

And what did you
Expect this
Week?

They are poor little
lambs who have gone
astray at the Engineers
Hay Loft Jamboree
Friday 9-1 - Gym
Students 75c

MUNRO DAY QUEEN CHOSEN AS MISS ATLANTIC BOWL

ISRAEL WILL HOST WUSC CONFERENCE

Mike Steeves, Chairman of the local committee of the World University Service of Canada, has announced that the WUSC Summer Programme (this year) will be held in Israel, a country which has recently entered its second decade of statehood.

Forty-five students and professors will be selected in January from 24 Canadian universities and colleges, to participate in the 46-day program. Assembling at the end of June for an orientation session in Toronto, they will proceed to Jerusalem for introductory sessions at the Hebrew University. Next, they will be divided into smaller groups, to spend two weeks at work camps in the various "kib-

butzim", or collective settlements, which dot the plains and the Negev wasteland.

The three-week seminar, consisting of lectures, panel discussions, study groups and field trips, will take place at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The proposed theme of the Seminar is **Israel—Drama of Return and Reconstruction** emphasizing the striking juxtaposition of the age-old Talmudic traditions and the secular forces of twentieth-century technology, in a young country where the necessity of assimilating so many heterogeneous peoples, and of making the Hebrew language replace a Babel of tongues, has created unique problems and challenges. The programme will include an examination of the economic, cultural, sociological, historical and political aspects of life in Israel, and field trips will permit the students to pursue their own specialized areas of study.

The final date for the acceptance of applications has been set for January 15, 1960. This will enable prospective seminar delegates to consult with their homes as to the possibility of their going. Applications should be handed to Mike Steeves no later than the middle of January.

F.R.O.S. Sparks Variety Show

Yet another record hop has been held at Dalhousie, and this one was a tremendous social, as well as financial, success. Sponsored by the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students organization, it was held last Friday night and featured dancing, of course, as well as much, much more.

Under the direction of Jim Boutillier, head of the dance committee, and Basil Cooper, genial Master of Ceremonies from King's, an hour-long variety show was presented, giving the various foreign students on the campus a chance to display their diverse talents; and spot dances and door prizes were featured to add interest to the evening's entertainment.

Getting under way at about 10 o'clock the variety show got off to swinging and seasonal start when Dalhousie's now-famous steel band played a group of Christmas carols. The sextet also brought back memories to the Dalhousie students present by playing excerpts from last year's DGDS musical, "Paint Your Wagon."

Following the band, Rollie Lines, Fitzroy Richards and Dave Chard gave an agile demonstration of the Limbo, things then being kept in a dancing mood by the ballet performances of Halifax native Debbie Take. Miss Take, a successful candidate for entry into Canada's National Ballet Company, will be a freshette at Dalhousie next year (continued on page seven)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Miss Dalhousie Presides Over East-West Final

Once again a representative of Dalhousie and its student body has brought credit to the good name of the university. Miss Elliot Sutherland, Dalhousie's reigning Campus Queen, was chosen Queen of the first Atlantic Bowl held at Halifax's Wanderers Grounds last Saturday, November 21. In a very informal competition, judged by Halifax Aldermen Lane, Connely and O'Brien, Elliot was picked over Peggy Nash, Shearwater's representative, and Royeen Burns, Miss Stadacona, to fill the honoured position. (St. FX failed to provide an entrant in the affairs.)

CAMPUS BOWL QUEEN



ELLIOT SUTHERLAND is the center of attraction in this photo taken at the Atlantic Bowl game last Saturday. And rightly so, say we.

The contest, as stated, was a very simple and unpretentious effort, not asking too much of the girls entered. The Wednesday previous to the game saw the three girls attend a dinner at the Lord Nelson Hotel with the judges, the first and final choice being there. Elliot's victory was announced to the press on Friday evening, previous to the game at which time she appeared on the well-known television programme 'GAZETTE,' giving a resume of her duties at the game. On the programme, where she was interviewed by ex-Dalhousian Jim Bennett, Elliot also brought out the interesting point that the Nova Scotia league's last football queen, Miss Carrie Ann Matheson, was also a Dalhousie student, also from New Glasgow, Elliot's home town, and also red-head.

Game time Saturday saw the three girls, Queen and two Princesses, present with their escorts to add color to the proceedings. At half-time Elliot was officially crowned, after which she and her attendants were toured around the field in an open convertible to the applause of the spectators.

Elliot, as a representative of Dalhousie, filled her position admirably. Chosen as Campus Queen on Munro Day last March, she has been extremely active in extra-curricular activities during her four years at this institution. A top student, she is also the guiding spirit behind Delta Gamma, treasurer and Seminar representative for WUSC, and Senior Girl on the Students' Council. For the first time in many years, thanks to Elliot, the position of Campus Queen has become more than an empty title.

use circumstances of fate for their policies.

M.J.W. (unauthorized spokesman): "Feeling is running high in the graduate faculty, and I am sure we are all vitally concerned to see that the best man wins, whoever he may be. Tell me, who is it between?"

It is not claimed the above are a representative group, but merely the first people our reporter ran into.

PRE-ELECTION OPINION POLL ANALYZE IT YOURSELF

It is perhaps significant to note the answers Dalhousie students gave to the question: How do you plan to vote in the coming Campus election, and why?

CHARLIE NIXON:

I don't imagine I'm going to vote; to tell you the truth, I don't know enough about it or have the interest I should.

HUBERT THOMAS:

At the present time I'm wholly neutral—I haven't seen the platform for either party. As far as personality goes you have to give it to the Liberals.

ANONYMOUS:

We figure the Conservatives have committed at least two unconstitutional acts (morally); furthermore the Conservatives haven't helped the Maritimes that much; they've given us money, but is isn't in proportion to what we need.

SHARON BLACKBURN:

Liberal; I'd like to see the Liberals have a chance.

EARLE MacPHERSON:

Conservative, because I know Gregor; I haven't a clue about what goes on here as far as college politics are concerned.

RAM RAI:

You have two parties running here now, I presume; Liberal and Conservative? No, I don't have any definite preference. I don't think it's a fair question to ask, because the student is not aware of the platforms.

TERRY GREENHAM:

Conservative—I've got a good many reasons why. I believe in the

Conservative policy much more than the Liberal policy. I don't like the Liberal policy on defense—I think it's lousy. I read the "Gazette"; what do I see? wisecracks about the Conservative party. I don't think it's a good idea for a college newspaper. A newspaper is supposed to be impartial.

KENNETH GLUBE:

Who's running? I don't know the first thing about the election.

RALPH SMITH:

Conservative. I remember when the Liberals got in they kicked all the Conservatives out of the civil service. The Conservatives didn't do that. They don't seem as honest as the Conservatives. The Liberals

P. C.'s To Question Defense Spending

The Progressive Conservative Club will be sponsoring the second of its series of panel discussions, on Thursday, November 26, at 12:00 noon in the West Common Room, on topics chosen to acquaint Dalhousie students with some of the more pressing, though rarely discussed, problems of our life in Canada today. The topic will be: "Is Defence Spending a Waste?" a subject which is becoming more and more prominent in the minds of many Canadians. Just where, they ask, does Canada stand and where ought Canada to stand in relation to the Great Powers and the arms race?

The proposed panel for the discussion is as follows: Mr. Bob McCleave, MP for Halifax, Dr. George Langstroth, head of the Naval Research Establishment in Dartmouth, Rev. Hanns J. Skoutajan of St. Matthew's United Church and Chaplain of Dalhousie University, and Bill Sommerville, a third year pre-Law student. The panel will be under the chairmanship of Professor R. G. Murray of the Law School.

Panelists will attempt to decide this question by attacking three points: defence spending of the middle and smaller powers, such as Canada; defence spending of the Great Powers; and the correlation between the two, if any. Special emphasis will be given to Canada's role in the defence by arms of the ideals of western morality.

A meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club was held last Thursday in Room 222, with Mike Steeves, President, in the chair. The President reported that he had been appointed to the executive of the Progressive Conservative Association of Nova Scotia, at their annual meeting of two weeks ago.

Two delegates and two alternatives to the annual convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation were chosen by the meeting. Delegates are: Mike Steeves, President, and Bill Sommerville, Vice President. Alternates: John Cochrane, Pine Hill Representative, and Jim Hurley, Secretary.

free world. Morris added, "Canada cannot afford to sever her defensive ties with them."

