

### Legal action?

## Liberal's campus P.M., aide deface Gazette

TIM FOLEY  
NEWS EDITOR

For the second time this year the Dalhousie Gazette has been confiscated and defaced by a student organization. This time it was the campus Liberals and it cost them \$20.

Gordon Hunter, model parliament prime minister elect, and Kirk MacCullough, his campaign manager, prised open a window of the Gazette office and hijacked 3,500 copies of the Feb. 4 edition.

The newspapers were returned late Feb. 6 with 'VOTE LIBERAL' stamped in large red letters on the front of each issue.

Hunter and MacCullough's timing was off and when they returned the marked copies they ran head-on into the Gazette editor-in-chief, Terry Morley.

After blasting the culprits Morley impounded the spoiled copies and ordered the edition reprinted.

Morley said he is considering legal action on a number of counts including breaking and entering and conversion of the newspaper into a propaganda leaflet. "Their childish and unwarranted action will not go unnoticed," he said.

Dalhousie student union President Robbie Shaw called Hunter and MacCullough's actions "completely unwarranted" and "showed a complete lack of judgment."

Newspaper stamping has been a yearly affair with the Dalhousie engineers. Until this year, when council levied a \$20 fine, the practise went unpunished.

Morley said council must set a precedent now or soon every organization on campus will feel it has the right "to deface the Gazette with its propaganda."

Liberal club president Gwyn Phillips said the stamping of the Gazette was an unofficial action and was meant to enliven the "usual" dull campaign.

Phillips said he believes Morley is confusing his roles as editor and as national president of the New Democratic Youth. Phillips claims he "can quote Morley as having warned the Liberal candidate, 'I'm going to ruin you Hunter!'"

Morley denies having made the statement. Phillips also said he questions how objective student council can be when Shaw, as President, officially endorses the New Democratic candidate in the model parliament election.

Liberal club vice-president Ted Danielson said he could understand the Gazette's objection to the stamping as free advertising.

Council levied a fine of \$20 against the Liberals, Feb. 8. Any further actions of this kind will be met with a \$75 fine, Shaw said that this "should act as a severe warning to future groups."

### Lack of solidarity but -

## Liberal's Win 30 Seats In Campus Vote

LINDA GILLINGWATER  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Five Dalhousie Liberal Club delegates to an Ottawa convention voted in the Model Parliament advance poll, Thursday. Four of them voted for the Liberal candidate.

Despite a lack of confidence in their own party, the Liberals won 30 of a possible 65 seats in the election.

The student population numbers 3,500. Only 677 bothered to cast votes. This is a drop of about 300 from the previous year.

Of the eight polling stations the Liberals carried 6, the PC's 1, and the NDP 1.

Gordon Hunter, the prime

minister-elect was pleased with the results. "We didn't really expect to win," Dalhousie has generally been Conservative. He attributed their win to the poor campaign run by the Conservatives.

He expressed surprise that the N.D.P. had won only 15 seats. He said that the Club had expected they would do better since "they have such a spirited group at King's."

He felt that Thurett was a good candidate and had a "very impressive group of backers; I thought this might influence the electorate but apparently it didn't."

Hunter expressed disappointment in the vote turn out, and said, "Lack of publicity was the cause." He stated that students weren't aware that an election was being held and consequently no one was prepared to vote.

When asked why some of their policies were directly antithetical to those of the national party he said "the student wing isn't as far left. Our medicare policy was formulated after a discussion with a pair of doctors who pointed out that compulsory medicare isn't all that it's jacked up to be."

Rather than leaving the party when they didn't agree with policy

decisions Hunter felt that "the best way to get things changed is within the party itself."

To prevent future voting apathy he suggested that students be "more aware longer in advance and that this could be done by increasing publicity to build up student interest."

Hunter thought that the government would probably be defeated as the other two parties would set aside policy differences and form a coalition in order to defeat the house.

NDP candidate Chris Thurett said that "naturally we're disappointed that we didn't come first but we are pleased that our vote went up and we gained an extra seat."

"We were also somewhat less than satisfied with Dave Reardon who was left in charge of election day proceedings and who refused to accept the request of two parties to leave the polls open until 7 p.m."

"However, we are looking forward to a lively model parliament; it remains to be seen who in this minority house will form the government."

The conservative candidate and the president of the Conservative Club were unavailable for comment as they had left for Ottawa early Friday morning. Model parliament will be in King's I Saturday, Feb. 19.



LIBERAL CANDIDATE - Gordon Hunter is the prime minister elect. His party polled 312 of the 677 votes cast. He will lead the Model Parliament proceedings, Saturday, Feb. 19.

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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Number 16

## Two presidential teams, 46 faculty reps candidates contest Council election

More than 2,400 students are eligible to vote Friday in Dalhousie's student council elections.

Two presidential teams and forty-six candidates for 18 faculty representative positions will contest next week's election.

Four other posts in Dalhousie's student government have been elected by acclamation.

Nominations for Council elections closed Friday at 5 P.M. The first slate of candidates declaring themselves for president and vice-president of student council were John Young and Peter Crawford.

Until the early afternoon of the closing date for nominations, they stood unopposed.

However, the Council constitution stipulates that these positions cannot be declared by acclamation.

A second president-vice-president slate appeared late Friday: Peter Robson and James Parr.

Council elections were cancelled for a week last year when only one team entered the political forum to contest the top executive positions by the official nomination deadline.

While the two leading positions cannot go unopposed, all others may go by acclamation. Already so elected are Pharmacy rep Robert Yorston, Graduate rep Khoo Teng Lek, Dal Amateur Athletic Club president, Michael Knight and vice-president of the Athletics Club William Stanish.

Polls will be open on campus throughout Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Polling stations will be set up in the Arts and Administration Building, the Dunn Science Building, the Education Building, the Law School, the Medical and Dental Schools, and the Physiotherapy and Nursing Houses.

### Present Mikado

## D.G.D.S. to recreate Imperial Grandeur

The magnificence of the Imperial Japanese Court will be recreated on the stage of the Neptune Theatre as the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society presents The Mikado.

For the first time costumes of the Stratford Shakespearean Company will be used in an amateur production. There are 35 costumes with designs from the splendour of the Mikado's elegant robes to the stark simplicity of the Fishermen's yellow and grey diaper.

The production, produced by George Munroe and Peter Robson is being directed by Genevieve Archibald, remembered for her work in L'il Abner, Moon Magic and the Caucasian Chalk Circle. Miss Archibald is Director of Drama with the Department of Adult Education for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Henry Endres, a newcomer to Dalhousie, plays the leading role of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. He has previously performed in B. C. Opera Association productions in Vancouver, including Cavalleria Rusticana Pagliacci, Faust and Force of Destiny.

Hamilton McClymont, remembered for his portrayal of Abernathy in the D.G.D.S. production of Guys and Dolls will play the role of Nanki-poo. He also played a leading role in Bye Bye Birdie and served as President of the Society.

Playing opposite Hammy is 20 year old Rita Leitch. A native Halifaxian this will be Miss Leitch's second time playing Yum-Yum. Her first time was while attending the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Halifax. Apart from student dramatics, Rita is a member of Halifax's respected Armdale Chorus.

Twenty-one year old Nancy White will portray Katisha. Nancy was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Since coming to Dalhousie, Miss White had taken part in last year's L'il Abner and this year's Julius Caesar.

Pooh-Bah will be played by Walter Borden, a Dal graduate who now teaches school in Dartmouth. He will be remembered as a member of the 1964 L'il Abner production.

Another feature of the show will be Ray Calder at a fully orchestrated Hammond Organ. This is the first time that this show has ever been presented using such musical accompaniment.

Tickets for the show which opens on Thursday, February 17 and runs up to and including Sunday, February 20, will be available on Monday, February 14 at the Neptune Theatre and are available now at the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society office in the Arts annex at Dalhousie.



JOHN YOUNG  
Born in St. John, N. B., 1945 - lived all my life in Dartmouth, N. S.

IN HIGH SCHOOL  
President of the Hi-Y, President of Central Council, President of Students' Council

IN UNIVERSITY  
Sophomore representative of Commerce Executive, 64-65. Box Office Manager of Dramatic Society, 64-65. Business Manager of Halifax Winter Carnival, 64-65. Treasurer of Dalhousie Students' Council, 65-66. Head of Treasury Board of Dalhousie Students' Union, 65-66. Delegate to C. U. S. National Administrator's Seminar, 1965-66. Sports - Inter-faculty, football and volleyball.



PETER CRAWFORD  
Bishop's College School - Head boy 62-63. Dalhousie - 1963-64.

Inter-fac football and hockey. Outstanding contribution to residence life award.

Publicity chairman for DMR. Outstanding contribution to residence life Award contribution Dalhousie - 1965-66. Member of Students' Council. Fall Festival committee. Chief Parade Marshall, National Student Day. Awards Revision Committee. Honour Awards Committee Chairman. Student Council Banquet and Ball Chairman.

### Program urges Council lacks expansion initiative

John Young, an executive on the present council, and Peter Crawford, science rep are the other team trying for presidential and vice presidential honors.

His twelve point programme is designed he said to continue, expand, and improve present policies and also to bring the Student Council into a closer relation with the student body as a whole.

