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has been ...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Re-established

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PC'S TAKE ELECTION; NDP SECOND

By DAVID NICHOLSON
News Editor

The Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Party swept to victory in model parliament elections last week.

Led by third-year Arts student Paul Murphy, the PCs polled a total of 383 votes, a majority of 104 votes over the New Democratic Party, their nearest opposition.

The Liberal party polled 272 votes to place third.

The two-day parliament opens Feb. 21.

The NDP was led by David Jones, a fourth-year honors History student, while Elizabeth Egan, a fourth-year Commerce student, led the Liberals. All three party leaders are from Halifax.



Two presidents endorse the SHARE campaign -- Dr. A. E. Kerr, Dalhousie University president, and Richard Thompson, Student Council president, have given their support to the SHARE campaign being held on Thursday and Friday by the Dalhousie WUSC committee.

The money raised in the campaign will be sent to Geneva and used by the WUS International Program of Action in self-help projects aimed at improving the health and welfare of students in underdeveloped countries. None of the money raised will be used by WUS for administrative purposes. The Dalhousie WUSC committee has set a target of one dollar from each student.

Professor scores Immigration Act

By IAN MACKENZIE — Associate News Editor

The arbitrary element in Canada's Immigration regulations, and the lack of public discussion over the recent changes in the Act came under fire Saturday morning from a Dalhousie political science professor.

Prof. D. J. Heasman, commenting on the Immigration Act in the course of a panel discussion during the WUSC-ISA Atlantic Regional seminar at Dalhousie, said that in the modern state there "has to be a good deal of delegated authority", but added that this was full of dangers.

LAVAL CHOSEN FOR ISC MEET

OTTAWA (CUP) — Laval University has been chosen as the site of the Tenth International Student Conference to be held this summer.

This will be the first time the largest student conference in the world will have been held in North America.

The conference dates have been set for June 27 to July 8. The meeting will attract representatives of more than 70 national unions of students from countries in all continents.

Jyoti Singh, administrative secretary for the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), was in Canada last month to have a first hand look at the possible sites. Laval, which had indicated at the NFCUS Congress last year it would be willing to host the mammoth gathering, was finally chosen after the COSEC officers visit.

Less Discussion

Speaking of the new Immigration regulations, Prof Heasman said: "These new regulations do not constitute a new act, but a change in the regulations. One danger is that there is likely to be rather less discussion than if a new Act was to be passed."

He added that Canada "suffers a great deal in not having sufficient public dissention".

"Canadian government policy and the overseas student" was the topic of the discussion, the second of three during the course of the seminar.

Among the other participants in the panel were R.M. Casselman and A.J. Walker, both from the Immigration Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ram Rai, a native of India attending Dalhousie, Miss Chandra Roopnarinesingh, a third-year West Indian medical student at Dalhousie, and Peter Haydn, a

— Please turn to page three —

TWO MOVES PASSED BY WUSC MEET

The WUSC-ISA Atlantic Regional seminar wound up its three day meet at Dalhousie Sunday. Students and faculty from eleven Atlantic universities attended the seminar. Topic was "Canada and the Overseas student."

The conference included three panel discussions, two receptions, and an evening at the Dalhousie ISA show Saturday.

Two resolutions were passed by the delegates Sunday morning. The first asked that each local WUSC executive be advised to set up committees which would be responsible for contacting prospective foreign students to give details of the university and community.

The second recommended that the WUSC central office "investigate the position of foreign students such as medical, dental and engineering students, who are required to pay out-of-province charges which imposed an undue hardship and make a representation that these students be placed in the same category as intra-provincial residents."

Douglas Mayer, national secretary of WUSC addressed the delegates at a business meeting Sunday morning.

N. S. gives U. S. 'Biblical' help says Dr. Kerr

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, told delegates to the WUSC-ISA Atlantic Regional Seminar at Dalhousie only about ten per cent of the population of university age were attending college in Canada.

Welcoming the delegates from the Maritime Universities to Dalhousie Friday evening, Dr. Kerr called them "members of a privileged minority". He added that of these students in Canadian universities, more than six per cent were now students from overseas.

He said that this fact posed a problem and an opportunity to Canadians "of which we should make the most".

Commenting on the figure of ten per cent, Dr. Kerr said a Time correspondent had visited him not long ago and expressed his surprise at the ten per cent of Canadian students from the Maritimes who eventually went to work in the United States. However, Dr. Kerr quickly pointed out that ten per cent was the figure given in the Bible for charity, and added this seemed to fit the case quite well.

FEW VOTE

Only 45 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots, a drop of one per cent from last year's election. All party leaders expressed disappointment in the small turnout.

Jim Cowan, election chairman, told The Gazette the PCs would hold 25 seats in the Parliament. The NDP will have 18 seats, and 17 will go to the Liberals.

The PCs took four of the eight polls, and tied a fifth. The Liberals took two and tied a third, while the NDP took only one.

Voting PC were Kings and the three Arts polls, while Law and Dentistry voted Liberal. Each party received 23 votes, in the Medicine poll.

Education was the only faculty to vote NDP.

NO COALITION

Party officials expressed fear over the fate of the minority PC government. However, Mr. Jones told The Gazette this week his party was not planning "any formal coalition" with the Liberals.

Mr. Murphy told The Gazette the election results indicated university students "realized that the Progressive Conservative party offers to the electorate the best solutions to problems facing Canada."

He said he was "not surprised" that students had seen the "merits" of the policies offered by the party.

He congratulated the other party leaders for their "excellent campaigns."

"PLEASED"

Mr. Jones said he was "extremely pleased" with the voting results.

He said his party's "excellent showing" was the result of hard work done by party members.

He added the vote indicated students were "dissatisfied with the traditional parties" and said there was "no reason" why the NDP should not form the model parliament government next year.

In her statement, Miss Egan said: "I would like to extend congratulations to Paul Murphy, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, and to David Jones, the New Democratic Party leader."

She said she joined with the other leaders in their disappointment over the poor turnout at the polls, but hoped students "will take interest in the parliament."

NFCUS Ends 3-Day Meet In Halifax

By Marilyn Withrow
Staff Writer

NFCUS Atlantic Regional Conference held at St. Mary's University ended Sunday after three days of discussion, analysis and self-determination. The Conference was attended by representatives from 13 member universities.

Resolutions were passed concerning federal aid to universities, recognition of bilingualism in the Atlantic region by the submission of resolutions at regional conferences in both French and English, and a meeting of NFCUS representatives from the Atlantic area prior to the National Congress.

MEET IN MONCTON

It was resolved that delegates to the National Congress would meet in Moncton on the day prior to the Congress to discuss policy.

Reports from National president Walter McLean and from Regional president Les Thoms were heard.

Four universities in the Atlantic region were participating in the NFCUS inter-regional scholarship plan whose purpose was "to promote cross-fertilization of ideas," Mr. McLean said.

Each university was to receive a grant to enable a NFCUS delegation to attend the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Education.

There was one nomination for Regional president and nominations were left open until the National Congress.

ELECTION BOXSCORE

LIBERALS: 10 WINS

University of Saskatchewan
University of Manitoba
University of Toronto
Queen's University
McGill University
University of Montreal
Loyola College
Sir George Williams
Memorial University
St. Francis Xavier University

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: 5 WINS

University of Western Ontario
McMaster University *
Waterloo University College
Acadia University
Dalhousie University
*Liberals took over after vote of non-confidence.
**NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY
2 Wins**
St. Francis Xavier Junior College
Dalhousie Law School
*formed Government at Carleton after Imperial Monarchists given vote of non-confidence.



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THE WOMEN REPLY

In recent years the Gazette has expounded at great length on the ridiculousness of women attending college. We argued that nearly all women who come to college do so for the sole purpose of wasting the years between high school and marriage. Experience seems to have borne out this philosophy, for every year a great many females who have just earned a "Bachelor's" degree give up this newly attained title for the yoke of marriage.

We have said also that even those women who do not get married right away do so within three years of graduating and therefore all their training and education has gone to waste. With the immense cost of the university, to parents, and the government, required to educate girls being wasted in this way, we have stated that instead of spending money in this fruitless fashion we should only admit males to universities thus making the cost of education cheaper.

We have attacked leotards (the worst thing worn by today's Co-Ed); make-up (hides all natural beauty and gives false impressions); and of course, Hall girls.

