urgent responsibility, do hereby RESOLVE

(1) that, as essential assistance in meeting the critical financial problem, the Government of Canada be again urged to increase the present federal grant from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per capita, and that in order to meet exceptionally high costs in certain professional and graduate courses it provide to the universities of Canada an additional supplement of \$500 for every student registered in medical, dental, and graduate studies;

(2) that, since Canadian universities are finding increasing difficulty in supplying the necessary new buildings for teaching and research in the sciences, the Government of Canada be urged to recognize that the national interest is here essentially involved, and that it provide a sum of \$50 million for such construction during the next five years, to be distributed under a formula of matching grants supervised by the National Research Council or alternately by the Canadian Universities Foundation!;

(3) that the Government of Canada be requested to make possible an extension in the admirable programme of the Canada Council by an addition to the endowment or by the provision of additional sums, annually provided, for an increase in the number of fellowships required by the growth in the population of Canada and the rise in university enrolment;

(4) that, since much attention will inevitably be given to the crisis in higher education as it is illustrated in some of our larger universities located in metropolitan areas, it is particularly desirable to re-affirm the value of the contribution of the smaller universities and colleges, many of them of long establishment, to the welfare of the nation and to recommend to local, provincial and federal governments and to private donors, both individual and corporate, the necessity of maintaining our smaller universities and colleges with adequate staff and financial support;

(5) that, since many young Canadians encounter serious or insuperable difficulty in financing a university course, private donors, local, provincial and national authorities be strongly urged to increase the sums now provided for scholarships, bursaries and loan funds;

(6) that special approval and thanks be extended to the Government of Canada for its assistance to overseas students under such schemes as the Colombo Plan and the Commonwealth Scholarships, and that particular satisfaction be expressed concerning the recent establishment of the External Aid Office, and that it be strongly recommended that there be an expansion of assistance for overseas students, particularly in favor of students from those areas of Africa with insufficient provision for higher education — an appropriate plan for Canada since many of these students will come from regions in which French is the language of instruction;

(7) that, since our universities have not only a national but an international service to perform, increasing attention be given in Canada to the development of international studies and to the languages, history and philosophy of foreign countries, particularly those outside the Western European tradition.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS AND POEMS

The Gazette is initiating a poetry and prose contest in an effort to stimulate budding writing on campus. Two prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the best poetry and prose submission. Two contests will be held, one this term and the other in the spring. Deadline for the first contest is Nov. 28, 1962. Poems should be of reasonable length while essays and short stories should not exceed 2,000 words.

Entries should be sent to The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette. Do not sign the entry, but enclose your name and address in a sealed envelope with the submission. The winning submission will be printed in The Gazette supplement.

The Cuban Crisis and INTERNATIONAL LAW

By W. H. CHARLES

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF LAW

Prof. Charles received his B. A. from Sir George Williams College in 1948. He returned to academic life to graduate with an LL.B. from Dalhousie in 1958. A member of the Alberta Bar, he received his LL.M. from Harvard in 1960 and then returned to Dalhousie to teach Legislation, Contracts (Comm. 14) and International Law (with Prof. MacKay). He has published several articles in magazines and newspapers.



On October 23, 1962, the President of the United States signed a proclamation entitled "Interdiction of the Delivery of Offensive Weapons to Cuba." By so doing he authorized the United States Navy to prevent the shipment of all offensive military equipment to Cuba. This "quarantine," or blockade as some prefer to call it, has provoked widespread argument as to its legality in light of current international law principles. One member of the Canadian House of Commons has branded it as "an act of unprovoked aggression;" in his opinion "there is no legal right but might." The Soviet Government has called the action "an unheard of violation of international law."

Interference with shipping and the possible use of force on the high seas, required to cut the supply of arms to Cuba, violates the principle of freedom of the seas. Generally all nations have an equal right to the uninterrupted use of the high seas for purposes of navigation. There are some circumstances in which a state is permitted to perform acts which might otherwise be considered violations of international rules.

BLOCKADE

In times of war a "belligerent blockade" is permitted. Then ports of one belligerent may be closed to outside traffic by the called a "pacific blockade." In naval forces of the other side. If the United States and Cuba were officially at war a blockade of Cuban ports would be lawful but in the absence of an official declaration of war American action cannot be justified in this way.

In addition, international law has in the past recognized, albeit somewhat uncertainly, a practice times of peace more powerful nations have occasionally used their naval might to obtain reparations for alleged wrongs, to put an end to some disturbance or to prevent the outbreak of war. The application of measures under a "pacific blockade" to vessels of third states has fre-

quently been challenged. The United States has consistently opposed application of "pacific blockade" measures of other states to American vessels. Quite apart from this fact however, the United States action in the present case hardly fits the once accepted pattern of a "pacific blockade."

JUSTIFICATION

If the activities of the United States navy do not fall within any permitted exceptions to the recognized freedom of the open seas, how can the blockade be justified? In explaining the action of the United States President Kennedy referred to the construction in Cuba of "a nuclear strike capability against the Western hemisphere" as "an explicit threat to the peace and security of all the Americas in flagrant and deliberate defiance" of the Rio pact of 1947, "the traditions of this nation and hemisphere," the joint resolution of the 87th Congress, the Charter of the United Nations, and "my own public warnings to the Soviets."

Of course, American traditions, resolutions of Congress and warnings issued by the President can hardly justify action which violates accepted principles of international law. Yet clearly the United States considers the clandestine Soviet buildup in Cuba

as a distinct threat to the security of the Americas. As such it is also considered to raise grounds for action under the Rio pact and to be a violation of the United Nations Charter. The Rio pact or the Inter American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance as it is properly called, was designed to prevent and repel threats and acts of aggression against any of the countries in the Americas, Canada included, although this country was not a signatory to the treaty. In all, 21 American republics, including Cuba, became parties to the treaty. The Soviet Union, not a signatory state, is not bound by the Rio pact but as a member of the United Nations is bound by the provisions of the Charter. In the result, the United States action can only be justified on two possible grounds. These are (1) the right of self-defense against an impending attack and (2) a violation of the United Nations Charter of sufficient magnitude to warrant the action taken.

International law has always recognized the inherent right of one state to use force to defend itself against an attack by another. A state need not wait until it is attacked but can take action, even upon the territory of another state, in order to prevent an impending attack from actually taking place. Any such defensive action must be proportionate to the danger and can only be justified in case of instant and overwhelming necessity.