He said that in order to permit students to play a full and responsible role in the university we will endeavor to have students placed on the various committees of Senate.

"Since the sod for the SUB will be turned this year we will immediately take the necessary steps to ensure that the management of the building will be carried out by the Student Union. The money that Dalhousie students have put into the SUB fund over the last six years can best be used for this purpose.

He felt that it should be made explicit that the residences are self governing and that the residence councils should have autonomy on residence government. At the same time he felt that people in residence have a great deal to contribute to the whole university community and the Young-Crawford team will encourage greater co-operation between the residences and the rest of campus. Strenuous efforts will

Jim Parr and Peter Robson's names appeared in the election ring at the last minute.

Parr explained their sudden decision to run as originally being prompted by outside forces but later based on their own conviction.

"We were approached originally to provide a second slate of officers so an election wouldn't be denied," he said.

We wouldn't have agreed if it meant that it would be detrimental to the students' interest. We feel there is a definite need for revision and that is why we are running.

Robson and Parr have billed themselves as anti-establishment candidates.

"This year, in an effort to make the Dalhousie student aware of the machine which for the past few years has seemingly decided all the posts on Council well in advance of the elections," Robson said. "We have decided that an attempt should be made to oppose such action."

The present head of the Treasury Board, and as such Treasurer of the Student's Council, is the "In" group's choice for next year's President. We do not question Young's ability but do question the means by which he is to gain his new position.

As golden-haired boy on Council this year, Crawford has obviously impressed the "IN" COUNCIL - 5



PETER ROBSON  
Nineteen-year-old Peter Robson is candidate for Council President. A third year English major, Pete is producing D.G.D.S., The MIKADO. This is his first year at Dalhousie, having left Royal Roads Military College. Peter hails from Bedford and plays college rugby.

JIM PARR  
Peter's running-mate for Vice-President is Jim Parr. At 21, he is a third-year political science major. Since coming to Dalhousie from Montreal he has appeared in various D.G.D.S. productions. He also plays English rugby on the Dalhousie team.

### Circle K "Project Eye": Successful operation

A three month "Project Eye" campaign conducted on the Dalhousie campus have proved successful. More than 42 per cent of the 450 Dalhousie students can-

vassed since early November, 1965 have agreed to donate their eyes to the C.N.I.B. eye bank.

Meanwhile, Circle K members are continuing the campaign among Medicine and Dental students at Dalhousie.

The Project Eye operation was the first of its kind ever conducted on a Canadian or American campus by any organization.

The Dal-Kings Circle K president George Sharpe says he has decided to recommend the Project Eye to the District International Convention of Circle K, at Windsor, Feb. 18-21. He says he will propose at the convention, that Project Eye be introduced by Circle K clubs on all North American camps.

Project Eye chairman David Hubley, Law II, this week commented that "the results of the campaign on the Dal and King's camps were gratifying." He added that the project was one "on which a monetary value could not be placed." He thanked the students who contributed to the Project Eye operation.

### Desire feminine company

## King's menfolk in "frigid" dog house



### In dog house

Sitting in bed is David Muggah, a Cochran Bay, third floor stalwart waiting impatiently for the arrival of a bed mate.

By ELIZABETH SHANNON  
GAZETTE STAFF  
King's students are in the dog-house.

It is Snoopy's dog house, which started out to be King's entry in the Winter Carnival snow-sculpture contest and has now become the scene of a week-long Marathon.

Student's from Cochran Bay are planning to live in the dog house until Sun. night Feb. 13. A spokesman said "We are protesting against girls not being allowed visiting hours in the Men's Residences."

Any dog even Snoopy would be happy to live in this particular dog house. Inside there is a bed, a dresser, electric lights, a radio, a desk, an arm chair, pictures and a guest book.

It has just about all the comforts of a typical residence room, except heat, of course.

The spokesman was dubious whether or not the roof would hold out for a week but just in case an alarm system has been hooked up. All the occupant has to do is press a buzzer and an alarm rings in Cochran Bay providing instant rescue.

The students take turns occupying the house during the day passing the time studying and entertaining curious passers-by. At night there is more lively activity.

Girls are definitely welcomed and this is probably the only boy's room on the King's

campus where girls are permitted.

The spokesman claimed girls serve the occupant breakfast in bed every morning and that the residents of the Bay "were even thinking of installing a T.V." for the last gruelling hours.

The only setback to the Marathon came when a bill was received from the King's Administration in the amount of \$22 for rent, light and services.

### CUDMORE SPEAKS

Dr. Paul Cudmore, head of Dalhousie Student Health, outlined plans for the Service to Council Tues. night.

He told council that the fifth floor of the new Student Union Building has been proposed as a good place for the Student Health Centre as present facilities are not adequate.

This new Centre would include five beds and six doctors. Dr. Cudmore said the reason why Student Health would have to expand in the future is the increasing student enrolment and also the fact that students have a higher sickness and medical call rate than the ordinary population.

Dr. Cudmore said: "If a student is not well mentally and physically, his performance is down." The goal of Student Health is to keep performance at a high level so that as many students as possible can succeed in life.

### Visiting Dal

## Kenyan diplomat to stress African unity in address

By GAY MACKINTOSH  
GAZETTE STAFF

Burundi Nabwera, Kenya's High Commissioner to Canada, ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, will visit Dalhousie University, Feb. 12, when he is expected to make a major speech on African unity.

An African students' conference is scheduled for 3:30 in the faculty lounge.

The Program for African Night is sponsored by the African Students Association and its main purpose is to focus attention on current issues facing Africa.

Vice President Dean Horace Read will deliver a welcome address, at 8:30. Afterwards, the Ambassador will speak.

The main topics are: The questions of irrigation, economic competition facing Africa, the coordination of African Student Activities in Canada, African unity and other current issues.

There will be a coffee break and then the West Indian steel band will provide Caribbean music. There will also be songs by African students from Dal, St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent college. A dance will follow.

A number of African students from U.N.B., Acadia, St. F.X., and Mount Allison have been invited and will discuss problems facing Africa today.

All of the faculty members are invited and the discussion itself is open to any students on campus. The programme will go on in King's Basement, Room 1.

## NOMINATIONS FOR FRIDAY ELECTION

Delta Gamma Pres. - Carol Beal, Kathy Benson.  
Secretary-Tr. - Diana Quigley, Brenda Blaikie.  
Dal Girls Athletic Club - Pres. - Carol Holland, Margaret Muir, Vice-Pres. - Kathy Macintosh, Judy Bulpin, Patricia Quinlan, Public Relations - Mary Lou Bird, Dolores Morreell.  
Secretary - Sheila Gick, Lois Hare, Jody Long.  
Arts Council Rep. - Elect Three - Patricia Thomas, Herschel Gavsie, Gordon Hunter, Allan Dunlop, Jean-Paul Chevy, Leo Savoie, Mike Nichill.  
Science - Elect Three - John

Finley, Diane Alexander, Mary Castell, Edward Doe, Peter Roy. Law - Alan Hayman, Bill MacDonald.

Commerce - John Umlah, John McKillop, Bob Waind.  
Engineering - Fred Soper, Frank Malcolm, John Hault, Ian Bruce.  
Health - Ann MacPherson, Karen Quigley, Judith Stern.  
Nursing - Sandra Shanks, Mary Jane Hart.

Medicine - Elect Two - Meng Hee Tan, Roderick McInnes, Alexander Grant Cameron.  
Dentistry - Lester Dazan, Clifford Murray.

## Criminal Code Chastity advocates may break the law

The following story appeared in the Toronto Varsity last week. We reprint it in the hope that some brave soul at Dalhousie will take the lead of the University College Literary and Athletic Society and organize a similar forum.

Mind you, the students who sell contraceptives to hopeful males here at Dal have perhaps hit upon a more practical solution to the problem.

All clergymen who advocate chastity may be guilty of advising birth control under the Criminal Code, a practising criminal lawyer said at the first birth control lecture at Toronto's University College Wednesday night.

Stewart Fisher was speaking in a panel discussion on "Birth Control and the Law" to about 160 students, many of whom came in couples.

He was illustrating to the Code's vagueness on birth control when he suggested it may be very difficult to decide what constitutes dissemination of information that may lead to the prevention of conception. He suggested that advocating the rhythm method of control or even chastity is certainly aimed at a type of birth control.

Mr. Stewart and the other members of the panel, Mrs. George Cadbury, director of Planned Parenthood Association, and Prof. Graham Parker of Osgoode Hall Law School, all agreed on the premise that "the law is an ass" in this respect.

But Mr. Fisher said that he had taken an oath as a solicitor to "uphold the law of Canada" and therefore he could not advise the UC Lit or anyone else to break that law.

If anyone "laid an information" about the distribution of birth control information, he said, the police would have to prosecute.

But there is a definite tendency today against the law entering people's bedrooms. He noted that 36 states of the United States still have laws against fornication. The Criminal Code has no such provision.

Mrs. Cadbury advocated that birth control should be stricken completely from the Criminal Code. "Birth Control is a private and medical matter," she said.

Her organization now helps people who request birth control information by referring them to a "sympathetic doctor."