And so it was that the Gazette decided that the time had come to print the other side of the story. Accordingly, we asked Delta Gamma if they would undertake to write a few articles giving the female's views on various aspects of the campus males. The results of their work appear on pages 4 and 5.

The Gazette would like to add, however, that we by no means agree with the views put forward by some members of Dalhousie's fairer sex. Indeed, they only serve to confirm our original beliefs on women in college.

UNIVERSITY AND CITY

Dalhousie University should naturally be the centre of culture and education in Halifax, and yet it enjoys but a small reputation. It is a fact that universities in smaller towns enjoy a solidarity and local importance not possible for a university in a city; Dalhousie certainly does not receive much support or co-operation from Halifax. Dalhousie is, in fact, scarcely known in this city.

Although DGDS and various athletic events have brought hundreds of Haligonians to Studley, little else has been accomplished. The fact is that Dalhousie University has not been publicised enough. There is no reason why high school students from this city should attend other universities - unless "far fields" are "greener" - and yet each year scores emigrate to other Canadian universities and even to other Maritime universities.

Dalhousie may soon be launching a huge drive for building and endowment funds, and the success of such a campaign will depend to

a great extent on the co-operation received in Halifax.

It would be advantageous, then, if the citizens of Halifax were to realize that within the environs of their city is located one of the finest universities in Canada. If and when such a palce is attained in the public eye, Dalhousie must be ready to assume far-reaching responsibilities as the centre for many civic and cultural activities.

As the center of civic activities, the University could make available to the public the use of its knowledge and could well be an educationally directive influence in the lives of people who merely hear of political issues during election campaigns and who then receive slanted versions.

As a cultural center, Dalhousie could expand on the efforts of DGDS and bring to Halifax citizens a type of art far more worthy than the run-of-the-mill Hollywood productions.

As a university, it should be attractive to every youth in Halifax desirous of an education. No Haligonian should look to other Canadian universities as their alma maters.

No effort should be spared either now or in the future to further the name of Dalhousie University. Dalhousie is of Halifax; Halifax should be of Dalhousie.

OUR ANNUAL FARCE

In less than a month's time, the Munro Day Queen for 1962 will be crowned. As the time approaches for this annual event, it is perhaps time to consider whether or not we should continue this time-honoured tradition. ..

In the past, we have opposed this part of our annual festivities on the grounds that it is ridiculous to elect a queen on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities, it has been our contention, and it still is, that the title of queen should be reserved solely for beauty contests.

But this year a new factor has entered the situation which should convince even the staunchest supporters of this idea that the time has come for a change. Of the ten candidates running for the title, two are ineligible because they will not be returning next year; also, three of the remaining eight are freshmen or sophmores.

It seems reasonable that a queen who is picked on the basis of extra-curricular activities could not possibly be a freshman or a sophomore, as she would not have done enough on campus to warrant her selection. In such cases, too, it would be hard to judge scholarship on the basis of one set of university exams.

It would seem, therefore, that of the ten candidates named so far, only five are fully qualified to be Queen. Thus we can only conclude that if the executive of various campus organizations are not sufficiently interested to select a proper candidate to run in the Munro Day contest, then the competition should not be held at all.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I MADE THE MISTAKE OF LETTING HIM SHOW ME THE SIGNA PHI NOTHING SECRET HAND CLASP!"

The Critical Eye

FRESHMAN AND ALCOHOL

The Acadia Winter Carnival is here once more. As in the past, the time has come for many Dalhousians to give up work for a day and make their annual trek down to Wolfville.

This trip has often been regarded as the feature of the winter social season. It provides an opportunity for a demonstration of Dal spirit, for a long and joyous train ride, for sing songs and get-togethers. For the romantically inclined, it means that the campus Romeos can have the company of some female for more than twelve hours and, provided the train is as late returning as it usually is, they can keep Hall girls out after their regular curfew. It is a time of fun, enjoyment, and complete relaxation for all.

Yet this trip has had one rather depressing aspect in recent years; for it has shown just how row childish and immature many of our freshmen are. It has shown that they came to college thinking that they must prove themselves "college men" and that this can only be done by consuming vast quantities of alcoholic beverages in a short space of time.

Freshmen, particularly Engineers, seem obsessed with the idea that they must drink in order to be accepted. Not only must they drink, but they must do so to the extent where they become completely intoxicated. We admit that freshmen are not the only ones who get this way on the X trip, or at any other college function, but we do insist that these young, immature boys form the greatest percentage of such drunkards.

The most ridiculous thing about these drunks is that very

few of them really enjoy drinking. For most it is one of their first big sprees and it requires a great effort for them to be able to swallow such vile-tasting beverages.

Yet they will eat and drink and suffer for hours at a time just to show their friends they are no longer tied to mother's apron strings. The resulting rather pathetic looking creature shows more clearly than anything else how truly immature these people are. They are indeed nothing but a group of very young boys.

The aim of a university is to produce men. Not only scholars but men completely rounded in their education. To some, this must include the capacity to drink liquor and still stay sober. If this is one of their goals then we have no complaint.

We do, however, object very strongly to drunks on a train loaded with ladies as well as men. We are highly opposed to such people when they become obnoxious and a public nuisance. We feel completely disgusted at the sight of a group of inebriates parading around a town giving the university they supposedly represent a bad name.

There is a time and place for everything and it is high time that many of our male students realized this. It is time they grew up and started acting like men, instead of appearing like uneducated boys. They impress nobody but themselves and they present nothing but a thoroughly degrading spectacle of themselves and their university.



DELTA GAMMA CALLS FOR CAMPUS DONORS

Last year, NFCUS Congress rated Dalhousie University nearly last among Canadian universities for amount of blood given to the Red Cross.

Delta Gamma was given only 400 pints by Dalhousie students. Some 750 pints of blood are used each week in Nova Scotia, about 60 per cent of this in Halifax. Our blood would last only through four days in this province.

Once a year, all students over eighteen years are asked to give 4-5 of a pint of blood to save a life.

Blood is used for accidents, burns, major operations, severe anaemia and hemorrhage of any type. Medicine can do far more today than ever before because of transfusions which carry a patient over the rough spots, especially in operations. A child with leukemia needed two hundred bottles of blood to save her life. Another hemophiliac was saved by 250 bottles.

The blood Bank is a people's program and requires everyone to play a part to safeguard his family. If a student away from home donates blood in Halifax, he still helps his family by supporting the project.

A blood clinic is far from a room of terror into which one walks with quaking knees. Some seem to picture a giant needle aimed to pierce and rob, or pale students staggering out after giving their gifts.

As one female student said: 'I was scared to death last year but I didn't feel a thing.'

Last year, Education was the faculty with the least number of donors — since no one gave blood. Only six per cent of Law Students, 10 per cent of Pharmacy and Nursing Science students, 11 per cent of Graduate students, and 27 per cent of Engineers gave blood. These were the lowest percentages. Tau Epsilon Phi had an 80 per cent standing. Medicine and Pine Hill also did well.

The rousing style of The Travellers will be featured at Dal on the evening of March 10, as they sing out with Canadian, American, Scottish, Israeli, Indian and African Folk Muxic. The group — consisting of Sid Dolgay, Ray Woodley, Simone Johnstone, and Jerry Grey — are exclusive recording artists with Columbia Records.

If there is any reason that a student cannot give blood, he or she should still go to the clinic to register and be rejected since rejects are counted in the faculty percentage and boost the average. There are three trophies awarded for the highest percentages of donors in a large faculty, small faculty and fraternity.

The blood drive is being held this year in the men's and women's common room, in the old men's residence on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 11:30 to 2:30; 4:00 to 5:30; 7:00 to 8:00 and on Thursday, from 11:30 to 2:30; 4:00 to 5:30.

Aid said need by WUSC panel

The need for developing basic education facilities and for technological aid in underdeveloped countries was stressed in a panel discussion held Friday evening during the WUSC-ISA Atlantic Regional seminar.

Participating in the panel discussion — on the topic of "How can Canada best help to meet the educational needs of other countries?" — were Prof. H. D. Beach, of the Dalhousie psychology department, Dr. Anwar Ansari, a graduate student at Dalhousie from India, Peter Gacii of Dalhousie, Tony Berger, a graduate of King's and University of Melbourne, Australia, and Prof. Herbert Lewis of Acadia University. Chairman was Canon. H. L. Puxley, president of King's.

