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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

"The Boy Friend"

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No. 17

CUDMORE SWEEPS IN



Shown above from left to right are Vice-president Dickson and President Cudmore opening the Students' Council Office after their election. Do you wonder what's behind the brown door? (Photo by Bissett)

Running Mate Dickson Only 5 Votes Behind

Running-mates Doug Cudmore and Bill Dickson swept into the top campus positions with one of the largest majorities in recent experience in last Friday's elections.

After a sometimes colorless campaign by both sides President Cudmore downed lawman Pete Bennet by 380 votes, while Vice-president Dickson defeated Noel Andrews, a Dentistry student, by only 9 votes less.

The total vote was disappointing, probably due to election day's blizzard, with 15 less voters than last year despite increased registration.

When interviewed shortly after the results came out, Cudmore's first words were of thanks to his election supporters. Said the incoming president, "I depend on the support of the student body throughout the coming year, and I hope that I will see lots of them and they of me. I believe

that our new Council is a good one, and working with the rest of the students we should have a most successful year."

Bill Dickson also had kind words for his campaigners, giving them full credit for his victory. Looking ahead to next year, he felt that with the support of the student body we should be able to carry out the planks of our platform. We will do our best to improve student life at Dal."

Outgoing president Byron Reid's term comes to an end next Tuesday, Munro Day, and he had this statement to make:

"It has been my pleasure to serve as President of the Students' Council. This time last year the list of new Council members was, to me,

quite impressive, and throughout the year I have not been disappointed. The group has been very genial, and all are willing workers. I want to thank each and every member for his or her co-operation and hard work.

"To every student who has in any way contributed to the betterment of student life at Dal this year I say 'Thank You'. The most active committee was the S.U.B. Committee, which did an excellent job, and congratulations are in order for their tremendous success.

Those who supported the referendum will not regret it.

"My congratulations to Doug and Bill and every member of the new Council. I wish them all the best for a successful year sincerely."

More Evidence of Hungarian Executions

OTTAWA Feb. 19 (CUP) — The 13,859 university students who believed 150 of their Hungarian counterparts were to be executed may have been justified, according to the latest report by the International Commission of Jurists.

In a letter to NFCUS, E. S. Kozera, administrative secretary of the commission stated, "... although there is no absolutely conclusive proof that these youths have been executed, there is reason to believe that the story is not unfounded."

However, Mr. Kozera pointed out that the Hungarian government still denies that any such executions took place.

Last fall students from seven universities signed petitions which stated, "We hereby ask Premier Khrushchev to use his influence to have the lives spared of the young men, and women who participated in the 1956 Hungarian revolution, thereby demonstrating the sincerity of his plea for world peace."

The universities which signed were: Memorial, 373; McMaster, 478; OAC-OVC, 1,089; Queen's, 1,364; Western, 1,491; Toronto, 3,079; and UBC, 5,985.

Mr. Kozera referred to a BBC broadcast to Hungary on January 28 which claimed that the 150 had been recently executed. "There is reason to believe that the account of the various executions, and apparently the 150 were not executed at one time, but in groups, has some basis in fact. We know of reliable information in the case of some of the persons cited."

A regular bulletin of the commission published earlier stated that a trial "of a large group of young people under the age of 20 took place in February and March." Eight of those sentenced later were shot in August, the bulletin said.

Dalhousie Physiologist Warns

RADIATION NOW GRAVE DANGER TO HUMAN RACE

A Dalhousie University physiologist — Dr. J. Gordon Kaplan—says there is a grave danger to the human race from the peaceful use of nuclear energy if adequate safeguards are not provided.

Dr. Kaplan said careless disposal of radioactive wastes from plants using nuclear energy is a serious threat to the health of millions.

A member of the Dalhousie medical faculty, Dr. Kaplan advocated more widespread testing of radiation levels across Canada, with provincial governments showing more interest.

So far, he said, the provinces seem content to wait for the federal government to do the job.

He commended external affairs minister Green for Canada's stand against atom-bomb tests but said the federal health department should be more realistic in the information it gives the public about radiation. In his view, the government appears to be minimizing the threat, especially in milk and other food products.

Dr. Kaplan has recently returned from a tour of western Canada, where he spoke in various cities on radiation hazards.

While speaking to the Non-Nuclear Club of Winnipeg, Dr. Kaplan charged the federal government of

withholding vital information on radiation.

He said that federal health authorities believe Strontium-90 is negligibly low at an average of 15 units, with a toleration level of 67 units. But, said Dr. Kaplan, the International Radiation Control Bureau has revised its estimate of the tolerable level to 27 units—because Strontium-90 a product of nuclear fission) hits some parts of the body faster than others.

The Dalhousie professor said the Canadian government has never publicly used the new figures because it was never officially released.

"I don't know what they mean by 'officially released'," he said. "It has been published in many scientific journals and in some popular ones."

He said the public is given vastly over-simplified statements on radiation by self-appointed "experts"—statements which do not take into account many vital factors.

Some scientists say there is no absolute proof of a connection between radiation and cancer. (continued on page eight)

Berklee Band Here For Munro Day

The presence of the dance band from the Berklee School of Music in Boston and a concert by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, which was seen on television two weeks ago, highlight the Munro Day schedule. The Berklee Band, one of the top dance bands in the Boston area, will demonstrate their ability in handling jazz in the Revue, while their skill as a dance band will shine at Dalhousie's final fling Tuesday night.

The last report stated that the Munro Day show, or Revue, with Jim Bennett as Master of Ceremonies, will be held Monday evening, March 7, after the first hockey game with Mount A. In this game, incidentally, Dalhousie will be using a reinforced team. However, the varsity team only will be used in the Tuesday night frame.

Most of the fraternities have numbers prepared for the show, including Phi Kappa Pi, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta. The first wing at Shirreff Hall is preparing a can-can, and Lizzie Borden, under the guidance of Gregor Murray, is making another comeback. Tom Vickery and a few others are playing Dixieland, while Louis George with a drum accompanied by an accordion and a piano and Dal's now-famous steel band provide a change of pace. The Law quartette, Louis Simon and Phi Rho Sigma, and a few others as yet unknown acts fill out what promises to be the best show ever. Last year's battle-scarred "emcee", Jim Ring, is

returning to demonstrate the effects of "that ol' Black Magic".

The schedule begins on Monday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the rink with the presentation of the Queens hockey game and continues as follows:

Monday:
7:30—Hockey Game
Dalhousie vs. Mount A
10:00—(approx.)—The Revue

Tuesday:
a.m.—Students' Council Meeting
Interfaculty Hockey and Basketball
2:30-4:00—Royal Canadian Artillery Band in the Gymnasium
4:00-5:00—Awards and Speeches
7:00—Ice Show (combined efforts of Dalhousie and the Halifax Skating Club)
Broomball Game between The Foreign students and Shirreff Hall A Sleigh Race on the ice for the fraternities

8:00—Hockey game, Dal vs. Mount A (varsity team only)
10:30-??—Munro Day Dance, featuring the dance band of Boston's Berklee School of Music.



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LETTERS

Bill of Rights and Our Banality of Mind

Sir:

I was quite interested to read in a recent editorial your views and comments on the proposed Bill of Rights. I must, however, take exception to most of it as being founded almost completely on a certain inbred banality of mind.

The question of whether the Bill of Rights as it is presently conceived would be or should be enacted and entrenched in the law of the land seems to be the substance of your remarks. We have liberties now, you say, and they are fundamentally prescribed by the fact that they are not mentioned formally in either the British North America Act or in the law of the realm. Why is it then necessary, you continue, to enshrine in an amendable and repealable Act of Parliament those fundamental rights and freedoms which we presently enjoy, again as established by the British North America Act.

There is one fact of life in the

western democracies of which I feel certain you are aware, that present day legislatures are falling into low esteem. Government has become so complicated in the modern welfare and socialist states that the individual, contrary to the dogmas of well-farites and socialists, has become blurred, and has also, as far as Acts of Parliament are concerned, little more than a statistic. Government has become so increasingly complicated that many pieces of legislation merely set out its requirement in general words, not in specific terminology, leaving great discretionary powers in the hands of ministers and departments. The numerical increase of such Acts is accelerating, and it will continue to do so in the long years ahead.

My point here is simply that rule by Cabinet or departmental decree might well become the governing factor of our nation, with Parliament, and indeed all representative congresses and assemblies, little more than appendages to the arm of the executive. No more, in fact, than an uninfected wart on the executive's little finger.

If the individual organism man is already becoming blurred into a statistic, then it is possible, in the future for the fundamental rights and freedoms constituting the basic stuff of our institutions and government to become similarly blurred.

This is what must at all costs be avoided. Mental stagnation has set in to most citizens of this country towards politics and all things political. The Canadian people have been asleep for a long time. They have awakened drowsily on only three occasions in this century: 1911, 1926, and 1956-57, but have promptly dozed off again into blissful oblivion.

This sleepiness of the Canadian elector must be watched at all costs; he must be made aware at all times, if possible, of his position as a citizen, for the continuing subversion of the usefulness of Parliament by the executive could well rob him of his birthright. The Bill of Rights was designed to safeguard his position from Federal encroachment not only now, but in the years to come. This is the purpose of the bill, a bill clothed in simple language, for human rights and fundamental freedoms require no grandiloquent

words to contribute to their greatness and importance.

