

Campus Politicians think they are not appointed...



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

...but anointed

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

VOL. XCIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 7, 1962

No. 15

POLLS OPEN FRIDAY FOR DALHOUSIE PARLIAMENT

By IAN MacKENZIE Associate News Editor

Students at Dalhousie go to the polls Friday to elect the government of their choice for the forthcoming Model Parliament being held Feb. 21-22

Campaigning started Sunday night, and tomorrow students will have the opportunity to hear the party leaders speak and confront them with their platforms at a Student Forum at noon in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building.

Polling Booths

On Friday polling booths will be in the following locations: three in the Arts and Administration building, open from 8.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.; one in the canteen, open 1.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.; one at King's (for King's students only), open 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.; one in the Med School (for Med students only), open 12 noon to 3.00 p.m.; one in the Dent School (for Dent students only), open 12 noon to 3.00 p.m.; and one in the Education building (for Education students only), open 11.45 a.m. to 1.15 p.m.

Jim Cowan, organizer of the elections and Parliament for Sodales, joined with the party leaders in urging students to turn out and vote. Last year only 49 per cent of the students body voted in the political elections.

Individual party leaders were optimistic about their chances in the elections. David Jones, New Democratic Party head, told The Gazette he felt the NDP offered a platform "which promises the best for Canada."

"We only hope the students will take this election seriously and not hesitate to criticize or question our platform," Mr. Jones said.

Paul Murphy, leader of the Dal PC club, said he felt the Dalhousie Progressive Conservatives in its association with the PC Student Federation "has the opportunity to present the major parts of its platform to the national convention if elected by the Dalhousie student body."

He added he felt the PC platform "is truly designed for the betterment of Canada."

Elizabeth Egan, Liberal head has just returned from the Liberal Student Federation meet in

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PARTY HEADS BANNED FROM MEMORIAL

St. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CUP) — Campus political parties have been forbidden to have outside affiliations for the purpose of the Memorial University Model Parliament elections.

Dean M.O. Morgan explained the actions as "university policy" when discussing model parliament plans this week.

He indicated that literature from a national or provincial party may not be distributed on campus. The leader of the Canadian University Liberal Federation for example, would not be allowed to speak to the students despite the outstanding invitation of the campus Liberal club.

Dean Morgan put the stopper to senior party members visiting the campus by saying important political personages, such as Lester Pearson should be invited by the President.

The dean said he had no objections to students being affiliated with outside political parties or attending political conferences, but only as individuals.

"We do not want these groups to become propaganda outlets," he told the model parliament meeting.

He also suggested that for the purposes of the model parliament, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives might change their names. "For instance," he explained, "the P.C.'s might change their name to Radical Conservatives."

The meeting did serve a useful purpose — it quelled rumours that Memorial would not hold a Model Parliament this year.

DALHOUSIE PARTY LEADERS



NDP'S JONES



LIBERALS' EGAN



PC'S MURPHY

CULF rejects N-arms, U.S. bases for Canada

NDP WINS AND LOSES IN LAW PARLIAMENT

The Law School New Democratic Party has greeted victory and faced defeat in the past two weeks. Led by third-year lawyer Keith Jobson, they polled 37 votes and formed a minority government when Mock Parliament convened last Wednesday night.

The Speech from the Throne, read by Law Queen Gail Young, called for a planned economy that would "implement free enterprise, supplement free enterprise, and, where necessary, supplant free enterprise". An NDP bill would have implemented the planned economy under a new Minis-

try. However, the Conservative and Liberal parties closed ranks and defeated the bill 29-21 at the second sitting. A motion of non-confidence passed the House 26-22, and Prime Minister Jobson announced the resignation of his government.

Few Surprises

The opening sitting provided the traditional pomp and a few surprises.

The leader of the Self-Determination Party, Nigerian student Tunde Tanimowo, crossed the floor of the House with his two-member party — much to the delight of the government benches. Hon. Harvey Newman, Patronage Minister in the NDP cabinet, provided many humorous moments in the lively debate.

Speaker Lorne Clark, Truro barrister and former teacher at the Law School, was made Honorary Speaker at the close of the Session. The Faculty acted as officers of the House.

The Conservatives presented the only bill to pass the evenly-divided assembly their "Evenly-Resources Development Act", aided by a split in the NDP, granted huge loans to Canadian university students. A Liberal proposal to consolidate Canada's transportation facilities was soundly defeated.

OTTAWA (CUP) — University Liberals have rejected nuclear arms and foreign bases in Canada and have suggested recognition of the Republic of China as well as the Nationalist regime on Formosa.

Meeting here for their annual two-day convention, the 200 representatives of the Canadian University Liberal Federation stayed close to the Liberal party platform in a hectic afternoon session which decided policy for the coming year.

"At This Time"

In rejecting nuclear arms and foreign bases, the delegates left the door open to possible future acceptance by adding the stipulation "at this time." Although they felt Canada should not have nuclear arms they defeated two motions which stated that Canadian troops abroad should not be supplied with nuclear weapons and that Canada should oppose the control of nuclear weapons by nato.

Because of the length of debate and number of procedural motions the convention was unable to finish voting on its whole program. However, the newly elected eight-member national executive ratified the remaining policy statements which included a resolution asking that all young Canadians have access to primary and secondary education "tailored to their needs, aptitudes and abilities," and that they have access, "to free education at all levels in any field."

The only point of difference in the CULF and Liberal platform was a resolution calling for Canada's entry into the Organization of American States (OAS). As yet, the parent group has not decided on membership in the OAS. It is possible the topic will come up at the National Council of the Liberal Federation which began here as the CULF convention was ending.

Prime Minister Keith Jobson leads his New Democratic Party government in the Dalhousie Law School Model Parliament. His government later resigned after it failed to defeat a non-confidence motion. (Bissett Photo)





Canada's oldest college newspaper. Member of Canadian University Press. Opinions expressed editorially are not the official opinion of the Council of Students. Official publication of Students of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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A REGRETTABLE DECISION

It was with considerable disappointment that we heard the faculty had refused to allow the organizers of the forthcoming SHARE campaign to collect donations from students during the first 15 minutes of the larger classes on Feb. 15 and 16.

While we appreciate the fact that such a disturbance at the beginning of a class would necessarily disrupt a professor's routine to a certain extent, nevertheless we feel any harm done by such a loss of time would be far outweighed by the good done by the extra money it would have been possible to collect.

A campaign of any sort runs into difficulties in trying to reach all the students, and this is especially true of a financial campaign. By collecting donations at the beginning of classes like English I and II, History I and Biology I it would have been possible to contact a far greater number of students than by setting up booths in the corridors and canteen.

The student government and the university administration has given this campaign their full backing. It is regrettable that individual professors, all of whom are members of World University Service along with the students, should cut down on the effectiveness of the campaign in this way.

And so we can only hope that even without such cooperation students and faculty alike will donate generously to the cause of furthering the well-being of our less fortunate compatriots in other parts of the world.

A PROMISE OF IMPROVEMENT

This week the campus has been littered with political posters and platforms, as each of the three parties seeking election tries to win the favor of the student body.

As in past years the campaigns have been well organized and much work and money has gone into preparing them. All of which is good provided that the parliament itself is equally well run.

In recent years this has not been the case. Many of the members who speak at the parliament know little or nothing about the subjects they are discussing. They have spent virtually no time preparing their speeches. Last year for example one of the party leaders gave members of his party only two hours in which to prepare a speech on one of the major bills. Needless to say the speech was utterly useless.

Many of the technical aspects of the sitting have also been handled badly in recent years. Such items as getting a master of arms, and a speaker of the house should not be left to the last minute, but should be handled well in advance. This would serve to eliminate much of the confusion which has taken place in past years.

Above all, those people who sit in the parliament should be interested in taking part in the debates and they should not be given a seat merely for the purpose of helping fulfill the quota of seats won by their party.

An example of what happens when disinterested persons sit in parliament occurred last year when three Tories were urged to sit with the grits in order that the government would have its necessary number of seats. Then, during the first session these three members crossed the floor and tied up the house.

It is ridiculous and a mockery of our system of government that such events should be allowed to take place.

And so it was that the Gazette was pleased to learn that this year's parliament will be void of such instances. The leaders of the three parties have pledged themselves to producing interesting and well organized sessions.

We hope, that they fulfill these promises and we hope that their efforts will be rewarded by a large turnout of students at the poll on Friday.

THE COLLEGE NAME

There seems to be a certain unhealthy air of anonymity which pervades the whole atmosphere of Dalhousie. It probably springs from the fact that Dalhousie is neither a large nor a small university. In a small university, there are few enough students so that most know each other; in a large one, such as the University of Toronto, there may be very few students who know each other, but so the saying goes, there's safety in numbers.

But the impersonality of the university does not exist merely among the students. There seems as well to be an almost intentional campaign on the part of the university administration to make certain Dalhousie's name is not banded about by every Haligonian.

For instance: we wonder how many universities there are in North America which have no signs up at some point around the campus identifying the university. We have searched Dalhousie's campus from end to end, but we have failed to discover one place where the grounds are marked as being part of Dalhousie University.

The City of Halifax has done its best to help the university make known its location; it has provided us with a University Avenue, a College Street and a Dalhousie Street, all in the immediate vicinity of the university. Surely it is not too much to expect of the administration to go along with the city officials in providing some identification for the college grounds.

There is yet another instance. The new men's residence is now in its second year of operation, and a name has to be found for it. Some students, with a certain fondness gleaming in their eyes, refer to it perhaps unfairly, as the Done Inn.

It is a tricky business to assign the name of a particular man to a college building, for obviously there are those who would maintain that it should have received some other name than those assigned. But it seems, to take one example, that the administration could not go wrong in naming it after the late C. D. Howe, a distinguished Canadian politician who served for many years as chancellor of Dalhousie.

These are admittedly petty points. And yet The Gazette can not help feeling that they help to contribute to that general lack of identification the average Dalhousie student feels for his university.

The Critical Eye The Bounty - To Buy Or Not To Buy

Some say there's a good reason why the Lunenburg-built copy of the British mutiny ship Bounty should be brought to Nova Scotia - she belongs here.

Others disagree: "No sense in the thing at all," is a typical comment. "That first Bounty was a British ship, sailed by British seamen, who ate British worms in their British buns. That ship never even got near Nova Scotia, and there's no reason why we should pay good money to bring a copy of her back. The Lunenburg-Bounty has no connection at all with this province - except that she happened to be built here . . ."