Prof. Beach questioned whether the current Canadian program for overseas students was best designed for their needs. He suggested the most urgent and widespread needs focused around "training in simple technical and agricultural skills" and the training of teachers.

"The present university level is rather impractical," he said. "In underdeveloped countries the need is to start helping the people, rather than overshooting their needs as at present."

He expressed fears that only students from the upper classes, who were out of touch with the ordinary people, were the ones who usually received the chance to study abroad.

Dr. Ansari, a native to Lucknow, India, advocated graduate student exchange, rather than having undergraduates fresh out of high school study in an overseas university.

He said India, like a number of other so-called underdeveloped countries, was culturally advanced, but lacking in technological knowledge.

"Social and educational reforms all have one purpose — development," Dr. Ansari said. India's policies were directed towards quick development, he said. "We need engineers, scientific workers and teachers. I think Canada, in view of her position as an advanced and prosperous country, can help us by sending equipment, and sponsoring exchanges of university teachers, research workers and so on."

Commenting on the curricula offered by Canadian universities, Mr. Gacii praised the range of choice offered, but said the university tradition in Canada was based on teaching broad outlines, which was a drawback for overseas students.

"A Canadian usually goes on to post-graduate work for further study," Mr. Gacii said, "but the foreign student leaves for home after receiving his Bachelor's degree here, and then starts to wonder if he has enough experience to face the demands imposed on him on his return home."

Mr. Gacii urged that more money be spent in the underdeveloped countries to build schools and provide equipment. "I don't

NFCUS SEEKS AID TO N. S.

A resolution asking that federal aid to universities be put on 'the only fair basis' of student enrolment was passed at the NFCUS Atlantic Regional Conference Saturday.

The resolution recognizing the need for financial aid to Canadian universities and the government's institution of a system of federal grants, at the same time noted that these grants were based on provincial population rather than student population thereby resulting in ten different rates per student.

It was resolved that the federal government give as much aid as was economically feasible to the universities, that the grants be put on a basis of student enrolment, that this new federal grant be no lower than the national average per student, and that those universities who would normally receive more than the national average be given subsidies until such time as their grant and the national average be equal.

A brief including the proposals set forward in the resolution was to be presented to the federal government by the students of the Nova Scotia universities on the approval of the conference.

Professor —

— Continued from page one —

Canadian law student at Dalhousie.

Prof. Heasman said the delegation of authority was usually justified by the explanation that only experts understood such intricate topics. However, he suggested there might be another reason — the avoidance by the government of public discussion.

He took as an example the practice of Immigration authorities of asking each prospective immigrant his or her religion, "but no figure is ever published" on the excuse that this would cause dis-sension.

From this, he said, one could only surmise "that government in Canada is only possible if people are kept ignorant."

Mr. Haydn, taking the Immigration regulations from a Canadian's point of view, said that perhaps it should be understood many Canadians were in favor of them—in a secret ballot.

He said it was fashionable in the world today to pay lip service to racial equality, and it was political suicide to appear discriminatory. However, discrimination in Canada was still obvious, sometimes sickening.

Mr. Haydn said the only way to combat and change this attitude was to educate Canadians as a whole, for discrimination was often caused by fear of the unknown.

The overseas members of the panel criticised the Immigration department rulings preventing them from seeking employment in Canada during the summer months. However, they welcomed the changes in the regulations which allow overseas students to apply to remain in Canada after graduation without having to return to their native country.

They also welcomed a more liberal interpretation of the Act to permit students in need of practical experience in his profession to stay in Canada for up to 18 months to gain this experience.

Warner to Give Sub Jazz Concert

Well-known Halifax band leader Don Warner will give a jazz concert sponsored by the Dalhousie SUB committee in the gym next Tuesday.

Students will be admitted free of charge to the concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS BRAND RALLY

PLAYERS — FILTER PLAYERS — SWEET CAPORAL — PALL MALL — MATINEE

CAMEO — du MAURIER — BUCKINGHAM — PETER JACKSON

STARTING FEBRUARY 14th TO MARCH 28th, 1962

PRIZES:

First Prize — Viking Stereophonic Portable — Four Speed Changer — Four Controls — Four Speakers — Screw-in Brass Legs. Value \$ 125.00.

Second Prize — Viking DeLuxe Stereo — Automatic Four Speed Changer — Four Controls — Two Speakers. Value \$ 95.00.

These prizes may be exchanged for other items of equivalent value.

WHO WINS:

Prizes awarded to any group Fraternity, Sorority or individual rallying the most points.

RULES:

- Contest open to all students of Dalhousie University.
- Each empty package of 20s Players, Sweet Caporal, Pall Mall, Matinee, Cameo, du Maurier, Buckingham and Peter Jackson has a value of 20 points; 253 have a value of 25 points; value of Filter Players 20s is 40 points;
- Empty packages to be submitted in bundles of 100 in 20s and bundles of 80 in 25s. Keep Filter Players packages separate because of their double point value.
- Winners will be awarded prizes in the "Brand Rally" to take place March 28. Location to be announced.

Deposit empty packages regularly (in bundles of 100) at Studley Canteen.

FREE — For every Bundle of 100 Packages turned in at the Rally, you will receive three Cigarette Lighters.

ON CAMPUS

Thurs. Feb. 15
Freshman Class Meeting, room 234, noon.

SCM lecture, Memorial room, noon.

Hockey — Dal vs. Tech, Dal rink, 8 p.m.

SHARE campaign.

Fri. Feb. 16
Dal Com movie, room 21, 7 p.m.

Dance, gym, 9 - 1.

SHARE campaign.

Sat. Feb. 17
Hockey train to Acadia.

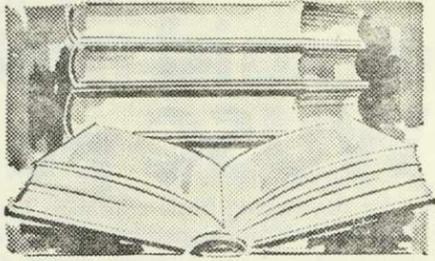
Sun. Feb. 18
University Worship Service,

First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 19
SCM lecture, Memorial room, at noon.

Tues., Feb. 20
Hockey, 3rd game, Dal vs Tech

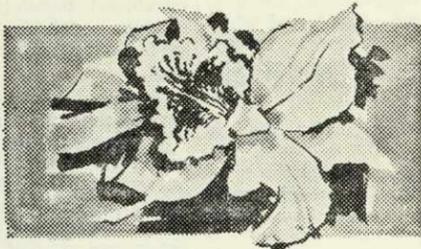
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BOOK-TIME



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DATE-TIME



NEW FILTER
Players

Finally...smoking satisfaction
from a filter cigarette

THE GIRLS SPEAK OUT

The Pulse Beats

By **AUDREY SLEE**

The pulse of our college beats, and it is because we are her life. The noisy halls, the quiet classrooms, the crowded smoke filled canteen, these are the traditions that sustain us. For the new student each minute becomes an adventure, to be explored.

For the freshette the ladies common room and adjoining coat room, offer a first and binding contact to her. Like a honeycomb, it draws her every morning. In the buzzing atmosphere "the hair's the thing". She rushes there, with only minutes to spare. She instinctively feels she must look her best because, after all, the institution is co-educational. Minutes later, there she is, off to class, back combed and self assured.

When class ends and there is time to spare, the question arises, what to do? Any alert girl knows she has two alternatives, study or canteen. This decision is not a hard one to make. It is the canteen of course. After all, isn't mid-morning coffee as natural as bread with butter? Certainly! So back to the common room to prepare, then the assault.

The canteen is restful, relaxing and really quite enjoyable. Where else can you be overcome by smoke, water-logged with coffee, and still have the power to discuss world affairs, or the possibility of the canteen cat having kittens? Well! Endless hours could pass in the canteen, but the conscientious female will remember, there's a job to be done. It is with regret and usually with a good deal of self-discipline, that she will depart for the library.

I have always been impressed with the position of the library. Always in sight, it acts as a guardian angel to those who would stray in pursuit of pleasure. The library has a character of its own, it is warm and inviting and from the riches of books, we find the key to a better life. Besides that, it has a mirror!

There is a moral, and this is it for you who are just beginning. You are free here. No one is looking over your shoulder, to warn against the pleasant, frivolous things. You can always waste time or utilize it. Don't be a slave, but if you give to your studies the thought they deserve, you can always be proud of a year well spent.