After the conclusion of the American revolutionary war, the then new government found it necessary to enact ten constitutional amendments containing the sum total of their rights and freedoms, even though these rights and freedoms were generally accepted as forming part of their heritage and tradition. To quote the Prime Minister on his introduction of the Bill, "Thomas Jefferson contended that it was far better and was the only safe course to have safeguards for personal freedom on the statute books than to trust to the discretion and whims of a majority".

Mr. Mackenzie King, regarded by some as the founder of true Canadian autonomy and the man who established a truly individual Canadian nation (a view with which I disagree on the basis of proven facts of history), acknowledged at the end of his career, to quote John Farthing, "no responsibility to Parliament or to the elected representatives of the people in Parliament. He held himself responsible only and directly to the people who are allowed to express themselves at the end of carefully prepared election campaigns held at intervals of four or five years. In the periods between elections the party leader alone is answerable for the government of the country. His responsibility to anyone beyond himself consists in his recognition of the single idea that to justify his conduct he must at all costs win the next election. I am not implying a low sense of morality; I am merely making explicit the moral implications of the position. It is not necessary to accuse the party leader who made it his own moral astigmatism. The moral astigmatism is in his successors".

The Kingsian tradition, of which you appear to be a supporter by your opposition to the present Bill of Rights, must be discarded at all costs if we are to remain a nation thriving on the liberties and freedoms of our heritage. The discretion and whims of a majority can be equally dangerous inside or outside of Parliament.

Yours very truly,
Mike Steeves.

OUR SEEDS OF SELF-DESTRUCTION

The film *On the Beach*, recently shown in Halifax, and taken with an unusual degree of accuracy, by Hollywood standards, from Nevil Shute's novel of the same title, is especially appropriate in the light of President De Gaulle's late sally into the field of atomic armaments and tests. The movie describes the last few days of life on earth (in Australia) following a disastrous atomic war and the resulting gradual, but complete, annihilation by radioactive fallout of all living things.

While at present it would seem that we need not fear any immediate outbreak of an atomic world war, it would appear, at the same time, that the human race is industriously and systematically planting the "seeds of its own destruction" in atmospheric dust. The alarming increase in the amount of Strontium 90 (which can produce, along with other heart-warming items, the disease of leukaemia, an insurable form of blood cancer) is in itself sufficient indication of the importance of placing a ban upon atomic explosions.

It may be pointed out that the loudly voiced complaints of the press are not merely the product of a search for sensational journalism. Competent scientists in the physical, chemical and biological fields, not to mention medical experts, have expressed their deep concern here at Dal and at leading scientific centers all over the world.

De Gaulle's desire to raise French prestige on the international scene is, perhaps, human and understandable, but this does not make his atomic policy either politic or excusable. Besides endangering the health of the world's population, his action can only arouse other powers, like China, to similar unfortunate expedients.

Laying aside, however, patriotic considerations such as these, which have indeed become obsolete with the increasing need for international co-operation, there can only be two reasons for the continuance of atomic tests: (1) To gain scientific information valuable in peaceful, as well as military, research, and (2) To act as a deterrent, through fear, to war. But with respect to the first, physicists have already shown that the benefits are far outweighed by the disadvantages. And the second motive is based upon the flimsiest of all possible principles, the concept that the more horrible the weapons that man constructs are, the more likely it will be that his fear of war will force him to peace. This blind faith in the infallibility of human reason is touching, but hardly supported by historical experience. Somewhere,

sometime, there will be somebody drunk enough, insane enough, frightened enough, or misled enough to press the fatal button.

And if it is once conceded that war will not be prevented by such means, then the full tragedy of atomic armaments becomes immediately evident; for the United States has put so much faith in the deterrent fallacy that it has neglected conventional stockpiles, thereby assuring that hostilities would take on an atomic character.

What an ignominious end for humanity is now within our grasp! All life and progress may well cease upon the explosion of a series of glorified fire-crackers in the hands of a few adult children.

VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST

The twelve unpainted wooden buildings stood mired in the early March mud, and a chilling fog blotted out the barren, mountainous landscape beyond a waist high wood-and-wire fence. The camp was very nearly silent. Now and then a pinched, suspicious face would appear at a window, two or three grimy figures would splash between buildings.

Spring had come to Kapfemberg barracks, in the Austrian mountains, one of 60 refugee camps dotted across Europe, Asia and North Africa.

Who are the refugees? They are the victims, some 16 million of them, of World War II whose homes and livelihoods disappeared in the holocaust; the lost souls who exist without money, without identity, and largely without hope, in concrete bunkers and overcrowded wooden barracks far from the homelands they will never again see.

Living on handouts and breadlines, they are ignored and forgotten by all but a few charitable agencies in the West. There are potential students among them, intelligent young people who will have no chance at an education; too poverty-stricken to learn a trade or to become useful citizens; grown men with no chance at rehabilitation. All of them barely hoping for that chance, barely subsisting, and many simply withdrawing from the life that has spurned them.

The United Nations has declared the period between July 1959 and June 1960 World Refugee Year. There are three objectives of its world program: (1) to make everyone with a home aware of the refugee plight; (2) to promote immediate financial contribution from governments, voluntary agencies, and the public; (3) to promote repatriation, resettlement, and rehabilitation of millions of refugees.

Beware The Old Encyclopedia Pitch

The *Gazette* has been informed that encyclopedia salesmen have been at work on the campus again, with the most misleading and unethical approach yet. The pitch, condemned by the Halifax Better Business Bureau, is this:

Salesmen for a firm called the "Universal World Reference Encyclopedia" have been approaching college students offering a FREE set of books (Shakespeare, etc.) plus a set of coupons worth (they claim) \$4.00 on an annual supplement worth \$10.00.

Just send in a coupon and \$6.00, they say. But reputable business men advise us that the books aren't worth nearly \$6.00. The whole package deal costs \$130-\$140, and the prospect is told it would cost him \$500 on the open market. This is nonsense.

Some students have been told they had been specially treated "as part of an advertising campaign" in the area—hardly a true statement; others that they are getting a special price because they have been specially chosen as prominent and popular students... The pitches are old, but they still work.

The Better Business Bureau publishes a pamphlet that lists and condemns the practises used by the above-mentioned Encyclopedia company. In effect, there is no "special" price, no reductions, and, if anything, a few extra costs implanted in "mailing and handling." Think, before you sign.

In Canada, every university student and professor will be approached to give one dollar to the refugee fund. The single fund is jointly directed by NFCUS and WUSC. It has been estimated that the money would accomplish the following:

- \$14 will provide rations for a refugee for one year.
- \$70 will allow a refugee to learn a trade.
- \$180 will give a refugee a year's vocational training.
- \$500 will house three families, or provide vocational training for 25 students, or rehabilitation courses for 25 handicapped refugees.

In nearly every country a campaign similar to the one in Canada is now underway. Mere dribbles of cash will not solve the problem, but only sustain it at its present level; the giant steps must be taken now if the refugee problem is ever to be alleviated. The burden may appear to be simply financial, but it is far greater a moral one: these people are human beings.

When WUSC asks Dalhousie students for their support, we shall be ready.

UBC plans own representation in legislative

VANCOUVER—(CUP) — Out of the series of soap box speeches sponsored by the Student Christian Movement has come a proposal that UBC should be represented in the provincial legislature by a student.

The suggestion arose from growing discontent among students who feel that the university is not adequately represented by Provincial Attorney Robert Bonar, the present MLA for its constituency.

Allan Rimmer, initiator of the movement, lashed out against the Social Credit government claiming that it had failed to keep its promise of matching dollar for dollar, to a total of \$10,000,000, any contribution made by the public to the UBC development fund. Rimmer stated that the government owes UBC \$7,500,000 in matching grants.

To correct this, Rimmer's UBC Voting Association suggested that students should nominate one of their number to run as an independent candidate having no political affiliation, who could give the university direct representation in the house, as well as draw attention to the needs of the university in a dramatic way.

- At present the group plans to:
- hold a general meeting of student bodies to establish the candidate's platform
 - consult with campus organizations
 - conduct a house to house campaign to solicit votes for the candidate by impressing on voters the needs of the students, and the advantage of the idea.

Dr. Lay Hoskin Speaks

MAO-TSE TUNG MYTHICAL FIGURE FOR CHINESE

"My main interest in speaking about China now is to urge Canadians to try to understand the feelings of the Chinese people . . . to understand them we must see recent events against her historical background yet about this we are very ignorant."

This was the underlying theme of several talks given this past week by Dr. Kay Hockin, visiting SCM speaker, who was born in West China and later did educational and missionary work there.

On Saturday at the SCM International Dinner Dr. Hockin gave a very enlightening summary (to westerners) of significant historical events. An "inside picture" of early bitterness felt towards Europeans because of unequal treaties, the Opium War, and towards the insufficient Manchu dynasty.

In further discussion at a Coffee Session Wednesday, at 4:30, she described her experiences under the decadent landlord system. The change in system brought by the new regime was interestingly not simply a change of the "ins" and "outs" as in some revolutions, for purchases had to go through Farmers' Associations.

The Chinese people become united behind the new regime by the Korean War. Speaking from personal experience, Dr. Hockin said that it was then that the Chinese Christian community, hitherto the protective element towards European and Americans, displayed

strong anti-foreign sentiment reaching to hatred because of their anxiety to free themselves from any identification with "imperialists."

Continuing, Dr. Hockin said, "The horror stories heard about events under the new regime were probably all true, but it is to be remembered that they affected about 8 or 9 per cent of the population; for the other 90% a new light was seen a new concept of working as one unit." The speaker, in closing gave as a very important reason for the recognition of China examples of the ignorance of Communists about life in the West which could only be overcome with free exchanges of persons and ideas.