Their advice is available to single girls. But she indicated that if the girl is under 21, they ask for parental consent for the medical examination before prescribing contraceptives.

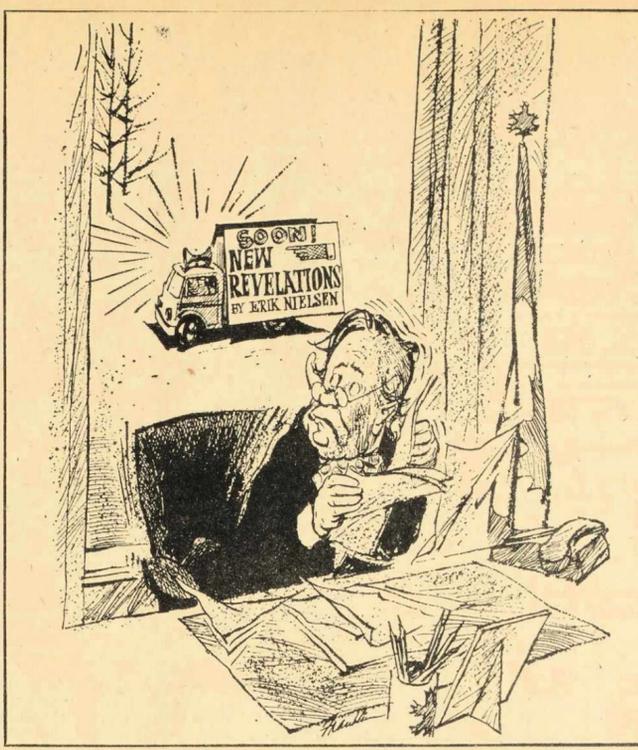
A jolly, gray-haired grandmother, Mrs. Cadbury said she had just read a Victorian marriage manual, whose only advice to the bride was that "the lady does not move" during intercourse.

Continuing in a light vein, Mrs. Cadbury recited this limerick to the audience:

There was a young girl from St. Paul  
 Who went to a birth control ball  
 She bought all the devices for fabulous prices  
 But nobody asked her at all.  
 The members of the panel agreed that birth control devices are available to anyone who "knows his way around."  
 "In many drugstores you can serve yourself," Prof. Graham said.

Mrs. Cadbury said one Toronto druggist was fined \$100 for selling condoms and \$100 for advertising them. In this case, she said, "an information had been laid to the police by" the chairman of the Knights of Columbus Reading Club.

Mrs. Cadbury said she was anxious to go to court. "Being a white Anglo-Saxon with an English accent and a grandmother of eight children, it would be hard to say that I am corrupting the morals of our youth."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

If the situation attacked in last week's editorial (They Meet in Secret) actually existed as you describe it, I would heartily endorse your criticism.

Unfortunately, the Gazette has been misinformed and its accusations based on these 'non-facts' are invalid.

The Dalhousie Council meeting was not closed to the press because I or the King's negotiating committee requested it. I was in Toronto at the time and didn't know the meeting was taking place. The other negotiators have assured me that no such request was made by the King's committee.

The editorial made a more serious charge when it referred to "the school of thought among the student politicians at Kings that under all circumstances the students themselves are not to be trusted with any information and decision making about important questions."

This seems strange -- and unjustified -- charge to make against a Council which has done so much to involve the bulk of its students in King's activities and decision making:

- 1) It was the first King's Council to open its meetings to the public and publish its minutes (last year the Council of which you Mr. Morley were an executive member held all of its meetings IN CAMERA).
- 2) It initiated a new press organ (The Ancient Commoner) specifically for the purpose of informing King's students and providing regular critical appraisals of the Council's actions.
- 3) It has called upon student assembly meetings even when not constitutionally necessary (e.g. for National Student Day) and will call at least three more this term.
- 4) It has approved the recommendations of the Constitution Revision Committee which would expand Council membership and bring it under stricter popular control.

The third point made in the editorial concerned the suspicious sounding "scheme for amalgamation" allegedly endorsed by the King's Council. This statement indicates a fundamental misunderstanding of the way in which the Dal-King's negotiations have been conducted thus far.

Dalhousie initially indicated that it was dissatisfied with the present arrangement and requested a meeting with some members of the King's Council. After much discussion, it was agreed that the 1.75 arrangement was to continue for this year. As there was nothing new to report to the King's Student Assembly, no meeting was called.

Later, Dalhousie set up a new negotiating committee with strict terms of reference to bargain for a new agreement. The King's Student Council discussed the matter thoroughly and set up a committee to determine exactly what Dalhousie wanted. After talking with Dr. Smith and the Dal-King's Student Friction Committee, the negotiators met with Messrs. Young, Hillis and MacDonald and explored possible alternatives to the three original proposals. The King's committee stated its reservations about any form of amalgamation (which I personally expressed recently in an article published by the Gazette) but was willing to consider it as one possible alternative if certain guarantees were granted.

Last Thursday night, I answered questions about the negotiations at a public meeting and the Council discussed the committee's findings at length.

A Student Assembly has been called for Feb. 14 to discuss what should be done. The committee will report what alternative types of liaison seem to be acceptable to Dalhousie. The Council has not committed it-

self, or King's College, to any of these alternatives. It has simply carried out the preliminary exploratory investigations to provide a basis of fruitful and intelligent debate by the Student Assembly, which remains sovereign.

I thank the Gazette for its commendable concern with violation of democratic procedure but reiterate that such criticism cannot be validly applied to the King's Student Council.

Yours sincerely  
 John W. Cleveland  
 President U.K.C. Student Union.

Ed. note  
 The Gazette accepts Mr. Cleveland's explanation of what occurred in the committee negotiations, though we feel we should comment on some items in the letter.

We remind Mr. Cleveland that the King's Council held themselves an "in camera" session to discuss the Dal-King's agreement. In addition we would like to recall for Mr. Cleveland the fact that unlike the present situation the old constitution provided that discipline be handled by the Student Council making it inappropriate to open the meetings. The Residence Council this year does not have open meetings, and in fact it was the Council last year which initiated the Constitution that makes open meetings possible.

We are glad to see that a Student Assembly meeting has been called for Feb. 14 particularly since it was called so promptly after the editorial appeared.

## A DYING PARLIAMENT

Model Parliament used to be a big deal at Dalhousie. The parties were well organized the campaign was exciting, and the leading lights on campus took part in the sessions.

This year, out of a student population of approximately 3500, only 677 took the time to vote. The campaigns of all parties were insipid, and the issues raised were for the most part, dead ten years ago.

In other parts of the country Model Parliaments are dying out. Rather than play at politics student activists would rather do something real through student government.

Perhaps it was the flagging interest in model parliaments which led to the abortive efforts to organize the campaign. Officially the Sodales debating society is in charge of the Parliament. The Sodales executive appointed Harry Thompson, a Tory and Dave Reardon, a Liberal, to look after the affair.

(Presumably the New Democrats were a bit unhappy about this arbitrary arrangement.) Thompson flew off to Ottawa on election day, and Reardon made himself scarce until the polls closed at 4:30 p.m. Two parties, the New Democrats and the Conservatives agreed that the polls should be kept open until 7:00 p.m. in the residences, however, Reardon decided that it was too much trouble and vetoed the proposal. Reardon, of course, is a Liberal. Mind you, the vote during the day was just so overwhelming that there was no need to have the polls remain open to give more people a chance to cast a ballot.

The Gazette is unhappy with the present Model Parliament setup, and unless it is changed we suggest that the whole program be scrapped next year. Community projects are a lot more useful -- also, better organized.

## ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The following speech was delivered by Rev. J.M. Kelly, president of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. The Gazette believes that the speech stands as an eloquent appeal for the abolition of capital punishment.

We heartily endorse Fr. Kelly's statements.

The voice of Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis has been heard. If the Roman Catholic voice has been heard, it has generally been the voice of Catholic laymen. I feel obliged to be here because I think it necessary to add at least one Roman Catholic priest's voice to the crusade . . .

The first point I should like to make is that I see no theological or moral basis for retention and I see both theological and moral reasons for abolition . . .

Now it seems to me that punishment is by definition retributive; it pays back irrespective of the intention of the authority which imposes it. The big question is whether some substitute for capital punishment pays back enough. At this point another necessary consideration intervenes: a human punishment must always be directed to the good of society. A punishment which would prejudice rather than promote the good of society is plainly not a just punishment irrespective of the guilt of the offender or the authority of the punisher. The point I am trying to make here is that it is seriously questionable whether retribution alone ever provides a sufficient motive for punishing.

When it is asserted that naked retribution is society's way of expressing moral indignation at the crimes perpetrated there seems to be the assumption that it is the only way this can be done and that punishments aimed at reform or deterrence cannot do it. I suggest that this assumption is gratuitous. The indignation of society is poorly expressed by vindication, particularly by the vindictive destruction of human life.

The death penalty is obviously not suited to purposes of reform . . . It is rather curious that this is the only instance in modern law where we still try to maintain a perfect

matching of the crime and the punishment for it . . . Death of the offender is not the only way of expressing indignation . . . It does not reform; it does not deter; it is purely vindictive and, as such, does society no good at all.