Aside from principles of customary international law members of the United Nations are obliged to observe the provisions of the Charter. Under Article 2 (3) all members agree to "settle

their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice are not endangered." Article 2 (4) provides that "all members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any manner inconsistent with the purpose of the United Nations." Presumably this latter was the Charter provision President Kennedy was referring to in condemning the military build-up in Cuba as a violation of the Charter. Yet the United States' own action involves the threat of force. Is it expected from the prohibition of Article 2 (4) by Article 51? The latter provides that "nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

SELF DEFENSE

Collective self-defence, a right recognized by the Charter, is the very purpose of the Rio Treaty of 1947. Yet it may go further than the United Nations Charter. Article 6 of the Rio pact provides for the organ of consultation of the O.A.S. to take measures in cases where the inviolability or the integrity of the territory, or the sovereignty or the political independence, of any American state should be affected by an aggression which is not an armed attack or by intra-continental or extra-continental conflict or by any other fact or situation that might endanger the peace of America. The measures which can be taken include the complete or partial interruption of economic relations or of rail, sea, or air communications and the use of armed force. In this case the O.A.S. did approve the United States action before the President signed the declaration.

Article 2 (3) of the U.N. Charter has led to considerable disagreement as to the circumstances in which measures of self-defense may be adopted. The real difficulty lies in the fact that the right of self-defense under article 51 seems to be limited to situations where an armed attack has occurred. This is a more restricted view of the inherent right of self-defense than that recognized by customary international law and by the Rio Treaty in particular. In an era of atomic weapons and ballistic missiles time is a precious commodity and the threat of a nuclear attack can be a very near and real one. At this point in the history of the United Nations the meaning of "armed attack" in article 51 is not yet self evident. It can be argued that the terms of the Charter

should be interpreted in the light of technological developments, thus admitting the possibility of defensive action involving the use of force in certain threatening situations.

If this is accepted then according to both general international law principles and the law of the United Nations Charter it is up to the interested nation to decide as to the size and imminence of the peril threatening its security. The threatened state decides whether an emergency exists and then (in theory) acts at its own peril (in fact at the peril of the entire world) until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security, if it is not too late. It is at this point that international law and the United Nations Charter exhibit their greatest weakness for it is here that the line between policy and law is difficult to draw.

In the present situation it would appear that the American action in instituting the blockade or quarantine is prima facie unlawful according to both customary international law and the law of the United Nations Charter. If, however, the United States action is based on instant and overwhelming necessity leaving no choice of means and no moment for deliberation, and it is proportionate to the danger, then the action is justified under existing international law principles. It is also justified under the terms of the Charter if we assume that an actual armed attack by nuclear weapons need not precede the defensive action.

We are still left with the question, who decides whether the state taking action was right or wrong in terms of international law and the Charter? The Charter is silent on this point. The Security Council, controlled by the veto power, is likely to decide this issue. Nor is it likely that the General Assembly will deal with the question even if it acts under a Uniting for Peace Resolution. Support of United States action throughout the Americas and elsewhere and support of the Soviet-Cuban position by other States will likely preclude any definitive judgment. In the result it is probable that the legality of the American action may never be formally determined by a recognized international authority.

The Cuban crisis graphically reveals the need for some sort of effective international procedure for dealing with situations which raise grounds for resort by states to self defense to protect their national security. As a well known legal authority has emphasized "The right of self-defense under general international law is as vague as it is unquestioned and as liable to abuse in its application as it is indispensable in the present stage of international Society."

FROM THE MONASTERY WINDOW

ALAN ABBOTT

ARGUES ABOUT

Last week's excitement over Cuba tends to have eclipsed the less dramatic, but perhaps more important events taking place along the Chinese-Indian border. Unlike the Cuba crisis, which may be seen merely as another inconclusive move in the cold war chess game, the incursion of Chinese forces into Indian territory represents something at once more fundamental and more serious.

Possibly with a view to diverting her people's attention from domestic calamities within the home land and, possibly with a view to making herself heard and felt in a world which continues to exclude her from its councils in the United Nations, the government of China has decided on a course of substantial overt aggression.

Mr. Nehru's unswerving devotion to neutralism and non-alignment, his refusal to secure his country's defence through collective arrangements, such as S.E.A.T.O., have together combined to make India a natural for Chinese expansionist ambitions. For myself to suggest that such a situation might have been predictable would be to err on the side of modesty. The prediction was in fact made in an article appearing in the Dalhousie Gazette a year ago! It occurred to myself, if not to Mr. Nehru, that after the collapse of Tibet before the Chinese steam-roller, the question of "who next?" would be only a matter of time. The fact that Mr. Nehru took no positive steps to counter Chinese aggression in Tibet is to be deplored. The fact that he did not exert himself to increase his own country's defensive capacity would seem to amount to un-

warrantable negligence. And, finally, the fact that Mr. Nehru can acquiesce in the frittering of India's military resources in U.N. Congo ventures, while the home defences are entrusted to a Marxist ex-Defence Minister, appears as the consummation of the death-wish.

Now that the flimsy house of straw erected on Mr. Nehru's neutralist philosophy is about to be blown down by the big bad dragon, he turns to those wiser than himself who foresaw the need to build with bricks in the form of collective defence facts. However, the spectacle of Mr. Nehru asking assistance of those he has been at such pains to castigate in the past is not a sight that we should relish. The gravity of India's present position should silence our reproaches, which are in any case superfluous in view of Mr. Nehru's bitter and courageous "mea culpa."

In telling Indians that they have been "out of touch with reality in the modern world," Mr. Nehru has admitted his own delusions. He must now perceive what most of us in the West saw years ago; that successful neutrality depends on the willingness of one's neighbor to leave one in peace, a condition which a neu-

ralist usually laces beyond his own power to control.

In bravely rejecting Chinese overtures for peace talks, Mr. Nehru is possibly committing India to the prospect of a long and protracted struggle. With how much greater confidence might India now be able to face



such a confrontation had she been willing to co-operate in the global defences of the free world. All honour to Mr. Nehru, however, for his resistance to threats and aggressions now. And such honour will be accorded him no less sincerely by those of us who have felt him to be dangerously deluded in his past attitudes.

Benny Prossin's

SPOTLIGHT

By BENNY PROSSIN

A Dalhousie student, Mike Miller, has the distinction of hosting what is probably the longest radio program run by a university student in Canada. Mike's show ON CAMPUS is heard every Saturday from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. on station CJCH.