At a lecture on Mao-Tse last Thursday Dr. Hockin stressed that Mao must be understood as a mythical figure for the Chinese people; his writing is in many public places (he is an outstanding calligraphist, an important achievement in China), his picture in nearly every home.

She gave a very interesting description of his life story.

"A great thirst for knowledge, and scholarship steeped in Confucianist thought allowed him to stand somewhat apart from doctrinaire theories; from Spenser rather than from Marx came his ideas that the individual must be sacrificed for the state. He insisted, contrary to Marxist theory that a Chinese revolution must be peasant based, rather than proletarian," the speaker pointed out.

"It is interesting in studying this man to note that in 1936 after the split had occurred between Communists and followers of Chiang, the latter was captured, his life endangered, but Mao insisted that his life be spared as he was the only man who had any hope of uniting the people against Japan."

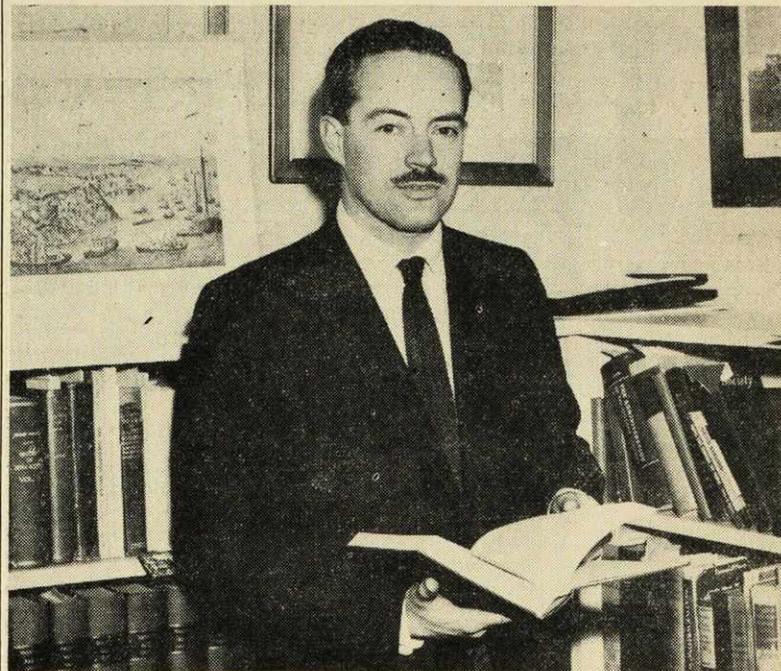
"Though I do not feel adequate to judge events which happened since 1951, I would judge that although he is working behind the scenes today, most people would feel Mao the ideologist was more powerful than ever, the speaker concluded.

NFCUS Discounts

The Arcade Ladies' Shop	10%
Bond Clothes Shop	10%
Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear	10%
Gordon B. Isnor's Men's Wear	10%
Maritime Furriers Ltd.	10%
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The Blossom Shop	20%
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N.B.: Those students who have not yet picked up their NFCUS pictures are requested to do so as soon as possible. They are at the business office.

DOUGLAS LOCHHEAD SHOWN BELOW JOINS THE MARCH TO ONTARIO



Librarian Resigns, York Takes Lochhead

Mr. D. G. Lochhead, head librarian at Dalhousie for the past seven years, has accepted the position of Chief Librarian and Assistant Professor of English at York University.

The University is a liberal arts institution which, library-wise, has been referred to by the Executive Secretary of the Canadian Librarian Association as one of the most interesting library developments in the decade.

Mr. Lochhead came from Cornell University in July of 1953 to begin work at Dalhousie as the first full-time professional librarian with faculty status. Since this time the library service has steadily improved, and student appreciation of the library facilities has increased accordingly. In 1956 the O. E. Smith stack wing was erected and

the Kipling collection acquired and housed.

All students acquainted with Mr. Lochhead regret the departure of a man interested in student groups and extremely obliging to those involved in library affairs. "One always hates to leave friends," he affirmed, voicing the fact that he has enjoyed his years here, especially in meeting students and faculty.

During the last 15 years libraries have become the "integral part of university study and research," he said. It is his hope that the Dalhousie library will "take its rightful place in the expanding undergraduate studying program of the university."

Panel Sees Difficulty of Introducing Capitalism into Asia and Africa

Dr. John Graham of the Dalhousie Economics faculty says its improbable the West will win the battle for political sympathy in underdeveloped countries of the world.

"Although it is not impossible," Dr. Graham said, "it is not terribly hopeful the West will win the political contest for the underdeveloped countries."

He was speaking at WUSC-WAS-sponsored panel discussion Tuesday, Feb. 23, on the future of underdeveloped countries. The meeting was chaired by Brian Flemming. Others taking part were provincial economist Zilpha Linkletter and Dal students Dave Bissett and Al Rorai. Dave and Al were Dalhousie representatives at last summer's WUSC-sponsored McGill conference on underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Graham said the capitalistic system was "probably more efficient in many ways," but agreed with Bissett's remark that it is "difficult" to introduce capitalism in a "basically socialistic society."

Rorai said the Western nations didn't "treat the Asians and Africans as equals in society." He said the Soviet countries, with "their doctrines of brotherhood" find it much easier to take part in the development of underdeveloped countries.

Rorai said Soviet countries were better able to plan the development of a country. Planning was more easily worked out in a state-controlled economy. However, Miss Linkletter thought planning in capitalistic societies was better than generally thought to be.

Miss Linkletter said a problem would soon arise when underdeveloped countries, aided by wealthier nations, would soon start producing goods which would compete with the goods of the countries that aided them. However, Dr. Graham felt that when this problem arose, adjustments could be made so that trade would increase, and not suffer. The panel agreed that this possible problem should not necessitate stopping the flow of help to underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Graham said it was difficult to establish a "rational program" of aid to the underdeveloped countries. He said confusion among officials of the underdeveloped countries themselves often led to wasted loans being made to these countries.

The professor spoke out against the present development of western culture in eastern underdeveloped countries. He said if these eastern countries assume undesirable western trappings—"the coke civilization"—then perhaps "a nuclear blast ending the world wouldn't be such a bad thing after all."

Before the panel discussion, Ian MacKenzie was elected chairman of WUSC for the coming term, replacing Mike Steeves, last year's chairman.

Other officers elected were Vice-chairman Basil Cooper, Secretary Lo-anne Young, treasurer Wam MacMillan and World Affairs Society chairman Dave Bissett.

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You'll be the pet of the campus in this new short-sleeved, fully-fashioned Ban-Lon dressmaker with its sophisticated v-neck and delightful, fancy-trimmed, round rolled collar, in the wonder-yarn, 'Textralized', in new opaque nylon, in new "chalk box" colours! In fashion's finest of fine colours! Sizes 34 to 40, price \$8.95.

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B448

THE BIG SALE

It began when a short dark man who kept looking over his shoulder sold me the entire Dalhousie campus for \$22.75.

I thought it was quite a bargain, all things considered, and I raced to the clock-tower of the Arts and Administration Building to survey my newly-acquired domains. I ever used the staff elevator.

I had many innovations in mind, and I was musing on that great facade known as Shirreff Hall which arose in the distance, when another figure came up the ladder and took up a position on the other side of the clock-tower.

He too began to look around possessively.

In fact, he shifted around and gazed adoringly at each building exactly as I was doing. After fifteen minutes of seeing my own satisfaction and pride reflected in someone else's eyes, I could no longer contain myself, and I said conversationally:

"You know, I own this place."
"Impossible," he replied, "So do I."

As you can well imagine, we were instantly engaged in a heated controversy. As it developed, he had purchased the university, lock, stock and barrel, for \$18.98, from a short dark man who kept looking over his shoulder.

We both began to smell a rat.

I hardly need recount what happened next. We began to search for a short dark man who keeps looking over his shoulder.

Two days later I staggered, bearded and haggard, into the basement of the Forrest Building. If he was not here, he was nowhere on the campus. This was the last stop. Then I bumped into a short dark man who was selling 1961 exam papers at \$2 a piece to a wide-eyed freshman. He was looking over his shoulder.

Two minutes later my fellow-dupee and I were sitting down in the backyard of the Forrest Building. A short dark man was lying face-down beneath us. He could only with difficulty look over his shoulder.

We entered into a calm and searching discussion. We hashed over the pros and cons of what had happened, the value of universities, and whatnot. The short dark man had much to say, and so did we. Toward the end, our conversation became loud and passionate. Then the dark man departed, bowed and humbled.

I myself had now realized that I did not really mind buying the entire campus for \$22.75.

But what am I going to do with Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Dr. Kerr's front porch, and the Cambridge swimming-pool?

—John Chambers

... And The Poorest Provincial Support In Canada

While the Provincial Government concedes both the lack of facilities to handle a greatly increasing student population in Nova Scotia, it blandly refuses to substantially support the province's universities.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, Dalhousie University President, released figures last Friday to show that the federal government also considers Nova Scotia's education unworthy of aid. Under a scheme of federal educational grants to the provinces, based on the number of eligible students per population, Nova Scotia ranks dead last. The figures:

Newfoundland	\$635 per student
Ontario	\$342 " "
Alperta	\$318 " "
P. E. I.	\$291 " "
Saskatchewan	\$285 " "
New Brunswick	\$243 " "
Quebec	\$232 " "
Manitoba	\$231 " "
British Columbia	\$209 " "
Nova Scotia	\$203 " "

The national average per student is \$271. Nova Scotia lags \$68 below the national average. Yet no attempt has been made, federally or provincially, to bring the Nova Scotia level up.