It really amounts to a problem in the education of society and that is why it has been so necessary for an organization such as ours to bring this matter regularly to the attention of our fellow citizens be they legislators or electors. The reason for the endurance of arguments for retention must be precisely because the information which proves that capital punishment is no deterrent has not been disseminated sufficiently among the public.

There is nothing in the evidence to show that we are protecting (police officers) by the retention of capital punishment . . . their lives are not one whit better guaranteed by having capital punishment in our law than if it were out of it.

Capital punishment and all that necessarily surrounds it is rather a degrading and brutalizing thing. We perform it in private and consider it a shameful thing. It affects those who have to take part in it. No one wants to be the executioner, who in this country is the hangman. We try to keep this individual's identity hidden. It also affects the whole community. The publicity arouses morbid sensationalism and lowers the general moral tone of society.

I think we have reached the point in human development where we realize that violence does not really solve problems. It is usually met with further violence.

Society will always be imperfect; punishment we will always need; such seems to be the sad social fact.

To abolish capital punishment is to lose nothing. We do not endanger society. It may be that we will do some practical good because we will enlist our energies to solve such problems in new ways. I cannot see why it does not merit a try . . .

The only thing that can come of abolition is good.

## THE PEOPLE DECIDE

In previous years the Gazette has always maintained a strict neutrality between the candidates for President and Vice-President.

At the beginning of this year we made it clear that we did not feel bound by this tradition, and that we would follow the practice of the professional papers and endorse candidates if we felt this to be worthwhile.

Of the two teams running for office one has an obvious lead in terms of experience. One team is the odds-on favourite to win and there is no doubt that they could do a com-

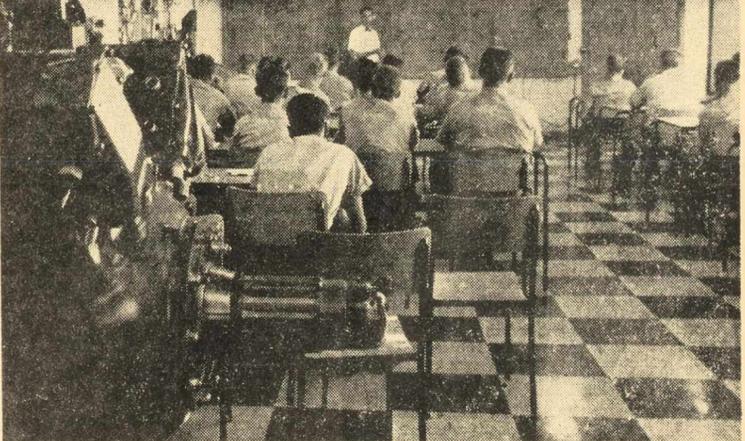
petent, even a good job if elected. On the other hand the other team is aggressive and there is always some advantage to shaking up the established order every few years.

Though we reserve the right to endorse candidates, and indeed assert that right this year, we shall not do so.

We hope that it will be a good election, and we welcome a real contest this year. We trust that the students will maturely consider the merits of both teams and will cast a reasonably intelligent ballot.

The people shall decide.

## UNIVERSITIES TODAY Patching up crazy quilts



By JAMES SCOTT  
 The Globe and Mail

IF costs level off in 1975, and there is no apparent reason why they should, the Canadian taxpayer should be providing at least \$1,704,000,000 annually for higher education.

The expenditures are forecast by the Bladen Commission and are predicated on the assumption that Canadian universities will continue to operate on the same bases that applies now. This, too, is open to question, but the commission did not investigate the possibility of radical changes in the approach to higher education.

The Commission report says the money will cover new facilities, scholarships and bursaries, and operating costs. The number of students at Canadian universities by 1975 will be more than double the present attendance -- in 1964 there were 180,000 students; by 1975 there will be about 461,000.

Last year, Canadian taxpayers paid about \$1,860 per student; by 1975 they will pay \$3,700 per student.

STATUS QUO

The federal and provincial governments have promised more money. What the universities must provide is better integrated, more effective and more efficient education.

Canadian universities have always been career-oriented. Generally speaking, you "go through" for something. Traditionally, to become a preacher, teacher, lawyer, doctor or engineer. Today we have a proliferation of career-oriented university courses designed to produce accountants, recreation directors, housewives, farmers, business executives and designers.

Yet the classic university was developed to do nothing more than to train man to think. This training included developing the human intellect so it could analyze, synthesize, discriminate, speculate.

On the whole, the Canadian system disregards the historic function of the university. In high school, students are taught to memorize. At university, they are taught to memorize and then apply. The link between acquiring knowledge and applying it to specific situations is composed of those intellectual skills the classic university was designed to develop. In our system we use a "shortcut" method. Each profession or vocation has developed its own limited techniques for connecting basic knowledge to practical application.

The result is a lop-sided product, living (intellectually speaking) in isolated professional pockets. Essentially, the preacher cannot communicate with the engineer; the doctor does not speak the language of the com-

puter programmer. Our universities produce a multitude of tongues and virtually no dialogue.

Is it worth such vast sums of money to get this kind of fragmented education?

One solution is to develop the general arts college. These colleges would have a core three-year program leading to a Bachelor's degree with, perhaps, three options; the humanities, the pure sciences and the social sciences.

These colleges should be small -- 2,000 to 3,000 students -- and they should be numerous. It has been well established in Canada that an institution of higher learning brings both cultural and economic advantages to the area where it is located.

Under the present system of large, multi-faculty universities, many areas are deprived of these advantages. They justifiably resent this deprivation and there will be increasing demands for a more equitable, geographic distribution of facilities for higher education, particularly in densely populated Ontario. If wider dissemination of smaller arts and science colleges can improve the total university experience then it is a program worth exploring.

For example, these colleges could provide total training for the large group of potential university freshmen capable of benefiting from nothing more than a good general B.A. degree. They could also provide a much needed selection mechanism (the final high school year is proving to be too inefficient) for those of superior ability who should then proceed either to more specialized study in professional schools or to graduate work in the humanities, the pure sciences or the social sciences.

of free competition, to develop its own distinctive qualities, both intellectual and social.

FLEXIBLE SYSTEM

Such a system also could be more flexible in terms of administration and finance. While all colleges and universities should receive equal per capita federal and provincial assistance, the small colleges are within the range of partial, non-governmental support in the form of community, church, or private sponsorship. More non-government money might become available if opportunities were provided so that support became clearly recognizable instead of being lost in the huge pot of mammoth fund-raising campaigns.

Mr. Scott, a public relations consultant who lives in London, Ont., has served as a university teacher and as assistant to the president of the University of Waterloo.

DESALINATION PLANTS OPERATING

Technical papers presented at the Washington Symposium on Water Desalination proved that great progress has been made in this field during the past few years, though desalinated water produced by any of the processes developed to date is still comparatively expensive. Despite this, desalination plants already in operation in some locations represent the least costly source of fresh water.

A conference on the conservation of nature and natural resources in tropical South Asia will be held in Bangkok, Thailand, from 29 November to 4 December. It is sponsored by the National Research Council of Thailand, the IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature), FAO and Unesco.

# The Brothers Four Concert had high entertainment value

By STEPHEN POTTIE

Well, it's all over, isn't it. What's over? You know, silly, the Winter Carnival. Me? Well, er, um, I went to see Batman & Robin Friday night. But Sunday, I went to see the Brothers Four, and they're part of the Carnival, I think.

Yup, I went to see them, mainly because I was given a reviewer's pass and I thought it just might be entertaining. You know something? It was.

Why the doubt and reservation? Well, for the uninitiated, the Brothers Four are not folk singers. Oh, I can visualize the protests and howls from all the folks out there, but the Brothers Four are still not folk singers. They're popular singers who use folk-based material.

And they have this thing with commercialism. Commercialism is an overwhelming desire for filthy lucre. This leads performers to lower their musical values for mass appeal. Mass appeal means that depth of emotion is missing, unless it's so obvious that it can be immediately spotted by the most insensitive people. Lack of emotion means banality, blandness, and complete lack lustre. Get the picture?

But commercialism is great

# Dean Cooke announces curriculum

By ROBIN ENDRES

Dr. H.B.S. Cooke, Dean of Arts and Science, announced Wednesday that the new curriculum is now official.

Except for very minor changes, the curriculum is the same as reported in the Gazette last week.

Cooke said "I think it was a very good thing to publish it but it was not sufficiently clear that the new program applies to students who come in from high school in 1966. Students presently taking courses will continue under the old regulations."

He stressed that students who came in from junior matriculation and fail will not be barred from returning to school or otherwise taking senior matriculation and applying for readmission under the new regulations.

Cooke also asked to make it clear that students registered in the ordinary degree program will not be able to transfer to the new three year program. In other words, students can't have the "best of both worlds".

Asked to comment on the Gazette Editorial which stated that students had no voice in the curriculum changes, Cooke said "The new curriculum has been discussed over the past three years and in fact discussed with the students although not on a formal basis."

Dean Cooke feels that "Sweeping changes cannot be made in one step, so that people in various departments shouldn't be upset by having two different kinds of programs at the same time. For this reason there is a resemblance between the old and new programs."

"Now there is more freedom of choice and more flexibility. However, the new requirements guide the student so he won't spread himself too thin or neglect large areas of his education."

