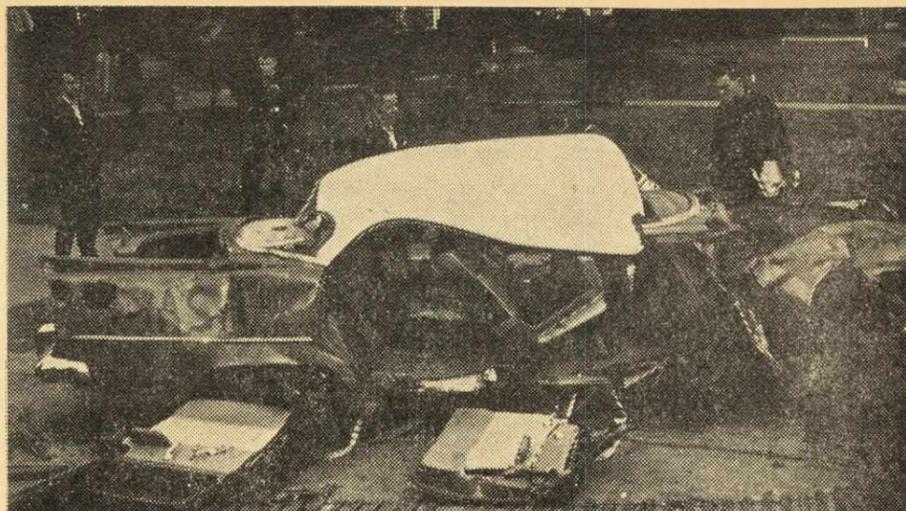


BEFORE



AFTER

We
Have
Had



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Our
Ears
Lowered

VOL. XCVI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

No. 6

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO DISBAND SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

CAPETOWN, S.A. (CUP) — The South African Minister of Justice, B.J. Vorster, has launched a campaign to disband the National Union of South African students (NUSAS). He accused NUSAS of compulsory membership and 'leftish and liberalist' tendencies. Speaking in Cape Town, Mr. Vorster said, "I claim that to any unprejudiced mind I have clearly substantiated my charge that NUSAS has become a mouth-piece of leftists and liberalists, that it is tainted with Communism, and has been for many years."

"NUSAS, which has thousands of members all over South Africa is a multi-racial organization. It thrives mainly in English-language universities and colleges,

where students automatically become members," he added.

Mr. Vorster, a member of the ruling Nationalist party which supports 'white supremacy' through its apartheid policies, has sought to bring division into the ranks of NUSAS itself. The results to date have been unsuccessful.

Pressure has been increasing on NUSAS over the past year. England's National Union of Students' President, A. R. Hughes, hinted at these pressures at a meeting back in April when he offered NUSAS any help British students could give. He also offered them administrative facilities should they need them.

This might suggest that the South African government will soon ban NUSAS and that a NUSAS-in-exile might be set up in London with the aid of NUS.

Jonty Driver, president of

NSUAS, has been touring in Europe and America seeking support for his union's fight against apartheid in South Africa. At last reports he had not returned to his country where he would be subject to house arrest for his political agitations against the Nationalist party and government.

NUS sent a cable to Mr. Vorster when the news broke in London of his latest attempts to disband NUSAS. It read:

"Strongly protest against latest smear attack on NUSAS. They have full support of over 200,000 British students in its principled fight for equality of opportunity for all regardless of race or creed."

The cable continued by saying that NUSAS is accepted throughout the world and that condemnation of its multi-racial concept is an indictment against the present regime in South Africa. (Student News Service, London.)

TREASURE TO COME

This year Treasure Van is on the Dalhousie Campus from Tuesday, November 12, to Thursday, November 14, in the hall beneath the new King's College Dining Room. The hours for the sale are 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Niello work from Thailand, ivory and silks from India, mother of pearl from Jordan, Turkish coffee sets from Yugoslavia are some of the exotic gifts from exotic lands Canadian University students can buy from the "Treasure Van".

COAST TO COAST

From October 1 to December 15, three trucks, or as they are known to the students, "Treasure Vans", ply their way over the highways and byways of Canada from Newfoundland to the west, with gift items from nine different countries of the world.

The Treasure Van, sponsored by World University service (WUSC) visits each college and university and for several days there is a great flurry of gift buying. The sales are held on the campus, and are organized and operated by the students themselves.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

The Countries involved are: India, Mexico, Jordan, Greece, Japan, Yugoslavia, Peru, Thailand and of course Canada. Where possible, the buying is done direct. However, this is not always feasible, and the committee has its own brokers in the countries involved. The committee tries to visit the country for its initial selection.

BLITZ NETS \$5000

Two hundred Dalhousie students went out in the rain on Friday and Saturday to canvas for the 'Blitz'. An approximate total (4:00 Saturday) was \$2,460 that had been collected. Of the total sum, a generous Halifax resident donated \$1000. All the returns are not in and the Blitz organizers feel that in the final analysis the campaign will net \$5,000. Many citizens said they would donate something at a later date.

Each canvasser had on an average ten calls to make, which proved to be three collections a card. There were 710 completed calls. There was supposed to have been 1100 but some people had moved, died, or did not exist. Many of the students were disappointed as they felt many more people could have helped the cause. One canvasser, after no success said, 'Never has one done so much for so little'.

The administration felt that even though only 200 students of the students participated it was an excellent showing.

Halifax greeted the Dalhousie and King's students warmly and they were aware of the goal of the Blitz. King's deserves thanks

for their assistance since it was not their drive and they are in the middle of their own. They did not have to go out but their help was greatly appreciated.

The car, that was destroyed for the cause, was only worth \$25 — no engine — was donated and a net profit of \$30 was the result.

The dance held Saturday night was well attended, and had the music of the West Indian Steel Band. It was a lively evening that was climaxed by a money shovelling contest between the Nursing Society and Phi Kappa Pi.

The society and fraternity that collected the most money per card during the Blitz were awarded the right to shovel nickels from a truck for one minute. Phi Kappa Pi removed more money in the brief contest. They are going to return their prize money to the Blitz.

A variety show was held at the dance. Folk music from China, Korea, Africa and the West Indies was played and sung by several students. The entertainment was very good and was well received by the audience. All the revenue made at the dance is going to the Blitz.

Lawyers Review Not Dead

Apparently bloody but unbowed, the editor of the proposed Dalhousie Law Review, Peter Herrndorf, Sunday told the Gazette that the Review is still a going concern. "Although we are very definitely short of funds, we have decided to continue what we consider to be a worthwhile venture."

Two weeks ago, a committee composed of student council members and faculty declared unconstitutional a grant of \$2,000 previously given by the student council. At the time, it appeared that the Review would die an abortive death, but since then, the editors and staff have decided to continue operations despite the lack of financial aid.

When completely compiled and ready for print, the staff hopes that the quality of the Review will be sufficient to gain the support of such groups as the Nova Scotia Barristers Society, the University, and the Law school. "If it does not meet with support a lot of good work will go down the drain", said Mr. Herrndorf.

The Law Society itself simply does not have a fraction of the funds required, and is able to give only token support.

The Law Review committee has done extensive research, and plans regarding format, layout, content, printing, subscription, distribu-

tion, style, etc. are virtually finalized.