The Conference of Canadian Universities several years ago asked the Dominion Government to provide a fund which would ensure that the student rate at any university in Canada was not less than the national average. What the

government finally did was to increase the rate paid per student capita, without setting up the proposed fund or in any other way attempting to equalize the amounts paid across Canada. So Nova Scotia, in effect, got left out.

In 1959 there were in this province 5,284 eligible students, which would have meant an additional payment of \$350,000, had the fund been implemented. The federal government, which recently reimbursed Quebec universities for the years under Duplessis when federal grants were not accepted, would do well to reimburse Nova Scotia for the number of years she has been below the national average in grants.

Provincially, a submission was made two years ago by the presidents of all Nova Scotia universities to the government recommending a grant in support of the faculties of Arts & Science. The grant was given; but it did not include provision for the support of graduate studies. Dr. Kerr is at present seeking additional provincial money for this, since Dalhousie is the only Nova Scotia university with a faculty of graduate studies, and which awards Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Kerr's task will not be easy. The provincial government has failed to commit itself upon the question of support of long range plans for the development of Forrest Campus; it has yet to accede to a request for money to support the operating expenses of Medicine and Dentistry at Dalhousie. In short, what monies have come from the province in aid of universities have been begrudged only after persistent, arduous representation by the applicant.

It is singularly amazing that the government of Nova Scotia can, on the one hand, contend that the quality of her educated men is second to none in Canada, and on the other largely ignore university pleas for financial support.

To us it appears that bright men graduate IN SPITE of the educational facilities and not BECAUSE of them; and, in Nova Scotia, only the financially fortunate even GRADUATE.

It has been said that Nova Scotia's chief export is brains: apparently the provincial government is satisfied with exporting the raw material, not the finished product.

War of The Memoirs 1948-19?

LEST WE FORGET

When Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery published his war memoirs, there was much criticism of his prudence in so doing, and in no quarter was criticism more voluble than from Washington. When Lord Alanbrooke followed suit, again there was criticism, although Sir Anthony Eden's current memoirs are getting a better reception.

The main theory for the criticism of Montgomery seemed to be that old soldiers should fade away after the war and should not publish volatile works concerning the war. Perhaps this is so and perhaps there are many justified grievances, but something surely is being forgotten.

It was in 1948, three years after the Second World War, that Dwight D. Eisenhower rushed to the press with *Crusade in Europe*. This work is largely the biography of General Eisenhower from 1939 to 1945, although the story of the war is closely woven into the work. However, *Crusade in Europe* seems to be an

American crusade, and to many Europeans the implication is galling. War documents are one thing, but a personal recitation of facts is another.

It is ironic to read Eisenhower's statement: "I sometimes saw Field Marshal Brooke, General Frederick Morgan, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Sir Andrew Cunningham, Field Marshal Montgomery and others of the British service heads and high commanders with whom I had served during the war. All were my good friends. Strangely enough our conversations rarely turned backward, in the habit of old soldiers, to inci-

dents of the war." Perhaps this was a pity; of this group, he was the first to publish his memoirs, so can we blame his "good Friends" if they tried to present their viewpoints, their criticisms of tactics, their interpretations of events?

The best example of a general who kept his memoirs until they could no longer offend, was General Armand de Caulaincourt, Duc de Vicenza, who died in 1827 and whose memoirs, *With Napoleon In Russia*, were hidden in his Chateau until publication in 1935. By that time, no one remained who might be offended or who might retaliate. It is unfortunate that this example was not followed in 1958; after original act, one can only reap the results and should bide the time without trying to apologize to each result.

Ugly Rumour Disproved

We Can Read After All

Once upon a time an artsman glimpsed a misspelled word in an engineer's lab report. Shortly thereafter an unknown engineer, (who has since failed out, of course) inadvertently let an 'ain't' slip into his speech and was heard. Since that time ugly rumours have been allowed to spread unchecked, so that now most of the campus believe that engineers are illiterate!

In an attempt to squelch this nonsensical notion for all time, a random survey of 73 Engineering students was conducted, asking each to name a book which he had read recently. Results were most heartening. Our suspicion that the men in the shack are a most discriminating lot was borne out in (almost) every instance.

Dr. Lawrence proved to be the most popular author. Of those interviewed, 23 named "Lady Chatterley's Lover," 8 cited "A Farewell to Arms," 4 had read "Peyton Place," 3 "The World of Suzie

Wong," and 2 "Lolita." Of the remainder, no two are alike, but these stand out:

"Girl in the Mirror," "Mere Christianity," "Death in the Afternoon," "Sleep Till Noon," "Tarzan's Last Stand," "The Nude in the Swamp" and "Spock's Baby and Child Care."

From these results a few conclusions may be drawn:

- 1) Most engineers believe everything they hear concerning a book's pornography.
- 2) At least 8 third-year students have done some reading for their English course.
- 3) Some even read books which are worthwhile.
- 4) You can sell anything if the cover is right.
- 5) Someone's wife is having a baby soon.
- 6) In that they can read, at least 73 engineers are literate.

—The Brunswickan

Essays Return Big Big Dividends

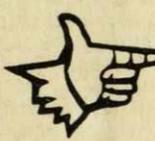
Dalhousie students have been neglecting money-making opportunities this year. Prof. C. L. Bennet has informed the Gazette that there have been few entries for the following essay prizes:

Dennis Prizes
\$200 and \$100
(for prose and verse)

Stewart Prizes
\$100 and \$50
(for essays on International Free Trade)

Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize Overseas Essay Prize

Regulations are posted on the Registrar's Notice Board, and more detailed information is provided in the Calendar. What have you got to lose?



WANTED

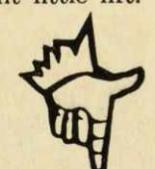
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An Interview with Doug Cudmore

THE NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Last Tuesday, for the second time in eight days, Dal students went to the polls, this time to elect the leaders of the student government for the forthcoming year. Their choice for president was Doug Cudmore, a third year Med student from Charlottetown.

Doug was elected on the basis of a short one week campaign climaxed by his speech at the student's forum on Thursday. Still he remains virtually unknown to the majority of the students on Studley. In order to publicize his views on the most important issues which he and the new council will face during his term as president was Doug Cudmore, a third year interview.

Concerning dances in the Gym, Doug suggested that restrictions should be placed so that only people with Dal NFCUS cards and their guests could attend. He realizes that this might be difficult to enforce as many such cards have been obtained under false pretenses by non-Dalhousie students. However, the idea, if practical, might well be a step toward solving this deplorable situation.

The new president feels that the Halifax newspapers should give more publicity to Dal activities than they do. In his opinion Dal is a large university and should be properly recognized as such by the press, other than *The Gazette*.

As regards the D system, Doug is very ready to admit that much needs to be done but realizes that any new plan would meet with opposition in

some quarters. Many new improvements will be discussed but which is finally accepted will depend on the vote of the whole council.

Certainly one of the most interesting points on his platform concerned the midterm recess. Mr. Cudmore pointed out that such a recess is now in effect on many campuses across the country and he sees no reason why one should not be instituted here next year. The fact that the Law School began such a system this year is an example of the feeling of the faculty toward such a move and hence Doug is quite sure of success.

When questioned on the right of *The Gazette* to criticize the Students' Council, something which has caused considerable controversy this year, Mr. Cudmore said: "I am not

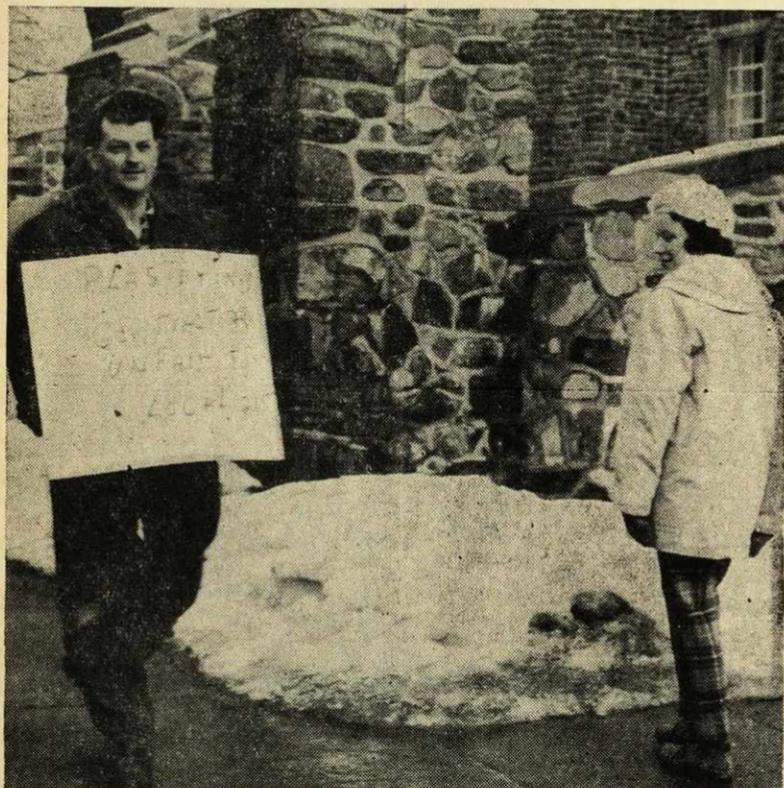
against criticism as long as it is well founded. However, the facts must be perfectly accurate, and not distorted in any way." He went on to suggest that the best way to solve this problem would be to have the same reporter cover all council activities.