# Summer school: new regs

By ROBIN ENDRES

New regulations have been announced for students wishing to take summer school courses at Dalhousie.

Here is the procedure: (1) obtain an application form from the office of the Registrar at Dalhousie.

(2) Obtain a summer school calendar from the university you hope to attend.

(3) make application to the head of the department concerned at Dalhousie and submit to that department the calendar, indicating the course you wish to take.

When a decision has been reached, the department will notify the Registrar and the Registrar will notify you. If the decision is favourable, the receiving university will also be advised.

Dr. H. B. S. Cooke Dean of Arts and Science, said the new regulations was an improvement because formerly "students had to write the Registrar and go back and forth between Registrar, the Head of the Department and the Head of the Faculty."

The deadline for application is March 15, 1966, and students are advised to make the necessary arrangements earlier than this as many summer schools close their applications for admission early in April.

No student may take more than one summer school class for credit in any one year.

# Lawyers don't bleed but overall donor clinic collects 618 pints

Well-organized by Delta Gamma

Robin Endres  
Dal students gave freely of one of their life sap to make this year's Blood Drive the best ever.

The drive, held on campus by the Red Cross, exceeded its goal of 600 pints of blood by 18. It was organized and run by Delta Gamma the Dalhousie girls society. Patty Thomas, president, and Liz Allport and Diane Alexander took care of publicity and registration of donors.

Miss Alexander told the Gazette that the "turn-out was very good except for law and they were pitiful. The residences were good although the men's residence only picked up when we prodded them. This was the most successful Blood Drive we've ever had, but when you consider the number of people on campus we should get at least 1500."

Asked for a reason for the majority of students who don't give, Miss Alexander said "Everybody's scared especially the men, I guess because they have to try and hide it."

Two coveted trophies are awarded each year, one for the campus organization and one for the faculty giving the most blood. Zeta Psi and Tau Epsilon Phi, both men's fraternities, tied for the first trophy and physiotherapy won the second. The two frats had over 100 per cent participation because many alumni gave blood. This will probably change next year and only active members will be able to give.

The results of the drive are especially encouraging because there has been a state of emergency in Halifax concerning blood for some time. During the drive a surgeon requested a rare type of blood for an emergency open heart operation.

Miss Alexander expresses her thanks on behalf of Delta Gamma to all girls who helped with the registration of donors.



Dalhousie co-ed joins in Red Cross Blood Donor drive (photo by Bob Brown).

# "In Cold Blood" Is murder only human? asks author Capote

"I didn't want to harm the man. I thought he was a very nice gentleman. Softspoken. I thought so right up to the moment I cut his throat."

On November 14, 1959, Perry Smith murdered Herbert William Clutter and three members of Clutter's family, his son Kenyon, daughter Nancy, and his wife Bonnie. He and his partner in crime, Dick Hickock, collected \$48 that night. Perry collected: "I was just disgusted. Dick, and all his talk about a rich man's safe, and here I am crawling on my belly to steal a child's silver dollar."

Our concept of a murder is an elusive one, but it is often stereotyped as either an "angry" man or a lunatic. A murderer is always fascinating, however, a murderer is rarely portrayed with any depth because the will to destroy a human life is a facet of human nature that must be cloaked.

A CRIME AND PUNISHMENT will shock us in its murderer's all-too-human characterization, but we may rationalize that the book is a century old and that it is antiquated. We may read a sleazy "true report" of an obscure murder that will in a small way justify its perpetrator, but we will minimize it, generalizing a few hazy attitudes. An occasional excellent film will depict murder and indictment honestly, but it will generally lack the impact of a novel or report and will usually be too timely to be of more than transitory value.

To understand and forgive an act of such cruelty as the Clutter slaying seems inconceivable. Yet Perry and Dick were beings capable of warmth and humour; the incredible slaughter was so inevitable, the killer's story is a tragedy.

Late September of last year, Truman Capote began to tell the tragedy; IN COLD BLOOD was a four-part serial in the NEW YORKER. Now the book has been published by RANDOM HOUSE. Capote's story is a dramatic and compassionate one which examines the lives of the murderers and the murdered, contrasting them without bias.

Out of five years of research, extensive personal interviews, came a disciplined reporting of facts, and an immensely dramatic story.

Capote's history has appeal. He has managed to relate the past to the present, the pedil-

los to the sacrilege, the details to the framework. Always with an eye to irony, he juxtaposes people and events with remarkable effect; the discovery of the Clutter bodies is followed by septegenarian Myrt Clare's casual observation that two ambulances were gone to the Clutter's.

Capote spares no details pertinent to the truth of the story. Perry's diary contained a list of pet words the author samples, "Dyspathy - lack of sympathy, fellow feeling; Omophagia - eating raw flesh, the rite of some savage tribes; Megalodactylus - having abnormally large fingers".

The author has a definite pre-occupation with Perry for which we must forgive him since Perry's story is the most interesting and important. Often the story tends to be diverted by details, for example a brief history of each cellmate in death row is included. Though diversions tend to slow the narrative,

they are ingeniously arranged for suspense; though they tend to become each a specialized appeal to our sense of respect for the killers, they embrace the story into a broad unity.

The words of Perry's philosophic friend, Willie-Jay, a former cellmate, epitomize the theme of Capote's book:

"All right, you think they're fools, you despise them because their morals, their happiness is the source of your frustration and resentment. But these are dreadful enemies you carry within yourself - in time as destructive as bullets. Mercifully, a bullet kills its victim. This other bacteria, permitted to age, does not kill a man but leaves in its wake the hulk of a creature torn and twisted."

Capote's IN COLD BLOOD deserves immediate and resounding acclaim for its honesty, clarity, and dignity, for its successful approach to the story of murderers.

# Rabbi Deitcher Dalhousie appoints new campus chaplain

Dalhousie has a new chaplain, Rabbi Deitcher, who was appointed in December, and has been on campus since the middle of this month.

Rabbi Deitcher is here to help Jewish students with their problems, and as with the other chaplains, will be pleased to help any students he can. He is in the Chaplain's office on Thursday

afternoon from one o'clock till four.

Rabbi Deitcher stresses the fact that he is here "to help, guide, counsel, advise, students in any way I can".

He regards the campus ministry as an enlightened attempt on the part of religion to answer the needs of students.

Rabbi Deitcher has not had a great response, but he feels that the number will increase as they become aware of his position at the university.

He said that many students fear that the chaplain comes bearing his institution with him. On the contrary, Rabbi Deitcher says, he comes as an individual.

Rabbi Deitcher was born in Montreal "reasonably long ago", and there he received his early education. He received his B.A. from Yeshiva University in New York, where he was also ordained as a Rabbi.

He also attended Sir George Williams University in Montreal and New York University.

He has been in Halifax since 1962, and is presently the Rabbi at the Beth Israel Synagogue and the counsellor for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.



# Main currents in painting

# Abstract Art: Painter-World we never see

By PAUL BISCOP

In popular language at present are two words which express the main currents of painting today: "abstract" and "representational". In the minds of most, it seems to be a case of either... or, and that there is no essential difference between the two approaches. Since the length of the article is rather limited, we must be content with some rather sweeping generalizations.

No artistic movement, whether in the plastic or other arts, grows without roots. Its roots are to be found in what has preceded it, while its full growth is determined by the context of its contemporary milieu. In the 18th century, for example, the elements of landscape were modified to fit in extremely formal compositions, while in the late 19th century the Impressionists were extremely different and daring, yet someone like Picasso or Matisse would probably have offended and been incomprehensible to them.

Just as in poetry Mallarmé caused almost a revolution in technique and approach to poetry, so in painting after Cezanne came a great interest in pictorial structure, and, eventually the many "isms" of 20th century painting. Even the representational painters have learned from the abstract painters. The best of representational art today, whether in this country or abroad, contains a high degree of abstraction, and a minimizing of detail.

It is not true to say that the abstract painter is unconcerned with the object being painted. Any painter, whether he paints in either of the manners, or both, is concerned with the object at least indirectly. In both manners, the area of prime concern is not the object in itself, not the representation of the object, but rather the expression of the reality behind the object.

The term "reality" behind the object means some clarification. Those who have studied any philosophy, or even listened attentively to their English professor, will realize the difficulties brought up by the term. There are



many different views as to what constitutes reality; but without defining the term, let us include in it both the material or physical world, or world of the senses, and the metaphysical (for lack of a better term) world, including emotional, intellectual and spiritual values.

The difference, then, between the representational and the abstract painter is in the representation of the reality behind the object. The representational artists attempt to portray that reality through the medium of the illusion of reality; in other words, by making a more or less accurate representation of the physical appearance of the thing, whether it is a landscape, or a person or thing.

not in what is being painted, in that sense, there is no essential difference between an abstract and figurative painting.

Since the abstract painter attempts to get at reality in a manner that does not create the illusion of reality, as does representational painting, it is, in a sense, a more philosophical kind of painting. This has two perhaps obvious disadvantages; it runs the risk of being unsuccessful as a visual experience and interpretation of reality, and there is a greater chance of frauds and phonies being accepted as sincere artists, since the password in abstract art is "anything goes".