That, ladies and gentlemen, is quite an exception. From the foot of her keel to the tip of her tallest topmast, the ship was fashioned by Nova Scotia's shipwrights. Noise of workmen "wedging-up" the Bounty the day of her launching on Aug. 27, 1960, was in itself an epilogue to an era that had all but disappeared, and to an episode of world history in a large part credited to Nova Scotia through the sweat of her sailors and the skill of her shipwrights.

The Golden Age of Sail, it is commonly called. No wonder. Names like Shannon and Bluenose - Nova Scotia built and Nova Scotia sailed - top the list of frigates, barks, clippers, brigs, packets, sloops and schooners that made the name of this province a dockside cliché the world over.

The Shannon - dirty, black, ungainly - drew all Halifax to the waterfront one summer day in 1813 when she entered harbor with the newly rigged, masted, and painted American Chesapeake licking at her wake. The Shannon was really a British navy ship. She was built here, but she had no real connection with Nova Scotia. True, she anchored in the harbor for several years, but you can't nail a metal plaque on the water. She happened to sail out of port, happened to challenge the Chesapeake, happened to spank her, and happened to come back to Halifax Harbor, because she happened to be based here. Years later, tired after several decades of service, the Shannon was demasted and dismantled somewhere across the Atlantic.

The Bluenose - black, lithe, fast - drew interest from the world with her thoroughbred racing between work - horse trips to the Grand Banks. It was like Old Dobbin winning the Grand National, not once but a dozen times, and every time she was entered. And she was built in Lunenburg - a few yards from where the Bounty was built. Some of the shipwrights worked on both ships. But when war put an end to racing, and the American yachts had to cool their hulls while they waited for another chance at the Lunenburg upstart, the Bluenose became a problem. It cost money to keep her around. There was \$7,000 owing on her! WHO was going to pay it? The government wasn't! Her owners couldn't! The public wouldn't!

Her skipper, Angus Walters, gave her a new lease on life when he paid the \$7,000 a

mere hour before the Queen of the North Atlantic was to be sold on the auction block as a slave to the highest bidder. Angus kept his queen for a time, but he only delayed her fate. Though she happened to put Canada before the eyes of the marine world, though she happened to drive the Yankee boat-builders to distraction trying to build something to trim her, though she happened to play good-will ambassador to England and the Chicago World's Fair, she happened to be expensive to maintain too! What's more, she was really like a lot of other schooners still around.

"We got a lot of them," was the typical comment.

There aren't many now - you can count on the fingers of two hands those that are left in Nova Scotia. Most of them are not real schooners - just wooden fishermen with some faint characteristics of their sailing forbearers.

Today, one out of every 10 tourists who check in at the Lunenburg information booth asks:

"Where can we see the Bluenose?"

Then, "Well, where can we see SOMETHING like her?"

There isn't anything there.

But there WAS something at Lunenburg in the summer of 1960. Bounty was being built at the shipyards. True, she wasn't the Bluenose, and she certainly wasn't the old Shannon. The nearest thing the town's old salt could remember that looked like her were brigantines, barkentines, and some newer square-riggers. But she was being built here, in Nova Scotia, by local craftsmen, with skills that had almost been forgotten.

It was a revival of an era buried in novels and history texts, and in old men's minds.

Some 10,000 spectators watched the Bounty join the marine fleets of the world at her launching. They were enthusiastic about bringing her back.

They've got their chance now. For \$100,000 in operating costs, they can have the \$650,000 Bounty back for nothing. Just sail it around the North American seaboard. Then do as they like with it.

But DON'T MOVE TOO HASTILY. Use caution! Port your helms! After all, there may be a good reason why this single example of the old shipwrights' art should not come back. After all:

Captain Bligh never set foot on Nova Scotia.

The mutiny didn't happen off Pubnico, or somewhere like that.

Fletcher Christian chose Tahiti for refuge instead of Newfoundland . . . and Pictairn Island instead of McNab's.

The ship really doesn't have any connection with this province.

There's really no purpose in accepting \$550,000 in a sea-going tourist attraction unless we can find some fact in the dust of history that will give the ship some local significance.

She was built here . . . But you can't rely on that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dief, Again

Sir:
Last week your Nov. 15th story on the Prime Minister appeared in the Halifax Chronicle Herald. In the same paper appeared another article which should, I think, be brought to your attention.

It appeared under the headline "Are professors really absent-minded?" and carried as part of its answer. . . . (Diefenbaker) jokes stem from the sly desire of lesser persons to cut (Dief) down to their own size. We don't like to admit envy of persons we consider superior in status, so we ease our inferior feelings without danger of guilt through good-humored(?) attacks on their supposed vulnerable traits."

With regard to this quotation I would like to say that I do not consider your attack good humored, and that you will never be able to use such attacks to ease the immense feeling of inferiority you must have when compared to our great Prime Minister.

Yours truly
A Student
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Quebec
* * *

Vote

Sir:
With the spread of international communism to this hemisphere it is becoming more and more apparent that if we, who live in democratic countries, do not wish to fall under this same brand of totalitarianism, something must be done, right now! The University is an excellent place for teaching people of their civic responsibilities and of informing them of the views of such men as Adams, Burke, Locke, Mill; men such as these who have helped shape the philosophy of our present political system.

However, judging from the lack of enthusiasm displayed towards campus politics here at Dalhousie I would say that a great many students are sidetracking these responsibilities.

On this Friday the annual Model Parliament election will be held, in which three political viewpoints will be represented. I would urge EVERY student at this University, be he Canadian or not, to read thoroughly and analyze carefully

the platforms of the three parties so that he may get a good understanding of what they, the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, and the New Democrats, stand for. I would then urge that the student vote for that party which he believes has the most sensible and logical solutions for the problems that today are confronting this nation. Only in this way, and by carrying out our rights and privileges can we be assured that, in a few years hence, this country will not "join" the Communist Camp as have so many of our countries in the past twenty or so years.

Sincerely
DONALD BRAZIR
* * *

In an interview at McMaster university (Toronto Globe and Mail, Jan. 30) where he delivered a series of lectures Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who directed the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, and who is regarded as the chief architect of the A-bomb, made these comments. Asked if he had to do it again, he said, "I would recommend to my government that they take it seriously this time, before they tried it out. They did not take it seriously at the time." Explaining that he was not happy with the development of the bomb, Dr. Oppenheimer added: "I think it is well known that I wish no one owned nuclear weapons." Commenting on Canada's position, he said, "Canada shows great political balance by not possessing nuclear weapons. There is already too much danger in the world."

Mr. Editor, as a supporter of the policy of the CUCND, I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Oppenheimer's sentiments. Certainly they are in accord with the resolution recently passed in the UN which called upon all the countries in the world which do not possess atomic weapons to reject them on principle; as is well known, Canada voted in favor of this resolution, which was passed unanimously.

This resolution is in line with the policy of the CUCND which calls for the "freezing" of the atomic powers, that is keeping the so-called atomic club at its present number. The next step is of course, the control and abolition

of all atomic weapons, by those who now possess them; the only alternative is the inevitable use of these weapons, whether it be accidental or otherwise and with it, all its ghastly consequences.

Mr. Editor, in closing, I would urge those of your readers who are concerned with this question, to support the CUCND. For those who are not familiar with the programme of this organization, but are sympathetic with its aims, literature is available on the campus.

R. G. CLARK

11 Increase standards admission

The shortage of space has forced 11 of Canada's 43 universities to raise their admission standards over the last four years.

A report issued Friday by the Canadian Universities foundation said, however, that while many matriculants could not get into "the university first on their list", all could be accommodated in other universities or affiliated colleges.

"The extent of which universities and their affiliates are expanding their facilities and new colleges are being established, indicates that this will continue to be true for many years."

Another report by the foundation predicts that enrolment in Canadian universities may triple from 114,000 in 1960-61 to 312,000 in 1970-71.

Both reports were prepared by Edward F. Sheffield, research officer of the Ottawa-based foundation.

Mr. Sheffield said that five universities raised their standards in 1961. They were the Universities of New Brunswick and Manitoba; Assumption University; Carleton University and University de Sherbrooke.

Limited teaching facilities and insufficient residential accommodation also forced some universities to be selective in accepting applicants for higher courses such as medicine, arts and engineering.

Cheryl Reid, second year nursing science student, was crowned nursing science queen last Friday by Dr. F. R. Hayes.



MARATHON MONOPOLY CONTINUES

Bed-pushing and telephone-booth jamming have faded into the distant past of university crazes. The newest — marathon monopoly playing.

McGill was the first to start the marathon playing. During the Christmas holidays, McGill students played the game for more than 100 hours.

Not to be outdone, the University of Toronto last month claimed the record with six days and six nights playing — a total of 144 gruelling hours of play.

STUDENTS ELECTION —

— Continued from page one —
Ottawa. She told The Gazette Liberalism among students "seems to be on the upsurge". She said she felt her party platform was very sound "and is designed to bring prestige back to Canada".

One-half of Trinity College at U of T actively participated in the game. It commenced Jan. 19 and continued until Jan. 25. During the daylight hours, the game was carried on by day students, and at night resident students took over.

But now Bishop's University, in Lennoxville, has taken over the record.

One hundred and fifty hours of playing was set by the dedicated monopolists.

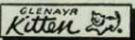
Held to promote the World University Service's SHARE campaign there, the monopolists ran non stop for more than six full days. More than 100 different students took turns at the board during the endurance test, and the game was only stopped after the university's administration decided to re-invoke a regulation closing the common room at night.

SOPHISTICATE!!!

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Without this label  it is not a genuine Kitten.

GF1-2

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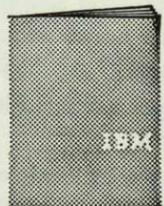
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MODEL PARLIAMENT

The Conservatives Say

We, the Progressive Conservative Association of Dalhousie, believe that Canada faces new and complex problems. We believe that if our economic system is to meet the challenge of these problems and expect the support of the nation as a whole, the government must deal with such problems in no uncertain way.

The free enterprise system, unlike socialism, has never held forth the promise of equality of reward and avoidance of all distress, but rather the fact of equality of opportunity and the greatest opportunity to avoid distress.

We, therefore, offer to the electorate a dynamic policy designed to meet the challenge of the future:

DEFENCE:

The Progressive Conservative Party reaffirms its support of NATO and NORAD. We believe that these alliances are the cornerstone of Canada's defence policy. We fully support all commitments to these alliances.

To this end we advocate the equipment of all nuclear delivery systems, i.e., Bomarc, CF-101, CF-104, Lacrosse with nuclear weapons.

The acceleration of the present program for the development of advanced high speed "Hydrofoil" sub-killer's.