The publicity and coordination committee is to be revised under the leadership of two men instead of one. One man would handle strictly publicity while the others would coordinate all dates of the various student affairs. He intends to eliminate the rather ridiculous confusion of a weekend such as this one, where D.G.D.S., the Engineers, a fraternity and Munro Day, all have functions at almost the same time. He suggested this could be best done by having every organization book a date with the coordination office be required to post a bond which will be forfeited to the council if they fail to have their activity on their registered day.

What is probably the most important point on the Cudmore-Dickson platform concerns Freshman initiation. Until now this has been one of the poorest organized and most unsuccessful events on the campus. The new methods which will be introduced to have freshmen meet people and get a firm background of each campus activity are excellent. They show a good knowledge of what is really needed to make freshmen a part of our campus and if implemented will result in tremendous improvements.

In summing up his comments on each of the various articles in his platform Mr. Cudmore said: "Each of our points is there because we are sure it can be done, and we will take them all into account at the appropriate time."

The students have elected a man with good, new ideas, and the courage to fight for them. *The Gazette* hopes that he will accomplish all that he has set out to do.



"He's not the only one who has trouble getting plastered."

THE D WINNERS

The Awards Committee of the Council, under the chairmanship of Jim Hurley, has produced the following list of students to be awarded D's and engravings on Munro Day. These D's are awarded to the students who have accumulated the necessary 75 points for a silver D or 150 for a gold D. An engraving is given for each additional 75 points.

Silver D's:

Sharon Blackburn, Hilary Bonycastle, Jean Bremner, Ted Brown, Frank Cappell, Rick Cashin, Brian Chandler, Alroy Chow, Carol Clark, Ron Clark, George Cooper, Bob Cunningham, David Cunningham, Vincent De Robbio, Fraser Dewis, Bill Dickson, Lorne Fisher, Bob Fraser, John Graham, Heather Hebb, Susan Herman, Terry Hogan, Jon Hoogstratten, Jim Hurley, Les Karagianis, Mike Kirby, Mitch Levine, Dave Logan, Libby McKean, Rod MacLennan, Donna MacRae, Libby MacRae, Anne Mason, Sheila Mason, Marilyn Medjuck, Janice Merritt, Winna Millar, Mike Noble, Glenda Oxner, Eric Parsons, Alison Petrie, Karen Price, Janet Ritcey, Sally Ross, Sandy Ross, Robert Ryan, Robert Schurman, Frank Sim, Eve Smith, Diane Sperry, Denis Stairs, Pene-

lope Stanbury, Elliot Sutherland, Bill Sommerville, Michael Steeves, Jane Williams, Bill Wilson, Sharon Wood.

Gold D's:

Jim Boutilier, John Chambers, Brian Chandler, Carol Clark, Kempton Hayes, Joan Hennessey, Lorraine Laurence, Heather MacIntosh, Gregor Murray, Rick Quigley, Bill Rankin, Phoebe Redpath, Byron Reid, Ron Simmons, Bill White, Bobbie Wood, Colette Young.

First Engraving,

Alan Felming, Gregor Murray, Peter Outhit, Byron Reid, Wallace Turnbull.

Second Engraving:

Stuart MacKinnon, Dave Matheson.

Third Engraving: Janet Sinclair.

Fourth Engraving: Janet Sinclair.

To Our Outstanding Graduate

With Munro Day fast approaching, a combined committee of professors and students is busily engaged in determining who shall receive the Malcolm Honour Award, which has been described as the "highest symbol of student recognition."

The Award was established in 1926 and is named after James Malcolm, who graduated in Arts in 1903 and returned in the following year to study theology. An excellent student, fine athlete, and eager participant in student activities, Mr. Malcolm died while attempting to save a companion from drowning.

The purpose of the Malcolm Honour Award is "to give by its small gold key a concrete recognition that the person so honoured has consciously or unconsciously set the welfare of the institution before the welfare of self, and has often trodden the harder, rather than the easier, path." High scholarship attainments and efficient service in top student offices are not necessarily criteria upon which the giving of the award is based.

In exceptional cases, more than one person may receive the honour.

The Facts About Girls' Fraternities

By SUE HERMAN

The girls' fraternities at Dalhousie do NOT consist of vacuum-headed, wealthy, self-appointed socialites. That one sentence sums up most of the misconceived ideas possessed by many students who are either completely ignorant of the concept of fraternities, or who are too bigoted to believe that anything beneficial exists outside their own restricted horizon. This article is dedicated to the former, while it can only be hoped that the mellowing of age will cause the latter to realize that many opinions previously adhered to were unjustly critical.

There are two women's fraternities at Dalhousie, Alpha Gamma, Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Calling these organizations "fraternities", incidentally, does not indicate faulty knowledge of Latin. They are Greek-letter "fraternities" (from the Greek root meaning "friendship") with membership in an International Panhellenic (all Greek) Council, thus they are not connected with the sororities found on many U. S. campuses.

The Panhellenic delegates decide rules for rushing which occurs formally in October, and informally in January, so that no one fraternity will hold an unfair advantage over another. All girls are rushed by a fraternity, barring purely accidental failure of the person's name to reach the rushing committee. As anyone who has taken advantage of the invitations will vouch, no high-pressure salesmanship or snobbery is witnessed.

It is the privilege of each individual to choose the fraternity whose members she most prefers, or on the other hand she can merely turn down the invitation and join none. The non-fraternity friends of members cannot say honestly that they have been ignored or deserted. The girls do not form unapproachable cliques. These thoughts are not only uncharitable but extremely inaccurate. The one saving grace, from my own experience, is that they are reversible.

Upon accepting a bid, the prospective member becomes a pledge, undergoing approximately six weeks

instruction, and then, having fulfilled the scholarship requirements of her chosen fraternity, she becomes an initiated member. A fact seldom mentioned is that a certain scholastic level must be attained before becoming initiated. Normally 60% of the classes taken must be passed, that is, three out of five, or four out of six, contrary to popular belief. Scholastic competition does exist among fraternities and their chapters.

To tackle the inevitable sneer "Well, what good do they do?" does not, as well might be expected, pose any impossible problem. Actually there should be no need for these girls to publicize their altruistic activities. These are not engaged in for the purpose of creating an impression, but to benefit the recipients of their aid. However, the author, not being plagued by extreme modesty, these projects will receive deserved attention.

The altruistic project of Alpha Gamma Delta, both in Canada and in the United States, is the contribution of aid to the cerebral-palsied child. Scholarships are provided to train women in this vital work, and locally, the normal money raising schemes such as pantry sales are carried out. Here in Halifax, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta assist, as often as they wish, the instructor of the class for retarded children at Sir Charles Tupper School. Each girl spends a minimum amount of time there during the winter term working with these occasionally pathetic, but always endearing children, to whom the privilege of having a "teacher all their own" is an unrivalled event.

The projects of Pi Beta Phi differ in Canada and in the United States. In Canada their efforts are exerted to provide scholarships for girls, at least one of which is training in Halifax, to attend a School of Social Work. Money is also loaned, interest free, to help girls who wish to reach the ultimate goal of social worker. In the States, the actual deed, but not the policy, is different. The funds support a Settlement House in Tennessee. When the chapter in a small Tennessee town was organized the people were generally so unprogressive that the fraternity set up a school for the children. This led to provisions being made for older people, whose weaving is sold by Pi Beta Phi chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Because of the outmoded convention that all girls in attendance at Dalhousie must live either at Shirreff Hall or at approved residences, of which a girls' fraternity house is not considered suitable (unlike those of the more enlightened American Universities), neither fraternity has a house. Both then do have private rooms in private houses in which to work, and hold their meetings.

The matter stands irrevocably that unless an endeavour is made to acquaint the students with the purposes and accomplishments of these two fraternities, the slander which is expressed against them can have bitter and unnecessary results. The thirty-three members of Alpha Gamma Delta (thirty active, three pledges) and the thirty-six members of Pi Beta Phi (thirty-one active, five pledges) extend an earnest welcome to those who have not yet been rushed, and urge them to accept invitations to future rushing functions.

As a reminder . . . a cake must be tasted, a book read, wine sampled, or a cigarette smoked, before it is condemned. Dalhousie's fraternities only request that the same concession be granted to them.

New Freedom For Daily?

MONTREAL, Feb. 4 (CUP) — McGill's Student Society last night passed a sub-amendment to its constitution guaranteeing the McGill Daily editorial freedom, after refusing to do so a month ago.

The sub-amendment reads: "In the editorial columns of the McGill Daily, the managing board shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds, save that no editorial shall treat of a religious or political question in a partisan way, or express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election."

Earlier in January the council approved "in principle" the Canadian University Press charter which calls for freedom of expression, and freedom from external influences. But it would not incorporate a guarantee of press freedom into its constitution.

A member of the council pointed out that this would give the Daily no new power, but merely give it a "legal leg to stand on."

The law undergraduate society president attacked the amendment, stating that although an oppressive council might restrict freedom it is more probable that such faults will lie with the editor. He also maintained that as it was the students who supported the newspaper financially, the responsibility should lie with their elected representatives, the students' council.