The potential Review should enhance the reputation not only of the Law School, but of the entire University in North America and Great Britain. It should provide an intellectual outlet for the students of the law school, and provide an authoritative legal journal for the legal profession.

The first edition is tentatively scheduled to appear in May of this academic year. It will be entirely a student review, composed five to six leading articles, comments on recent cases in the courts, and book reviews.

The committee intends to print 1,000 copies of their first edition. It will be distributed to every Law School in North America and Great Britain, to every Alumnus of the law school, to the leading law firms of the country, and to all legal booksellers in North America.

There are only two other law reviews of its type in the country and with sufficient financial support it could become a leading third. The students in the law school are whole heartedly supporting the efforts of the committee, and already there is enough scholarly material to fill several Law Reviews.

EDUCATION IN THE WEST INDIES

The West Indian student is generally conscientious, hard-working, and taking a rigorous course," said Dr. Walter Kontak, during a WUSC lecture last Thursday.

Dr. Kontak, a political science professor at St. F.X., attended a WUSC conference in India in 1953, and has just returned from a year's sabbatical in the West Indies.

In the West Indies, one has to think of education in an emerging area, continued Dr. Kontak. "Education has traditionally been extremely British." The standards have been very high, and the people are very proud of their education. However, they are not going to look indefinitely to Oxford."

Originally affiliated with London University, the University of West Indies grants a British type degree, with great specialization. "It might have been better if the university had affiliated with McGill. Perhaps the North American system fits in better with an emerging situation," continued Dr. Kontak. At present, it is necessary to concentrate on vocational education, and a general pass degree, after which a student could continue his studies at the University of West Indies. To this end, a Liberal Arts College was opened in Barbados this fall. Unfortunately, in the West In-

dies, there is no demand for certain graduate students. For others, the salary scale is low, and the work is not as challenging as it is in other countries. Furthermore, "Some of the young intellectuals find society extremely conservative, and not as interesting as that in Africa," stated Dr. Kontak.

DR. AMSEL HERE

Dr. Amsel, director of graduate studies in the department of psychology at U. of T., comes to Dal Friday as the final speaker in the series of public lectures.

Formerly a professor at Tulane University for twelve years, Dr. Amsel's interest now centres around learning and motivation research. He sets up hypotheses by induction and tests theories. Most of his research has been done with animals — personality findings have resulted from his work with rats.

Although much of his time is devoted to research, Dr. Amsel has written many papers on motivation, learning, and the status of psychological learning.

Dr. Amsel has given invited addresses at renowned universities; Dal is fortunate to hear him. As the closing speaker, Dr. Amsel will explain what theory and learning mean in psychology, and the areas in which psychologists both agree and disagree.

First time in Canada

PROFESSIONAL REPERTORY FINDS PERMANENT HOME

INTIMATE, INEXPENSIVE, INTERESTING

By Gill Maclaren

Neptune Theatre was, not so long ago, the old Garrick Movie Theatre. However, with the extensive renovations made to the theatre, there is no similarity between the old and the new. The Neptune Theatre has been completely renovated in order to perform the plays of Canada's first repertory theatre to the very best advantage.

The name of the theatre is highly symbolic and an integral part of Nova Scotia's history. It is derived from the name of the first play ever to be performed in Nova Scotia; Marc Lescarbot's "Le Theatre de Neptune", which was staged on rafts off Port Royal.

After a successful and highly acclaimed summer season, Neptune took to the "road" performing before enthusiastic and large audiences all over Nova Scotia. Back in Halifax for the winter season, she is beginning a series of new and exciting plays to add to their repertoire.

From November 5th until December 11th Romanoff and Juliet, by Peter Ustinov, and Arms and

the Man, probably one of Shaw's funniest plays will be on the boards of the Neptune Theatre on alternate days.

Of special interest to students are the two performances of Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocle's tragedy, Antigone, during December.

For the Christmas season Neptune will offer The Fantasticks, a musical, presently playing to full houses in New York.

Four new plays are scheduled for presentation in the new year. Thus, the Neptune progresses and with the continued support of Halifax audiences will continue to grow.

University students are encouraged to take advantage of live theatre. It can provide an exciting, stimulating, and educational experience.

During the new season Gazette will publish regularly criticisms of the plays. We invite interested students to contribute to the theatre by their attendance.

All those under the delusion that there's nothing to do in Hicksville sit up and take notice.

LEON MAJOR

Leon Major, Neptune's thirty year old artistic director has studied theatre techniques in Canada, the United Kingdom, and on the continent. He has vast directoral experience at Stratford, and with various theatrical companies in Toronto. He was also the recipient of a Canada Council Research Fellowship in 1961, which furthered his training in Europe.



He is a dynamic and motivating force of the Neptune company and the Neptune's audience. He looks toward not

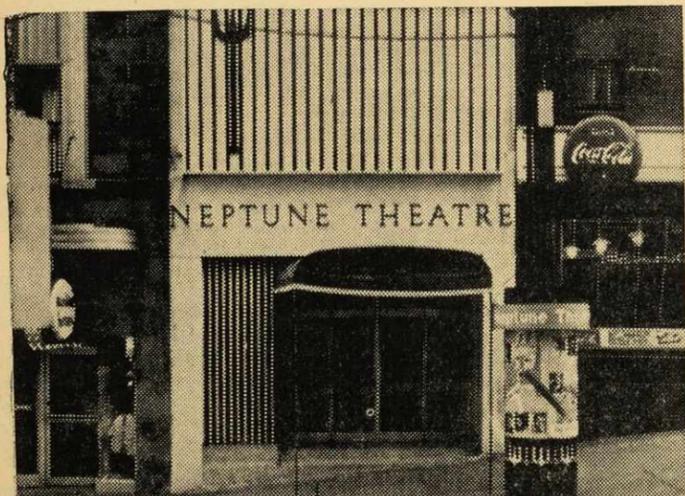
only pleasing, but also improving the local audience.

(Photo by Risley)



NEPTUNE THEATRE

(OUTSIDE ...)



(... and INSIDE)



(Photos by Risley)

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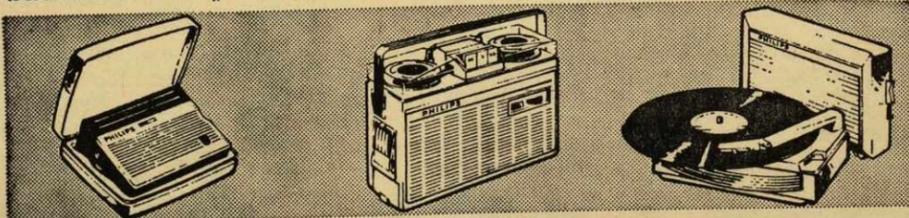
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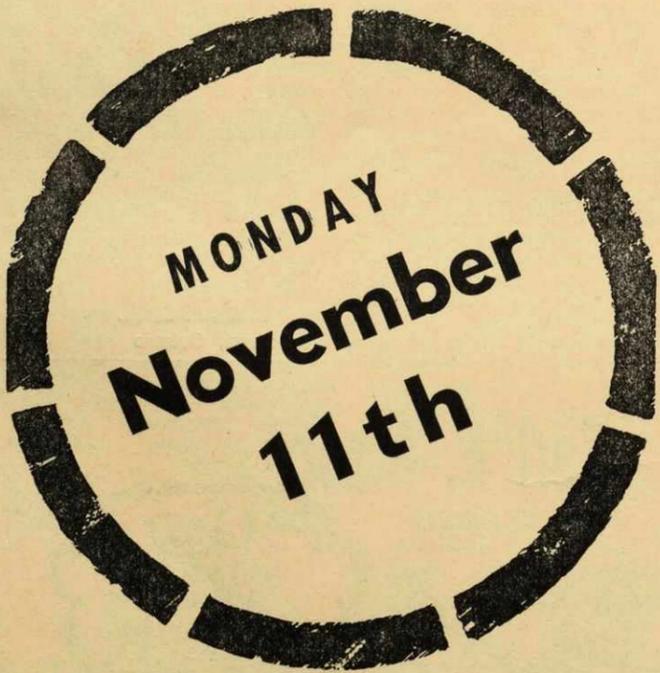
takes the time to build the best