Miller produces and co-ordinates ON CAMPUS himself and has great hopes for the show. The program is mainly for high school and college students featuring high school and university events, YMCA news, Hi-Y, live

talent, youth groups, and other items of interest. Mike wants to see Dalhousie, King's and St. Mary's students taking an active part in the show and he hopes that students interested in doing radio work will not hesitate to contact him through CJCH.

Mike, an Arts student here at Dal, was born 22 years ago in Kitchener, Ontario. His broadcasting career started at sixteen as host of his own program HI-TIME on station CKCR. It ran for five years.

IN REVIEW

MOVIES

By RAY SMITH

A KIND OF LOVING is another of those boy-meets-girl movies. Unlike ROOM AT THE TOP it takes the story past the marriage ceremony to deal with the post-nuptial troubles of the hero and his dumb blonde wife.

After getting the girl in trouble, the hero acts honourable only to meet the mother-in-law, (Thora Tid) the dragon in whose den they make their residence. The impression she gives was graphically illustrated during our visit to the Oxford: when the hero, Vic (Alan Bates) gets very drunk, argues with her and vomits on her floor (as she repeats "filthy" fifteen times). The audience cheered, clapped, and whistled its approval. The plot is an old one which ends with a bright glow of hope for the future. Vic and his wife, Ingrid (June Richie) actually walk into a rather impoverished, smog-screened sunset.

From Vic's father to the two leads, the characterization is excellently done often with perception and humour. The most remarkable touch of detail is the pair of Lolita styled glasses worn by the dragonlike Mother-in-law.

Like its first cousins, Room At The Top, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, A Taste of Honey, and Only Two Can Play, A Kind of Loving features that old folks at home Lancashire accent, black and white photography of dingy houses on dingy streets, at least one trip to the suburbs to show the city in the distance and tea-time in lived-in houses.

In spite of its membership in this family of greats, on the grounds of style, A Kind of Loving must be judged an inferior product. The handling of the plot is too common to be interesting (except to Liceotious) the scenery is becoming too well-known to have any impact and the English working class become boring.

While the movie is, on the whole better than 98 per cent of American pictures, it only shows that the British will have to improve greatly to compare with either Bergman or the Nouvelle Vague producers in France.

By ANDREW OSYANY

The title "The Best of Enemies" is not very apt for this World War II story, and I would suggest that "How We Outmaneuvered the Italians in Abyssinia" would be far more appropriate, especially since His Majesty's Forces carry the day in spite of all the sinister machinations on the part of the Italians and the natives. Obviously this movie is a comedy — and a very good one at that.

David Niven plays the British hero who falls captive to a small Italian force, and after excusing a daring escape gains command of an expeditionary detachment because of his personal experience as P.O.W. His brilliant schemes and exceptional courage do not go unnoticed by his subordinate officers and the enlisted men who display great courage in following him to the bitter end.

The most outstanding feature of the movie was Sordi's portrayal of the Italian officer whose pre-occupation was to get out alive, together with his men, if possible. Sordi alone is worth more than the admission price.

Sordi is in charge of the Italian patrol and in all fairness we must admit that his strategic prowess are in no way inferior to David Niven's. It is a pity that when it finally comes to a showdown between the opposing forces — in a soccer game — the contest is soon interrupted so that neither side achieves a clear victory at this point.

Dino De Laurentiis' production is characterized by over-all competence that is pleasantly unobtrusive. There is continuous development and there are hardly any awkward sequences. This is all the more remarkable as the intention seems to have been to produce enduring and witty characterizations rather than present a flawless story. Certainly for me the reactions of the principal characters in the increasingly aggravating developments overshadowed all other aspects of the production. None of the actors proved to be offensive, an achievement not generally shared by American

PROSE and CON

By EWEN WALLACE

By K. WILLIAMS

The October 29 meeting of the Dalhousie English Society presented a dramatized reading of Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*. Albee, whose current running on Broadway is *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?*, is one of the better-known and controversial of American avant-garde playwrights. In *The Zoo Story* Albee presents, through a diversity of symbols, especially sexual, the concept of an impotent and devitalized society. To Albee life is a tortuous experience in which the ability of the individual has suffered a seemingly complete breakdown. Jerry's exertion toward communication in *The Zoo Story* ends in self-destruction. Even this violent attempt at confrontation does not necessarily achieve anything other than shock, for Albee leaves us with the picture of the stranger in the park looking aghast at the impaled Jerry. The reading of

this play and the ensuing discussion were overall successful. However, this meeting was not as well attended as the first, and the society executive wishes to repeat that these meetings are open to all interested students, whose suggestions for the future programs we would appreciate. Presently in plan are a record session, a fighting-words panel and a drama production. The success of the Society does require the participation and co-operation of all major and post-graduate students in English, as well as any student who wishes to attend these tri-weekly meetings. The Society is not a narrow academic one, and its object is to present enjoyable, but also thought provoking, entertainment and discussion. We ask all English students to make an effort to attend, and welcome all students regardless of year or field of study.

SCREEN vs. TUBE

VIEWING FARE

Ripping aside a wealthy suburban community's facade of smug respectability, a team of psychologists conducting a sex survey dramatically reshape the lives of four women in the "Chapman Report", the provocative Warner Bros. Technicolor motion picture opened Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Shelly Winters, Jane Fonda, Claire Loom, Glynis Johns, Ray Danton and Ty Hardin top the cast of the Darryl F. Zanuck Production which is based on the controversial

novels, and, from natives to the Italian patrol's cigarette-devouring creditable work.

All in all, "The Best of Enemies" provides refreshing entertainment. In fact, I am sure it would cheer up even a group of unattached co-eds on a Friday night.

ial best selling novel by Irving Wallace. Because of the subject matter, Producer Richard Zanuck and Director George Cukor closed the film's set during much of the shooting.

A runaway best seller in the United States, "The Chapman Report" has enjoyed outstanding success as a novel internationally. Its first French edition of 30,000 copies sold out the first week it was on the stands. The book has also been published in Great Britain, Denmark, Holland, Finland, Germany, Israel, Japan, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Sweden.

The spectacular new version of "The Phantom of the Opera," filmed in exciting colour, is set to open here Friday on the screen of the Casino Theatre.

Acknowledged as the classic of all screen classic thrillers, the picture stars Herbert Lom in theat

title role played in the two previous versions by Lon Chanley and Claude Rains. Heather Sears portrays the heroine, the role played previously by Mary Philbin and Susannah Foster.