The strengthening of Canada's naval role in NATO by the acquisition of advanced ASROC (anti-submarine rockets) which may be fitted to the St. Laurent, Restigouche, and Mackenzie class destroyer escorts.

The Progressive Conservative Party is deeply aware of the need of improving and modernizing the

Canadian armed forces. To this end we propose to institute a more complete integration of the three armed forces. Under this system duplication of supply, transport, medicine, repair, pay, postal, provost and intelligence, will be eliminated. This integration will result in substantial savings in defence expenditures.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Progressive Conservative Party believes that Canada should play a greater role in the field of hemispheric relations. To this end, we advocate a three-point policy:

1. Canada's application for membership in the Organization of American States. We feel that Canada could contribute to the easing of international tensions within the Western Hemisphere by playing a more active part in its affairs.

2. The initiation of a dynamic trade policy to further strengthen

hemispheric relations through closer economic ties.

3. The organization of a scholarship fund for the training of South Americans in Canadian universities.

The Progressive Conservative Party of Dalhousie advocates the establishment, through the United Nations, of a World Food Bank.

In our view the concept of a World Food Bank must be based on the need of people for food; not the need of countries to dispose of surpluses. What we envisage is that the more fortunate members of the UN, most of whom have a substantial potential for food production, should jointly make some of their resources in this field available to assist the less fortunate.

EDUCATION:

The Progressive Conservative Party of Dalhousie proposes to initiate a bold new plan for undergraduate college education.

For one year's service in the armed forces, working towards a commission in the militia, a student with university qualifications will receive free his university education at any Canadian college of his choice. To qualify, a student applicant would be required to meet certain physical and academic standards.

To discourage abuse of this plan, students who fail an academic year will be required to reimburse the government for the costs incurred. With a great emphasis being placed today on national survival and physical fitness, this plan will contribute much to these goals.

Recognizing the need for a more equitable basis of federal grants to universities, the Progressive Conservative Party of Dalhousie will endeavour at the National Convention of PCSF to change the present form of federal grants to universities. We therefore propose that the present system be changed to a system of per capita student enrollment, from a basis of provincial population. We feel that the existing method of grants is totally unfair to the Maritime universities.

We propose that an amendment be made to the Unemployment Insurance Act to make provision for the exemption of university students from contributing to the fund during his period of summer employment. We consider it unfair that students should be required to pay into the fund while having no opportunity to benefit from it.

IMMIGRATION:

The Progressive Conservative Party of Dalhousie recognizes the need for changes in section 61 of the Immigration Act.

This act contains certain provisions which, under the guise of ambiguous wording may be used for discrimination against particular ethnic or racial groups. We therefore propose to delete subsection (g) Section 61, and replace it with the following:

The limiting of admission of unskilled persons due to the existence of economic conditions in Canada which make their entrance unfeasible.

FISHERIES:

The Progressive Conservative Party of Dalhousie strongly advocates a further International Law of the Sea conference to negotiate the establishment of a 12 mile territorial limit.

WE FURTHER SUPPORT:

1. The acquisition of the replica of HMS Bounty by Canada.
2. That the salaries paid to members' of Parliament be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.
3. The patriation of the British North America Act by means of the 'Fulton Formula'.
4. The establishment in Canada of a Canadian Hospital Sweep-stake.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Canada is undergoing technical economic adjustments because of the drastic changes in world economic policy. The Progressive Conservative Party advocates policies which will offer incentive both to management and labor.

1. We recognize the difficulties which some 'depressed' areas have in developing their full eco-

THE LIBERALS SPEAK

The Dalhousie University Liberal Club presents the following statement of policy for your consideration. Canada must go forward. It must regain the international prestige it has lost under the Conservative government. Domestic problems must be solved. Only the policies of a Liberal government will accomplish these objectives.

NATIONAL DEFENCE:

The Liberal Party will try to strike a realistic compromise between keeping peace and keeping our freedom.

a. Duplication and waste must be eliminated in national defence expenditures.

b. A definite policy will be established which will end the confusion and lack of policy of the Diefenbaker government.

c. A Liberal government will not acquire or equip Canadian forces with nuclear weapons. However it would consider allowing nuclear weapons in Canada under U.S. control, if this were obviously essential for maintenance of the West's nuclear deterrent, and for the preservation of our freedom.

d. A Liberal government will base its defence policy on the fundamental truth that, in a nuclear age, the only protection is the establishment and maintenance of a creative peace. A Liberal government will do its utmost to promote the establishment of international peace.

e. A Liberal government will continue to play an important part in the support of the defence policy of NATO.

a. A Liberal government will reestablish Canadian prestige in international affairs.

b. A Liberal government will work for the removal of tension between Canada and the U.S. which has developed under the tactless diplomacy of the Progressive Conservative government.

c. A Liberal government will increase and enlarge the scope of international aid to the underdeveloped countries of the world.

d. A Liberal government will work for the establishment of permanent international peace and Police Forces under the UN.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

This problem has been avoided by the present government. A new Liberal government will take effective measures not only to alleviate present unemployment but also to cure the basic causes of unemployment.

a. Long Term plans will be worked out by a Liberal government to prevent unemployment.

b. A Liberal government will adopt the following measures immediately to revive the lagging economy:

1. Easier credit and lower interest rates: the resulting cheaper and more easily available loans would stimulate increases in investment output and employment.
2. Improved retraining programs:

economic potentialities. To this end we advocate measures which would encourage the establishment of new industries within these areas, and the continuance and extension of a broad technical trades training program.

2. The Progressive Conservative Party recognizes the extent of the financial burden which has been thrust upon the municipalities in the last five years. To relieve this burden we advocate:

A. A 15 per cent tax credit on income from municipal bonds in order to make them more attractive to buyers and thus reduce interest and carrying costs to the municipality.

B. The establishment of a Municipal Finance Corporation, modeled on the Industrial Development Bank, to meet a portion of the municipality's demands for financing.

3. The Progressive Conservative Party fully supported the government in the recent controversy with the Bank of Canada; and advocates the amending of the Bank of Canada Act in order to bring the operations of the Bank in harmony with the principle of responsible government.

4. We fully endorse the work of the National Productivity Council, and advocate that this body's activities be broadened in order to increase our competitive position in the markets of the world.

a Liberal government would finance supplementary payments to any unemployed person undertaking a suitable vocational training course to equip himself for another job. The facilities for such training would be greatly expanded and more widely publicized.

3. Tax concessions will be granted by way of special depreciation allowances to encourage business to expand and create new jobs.

4. Winter Work: a Liberal Government would provide tax incentives for extra activity in the winter. This would increase the level of employment during this period.

5. Public Works: the Liberal party believes that municipal public works can provide employment far more quickly than can many Federal Projects. Accordingly, federal contributions to municipal winter work programs would be increased, and should vary according to the level of unemployment in the locality.

A Liberal government will increase grants in aid of educational purposes. These will take the form of:

a. an extensive scheme of bursaries and scholarships under a scheme whereby both need and merit will be recognized.

b. increase federal grants to universities which will be based on student enrollment and not on a per capita basis.

(a) A Liberal government will immediately increase the Old Age Pension by paying a \$10.00 monthly supplement as soon as legislation can be passed.

b. A Liberal government will introduce a broad plan of pensions which will be of a contributory nature, so as to provide proper and adequate pensions for all Canadians.

c. A Liberal government will develop a nationally co-ordinated plan to make retirement pensions fully portable, thus enhancing the mobility of labor.

A Liberal government will:

(a) Set up a Municipal Loan Fund which, working with the Provinces, will provide money for needed municipal services.

(b) Increase the federal government's contribution to slum clearance.

(c) Broaden the federal government's contribution to all kinds and stages of urban renewal costs.

(d) Provide special aid to municipalities in distressed areas.

(e) Provide capital for rural re-development plans.

(f) In co-operation with the provinces, increase construction of low-rental homes.

(a) A Liberal government will introduce measures to promote industrial development, to improve transportation and agricultural opportunities and to develop the natural resources, and to provide financial aid to encourage primary and new secondary industries in the Atlantic Provinces.

(b) A Liberal government will restore the merchant shipping service between Canada and the Caribbean Federation.

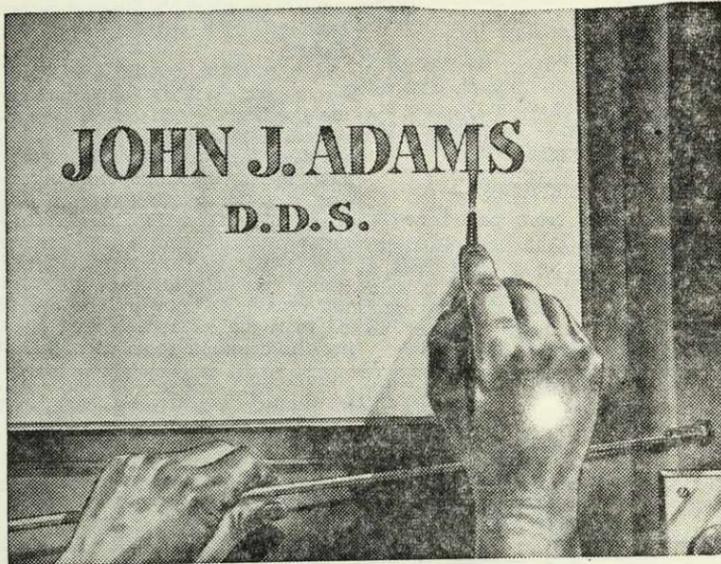
(c) A Liberal Government will direct the Dominion Coal Board to consider with labour and management the possibility of new mine openings in the coal areas of all the Provinces. An Industrial Commission composed of experienced personnel will be set up to apply the general employment policies of the Liberal Party directly to the coal areas.

A Liberal government will provide:

a. Special financial assistance for trunk highways in all four Atlantic Provinces.

b. Increased financial assistance under the Maritime Freight Rates Act.

c. Increased coastal services to Newfoundland, a new car ferry between Digby and Saint John, and other projects in the field of transportation to enlarge economic opportunities in the Atlantic Provinces.



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EXAMPLE: On a \$5,000 equipment purchase the down payment is \$500 and payments in the first two years are—only \$50 per month in the first year, only \$85 per month in the second year.

The C.A.C. Dental Graduate Finance Plan offers you many extra features. At no extra cost, you receive life insurance covering the unmaturing balance of your contract up to \$10,000. You also receive free fire and extended coverage insurance on your equipment. Miscellaneous supply items and furnishings may be included up to 25% of the total purchase.