P.S. Don't wait for Spring—Study now.

A Critique of Male Virtue

Boys, you don't know what a mistake you made when you said we girls could air our beefs in a column of our own. As a start, let's talk about male drivers. Sure, we females may be overly cautious, unpredictable, and inclined to lean on the horn. But I've yet to see one of us stop dead in rush hour traffic to let a handsome knight in shining armour walk across the street. Yet many a time I've seen boys do it so that some poor defenseless (and attractive) female can make her way to safety. Little does it matter that cars may be plowing up the back of those in front, as long as the object of their gallantry gives the boys a smile of gratitude.

But if a female driver were to pull the same stunt, she would be accused of being "another crazy woman driver." But she's too smart to be so obvious. She doesn't want everybody to know that some male has caught her eye. She glides to a stop and casually indicates that she is giving him right of way, while giving him a dazzling smile. He is filled with a warm glow at the knowledge that someone else appreciates his fine points (and that makes two people now).

Men may have less accidents, but they may also have more luck since they are VERY easily distracted while driving. How often do you see females practicing the fine art of one-arm driving? Oh, how many times have you seen them lean out the window to wave at a member of the opposite sex? And it is not likely that you will see a gang of girls chasing a car full of boys, roaring through stop streets and screeching around corners, just for a little bit of sport on a sunny afternoon.

In addition to being accused of bad driving, we females are also charged with being the more gossipy of the two sexes. But it's

amazing how fast news travels along the male grapevine. In the business world, everybody has some inside information on everybody else. In college circles, after vacations, the male population has proved that their tongues can wag as fast as the best among the femmes. They also revel in being the first to spread a juicy piece of news. And don't fool yourselves, boys, you're no less petty nor any less malicious than we girls are.

We're also accused of coming to college merely to get our M.R.S. This is far from the truth. Many girls are paying their own way through college and at \$400 a year, it's unlikely that they will waste their time, although studies are not their only interest.

Oh, yes, boys, we know that we're far from perfect, but we hate to be accused unjustly of crimes, especially those that are committed by both sides. You can charge us with as many as you want, but you'll always come around to our point of view in the end.

A GUIDE FOR CAMPUS POLITICIANS

As students become more and more active in politics, they stand in great need of a good lexicon of the terms they need to participate in discussions. Here, lifted from the NEW MEXICO LOBO which lifted them from the COLORADO DAILY, are those necessary definitions:

Public Meeting: Any gathering of three or more persons sponsored by your organization.

Riot: All other gatherings

Speaker: 1. Anyone with something that cannot go unsaid; 2. Anyone whose better judgement is overcome by the excitement of a public meeting (see riot).

Audience: Everyone at a public meeting except the speaker.

Mob: Everyone at a riot except the speaker and yourself.

Brutal: Treatment you get from the police (see police) when you are mistaken as part of a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot).

Police: 1. Men who protect a speaker (see speaker) at a public meeting place (see public meeting). 2. Men who brutally treat a mob (see mob) at a riot (see riot). 3. Men who hold your hand as you cross the street.

Communist: 1. Everyone who disagrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who isn't anti-Castro.

Reactionary: 1. Every one who agrees with the campus rightist spokesman. 2. Everyone who wasn't pro-Castro in 1958.

Moderate: Everyone in the audience (see audience) where the speaker (see speaker) is either a communist (see communist) or a reactionary (see reactionary.)

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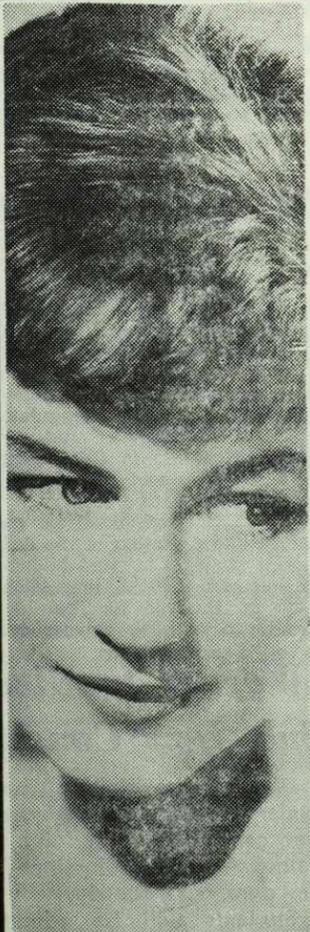
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A WORD TO THE WISE

IMAGINATION is what counts

Men, maybe the reason the number of dates (the girls) you have are few and far between is because your dates (not the girls) lack imagination. A girl does not go out with you because of your bankroll. She enjoys going somewhere because she is going with **you!** But if **you** prove to be boring, then your bankroll may prove to be more enticing. Your use of imagination will prove whether a girl is going with you because she enjoys your company or your pocketbook. Imagination is inexpensive, a lot of fun, and very educational.

Manners Make The Man

We like boys . . . but we adore gentlemen! There's something undefinable and irresistible about them (and it's not Old Spice) that distinguishes them from the boys. Take heart, men: girls don't expect a knight in shining armour, but they do appreciate a little chivalry.

Manners express your feelings discreetly and reveal your respect for the female. Of course she can put on her own coat, open doors, and pick up what she has dropped. Doesn't she do it when you're not there? But it does give a lift to the feminine ego to have her man do this for her.

'Little things' which show your thoughtfulness will also help to boost your status with the fair sex. For example, a steady arm on icy streets, a boost over a mud puddle, or a helping hand off the bus: all help to further your cause. But remember, like everything else, manners can be overdone.

If a boy expects a girl to be a lady then it's only natural for a girl to expect a boy to be a gentleman. There is an art to manners and this art doesn't disallow such trivialities as snow-ball fights, pigtail pulling, and par-lour rugby. There's a time and a place for everything.

This is all a part of producing a protective atmosphere: girls are still the weaker sex.

Sorry - I'm busy Friday night

I want to go out on Friday and Saturday as much as any girl on the campus, and yet three week-ends out of four I end up going with a group of girls because I've refused dates for these nights. Fellows, do you wonder why you get, "Oh, I'm sorry but I'm busy Friday night", or "I would like to, but I've already made plans", instead of "Yes, I would like to very much."

Here are a few hints:
I'll not go out with a fellow that I would be ashamed to have meet my parents. Hence, my date must be clean and neat.
I'm not an abstainer, but it makes me furious when a fellow continually suggests that I "drink up and have another". I won't won't touch liquor if I think a fellow would like to get me tipsy.
When a fellow heads for the Dingle he hits rock bottom with me.
And so the list goes. Plan accordingly, fellows.

Try the following:

1. Take a tour of the city by riding all the trolley circuits on transfers.
 2. Park on the road outside the drive-in theatre, dubbing in the words for the actors yourselves. Your interpretation of the actors actions will show a lot about your own personalities, and perhaps you may even discover the bud of a future star!
 3. Have a half-hour discussion on the usefulness of the umbrella, a clothes hanger, a back scratcher, an enemy tripper, a girl catcher, etc.
 4. A drive in the country, to enjoy the scenery for a change.
 5. Order a big meal at a high class restaurant and pay the cheque by washing dishes at \$1.00 an hour.
 6. Count the fish in the Natural Science aquarium or the ducks on the Public Gardens pond. Better still, go down to the North Arm and spend the afternoon skipping stones.
 7. Have a "come-as-you-are" party at your house for six to eight people, the entertainment being the preparation of the food yourselves. This can involve one in a big mess and lots of laughs.
 8. Take a survey on some pertinent topic by stopping people on the street, or go from house to house. It is surprising how many new friends (and new enemies) you can make this way.
- In conclusion: stop dreaming, recognize yourself for what you are, and you'll have a truly enjoyable time.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

THE SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

The value of a Sir James Dunn Scholarship in Law is \$1500 a year. The Sir James Dunn Foundation makes available seven annual scholarships tenable at the Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Scholarships are available for male students entering the first academic year of the course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie and are renewable for the second and third years of the course.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

A candidate must:

- (1) be a male Canadian citizens, and
- (2) have completed at least three full years work after junior matriculation or two full years work after senior matriculation of a course leading to the degree of B.A., B.Sc., B. Com., or an equivalent degree at Dalhousie or at another degree granting College or University recognized by the Senate of Dalhousie University.