Made on a lavish scale, with thrills, tension, suspense, mystery, musical spectacle, and horrifying moments, the story concerns a monstrous musician who terrorizes an opera house. The picture is a Hammer Films production and is released by Universal-International and produced by Anthony Hinds and directed by Terence Fisher.

"Pressure Point" is a motion picture without a safety valve, a timely and frightening story of what happens when white-hot rage and black fury reach the pressure point of human emotion. Starring Sidney Poitier and Bobby Darin, it opened yesterday at the Casino Theatre, through United Artists Release. In the tense drama, Poitier plays a prison psychiatrist who uncovers the startling background of Darin's vicious character and then comes into direct bitter conflict with the race-bater.

Kramer, producing only, gave the directional reins to Hubert Cornfield, who also wrote the screenplay, with S. Lee Pogostin.

On the same bill is *The Joker*, a French comedy starring Jean-Pierre Cassel and Anouk Aimee.

* * *

On Sunday, November 4, at the Council Chambers of the Municipality of the County of Halifax, Armdale, two well-known political figures met in a national television debate.

Liberal member of Parliament, Allan MacEachen (Inverness-Richmond) and the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, Robert McCleave (Halifax) debated at a public meeting the pros and cons of the resolution - "Is the government fulfilling its responsibilities for regional development?"

The national debate was recorded on videotape for CBC-TV's Citizen's Forum, and will be telecast November 11 and 18, at 6:00 p.m.

The first program was given over to debate between the two participants, and on the second, the audience questioned the protagonists.

These programs were produced by John Mackay.

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Council Comments

by Al Robertson
SC President

Great oaks from little acorns grow. Likewise do Winter Carnivals from small meetings. Last Wednesday night a group of perhaps a dozen interested students came together to decide whether the proposed Dalhousie Winter Carnival would live or die. Light hearted and a bit naive as it was, it was decided that the largest and most influential university in the Maritime provinces was capable of doing what many smaller universities have been doing for the last five or six years. And where there's a will there's a way.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Dave Major is the chairman of the '62-'63 Dal Winter Carnival. Plans have progressed at record speed in less than a week. A group called "the Journeyman" have been contracted for Thursday, February 7th. The Carnival is scheduled to start with a torchlight parade and a hockey game with N.S. Tech. on Tuesday, February 5. Festivities will continue

until Saturday, February 9, ending with a West Indian Mardi Gras and fireworks.

I certainly hope a lot of our freshmen and sophomore students will take an active part in planning and running this carnival, because next year it will be their turn to be chairmen of various committees. Dave George has reserved a section of the bulletin board next to the canteen for the use of the carnival committee, and if I'm not mistaken the next meeting is tonight, Wednesday in the east common room. Why not drop over and see if you can help?

HIGHWAYMEN COME RIDING

A week from next Monday one of the best folk-singing groups in America will be at Dal. The Highwaymen will be here November 19, sponsored by the freshmen class. The council is backing the operation with \$1,000 so that we can all afford to go, and so that the class won't be bankrupt for the rest of the year. Rumor

Students back CU President

BOULDER, COLORADO (CUP-CPS) A campus-wide referendum at the University of Colorado has backed up CU president Quigg Newton in his firing of the editor of the student newspaper.

The "committee of 500," organized to have the editor, Gary Althen, reinstated managed to get only 900 votes. The university president had 2,000 supporters.

Althen was fired by Newton for "a pattern of editorial irresponsibility."

Althen had permitted the publication of an article terming Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) a "murderer" on the basis of Goldwater's "America First" stand on foreign policy and aid.

The young editor was severely attacked by Colorado politicians and several newspapers. Goldwater himself demanded his dismissal.

PRESIDENTIAL AUTHORITY

President Newton originally defended the paper, but reversed his position after all student and faculty boards and the university's boards of regents refused to fire Althen. He fired Althen himself "by presidential authority."

Sources on the Colorado campus said they expected a heavy vote against the paper for it had attacked the football team, the Greek system, the student government and practically every political segment in Colorado.

REVENGE

The sources said they felt few of the students were voting on the present issue, but rather taking revenge on the paper for past attacks.

has it that the tickets will be \$1.75, and when placed alongside \$8.00 for the cheapest seat in New York Music Hall, who can gripe?

CUP COMMENTS

BY ED SCHWARTZBERG
CUP EDITOR

The travel department of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced plans for a special Christmas flight to Europe.

The flight will leave Montreal on Monday, December 17, 1962 and return from London, England, Monday, January 7, 1963. The round trip plane fare is only 289.00, although all the passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London. Transportation facilities will be provided by British Overseas Airways' Bristol Britannia.

All full-time students at Dalhousie and King's and their parents spouse and dependent children, are eligible, provided they are travelling with said student. If you would like to take advantage of this two week jaunt complete the application form and return it in a sealed envelope with the full amount (\$289.00) certified cheque or money order made payable to the NFCUS TRAEI Department, 45 Rideau Street, room 406, Ottawa, Ontario.

Remember, applications must be received by the NFCUS office in Ottawa by Nov. 15, 1962.

OXFORD, MISS.

In an attempt to explain the riots and chaos that rocked the University of Mississippi last month, the California Department of Higher Education made public the results of a series of tests.

The tests, which were also given to students at eighty other American colleges and universities, indicate that Mississippi students exist in an unusual degree of academic isolation.

Dr. C. Robert Pace, survey administrator found that Ole' Miss students had an unusually low index of knowledge of national and international issues. "Ole Miss is a free-wheeling place that fits very well to its newspapers as a home for beauty queens and bowl teams," he said. Interviews on the campus indicate that few students have heard of Flaubert, Kierkegaard, Camus, Pushkin or even J. D. Salinger. Few have ever seen a foreign play or listened to a symphony.

The university has no debating society, no literary or humorous publication, no vehicle for discussion and is not a member of the National Student Association (comparable to NFCUS). Even the student newspaper has been harassed by the state legislature for printing "liberal views that would probably appear conservative in Canada." The bookstore confines itself for the most part to textbooks and few paperbacks are available.

Few students come from outside the State, and fewer come from outside the south. Consequently, only a very small minority have had contact with Negroes other than in the traditional way, described by William Faulkner. Since only the more affluent student can attend university, students seem to see Ole' Miss as a club as well as a school. It is this "club" atmosphere that produces a student leadership all its own, which did absolutely nothing during the Meredith crisis, except to schedule a dance.