Flemming exhorted the audience "as Canadians" to make their country, strong and independent. He said that Canada could achieve this by shaking off foreign domination, especially economic dependence on the United States.

Speaking last, Walsh said Canada's geographical situation "between two great and opposed powers," made it possible that Canada could become the battleground in war.

Suggest Canadian Neutrality Policy

Dalhousie won the first Inter-collegiate debate of the year last Thursday, Nov. 19, upholding the affirmative against the University of King's College that "Canada follow a policy of neutrality in foreign affairs."

Lequacies Brian Mulrooney and Brian Flemming, first year law students represented Dalhousie; Dave Morris and Rick Walsh argued for King's.

Mulrooney suggested that Canada could become a mediator in international affairs between east and west, and that abolition of armed forces in Canada would eliminate a "wasteful expenditure."

In the first speech for the negative, Morris urged Canadians not to underestimate Communist determination to achieve world domination. He said Communism could be stopped "only by a united effort" on the part of the countries of the

Greater Dal Political Interest "A Good Thing For The Country"

Sometime after noon last Thursday, November 19, the tenebrous pipe tune "Seumas McNeil" led Lester B. Pearson, Leader of the Opposition, and members of his party into Room 21, where the visitors prepared to hold forth before some 300 students, fewer by a third than the number attending Mr. Pearson's visit two years ago.

Bob Radford, outgoing leader of the New Dalhousie Liberal Club, introduced the dignitaries, among them Henry Hicks, provincial Liberal leader, Ted Flinn, leader of the Law School Liberal Club, and Rick Kinley, incoming leader of the undergraduate Liberal Club.

Mr. Hicks, invited to say a few words, stated flatly that he would be "available" to speak at Dalhousie if called upon in the future,

and continued with a short dissertation upon the history of his party.

In introducing Mr. Pearson, Bob Radford gave a brief rundown of that gentleman's illustrious career, mentioning his election to the House in 1948, his Presidency of the United Nations General Assembly in 1952; his positions as Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. in 1955, Secretary of State for External Affairs in 1956-57, and his receiving

of the Nobel Peace Prize in the latter year.

Mr. Pearson got down to serious subjects almost immediately in his address, stating first how much greater university political interest is now than it used to be. He suggested that the average university student today had a much greater awareness of national issues than he has had in the past, and that this is "most certainly a good thing for the country."

The Opposition Leader remarked that he soon hoped "to be unemployed from my present position," and that his party "has started afresh from the Foundations" to build itself up to its former stature.

He then went on to deal with Canadian economic problems, saying that although the Liberals had been blamed for the influx of American control over our business and industry, the P.C.'s had made things "worse and worse." After a few more remarks along this line, he turned to defence, expressing his belief in a collective, as opposed to a continental, defence system. He also felt that Canada should have nothing to do with large scale atomic weapons, and that another Royal Commission, this one to investigate the overall defence picture, should be set up. Finally, turing once again to the economy, he declared his support of "some sort of a freer Atlantic trade" area.

Finishing his speech, he gave an opportunity to the assemblage to ask him questions, which they did, and a dozen hands were in the air when further proceedings were cut off at one o'clock.



The above group of Liberals (top row: Ted Flinn (Law School Liberal Leader), Henry D. Hicks, Rick Kinley (Campus Liberty Party Leader); bottom row: Lester B. Pearson and Bob Radford (ex-leader of Campus Liberals) are shown coming into Room 21, Thursday, to the tune of "Seumas McNeil." It seems some people are divided as to which road they're takin' to powerrrrr. (Photo by Acker)

COMMUNISTS BLAST MANITOBA EDITOR

Winnipeg (CUP)—The Student Marxist, the organ of The Socialist Youth League of Canada, a self-admitted Communist youth organization, has condemned Dave Humphreys, editor of *The Manitoban*, for his handling of an interview with television personality Ed Sullivan.

Attacking the University of Manitoba editor for making the paper, "a sensationalistic rag," the SYL test, and attempt to raise *The Manitoban* to the position of a respectable university journal.

Mr. Sullivan said six of 150 Hungarian youth facing execution for their part in the 1956 uprising already have met death. *The Manitoban* reported that Mr. Sullivan had obtained his information from Dr. Bela Fabian, head of former Hun-

TREASURE VAN DEPARTS FOR GREENER FIELDS

The WUSC Treasure Van completed a five-day visit to Dalhousie's gym on Friday, Nov. 20, under the auspices of the WUSC at Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie, who take turns each year in acting as host. There are two such Vans in Canada, one covering the eastern section, and one rolling for the West.

Upon talking to Mike Steeves, Chairman of WUSC on Dal's campus, it was learned that the Treasure Van was started nine years ago, by Mrs. Mulvaney, and was, at that time, the sole support of a little town of 50 people in India.

Since that time, it has grown to include goods from Mexico, Peru, Greece, Jordan, Thailand, the West Indies, Japan, Germany, and Canada. With the retirement last year of Mrs. Mulvaney, WUSC has had complete control of the Van, and they hoped, through their plan of adding one country per year, to have the crafts of Yugoslavia for their year, but the goods did not arrive in time.

Mrs. Mulvaney was in a concentration camp in Japan, and through her many travels in that part of the world, she became very much aware of the lack of essential tools for the students. Upon her safe arrival in Montreal, she contacted a business friend and together, they began the Treasure Van, providing each Van with a professional driver. Canadian students were now enabled to help their fellow students the world over, by purchasing the beautiful articles from the countries represented.

Are you aware of the many worthwhile self-help projects to which your money has been added? A hospital for 20,000 Japanese students, residences for the needy students in poor countries, and overseas scholarships are just three of the accomplished deeds. In Indonesia, for example, textbooks worth \$5 were selling for \$40; WUSC, therefore, had the texts mimeographed and distributed, through your help.

RESEARCH . . .

For the postgraduate or graduate student in science or engineering there are opportunities for research at

The NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL of Canada

Your placement or employment service office has more information about openings in N.R.C. The latest issue of the N.R.C. Review in your University library describes much of the technical work.

** * **

Applications for continuing employment are invited from highly qualified graduates at all times.

Appointments for summer employment in the scientific and engineering laboratories are made on a scholarship basis and applications should be submitted not later than December 15th.

Travel assistance is given to appointees from distant universities.

** * **

There are a few openings for summer work for which other students may be considered at lower salaries and without travel assistance.

** * **

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MORE LETTERS

... curfews ok? ...

Dear Kibitzer:

It has occurred to us (and probably to numerous other Shirreff Hall residents) that the present curfew system has more merits than draw-backs. Did you ever think that the co-ed, returning from a movie or frat. date at the bewitching hour would prefer to go home right away rather than to be pinioned in the back seat of some car "watching submarines" with an absolutely repulsive member of the opposite sex? True, she has not been forced to accept this date, but there is one undeniable fact:

The dashing young hero who calls for you at 7:00 is no relation whatsoever to the passionate Romeo who detains you at the door at 12:00. After a date, we want to get home, and get home fast!

For the pinned girls, the going-steady girls, a later curfew might be preferable. But surely, as soon as residence girls leave any party, the party soon breaks up? Besides, there is a limit of how long any one person can stand being at the same gay, gay party. After 3½ hours or so such gatherings have their novelty tarnished.

As two staid members of the "We believe in curfews" club, we say, "Long may they flourish."

Two indignant daughters of Eve.

Dear TIDOE:

Suspect you have fallen to the low level of using Shirreff Hall curfews to rationalize the fact that you haven't been asked to "watch submarine" often enough lately. A drowning woman scorns not even a straw. Suggest you live a little—pluck down an apple for poor Adam's sake

—The Kibitzer.

mocking ... the dead ...

Sir:

As a Dal student I should like to know just what has possessed our "Gazette" staff to allow the printing of that miserable and slanderous article about those who died in the two World Wars.

Those whose fathers and brothers died that we might live in freedom, whatever our race or creed, have now been subjected to having the dead called foul names. A mockery is made of the death of these men. It is going pretty low when we have to make stupid cracks about the dead to fill up a college newspaper. A blank page would have been more worthwhile.

I hope those responsible do not think they would be sitting in college writing such trash if the Nazis had not been opposed.