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PARTY PLATFORMS

NDP expounds program

The New Democratic Party believes in progress for Canada and in the concept of social justice for all. This election is to be an election on principle as to whether Canada remains static under the rule of two old moribund parties in which liberal and progressive policies are continually presented and just as continually smothered by the party right wings, and vested corporate interests. Or whether Canada will finally advance under the strong and sure leadership of a party who has the means and the intention to carry out the platform they present to the voter.

The NDP advocates the setting up of a National Economic Council having representation from all groups active in the national economy, which shall receive evidence of the country's resources and needs and recommend national economic objectives. The government, acting on the basis of this Council's reports, will declare the economic goals and, within the framework of established free enterprise, shall work to accomplish the common objectives.

To implement this policy — as accepted by the government — use will be made of the traditional instruments of monetary and fiscal policy such as the Bank of Canada and the Budget. In addition, we shall create a National Investment Board to channel available capital for the public good. Capital will be gained from undistributed profits, and from a national investment fund.

We wish to ensure that Canadian industries, regardless of ownership, will follow policies consistent with Canadian economic interests.

We will create a municipal development board to make long-term low interest loans to municipalities for the purposes of creating social capital such as schools and hospitals.

We will encourage the growth of the co-operative movement in Canada, and its organization on a regional basis. To this end we will establish a co-operative development board.

UNEMPLOYMENT

As a consequence of our policy, unemployment to a large part will be eradicated through such measures as retraining of the unemployed and a program of public works.

Short term measures to relieve the present deplorable situation include a further program of retraining for the victims of technological unemployment.

Short term measures to aid the recovery of the economy from the results of our latest recession work toward a decrease of income tax rates in the lower income brackets to stimulate spendings and offering tax incentives on a regional basis.

AREA REDEVELOPMENT

We shall direct location of industry by means of an investment board. Public works and industry will be encouraged into underdeveloped areas by tax concessions. As regards the Maritime area, we will seek to implement a Fundy Development project.

TRANSPORT POLICY

We will implement a national transport policy including:

1. Re-assessment of freight rates.
2. Destructive and wasteful duplication will give way to do-ordination by the absorption of CPA by TCA.
3. Seek to increase Canada's Merchant Marine.

We will negotiate with the provinces with the view of setting up a National Arbitration Board which will bring compulsory arbitration in all disputes in industries seeking federal assistance must comply.

SOCIAL SECURITY

We will adjust the family allowance and other pensions to meet changes in the cost of the standard of living. Family allowances will be paid for all children remaining in school regardless of age.

MEDICAL PLAN

Believing that all Canadians have a right to the best facilities available for preventive and active medical and para-medical treatment, we will seek to establish a national pre-paid health insurance plan along the lines of the present hospital insurance plan. Consideration will be given to the report of the Hall Royal Commission on Health Insurance, and consultation and co-operation will be sought with the CMA and other interested groups.

We envisage a comprehensive and compulsory insurance scheme run by an independent board re-

sponsible directly to the Minister of Health.

We will immediately seek to expand present medical and para-medical educational facilities and will create a Canadian Medical Research Centre to co-ordinate research carried on across the country.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

The NDP immigration policy will seek to remove all color and racial restrictions from the Immigration Code. Foreign students to this country shall have the right of employment to support themselves while in Canada, and shall be allowed to remain in this country if they so desire on graduation.

An immigration appeal board shall be established to end the present practice of arbitrary decisions with respect to the suitability of prospective immigrants.

EDUCATION and the ARTS

The NDP believes that education is a matter of basic human right. Every young person is entitled to the opportunity to develop his or her abilities to the full.

To ensure provinces and municipalities are able to fulfill their obligations in this field, the NDP will make the necessary financial arrangements with the provinces to permit them to provide:

1. Free education at all levels for those who can benefit from it. At the College level this will take the form of federal scholarships, bursaries and living allowances for deserving students.
2. The same standard of education in small communities as found in urban centres.
3. Expansion of the present Vocational School facilities
4. Adequate training facilities and salaries for teachers.

University grants to provinces will be made on the basis of student population, and we shall encourage the provinces to standardize the educational system across the country.

We will establish, encourage and assist adult education agencies and programs.

The NDP will defend the integrity and independence of the CBC and make funds available to allow it to expand its work in developing Canadian talent.

The NDP will strengthen the National Film Board and enable it to expand its facilities. It will develop the Canadian film industry under both public and private auspices.

The scope and funds of the Canada Council and other agencies fostering Canadian culture and encouraging artistic ability will be greatly expanded.

Drama and the arts will be promoted by:

1. The establishment of cultural centres across the country;
2. Stressing the desire for regional flavour in the arts;
3. The establishment of contests for young authors, artists, musicians and dramatists;
4. The establishment and support of regional arts festivals;
5. The establishment of summer arts schools and camps;
6. Increased public information concerning the arts.

FOREIGN TRADE

We will approach the Common Market concerning mutual tariff reductions and seek the establishment of a North Atlantic Trading Community and eventually a Free World Trading community.

Productivity subsidies will be paid to those industries suffering from the loss of Commonwealth preferences through Britain's eminent entry to the Common Market until they are able to compete independently in the world market.

We will seek to increase trade in Central and South America and the new nations of Africa and Asia.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The NDP believes that present foreign and defence policies need an immediate re-appraisal as the present policy of accumulating

arms prevents effective independent action.

In the United Nations, Canada will vote on the issues and not as a member of a bloc. Canadian armed forces will be available for UN Peace Force actions and we shall seek the establishment of a permanent UN Peace Force.

We shall strive to promote the success of the general and nuclear disarmament negotiations.

Believing that it is no longer logical to refuse diplomatic recognition to Communist China, we shall establish diplomatic relations with that country and support its admission to the United Nations.

We shall seek to use the UN as a channel for economic aid to underdeveloped countries and support the establishment of a UN Food Bank to distribute agricultural surpluses to famine areas.

FOREIGN AID

We shall seek to increase foreign aid through the UN and the Colombo Plan. We shall also pay special attention to the underdeveloped Latin American countries; shall establish and expand joint training and technical programs with a suitable salary to encourage youth to work in these areas.

We shall seek to strengthen Canada's ties with other Commonwealth countries.

DEFENCE POLICY

Believing that NORAD is of little use to Canada, leaving her only the position of a satellite and battle ground, we advocate withdrawal from NORAD. To remain in this organization would entail acceptance of nuclear weapons, and we believe that Canada, by refusing nuclear weapons, can take the leadership in forming a non-nuclear club which will endeavour to limit the spread of these weapons and ultimate nuclear disarmament.

We will seek to specialize the role of the Canadian armed forces in the sphere of conventional weapons so as to make them useful to the UN and to NATO. We will seek to expand the economic aspects of NATO, and support the formation of a zone of disengagement in Europe.



A mason is shown at work preparing stones for the new addition to Shirreff Hall. Actual construction of the new quarters will begin this spring.

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"I've inside information," said Sue,
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"That Shakespeare was takin'
The odd piece of Bacon
And Frankie stole
Willie's stuff, too!"

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The account that says "whoa",
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BRITAIN AND THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET

LET'S SELL LECTURE NOTES

By JULES CRAFT — Varsity

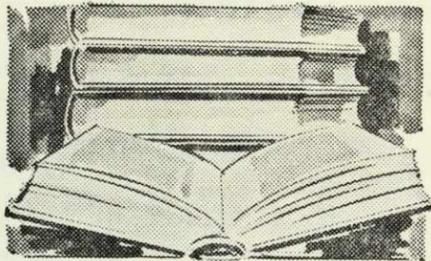
An article of some note slipped almost unnoticed through the newspapers last year. It concerned an American professor who had his undergraduate lecture notes mimeographed and sold to his students at a price equal to the costs of publication. They were distributed one or two weeks prior to each lecture and provided his students with an advanced copy of his talk, the interval between being used by the students for prior preparation.

While this action smacks of that bogey called "spoon feeding", further investigation dispells much of the opprobrium.

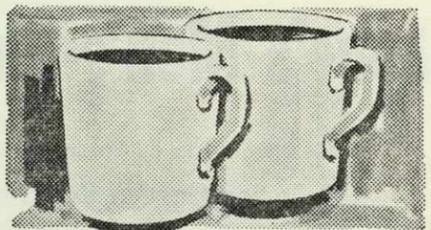
The notes, a readable copy of the lecturer's guide provided a basic skeletal outline of the course — a bare minimum upon which the student built by further work. At the same time, they presented the professor with an attentive group, rather than a collection of madly scribbling students, each intent, in his own way, upon producing a readable compendium of disjointed jotting. Thus the notes provided the students with the benefits of attention and comprehension.

Meanwhile, the professor, having disposed of the rigid outline, in the least disagreeable manner, could digress momentarily from the strict pattern and throw out new ideas to the students in such a way as to arouse their interest.

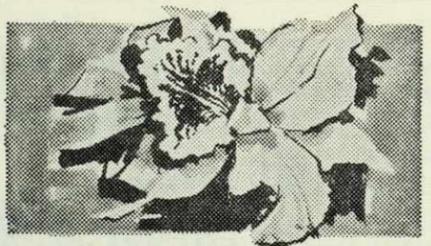
While the system is open to abuse from both sides of the lectern it is a system well worth investigating for those courses which have more than 15 participants.



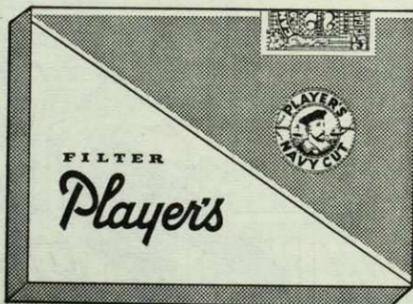
BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



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Player's

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Tricks Of The Six

BY
A. St.G. ABBOTT

To join or not to join the Common Market? The question for Britain is a difficult one, and the way in which she finally answers it will have far-reaching consequences throughout the world. The issue is so complex that impressive arguments can be adduced both in support of Britain's entry and against it.

Economic Arrangement

To those who have done most to bring it into being, the European Common Market appears as a good thing in itself, but not as an end in itself. The Common Market is an economic arrangement, while the end it serves is the union of Europe on a federal or confederate basis. Recent European history might have been designed to make such an end seem desirable. With cruel and incessant blows it has taught the peoples of Europe those bitter lessons; that none of the historic nations of Europe can find security by relying on its own sovereignty; that none can prosper at the expense of others; that the strife of this century has achieved nothing but the enslavement of half the continent, the misery, impoverishment and diminution of the rest; that the pre-eminence of Europe can only be restored in concert.