REACTIONS

Some 500 students gathered in demonstration in front of Montreal's American and Cuban consulates, in favor of President Kennedy's Cuban policy.

The students, mostly from Sir George Williams arrived at the U.S. Consulate waving the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, and the French Tricolor, and placards which read, "Sink the Reds" and "Blockade Cuba."

A force of fifty Montreal policemen, some of them on horseback met the group. The students, in turn, hurled back the policemen with such cheers as "J-J-JFK" and "To Hell with Fidel."

In Vancouver more than 5000 UBC students gathered near the campus centre to hear five professors speak on the Cuban crisis. Circulating among the audience was a small group of anti-Kennedy demonstrators, followed by another group carrying placards reading "Hip-hip-hooray for JFK" and "JFK will save the day."

A Ubysey survey on the campus shows that while most students are worried they do not think war is imminent.

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LAWYERS CLINCH INTERFAC CHAMPIONSHIP COMMERCE LEAD UNDERGRADUATE SECTION

By JACKIE YABLON

The Interfac football league moved into the second last week of the season last week with the graduate teams Med and Law battling for the championship. The league is presently divided into two leagues, the graduate and undergraduate leagues. Commerce tops the undergraduate league.

In this week's activity, rain played havoc with the schedule as some teams didn't know whether games would be played or not, and those teams that did dress had only the minimum amount of men in the lineups. On October 29, Science defeated Arts by default and pushed the Arts men further into the basement while Science assured themselves of a final standing in the top 3 of the "B" section.

COMMERCE BEAT ENGINEERS

The next day Commerce handily took control over Engineers and trounced them 24-6. Com., who looked strong all year, worked out of a shotgun formation that saw the opposition confused time and time again as Bauld, who led the Com. attack, called various backfield reverses, broke away for big end runs or dropped back to hit a receiver with a pass. The game started slow and cautious; then late in the first frame, Al Stern robbed an intended Engineer receiver of a pass, got the interception and streaked down the side lines from about 40 yards out into the Eng. end zone. The convert attempt was no good and the score held through the rest of the half making it 6-0 at the break. The businessmen opened the third quarter with all guns blazing as Chipman caught a pass in the end zone for another unconverted TD. Engineers, not to be denied, stormed onto the attack and a few minutes later, a sparkling play by Bill MacLeod put the Dunn boys back in the game making the score very early in the third 12-6. However, that was it as far as Eng. were concerned, and before the play of the frame was over, Brian Beckett rushed around right end for another Com. major and



Gazette photographer Purdy, with his photogenic side to the camera, bursts through to dump Med quarterback, Pete Hawk, and cause a fumble which was recovered by Lawman, Reid Morden (with glasses), who scampered gracefully to score a Law T.D. (Photo by Bissett)

Don Bauld on another end run hit paydirt for another 6-points without a point-after. The final score was Commerce 24 and Engineers 6. Thus Commerce leads the amateur or "B" section.

DENTS AND ENGINEERS DEFEAT OPPONENTS

In another tilt, Dents showed surprising power as they overwhelmed Pharmacy 32-0. Of all the points only four Dent names scratched the scoring sheets. In the first quarter Brian Weeks rolled into the end zone for a TD and followed this up making good the point-after. In the next period John Roach and John Robertson score unconverted majors making the half-time score 19-0. Robertson opened the third quarter scoring with another 6-point effort and this one was converted by Roach. Brock Rondeau finished off the scoring highlights, still in the same quarter when he bulled over the line for a touchdown.

On Thursday last, Engineers made their most impressive showing of the season as they downed

the Arts squad 18-6. Doug Skinner was himself enough to whip the Arts team as he scored once in the first quarter and once in the last quarter. Both majors by Skinner were unconverted. In the rest of the game, the second half was scoreless making the halftime score 6-0. In the third period Bill MacLeod got a TD, and late in the final quarter Terry Forman broke the gooseegg for Arts as he ran into the end zone for Arts only points. Final score again: 18-6.

There were 3 games scheduled for Saturday: the big pro tilt and two other games. One of the games was not played as Science won their second game in a week by default, this time over Pharmacy. In a very exciting game that pitted the Pro Dent team against the B-section Engineer squad the game wasn't decided until the last few minutes of play. The scoring began early in the first quarter when Jeff Collinson carried the ball into the end zone for Engineers first un-

converted TD. There was no scoring in the second quarter and the half-time score was 6-0. In the third quarter Brock Rondeau made it a brand-new ball game as he barrelled over for Dents first mark in the point column. Doug Skinner, a big gun all year for the Dunn boys put Eng. back on top with a major later in the same quarter and going into the 4th the score was 12-6. Rondeau again led his boys back and scored, tying up the game. The game see-sawed back and forth until late in the game when Peter Smith downed a Dent punt receiver deep in the Dent End zone for a rouge. Final score: 13-12 in favor of Engineers.

LAW 21-14 VICTORS OVER MEDS

The biggest game of the season was Saturday when the two power-packed pro teams squared off for their tell-tale battle. On the first play of the game Bruce Alexander ran back the opening kickoff for Law's first major and Nigel Gray kicked the convert. A few minutes later Reid Morden picked up a loose ball and Gray again made his attempt good, making the score at the end of the first quarter Law 14 and Med yet to score. In the second quarter Law threatened to make the game a rout as qb Don MacDougall carried the ball on a brilliant run into the end zone for an unconverted TD. Then late in the first half, Nigel Gray boomed a kickoff after TD into the end zone for a rouge. The score at the break read Law 21-Med 0. In the second half, the game saw a complete reversal and Med took charge. Dave Madison opened the Med scoring by rouging a Law player. Later in the same quarter Med field director Pete Hawk scored Med's first major. The point-after attempt was no good. In the fourth-quarter the hard-driving Med team struck again as Madison scored a TD. The major was converted by Ken MacKenzie. Time ran out, however on the pressing Med squad and Law took the League Championship by the score of 21-14.

TIGERS FINISH 3rd IN SOCCER

St*. FX. took a 2-1 half time lead, then added two more goals in the final half to defeat an injury-riddled Dal Soccer team 4-1 at Antigonish, Saturday. This game was the final game of the year and gave the Dal team a 4-4 record for their efforts and 3rd place in the league.