At this point Phillips countered by saying that the students' society constitution was a direct contradiction to that of the Daily, which has council approval. He went on to note that unless all rules were properly set down it is possible to have a repeat of the irregularities which necessitated the re-run of a recent campus election.

DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

THE OLD PROS RETURN

Munro Day Eve will see the return of the stars of yesteryear. Dal Tigers will meet Mount Allison University in hockey Monday night and Tuesday night and in the opener the "oldtimers" bolstered by a few of today's stalwarts, will show their wares.

CLAUDE BROWN, who donned Med livery this season in the inter-fac wars, will be back between the pipes for the black and gold. ROLIE PERRY, another Med star, will head a blueline corps made up of BOB FERGUSON, Law, LEN ANDREA, ex-X-man and standout this year with Windsor Maple Leafs, DAVE GARDNER, Dentistry and PETE CORKUM, current blueline hero.

On the forward lines, DONNIE HILL returns to his old post after a two year layoff. DOUG CUDMORE, Med, and ROY MAXWELL, Law, both stars of last year's pennant winning version of the Tigers, will also line up Monday night. Six of this year's pucksters will also be listed in the lineup Monday: JOHN GRAHAM, FRANK SIM, WALT FITZGER-

ALD, ERIC PARSONS, DON BAULD and VAUGHAN BRIGGS. In game number two of the series, the remainder of the current crop of hockeyists will show their skills. The "old pros," having worn out their aged legs, will watch the action from the sidelines.

* * * *

OUR BELEAGUED REFEREES

Many fans have been very critical of the International Rules which are used in the N.S. Intercollegiate Hockey League. In our opinion, the referees have missed some of the key infractions time and time again. The fans are continually "getting on" the referees for failing to call some of the more obvious infractions. The referees are unable to see all the play on the ice all the time and they have a tough enough job controlling the players without having to contend with the vociferous fans.

One of the referees told us when we asked him if the international regulations had fulfilled their purpose by cutting down on the "rough stuff." "No, but we can't call everything. If we did, the penalty box would be filled for the entire game and there would be only three or four players on the ice for each team at a time. The fans would definitely not appreciate this type of hockey and the teams would be playing before empty houses." He went on to say that it was not up to the referees to try to tone down the animal instincts of the players. "The players are supposed to learn the international rules from their coaches and the referees are there to enforce them."

However, from these statements it may be assumed that the refs are not calling everything that they could. If they are going to let the players get away with some unorthodox tactics, perhaps it would be a good idea to return to the old hockey rules. We are not saying that the referees should be infallible but we do feel that they could clamp down just a little more.

* * * *

SEND A COLLEGE ALL STAR TEAM

Personally we think that the international rules could add something to the game of hockey. A point in favor of these regulations is the fact that World "amatuer" championships are played under these rules. During the past few years, Canada has been sending the Allan Cup champions to the Olympics and to the World title meet. These teams have been trained for their entire hockey lives under the rules set down by the CAHA—the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association—which are the same rules used in the rough, tough NHL. The Canadian representatives are brought together and are drilled under the Olympic rulings for five or six months before the title meet.

We recall that two or three years ago, the University of Toronto Blues had such a powerhouse that they were capable of defeating the world leaders, the Whitby Dunlops. Again this year, almost any team in Canada, from Dal interfac to Montreal Canadiens could drub the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, the Canadian "national" team. If the Toronto Blues had the qualifications to go to the Olympics (to be assumed, seeing that they beat the Olympic champs) surely this year, and in any ensuing year, an all star team made up of the top intercollegiate talent, should get an opportunity to train together for three or four months, play a short exhibition series under international rules, and go to the World meet to put up a good battle—and a winning one—against any European or American club. The Canadian government would have to subsidize our entry just as the Russian, American and European governments do for their teams, and the players on the Canadian entry would have to be just out of school as they could not afford to lose the time away from their studies, but we feel that a team of this sort could put a creditable showing against the best "amatuer" teams in the world.

What we are suggesting is that all intercollegiate teams could play in their league under international rules and they would have sufficient experience (three or four years) under them to know just how to perform under these regulations. They would have the hungry desire and the national pride that a collegiate entry would have (as compared to the seemingly lack of same by the Dutchies) and would probably play a crowd-pleasing, aggressive and winning style of hockey.

INTER FAC FINALS ON MUNRO DAY

Law vs. A & S in B'ball; Rematch in Hockey

By GERRY LEVITZ

Law A and A&S B won their semi-final games Saturday over Commerce and Med A, respectively, to win the right to meet each other in the finals to be played Munro Day.

The first game was a high scoring affair between Law A and Commerce B. The Commerce boys started strongly and were holding a 19-17 lead early in the first half; but before the Moneymen could realize what happened, they were on the wrong end of a 27-19 score. At the half Law held a 36-25 lead. In the second half the Law five came on strongly and soon were holding a 49-33 edge. At this point, Law took Carson and Matheson off and the Comm team quickly took advantage scoring 8 points to close the gap to 49-41. Law immediately put their big guns back on the floor. However, the Commerce men, playing good ball, matched the Law team point for point but were unable to pick up that 8-point edge and the final score read 67-58 for Law.

Dave Matheson played head and shoulders above anybody on the floor both on defense and offense. His 33 points came on ty-ins, lay-ups and jump shots. This was the highest individual scoring performance for the year. Kimball led the losers on the score sheet hitting for

18 points, mostly with his jump shot. Gillies and Jay for Commerce also hit for 15, 14 points respectively.

In the other game of the afternoon, A & S B experienced little difficulty in defeating Med A 56-38. The Med boys certainly didn't show the form they used beating the powerful Law team the previous week. The A & S team displayed a well balanced attack with Mike Noble clearing both backboards. Noble led the A & S team with 20 points and Med A's top scorer was Drysdale with 13 points.

The Munro Day game shapes up as a dilly. Law were missing Cam Smith, their second top scorer, on Saturday and, if he returns to the team for the final, the A & S squad will have their work cut out for them. Matheson will face a tough task trying to go around Mike Noble for his points. The A & S team has a better balance scoring with Farquhar and Beaton and Noble. If you can get out of bed Munro Day morning, it will be worth your while to come to the gym to watch a tremendous basketball game.

Medicine will face off against Dentistry in the inter-fac hockey final on Munro Day in what is hoped by the Med boys will be a replay of last year's final. The Dentistry chaps are going to try to avenge the 9-0 drubbing they suffered at the hands of the doctors last year.

Dentistry earned the right to enter the final by edging Law in an exciting semi-final match. The Law-ers won the opener of the two-game total goal round with a 3-1 decision two weeks ago. Last Monday night the Dents fought back from their two-goal deficit and Dave Gardner tied the round late in the third period as he beat goalie Hugh Randall. In the 10-minute overtime session, the tooth pullers slammed in two tallies to win the game 6-2 and the round 7-5.

Medicine had a very easy time in disposing of Commerce. The Moneymen were in neither contest of the two-game round as the doctors blasted them 10-3 in the opener and 8-2 in the second game.

Munro Day is the time of the final and a bang-up game can be expected between these two bitter rivals.

LOSE TO SMU

BENGALS COME CLOSE BUT CLOSE DOESN'T COUNT



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES—Eric Parsons sweeps in and blasts the puck past Reg MacDougall to give Dal a temporary tie in their semi-final series with Saint Mary's. Note puck denting the twines.

(Photo by Archer)

St. Mary's hockey squad earned the right to advance to the N.S. Intercollegiate Hockey League finals last week by downing Dal Tigers 5-3 Tuesday night and coming through in a whirlwind finish to tie the Bengals Thursday night and take the two game total goal round, 8-6.

GLORY, GLORY FOR DALHOUSIE

by PEG COLPITTS

The Dalhousie girls played their best Intercollegiate Basketball game of the season last Saturday night when they fought out a 47-43 win over Mt. A.

Through steady, determined playing they overcame the visitors' initial lead in the second quarter and were out ahead until the last whistle blew. The game shattered Mt. A's hope to share the league's championship with UNB and could very well mean a second place tie for Dalhousie in the final standing after this last week of scheduled play.

M. A. Ahead

Mt. A. took control in the first few minutes with baskets by Slade and DeLong giving them an early advantage. The Dal guards took the rebounds but couldn't stop the quick, cutting plays used by the forwards. At the other end of the floor the home team, missing passes and baskets, took time to settle down but Shirley Ball took the lead with a couple of baskets and soon Dalhousie were on their way. By quarter time the scoreboard read 12-10 in Mt. A's favour.

Dal on Way

The second quarter started out faster with smoother playing on both sides. Coach J. Fryers' team showed the most improvement with the guards well bringing the ball out of their zone to give to the forwards. "Mac" MacRae "got her eye" and the Tigrettes racked up 14 points compared with 4 tallied by Mt. A. This put Dal out in front of a half time score of 24-16.

Mt. A again opened with a quick basket but this was soon evened up. The visitors were slowed down by pressure from the Dal team working to keep a steady pace and play their own brand of basketball. After fairly even play, although a bit unorganized in spots, the score at the end of the third quarter was 33-28.

Height Used

In the last eight minutes Dalhousie made good use of their height intercepting passes and picking up rebounds. Both Libby and Donna MacRae sank a high percentage of their foul shots bringing up the teams average to 65% while Mt. A's sunk only 23%. The forwards still had some trouble playing the ball through from center, being held up on the two-thirds line. Mt. A. guard Marg Fanjoy was forced to leave the game with an injured foot.