"Halt, mighty Sagamo, no further fare!
 Look on a god who holds thee in his care.
 Thou knowest me not? I am of Saturn's line.
 Brother to Pluto dark and Jove divine.
 We three of old the universe divided;
 Heav'n was to Jove, to Pluto Hell confided,
 While I, a bolder spirit, proudly reign
 O'er all the Seven Seas, my moist domain.
 Neptune's my name. I? Neptune, rule the salt,
 Sea waves, mose potent under heaven's vault."
 — from Marc Lescarbot's
Le Theatre de Neptune

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 FOR A
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 IMPORTANT
 DATE!**



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- SCIENCE
- ARTS

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From Sophocles to Shaw

Three Presentations by Neptune

ANTIGONE

Leo Major's version of Jean Anouilh's 'Antigone' demonstrates how a classical tragedy can be adapted to semi-modern conditions.

The Chorus played a prevalent part in Greek Drama as it does in this version. Neptune, naturally, cannot facilitate a full chorus but instead a well-voiced man in Modern dress is employed to act as the traditional informing, interpreting, and moralizing element.

The story basically remains the same: Antigone, the daughter of Oedipus, goes against the orders of her brother, His body was, for

political reasons, ordered by the king to be allowed to rot outside the walls of the city, and no one, under the penalty of death, was to remove or tamper with it.

Antigone feels this to be a great moral injustice to her deceased brother and dedicates herself to burying him secretly at night. She is caught, takes her own life, and her lover, Haemon, the son of Reon, who passionately loves her, triumphantly kills himself too.

ROMANOFF AND JULIET

Set in a mythical principality in Europe, a romance evolves between the American ambassador's daughter and the Russian ambas-

sador's son. The consequential diplomatic crisis highlights the absurdities of the Cold-War and the

The play has been successful on attitudes of rigidity that are a result of propaganda warfare. Broadway and as a film.

ARMS AND THE MAN

In this play Shaw pokes fun at the military mind at its most 'blimpish'. The romance in Arms and the Man demonstrates that the great Irish polemicist had a softer side to his nature.

Shaw's insight into society and its dilemmas is indeed valuable, and cleverly presented in this very funny comedy.



Haemon and Antigone

(Photo by Watertield)



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CAMPUSMANSHIP — LECTURE ONE the wooden horse

by FEC

A successful and rewarding University career consists largely in manipulating the right ploys, in the right places, and at the right times. Let us give this deft and subtle manipulation of ploys the name "Campusmanship," and illustrate its use in a common situation: The football game.

First ploy: deciding where to sit. Correct ploy: sit in your own team's cheering section, but keep a respectable distance away from the University Band. When in doubt: sit next to a law student. Incorrect ploy: sitting in reserved section. If already sitting in reserved section, then use counterploy: take your grandmother to the game.

Second ploy: dress. Correct ploy: appear to be normally dressed; do not give the appearance of having dressed specially for the game. When in doubt: smoke a pipe. Incorrect ploy: wearing racoon coat. If already wearing racoon coat, then use counterploy: appear to be drunk.

Third ploy: Knowing the players intimately. Correct ploy: when halfback is carried off the field on a stretcher, say: "It must be that trick shoulder of his." When in doubt: accuse halfback of being a grandstander. Incorrect ploy: looking up the injured player's number on your programme (you should not have one). If you have already purchased a programme, then use counterploy: draw diagram of screen pass on back cover.

Fourth ploy: cheering. Correct ploy: applaud linemen as well as backfielders. When in doubt: gaze knowingly at cheerleaders. Incorrect ploy: running on the field at half-time. If already running on the field at half-time, then use counterploy: appear to be walking to the lavatory.

The illustrations above are neither exhaustive nor universal. It is assumed that you attend a normal University. If, however, you attend a Small Maritime University, changes and adaptations are necessary.

For example, if attending Small Maritime University substitute the following for "second ploy: dress:" Correct SMU ploy: wear University jacket and khaki trousers. When in doubt: eat hot dog. Incorrect SMU ploy: appearing to be normally dressed. If already appearing to be normally dressed, then use SMU counterploy: stay at home.

Students are urged to practice vigorously.
 Homework: prepare thesis on correct Campusmanship ploys and counterploys for purchasing unavailable textbooks at Atwood's Bookstore.

BOOK STORE BLUES

The place is small and quiet, the atmosphere certainly academic, books line the walls, a very gentle individual shuffles along narrow aisles quietly inquiring about your needs. Is it a bachelor's retreat, no; is it a nurse's apartment, no; is it a movie about 19th Century Dalhousie, could be. Actually it is the Dalhousie University Book Store, our contribution to Canada's upcoming centenary, a university service as pictured in the late 1800's.

The rush is over now and most of the books have been bought. Although it is six weeks since school began required texts are still dribbling in to students forced to borrow texts for reading and problems.

Now once more the Dalhousie Student body settles back into its state of lassitude and again we will suffer next year. The student Council has made representations to our President concerning the situation and we are awaiting action. However, What does the Student body want? Are you satisfied with the present system? Is there one among us who will organize a sustained drive to rid this school of the place down the hall.

BLITZ BUST?

The money amount will just about furnish the ladies washroom in the student union building. Some of the prospective donors had passed away. Canvassers were given polite no's and other answers. A number of students who signed their names to the lists did not appear for kits. Slightly over 200 students out of a population of 2800 showed enough interest in the university student of the future to actually go out and ask.

Was the Blitz a success? Not really. Was it a failure — not really. After all something was accomplished, 7% of our student body think the SUB is needed here on our campus, and were willing to do something about it. The efforts of the committee who organized the Blitz are to be commended. Thus student activities at Dalhousie go.

DO WE STAND ALONE

Are we the last stronghold of purity in College sport? Is it better to have played and got crushed than not to have played at all? Is there recruiting in Maritime inter-collegiate athletic circles? Is it right or wrong?

ONLY "TIME" CAN TELL.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 24, 1963
The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your strong stand in your editorial concerning the proposed eviction of S.C.M. from their office. I am glad that the Gazette is willing to expose the questionable methods used around campus by a few powerful people without due respect to the rest of the student body.

During the last two years, al-

though not a member of S.C.M., I have derived much pleasure and stimulation from the lectures and and both formal and informal discussions provided by this organization. I think that the university community as a whole lose by the weakening of the S.C.M., a vital intellectual part, and that injustice has no place in the affairs of Dalhousie.