X took an early lead when Volti booted in a goal. Dal came right back and tied the score when Don Hoopie scored on a penalty kick. Moesti then scored for X and the X men never looked back. Play in the first half was equal and it was not until the second half that X outran Dal.

MacPherson scored early in the second half for X and then scored his second goal of the half towards the end of the game. The X team outthrustled the Dal team on a damp field. Their fancy foot- ing foiled Dal's efforts throughout the game.

Four top Dal soccer stalwarts were not playing against X and their loss was felt. Amongst the missing were star goaler, Dave White, and forwards Bob Mark, Tony Meesham and Don Sheenan. Colon Duerden substituted in nets for Dal and made several nice saves.

THE WEEK IN SPORT

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Interfac football, 1:00, Dents vs Commerce; 4:00, Pharmacy vs Med. House League, 2-4 Medicine, 7-8 Pharmacy, 8-9, Dentistry; 9-10 Law. Basketball meeting at the Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Skating at the rink, 8-10:30 p.m. House Leagues, 7-8, Engineers; 9-10, Men's Residence. Swimming at the Y, 7-8 p.m. Hockey practise at the rink 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Badminton instruction at the gym, 11:30-1:00; Interfac football Pharmacy vs Law, 12:00; Bowling at South Park Lanes, 3-5 p.m.; Skating at the rink 3-5:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Judo at the gym; Badminton at the gym; Skating, 8-10:30; Synchronize swim practise at the Y, 9:45-10:45.



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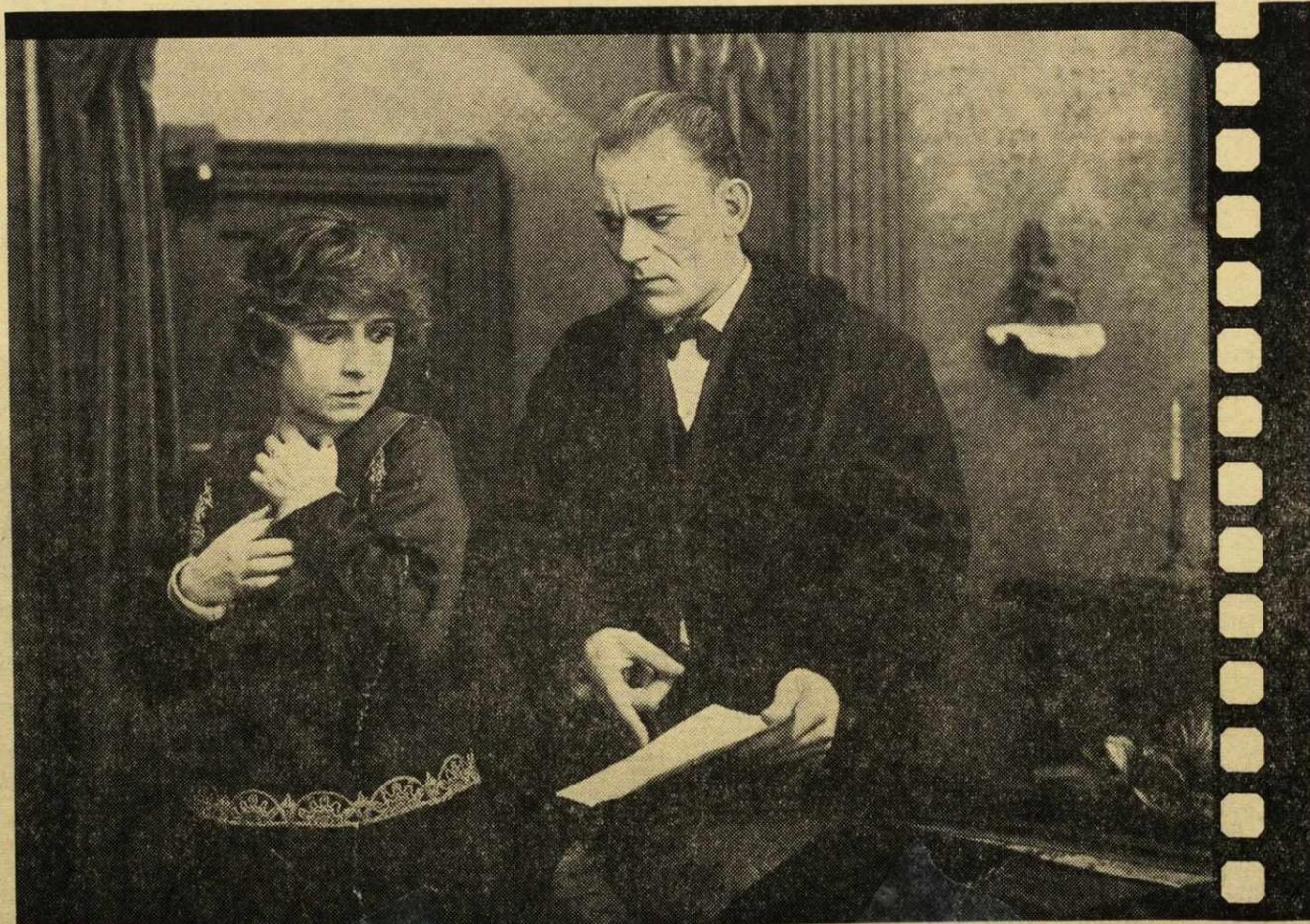
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GIRL'S SPORTS

TUUM EST

J. BOTTERELL

Do you ever find that after one of those infrequent Maritime torrential downpours, you simply don't have the energy to walk around those puddles (after all a straight line is the shortest distance between two points) or when "posteriorizing" in the McDonald Library you often find yourself without energy to study or still after climbing those 269 steps to the third floor of the A and A Building (gasp) for your seminar, you find it physically inconceivable to deliver your paper — diagnosis: you are physically unfit. Many believe that a university should be an institution devoted to scholastic instruction alone and to spend large sums annually on an Athletic program is to be-

tray a university's true purpose. Contrary to this, others believe the opportunity to participate in an Athletic program is important because it can instill a sense of discipline, a pride of accomplishment and a revelation of certain values, perhaps, not found in the library and lecture hall.

At McGill and UBC, girls must take physical education in their first year. Both universities offer a wide choice including archery, swimming, ping pong, tennis, through the winter months, such girls' sports as volleyball, badminton, tennis, swimming, bowling, basketball, trampoline, keep-fit, and tumbling.