If this article, written by some misguided soul, who seems to me to be beyond help, was reprinted by you to stir up a controversy, you've got one, but at the expense it seems to me, of the reputation of the Dal Gazette.

I for one would be ashamed to have my name on the same page with such an article.

Yours in disgust,
—Bill Sommerville.

... abuse ...

Sir:

For several years now your paper has featured an article denouncing the DAAC. The latest of these annual condemnations has forced me to take exception to the opinion of the author.

I would be the first person to admit that our athletic program is not, by any standards, the ideal. If the Students Council were to give us another football field, gym, swimming pool, curling rink, and an extra \$10,000 I'm sure we could

(Continued on Page Five)

"Hey There! . . . You With Your Nose In The Air"

By ALBERT RORAI

I beg to differ with the views expressed in that yellow journalistic, academic article appearing in last week's issue, namely, "Why . . . What Answer Suits You." Obviously the writer is a fan of that man, Boethius, who appropriately enough was the last of the classicalists. Having read "The Comforts of Philosophy" he makes a plea for more philosophical speculation on the campus since we are "missing . . . the illuminating experiences of a deeper, more critical understanding."

On the contrary, now it is my contention that philosophy does not illuminate anybody; it confounds, perplexes, bewilders and produces an intellectually lost beat. The writer implies this himself when he states, "—it never lets him rest satisfied . . . but he must perpetually go on asking the question "Why" and "What." In the words of that distinguished American musician, Louis Armstrong, "If ya gotta ask, Man, you'll never know." Now of course if you happen to have a "philosophical bent," and you "gotta ask" to get that answer that "suits you," I suggest you ask the man who has one. Yes, you say, but who has one? May I suggest a few and you can pick one; I do warn you however they're philosophical answers.

The first beat of them all answered what and why with another question "Know thyself." He became enlightened to the extent that he made himself aware that he knew nothing, which does beg the question. I say how can you know thyself if you introspect, a characteristic foible of philosophers, all the time and do nothing; its only by something operating that you get to know it . . . Then there's Plato's idealism which intellectual connoisseurs consider quite sound, however Aristotle warns everybody that Plato is heading for skepticism just like the first beat. Greek beatism technically referred to as Greek skepticism may be the answer but then there's the moralistic answer of the Stoics and Epicureans if you prefer a mysterious answer, you know suspenseful, there is Plotinus. St. Thomas Aquinas comes along and says he knows something at least the reality of fact

is beyond question, but no, Ockham cuts him with his razor and maintains that words have no significance, hence no facts this I do not recommend since by its very essence it leads to a mix up. Renaissance skepticism is quite good if not naughty, but the Humanists don't agree, they're austere. If outright mysticism isn't appealing to you the pseudo-mysticism of Nicolaus Cusanus may "Suit You." Then come Descartes and Locke but their philosophies disintegrate into Berkeley and Mume, nature boy Rousseau says "darn it all" and comes up with another moralistic answer. That old beat Rousseau is still in vogue, particularly around Washington Square. Now Kant a most brilliant mind, mind you reads Rousseau and Co. and comes up with more idealism which in turn degenerates, I do say degenerate but one may substitute any verb, into the contemporary forms of agnosticism and of would-be mysticisms as ready and suitable shelters against spiritual despair. Perhaps one finds these answers a bit obsolescent since the current philosophical trend is fluid I suggest you wait three years because according to my calculations we're due for an ew sort of dogmatism. And then there's Brigette Bardot's sister . . .

Perhaps it doesn't all matter anyway another Frenchman, Etienne Gilson says the first law to be inferred from philosophical experience is: "Philosophy always buries its undertakers." So where does that leave us? Let's say in some bistro on Beau Mich where you can always utilize it as a conversation piece. Quite disconcerting stuff, this philosophy.

"What" and "Why," they find philosophy superfluous since they get the answers by intuition.

If you do study philosophy and find yourself "as on a darkling plain where intellects clash by night" try listening to music. An eminent professor on the campus, whose name discretion forbids me to disclose, gets his "What's" and "Whys" in this I believe, very efficient and pleasant manner. Illumination comes easier using this method if . . .

I cite a few pieces of music composed especially for philosophical illumination: "I Wonder Why," "I get Ideas," "Don't Be That Way," "Under the Bridges of Paris" and "Anything" by Sarah Vaughn. Wagner's "Faust" should be heard while probing Schopenhauer's Will. I also hear that Debussy helps give an insight into Bergson's Creative Duration. Then there "Un Bel Di Vedremmo . . .

Mr. Wright may have a point when he says that philosophy is rewarding but again only from the hedonistic point of view. It is true that asking "what" and "why" do frequently provide intellectual thrills, it's as much the same effect as good Scotch and then it gives you that superiority feeling if you studied philosophy you know what I mean, you know I'm more confused than he or she is." Really, it does wonders for the ego. If you suffer from an inferiority complex, take some Hegel.

So . . . if you do happen to get an answer to "suit you", remember to ask the epistemological question "how do I know that I know" . . . you know what I mean Jack . . . like what do I mean? . . . like fried shoes!

200 YEARS AFTER (AND ALL THAT)

In October, 1759, the British General, Wolfe, finally found Wolfe's Cove — which he had been looking for all summer long. He dragged his troops up the hill at the Cove to the heights of Quebec where, with the help of the planes of Abraham, he managed to overthrow the French in a famous battle. Wolfe had wanted to write Gray's EFFIGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD, but instead he became one.

The British soldiers wore red coats and the French soldiers wore blue coats or coats "Faits en Bleu." After the war, these men having nothing to do (since they were defeated), formed a group of carousers. Time has so corrupted their name that today their group is known in Montreal as the Faisan Bleu by all night-clubbers.

The red coats were actually away. Luckily, they were inspired by Dr. Samuel Johnson's famous remark that the Devil had been the first Red, so they formed a liberal group with a capital "L" and became known as Les Rouges, which they still are. Once in a while, Les Rouges got political control of the Quebec government. Their last term in office was 1939-1944, or the War Years. Luckily, they were booted out of office quickly so that a peace might be made. Ever since, they have been called the Rogues.

Today, Quebec is a prosperous province and has many contented Conservatives. After the French Revolution the French Catholics

realized that their rights were better guarded with the English Protestants than with the French, so they became Disaffected with the French and Happy in the British Empire as long as they could be "Different." They became so disaffected with the French that they now claim that proper French is spoken only in Quebec, and that the French have drifted into a modern patois. This is called the Continental Drift Theory.

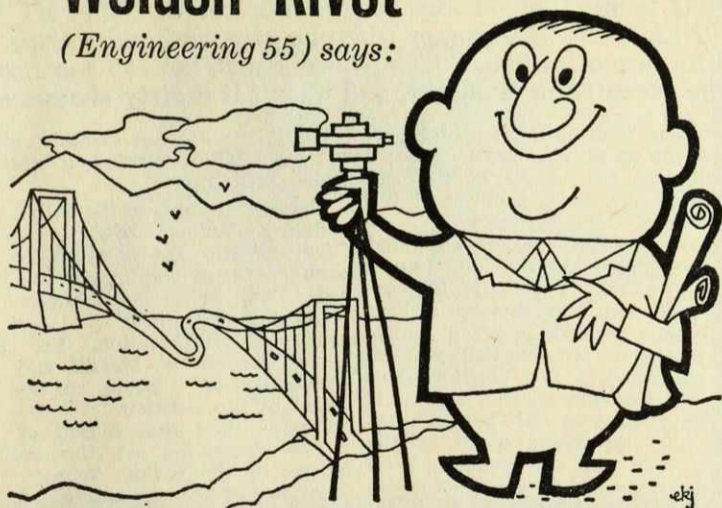
Politics have become the people's game in Quebec. The purpose of the game is to get jobs for as many of your relatives as you can. This is done by making tempting promises to the voters and each party tries to outdo the others. An example of this was the election which resulted in the construction of the Honore Mercier Bridge. Quebec political analysts liberally translated this as "We're Honoured voters, Thanks for voting, and here's your Bridge. (French, of course, is more compact than English.)

Since insurance rates are so high in Quebec, college students can't drive cars and play Chicken. However they couldn't let this inspired game go to waste so they instituted La Poule de la Presse or College newspaper Chicken. The object of this game is to see which university editor can write the most controversial trash in his newspaper without being expelled. Some editors, those of Laval especially, seem to have rotten luck, but this doesn't deter them.