On the whole, there are perhaps fewer successful abstract paintings than representational ones. This arises out of the attempt to make the abstract concrete, and the concrete abstract in a way that is both visually pleasing and intellectually satisfying. As well, most people have no idea of how to approach, and form a judgment of, an abstract painting; whereas they can relate to a representational painting at least on a visual level.

How, then, should one approach an abstract painting? The answer is relatively simple; by bringing to the painting, as to any work of art, one's own experience of life in all its aspects, plus both imagination and a willingness to think about what is before him. If this is done, then the painter may help the viewer to make for himself a new set of eyes through which to view the world and experience.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS sponsored by Dalhousie University and the Students' Council will resume on Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the University of King's College.

The Renaissance Singers and the Dalhousie Record Consort will offer "Music of the Renaissance and Elizabethan England". Further concerts are arranged for Feb. 20, 27 and March 6. Admission is free.

A special concert on Fri. Mar. 18, at 8.30 p.m. features guest baritone Souzey. Admission is \$2.00 per person, \$1.00 for students.

**AIESEC**

**EUROPE AWAITS YOU**

AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, GERMANY, ECUADOR, INDIA, U.S.A., YUGOSLAVIA, TUNISIA, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, CHILE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, JAPAN, FRANCE, BRAZIL, MEXICO, POLAND, SOUTH AFRICA, SWEDEN, NIGERIA, PERU, ISRAEL, NETHERLANDS, NORWAY

AIESEC Trainees from FRANCE, HOLLAND, U.S.A., CANADA, on an excursion in N. HOLLAND.

Since its beginning in 1948, AIESEC has tremendously advanced in scope and membership. It first exchanged 89 students from seven countries. Now active in thirty-nine countries exchanging over 3600 students yearly out of a membership of over 19,000. It has consultative status with UNESCO and is also on the special list of the International Labour Organization.

What exactly is AIESEC? The name means Association Internationale des Etudiants et Commerciales. It is an international organization with a two-fold goal: (1) to promote international understanding (2) to give business and economic students the opportunity of practical experience by taking traineeships in foreign business firms.

AIESEC sponsors study tours and seminars. The study tours are visits to industrial plants and commercial organizations with brief explanatory lectures and discussions, giving participants the opportunity to acquire knowledge about the economics of a participating region. Seminars mainly consist of lectures given by noted specialists.

The exchange system is relatively simple. You first obtain a position for a foreign student with a Canadian company. Over one hundred firms participate in the AIESEC program, representing categories of major business concerns from banks to breweries to airline and insurance companies. Holding a job in your own country strengthens your bargaining chances at the International AIESEC Congress.

AIESEC isn't all work. If a student is to gain maximum advantage from the opportunity to study, he must enjoy his "traditional entertainments". Canada's reception program is renowned as one of the most interesting and comprehensive of participating countries. The program involves welcoming

the trainee, finding him housing accommodations, and introducing him to his employer. It also involves tours and visits to places of tourist and education interest, such as business firms and universities, generally ensuring he has an enjoyable visit wherever working.

Girls can take advantage of this, also, any second year student who has taken or is taking Economics can be a member of AIESEC.

Our past local President, John Emery, worked last summer in the telecommunications center in the Hague, Holland. The majority of John's stay at the Netherlands Postal and Communications Services was spent at instructional interventions and on trips to many installations in the vast PTT organization.

The local AIESEC committee in the Hague where John worked was very active and well organized in showing John through much of Holland's industries. The company for which he worked also took him on tours throughout their branches.

It wasn't all work for John though. Before going to Holland he toured England for two weeks and leaving Europe for a month after the Hague.

This is an experience you won't want to miss. For further information leave a note in the AIESEC office in the Arts Annex.

You will never get this chance again!

KEYNOTE OF AIESEC IS TOP MANAGEMENT TRAINING FOR THOSE WHO WILL BE FUTURE EXECUTIVES

**gort**

This accused ad campaign of Thor's is picking off some of my followers. Gort! Any suggestions?

There's always Green Stamps, Zeus.

Live opera returns

Canadian Opera brings "Carmen" to Halifax

By BILL DUNLOP Live opera has been absent in the Halifax for far too long. But on Monday February 1st a corrective step was taken at the Capitol Theatre when the Canadian Opera Company presented Bizet's CARMEN.



Mikado Feb. 17-20

There's only one way to handle men...knock 'em down and stamp them out! says Nancy White, D.G.D.S. production of the Mikado at the Neptune theatre.

GEMINI VI MacRae rated "King of Social Satire"; but proved insulting to good taste

By STEPHEN POTTIE Gazette Staff I suppose it had to happen. I mean, after two excellent first acts, there had to be a lapse when we'd get a couple of turkeys. Peter Fulsang was inoffensively mediocre. Alan MacRae was insulting, not to the ego or the sacred cows but to good taste.

Even funnier, — or should I say not funny at all, — was the fact that Alan MacRae was not even as humorous as a — winger who tells only the occasional joke to live up his act. Even Rank Frank's Rib Ticklers could get more laughs. The reason for his staleness was that he operated on the principal that any mention of atheism or of the sex act will get a roar of laughter. And he's right with most people. Everyone is trying so hard to be open minded and liberal about sex that they will laugh at the worst jokes if they contain some sly reference to adultery, fornication, or homosexuality. That has resulted in more crumbly comedians getting work than I can think of. You can always tell the good from the bad: the latter resort to tittery material if they find the straight stuff isn't going over, and that's the way he worked. It's also very in to be an atheist. No, not universal atheism, just the anti-Bible variety. Yes, that's very in, great for the sophisticated college crowd. There's that irreverence popping up again.

Enough on the non-humour. As a singer, Alan MacRae is only mediocre. What bothers me is the way he could make even a good song boring, such as Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Morning Rain" and Bob Dylan's "Tom Thumb Blues". If I hadn't known the songs, I would have classed them along with the rest of his uninteresting repertoire.

The evening wasn't a complete failure though. There is a waiter at Gemini VI called Laurie (his last name remains a secret for income tax reasons) and that fellow is hilarious. He sat down with us between shows and had us in stitches for a good half-hour. Maybe that's why I was so disappointed with MacRae: Laurie served as a direct comparison between a phony satirist and a natural comedian. Boy, that guy is great. They should consider using him after MacRae leaves, or even before.

Eisenstein "Strikes" in good movie

BY PETROLIUS S.M. Eisenstein's Strike was shown at the Dalhousie Film Society at their last meeting. It was a good movie. Good enough to raise the most cliquish eyebrows.

In reviews are a waste of time. It wretches exhibit their disgusting proclivities, for the adulation of senseless euphuists; cringing audiences look at the latest critical urbanities and set their fashions accordingly. Reviews interest most the most worthless readers, just as does all but the most explosive journalism. Reviews will become critics only when they are read for their opinions and not for their dictates.

started bubbling from the woodwork. Those canteen cottle will look for all the anti-Aristotelian trends (if that is still the fashion: I forgot) and justifiably pass a judgement of self-contradiction by reason of self-contradiction. The intellectual Brahmins will have their way, and rightly; when the cud is well chewed, and coffee has been stirred and ashes have been extinguished, when fingers have tangled and beards have been stroked the verdict will be clear; "I suppose he's right, in some ways. Even though I don't agree with him. Yes, he's right; but not right the right way."

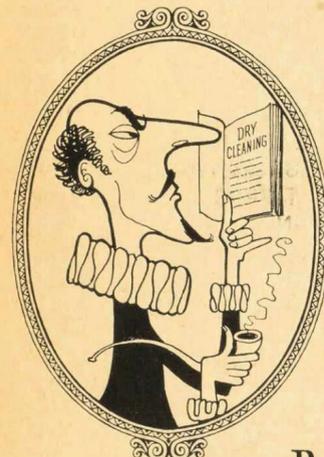


MAID MARION

For weeks before the Winter Carnival, some twerp with a highly questionable sense of humour kept making general announcements in the Hall. All were entreated to come out and clobber their professors in the annual broomball game.

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh, CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotina for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt ventured through his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint.

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POSTGRADUATE OPPORTUNITY PATHOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY BANTING INSTITUTE. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Three Postgraduate Fellowships, initial stipends ranging from \$2,100-4,000 per annum depending upon qualifications, will become available during 1966 in the Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto, Toronto, 5. Applications are invited from students with a sound undergraduate training in the Chemical or Biological Sciences or in Medicine. Interested students may write to the Head of the Department for further details.

EXPORT PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES REGULAR and KINGS

20%? Yes The BLOSSOM SHOP Gives Student Discounts of 20% For that special occasion order your corsages or bouquets from... The BLOSSOM SHOP 6432 Quinpool Rd., Halifax, N.S. (sorry, we cannot deliver corsages)

Is Gemini VI in a fix?

Quite frankly it could be. You see, the proprietors of GEMINI VI - a plush new coffee club - have lined up the most exciting list of entertainers ever to come to this city. Why, they led off with the famous folk-blues artists Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry; followed that with the number one bluegrass, folk banjoist of the day, Mike Seeger; then came Peter Fulsang and NOW Alan MacRae - the very irreverent Alan MacRae.