The opportunity for instruction and recreation in girls sports offered by DGAC is a privilege many other universities don't have; its success will rest with your interest and attendance.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING MAKES A BIG SPLASH

Last Wednesday evening an enthusiastic organizational meeting for synchronized swimming was held in the Dal gym. Twenty-five interested girls turned out to discuss plans for the coming year. After the majority signified which time would be most convenient it was decided to rent the YMCA pool every Tuesday evening from quarter to nine until quarter to ten. This past weekend Cathy Walters, Lezlie Baldwin and Jane Cushing travelled to Saint John to attend a special synchronized swimming clinic. Miss Lezlie Baldwin will be in charge of instruction. It is hoped that this spring Dal will be able to enter a team in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championships at Mt. Allison. If you weren't able to attend the meeting and are interested — contact Iris Bliss at her office in the gym for more information.

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TIGERBELLES VICTORIOUS IN FINAL GAME

Last Friday afternoon on a field still muddy from a rainy Thursday, Dal's groundhockey team defeated the King's girls for their first win of the year. This win meant a great deal to the black and gold; the winning two goals, alone, were their first goals of the season and the zero score for King's meant for the defense and goalie, Sue Roberts, a long deserved first shut-out but still more important the win showed the team what they are capable of.

In the first half the Tigerbelles seemed a different team. The Dal players constantly shouted encouragement to one and another, as a team as a whole showed determination to win. The Dal forwards were in control for

most of the first half. On several quick break-aways Dorothy Woodhouse penetrated the King's striking circle only to be stopped before shooting. Then, midway through the half, Dal forwards again co-ordinating, moving the ball up the muddy field with a series of passes to the mouth of the goal and with a strong shot past the King's goalie, scored the first goal of the game. The jubilant Dal players returned to the fifty yard for the bully and resumption of the game. Play remained balanced between King's and Dal for the rest of the half.

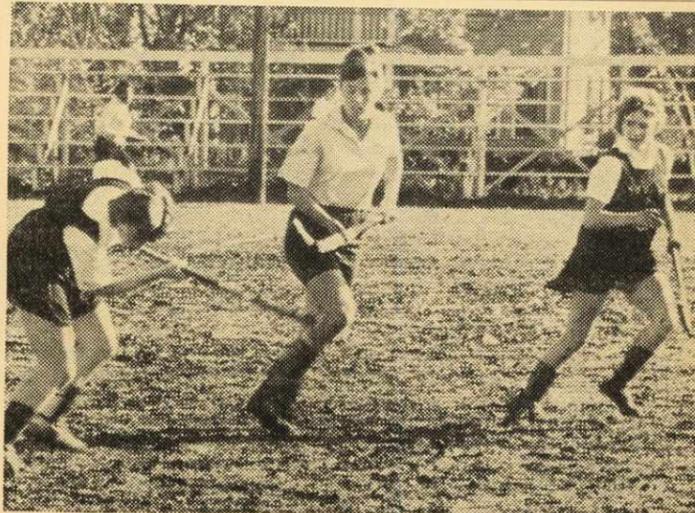
The second half opened with a King's rush led by agile Frankie Cochran however the Dal half-back line with the support of the fullback were able to stop the King's drive. The Tigerbell for-

ward line continued its fast co-ordinated play of the first half and at the ten minute mark scored again for the second goal of the game. The final minutes saw King's come back strongly to threaten but Dal's defense held with an iron-like grip to its shut-out.

Perhaps, the most impressive single factor in their last game was the general desire and determination to win shown by the Dal team. Although this season in retrospect appears somewhat disastrous, optimism must be felt when looking forward to next year; the majority of coach Iris Bliss's team are in first year and it is hoped will be back next year to make this win the first of a series of wins.



WE WILL BEAT ST. DUNSTAN'S — In the process of beating said team the referee should make similar gestures as indicated in the picture above - twice for Dal and perhaps once for St. Dunstan's. (Photo by Purdy)



Dal's Belle Clayton pursues King's player (Photo by Risley)

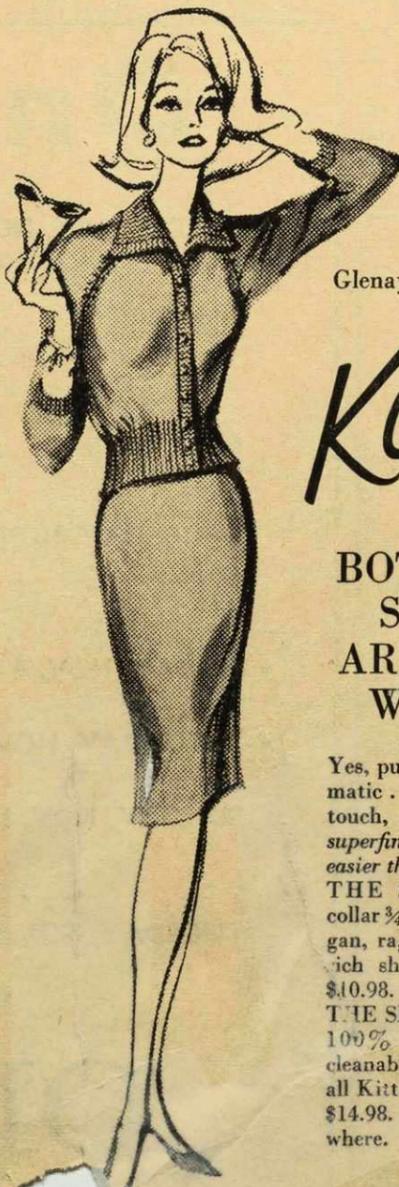
ACADIA "SWIMS" PAST DAL IN GROUNDHOCKEY GAME

Last Wednesday amid one of the infrequent torrential downpours, the Black and Gold took to the field against Acadia for their second to last game of the season. It looked as if it was going to be a close match from the opening minutes.

The first half was pretty much of a give and take affair as the

muddy field hindered effective passing. The ever-improving Dal team played an evenly balanced game with the Acadia Axettes throughout. The Tigerbelles not lacking in spirit urged each other on in the muddy foray. At one juncture, goalie Sue Roberts enthusiastically guarding the Dal goal, slipped and fell full-length partially submerged. However she was not alone, by the end of the first half the two opposing teams were hardly distinguishable.

In the second half the Acadia forward line co-ordinated and drove on the Dal defense for the only goal of the game. The Dal team which seems to improve so much with each game played their best thus far in this match. The defensive fullbacks and halfbacks were once again, as in Varsity Football, outstanding throughout the game. The forward line which gets better with each game held its own against Acadia. The final score was Acadia one and Dalhousie zero.