Yours sincerely,
Carla A. Laufer

LETTERS

October 29, 1963.

Editor of the Gazette
Dear Sir:

One twelfth of your last issue was filled with letters of readers protesting against the inaccuracy of reports published in previous issues of the Gazette. These letters were followed by notes, in which, instead of recognizing the truth of the protests, your staff is denying the facts and, once at least, attacks the writers of the letter in a very sneaky and petty way.

I wish to say that it does not seem to me that this is the way a student paper should be run. Your staff, since the first issue of the Gazette this year, has shown intolerable qualities of inability, inaccuracy, and ineffectuality. It would do you much good if you would acknowledge these accusations and try to remedy them. I must confess that I would not do a better job than anyone on your staff, but at least I know it and I don't try to be a journalist.

Yours Sincerely
MacKenzie

Ed. Note:

Thank you for your constructive criticism.

King-size Complaints

Re: this year's third issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Your article on King's was magnificent and unique. Your originality struck the reader from the start. Very seldom does one find three sentences expressed in one.

You have invented a new system of punctuation, now, we can replace periods by commas, and ignore all binding logic, what a brilliant conception (sic!)

Your subjective editing is a joy to behold. Few editors have the courage to ignore the facts as completely as you do. The reporter himself stated that you managed to slant his objective article. Apparently, the University of King's College sold its 1789 birthright to get a loan from the Carnegie Corporation. Then big hearted Dal sympathetically tucked the beggar King's under her wing. What a touching story! How heart rending! And all from the few facts hidden under such brilliantly blinding adjectives!

King's accused Dal of lack of spirit? What a slander! At the Dal-SMU game the Dal students could almost be heard over the cheers of a stand of Kingsmen. Practically all the Tigers in the Men's Residence participated in the recent near-riot, by calling Kingsmen "chicken!" and "yellow!" from the top story windows of their

warm nest. How could Kingsmen ever get the idea that Dal lacked spirit?

However, you slipped a few times in your article and reported the facts. This is excusable, because you did not present them completely. You stated that Kingsmen see Dal a place where an individual can easily go unrecognized. Cleverly you omitted that Dal is a University where most students are not distinguished as individuals or treated as such. You also stated that King's practically forces extracurricular activities upon her students. However, you wisely omit that participation in student activities is an essential part of education. Perhaps living in an "ivory tower" creates an academically educated scholar, but it does not produce a man able to cope with life. Best of all, you stated that Dal is a "name" University, subtly implying that King's is unknown. King's has many fine graduates, men who have distinguished themselves as educators, clerics and statesmen. Dal, of course has a "name". In fact it has many names, most of which are fitting epithets produced by Kingsmen.

Here is a fine idea for a story: "Spirit at King's". You could write on initiation, which is the major cause of that spirit. In initiation

one meets all the Kingsemen and remembers their names and faces. One goes through a difficult experience becoming a Kingsman.

A Freshman experiences a living tradition, a part of King's that has lasted for decades. After the final ceremony, which we Freshmen were not permitted to take part, one is suddenly accepted into the student body, and you are a Kingsman. The contrast is amazing. Passing from a long trial into a suddenly friendly atmosphere is psychologically a rewarding experience. The initiation is carefully conducted and directed with all possible safety precautions. A freshman is taken into a room the minute he arrives, and is asked if he knows about initiation. It is then explained to him, and he is asked if he wants to take it. He may refuse, but this year nobody did. Then the Freshman is asked if he has any serious injury or disability that would make initiation dangerous for him. If he does, he takes a less strenuous initiation, but one that is equally hard, such as polishing every shoe in the residence. Any Sophomore who gets carried away during initiation, and intends to perform acts of sadism or cruelty is stopped by his classmates. Because this year's initiation was officially called off, this type of regulating was more difficult and perhaps incomplete.

— Please Turn to Page 7 —

I THINK OF LIFE AS— OH, I DON'T KNOW— MORE OR LESS OF A JUNGLE.



IM SORRY BUT I CANT AGREE. I SEE LIFE BASICALLY AS BEING ANXIETY RIDDEN.

PERHAPS, BUT IN OUR OWN WAYS ARE WE NOT SAYING THE SAME THING?



I CERTAINLY HOPE SO. I ALWAYS THINK THE SIGN OF A MATURE DEBATE IS WHEN BOTH PARTIES ARE SAYING THE SAME THING.

QUITE SO. AND IN THAT REGARD AM I AGGRESSIVE BECAUSE IM ANXIOUS OR AM I ANXIOUS BECAUSE I FEAR THAT IM AGGRESSIVE.



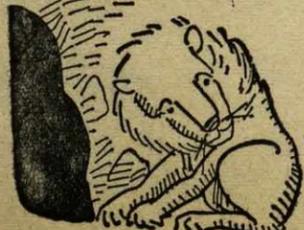
GOOD POINT, THAT "I FEAR, THEREFORE I AM," IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE SAYING?

QUITE THE OPPOSITE. "I AM, THEREFORE I FEAR." THAT'S WHAT IM SAYING.

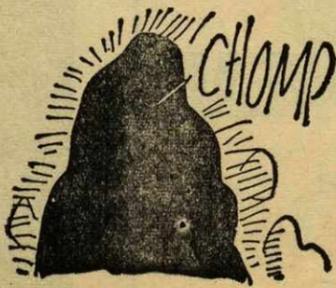


OH, NO, NO, NO! COMPLETELY UNACCEPTABLE.

OH, DO YOU THINK SO? WELL, WHY DON'T WE STEP INTO MY CAVE AND DISCUSS THIS OVER DINNER.



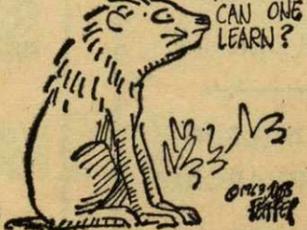
GLADLY, THERE ARE SEVERAL VITAL POINTS I FEEL YOU'RE OVERLOOKING, FOR INSTAANCE, THE ENVIRONMENTAL FACTOR.

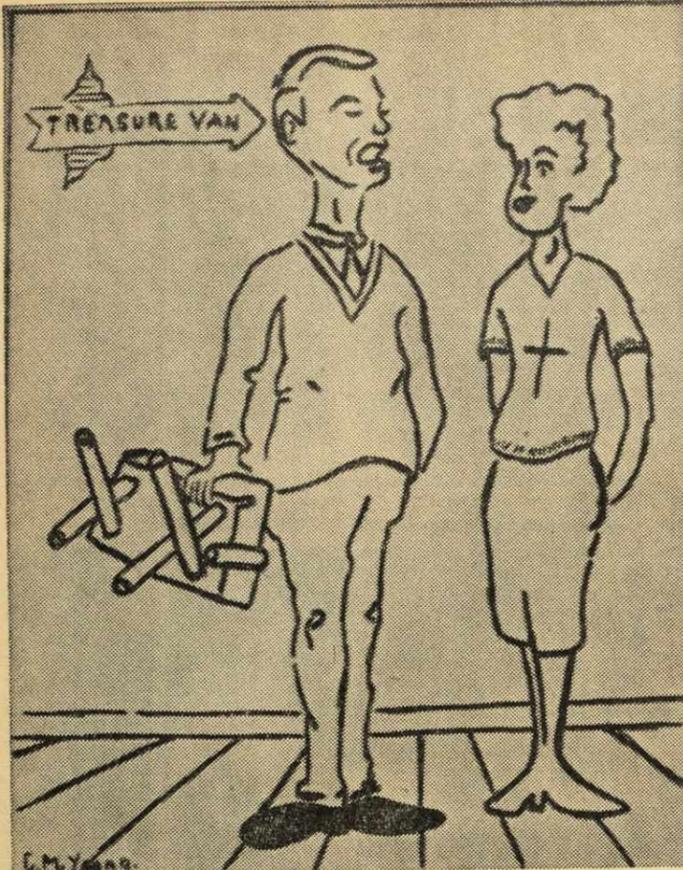


NOW DID I DO THAT BECAUSE I WAS ANXIOUS OR DID I DO THAT BECAUSE I WAS AGGRESSIVE?