The qualifications are:

- (1) a declared desire to study law, and
- (2) possession, in the opinion of the Faculty of Law of Dalhousie University, of those qualities needed for the attainment of distinction in the legal profession.

RENEWALS

To be eligible for the renewal of a Scholarship a student must (1) have maintained a first-class average in all the tests and examinations taken by him during the then first academic year of his course in law, and (2) taken by among the top ten students in the class.

METHOD OF SELECTION

Each candidate for a Scholarship is required to make application to The Dean, Faculty of Law, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, not later than March 15th, using the application form obtainable from the Dean of that Faculty or the Registrar of any Canadian University.

The Faculty of Law will be responsible for selecting from among the applicants those who most fully meet the required qualifications, and for recommending them to the Foundation.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS

OVERHEARD AT A WESTERN CUCND CONFERENCE

"We're hearing a lot of complaints, especially from the doctors, about the CCF's new Medical Insurance scheme. Well, I for one am for it. In fact I'm waiting for them to reach the new milestone on the glorious road to the welfare state. In the last few days I've noticed a great need for an Examination Insurance Scheme of some sort to save us flunkies from the grim fate of failure. Particularly those of us who receive one of those reminders from the dean which say in part:"

"Go straight to the registrar's office. Collect the last half of your fees. Do not pass. Go."

The scheme would operate something like a medical plan.

Each student would be taxed a certain percentage of his marks which would go into an insurance fund. Then anybody who flunked a class could claim benefits under the plan and get enough extra marks to get a pass. Of course, participation would be compulsory. There is no reason why anybody should be exempted merely because he thinks he can take care of himself. Also it might be necessary to include some sort of sliding tax structure so that we could put a higher tax where it belongs, on the people with the high marks. After all, why should they gain fame and fortune merely because they are smarter and work harder than the rest of us.

"Now there is some possibility that the scheme might encounter some opposition from the profs. However, this should pose no great problems. We can always call in a few veterans from the battle with the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Come to think of it maybe we could make this an extension of the medical plan since the marks I'm getting back are making me positively ill."



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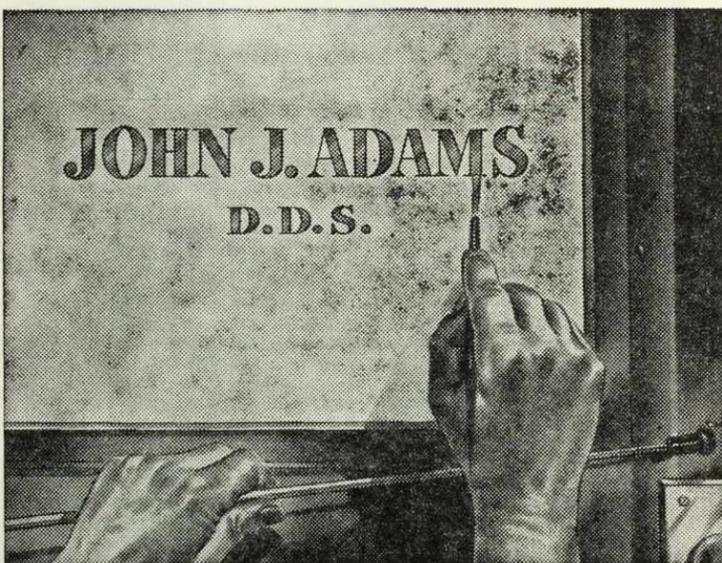
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A Date With An Angel



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Angel, a recent visitor to the port city, toured the Dalhousie University campus last week. On her departure she confided to a Gazette reporter, "there is something to be said for Georgian architecture after all." The breeze carried her plane back to warmer surroundings.



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Liquor flows at Mac -- Admin fines students

HAMILTON (CUP) — A suppressed story, now brought to light, has shown that the McMaster university administration has had to back down on penalties imposed on students for an illicit pre-Christmas party.

Rumours, emanating from Hamilton during January, were confirmed this week.

\$100 Fines

Fines of \$100 each had been imposed by the administration on nine members of the Board of Publications for a party held in the publications office at the end of last term. Following an appeal, the fines were reduced to \$25 for five of the publications officers and were dismissed for the other four.

The Board of Publications is an autonomous student group which regulates the student publications.

At McMaster, the story has been common knowledge among the students, but the story was never printed in the campus paper.

Not Published

Silhouette Editor-in-Chief David Hitchcock indicated he had been pressured not to publish the story, but added he was not especially in favor of carrying it anyway.

Board of Publications Chairman Robert McGowan threatened withdrawal of the paper from Canadian University Press if the story were published.

The party, which had been augmented by alcoholic beverages according to students, was held after the first term was officially over. Damage to university buildings had occurred on the same night and this had originally been linked with the board party. It was later found there was no relationship.

No Comment

No official comment was available from university officials. Dean P.R. Clifford, dean of men,

Separatism — 'Reaction of a Proud People!'

KINGSTON (CUP) — Separatism is the reaction of a proud people. It is a desire suppressed in the minds of French Canadians and constitutes much more than merely a political movement.

So said M. Andre Laurendau, editor of *La Presse*, at Queen's University recently.

Significance

M. Laurendau, speaking on "The Significance of the Quebec Separatist Movement" stressed that he himself was no longer a separatist. He feels that separatism would bring permanent disorder to the whole of Canada, but insisted on the importance of and the reasons for the present outbreak in the province of Quebec.

The history of separatist and nationalist feeling is a long one, extending to the Conquest of 1759. Separatism, M. Laurendau claim-

ed, is an attempt to eradicate the memory of this conquest. Emotions to this end have been fervent several times since the turn of the century. The conscription issue of 1917 aroused strong feeling of betrayal by the Federal Government in the French Canadian minority. During the depression, French Canadians felt like slaves in their own province as their natural resources were being given away.

The great stimulation for the separatist movement came with the end of the Duplessis regime, he said.

Inferiority

French Canada was and still is in a state of inferiority. Confederation promised a bi-cultural, bilingual nation, but this fact has not been accepted by the majority. This state is clearly represented in the Canadian Civil Service and the educational system in any province except Quebec, and in the Canadian policy of immigration and so forth. The es-

sence of a true federal spirit is lacking.

'Solutions'

M. Laurendau suggested four "Solutions for French Canadians: To forget the problem; to see their culture and language as a handicap; to live as a poor minority; or to see their culture and language as an asset. The latter suggests positive treatment of the problem.

English-speaking people are now forced to an awareness of French minority feeling and must contribute to the solution. Bi-lingualism must become more national

and Dominion Provincial relations must include more autonomy for Quebec, he asserted.

ROCK OF BEAUTY

The Acropolis of Athens, in Greece, is actually a rocky hill with precipitous sides. The summit has an area of only 500 by 1000 feet, the Encyclopedia Americana says, yet on it were built many of the most beautiful buildings ever erected in ancient times. These included the Parthenon, the huge statue of Athene Promachos, the Theatre of Dionysius and many lesser temples, statues and music halls.

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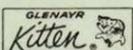


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TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



AHC CHAMPIONSHIP SHOULD BE DAL'S

Saturday night, Dal hockey Tigers played like the champions they will be tomorrow night when they came back from two morale-shaking injuries and a third period 4-2 deficit to belt N.S. Tech 8-5 in overtime. A win tomorrow night will give Dal the AHC crown. It would be fitting for the largest Dal crowd of the year to jam the Rink and cheer their Tigers to victory.

MANY HEROES

Wayne Keddy was tops among the 16 heroes in the game. The speedy left-winger played his best game of the year by far, scoring the tying goal in the third period and potting the winner in the overtime. He also set up the third Dal goal which cut the deficit to 4-3. Keddy was used in penalty-killing and power play roles and "dug" harder than he has all season.

Frank Sim also deserves praise. After scoring four goals against Stad in the second game of the semi-finals, Sims scored the first Tiger goal of the final with a whistling shot from the left side. He also scored the goal which gave Dal the lead in the overtime.

Sim played one of the strongest defensive games we have ever seen him play. He was particularly effective in penalty killing, giving the Techs no room to breathe as he hounded them from their own end until he took the puck away at center.

Steve Brown ended a long scoring drought with his first goal of the year. It came after a scramble in front of the net and gave Dal a 7-5 overtime lead. The goal came 33 seconds after Tech had cut the lead to one goal and gave Dal enough breathing room to coast to the win.