Yes, 200 years have changed many superficial aspects of Quebec life, but they are still fighting "les Anglais." Quebecers have been crusading to prove that they are "Different" from the rest of the Canadians. Unfortunately, the other peoples of Canada are beginning to think that the Quebecers aren't so odd after all. It appears that in 1959, 200 years later the Quebecers, with the demise of a prominent leader, are losing another less dramatic to "les Anglais."

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NOON HOUR FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL: To the victors go the spoils To the losers— bruised bodies and empty stomachs



HEY! GIRLS! ... WHY NOT ADVERTISE?

In an age of psychological advertising, which has succeeded in introducing us to the point where we buy cars we cannot afford, and go to the dentist because we believe the lies about "painless" drills, it surprises us that the females around Dal are so slow to adopt the advertiser's methods.

In actual fact, her sales problem is much simpler. For example, they're selling spark plugs these days with ads consisting of one-tenth spark plug and nine-tenths attractive female.

And what is one of the advertiser's main gimmicks? Why, attractive packaging, of course; packaging skillfully designed to accentuate the virtues, and hide the defects, of his product.

Which brings us to the Spark Plug Queen, which brings us to her interesting packaging, which brings us to clothes, and the crux of this editorial. For the virtues of Dal's girls are truly many, their defects amazingly few, and we are dismayed and saddened that the packaging they employ does so little to reveal their true nature.

How about It? What happened to high-heeled shoes, broad belts, nylons, fitted skirts, plain cotton blouses, tastefully chosen sweaters, and coats that were designed for use south of the Arctic Circle?

The idea of showing an hour-glass figure seems to have gone out with the coming of the watch, and we haven't seen the end of flats and wool socks since Dr. Ballard's "Cure for Flat Feet."

The common feminine apparel around the campus seems to be intended to make Dal the "Down-and-Outs Home for Lumber-Jacks."

And, (believe it or not) our motives are nothing but noble. We are concerned in our hearts only with the welfare of women, the happiness of men, the promotion of a Canadian reputation for good taste in culture and art, and the end of frustration and deception for all.

We admire thee mightily, Girls of Dalhousie, But our passion is tempered And our sight is sore. Our desires are simple, (Though perhaps you'll say "base") So why not present us With a quick "about-face", And wear some nice clothes To please us with grace?

LETTERS ... politics ...

Sir:

I see by the last issue of the Gazette that a once great college newspaper has descended to the very depths of political partisanship. You tell us in your editorial that the campus politician is dealing with intelligent persons who are able to understand politics.

The Tory party spent 23 years in the political wilderness for these same reasons. It took that long for them to realize that ridicule and criticism are not alone enough to be elected. When they finally offered to the people in 1957 an alternative to that which existed they were elected because people liked the alternative.

The Dalhousie Gazette does not exist for the expression of small, petty, crocodile tears and sour grapes. Your last issue reminds me of the "Monster of Error" in "The Fairie Queen":

Therewith she spewd out of her filthy maw A floud of payson horrible and blacke Full of great lumps of flesh and gobbets raw

If you wish to patronize Mr. Hicks and Mr. Pearson, if you wish

Kibitzer's Corner:

Ed Sullivan's "Report" —and a Marxist Challenge

By BOB SCAMMELL

In a recent Halifax press conference, a Russian capitalist name of Mikoyan branded charges that 150 students in Hungary are soon to be executed as "rumors, just rumors." It seems that during one of his recent "shews," Ed Sullivan started the rumor when he grimaced and whispered into the ears of 50,000,000 TV viewers that the 150 were soon to be executed in Hungary, and wasn't it a dirty shame, etc.

to display your ignorance and pettiness, do so at your own expense. I tell you not to do at the expense of our newspaper or at the expense of our university.

Great men are usually ridiculed by those who do not understand their greatness. I get the impression that you did this as a lark for laughs. Politics is not a laughing matter. I suggest that you go out and work a few elections and find out just how serious a game it is.

Let us see if you have courage enough to publish this letter as a step towards that bigness.

Yours sincerely, GARTH TRIDER, Engineering III.

... senseless ...

Sir:

I note with much concern certain articles appearing in the November 18th issue of your publication. It is these articles that I feel that I must protest against.

Firstly, I think that I should point out that the "Dalhousie Gazette" (Continued on Page 8)

So universities in Canada, abetted by NFCUS, started a nationwide petition.

Then it transpired that the Canadian Department of External Affairs and the American State Department knew nothing of the proposed Hungarian goulashing.

On the strength of this lack of confirmed information, the students' councils at McGill and the University of Alberta refused to circulate the petition.

It was then that a pall of the glums descended on the college editors of the nation. What to do, what to do? Wurra, wurra.

But no pall darkened the visage of David L. Humphreys, editor-in-chief of The Manitoban.

No indeedy. Ole Humphreys, who must be revered for having more nerve than an abscessed tooth, just picked up the blower and gave Ed Sullivan a call after his Sunday "shew" two weeks ago.

The result? A line story in The Manitoban under six inches of big black type saying:

GUILTY AS HELL SAYS SULLIVAN

"They (members of the Communist regime in Hungary) are guilty as hell—tell that to your university," The Manitoban quotes Ed as saying.

When the reliability of his sources were questioned, he said: "That's just incredible, just incredible, I wouldn't go on the air" (Continued on Page 8)

THERE IS NO DALHOUSIE

Of Women and Figures

THE INSIDE STORY ON Life at The Hall

By JOAN HENNESSEY

Listen.
There is no Dalhousie.
The Library was the traitor.

At 9:30 last Thursday night I walked out of the Reading Room and, left foot planted firmly on the top step, prepared to lower my right foot onto the second-last step.

There was no second-last step. And students popped into place.

There was nothing but a barren stretch of ground 10 or 15 feet below me. As I stood transfixed, a vast three-dimensional section of Library shivered into place. The Library was whole once more.

For a long time, I had been suspecting that there was something odd about Dalhousie. Now, rather than passively await a second confirmation of my suspicions, I decided to take matters into my own hands.

At 10:00 Friday morning I paused at a peculiar spot on a slope above and behind the Rink. Secluded from everybody, I stood stock-still for four hours. Then, with muscles creaking and stomach growling, I plunged suddenly down the slope and hurled myself around the side of the Rink, hoping to fool Them.

I succeeded.

There was nothing at all to the side of the Rink. No football field. And, as I watched, They slammed the side of the Rink into place, then the football field. Then Sherriff Hall reappeared, for that, too far across the barren plain, had been missing.

At 1:00 Saturday afternoon I took the final step. Hunched within the back door of the Arts building, I struck from behind a straggling student, with a \$16.00 slide ruler I had borrowed from a third-year Engineering Physics student. I beat his skull to a pulp with 7 blows of the splintering slide-rule.

Delicate transistors and dials, filament and wires, and nuts and bolts lay strewn on the floor. A robot, one of 1500 built by Them to fool me.

I know that when I move from class to class you disassemble my last class-room and re-assemble my next. I know that when I go to the dentist You disassemble the whole campus. I know that when I take notes I am surrounded by writing things placed there by You to fool me. I know that some of the things are some of You.

I am getting used to it. But, occasionally, I have minor perturbations. For example, why should I bother writing this article, Who is going to read it?

The robots?
Or You?

Hollywood has changed our way of life and many of our views, and now it is changing our women. In the past 20 years the great influx of American movies and their ideals has made the average Canadian woman ridiculously figure-conscious.

In reading a recent magazine, I noticed where 65% of all North American women wear padded bras and other equipment in order to accentuate their bust line. This leaves one wondering whether we are in a nation practising the breast cult, instead of a predominately Christian one.

The most modern dresses which women wear are so scanty that it's a wonder that they stay on. They dress, as an American writer put it: "so as to protect the property without obstructing the view."

But this sex craze does not limit itself to dress. Most women, including young girls, are on diets so that they can attain "the perfect figure." They carry their foolish self-denial so far that one is reminded of saints—who suffered for a much better cause.

Why do they act like this? Simply to trap a man.

Women have always been strange creatures with an equally strange sense of values but the time has come when they should learn that men are attracted of other things besides a good figure.