"PUT ME DOWN, GIRLS, PUT ME DOWN!" . . . These were the words of Coach Joanne Fryers as she yelled at her exuberant girls after their victory over Mt. A. Saturday night. As shown in the picture the score at final time was 43-47. Owners of the legs are, left to right: Bobbie Wood, Jean Bremner, Jane Williams, Joanne Murphy and Heather Hebb. (Photo by Bissett)

Dal guards continued to play well with Jo-Anne Murphy and Heather Hebb outstanding in regaining possession of the ball. Mt. A. showed a final spurt of energy in the dying moments and forwards Slade and Doyle gave them two baskets but not enough to close the score. The final score was 47-43.

"Mac" High Scorer

The high scorers of the game were Donna MacRae and Jean Slade who both were responsible for over half of their team's final score. They each got 24 points followed by Shirley Ball and Libby MacRae with 10 and 9 respectively and Charlotte Doyle for Mt. A with 10. There were 13 fouls called against Dal and 17 against the visitors.

Line-ups:

Dalhousie: D. MacRae 24, S. Ball 10, J. Williams 4, L. MacRae 9, J. Murphy, J. Bremner, H. Hebb, B. Wood, J. Matheson—47.

Mount Allison: C. Doyle 10, J. Slade 24, J. DeLong 4, K. Gurd 5, J. Kinston, J. Malcolm, K. Fanjoy, M. Fanjoy, J. Macintosh, J. Killebrew—43.



THE BIG THREE . . . Shown above are the newly elected officers of the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club. Donna MacRae, center, the newly elected president, is flanked by her cohorts, Janie Williams, left, vice-president and Heather Hebb, secretary-treasurer. They take over from the old executive, president, Janet Sinclair, vice-president, Shirley Ball and secretary-treasurer, Karen Price. Good Luck, girls, for 1960-61!

J. V. TOPS STAD

By SHEILA MASON

Dal Intermediates defeated Stad 34-23 in an exciting game Wednesday evening in the Stadacona gymnasium. The Dal gals played very well, and finding the large gym to their liking, outshot their opponents by a considerable margin. This game was a good one to win as Dal are now tied for first place in league standings with the Grads.

Fast Pace

The game which was marked by few fouls, started off at a fast pace when Sheila Mason sank two quick baskets for Dal. Two more followed and Dal had collected 8 points before Stad hit for a field goal. The action in this quarter was fast and marked by interception of passes by both teams. The quarter time score was 11-7 for Dal.

During the second quarter the pace slowed down slightly but Dal still dominated the play, outscoring Stad 14-6. Donna Curry scored 4 points for Dal on four foul shots. The score at half time was 25-13 for Dal.

Good Rebounds

Penny Bennett sank three quick baskets for Dal while Heather Saunderson hit for one point from the foul line. Fine rebounding throughout the game by Eve Smith and good interceptions by Heather Macintosh seemed to confuse the

Stad forwards. At three-quarter time the score was 31-17 for Dal.

In the fourth quarter action slowed down considerably as both teams appeared tired. However, Stad were unable to capitalize on many of their scoring opportunities and Dal added three more points to their total. Final score was 34-23 for Dal.

"Mase" High Scorer

Sheila Mason was high scorer of the evening with 18 points, 10 of which were scored in the first quarter. Penny Bennett was next for Dal with 10. All the Dal guards played well defensively checking forwards closely.

For Stadacona, Geale was high scorer with 16 points.

Dalhousie: Penny Bennett 10, Sheila Mason 18, Donna Curry 5, Heather Saunderson, Ann Hennessey, Eve Smith, Janet Ritcey, Heather Macintosh, Sharon Wood.

Dal Routed at X

by MIKE NOBLE

The basketball trail came to an abrupt end for the Dalhousie cagers last week as the perennial Nova Scotia champs from Antigonish downed the Tigers in two successive outings to eliminate the Tabbies two games to one in the semi-final playoff. It was the Xaverians all the way, and only for a few brief moments in the second tilt were the undermanned black and gold squad in the running.

First Game

The first game was a sheer rout. The X men grabbed control of the contest from the opening whistle and applied the pressure both offensively and defensively to wrap up the win with a 30-8 lead. The Tigers were unable to get any scoring bid in motion, counting on two field goals, and four shots for their first half total. The X scoring twins, Davenport and Moran, teamed up together to spear-head the home team's attack. Wickwire, Wilson, and Stewart were hardly able to get a shot away against the Xaverians big men, as they were forced "to eat the ball" repeatedly. Under the boards, X had a patented use on their defensive basket, while they monopolized the other almost at will. Alex MacAdam used his substitutes liberally and they too performed effectively against the inept scoring power of the Tigers. It was literally no contest and the final score read X 69, Dal 40.

Second Game

The next night the Bengals were game, but crushed by the superior X onslaught, 78-56. Merv Shaw's quintet was up for the big game, but the hosts in Antigonish have a reputation for not letting their hospitality carry out on to the playing floor, and Dal just wasn't going to spoil that name. Both teams fought fiercely throughout the first half with X holding a slight edge in play. It was good basketball, exciting to fans, nerve wracking to coaches.

The Tigers spurted before the half time intermission to close the gap to 36-28 for the X-men, and

continued their drive early in the second stanza, coming within three points on one occasion 42-39. The Tiger was through, and X closed in for the kill. Moran and Davenport put on their own private show flipping home 17 straight points between them and a commanding 59-39 bulge. The visitors tried hard but it was not for them to win, as the enthusiastic home crowd cheered their court men to a 78-56 triumph and a berth in the Nova Scotia intercollegiate finals against Acadia. No excuses, no alibis, a valiant effort fell short, Dal lost to a better team.

Ted Wickwire came up with two stellar performances in his last year of intercollegiate competition . . . Ted Brown finally hit his potential and carried his team well with his jump shot . . . Bob Schurman, Lorne Fisher, and Ron Simmons played steady basketball in their season finale . . . Pete Wilson and Bruce Stewart performed well against the X big man . . . a fighting combination, if not a winning combination.

HOCKEY

MONDAY NIGHT
DAL ALL STARS
vs
MOUNT ALLISON
7:30 p.m. Dal Rink
TUESDAY NIGHT
DAL TIGERS
vs
MOUNT ALLISON
8:15 p.m.—Dal Rink

King's News

King's had a busy, though not too successful week of sport from Saturday, February 20 to Friday, February 26.

Three teams travelled to Truro and all three teams lost to Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Normal College.

The Agricultural College's hockey team beat King's 5-3 in a keenly contested game. For the Kingsmen, Rollie Canning, Gerry Curnew and Bob Jackson each scored singletons.

Then the Agricultural College's Boys' Basketball team defeated King's 63-53. Garth Christie topped King's scoring by flipping 17 through the strings.

The King's girls basketball team fell 41-29, victims at the hands of the Normal College's team. Kingswoman Sharon Green turned in a stellar performance.

The Kingswomen beat the Victoria General Vivs 32-29 in a saw-saw battle that saw Frances Cochran lead King's scoring with 15 points.

The Dal Grads won over the King's ladies squad 29-18. In this game Barb Townsend paced the King's losing attack.

Inter-Bay Results

Radical Bay edged Middle Bay 4-3 in a thrilling hockey encounter. Radical's Fern Wentzell fired three and Peter Puxley recorded one while Rollie Canning scored all 3 of Middle's goals.

The win was Radical's second over Middle, and it enabled Radical to tie with Middle for first place in the King's inter-bay hockey competition.

In Inter-bay basketball, North Pole Bay topped Middle 37-27. Gerry Bishop scored 16 and Creighton Brown 9 to pace the winning attack while Tom LeBrun was top

marksman for the losers with 12 points.

King's edged Pharmacy 5-4 with the big man for the winners being Gerry Curnew who fired 2 while fellow Kingsmen Fern Wentzell, Dave Knickle and Rollie Canning each scored one goal.

Diana SWEETS

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STUDENT'S COUNCIL ELECTION RETURNS

	A & S	Med.	Law	Comm.	Eng.	Dent.	Pharm.	Tot.
President								
Bennett.....	76	13	59	26	27	35	2	238
Cudmore.....	311	157	38	48	38	15	11	618
Vice-President								
Andrews.....	71	31	48	15	22	53	2	242
Dickson.....	316	137	47	59	43	0	11	613
NFCUS Chairman								
Flemming.....	(Acclamation)							
DGDS								
Clark.....	244	67	39	47	32	29	5	463
Quigley.....	142	66	44	23	34	16	6	331
Vice-President								
MacKenzie, Ian.....	139	82	29	21	28	16	3	318
MacKenzie, Ruth.....	240	54	58	47	35	28	9	471
Secretary-Treasurer								
Horne.....	129	26	25	15	19	15	2	231
Lorway.....	62	22	28	20	6	10	0	148
Mason.....	133	50	35	27	38	14	7	304
Pushie.....	51	14	6	2	4	2	2	81
DAAC								
President								
Logan.....	185			69				
Schiffmann.....	191			55				
Turnbull.....	147			43				
White.....	87							
Vice-President								
Corkum.....	276			59				
Gardner.....	170			31				
Moore.....	29			54				
Stewart.....	129			17				
Secretary-Treasurer								
Jacobson.....	209							
Noble.....	368							
DGAC								
President								
MacRae, D.....	124			74				
Smith.....	85			37				
Vice-President								
Homans.....	84			51				
Williams.....	121							
Secretary-Treasurer								
Hebb.....	149							
Saunderson.....	56							
Delta Gamma								
President								
Lorway.....	101							
Smith.....	105							
Secretary-Treasurer								
Miller.....	114							
Tulloch.....	91							