Notwithstanding these truths, Britain may well be forgiven her hesitancy in associating herself with continental Europe. The Common Market is a regional organization all of whose members were defeated or occupied or both during a war in which Britain was neither defeated nor occupied. In contrast with the countries of Europe, the Commonwealth comprises a world-wide association of states with an ideal and record of freedom second to nothing. Having founded such a valuable enterprise Britain cannot, and does not want to abandon suddenly her duties towards its members. Yet either political or economic union with continental Europe would necessitate, if not the abandonment, then at least a weakening of Commonwealth ties.

Surrender of Sovereignty

For Britain to accept the political institutions provided for in the Treaty of Rome she would have to surrender her sovereignty (and hence freedom of action) to yet another extra-legal, supra-national Assembly such as the United Nations. That is, executive authority

would become shifted from properly elected responsible governments to a committee of unelected government nominees.

This "supra-national" system is principally a French-conceived idea, and people in Britain with a constitutional system which has stood for three hundred years may ask themselves why they should accept a French-inspired system for Europe, when France has failed to evolve a system for herself, let alone Europe, which is capable of lasting more than a few weeks. Further, the "supra-national" system has been twice discredited in recent times by the failures of the League of Nations and the United Nations.

Continental Approach

Thus, in signing the Treaty of Rome, Britain would surrender control of her own agricultural, industrial, and foreign policies to an unelected committee of foreigners on which her representative would sit in a minority of one, pledged to uphold a system geared to Continental requirements and operating according to Roman law (a set of rules) and not common law (a code of ethics).

Once formally committed to a union with the continent of Europe, Britain might well find herself the prisoner of a legal and constitutional system utterly foreign to her, governed (as in the League and the United Nations) not by a code of ethics but by the casuistry of foreign attorneys.

It might also be mentioned that the English word "treaty" is untranslatable into either French or German, "contract" being the nearest possible rendering into those languages. In English, a treaty implies something far more than a mere legal contract; it implies a moral obligation to observe the spirit of the thing, a pledge of loyalty. Continental European countries are bound by no such subtleties. To them, a treaty, even the Treaty of Rome, is a set of rules to be manipulated in the continental tradition of contract law — to suit one's own interests.

Basic Assumption

Even in terms of domestic business operations the assumption of continental legal systems must include a fundamental change in outlook for British business. In Germany, for instance, a sound-looking commercial law is used, not to prevent malpractice, but as a weapon to be invoked by the big firm against the small firm for the express purpose of eliminating the competition of the latter. Further, prosecution under the law is instituted, not by the authorities, but by the party who will stand to profit from the conviction of his rival; and the defendant must prove his innocence, with all the expense and worry entailed, or see his business suffer.

One might continue indefinitely in the summary of arguments both for and against Britain's entry into the European Common Market. The fact is that she has already decided in favour of joining, subject to suitable safeguards for her Commonwealth partners. She may yet manage to arrange a form of economic association with Europe, without the agonizing step of political union.

Vital Distinction

There remains one vital distinction between all the arguments in favour of joining, and all those against it. The arguments in favour of Britain's entry are non-proven. They are based on assumptions, on theoretical speculation. In consideration of these Britain is asked to surrender the solid known advantages of inter-Commonwealth ties and trading arrangements, as well as to give up in addition a complex but successful agricultural support system. For my own money (like most British people, being disinclined to swap my trusted friends for erstwhile enemies), I would vote solidly against the move, before we have to witness brawls and still-etos, not in Rome where one expects them, but in Westminster, no less!

THE SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS IN LAW DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

The value of a Sir James Dunn Scholarship in Law is \$1500 a year.

The Sir James Dunn Foundation makes available seven annual scholarships tenable at the Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Scholarships are available for male students entering the first academic year of the course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie and are renewable for the second and third years of the course.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

A candidate must:

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

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications are:

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

RENEWALS

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

METHOD OF SELECTION

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

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

Aunt Vera's Psychosis

by L. V. Blofeld

Poor Aunt Vera! Huh? Well like the old doll really flipped this time. You wanna h- about it? Crazy!

It probably started with her birth trauma, but it would take too long to go into all th psychoanalytic jazz. Anyway, when she was sixteen . . . no, maybe that wasn't really signi cant. In fact, the poor old cat didn't really start to display symptoms of chronic "dem-pre until about a year ago, when the Metropolitan Civil Defence Committee circulated the bullet "Civil Defence Survival Instructions." You read it? No! Man . . . better get a copy.

Evacuate

It said 'Evacuate' . . . you know, like blow. It said 'Know your route' . . . you know, like get the picture. (Yeah, all those crazy little blue-yellow tree signs.) It said "Get a Survival Kit" . . . like you could copeadaptinte-grate in post-attackville.

So Auntie went all-out and bought the works . . . a sheet of canvas; rope; axe, shovel, hammer, and nails; a blanket; matches and old newspapers; candles, flashlight with battery and a lantern; 2 quarts of coal oil in cans; a tin box (for family heirlooms); towels, soap, toothbrush, comb, pail 'n' things; a box of nourishing tinned foods; 4 gallons of water; general utility pot and pan (so the clerk sold her a Barbe-que); transistor radio and a first-aid kit. Like wild, huh?

You think that's all? No man! Then there was a haversack, 2 pairs of wool socks, a sweater, a can opener, a pocket knife, spare shoes, and a light weight rain-coat. Wow!

Barry Oldwater's Book

She added two items of her own. A book entitled 'How to Identify Communist Spies by the Infra-human Thought-Waves Emitted by their Bestial Asiatic Minds,' by Barry Oldwater (published in Washington, D.C.). Another entitled 'Gumption: A Disertation on Gumption Thinking, and How It Can Enable You to Survive a Nuclear War,' by J.W. Fallace, Acting Fourth Assistant Director for Emergency Measures, Ottawa, D.C. . . . er, no, Ontario.

I mean I practically disintegrated when I saw all this equipment in Auntie's pad, but I told her that it really was the most. A week later she asked me to come see her wagon.

A cool 1600cc Super Porsche, with a rack on top and a trailer behind. Aunt Vera figured she would be the first cat to blow - er, evacuate, if the sirens sound-ed.

Excavate

O.K.! So then what happened? So then last summer Diefchief urged all good cats to build FOPs (fall-out pads). Being true-blue, U.E.L., I.O.D.E., 'n' everything, what else could she do but dig. I mean, like dig the message.

The bull-dozers, and the shovels and the concrete mixers, and the workmen, and the engineers, and the inspectors, and the city tax assessors 'n' all were kept busy. Finally Auntie's FOP was ready . . . real cool too, complete with radio, hi-fi, 4 weeks' supply of food, books, a sheet of canvas; rope; axe, shovel, hammer, and nails . . . and, well you know all that other jazz a FOP needs. I mean, it was way-out!

The Porsche? Sold it. The trailer? Sold that too. 'Better to hibernate than to blow' . . . and Diefchief said it, and she did it. Not exactly, I mean, but she was prepared to do it.

The Mayor Said It

O.K.! Then on January 16th she read that it was really better to blow after all . . . the Mayor said it. And you know what Auntie did? No kidding, she had the bulldozers, and the shovels, and the concrete mixers, and the workmen, and the engineers, and the inspectors, and the city tax assessors 'n' all come back to her pad. This time, to be doubly sure, she planned to build a tunnel from her FOP to . . . well this was how the trouble arose.

Auntie wanted it to pass under city-hall, Province House, and then to continue up to and under Parliament Hill. Why? Well, like I said, she was a real phycho case 'n' everything, and in her own demented words:

'Last Spring They said 'Evacuate.' Last Summer They said 'Excavate.' This Winter They said 'Evacuate.' I say they are all pixilated . . . and I am going to eliminate Them before They pixilate everyone.'

"Like . . . how eliminate?" I said.

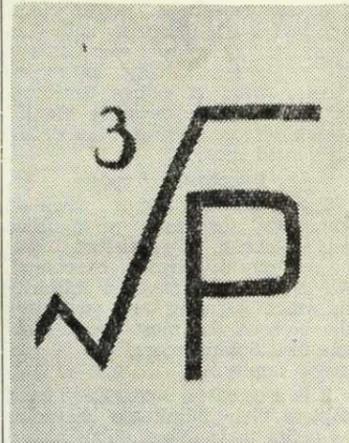
'Like I'm going to blow-up those morons in city-hall and Province House and Parliament Buildings, before They change Their minds again.'

'Aunt Vera!' I exclaimed. 'They are not morons. They are our Leaders . . . our altruistic and intellectual elite. And anyway, They haven't changed Their minds. This month's policy is merely the result of a 're-orientation of the basic concepts of civilian defence posture necessitated by a re-appraisal of Gumption, and how it will enable people to survive a nuclear attack.' Surely you can understand that?'

But no, Auntie just didn't dig the scene . . . imagine! So we had to have her taken away to Schizoville, where she spends 8 hours a day running around the ward making like a Porsche, 8 hours making like she's building a FOP, and 8 hours are spent quietly under sedation. Poor, psychotic, mixed-up old doll, huh?