In bygone days women still managed to land husbands without running around half-undressed. Even today, most of the girls who are married are the quiet home-body type who appeal to men as wives, and not as just something to go to bed with . . .

We are not adverse to shapely figures, but we do deplore the development of the body to the exclusion of all other aspects of the female make-up. We would much rather see a few more girls with a fair figure and a good personality than a perfect figure and no personality at all.

Sex, we agree, has its place in life, but a change is needed when the common girl feels that it is the ONLY thing. After all, high pressure advertising is only done because someone has something to sell—or give away.

Romance

The moon was yellow,
The lane was bright,
As she looked at me,
in the autumn night.

Her every gesture,
Her every glance,
Gave me the impression,
That she craved romance,

I stammered, I stuttered,
And time went by,
The moon was yellow
—and so was I.

Being a seasoned old Shirreff Hall senior and an inmate of said institutions for two years, and also being of a reasonably sound mind (no doubt some will dispute this) I feel in a position to tell you unfortunate souls (i.e., the boys who have been lucky enough to successfully raid the place, and the city girls who are still under mother's wing) what it is like to live in a women's residence.

Analogically speaking, Shirreff Hall could be likened to a veritable bee hive of activity. We have our Queen Bee who watches over all, our workers and our drones. Then there are always a few misfits or wasps who seem to be in the wrong hive.

You think life at the Hall is soft, do you? Just try our beds sometime. And to make matters worse we have to make them ourselves everyday. This is usually quite a shock to some freshettes who have never had to do anything for themselves before. And if you don't know how to iron be sure to bring a wardrobe of drip dry clothes. You might even win the title of "drip, of the year." On the subject of beds, there is nothing more delightful than coming in from a formal at 2:30, studying for a couple of hours, and then rolling into bed only to find that someone has frenched it.

It is terribly disconcerting when you take your first bath in Halifax. The water is always a peculiar color, but our pipes are rusty too. However, we are stalwart souls and armed with water softeners we grin and bear it. Try it sometime (the

water softeners I mean) and for the first time in your life, feel really clean.

The first year I was at the Hall we had (among other such things) an eccentric washing machine which had the oddest habit of overflowing at the most inopportune moments. Rushing to complete a washing just before an interesting class, you might be literally cashed out of the laundry room by an avalanche of soap-suds engulfing everything in its path.

There are ways and means of being very, very popular at Shirreff Hall. These fine points are learned through experience. Of course a lot depends on your mother. You are never so popular as when you get a parcel of food from home. As soon as it arrives you are trampled in the rush for your room by both your friends and people you supposed were your enemies. After having demolished everything in sight they all rush out over your tattered body and don't return until the next box arrives. Occasionally they stay to sing a few screech songs but this is not appreciated by the management. And the girl who has cigarettes, especially on Sunday, is a Godsend. This brings me to another important point. Do not make the mistake that so many girls do. They come to college, take up smoking, and neglect to tell their parents. Suddenly one day mother arrives. She enters a smoke-filled boudoir and finally spies her daughter surrounded by her cronies, smoking like a chimney. Alas and alack, now she knows why dear Cassandra had to send home for money for the same book three times. Of course, if you know your mother is coming, that's fine. Be a fresh air fiend for a day. Open your window sky high, and it will only take a matter of minutes to hide cigarettes, matches, and ash trays under the bed.

We have a committee of girls appointed to mete out penalties for those who just couldn't tear themselves away from the alcoves on time. At the end of each week, if you have been late, your name is posted on the black list, and at the appointed hour you go before the tribunal for sentencing. It's grim. I usually laugh because I'm sure I can hear strains of "Dragnet" in the background.

I've never seen a dog in the Hall but we have plenty of cats—black cats, orange cats, and black and orange cats. As the appropriate season we are serenaded every night. But these cats are not the only things that serenade us. Besides the "real live" animals we have stuffed ones of every description—vestiges of our childhood. It really is hard to cut all ties with home.

Most people don't realize it, but there is an elevator in Shirreff Hall (for the benefit of the staff only). However, as the year passes the staff increases little by little. Using the elevator has its disadvantages, however, because like many things, the elevator is eccentric too. And it's quite embarrassing to have a boy phone you, only to be told you are stuck between floors in the elevator. Although if the firemen had to come and cut you out it would be the first time that they had the run of the Hall.

Actually, we like the Hall, and despite our water fights, soap fights, pillow fights, and just plain fist fights, it's fun!

—Brian Chandler,
President, DAAC.

MORE LETTERS—

(Continued from Page Three)

satisfy ever the desire of the unnamed censor. However, since none of these additions appear to be forthcoming we must face reality and make do with what we have.

The writer has quoted the report made by the Students Council in 1958 on our athletic situation. We have been studying this report since the spring of 1959 and our interpretation of the report differ somewhat from the author. Some of the suggestions offered were practical but most were not at the present time. At present we are trying to incorporate the practical suggestions.

Since the summer our committee has been working on a project which we plan to introduce to the Students Council before Christmas. We feel that this project will do much to improve the athletic situation of Dalhousie. It has required much work and thought by several people, and yet we are told by the writer that the "DAAC is a dormant body" and "nothing has been done yet." The writer has made astute statements yet not once has anyone on our present committee been approached by any "Gazette" writer. I would be most happy to discuss our present athletic situation with anyone genuinely interested in the problem but the fact that I have to defend DAAC against an attack by some unknown who hasn't even bothered to inquire as to what plans we have leaves an extremely sour taste in my mouth.

If the writer had come to us before writing this article and then drawn his conclusions I would not have to quarrel. However, I do not feel it the duty of the DAAC to publish a weekly report on its activities nor do I feel that we should accept abuse from one who won't even bother to inquire as to our plans. Surely we have enough people in the world who speak first and think later without having to put up with such idiocy at Dalhousie.



Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAV 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Available Friday, November 27 at the Bookstore or at the Canteen in the Forrest Building.

Hockey Season To Open Saturday; Acadia Here

Dal rink will be the scene of the opening game of the 1959-1960 Intercollegiate Hockey League Saturday night. At 8:00 p.m., Dalhousie will battle with the Acadia Axemen in the first game of their title defense.

The Tigers are sharpening their plays and working into great shape as they anticipate a tough pre-Christmas schedule. "I have every confidence," reports Coach DeWitt Dargie, "that, by late January, we will have developed tremendous offensive power — that is, of course, barring troublesome injuries. We have two games to play before Christmas and they will be a real problem since at least six of our potential squad cannot participate until after the examinations."

Defence Problem

As was earlier reported, defense still poses the greatest problem. Replacing Bill MacLeod, Carl Day, Dave Gardner and Claude Brown is a coach's nightmare. Gardner has been advised to take a layoff because of medical reasons. MacLeod and Day have graduated and Brown is now ineligible. Bill Rankin, a possible replacement for Brown in goals is supporting a leg cast due to a football injury.

The offense is suffering a temporary relapse while John Graham recuperates from a shoulder complication but will look brighter with his return and with the appearance of Doug Cudmore and Eric Parsons after Xmas.

Rookies Excel

The rookie situation is extremely good with Gene Schieble, a top prospect, ready to step in at a forward slot. Other newcomers include Briggs, Lund, Don Bauld and Cameron. Dargie is presently using Cameron, a centre, on defense and

the other newcomers play on the front line.

If Pete Corkum, Errol Nickerson and Brewer Auld make their appearance and fill the defense requirements satisfactorily, Dargie will be able to move Cameron back to centre and have three strong offensive units. Walt Fitzgerald, Frank Sim and John Graham will probably form the top offensive trio.

Regardless of the outcome of the two games before Christmas (against Acadia and SMU), Dal fans are insured of seeing a much improved team in the New Year.

GOOD LUCK, TIGERS . . . LET'S FILL THOSE NETS WITH PUCKS!