I HOPE ANOTHER SMALL ANIMAL COMES ALONG SOON. HOW ELSE CAN ONE LEARN?





So what if I did buy a camel saddle I don't need. Do I complain when you buy brassiers?

Canada may split

TORONTO (CUP) — "Canadians lack guts," declared Pierre Berton, TV personality, in an interview last Friday with the Ryerson student newspaper, *The Ryersonian*.

"The clock is running down, as I call it. Canada is slowly splitting apart. And it is almost too late to save it. There is going to be a national calamity," he added.

Mr. Berton was at Ryerson to tape his Pierre Berton Hour Show in their TV studios.

When asked why he thought Can-

adians lacked the necessary drive, Mr. Berton said, "We substitute expedience for its own sake. Because of the almighty dollar Canadians gravitate to the U.S.

"It's personal greed that is doing it. We have sold our country down the river. We want independence, but we're afraid to pay for it."

Mr. Berton said he treated the Institute of Trivial Affairs, — the first Berton show, a satirical treatment of Canadian news events — with an underlying tone of seriousness.

Editors Confer

By Don Brazier

The annual conference of the Atlantic Canadian University Press Conference was held this year at U.N.B. the 26th and 27th of October. Chief guest and speaker at the conference was Sid Black, National C.U.P. President.

Newspaper Finances

First session of the conference consisted of an analysis of the financial positions of the member papers as well as a discussion of relations of the various members with the administration. It was found that on the whole, relations with the administration ranged from complete autonomy (Mt. A.) to a position where one wrong step would mean loss of editor.

As far as finances are concerned none of the member papers, it was found, is able to break even without some means of financial assistance. These include grants on a budgetary basis; a percentage cut of the Student Council Budget and a per capita levy on all students.

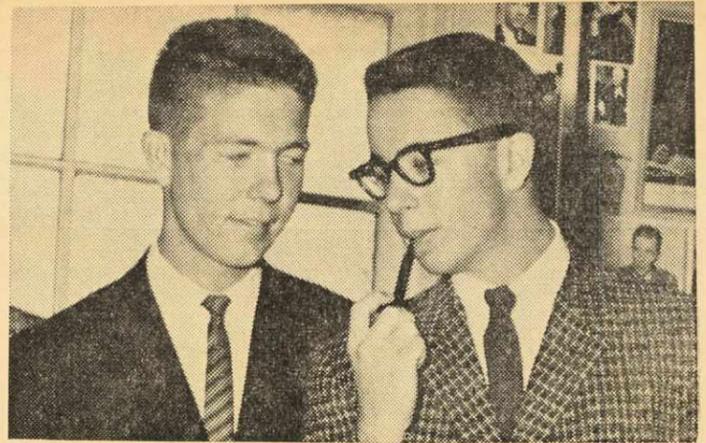
National Problems

At the second seminar regional problems were pushed aside and relations with the national office were discussed. Sid Black chaired the meeting and ways in which the flow of news could be increased and speeded up were brought forth. Possible ways in which travelling expenses of the Maritimes delegates to the National Conference in Vancouver this Christmas were also mentioned.

Exchange of Features

The only resolution to be brought up was one proposed by Mt. A. that there be an exchange of features material among the Maritime papers. The motion was seconded by Dalhousie. The main advantage to this idea was seen in such cases as if U.N.B. wished to do a story on Dal Law School and the Gazette wished to run a feature on U.N.B.'s Faculty of Forestry; there, an exchange would be possible. Similarly several provincial members were interested in covering the Neptune Theatre and requested some information on this matter from the Gazette. The resolution was passed unanimously.

This year's National Conference will be in Vancouver, B.C. All of the maritime papers will be sending at least two delegates. The conference will be held over the Christmas Break.



DGDS brain trust, Hamil on MacClymont on the left and Eric Hillis. President and Executive Director, respectively.

(Thornhill Photo)

DIRECTOR RESIGNS, NO FALL ACTIVITY

The choice of Brigadoon by DGDS for this year's musical has led to the resignation of Mr. K. B. Clark as the director.

A new director has been chosen in the person of Miss Genni Archibald who is well-known in national and local drama circles. An employee of the Department of Adult Education, Miss Archibald has been active in local theatre, notably the Theatre Arts Guild.

MORE STUDENT EMPHASIS

An interview with Society President MacClymont and Executive Producer Hillis revealed they were not entirely pleased with the direction that the Society's activities had taken in recent years. "We feel that the student participant has been relegated to an inferior position, taking a back-seat to the public and the ever constant spectre of profit, while this may be a good attitude in professional theatre, it is not healthy in a strictly amateur production. For his reason we are going to try to re-focus the emphasis on the student and make our primary purpose to educate and acquaint him with proper theatre techniques."

To better facilitate this aim, the Society has announced that Briga-

doon, slated for February 25-29, will be performed in the auditorium of St. Patrick's High School, where Bye Bye Birdie was done two years ago. It is felt that this auditorium offers better working area for the actors and for stage equipment than the previously mentioned Capitol Theatre. St. Pat's is also more desirable on the basis of much more reasonable rental rates.

NO FALL PLAY

The Connolly Shield and play which were tentatively slated for this fall have been postponed until after the Christmas break, due to difficulties in organization and in locating proper space for these productions.

AUDITIONS COMING

Auditions for the musical will be held during the latter part of November and the first part of December. Further announcements will appear. Interested students are asked to acquaint themselves with the musical score from Bridadoon, and be prepared to sing portions for their audition. Nothing professional is expected, but people wishing to be in the production should have a working knowledge of the music and an idea of the story.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Nearly 1000 Commonwealth Scholarships and Fellowships are held by students of the various Commonwealth countries. The number of applications for awards has increased by 25 percent from the previous year.

The Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan, now in its fourth year, was brought into being by the first Commonwealth Education Conference held at Oxford.

Commonwealth Scholarships are intended to provide opportunities for study overseas to young graduates of high intellectual promise who may be expected to make a significant contribution to life in their own countries on their return. The awards, which are made

available by bilateral agreement between Commonwealth countries are normally tenable for two years postgraduate study at universities or institutions of higher learning in the award countries. Awards for undergraduate study of a particular subject are available in the country of a candidate's permanent home. Commonwealth Visiting Fellowships, which have been instituted by a few Commonwealth countries, are normally intended for senior scholars of established reputation and achievement.