GOALTENDERS SPARKLE

Reg MacDougall played superb goal after being called from the stands at 18:37 of the second period when regular netminder George MacDonald was felled for the second time in the game by a separated shoulder. The first time, in the opening period, the shoulder snapped right back and the game continued after about a five minute delay. In the second session, the shoulder was again snapped back in place but it took a little longer and mutually George and Dargie decided to call it a night for the regular goaler and summoned MacDougall. George kicked out 26 of 29 shots and MacDougall, an Education student who played this season with Windsor Maple Leafs of the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League, came up with some brilliant saves in stopping 15 of 17 shots.

Don Bauld rates a well-deserved pat on the back for his constant digging and for his "never say die" attitude. He was fantastic on penalty-killing, driving the poor Techs crazy with his poke-checking. On offense, Bauld controlled the puck beautifully even when surrounded by three or four of the enemy.

HOT HEADED HENDERSON

The second morale-shaking injury could have been that suffered by Roy Velemirovich as regulation time ended. We say could have because as the overtime developed, Dal used this for firing-up purposes and tore the Techs apart.

Slab was injured as the final buzzer sounded after Tech had taken a last-second shot at MacDougall. The puck was cleared into the corner and Slab followed it in trailed by Ned Henderson, older and rougher of the Henderson brothers. Both went for the puck and the two collapsed in a heap, with Slab underneath. Henderson took a couple of pokes at the felled Velemirovich and immediately was pounced upon by 15 Tigers. Fifteen Techs tried to prevent the pounding that Henderson deserved but cooler heads finally prevailed. Slab was removed from the ice and taken to the hospital with a temporarily paralyzed leg which was diagnosed as either torn ligaments in his ankle or a broken ankle. Either will keep him out of tomorrow's game.

To avenge the attack on Slab, Dal struck back where it counted — on the scoreboard. They fired four goals past Lyle Bryson in the overtime and Henderson was nailed solidly by about 14 Bengals.

We could mention all the Tigers singly but we'll save Buntain, Parsons, Briggs, Ferguson, Scheible, Paige, Kelly, MacKeigan and Cameron for next week.

DAL VS TECH — TOMORROW — 8:30 P.M.

One last reminder: Thursday night at 8:30 at the Rink is the time and place for the second game of the best-of-three final. The third game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday also at the Rink at 8:30. Come on out and see the Tigers beat Tech.

MEDS HEAD PIN AND HOOP LEAGUES

Med B retained their lead in the InterFac Bowling League last Saturday at Fenwick Bowl when they scored the high team triple of the season with a 1391 and grabbed a 53 pin lead as the league moves into its final week. The three Med and two Dent teams will conclude their schedule this week, while the rest of the league ends on the 24th of February.

Dave Seaman of Science came up with top individual score of the week as he scored a 123 single. His chance for high triple went by the board when he posted an 81 on his last string. He finished at 294.

The battle for 3rd, 4th and 5th place is extremely close. Arts are 3rd, trailing second place. Pharmacy A (3976) by 82 pins. Commerce A are fourth with 3894, one pin behind Arts and Science are 5th with 3879.

Standings: Med B 4029; Pharmacy A 3976; Arts 3895; Comm A

3894; Science 3897; Pine Hill A 3844; Comm B 3826; Pharm B 3823; Engineers A 3804; Dent A 3767; Med C 3739; Dent B 3711; Pine Hill B 3680; Med A 3663; Mens Res. A 2562; Eng. B 2431; Mens Res. B 2406.

Top Singles: Seaman, Science 123; Swersky, Science 117; Kinley, Med B 116; Cumming Comm B 116; Wood, Dent A 116.

Top Triples: Kinley Med B 311; Tracey Comm A 309; Herbert, Pharm A 308; Cumming Comm B 305; Hillis Arts 301.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Med A continued their winning way in Interfac Basketball, Saturday afternoon at the Dal Gym. In an exciting overtime fixture, the Medical Hoopsters overpowered law, 47-36. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 26-26. In the overtime session, Med outscored Law 21-10 to convincingly defeat Law. Archambault with 15 points, 9 of them in overtime, was

Tigers take opener defeat Tech 8-5

It took Dalhousie 60 minutes to score their first four goals and only a ten-minute overtime period to score the second four. In one of the better hockey games of the season, the Bengals beat Nova Scotia Tech 8-5 in the first of the best of three Atlantic Hockey Conference finals.

In spite of the thirteen goals scored, the goaltenders were brilliant for both sides. After 17 minutes of scoreless hockey, Blackmore best McDonald in the Dal nets from point-blank range on a picture passing play from P. Henderson and Clarke. Tech, led by fast-skating John Graham peppered the Dal cage-cop with thirteen shots in the period; at least four of these were labeled goals.

Frank Sim finally got Dal on the score sheet at 3:33 of the second period, beating the Tech net minder on a blistering ice level shot that the goaltender never saw. Fans were treated to a wide-open brand of hockey, featuring ice-length rushes by both sides during the next 12 minutes. At the fifteen-minute mark Dal's Scheible picked up a five-minute major for unnecessary roughness. Tech took advantage, banging home two quick goals that MacDonald had no chance to block, and had a 3-1 edge going into the final twenty minutes.

Shortly before the end of the period, the net-minder George MacDonald, the Dal star of the game to that point, was forced to retire due to a shoulder injury. Dal's other goaltender, Reg MacDougall, was called from the stands to take up the task.

In the final regulation period a well-conditioned Black and Gold squad skated the opposition out of the game. Led by Wayne Keddy's digging and Eric Parson's finesse around the net, the Tigers outscored Tech 3-1 to force a ten-minute overtime period to break the 4-4 tie. There was an eruption after the buzzer had sounded to end regulation time. One of Dal's stalwart defense corp suffered a

high scorer for the Doctors, while Chapman dented the twines for 8 points.

Pine Hill defeated Education rather easily, humiliating the teachers to the tune of 48-25. Seller with 18 points and Farquhar with 16 were high for the Divinity boys. MacLeod had 10 points for the losing team.

Commerce was handed a defeat, losing to Med B 41-27. MacSween with 14 points and Simon with 13 were high scorers for the Doctors. High scorer for the Moneymen was Strug, netting 13 points.

The final games of the afternoon were forfeited. Arts A forfeited their game with Dent A and Engineering won by default over Pharmacy.



Sim sinks Sailors i semi's

Frank Sim rattled home four goals to pace Dalhousie to an 8-5 victory over Stadacona Anchors, Wednesday night at the Forum. The victory gave the Bengals their two game, total goal Atlantic Hockey Conference semi-final series by a seven goal edge, 14-7.

Sim opened the scoring when he and Bill Buntain combined to hit the target at 3:13 of the first period. Joe Phillips came back for the Anchors less than a minute later, but Sim and Buntain again retaliated for the Bengals.

Bernie Smith and Phillips notched two tallies for the Anchors to give them the lead for the first and only time in the contest.

Eric Parsons evened the count at 12:06 when he finished off a play with Don Bauld, and three minutes and 30 seconds later Bauld gave the Tigers a lead which they never relinquished. In the sandwich session the winners had the edge, outscoring their opponents 2-1.

Sim produced his third tally of the game at 11:51 of the final frame. On this occasion, Sim was perfectly set up by a blue-line pass from Granville Kelly. Joe Urie closed the gap to 7-5 when he beat George MacDonald on a screen shot.

With 24 seconds remaining in the game, Sim scored on a break-away and cleanly beat Ian Ferguson with his fourth goal of the contest.

Don Bauld also earned four points for Dal, scoring a brace of goals and earning two assists.

Green defends title

Curling playdowns for the right to represent Dalhousie in the Intercollegiate Curling playdowns began Monday at the Halifax Curling Club.

Defending Champion Don Green will be back to defend his crown against several good teams notably Dave Haywood's and Charley Piper's.



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Red Bloomers bomb tabbies; Dal revive to trim Mounties

The Dal Tigerbelles split two weekend Intercollegiate encounters, as they were shellacked to the tune of 52 - 28 by the UNB Red Bloomers and then came out on the long end of a 38 - 26 score against

DROP TO UNB 28-52

The UNB Red Bloomers proved too hot for Dal to handle before their Winter Carnival crowd, as their crisp, precise passing and running plays continually had Dal baffled.