Skating

EVERY SUNDAY

DAL RINK

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Hockey Schedule

- Nov. 28—Acadia at Dalhousie
St. Mary's at St. F.X.
- Dec. 3—Acadia at St. F.X.
- Dec. 5—St. Mary's at Dalhousie
- Dec. 12—St. F.X. at St. Mary's
- Dec. 15—Acadia at St. Mary's
- Jan. 16—Acadia at N. S. Tech
Dalhousie at St. F.X.
- Jan. 23—St. Mary's at Acadia
N. S. Tech at Dalhousie
- Jan. 30—N. S. Tech at Acadia
Dalhousie at St. Mary's
- Feb. 2—St. F.X. at N. S. Tech
- Feb. 6—Dalhousie at Acadia
N. S. Tech at St. F.X.
- Feb. 13—St. F.X. at Acadia
Dalhousie at N. S. Tech
- Feb. 20—St. F.X. at Dalhousie
St. Mary's at N. S. Tech
(afternoon game)

DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

WANTED: BASKETBALL PLAYERS

"At the present time, Dalhousie cannot compete on a Senior Varsity level in basketball in the Maritime Intercollegiate League because of the lack of material." These were the words of basketball coach Merv Shaw last week as he reported on the deplorable turnouts at basketball practices. Out of approximately 800 male students, between five and ten showed up at the opening few workouts. Surely there are more basketball players or potential basketball players at the university. **PRACTISES ARE BEING HELD EVERY WEEK NIGHT BEGINNING AT 5:30 P.M. IN THE DAL GYM.**

Dal has been forced, by the other schools in the league, to function on an extremely high level of play. These other colleges, Acadia, St. F.X., and Saint Mary's, have brought in Americans and other out-of-province players to bolster their rosters. The coaches and administration feel that Dalhousie should not have to look to foreign lands for athletes. The aforementioned schools have taken the game away from our local boys and given it to the Americans. There must be enough boys at Dalhousie who are interested in playing basketball for Dal and in supporting the fine name the Tigers have built in Intercollegiate sports.

In the past three or four years, the Bengals have depended on Ted Wickwire, Bill White, Nick Weatherston, Dave Matheson et al for our basketball squad. Granted these boys are fine basketball players but they cannot last forever and, at this writing, Wickwire and Cam Smith are the only returnees this year. In those four years, there have been two or three players of varsity caliber to appear on the scene—Bruce Stewart and Ted Brown, for example. These boys are now in their junior years and there are no younger players ready to fill their shoes. Dalhousie shouldn't have to depend on graduate students—e.g. Wickwire, Smith—but should be able to reap their players from the freshmen, sophs and juniors. **IF THIS CONTINUES, NEXT YEAR WE WILL BE UNABLE TO COMPETE AT ALL IN OUR OWN LEAGUE.**

SUPPORTERS ARE NEEDED, TOO

Tiger fans! This message is directed at you and there should be 1820 Bengal Boosters reading this.

Support for our football stalwarts at the Purdy Cup game (and for most of the regular season games) was extremely poor. At most of those games, Dal rooters were outnumbered at least TWO to ONE by people not belonging to Studley campus. Not that these fans weren't welcome, but when players see and hear cheers for the opposition and not for themselves, they get this attitude: "Why should we give our all if our friends and fellow students don't care whether we win or lose?"

If you want winning teams, in both basketball and hockey get out and support your athletes. It costs no more than twenty-five cents to see either sport played. It's much cheaper than the movies. And you wouldn't be studying on Saturday nights (when most games are played) would you?

INTERBAY SPORTS

Volleyball

Radical Bay won its first game in four years of Inter-Bay competition November 17, when they defeated Middle Bay in two out of three keenly contested games in the King's Gym. The Radical Boys edged Middle in the first game, lost the second encounter and convincingly won the playoff contest. Turning in stellar performance for the winners were Fern Wentzell, Pete Wilson and Brian O'Donoghue. For the losers, Jim Carfa, Mel Heit and Sandy MacDonald were outstanding.

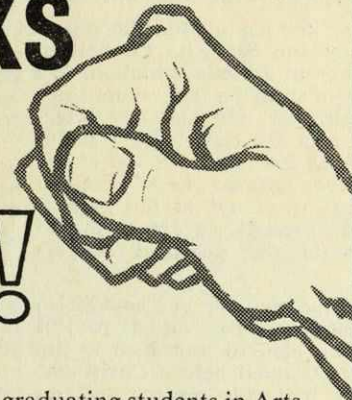
Hockey

by BASIL COOPER

'Middleman' Gerald Curnew slammed in six goals to pace Middle Bay to a 12-6 victory over Chapel Bay in the Inter-Bay Hockey League November 16. The game, played at Dal Rink, saw Rollie Canning and Bob Shepherd each tally twice and Doug Oram and Sandy MacDonald each flashed the red light once.

For Chapel Bay, Jack Dean scored three times while Rollie Lines, Dave Knickle and Bob Jackson scored once. Goal tender Tom Lebrum was a standout for Middle, as was John Bessonette. For the losers, Garth Christie, Don Stevenson and Cliff Shirley excelled.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS IN '60!



Canada Packers invites graduating students in Arts, Commerce, Business Administration, Engineering, Chemistry and Agriculture to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

Student Interviews

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on **November 25th and 26th** at times arranged through the University Placement Officer.

A Canada Packers' brochure and annual report, which will provide further information, are available at the Placement Office.



Canada's largest food manufacturer

Diana SWEETS

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We cater to students at all times
"Meals a Specialty"
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EXPORT

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Prepare For Volleyball Tourney at Acadia

by BOBBIE WOOD and SHARON BLACKBURN

The Dalhousie Volleyball team prospects played their first games last week in exhibition games against the Halifax high schools. The matches were played as best two out of three games and all four went the limit before a winner was declared. Dal came out with a record of three wins and one loss, the latter to Saint Patrick's High School.

Dal versus Halifax West

In the first game at Q.E.H. against Halifax West, returnees from last year's championship team showed their former form and swamped their opponents 13-4. The second game saw Halifax West catch fire and they came out on top 11-8. Rookies on the Dal roster had a chance to show their talents here, and, on the whole, they showed up very well. The third game Dal won easily, 13-6.

With a victory under their belts, the Dal Gals then took on Q.E.H. in another match that went the limit. The first game saw Dal come from a 7-point deficit to win 13-11. The main factor in this win was the spirit that the Dal team showed when the pressure was on. The rookies again played well, but the main burden of play was shouldered by veterans Shirley Ball, Joanne Murphy, Janet Ritcey, and Donna "Mac" MacRae.

Dal fell asleep during the second game and were taken to the cleaners by Q.E.H. to the tune of 15-8. In the

third game Dal fought back and scored nine points to Q.E.H.'s six for the victory.

Saint Pat's - First Defeat

The Dal girls met their first defeat at the hands of the Saint Pat's team. The Tigresses in the first of the best two out of three games, swamped the Patricians 13-6. Fired up by the score, Saint Pat's started to move and were victors at the close of the second game with a score of 12-7. The last game of the evening proved to be the most exciting as both teams were out to win. The score was tied during most of the game, first one team gaining the advantage, then the other. The game finally ended as a 14-12 in for Saint Pat's.

Dal's four rookie players, Penny Bennett, Heather Hebb, Jane Williams, and Bobbie Wood, played well for their team. Donna MacRae executed some good blocks, while Linda Rood, with her good serves tallied the most point for Dal. Others of last year's team playing were Joanne Murphy and Janet Ritcey. Top

servers for the opposing team were J. Brephy and J. Van Gulick.

Return Match With Halifax West

Friday, Dal invaded Halifax West for a return match with the red and white team. Halifax West had changed their style of play from "punching" to "setting and spiking" and the first game ended in an 11-11 tie. The game went into overtime, and Dal emerged victorious 14-12. Dal lapsed into their by now familiar second game doldrums and were trimmed 15-8. However, when the chips were down, Dal was equal to the occasion; the Tigresses began to purr and they swamped Halifax West 15-4 in the third and deciding game of the match.

Team to be Picked

These were all exhibition matches to get the team in shape for the Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend at Acadia. The games provided an opportunity for keen competition and also an opportunity for Coach Joanne Fryers to see her players under game conditions before she chooses the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Volleyball Team.



BRUCE STEWART



TED BROWN

PROSPECTS POOR PLAYERS NEEDED

Dalhousie's hopes for a successful season in Varsity basketball are at their lowest ebb in recent years. As Studley fans turn from the gridiron to the basketball court indications are that they will witness a disappointing year.