Enquiries about the operation of the Plan should be addressed to:
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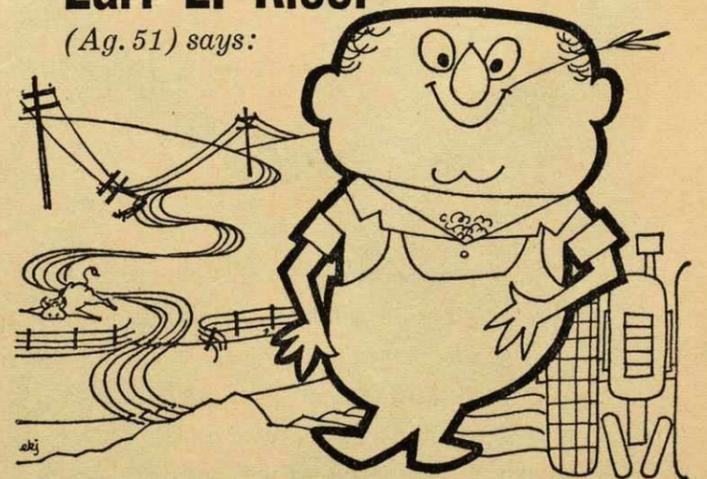
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SEEN ABOVE are various visiting dignitaries who officially opened Fredericton's new play house last weekend. Left to right: Utley Newton Brown, the Rev. Mr. Black, Mr. X. Samuel Martin Underwood, Morton Ulnick Nash, Uriah Nevin Brown, Alice Umlah, Alan Umlah, Friend, David Underhill, Uncle Nehmaliah Brown, Uncle Norman Brown. Missing, Mary Allison. It is rumoured that this group were actually delegates to the regional Canadian University Press Conference.

LINSLEY ON PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Ogden R. Linsley of Harvard Medical School gave the second in the psychology lecture series Friday night in the King's College gymnasium. He spoke on "New Techniques in the study of Human Behaviour".

Dr. Linsley, without a prepared text, first gave a brief history of the work of Ivan Pavlov and B. F. Skinner. Pavlov pioneered experiments in respondent conditioning with his works on dogs. involved operant conditioning.

Dr. Linsley says everything we do has an affect on our environment, and, "we are moving from free operant in animal to free operant in human." In his work he is discovering to what extent laboratory measuring methods can be applied to people. He says we "will really understand ourselves in time."

A series of slides was shown illustrating Dr. Linsley's work and some of the data he has collected. He said he had sufficient

MALCOLM ON THE RACE WAR

DETROIT (CUP) — Malcolm X, controversial leader of the Black Muslims in United States, spoke to a crowded hall Tuesday at the University of Wayne State and warned of the possibility of war between the members of white and black races.

Malcolm X said that there will be future bloodshed if the black

confidence in the audience in its ability to comprehend and appreciate these records. The slides showed his experiments with rats, which in six hours were trained to lift 250 per cent of their own body weight.

After this he turned to human subjects; his first subject being his daughter. Dr. Linsley then studied the behaviour of psychotics. The slides were brief cross-section of the experiments he has performed to study man's behav-

people continue to blind themselves to the white man's hypocrisy.

"The eyes of the Negro are closed to the northern white foxes who pose as friends and allies. They use integration for nullification and strangle our militant efforts by joining us," he said.

He attacked white liberals "who use the black people to spread evil and vice among their own people." The American white answers the black man non-violence with violence.

It's ridiculous for the black man to celebrate the 4th of July," he continued, for two wars were fought on U. S. soil, both for the causes of freedom. But why are 20 million people still deprived of civil basic human rights? The wars were fought to free white

ior. They were all controlled experiments.

Dr. Linsley says if we do not use laboratory measuring techniques on man we are only left with the methods of B. F. Skinner, and the Psychology will not be moving ahead. Dr. Linsley complimented the audience by applauding them for their attentiveness.

FUTURE OF MEDICINE :

Dean of Med School speaks in Chicago

CHICAGO—"With the volume of medical knowledge doubling itself every 10 years, the family doctor must now face up to a lifetime of continuing study, just to keep up with the advances in his field.

"Nor is it any longer enough for a medical student to "just store facts or learn techniques," added Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine at Dalhousie University, in a paper delivered last week to the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"I doubt whether educators, physicians or students have grasped the implications of this rate of change," he said.

If we could assume that the 1963 graduate of a medical school has amassed all of the knowledge of medicine now available — an utter impossibility — in 10 years without further study, he would have only half of the medical knowledge available in 1973.

"Twenty years from now, when the doctor is about 45 years of age and supposedly at the peak of his career, he will be hopelessly out-of-date unless he has kept himself informed through continuing education and organized reading," Dr. Stewart said.

"By the time he retires at 65, he will be in the sad position of knowing only a small fraction of the medical knowledge of his day."

Dr. Stewart said that physicians have always had to change their theories and practices, "but never before have the changes been so many or so frequent."

man from white man. The Civil War was fought to preserve the Union for white man."

He spoke of the Muslim plan as the only permanent solution. The Muslim idea is to take all American Negroes and move them to their own piece of land. They would prefer to migrate to some African country, but would take a piece of land in the U.S. to do with as they please.

He concluded by saying the U.S. government is against Mohammed (the Muslim's faith) because it (the government) is against God.

He added that the solution does not lie in extending the period a student must spend in medical school or hospital internship, but in changing the whole approach to medical education.

"Continuing education should be an integral part of the curriculum, starting from the first day a student enters the medical school. Even before that, when he first applies, the motivation to meet this challenge must be considered."

"He must be taught habits of study to last a lifetime. He must learn to stretch his mind, to develop his own intellectual processes, and not simply to store the facts or learn techniques."

Dr. Stewart cited a study by one medical school, where the students' attitude toward the importance of research and continuing education tended to "deteriorate" between entrance and graduation. This, he suggested, is the type of approach that must be changed.

FLY LATER — PAY NOW

The Dalhousie Travel Bureau is again running special flights to Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New Brunswick and Newfoundland at reduced rates. Flights will be arranged to any other city provided ten or more students are interested. The flights are for the Christmas vacation with return at the individual student's option.

Bus service will be provided at approximately one-half regular fare. For further information contact your student representative, or Dave H. Watson-Ball Director 422-2843 or Thomas C. Hayes 423-0583.

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GIRL'S SPORTS

BY MARGIE MacDOUGAL

D.G.A.C. may lose their gym this time! Don't be startled girls — it is up to you what happens. For the past two Monday evenings the D.G.A.C. has been sponsoring an interclass sandball tournament. Each class is supposed to look after making up their own team and two points are awarded for each win. At the end of the year the class with the largest number of points is awarded a plaque or trophy at the athletic banquet. Apparently, Dalhousie girls aren't interested in supporting their class, their organization or sports at all; because for the past two Monday evenings less than a dozen girls have turned up. The first evening the girls enjoyed a round-robin ping pong tournament and last Monday night two teams were formed for the sandball hockey game. However, these teams were not representing classes. This Monday there will be an interclass volleyball tournament. The evening affords an excellent time for recreation and fun, so let's see a lot of girls out. For information contact Wendy Doody at the Hall. There are many boys who are interested in using our gym time. Are we going to give up our rights? Only your participation will answer this question.