	Medical Society	Junior Boy
President		
Boniuk, Isaac.....	69	Cooper.....
Douglas.....	55	Cowan.....
Dubicki.....	43	
Vice-President		
Kingston.....	59	Soph. Representative
Marshall.....	31	Dennis, Dixie.....
Murray.....	54	MacMillan.....
Wyatt.....	17	Murray, Duncan.....
Secretary		Quigley, Carol.....
Boniuk, Vivian (Acclamation)		
Treasurer		Student Council Representative
Epstein.....	74	Medicine (2 elected)
Langille.....	37	Cahill.....
Stewart.....	51	Hayes.....
Jr. Camsi Representative		Jannings.....
Dauphinee, Dale.....	119	Simon.....
Fish, Irving.....	44	
A. & S. Society		Law
Senior Girl		Campbell, Mel.....
Murray, Bonnie.....	211	Christie.....
Kirby, Lorraine.....	134	Haliburton.....
Senior Boy		
Dewis, F.....	133	Commerce
Murray, Gregor.....	214	Beckett.....
Junior Girl		Cameron.....
Bonnycastle.....	121	Cunningham.....
Hebb.....	149	
Ross.....	72	Engineering
		Blois.....
		Campbell, Wes.....
		Raine.....
		Trider.....
		Pharmacy
		Neil Campbell, (acclamation)
		Dentistry.....
		(acclamation)

Council Candidates Present Platforms at Student Forum

"A mid-term recess is a good possibility, and would allow both students and professors to assess their position in relation to their work" said Doug Cudmore, Med nominee for president of the Student Council, at the student forum Thursday.

The purpose of the forum was to introduce the candidates running for President and Vice-President of the Student Council to the student body.

On the platform were Peter Bennett, Law, and Noel Andrews, Dent, running against Doug Cudmore, and Bill Dickson, A&S. Also present were Byron Reid, this year's President, and the sponsors of the four candidates.

Peter Bennett, introduced by Wally Turnbull, was the first to speak before a big audience in room 21.

After stating that his main purpose was to solicit votes, Bennett took up some of the points on his platform. "The Student Council must give the SUB committee its full support" he said. "Students must be canvassed for a suitable name, and provisions for a disciplinary set up in the building must be made".

Doug Cudmore, after being introduced by Murray Fraser, also stressed the need to give full support to the SUB.

"If elected, we intend to push the SUB" he said. "Students will be approached for ideas, and the financial committee will meet with the administration to discuss the possibility of building before the five years limit."

Another favoured topic was that of the book-store. Bill Dickson stated that "it is generally agreed that Roy Attwood cannot be removed immediately, but the Council must keep pressing the Administration for better service and lower student prices".

"However, an improvement that we advocate" he said "is the setting up of a co-operative second hand bookstore to take in books at the end of the year and resell them at the beginning of the new year."

Noel Andrews wanted next year's Munro Day committee set up now. He also felt that the Council should take more positive action over dances in the gym.

"We would like to limit dances in the gym to you, the students. We would like to put the power of keeping other people out in the hands of a dance committee, and not leave it in the hands of individual societies," he said.

Many other topics were dealt with ranging from better football seating to improved publicity of Council activities. The Gazette came under some criticism for not giving "adequate coverage" to the latter.

The Forum finally ended on a humorous note when Rick Cashen rose and said that his vote depended on who would support him in his campaign for a pub in the SUB.

Gerin Has Meeting With Stanfield

The recent visit to Halifax of Jacques Gerin, National President of NFCUS, included an informal meeting with Premier R. L. Stanfield. The fact that the meeting was held on February 3, the day of the "great storm" was perhaps the reason why it developed into little more than a social call, made under difficult conditions.

The main objective of the visit of Mr. Stanfield was to keep the particular problems of Nova Scotian university students before the Government. Moreover, NFCUS, in view of its proposed National Scholarship Plan, realizes the importance of Provincial pressure on the Federal Government in making the plan a reality.

While nothing concrete resulted from the meeting, a good omen appeared in Ottawa recently, when the Cabinet promised to place a bill before the House proposing that the Student Loan Fund be increased. Such attention by the Federal Government is certainly a step toward bettering the lot of the university student.

NFCUS SEMINAR ANNOUNCED

Important announcements concerning the NFCUS National Seminar and the National Library Contest were made at a campus meeting on February 23.

The annual seminar will be held this year at University of British Columbia during the last week of August and the first one of September. It is expected that Dalhousie will send four delegates and announcement concerning application forms will be made later in the term. The theme of the seminar will be "Economic Life in Canada."

Applications for the NFCUS National Literary contest are currently available from Margaret Doody or Al Flemming.

Finally, NFCUS President Peter Green announced that the dates for the National Congress to be held at Dal have been definitely set for Sept. 17 to 22.

Students' Directory Supplement

- Students**
 5-5154 Chong, Julie, 9 Kaye St., Hong KongC
 3-2665 Dewis, Fraser, 18 Armview Ave., HalifaxA
 5-2405 Hebb, Willis, 41 Dingle Rd., ArmvilleC
 2-3191 McCleave, John G., 133 Henry St., DigbyM
 82-3258 MacDougal, Peter, Bedford N. S.E
 2-3547 Wheeler, William L., 267 South St., Bedford ..AS
 3-1725 Wilson, David, 1 Inglis St., Kirriemuir, Alta.AS
 2-2773 Wright, John, 79 Jubilee Rd., TruroA
SCM
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DALHOUSIE! DANCE TO THE BIG BAND SOUND —LIVE!

Munro Day fauces the 14-man Berklee College of Music Band, one of the most popular dance bands in the greater Boston area.

For the first time in Canada— The band will play jazz selections at the Monday night Revue, and host the Munro Day Dance.

Enjoy the sound of the Best.

U. N. Showing Diplomatic And Political Weaknesses

MONTREAL February 8—(CUP)—The United Nations does not appear to be as effective in the diplomatic field as it should be according to some of the guest speakers at the University Model United Nations which ended at the University of Montreal earlier this month.

Thursday Lester Pearson told 250 delegates from 55 North American universities that nations have not yet accepted basic requirements of co-operations, and interdependence in their relations.

Mr. Pearson's claim that the Security Council had been disabled by the cold war, and that its peace-preserving function has been taken over by the General Assembly.

He suggested an enlarged Security Council with more Afro-Asian mem-

Kaplan—

(continued from page one)

tween radiation and the rate of leukemia or other diseases. But, Dr. Kaplan says, the number of deaths from leukemia is "enormously higher" in areas where bombs have been tested.

"We know radiation can cause malignant tumors and genetic changes", he said "that radiant energy can produce genetic mutations has been proved with every type of living creature."

Mutations usually do not show up for four or five generations, he said. But a deformed monster-child which is a "delayed catastrophe" is nonetheless a catastrophe.

The issue some scientists feel divides them, Dr. Kaplan said, is whether one probable death from radiation in 1,000,000 people is significant when compared to the annual death rate of 50,000,000 human beings from all causes.

Father Pire's Rehabilitation Work Described

On Tuesday at 12:00 in the Memorial Room of the Arts Building an appreciative audience heard Dr. Vanderheuval of the Fisheries Department speak from first hand knowledge of the efforts of Father Pire of Belgium to alleviate the sufferings of "hard core" refugees in Europe.

Winner of a Nobel Prize for his work, Father Pire began his attempts after being disillusioned by immigration programs which "shopped for muscles, not those twisted in soul" to quote the speaker. Moved so deeply that he was prompted to risk all on slim chances he began with 47 persons and worked for their adoption outside of camps; tremendous barriers of prejudice had to be broken but he achieved some success.

There are now 6 villages established in which Father Pire's dream of rehabilitation is coming true.

Dr. Vanderheuval described the work of Father Pire, whom he had met last year, in further detail. He then went on to discuss the present World Refugee Year project. He expressed concern that adequate clearance plans be made in conjunction with fund raising.

"Most persons have been in camps for 15 years, they are affected in spirit and minds as well as in physical health; they must have work, freedom, a home, and feel at home in their surroundings to be quickly rehabilitated", Dr. Vanderheuval stressed. "You must realize that it is very difficult for a normal immigrant to adapt; this difficulty is greatly multiplied for a person in this psychological state". If possible, they should ideally absorbed in Europe; however, this is not possible and time is a very important factor. Something must be done now," the speaker concluded.

bers, claiming that, "this would make our world organization more effective as a diplomatic, and political agency."

The great majority of new members to the UN will come from this group, he told the assembly and, "in bloc voting will soon exercise its own veto over assembly action." He added that they will "soon be in a preponderant position in the UN."

Friday evening Geoffrey Murray, deputy under secretary for the external affairs department said the UN is not yet sufficiently equipped to deal with disputes which involve great powers.

Agreeing with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Pearson he told the delegates, "The Security Council in particular has been virtually paralyzed by the use of the veto."

However, R. M. MacDonnell, secretary general of the International Civil Aviation Organization told delegates at the final banquet that while the UN has not been able to come with a magical cure for the world's most important ailments, it has accomplished remarkable, and valuable work in the economic and social fields.

Earlier a panel of two diplomats, and two professors discussed disarmament, and agreed it was a reality, and not a myth. They disagreed whether or not armaments were a cause or symptom of international tension. But they all thought disarmament was desirable.