The game started off badly as far as Dal was concerned. UNB took over from the opening whistle, as the Dal guards found themselves bombarded from every angle. Dal were nervous and fouled frequently as UNB opened up a comfortable cushion early in the game. They scored four field goals and were 5 for 7 from the foul line to open up a 13 - 3 lead. The Dal forward line could not get their attack rolling, being out-guessed continually by the Red and Black guards.

In the second quarter UNB continued to pour it on, breaking through for 20 points, with Joan Slater collecting 10 of these on driving lay-ups down the centre. Dal fared a little better in this quarter as they hit for 4 field goals and two free throws for a halftime count of 33 - 13.

The second half saw the Dal guards come out of their slump, as they began to second guess the UNB sharp-shooters. However, the Dal forwards never did get going. They found their passes being picked out of mid-air and rebounds being snatched away from their outstretched fingertips, as they were beaten to the punch time and again. The guards held the three first-string UNB forwards to two baskets apiece plus three foul shots for 15 points, while Dal could only muster 7. During the final eight minutes UNB were held to a mere 5 points while Dal hit for 8 to make the final score a disastrous 53 - 28.

Starry Sandy Pomeroy led the UNB attack with 19 points on 8 baskets and three foul shots. She

was picked by Dal coach Iris Bliss as UNB's Most Valuable Player. Guard Bobbie Wood won MVP honours for Dal. The Dal forwards netted 7 points apiece.

Dal: MacRae 7, Mason 7, Bennet 7, Williams 7, Wood, Hebb, Shakespeare, Smith - 28.

UNB: Pomeroy 19, MacAfee 7, Donovan 13, Slater 10, Pickard 4, Bickly, MacPherson, Worsley, Neilson, Douglas - 53

EDGE MT. A. 38 - 26

Dal rebounded the next night from their defeat at the hands of UNB to hand Mount A a 38 - 26 setback. This game, played at Mt A., featured rather loose playing by both teams through most of the game as no one seemed to be able to hang on to the ball, much less shoot accurately.

Dal opened up a 10 - 7 cushion in the first eight minutes, as their passing and cutting were good but they could not pry the lid off the basket. The second quarter was much like the first, with Dal netting 7 points, while the guards threw up a stone wall defense that held Mount A. to a mere 3 digits. Indicative of the defensive play—Mt. A's Judy Delong, who scored 29 points in Dal's home game against Mt. A. a week ago last Saturday, was held to one for sixteen on field goal attempts.

The third quarter saw improved passing and playmaking on Dal's part, although the shooting was still off. Three quarter time score read 24 - 16. In the final quarter, Dal caught fire, as Donna MacRae started to play fantastically. She cut to the basket, she rebounded, she set up plays, pouring in 12 points in the one period.

The final score read: Dal 38, Mt. A. 26.

Donna MacRae, on the strength of her last quarter effort, tallied 23 points to lead Dal to victory, while Charlotte Doyle counted 12 for Mt. A. Dal guard, Bobbie Wood, played an outstanding game on defence, holding Mt. A's usually high scoring forward Judy Delong to a mere 5 points.

Dal: MacRae 23, Bennet 7, Mason 4, Williams 4, Wood, Hebb, Shakespeare, Smith - 38

Mt. A.: DeLong 5, Doyle 12, Seeley 2, McLellan 2, Warnor 5, Bowden, Moore, Johns - 26

KING'S LOSE, AS USUAL

The Dal Girls' Intermediate squad are now tied for second place with Dartmouth, behind the league-leading Mariners, as a result of the 34-21 win over King's last Thursday evening.

Although disorganized at the beginning, the Intermediates didn't take long to settle down and to start working the ball around well. Gill Rowan-Legg took the spotlight in the first quarter when she scored four baskets which, along with one by Heather Grant, gave Dal a 10-7 lead at quarter-time. There was plenty of floor action in the second quarter, but shooting wasn't as accurate as it could have been. Sigi Frihagen, Linda Ramsay, and Heather Grant combined for Dal's seven additional points. While Judy Coates and Sharon Green tallied King's to leave the half-time score at 17 - 12.

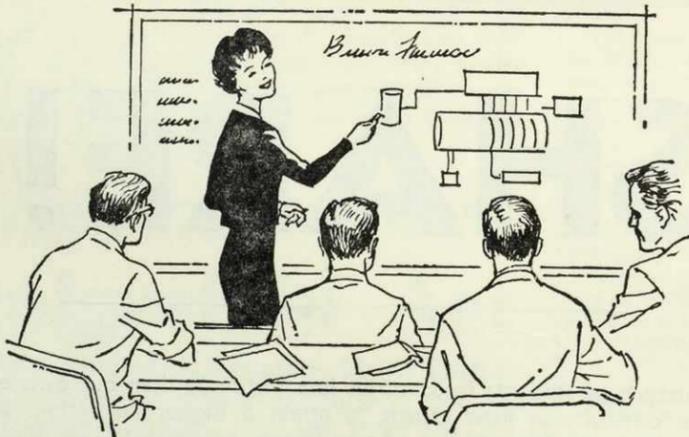
King's were held to a mere three points in the third quarter, two of them on a basket netted by Burdette Coates and one on a foul shot by Sharon Green. Gill Rowan-Legg and Sigi Frihagen took the credit for Dal's seven markers. The Intermediates surged ahead in the concluding quarter chalking up ten points. King's six digits were tallied on foul shots completed by Janet Marshall and Burdette Coates. At the final buzzer the scoreboard read out a 34 - 21 victory for the Dal Intermediates.

The Dal Intermediates contin-



GIRL'S BASKETBALL
MARITIME
INTERCOLLEGIAT LEAGUE
Up Coming Home Games:
 Wednesday, Feb. 2
 Acadia at Dal
 Saturday, Feb. 23
 UNB at Dal
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

DAL INTERMEDIATES: Pictured above are the members of the Dal Intermediate Basketball team. In back from left to right: Iris Bliss (coach), Gill Rowan-Legg, Heather Grant, Gillian Ash, Margo Horn, and Linda Stoker. In front from left to right: Heather Saunderson, Ann Dunnigan, Sigi Frihagen, and Eleanor Bainbridge. (Photo by Bissett)



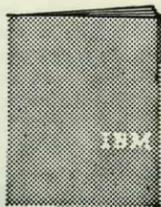
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Inter-Fac Hockey

Meds First in "A"

The Med squad retook sole possession of first spot last week in "A" Division Inter-Faculty hockey. On February 3, the doctors shutout winless law 17-0. Rounding out their schedule on February 10, they routed third place Engineers 12 - 2 sparked by a five-goal performance from MacLean. The Kingsmen, who trail first place Meds by 2 points on the strength of a 7 - 2 come from behind victory over the Engineers, have one game remaining in which to pull into a first place tie with the physicians.

Dents First in "B"

In "B" division play, the Pharmacy and Education combine defeated Dents 4 - 2 to temporarily gain second place. The clash between Commerce and Dents originally scheduled for tomorrow evening took place last Saturday afternoon. The Commerce crew squeezed by Dents 5 - 4 squashing hopes of Pharmacy and Education of reaching the playoffs and Dents taking sole possession of first place. Carroll came across with a hat trick for the winners while Hayman scored the winning goal and netted one other tally. For the losing Dents, it was Caslake with 2, and Folley and Robertson with singles.

DGAC DOINGS

DGAC saw an enthusiastic turnout last week as Freshettes, Juniors, Seniors, and Education battled it out in the first night of the interclass Volleyball tournament.

The Seniors showed their authority when they downed the Freshettes in two out of three games. The Freshettes edged the upper-classmen 11 - 9 in the first encounter, but dropped the next two on the short end of 11 - 9, 15-1 scored. Naomi Smith was a standout player for the Seniors, accounting for 25 points in the three games. High scorer for the "Frosh" was Dorothy Woodhouse.

The next encounter saw Education trounce the Juniors in two straight games, 15 - 2, 11 - 4. Heather McIntosh and Marilyn Schurman led Education, collecting 12 and 9 points respectively.

The second and concluding night of the tournament will be staged Monday, February 12th. The Freshettes are slated to meet the Juniors, and the Seniors will clash with Education. The victorious team in each of these encounters will play off to determine the winner of the tournament.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

INTERMEDIATES

vs

TARTANS

Toinght at 8 p.m.

in the Dal gym.