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The big game in the AFC to date was last Saturday. It was raining, it was cold and for Stadacona the weather was appropriate, just like a funeral. The Sailors took a 6-0 record into the game against Mt. Allison's 4-2 record. Even a Stad loss would not appear to knock them out of contention for second place and a berth in the Purdy Cup against St. FX. A glance at next week's schedule, however, tells the story. Stadacona face the task of beating X at Antigonish to ensure a place in the Purdy Cup after losing 27-14 to Mt. A. Mt. A. still has one big obstacle to second place, St. Mary's. The situation is very complicated. St. Mary's also have a chance for second place. They take a 5-2 record against the Mounties next week and they could end the season 6-2, thereby tied with Stad, assuming Stad lose to X.

Mt. A Over SMU For 2ND PLACE

The onus has firmly been placed on Mt. Allison. They must beat St. Mary's to remain in contention. In their victory over Stad they looked better than the score indicated. They had a sharp running attack powered by Rick Black, who right now looks to be the best fullback in the league. The defense was sharp, smothering the Stad ground attack. I think they'll beat St. Mary's by less than two TD's. SMU has one edge, in the passing department, but the Mt. A defense will pick off some of those long Loiselle throws. The story goes that Dick Loiselle has trouble running due to a bad knee, and this reduces the SMU attack.

The situation at the end of the schedule, should have X in first place, undefeated again, Stad and Mt. A. with 6-2 records in second place, and St. Mary's third at 5-3. (Dal will be in ninth place with a "1"-7 record.) Second place will be decided on point spread. Stad beat Dal 20-1, Mt. A. beat Dal, 45-0, as this reporter mentioned earlier. Stad's failure to run up a big score against Dal could cost them second place. The navy team however, has had a fine season and their fans should not forget the six victories.

A TWO SECTION A.F.C.

The league this year has been extremely unbalanced. Acadia, St. Dunstan's, Shearwater, Dalhousie, and UNB have been crushed by the titans of the league. Runaway scores are bad for the league and disheartening to the losers. Fans will not continue to turn out in large numbers to see 50-0 football games. There is a solution: divide the present A section in two, and continue the present B section as a section in two, and continue the present B section as a third part of the league. The cry that goes is that traditional rivals like Dal and X and Mt. A and UNB will be in different sections of the league and will not play against each other. The second objections to a two section league is that it does not allow for a team improving itself and beating the big boys.

LIKE ENGLISH SOCCER

The English soccer league solves this problem by having the bottom two teams in the A section change places with the top 2 teams in the B section at the end of the season. When Dal gets the team to beat X they will certainly rise to the top of the B section. Teams of the B part of the league would have to earn the right to play against the big teams. The sections could be decided at the end of this season by the final standings for this year. Next year St. Mary's, St. FX, Mt. A. and Stad could play each other twice for an eight game schedule and the other five teams would do the same in a 10 game schedule. Possibly the A section could have 5 teams and the B section 4. This could be decided by the league. What do sport fans at Dal think about this?

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Ten of the sixty aspiring hockey players seeking berths on the varsity and junior varsity hockey teams are shown being put through rough skating and conditioning drills at the Dal rink. Task master for the crew of eager players is former Dal hockey player, Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald. Junior varsity practices will be held twice a week while varsity players practise four times a week. (Photo by Purdy)

DAL TO PLAY INTERCOLL. HOCKEY IN NINE TEAM MARITIME LEAGUE

Dalhousie hockey fans can look forward to a new Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League and a new hockey team bubbling with enthusiasm this coming winter.

Last week hockey practices began and at the first tryout about one hundred eager hockey aspirants turned out. This was probably the most successful tryout for any sport in the long athletic history of Dalhousie. By the end of the week, sixty players were left bidding for positions on two Dal hockey teams. This year, in addition to our varsity team, a junior varsity team is being formed and will play a series of exhibition games.

COACH "GOOG" FITZGERALD

Coach for the new teams is Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald, a former Dal hockey great, and now a teacher in the Halifax school system. "Goog" put the boys through a tough series of skating and conditioning drills last week in preparation for the tough schedule ahead. At Saturday's practise, pucks were used for the first time and by the end of next week, a nucleus of the teams will be picked.

To give an indication of some of the problems the new coach faced last week, "Goog" had to work with four goalies, twenty-one defencemen and thirty-six forwards. This was termed a "coach's dream" by the new mentor. The coach also added that this year's team was a "spirited and tough group and are a wonderful group to work with." We'll have a good fighting hard-skating team", the coach added.

6 HOLDOVERS

Among the players for births on this year's team are six holdovers from last year's winning team. This group consists of Steve Brown, Bill Buntain, John MacKeigan, Dick Dramj, Don Bauld and George MacDonald. Coupled with these players are Mike Butler, an outstanding goaler at Lower Canada College last year, Hal Murray, a X stalwart for three years, and George Boyd, a big rugged defencemen who played with Dal two years ago, who should give the squad added depth and finesse. These experienced players plus a few hard-skating, eager rookies should give Dal one of its best teams in years. Nine teams comprise the new

Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League this year. These teams include Mt. Allison, UNB, and St. Thomas from New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's from Prince Edward Island, and five Nova Scotia teams: Dal, Acadia, St. FX, St. Mary's, and Nova Scotia Tech. Dalhousie enters intercollegiate play this year after a year's absence. Last year, Dal topped the now-defunct Atlantic Hockey Conference. This league was composed of two service teams, Acadia and three Halifax universities. Dal. played in this league last year because they wished to give their experienced players another year's eligibility. This year in Intercollegiate play, Dal must abide by the four-year eligibility rule. Under this rule, if a player has played four years intercollegiate hockey he is ineligible for further intercollegiate play.

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On Campus

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7 p.m., East Common Room

SCM Coffee Session — "The Christian in the University" 7:30 p.m., North Lounge, New Men's Residence

Ski Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 21

THURSDAY NOV. 8 — NDP meeting, 1 p.m., Room 234

Skating, 8 - 10:30, Rink

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 —

Flying Club Dance, 9 p.m., Gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 10 —

Skating, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Rink

SUNDAY, NOV. 11 —

Canterbury Club "Holy Land Pilgrimage", 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13 —

Skating, 8 - 10:30 p.m., Rink.

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