A FEW COGENT REASONS FOR USING TAMPAX IN COLD WEATHER

When you indulge in any active outdoor sport, Tampax menstrual tampons can't chafe, irritate or slip. You have to come indoors some time. The transition from biting cold to a heated room can create odor problems. Not with Tampax tampons. You may be away from home for a day or a week-end. Tampax tampons pack inconspicuously — and are so small you can slip an extra one in a pocket. You feel more secure with Tampax internal sanitary protection. It's out of sight, out of mind. Even with stretch pants, nothing can show, no one can know. Satisfied?



Council briefs

Muggah, is WUSC chairman

LINDA GILLINGWATER AND LIZ SHANNON GAZETTE STAFF

"are now working on their third." In an effort to alleviate the problem a fine of \$5 or \$10 is to be levied against an individual caught in the act.

WUSC has a new chairman, Margaret Muggah was unanimously approved by Student Council. She hopes to get it solidly on its feet for next year by organizing the future committee by Sept.

The Student Council's year-end banquet and dance is to be held on March 4. Invited guests are to be admitted free; other proposals have not been finalized.

Plans for the retreat weekend have been finalized. It is to be held on Feb. 19-20 at Tatamagouche. Council President Robbie Shaw urges all to attend who can possibly do so; "I think it will be an interesting pioneering project."

The conference of the Association of Atlantic students is being held at Mount A on the 28 Feb. The new AAS president, a WUSC representative and several other delegates will attend. It will provide a training ground for the national congress next year.

Dal's student canteen has a very disturbing problem. It is being ravaged by petty pilferers. President Shaw pointed out that students have absconded with two full sets of silverware and

Council's constitution is to be ratified next Tuesday. The meeting is at 12:00 in the A & A building. 100 students are required to form a quorum; if the constitution is not passed next

Tuesday the Council will be unable to incorporate.

Discussion of Winter Carnival sparked a review of the Black and Gold Review.

President Shaw told Council that a letter concerning the act put on by the Men's Residence has been sent by one of the board of directors to Dean Gowie and President Hicks.

Eric Hillis, Education representative, moved a vote of censure against the Men's residence in putting what he termed "this trash on stage." The motion expressed the disapproval of Council for this skit.

Hillis said that the act evoked memories of why the show had been cancelled for the past few years. He said he personally was "annoyed, bothered and disgusted" by the show put on by the Men's residence.

Melting only evidence of Carnival

ROBIN ENDRES ASST. NEWS EDITOR Melting snow sculptures are all that is left of Winter Carnival, but memories of a good time will linger long into spring. The efforts of Chairman Mike Nihil and all those who worked on committees were well rewarded by the most successful Winter Carnival in years.

A round-up of events was given at Student's Council, Tuesday meeting. The Carnival lost approx. \$2000. This deficit was anticipated by the Treasury Board.

Five-hundred and fifty students turned out to see the ice follies, 1600 to the evening show of the Brothers Four.

Special thanks were voted to council members who called students in an effort to interest them in the Carnival and also to Bob Creighton who "did more than any other single person in making the Carnival a success."

Council President Robbie Shaw stated that students generally enjoyed the Carnival more than they had in previous years, and that

the lack of a co-ordinated publicity program would serve as a lesson to future Carnival Chairmen.

He suggested in future a concert, such as the Brothers Four, not be attempted.

"A Canadian act or an inexpensive foreign act could be just as entertaining if not so spectacular." This might serve to decrease the deficit usually incurred.

How do the students feel about Winter Carnival? Here are some opinions of five Dal students given to the Gazette:

QUESTION: WHICH OF THE EVENTS DID YOU ATTEND? ELEANOR NEWMAN, Arts IV: Just the Ice Frolics, and I played broom ball.

BARB MACINNIS, Arts I: The Black and Gold Review and the Brothers Four.

PAUL SOUZA, Arts I: Everything except the Brothers Four. NANCY LAWLOR, Education: The ice show, the ball, the Black and Gold Review and the Brothers Four.

ALLEN RUBEN, Commerce IV: The Ice Frolics and the Brothers Four. QUESTION: ON THE WHOLE, DID YOU THINK WINTER CARNIVAL WAS A SUCCESS? Miss Newman: I couldn't afford to go to enough of the things really enjoyed everything. The Black and Gold Review was funny, not obscene. You could compare it with the calendar at Acadia . . . it all depends on how you can take these things. If you can't take it in light fun then you shouldn't go.

Has Gemini VI done anything for Saint John, N.B.? That's an extremely difficult question to answer. They honestly have not established a superlative coffee-house in Saint John, like they have in Halifax. . . they haven't really gotten the support of the Saint John Tourist Bureau like they have here. . . what have they done? . . . they've hired KENNY TOBIAS, a young Saint John native who is a real folk-artist.

Marven Berk, program director of GEMINI VI, on Quinpool Road in Halifax, ex of the Raftsmen, has signed Kenny for a full week, beginning on February 15th. In Marven's words, "what can you say, he's a natural; one of the most talented young Canadian folk - artists I have ever heard." And Marven knows.

If you're one of the few Campus kooks who have not as yet been to GEMINI VI, and you have an association with good old N.B., you'll want to want to welcome Kenny to one of Canada's fastest growing night-spots - GEMINI VI. And, if you haven't been to GEMINI you'll be shocked by what you've missed. A decor and atmosphere unrivalled by other coffee-houses across Canada. . . a hospitality that's down-to-earth, and one of the most intimate, inexpensive rendezvous we've ever had the pleasure of frequenting.

GEMINI VI is hosted by DINO'S PIZZA on Quinpool Road, and everybody knows the friendly atmosphere of that exciting college hotspot. GEMINI VI offers the same hospitality with the most exciting live entertainment.

So, what has GEMINI VI done for Saint John, N.B. Well, indirectly they've brought Saint John's most exciting talent to Halifax - see you at GEMINI VI.

Council Platforms John Young Peter Robson

be made to maintain residence fees at the present level.

A new Health program to cover foreign students will be instituted. In addition they will insist that the cost to the student be kept at a low level.

As Dalhousie grows into a large university it becomes imperative that a full time person administer the day to day affairs of the union. In order to be introduced this year by the Treasury Board this step, which has been in effect for many years at other large Canadian universities, is a necessity.

"The Married Student's Co-op is a very useful step forward in solving the complicated student housing problem in Halifax. We will do everything possible to make this project successful and will investigate the possibility of other co-op housing.

The Concert Series will be given continued encouragement. As a Centennial project we would suggest a light musical history of Dalhousie's last hundred years.

Often the official university calendar does not give an accurate description of the content of a course. We will undertake a fair and impartial study of Arts and Science courses and will make the results available to all students.

Work must begin immediately on Open House for 1966-67. Since next year is Canada's centenary we hope to make Open House a highlight of the year.

group, and is being amply rewarded for his work.

We also question the ability of a graduate student to maintain contact with the undergraduate student body.

We feel the time has come to thwart what is rapidly becoming a tradition on this campus - that the President of Council be a graduate student. It has been pointed out to us that the amount of time required for the job is great, which leads us to believe that an undergraduate is more able to find such time than a graduate, who is under a much heavier academic work load.

In the past few years, there has been an amazing growth in our university, and therefore in the responsibilities of our Student's Union. Yet, despite such growth, the prevalent outlook of Council has perhaps lacked initiative.

We therefore feel that now is the proper moment for a fresh look at student government and a re-evaluation of the duties of the Student Union.

As a transfer student from Royal Roads Military College, I feel that I am in a good position to provide this fresh outlook, and also that the year in Military College gave me the training necessary to act on this new outlook.

My running mate, Parr has, in his years at Dalhousie witnessed this growth, and feels as I do that a change is necessary.

THE HILLEL ORGANIZATION PROUDLY PRESENTS "The DIARY of ANNE FRANK" starring Millie Perkins at the Beth ISRAEL Synagogue (Oxford & Coburg Rd.) Sunday, Feb. 20th - 8:30 p.m. Tickets on Sale at Door : \$1.00

Dalhousie Glee & Dramatic Society Presents The Mikado by Gilbert & Sullivan February 17-20th AT Neptune Theatre Tickets \$1.65 \$2.50 On Sale at D.G.D.S. Office in Arts Annex Feb. 7th. Neptune Box Office Feb. 14th. For Reservations: 429-1966 - D.G.D.S. Office 423-1259 - Neptune Theatre

Dalhousie Student Union NOTICE GENERAL ELECTIONS Friday, Feb. 18 Polls open 9-6 You must present your CUS card to Vote. (Signed) FRANK O'DEA CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER Jan. 28, 1966.

Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time. ROYAL BANK

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### Varsity hockey club valiant in defeat

By BOB TUCKER  
Sports Editor  
It has been a long season for hockey coach Dennis Selder. No matter how well or how poorly his team performs, they still lose. Last weekend the Tigers experienced a typical two game set in which they played like bums and as near heroes.

it is the Tigers or the University of Moncton that finally acquires last spot matters very little. What does matter is that the boys are still able to come up with the big effort. They were not able to on Sunday. The game against the Islanders was a waste. Ling, and Drmaj scored goals and Smyth scored two. The Saints scored 8.