Practises began two weeks ago under Merv Shaw and from all indications so far he is having a rough time finding ten interested players. The squad is hard hit by the loss of Bill White, who has decided to take this season off. Apparently it is his intention to wait at least one year before coming back to basketball at the intercollegiate level. He has only one year of intercollegiate eligibility remaining, so he hopes to use this perhaps next year when the outlook for a stronger team may be more promising.

Some Veterans

Several veterans still remain, however. Ted Brown, Lorne Fisher, Robert Cunningham Wayne Beaten, and Bruce Stewart are on the returnee list. Bill Robertson and John Grant are also working out with the team, Grant played with the Junior Varsity quintette last year. Nick

Weatherston will be another loss to the club, especially on the fast-break plays. Nick has used up his four years of intercollegiate eligibility. Last season's pivotman and rebound collector, Dave Woodworth, is the fifth loss from the team. Woodworth is no longer at the university.

Need Freshmen

Nova Scotia Tech has indicated that they will not compete on the intercollegiate level this year. They plan to enter Senior C play. With Tech out of the loop and the other three teams, Acadia, Saint Mary's and St. F.X., sporting import-bolstered lineups, Dalhousie will have to fight to find a spot on the win column. It seems that Dal's only hope in building a young, keen group who can play well as a unit, and who will look to the future years as showing more promise. Good luck, Merv.

BASKETBALL

TIGRESSES ARISE!

Basketball fever is in the air again!

The girls are already going to the gym and trying to find their basketball "eyes". However, not many of last year's squad are back again and many berths are open on both the intercollegiate team and the junior varsity team. Coach Joanne Fryers is calling a meeting on Monday, November 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the gymnasium for all girls interested in playing basketball. Anyone at all interested in the sport is urged to come out and find out the plans for after Christmas.

The intercollegiate team will be playing U.N.B. (last year's champs), Acadia and Mount A. They will be travelling most of the season because games are played in a home and home series. The most exciting one promises to be the game at UNB during the university's annual winter carnival.

J.V. Team

The J.V. team will be entered in the city league where they will contest such well known teams as the X-Purts, the Martlets the Acadia Grads and there is a rumor of a newly formed team—the Dal Grads. The Junior Varsity team will also be playing in the Intermediate Intercollegiate tournament to be played at Acadia this year.

Plenty of Positions

Girls—there are plenty of positions open on both teams—so come on out and try for both. Some of last year's team back include the

MacRae sisters, Shirley Ball, Lorraine Lawrence, Jean Bremner, Joanne Murphy, Bobbie Wood, Jane Williams, Sheila Mason, Joan Hennessey, Jean Grant, Heather MacIntosh and Sharon Wood.

Some new prospects among the forwards include Heather Hebb, (Q.E.H.), Penny Bennett (Sacred Heart Convent), Ann Hennessey (Amherst) and Donna Curry (Scotians). There is room for plenty more and we would like to see many more new students trying out.

We had quite a number of graduates last year such as, the Sinclair Twins, Ethelda Brown, Frankie Boston, Judith Bennett and we lost Pam Dewis to the University of Western Ontario.

So girls—we hope to see you at the meeting November 30.

FROS Sparks—

(continued from page one)

furthering her education before moving into the professional world.

Musicians came to the fore in the fourth and fifth acts of the show. Performing were Jean Allan, who provided a lively group of violin selections, and harmonist Richard Young, playing solos typical of China.

One of the hits of the show was Ted Paw, local high school student, who gave out with some delightful monologues which had the audience calling for more.

Final act of the evening saw the foreign students having their innings once again as Trinidadians Sonia Rachbawl and Patricia Rawlings gave a graceful demonstration of West Indian dancing.

Law Clinches F'Ball Final

by Brian Creighton

Law won the Interfac Football title Friday afternoon, by defeating the defending champions Arts and Science 6-0. The Lawyers, who wound up in third place in the regular schedule, gained their berth in the finals by winning over Med by default in the semi-final round.

The lone touchdown of the game was scored late in the second half when Law recovered an A & S fumble on the loser's three yard line. Two plays were all Law needed to send Dave Matheson around left end for the major.

The teams battled through a scoreless first half during which neither team could mount an effective offensive drive. Don Layton played a strong half for the Artsmen and Vince O'Donovan stood out for Law.

In the second half, the pace picked up but the defensive lines still prevented much of a forward drive by either team. Late in the half, Law penetrated to the A & S 25 yard line and were forced to kick. The punt sailed into the end zone, where A & S fumbled. However, the pigskin bounced out in front of the goal line and Law flopped on it. After one unsuccessful attempt to go through the line to paydirt, Matheson took a pitchout and that was the ball game.

HOCKEY

SAT. NITE

DAL RINK
8:00 p.m.

Dal vs Acadia

GIRLS' B-BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 29—Mt. A at UNB
Feb. 4—DAL at Mt. A.
Feb. 5—DAL at UNB
Feb. 10—Acadia at DAL
Feb. 12—UNB at Acadia
Feb. 13—UNB at DAL
Feb. 19—Acadia at UNB

Feb. 20—Acadia at Mt. A.
Feb. 26—Mt. A. at Acadia
Feb. 27—Mt. A. at DAL
Mar. 2—UNB at Mt. A.
Mar. 2—DAL at Acadia
All starting times for the above games are at 7:00 p.m.

SKATING

D.G.A.C. was not held last Monday night because the gym was being used by the W.U.S.C. Treasure Van, but the girls were not entirely without exercise. Several gals enjoyed an hour of skating on Tuesday during the lunch hour on the newly made ice. Efforts are being made to secure an hour a week of skating for the girls, but this will not be feasible unless there is good support of the project.

This is a good opportunity for an unimpeded skate on smooth ice (for a change), so girls, watch the notice boards and get in a bit of exercise once a week.

The

CORDUROY

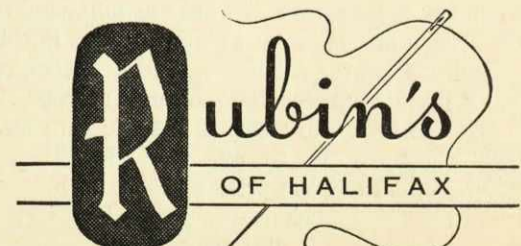
Sport Coat

37.50*

A Campus favourite in the trim 3 button model with leather-trimmed flap pockets. Casual, comfortable and durable.

Ivy Green, Mid Tan and Charcoal

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Letters—

(continued from page four)

ette" is "the official publication of the students of Dalhousie University." It amazes me that so many Dalhousie students were disgusted with their own publication.

There appears on the first page of the above-mentioned issue one definitely pointed and biased remark that I feel is very much out of place and certainly reflects a view not usually found in this publication.

There is on Page 3 of this issue a cartoon captioned with some senseless conglomeration of words. I can only assume that this arises from some misconceived idea that is held by the cartoonist.

If your paper is supposed to be a militant publication, please be consistent and perhaps inform your readers, through various articles, that it is a publication of this nature. If you feel that the "Gazette" is a neutral paper, would you please be kind enough to maintain that neutrality.

I am thoroughly disgusted with the articles that I have mentioned and regret that I have had to complain.

Yours truly,
"DISGUSTED".

Kibitzer—

(Continued from Page 4)

to 50,000,000 people and spout reckless charges."

His information came from Dr. Bela Fabian, head of the former Hungarian political prisoners who attended the show in question, and Bela Varga, former President of Hungary, Sullivan said.

He said six of the students have already been executed, and "we have all their names (of those still alive), what they eat, even when

they feed them. We even have the name of their hangman," he added.

So I suppose country-wide, the dust will be blown off the petitions so unceremoniously "filed" three weeks ago.

Even here at Dal the powers may consider starting to do something petition-wise.

But don't bet on it. And back at the University of Manitoba, there is much static.

The information clash between the Mikoyan and Sullivan camps is illustrated by the clash that has arisen between **The Manitoban** and **The Student Marxist** — a sheet which calls itself the organ of The Socialist Youth League of Canada.

The pink papers says: "In addition to wasting our money on long distance calls, Mr. Humphreys has been 'Guilty as Hell' of making our newspaper a sensationalistic rag."

Editor Humphreys is attacked mainly on the basis that he had the unmitigated gall to "identify the entire student body with charges that have not been taken up by any reputable journalists, and which have categorically been denied by the Hungarian government."