Building Auntie's FOP



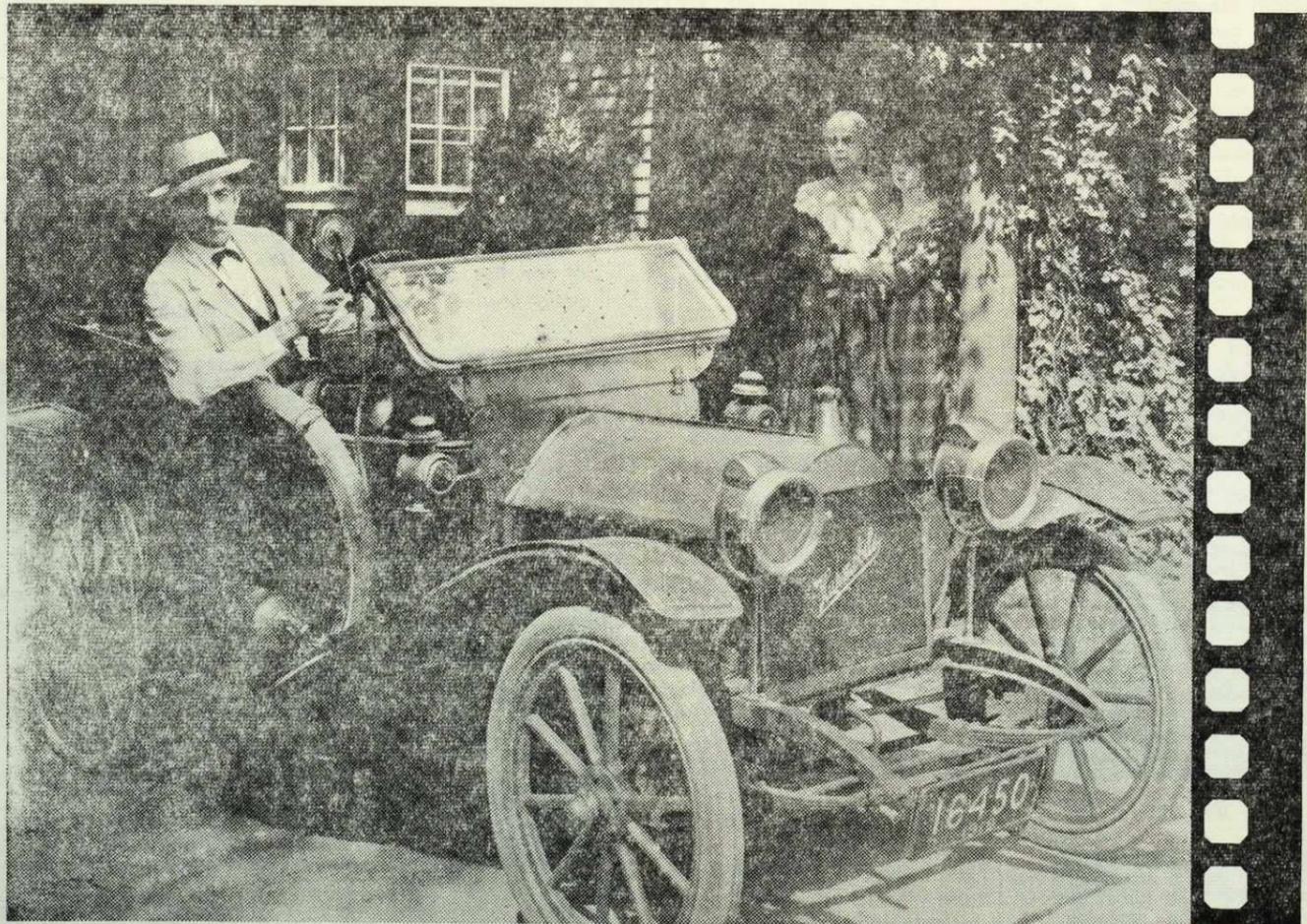
SC

(skwâr), n. (slang) One who is

be one. It's "in" to read Saturday Night. It's even "inner to subscribe. Do it now.

Send a postcard to 55 York Street, Toronto 1. Pay Later.

SATURDAY NIGHT



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But getting there fast is no problem at all, by TCA. Economical, too.

Montreal to New York \$44
Economy Return Fare



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

Cultural Exchange Weekend, Feb. 9-11

Carnival Bacchanal

In Trinidad, the land of Calypso, there is a yearly celebration of Carnival or "mas" (mask) for three days prior to Ash Wednesday. Five months before, one can hear the sound and talk and can sense the atmosphere and aura of lavish preparation everywhere. It is a celebration unrivaled anywhere in the world.

It is initiated by the children's carnival on Sunday (Dimanche Gras). The young ones wear costumes, a rainbow of designs which lean heavily on history, legend, current events, films (cowboys and indians) and pure unbridled imagination, only as a preview of the following two days.

Sunday night is the biggest night. Among the many entertainments of folk song and dance, are the Calypso King contest, the presentation of the road march tune and last but not least, the crowning of the Carnival Queen, a lady chosen on merit of the originality of costume, personality, poise, intelligence and obviously "natural beauty".

This is only the beginning, so before you have had a good "shut-eye", you are heralded with Carnival Jump-up ushered in by Jour Ouvert (Mardi Gras) at 5 a.m. There are several steel-bands leading crowds, wildly dressed in flour and rice bags, ragged clothing and even unkempt ladies in their evening dresses worn on the night before. Society knows no barrier when it comes to jumping-up. Everyone does the "twist" (jump-up) in time to the latest steel-band music.

Bacchanal Bands

This lasts until 8 a.m., when all gives way for the more dignified and colourful, high-spirited bands on this day of Carnival bacchanal. All is lost in frenzied hilarity in which gyrating and contorting the body is the most wierd fashion like Salamanders, our Vertebrate family.

It is a colourful sight. Each band depicts their inimitable character as befits their imagination, historic (the Vikings), legendary (Ali Baba and the forty thieves, current (Lumumba and Nkruma), theatrical (Dimetrius and the Gladiators), with sailor bards, cowboys and wild Indians, Seabee bands (dressed in blue jeans) and others. In the past years, spectacular giant head pieces (6 feet by 20 feet) representing life-sized biblical characters, primitive-looking totems, and satellites were a feature. Costumes are original of the time depicted. They are very expensive, ranging from \$100 to \$500 per costume.

Carnival Frenzy

All inhibitions go overboard, imagination runs riot and the streets

gyrate with a flowing stream of humanity. There is merriment, gaiety and excitement everywhere. Everyone has a jump-up some during the two days, be he tailor, doctor, lawyer, judge; police and thief, the sick nurse, the expectant mother, the Bajan cook, and even the tourists.

The Queen's Park Savannah and the streets in Port-of-Spain are packed "like sardines" with spectators who too are gaily "decked" in bright rainbow colours and whose faces are painted (a mask of make-up). The bands parade the streets. The anxious youngsters, the aged, and even the "twisting tourists", all bursting with rhythm and energy, follow the bands.

Then too there are floats of different films with the Carnival Queen or Princesses and their attendants. In the not too far distant future we, the West Indian students of Dalhousie, hope to have a band, "The Alumni of Dalhousie". Why don't you come and join us?

Competition is keen, very keen, because Carnival has become part of Trinidad and Tobago's social and economic life. Foreigners may wonder why people put so much money on costume and the sort, but this is simply the way of life to the high-spirited, rhythmical "salamander-like" West Indians.

The Last Lap

Too soon comes Ash Wednesday — the "last lap" jump-up finishing at 12 p.m. Tuesday. Everyone is tired but wishes it could be prolonged. But home they go, and in bed they stay. Some awake early on Wednesday morning to attend the Ash Wednesday service.

From now on, resolutions are made. Forty days of serenity follow — no dances, no steel band and not even the humming of a calypso on the Isle of the Hummingbird and Calypso. Such is the end of the "Carnival Bacchanal" until another year.

host seminar Carleton will

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University will be host for the Fifth Annual Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The seminar will have as its theme "The University in Canadian Life."

Walter McLean, NFCUS president, said he hoped that as many students as possible would apply for the seminar, a gathering which he described as "unique in Canadian student affairs."

The week-long gathering of students will hear speakers from the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom.

The September 1-8 seminar will be available from local NFCU Committees. Deadline for applications is February 28.

All students are urged to attend the following ISA-WUSC activities this week-end.

Friday: Opening of WUSC Seminar, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Room, Arts Building.

West Indian Carnival, 9 p.m., gym.

Saturday: WUSC Seminar all day, Memorial Room, Arts Building.

ISA activities Room 21, Arts Building, evening.

Sunday: ISA Church service, St. Andrew's Church.



The Trinidad Mardi Gras parade gives full play to West Indian imagination. Exotic and expensive costumes are the order of the day. Here, several revellers sport the Byzantine costumes they wore in the parade.

Goodwill flows -- ISA flourishes

This weekend, Feb. 9-11, the International Students' Association is sponsoring a 'cultural exchange' amongst students of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds on campus. The ISA has enlisted the support of WUSC, West Indian Society, Chinese Students' Society and various other groups and individuals in this project.

Among the many activities are cultural displays, films, and exhibitions of song and dance. Everyone is invited to attend the festivities. Everyone attending the West Indian Carnival in the gym Friday night is urged to wear costume.

ISA members are planning to attend Church en masse at St. Andrew's Church Sunday evening, followed by a 'friendly hour' in the Church hall.

More than ten per cent of all students attending Dalhousie are from outside Canada. It has been said Dalhousie students are apathetic towards the way in which overseas students are received into our society.

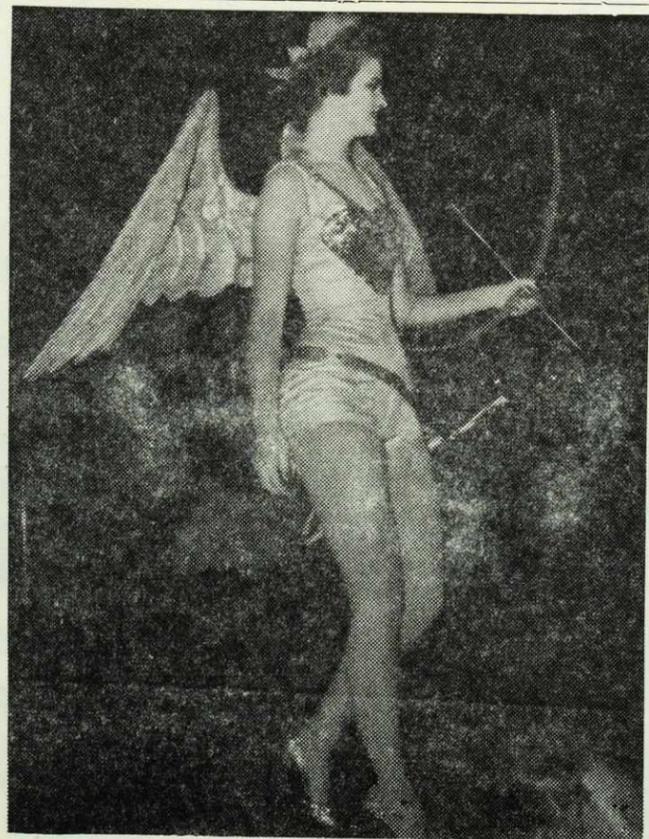
We of the ISA believe this is nothing more than the Dalhousie students' much-heralded apathy to the world at large. Yet this year, because we feel there is so much Canadian students can gain through con-

tact with overseas students and vice-versa, we have challenged this apathy. We like to think the activity and size of the ISA speaks for the way in which Dalhousie students accept the challenge.

Snow Sculptures

The lack of snow at press time was threatening the future of the ISA snow sculpturing contest, but officials are still hopeful that it will take place.

The contest, which, it is hoped, will become an annual event, is being held in conjunction with the ISA Cultural Exchange Weekend, Feb. 9 - 11. All entries should be submitted in writing to John Akabuta in the Dal Men's Residence by Feb. 9.



Cupid rides high as the festivities are ushered in with the carnival Jump-Up. Cupid is pictured above in one of the more exotic but less expensive costumes to be seen during the celebrations.

University Ser-
vice and the
Students' Assoc-
iation.