TENNIS

The intercollegiate tennis tournament was held at Acadia last Friday, with only Acadia and Dalhousie participating. This is a disgrace. If the universities are going to organize such a tournament

they should at least send a representative. The girls at Dal worked hard to form a team and a lot of money was spent. We emerged runners-up in the tournament as Ginny LeQuese played a good game but lost 6 - 0, 6 - 4. Judy Hattie and Lena Messler played three hard fought sets but lost out. The tournament was not highly successful — again due to lack of participation.

VOLLEYBALL and BASKETBALL

Volleyball practices are continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 - 6:30 in the gym. The participation is good and the girls are looking forward to forming a strong team. There was an organizational meeting for basketball on Thursday evening. We are going to have two girls teams if possible this year. Practices for basketball will be starting November Nov. 22.

If you could not attend this meeting and wish to play please speak to Miss Arnold in the Athletic Office or Jane Cushing.

SKATING and JUDO

The response to judo has been very good, and the girls are having fun learning the tricks of the trade. Judo is on Monday from 7 - 8 in the lower gym.

A skating club has been formed in order to practice for the Winter Carnival. If you are interested in skating contact Dianne Lynch.

That is the sports scene — bright in some places and very dark in others!

Interfac Football

In interfaculty football Engineers edged Dents 13-12 in a key game that could decide who meets Law in the finals. If Engineers, currently in third place behind Law and Meds, beat Meds then Law and Engineers would meet to decide the championship.

Murray Wolfe opened the scoring for the Dunn boys when he ran the opening kick off back for a touchdown. In the second quarter Dents evened the score when Duggan made a good catch of a short pass and scrambled over for the major.

Engineers went ahead to stay in the third quarter when Murray Wolfe ran around left end for a 35 yard toughdown on a third and 5 situation. The convert attempt by Isenor was successful and eventually proved to be the margin for victory. Dents finished the scoring when John Robertson went around right end from close in.

MEDS WIN

The Med students continued their winning ways by downing Science 42-0. The Meds were led by Bill Buntain who accounted for 19 of the doctor's points.

The first quarter saw Buntain run around left end for the first major and then Hal Murray picked off a Science pass and rambled for another. This was converted by Buntain.

In the second quarter Gilles scored Meds third touchdown on a screen pass and the convert pass to MacKenzie was good. Then it was Bill Buntain again, this time to MacKenzie who made the convert good. Buntain scored his last touchdown on a left end run which left the third quarter score at 33 - 0.

A saffey touch plus a touchdown by Murray rounded out the Meds' scoring.

King Size

— Continued From Page 4 —

Temporary loss of dignity is an inherent part of initiation, and without it initiation would be nothing more than a big "hack". It is not supposed to be fun. In retrospect it is enjoyable, and it definitely is an important and indispensable part of creating school spirit.

The King's Freshmen are proud to see that Dalhousie wants the spirit of King's so much that she wants to incorporate the university of King's College into her machine. However, we enjoy the



HOCKEY HOPEFUL: Shown above is a group of would be varsity hockey players getting a few helpful hints from coach Walter "Goog" Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, a former Dal hockey great himself entertains great hope for the coming season. (D.G.P. Munroe)

X DRUBS DAL 77-0 AMARAL, NEW RECORD

Dalhousie's football Tigers met a disastrous weekend two weeks ago when they were dubbed by the powerful St. Francis Xavier team 77-0.

AMARAL STARS

The game was highlighted by a 31 consecutive scoring point spurt by St. F. X. halfback Ed Amaral. Amaral's scoring spurt started midway through the second quarter and continued through the third quarter. It included 4 touchdowns, 4 converts and a field goal.

benefits of a smaller organization, and think that this opportunity, of which we are taking advantage, should be open to others. Thus, King's will stay as it always has been. We do enjoy the benefits of attending a larger University's classes. However, from your own view of practicality, we paid money for this right and for the "precious name", and are therefore just as entitled to it as you are. It is a fine idea to kick the subject of King's independence around annually. Nothing is accomplished, but it fills your copies.

King's Freshman 1963

Ed's Note:
What do Dalhousie students have to say?

DAL SLOW

Dal somewhat baffled the X-men in the first quarter by giving up three safeties rather than kicking on third down. Marler was tackled three times in Dal's end zone during the quarter. X managed only one major score in the quarter, that coming on Joe Fanciose's 1 yard plunge.

However, St. FX got their usual game rolling in the second quarter with 3 touchdowns, 3 converts and a field goal. Amaral accounted for all of X's points except the first touchdown which Delany scored on a 4 yard run. Amaral scored consecutive touchdowns of 14 and 11 yards, converted both and ended the half with a 24 yard field goal.

KEEP GOING

Amaral continued his skein into the second half, scoring a 34 yard touchdown which he converted and a 36 yard pass and run major. After Delany's second touchdown on a four yard run Dal reverted to its first quarter tactics and gave up another safety touch.

In the fourth quarter, touchdowns by Sevigny, Maloy and Bussey and a Billing to Ward convert pass ended the scoring giving X the 77 point margin of victory.

STAD HUMBLER MORE

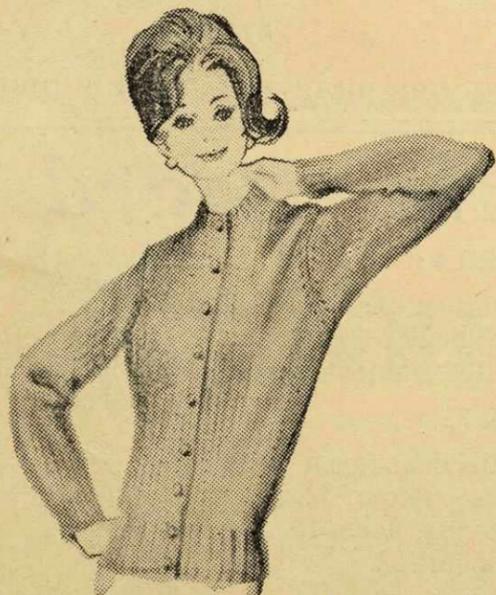
It is interesting to note that X scored 13 less points than they did against Stadacona Sailors who beat Dal 20-6.

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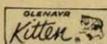
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This action in the second quarter of the UNB game shows Dal offensive back Trotter carrying the ball as an unidentified UNB tackler tries to bring him down while another UNB player crawls in to help. (D.G.P. Munroe)

The Rain, The Wind and UNB by Paul Farley

A wet, shivering, crowd watched a mud-splattered 26-9 victory by the U.N.B. Red Bombers over the Dalhousie Tigers last Saturday in Fredericton. For a while there was some doubt as to whether the game would be played because of the inclement weather which almost grounded the aircraft which carried the Dal players to U.N.B. As it was the game had to be delayed fifteen minutes because of a late arrival on the part of the Dal team. Incidentally this tardiness cost the team ten yards on the opening kickoff.

PENALTIES COSTLY

Dal were the decided underdogs in the game and the Bombers were full value for their victory; however it is interesting to note that the Tigers were penalized one hundred yards in the game whereas U.N.B.'s infractions cost them only twenty-five yards. Had it not been for the penalties the game could certainly have been closer and it is not inconceivable to think that Dal may have won.

TIGERS GRAB LEAD

The Tigers opened the scoring with a safety touch in the first quarter. A good punt by Marler on third down put U.N.B. on their own one yard line and on the next play Corey jumped on a U.N.B. ball carrier in his end zone. This gave Dal a two point lead.