After calling the issue in which the Sullivan interview story appeared "a colossal low in university journalism, more than casually resembling an editor of **Hush**," **The Student Marxist** challenges Mr. Humphreys to "really open the columns of **The Manitoban**."

The challenge apparently arises out of the fact that Mr. Humphreys recently saw fit not to print an editorial on the World Youth Festival.

While controversy rages all about, I would like to know if the Hungarian government is permitted under its law to execute citizens—even students—convicted of treason.

Or is this right reserved to democratic governments?

Eye-Opening W.A.S. Panel Shows "West Indies In Transition"

by SUE HERMAN

The second World Affairs Society panel presentation, "West Indies in Transition", provided some interesting enlightenment on a new nation about which we, as Canadians, are quite smugly ignorant.

Dr. MacLean, as chairman, only once or twice had to intervene in order to prevent the panelists from enlarging too graphically on one subject. Gordon McLean of Saint Mary's University, Elliot Sutherland, Dal's representative at the W.U.S.C. Conference to the West Indies last summer, and Clinton Browne, one who spoke with excellent authority were the panel members.

The West Indies Federation consists of ten members, the largest and most familiar of which include Trinidad, Jamaica, and the Barbados. Mr. McLean noted that although the Federation extends over one thousand miles, it still considers itself a unit. Whether the members actually are united either practically or in spirit was debated. The statement was put forward that the spirit of unity, if such exists, is not too apparent. Everything seems to be for the good of one's own island. Even the political parties of the central government are but amalgamations of the local governments. After discussion, the federation appeared not to be a federation at all, in the true meaning of the word, since most of the real power lies as yet in the hands of the territories, with the voices of Jamaica and Trinidad (the giants of the West Indies) being the most powerful.

Canada's relationship with the West Indies seems, alternately, to be one of a condescending and, at the same time helpful, big sister. Money from Canada went to the West Indies for boats to be used for inter-island communication—a fact which to us may not seem to be of excessively great importance, but to the West Indian means that, at long last, he can actually see in the course of his lifetime the people of the neighbouring islands, and obtain views other than those possessed by his own island. The greatest cause of disunity would appear to be distance. A group of people who, up to the time of federation, were only slightly, if at all, concerned with the inhabitants of another island, cannot be expected to feel immediate kinship with the same strangers simply because a ruling now says that they are "brothers".

While Canadian practical aid towards the Federation may seem laudable, the attitude is far from encouraging at present. Attempts are made to further trade relations, but the West Indies refuse to have a complementary relationship. They feel that they are capable of producing industrial goods. Therefore why should they sit back and pretend to enjoy being thought of as mere farmers, a situation which is, simultaneously, understandable and childish. Mr. Browne quite definitely stated that the West Indies cannot become industrialized, they have neither materials, nor the money.

Canada, thanks to her ambiguous immigration laws, make it easier for a non-Commonwealth member from Europe to enter our country than for a British subject from the West Indies. The Canadian immigration Official has no set of rules by which he picks and chooses, nor is

he required to give a reason for refusal. Naturally, the West Indian suspects the worst . . . that he is being discriminated against racially. Most of the West Indians permitted in Canada are domestics. The protestation that Canadians will have a warped view of the West Indies as a servant cradle is well founded. They are just as capable as we, and yet, Canadians in general have a definitely supercilious attitude towards them.

This statement leads to what became the main issue of the discussion . . . racial discrimination. Among light and dark-skinned West Indians, there is none. There are great variations in skin colour even in one's own family, but although one may be aware of the differences, prejudice would only lead to discrimination against one's brother or sister. Any active discrimination may invariably be traced to the white inhabitants of the islands. Some West Indians still tend to revere the "whites" simply because the latter have been seen only in administrative positions. The West Indian, however, although colour differences are relatively unimportant to him, is extremely class conscious. The type of work he does is more important than the amount of money possessed by him or the cultural background he has received.

A summary of the somewhat pessimistically inclined discussion leads to the more hopeful note that although the West Indian Federation has a long way to go, if a realistic attempt is made to test the selling power of West Indian goods, and if a sense of loyalty to the whole rather than to the parts is created, their dream of becoming an industrialized unit just might materialize.

... tripe ...

Sir:

Please allow me space in the **Gazette** to voice my opinion in regard to the last two issues of the above publication.

I refer, of course, to the articles of a political nature that were printed, the first supposed to be a news story concerning the visit of Mr. Pearson to the Dalhousie campus. Normally, an article of this nature would have been perfectly justified, that is, if it had taken the form of a news story, but rather than stop there you proceeded to go further and editorialize within the same article by inserting certain sarcastic references to the present administration in Ottawa. This, I suggest, was entirely without foundation and absolutely unwarranted. I take no objections to the writing of editorials critical of the government at Ottawa—after all that is one of the privileges we have in a free country like Canada—but such editorials have their place in any newspaper, and that is on the Editorial Page, written as an editorial *per se*, and certainly not interspersed with a news item appearing on the front page. What, if any, is the justification for such an article appearing?

As if the above article was not enough, I was shocked to pick up the November 18th issue of the **Gazette** and be confronted with the boxed captions on page one; the "Deathless Quote of the Week" and most discourteous cartoon appearing on page three. It certainly was not by mere coincidence that the above all appeared in the same issue, and at a time concurring with the National Liberal Leader's visit. Things like that just do not happen! I believe this showed a complete neglect of your responsibilities by permitting such "tripe" to appear, and I shudder to think that perhaps it reflects an attitude becoming a juvenile. These articles, in my mind, evinced definite bad taste and a complete lack of principles on someone's part, and surely this is not what one would expect from mature men and women, college students, especially those charged with the responsibility of publishing our student newspaper. Why even the cartoonists for the large dailies never go as far as to question the sin-

cerity of a person, least of all the man who happens to be Prime Minister of Canada.

It has always been my feeling that the function of a university newspaper was to give a complete and adequate coverage of activities taking place on the campus, and to bring before the student body the issues and problems that beset our Student Council — there must be some! It is definitely not the function of such a newspaper to enter into the realm of Federal, Provincial or Municipal politics and to ridicule the actions, and the mannerisms, of people charged with governing this country, be they Liberals or Conservatives. This is precisely the direction in which the **Gazette** appears to be going—especially if one is to judge by the two latest editions.

Another reason, Mr. Editor, why our campus newspaper should not indulge in such pettiness is because ALL students, regardless of their political affiliations, are compelled to pay for the **Gazette** when we pay our Council fees. Consequently we expect the paper to contain items of interest to all students, and not something simply advancing the aims of certain political groups. It would be different if there was competition on the campus, and we paid a nickel each week for a paper, and if we had our choice in the matter. This is something one would expect to find in certain daily newspapers, and even they do not resort to editorializing within the context of their news stories.

Finally, Mr. Editor, I suggest that if you are to fulfill the purpose for which the **Gazette** was founded you must confine yourself to a complete coverage of news on our campus, as well as on other university campi. If you feel it necessary to criticize the government at Ottawa then by all means do it properly, namely, by composing an editorial and inserting it on the Editorial Page.

self-consciousness

Sir:

Speaking as one who has cartooned, I feel called upon to commend the sheer humor embodied in the work of one PAO, who last week in the **Gazette** produced what I thought to be a skillful and irresistibly funny parody of a well-known political figure. Never have I heard more spontaneous laughter in the canteen; it is a pity, however, that these gay notes of laughter surged upwards to the counterpunctual accompaniment of Conservative screams. This seems to me indicative of nothing more or less than (a) certain politically-minded figures on the campus have become so caught up in the "importance" of their "cause" that they have already succeeded in squeezing an enormous amount of humor out of their systems—a process which should not be freely underway at least for a few years yet, and (b) these politically-minded figures have been bought to such a state of agitation and embarrassment by the activities of their leader that sheer self-consciousness has forced them to leap to conclusions that the general reading public, grateful for a good laugh, has not even bothered to consider. The **Gazette's** political parody is commendable for its humorous qualities in themselves; its derogatory qualities exist only for those anxious to discover them.

Thank you again for an entertaining issue.

John Chambers, Arts IV.

Under no circumstances should you take advantage of your positions, and of the students as a whole, to make a "rag-bag" out of the **Gazette** for the purpose of forwarding the ends of ANY political party.

Jack Buntain, Law III.

Class
enchantress!



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