Educational Needs

The opening session of the seminar on Friday evening will be on the question: "How can Canada best help to meet the educational needs of other countries?" Canon H. L. Puxley of King's College will chair a panel including Professor H. O. Beach of Dal, Professor Herbert Lewis of Acadia, Dr. Anwar Ansari, a Dalhousie research fellow from Pakistan, and Peter Gacii, a Dal student from Kenya.

Saturday morning the conference will consider Canada's immigration policies as they affect overseas students. Jim Hurley will chair a panel including Professor D. J. Heasman, R. M. Casselman of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, and Ram Rai, an Indian student at Dal.

Difficulties

On Saturday afternoon, the delegates will discuss difficulties encountered by overseas students, e.g., accommodation, contact with Canadians, racial discrimination, etc.

The panel discussions will be followed by general discussions with all delegates participating.

All the sessions of the conference will be held in the Memorial Room (chapel) in the Arts Bldg. All Dalhousie and King's students are welcome to attend.

Cultural exhibit on Saturday

A jade quan yum, exotic oriental paintings and ivory balls, ceremonial costume from Ghana — These are only a few of the many articles which will be on display in the Arts building, Room 21, on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. as a feature of the ISA Cultural Exchange Week-end.

Indonesian and Scottish dancers will be battling for attention. Propaganda slides and films, covering something of the splendor, the mystery and intrigue of many lands, will be shown. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a trophy to the winner of the Snow Statue Contest. Chinese, Africans, Canadians, Greeks, Pakistanis, Indians, English, Indonesians and Americans will be displaying their native talents.

All is part of a campaign to foster understanding among nations. Handicrafts, books, posters and paintings are only a part of the ammunition. Warfare will be waged at a cultural level. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is Free.

TWO PARTIES QUIT LAVAL PARLIAMENT

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Neither the Liberal nor the Union Nationale parties are going to take part in the Laval Model Parliament which opens this week.

The two groups have refused to accept a general election for seats, charging that seats should be allocated on the same basis and in the same proportion as that of the provincial parliament. This would have given the Liberals 50 seats, the Union Nationale 40, and one for an independent.

Objections

The New Party has objected to this formula which would bar it completely from the model parliament. The same applies for the Party for National Independence which recently formed at Laval. Party for National Independence

The proposition of the Liberal and Union Nationale Parties has been rejected by the Students' Council (AGEL) as anti-democratic, and the holding of statutory elections has been decided.

The Union Nationale, being very low in status with the students, decided to boycott the election. The Liberal Party decided to follow suit.

Only the New Party will contest the election with the Party for National Independence and a so-called independent party.

It's generally predicted that the election with the Party for National Independence will score a crushing win over its two adversaries.

Moreover, in spite of the reasons given by the Union Nationale and the Liberals, it's clear that they are afraid to face the separatist party before the students. The separatists, from the beginning, have seemed to have the best chance of scoring the victory.

Many African Students not wise, says Kirk

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CUP-UPS) — The President of Columbia University, just returned from a month long tour of African universities, said that "it is not wise to bring large quantities of African students to the United States."

Dr. Grayson Kirk said that his views are similar to those of many African educators. "The number of well-qualified African students is not overwhelmingly great," he explained. "Partly because of inadequate primary education, they are not prepared for life and study in the United States in terms of maturity."

Kirk said that the enrolment of African students in American universities was not being handled systematically. He also criticized certain small colleges for exploiting their African students. At these colleges, which he did not name, he asserted that the African students spend more time addressing Rotary meetings than in doing their academic work.

He said that foreign study for African students was more valuable on the post-graduate level.

Sex is GOOD for you, says biology professor

Sexual intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it", says Dr. Leo Koch.

Dr. Koch, a biology professor who was fired from his post at the University of Illinois for his sexual theories, advocates "a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves when and how they are to indulge their sexual desires." He also says there are "excellent reasons why collegians should engage in hetro-sexual relations before marriage."

Dr. Koch's reasons are mainly centered around individual health.

"A healthy mature personality — healthy physically, emotionally and intellectually, is impossible without sexuality", says the professor. "Sexual organs are so basically integral to the human organism that they influence human behaviour profoundly and inevitably, sexuality cannot be warped without warping the personality."

Aware that the clergy's first

St. Mike's Said 'Unfair' to Refuse Rooms to CUCND

By FRANK MAZARI — of the Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) — Charges and countercharges of 'unfairness' have resulted from the refusal of St. Michael's College to allow the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament use of rooms at the college.

Father John Kelly, president of Saint Michael's, said the college does not share the attitudes of CUCND. "We don't wish to make our facilities open to them," he said.

SMC's refusal came after the other colleges as well as the School of Practical Science and officials of the Sydney Smith building had given room for CUCND's membership campaign.

outcry is that greater extramarital sexual freedom would seriously increase the incidence of venereal disease and of illegitimate pregnancy, Dr. Koch says the greater freedom, "when accompanied by intelligent educational measures, will decrease the incidence of both disease and illegitimacy. This has been the case in Sweden. Besides," he says, "neither venereal disease nor pregnancy are major tragedies unless they are exaggerated out of all proportion and are not properly handled."

The professor says the most important goal in liberalizing attitudes toward is not more

"The fact that other colleges gave us space in no way implies that they agree with their views," Ian Gentles, head of the CUCND drive, said. "But, they recognized our right to put forth our proposals."

It's amazing that they would prevent SMC students from hearing views simply because they don't personally agree with them," asserted Gentles.

"I recognize the legal right of SMC to refuse space," Gentles continued, "but I don't think they have a moral right to restrict freedom of opinion."

Resolution Passed

Gentles' view was also shared by the SMC Students Administrative Council which passed a resolution urging free discussion, especially on the St. Michael's campus. However, an amendment to this resolution, stating that the council regretted the action of the administration, was defeated by a 7 - 6 vote.

At the council meeting, Father Elmer, faculty moderator of the SMC SAC, presented the administration's view, while first year student Barry O'Neil spoke for CUCND.

President Father John Kelly released a statement later in the week which said in part: "We have a perfect right to express a concurrence with Government policy concerning the attitudes of CUCND." Father Kelly was referring to Ottawa's intention to acquire nuclear arms. "The CUCND has many opportunities to express its opinions, but we have the right to refuse permission for it to do it here."

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TIGER TALES

by Joel Jacobson



HUZZAHS FOR THE PUCKSTERS

Tonight the hockey Tigers try to wrap up their semi-final round in the AHC playoffs. Dal leads Stad Anchors in the two-game total goal series 7-3 thanks to a great team display a week ago Monday. The finals will start at the Dal Rink Saturday evening with Dal meeting the Shearwater-Tech winner (decided two days ago). Monday the finalists play again at Dal and the third game, if necessary, will be played Wednesday at Dartmouth or Thursday at the Dal Rink. Plans are to wrap it up in two games and rest for the Acadia trip Saturday to avenge the pre-Christmas setback.

Last week, Dal showed their early season form in the first period as they fired five unanswered goals into the Stad net. A short lapse in the second period gave Stad a pair of goals but the last 30 minutes were all Dal's as the Sailors looked completely "at sea."

Bill Buntain played his best game of the season scoring a pair of breakaway goals and setting up Frank Sim on one of the picture goals of the year. Buntain scored one of his goals in a penalty killing role when Dal was two men short.

Roy "Slab" Velemirovich also played his best game of the year. He started the play on which Sim scored his goal when he passed perfectly from the blueline to Buntain standing at the left side of the net. Bill drew the goaler to his side and slipped the puck to Sim on the other side and the little guy just banged it in. It's rare when two perfect passes are made inside the blueline in this league but Dal sure made them Monday night. Slab also played steadily on defense with Bullet Kelly as his side-kick. Add Bob Ferguson, Gene Scheible and Ernie Paige and Dal again has the finest blueline corps in the league.

The Parsons-Bauld-Keddy line was a going concern with all three scoring goals. The Cameron-Brown-McKeigan unit also performed capably with "Frog" scoring on a fine backhand shot. Vaughan Briggs, probably the most versatile player on the team, played his usual consistent game as did bespectacled netminder George MacDonald who had few shots but handled the toughest with ease. The slump by the whole team has ended and a new era is beginning. It's too bad Xavier won't get the chance to play Dal's best team in the last few years.

TWO HOT TEAMS, ONE COLD — TWO LOSSES?

It's just Dal's luck to run smack dab into teams that have just upset the NSIB League leaders. In each of the last two basketball games, the Tigers have faced a team that is fresh from an upset of the "vaunted" Acadia Axemen. Saturday night, a splendid first half kept the Bengals even with St. F. X. (11 point victors over the Axemen earlier in the week) but the usual cold second half followed and another loss was recorded. Last night, Dal hosted SMU (upset winners over Acadia Saturday) and at press time the outcome was unknown but predictions had Dal on the short end.

NO TEARS FOR ACADIA

We could say "we told you so" but the playoffs are still to come and Acadia probably "ain't dead yet." Saturday night the Stu Aberdeen coached-crew showed they are haunted by the absence of Warren Sutton (who incidentally has turned a mediocre Schooners team into a top-notch outfit.) Acadia, as was said previously, are capable of being beaten by any team in the league on any given night and this was proven by X and SMU. Unfortunately our Tigers don't get another crack at them unless they meet in the playoffs. However, the "best team in the Maritimes?" has had its blade dulled and will have to scramble mightily to retain their sharpness and their championship.

All season long, the Tigers have been unable to put two good halves together. Against Acadia, here they were great in the first half but wilted badly in the second and faded right out of the picture. Against Acadia there, Dal had a miserable first half but came on in the second half to make somewhat of a game of it. Saturday against X, they again played marvelous ball in the first half, but shortly after taking the lead in the second half, relinquished it and suffered an eight minute drought in which they scored eight points, all on free throws. After rebounding brilliantly and taking advantage of the many X errors in the first half, the Bengals could do nothing right in the second until the game was lost.