First impressions are the most important

— says Panel

The importance of first impressions received by overseas students on entering Canada was emphasized by participants in a panel discussion on 'Difficulties encountered by overseas students in Canada' held Saturday afternoon.

The panel was the third during the WUSC-ISA Atlantic Regional seminar at Dalhousie last weekend.

CRUCIAL PERIOD

Speakers agreed that overseas students coming to Canada required a certain period before settling down among new customs and often a new culture. This period was often crucial in determining whether the student adapted himself and came to regard Canada in a favorable light, or whether he developed a sense of hostility towards the country in which he was studying.

The overseas students on the panel — Peter Bright-Asare of Ghana, Gunness Maharaj of the West Indies, and Benjamin Cheung of Hong Kong differed over certain aspects of life on the campus.

Mr. Bright-Asare, a pre-med student at Dalhousie, for instance preferred to live in the town, rather than in residence, as did Mr. Maharaj. On the other hand Mr. Cheung, a student at Mount Allison University, favored residence life.

MATURE

The problem of older and more mature students from other parts of the world coming into contact in their first year with younger Canadian students was also brought up. Mrs. Ross Flemington wife of the president of Mount Allison and former Dean of Women, said there was a considerable difference between a 16 year old Canadian student and a 20 year old Canadian student. This, she said, was greatly exaggerated when the 20 year old student came from overseas.

As a result panelists agreed it was probably a good idea for a young overseas student to live in residence when he first came to Canada, but more senior students would usually prefer to live out — although here, especially in Halifax, they might easily run into signs of discrimination against colored students.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

One way out of this, it was suggested, was the International House, where perhaps 25 per cent of the residents were Canadian, and the rest were from overseas.

Brian Brown, a Canadian student at Dalhousie, suggested that in a number of cases racial prejudice was a result of the contact Canadians had had with poorer colored Canadian citizens. He said they had not had the chance in most cases to meet colored students of university calibre.

The panel was unanimous in saying a conscious effort to understand the outlook of the other side was necessary. "Often people are thinking so much of themselves that they just don't notice others," Don MacLean, assistant director of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, told the assembly.

Mr. Bright-Asare agreed, and added that it was as much up to the overseas student to understand the Canadian outlook, as it was up to the Canadian to understand his position.

McMASTER WINS DOG SLED DERBY

OTTAWA (CUP) — McMaster University came out on top recently in an inter-collegiate human dog sled derby.

Teams from Carleton University, Ottawa University and McMaster University participated in the 200 yard dash with a human cargo.

The event was organized under the joint auspices of the winter carnival committees of the two Ottawa universities. McMaster students were at Ottawa university for a week-end exchange.

Captain of the McMaster team, Paul Rigby, praised his fellow "dogs," saying that it could not have been done without them. The four-man teams were required to pull a "flying saucer," occupied by a girl, 200 yards over a snow-covered field.

ISA winds up weekend of activities

A West Indian carnival and a variety show highlighted the Dalhousie International Students Association cultural weekend Feb. 9 - 11.

The weekend got under way Friday evening with the carnival held in the gym. Exotically costumed party-goers danced to the beat of the Dal steel band. During the course of the evening Miss Pat Alagazee was crowned carnival queen.

Saturday evening the ISA presented a variety show, with songs and dances from around the world. The acts included Hungarian gypsy dances, Spanish dances, Chinese music, negro spirituals, songs from Ghana and East Africa, and the sound of the bagpipes from Scotland.

Another feature of the evening was a display of exhibits from Sweden and Japan.

The weekend wound up Sunday evening with a Church service at St. Andrew's Church attended by ISA members.

SCM has full program for coming week

SCM has a full program this week with a University Worship Service on World Student Day of Prayer, and two lectures.

World Student Day of Prayer calls together Christian faculty and students in universities throughout the world for prayer and fellowship, and is a time a highly favored nation can consider its responsibility to less fortunate ones.

The offering will be sent to the World Student Christian Federation which carries on a worldwide university mission.

The service will be held Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, with Dr. R.C. Chalmers as the speaker. Rev. Max DeWolfe will conduct the service and Dr. Kerr will take part.

Dr. Chalmers will speak on the university in the world and a fellowship hour will follow the service.

A lecture series on Living Religions began on Tuesday with a lecture on Hinduism by Mr. Mithal Patel.

A second lecture series on the Individual and the Mass Age begins Thursday. The speaker will be Dr. Clark of the psychology department.

Aid said —

— Continued from page three —

advocate that the foreign student should be stopped from coming to Canada, but I do emphasize that if the Canadian government could employ its resources in the country itself, the benefit would be great and lasting."

Other panelists stated the need for information services both for foreign students and for Canadian students going abroad, and for the setting up of special selection committees to screen prospective students and channel them into areas and universities best suited to meet their needs.



Dr. H. R. Theakston crowns Miss Joyce Smith Engineering Queen at the Engineers Ball last Friday. In attendance are Miss Janet MacGregor and Thomas O'Flaherty.

Common market declared threat to Commonwealth

By MARGARET JONES
Staff Writer

Fear that Britain's entry into the Common Market might endanger the Commonwealth was expressed last week by panelists at a WUSC-sponsored discussion.

Around the Globe

Nine students from Commonwealth nations around the globe took part with Professor D. J. Heasman of the Dalhousie Political Science department as chairman. The representatives of the different countries were: Ghana, Peter Bright-Asare; Kenya, Peter Gacii; Nigeria, Tunde Tanimowo; India, Ram Rai; Rhodesia, Aian Abbott; West Indies, Austin Walkes; Sarawak, Peter Bong;

Britain, Ian MacKenzie; and Canada, Jim Hurley.

It was the opinion of the panel that the present Commonwealth relations were shaky due to political differences. Racial conflicts, especially in the African countries, were considered a great impediment to cohesion among nations.

"Unless the Commonwealth can be brought together so that no element will withdraw from another due to political or racial reasons it will disintegrate," stated one panelist.

"Right now," he continued, "Britain itself is the only true commonwealth."

As well as being an economic aid, the Commonwealth was described as an organization of nations in which people of member nations would not consider each

CUSO IS BEING LET DOWN SAYS NFCUS PRES.

University administrations in the Maritimes have let down the organization of Canadian University Service Overseas, Walter McLean, national NFCUS president said this week in an interview with The Gazette.

Mr. MacLean said the university administrations across Canada had agreed to provide the initial impetus and co-ordinate the work of CUSO, but in the Maritimes they had failed to do this.

"If the movement is to remain alive it will have to remain with the students; we just can't rely on the administrations to supply the impetus," Mr. McLean said.

Mr. McLean accused Maritime university administrations of channelling off and bogging down the publicity for the organization. He said an example of this was the way in which there had been little or no publicity for the request of the Nigerian government for 50 Canadian graduates to work in Nigeria.

He said that if the organization and its aims were not known it was going to be very difficult to raise the funds necessary to support the program.

Queen's gets new Med. dean

KINGSTON (CUP) — Queen's University has announced the appointment of a new dean of medicine.

Dr. Harry E. Botterell, OBE, of Toronto succeeds retiring Dean G. Harold Ettinger, MBE, BA, MD, CM, D. Sc., FRSC.

Dr. Botterell is Associate Professor of Surgery (Neurosurgery) at the University of Toronto, and Senior Neurosurgeon at Toronto General Hospital. He will take over as dean in September.

other as foreigners. This, it was felt, would set an example to the rest of the world. However, if Britain dropped out to enter the Common Market, the Commonwealth would not survive.

SHARE!

Thousands of students in countries less fortunate than our own encounter considerable difficulty in their efforts to attain a higher education. These difficulties may be in the form of lack of text books, nowhere to live while attending a university, ill-health, malnutrition, or even a civil war.

Living in a country like Canada which has one of the highest standards of living in the world, one finds it difficult to visualize the problems facing students in less fortunate areas of the world. However, Canadian students can and must do something to help alleviate this situation. On Thursday and Friday of this week you will be canvassed to contribute one dollar towards a fund set up by World University Service headquarters in Geneva.

The money collected from students and faculty will be sent direct to Geneva to help fellow students around the globe receive the education we regard as a right, but which many regard as a privilege. Share a dollar and get the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping another student somewhere to further his or her education.

Share a Dollar, Thursday and Friday!

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