For a while the two points looked pretty big and both the Dal

offense and defense did a commendable job both moving the ball and holding U.N.B. However towards the end of the second quarter U.N.B. got the ball on the Dal 24. Good gains by Labonte put U.N.B. in close and a good fake by QB Ross opened the way for an end run and a converted TD for U.N.B. The half ended with U.N.B. leading Dal 7 - 2.

Early in the second half Dal showed signs of weakening. Starting from the Dal 44 it took 6 plays before Labonte scooted up the middle for U.N.B.'s second major. Ross kicked the convert.

NEW LIFE

Suddenly Dal came to life. Taking the kickoff to their own 23 they marched up the field and scored their only touchdown. The march took 15 plays which included two Stanish to Marler passes and 13 ground plays. Precious scored his second TD of the year on a 1 yard plunge. MacFarlane kicked the convert to narrow U.N.B.'s lead to 5 points.

Then, however, the proverbial roof fell in. Terry Dew put on a fine display of running to carry Dal's kickoff back 88 yards to lengthen U.N.B.'s lead.

Dal threatened twice after that but on both occasions were stopped after third down plays left them inches short. On the second last play of the game Jones scored on an 8 yard tackle play rounding out the scoring at 26-9.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Dalhousie Soccer Tigers ended their schedule on Saturday with the impressive record of 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw. The third victory in a row came last Saturday when they defeated SMU on Studley Field.

DAL 3 — KINGS 0

The previous Saturday the Tigers defeated Kings 3-0 in an exciting and rough encounter. Dal opened the scoring in the first half on a header by Dave Wilson on a pass from Ivan Ho. Within ten minutes Colin Duerden and Malcolm MacFarlane made the score 3-0 with well taken shots. The second half produced good midfield play with Dal having the edge but unable to add to the score.

DAL 2 — SMU 0

Against SMU, who were outplayed by Dal's superb teamwork and fast defence the Tigers scored

FIELD HOCKEY —

The second last game of the season proved to be somewhat of a disappointment for Dalhousie. Several forces helped to produce a final score of 4-0 for Acadia.

After no warm-up for the Dal team, the whistle blew for the start of the game. Although neither team was playing very well Acadia managed to have the upper hand. A rarity occurred in the second half — a penalty bulley. There was a foul called on the Dal goalie and so Dal paid the penalty as Acadia managed to get a goal.

About an hour after the first whistle, both teams left the field,

their second shutout, the only team in the league to do so this season, which speaks well for the defence.

Both goals came from speedy right winger Harry Mathers. The first came five minutes before the end of the first half, as he slammed in a pass from Dave Wilson. Mathers scored his second goal midway through the second half from a free kick taken by Mike Ashton.

ON THE SEASON

Over the season the leading goal-getters for Dal were Harry Mathers with 4, Dave Wilson with 3 and Keith Spencer with a pair. The defensive stalwarts were captain Don Wright, Clive Ali, Ivan Ho, Mike Ashton and Bob Evans, the best goalkeeper in the league. The leading goal scorers on the forward line were well supported by Malcolm MacFarlane, Colin Duerden and Andy Chin Yin Kee.

quite drenched, and went to a reception in Acadia's new residence.

Basketball Debut

On Thursday evening the Dalhousie Tigers made their basketball debut in an exhibition game against the Harlem Diplomats. The "Dips", as they are fondly known, made their way to a 68-60 victory. The largest crowd to witness a basketball game in the Dal gym in several years was pleasantly surprised with both clubs. The "Dips", touring the Maritimes, brought a refreshing game of ball with them. Their many antics and tricky ball handling proved hilarious to the fans, the Dal players, and even to the referees. The slapstick stunts of "Goose" Tatum Jr. and of "Hooks" Harvey, an ex-Glovetrotter were the highlights of the game. Yet the Diplomats were forced to share at least some of the limelight with the varsity Bengals. With only one returnee from last year's squad, a new coach, and several new faces Dal has a completely revamped club.

After recovering from the early game flitters the Tigers played exciting and interesting ball. As a team they have a very promising future. Each of the players has three years of college eligibility remaining. This means that coach Yarr has the nucleus of a strong team for years to come.

The game itself was played on the semi-serious side. Continually breaking the rules and joking with the refs the "Dips" put on their usual show. However, they did appear to be bit on the tired side. The teams had been playing almost nightly in different places throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Nevertheless, none of the fans went home disappointed.

THE SCORING

High man for the evening was the "Dips", Hamilton. His deadly set shot accounted for 11 of the 33 Harlem field Junior's total. Six foot eleven, Jim Scott followed with sixteen. Howie Parker, a veteran of two years ago, and Bobby Silver from Mt. A paced the Tigers with fourteen points each.

SPORTS SCENE

bill owen

The sports scene at Dalhousie is certainly moving into high gear. On the varsity side the soccer team has already finished its season while the football team is advancing towards its last two games. Both the basketball and hockey teams are well on their way to their first intercollegiate games with the basketball team already having played an exhibition game.

The soccer team had a good record of 3 wins, 2 losses and a draw. All three wins came in succession over Acadia (6-2), King's (3-0) and St. Mary's (2-0). The first two were expected victories but the last was an upset over the team which should finish third in the intercollegiate league. Our congratulations to Doc Kearns and the members of his team for their winning season and we expect to see an even more impressive record next season.

FOOTBALL

From all reports, the football game at UNB left much to be desired on the part of the officials. It is hard to play good football on a rainsoaked field without receiving a fair shake from the officials. On one play the referee called for a measurement and an unidentified UNB player kicked the ball back about 2 feet causing the ball to be short by a foot.

This game, however, has not been the only one where the referees have not been as sharp as they might have been. One referee, after the SDU-SMU game, is still probably asking himself where his flag went. Isn't he SMU!

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

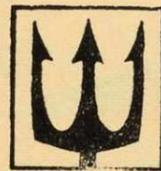
The basketball team opened its season with an exhibition game against the Harlem Diplomats. The Tigers showed great ability to score from the outside but were unable to score when they were within 4 feet of the basket. However, the team did show great promise and certainly, with the improvement that comes naturally as they play more games as a unit, better things may be expected.

The hockey team has been hard at work for some time now and this Friday will be their first opportunity to show some of their talents to the Dal fans.

INTERFAC

On the interfac scene football is rapidly drawing to a close, with the game between Meds and Engineers on Thursday deciding who will play Law in the finals next week. Interfac hockey is now underway and the pre-Christmas schedule is now being played. For the interfac basketball enthusiasts the schedule will start after Xmas.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6:

7:00 P.M. — Physics Auditorium, Sir James Dunn Building.

TALKS ON MALAYSIA. Slide Show and Panel Discussion to follow.

Admission Free. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7:

11:30 — Freshman Class Elections Room 21

11:30 — Arts Society Meeting, Room 232.

12:00 — Delta Gamma Meeting, Room 130.

7:00 — C.U.S. Meeting, Room 202.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8:

9:00 — Pharmacy Society Record Hop.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9:

1:30 — Varsity Football, Dal Tigers vs. Mt. A., Studley Field.

8:30 — Saturday night dance. Dal Men's Residence. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12 — THURSDAY NOV. 14:

1:30 - 5; 6:30 - 9:30 — TREASURE VAN — King's College Main Building.

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NOV. 8/63