A NEW STAR IS BORN

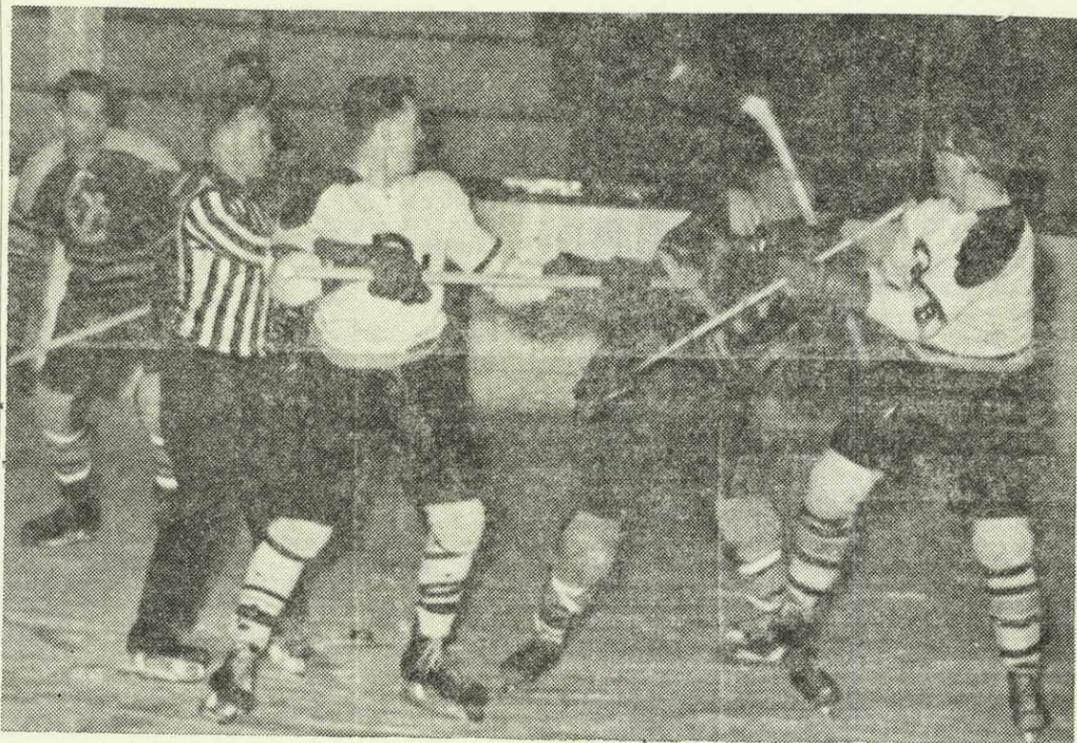
The killer in the game was Bob Napolitano, the new hotshot guard in the league. He brought back memories of great guards of the past; e.g. Freeman Dulac, a top-notch playmaker with the X-Men in the days of Moran and Davenport (circa 1955-58); John Riley when he first came into the league and built SMU into a power; and Warren Sutton who was the big man last year and put Acadia on the basketball map. Now that he's gone and now that Riley has lost some of his shine, Napolitano is the man to watch. He's a small sized junior who played two years at Boston College as the 12th man before coming to Xavier. His fine 25-point performance plus his splendid playmaking earned him the plaudits of the crowd and gave X their win Saturday night.

Howie Parker and Ted Brown were the two bright lights for Dal in Saturday's game. Parker scored 22 points, 15 in the first half. Brown added 13 with two long jumpers at the start of the second half giving Dal a brief lead. Bruce Stewart leads the Bengals in shooting with a 33% average while Brown and Blair Dixon are firing at 32%. Parker is averaging 30% on field goal tries. The overall team percentage is 28.2 from the field and 60.7 from the foul line. The Tigers have been averaging 28% in the first half and 31% in the second according to team statisticians Ken Glube and Gerry Levitz. However, the high second half percentage does not tell the story as the Tigers usually start off cold come on strong near the end when the game is out of reach.

Packy MacFarlane, Xavier coach, seemed quite surprised at Dal's strength and thought they played extremely well. Harry Wilson, mentor of the Bengals, was also somewhat pleased with his team's showing and seemed optimistic about future games. "They've been playing better together with each game and we avoided the completely cold second half in this one. I think we'll continue to improve as we're just hitting our stride now." Let's hope so as wins are sorely needed with the NSIBL schedule drawing to a close.

This week is another big one as the Bengals try to get on the win side of the ledger in their two games with SMU. The two teams meet Friday evening at SMU in the wrap-up of their two game NSIBL series. They'll meet again in a pair of Senior B League games later in the season.

TIGERS TRIP TARS TAKE 4 GOAL LEAD



FENCING AT THE ARENA! — Brown and Cameron mix with Stad player in Tigers 7-3 win in first game of semi-finals.

The battling Black and Gold surged into a 5-0 first period lead and coasted to 7-3 victory over the Stad Anchors last Monday night. The win gave the Tigers a four goal edge in their two game total goal Atlantic Hockey Conference semi-final series.

Frank Sim opened the scoring at 5:53 for the home crew as he and Bill Buntain and Roy Velemirovich combined talents. During the final stages of the first period, Dalhousie cut loose and rattled home four goals in less than six minutes. Don Bauld and Eric Parsons each fired singletons, while Buntain flashed the red light at 16:04 and 19:03.

Stadacona took care of the second period scoring as Rollie Parent chalked up two markers. Parent broke George MacDonald's shutout when he picked up John McLean's rebound and whistled it behind the helpless Dal netminder. A minute and 41 seconds later, Parent earned his second goal, this time combining with Mike Granville and Sonny Campbell.

Jim Ferguson in goals for Stadacona was scintillating in the second period. After blocking 11 shots in the first frame, he stopped an even dozen in the sandwich session. One of his excellent saves came late in the period when John MacKeigan was sent in all alone on the

Anchor netminder, but a sprawling save foiled the Dalhousie attacker.

Wayne Keddy sent the lead to four, when he hit the mark on a backhand screen shot, after having received a crisp pass from Bauld. "Sonny" Campbell quickly got that one back for the Anchors, but before the frame ended Dave Cameron scored for Dalhousie to boost their margin to four.

Ferguson blocked six shots in the third period bringing his total to 29, while MacDonald stopped 24 shots.

FIRST PERIOD

- 1—Dal, Sim (Buntain, Velemirovich) 5:55
- 2—Dal, Bauld (Velemirovich) 14:22
- 3—Dal, Parsons (Keddy) 14:54
- 4—Dal, Buntain 16:04
- 5—Dal, Buntain 19:03

Penalties — MacLean (2), Brown, Campbell, Briggs, MacKeigan, Cameron, Velemirovich, Scheible.

SECOND PERIOD

- 6—Stad, Parent (MacLean) 1:04
- 7—Stad, Parent (Granville, Campbell) 3:45
- Penalties — Urie (2), Parsons (misconduct), Scheible.

THIRD PERIOD

- 8—Dal, Keddy (Bauld, Parsons) 3:55
- 9—Stad, Campbell (McNeil) 5:40
- 10—Dal, Cameron (Brown) 9:39
- Penalties — Kelly, Velemirovich, Burns, Scheible, Urie, Parker, Brown, MacKeigan (misconduct).

Kings top Meds.

Interfaculty Hockey

In "A" division action last week the up and coming Kingsmen whipped the front-running Meds 3-1 to move into a first place tie with the Meds at 16 points. Elsewhere the Engineers came from behind to squeeze by Law 4-3 on the strength of a last-minute goal by Campbell. This was Law's tenth straight defeat giving the Engineers two points for a third place total of eight.

In "B" division play, cellar-dwelling A & S won over second place Commerce 7-6. Doug Langley netted four goals, including the winner, for A & S along with singles from St. Louis, Covert, and Rondau. For the losers, Brian Beckett fired a hat trick along with a pair from Brown and a lone tally by MacLean.

Attention all societies! Societies wishing coverage of their activities by The Gazette are requested to inform Gazette editors of activities at least a week in advance. This applies especially to activities taking place on the Forrest Campus.

Boswick Sparks JV's

Dal JV's tripped Dal Grads, 51-50, in a Halifax Senior "C" Basketball League game at the Dal gym.

Boswick paced the winners with 17 points. House and Ashworth each had 11. Smith of the losers was high for the game with 20.

Dal JV's — Medjuck, Christoff, Jacobson, Porter 2, Shortt 2, McCarty 5, Lillienfeld 3, Ashworth 11, House 11, Boswick 17 - 51.

Grads — Robertson 9, McInnes 3, Conrad 10, MacKay, Brown, Cluney, Medjuck 2, Sinclair 6, Smith 20 - 50.

JV's trip RCMP

Last Saturday night the Dalhousie Junior Varsity hockey team avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the R.C.M.P., whipping the Mounties 8-3. The game was fast and clean with few penalties being handed out.

Delefus and Carty were among the stars for the winners. The mounties shorthanded at the beginning of the game played with several of the Dal players filling in on loan from the home team.

This win evened the J.V.' record at one win and one loss for the season. The defeat coming also at the hands of the R.C.M.P.

Meds. "B" take Bowling lead

Medicine B took over the lead after two weeks of the four week total pinfall interfac bowling tournament being held at Fenwick Bowl. Med B rang up a 1334 team score and took a 37 pin total score lead over Arts with a total of 2638. Arts have a 2601 summation while Pharmacy A are two pins back. Action continues this Saturday at 3 p.m. at Fenwick Bowl.

Rick Kinley paced Med B to their 1334 with the tourney's high triple to date, 100 - 116 - 95 - 311. Commerce A scored the team high in the tournament as they scored a 1358 which combined with last week's 1228 gave them a 2586 total good for fourth place. Tim Tracey topped the Commerce trundlers with a 107 - 91 - 111 - 309. Don Robart scored a 113 single for the moneymen.

Ernie Swersky of Science came up with the high single of the tourney as he posted a 117. Science placed third behind Commerce A and Med B in the days proceedings with a 1327 thanks to triples of 300 and 299 by Dave Seaman and Mim MacAulay respectively. Seaman counted a consistent 102 - 102 - 96 - 300 and MacAulay added a 101 - 88 - 110 - 299.

Standings (after two weeks): 1. Med B 2638; 2. Arts 2601; 3. Pharmacy A 2599; 4. Comm A 2586; 5. Comm B 2576; Science 2568; 7. Pharmacy B 2568; 8. Engineers A 2553; 9. Pine Hill A 2518; 10. Dent A 2510; 11. Med C 2487; 12. Dent B 2466; 13. Pine Hill B 2439; 14. Med A 2365; 15. Men's Res A 1272; 16. Engineers B 1244; 17. Men's Res B 1220.

Individual Singles (after two weeks) Swersky, Science 117; Kinley, Med B 116; Cumming, Commerce A 116; Stewart, Med B 115; Stan MacDonald, Pharmacy B 114.

Individual Triples (after two weeks): Kinley, Med B 311; Tracey Comm A 309; Cumming, Comm B 305; Hillis, Arts 301; Stewart, Med B 300; Seaman, Science 300.

ATTENTION VOLLEYBALLERS!

Tryouts for the Men's Inter-collegiate Volleyball team will start Tuesday evening, February 13 at 7:30 in the Gym. The tourney will be held in Mount A March 9 and 10. Any changes in practise time will be posted on the Canteen bulletin board.