The Dal team climaxed the Winter Carnival by putting on a comedy effort in an 8-4 loss to the St. Dunstan's Saints on Sunday afternoon and then with a little shuffling, sobered up with a Monday night to give the St. Francis Xavierians a tremendous "almost" battle, 6-4.

Monday night against the X-Men, Dalhousie made the Cinderella try and took a valiant loss. The first period was over and the Tigers had outplayed, out-hustled and outscored the befuddled X-Men 2-1.

Xavier came back with what was expected in the second stanza. They finally found their footing by the mid-way mark and from then on took over. McDonald and McKinnon were in perfect position and made the score read 3-2. Dal was not quite finished. Terry Cooper slapped a 40 footer by the "X" goalie and tied the score. The second period ended.

### Tigerettes win twice

By JOHN DOE  
Gazette Staff  
Varsity hockey for girls at Dalhousie? The girls say they want it, the fans love it and will the Athletic Department agree? The Dalhousie girls are fresh out of a 2-game winning streak against the Mount St. Vincent girls but they have no one else to play. At least several of the girls would like to play against the boys interfaculty teams for the remainder of the season and all of them are hoping Dean Gowie will initiate girls Varsity hockey next season. It would be a spectator sport.

The third was almost all Xavier. They netted two goals to make it 5-3. Ron Smyth was not anxious to leave it that way. He made the score 5-4. It was a pretty goal with an assist to Don Nelson. Xavier scored the final goal with minutes remaining.

The Xavier team has lots of talent. Dalhousie was outmanned. They confused the opposition with hustle for half the game but it was not enough. The game was the best played here this year. It is hoped that they can give out as much this Saturday against St. Thomas. A win would be "nice".

Of the players who have been doing well lately Ron Smyth is a veritable standout. He had two goals in the Saints game and was the best of the Tigers in the Xavier game.

### J.V. hockey tomorrow

The Junior Varsity hockey team plays S.M.U. at 1:00 P.M. Sat. Feb. 12. Four of the team's players have been abducted by the Varsity squad and the loss is likely to be felt.

This game will likely decide the winner of the league title. Coach Walford is likely to have a little more trouble than usual in seeing his charges to their customary victory. He does not even know who is playing for him any longer. Neither does your favorite sports writer. Good luck fellows, and may you have many fans.

### Standings of the clubs

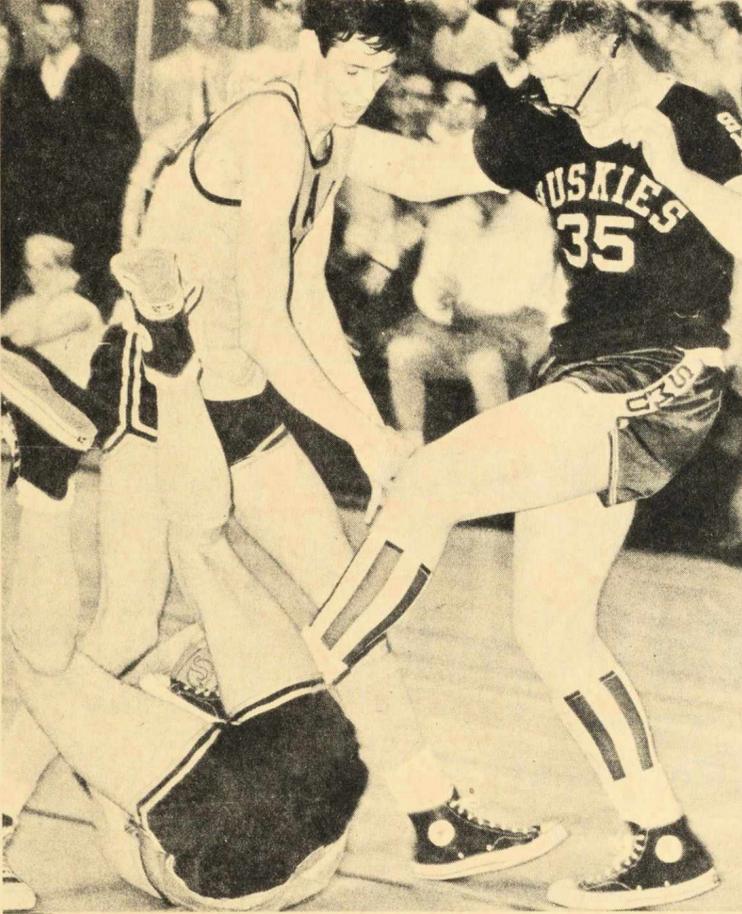
INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY					
	W	L	T	F	Pt
St. F.X.	8	0	0	58	12 16
St. Dunstan's	7	3	0	67	41 14
Mt. Allison	7	3	0	46	36 14
UNB	5	2	1	39	30 11
St. Thomas	3	3	1	20	23 7
Acadia	3	7	0	35	48 6
U of Moncton	1	8	0	28	75 2
Dalhousie	1	9	0	27	55 2

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL					
	W	L	F	A	Pt
Acadia	8	0	661	396	16
St. Mary's	6	3	800	689	12
Dalhousie	5	2	549	479	10
St. F.X.	4	3	515	461	8
UNB	3	4	476	530	6
Mt. Allison	1	7	510	667	2
St. Dunstan's	0	8	471	760	0

### Carnival "expensive" for Tigers, too

# Varsity Five wins first over Huskies in five seasons, 76-66

## But loses to X-men; year's first defeat



Tom Beattie rescues what looks like Alex Shaw from ball-hungry John Russell. (Marty Dolin Photo)

Winter Carnivals can be expensive even for basketball teams. The Dal Tigers know. Last Saturday they managed to lose to St. Francis Xavier 77-61. The day before they had walked St. Mary's in the Dal gym by a 76-66 score. The X-Men have lost 3 games already and should have been no match for the Tigers, even in Antigonish.

Dave scored 19 points, 14 in the crucial second half.

What it means for the Tigers is that they still must beat Acadia in Wolfville, but they also cannot afford to lose any more games. If they do they will likely end up in third place, or lower, and not be able to challenge Acadia even if they should beat the X-men in regular play. The Tigers have 5 games left, and excluding St. Dunstan's, all are going to be tight struggles. The Tigers can hardly afford to become overconfident again.

Tom Beattie was top scorer with 20, and Larry Archibald netted 18. Alex Shaw and George Hughes were registered for 11 and 6 points respectively. The game was won on fouls, it is suspected, because the Huskies were in trouble throughout, but by the third quarter Joe O'Reilly and John Dougherty had fouled out, leaving their team somewhat punchless. Jim Daniels was top scorer in the game with 23 points, and also came out with 14 rebounds.

Coach Yarr was obviously most disappointed with the Tigers' play in the X game. George Hughes was the top scorer in the game with 25 points but the rest of the Tiger play was not pleasant. Tom Beattie had 11 points yet managed only 3 rebounds. The others were in no better shape.

The St. Mary's game was the most exciting of the year. The Huskies led the game until mid-way through the third quarter but by the beginning of the fourth, the Tigers had a comfortable lead. Dave MacDonald was the outstanding player in the game and he won the M.V.P. award. His return to form was a welcome sight, as he had been suffering from a sprained wrist.

Upcoming is the St. Dunstan's game here Friday, S.M.U. at St. Mary's on Saturday 8:30 and the big return match against Xavier on Tuesday in the Dal gym at 8:00 P.M. The next Friday, the Tigers play U.N.B. in Fredericton, and the final regular game is in Wolfville on Feb. 26. The schedule is a tough looking one and the Tigers will be hard pressed to come out of it on top, after their showing in Antigonish.

### Girls basketball Winless in 3 starts

By JANE CUSHING  
Gazette Staff  
The basketball Tigerettes have not been winning lately. They lost, as a matter of fact, 74-17 to what U.N.B. passes off as their girls' team. Mount St. Bernard was a little fairer than that and edged the Dal belles 44-40. The Tigerettes' record before these catastrophes was 3 wins, no losses.

She earned 19 points in the St. Bernard game. Of these 13 were on foul shots. Margie Muir scored 15 in that game and is capable of much more. The home territory is likely to boost the girls' morale somewhat. U.N.B. still seems a rather formidable opponent.

The J.V. Tigerettes played two games over the weekend and split the pair. They were triumphant over the N.S. Teachers College when Gloria Gould dunked 26 points and her teammates backed her up for the 38-32 win.

Friday Feb. 11, and Sat. the 12th, U.N.B. and Mount St. Bernard pay their respects here at the Dal gym. In order to preserve Dalhousie's winning image, the girls are preparing to get "up" for the games.

A team from Moncton was more fortunate, however, and beat the Tiger girls 46-25. Once again Gloria Gould was top scorer but managed only 11 points in this game.

Some of the girls have been performing consistently on the floor. Carole Henderson is one.

### Junior Varsity five lose to Huskies by one point

By A.D. RIAN  
Our junior Black and Gold basketballers did it again. On Friday, Feb. 4 the Dalhousie Tiger Cubs, led by captain Gerry Clarke, put on a tremendous show of basketball before almost a packed house.

The home team provided both ups and downs in offensive plays, interceptions, defense, and ball handling. The match was certainly an exciting one, but disappointing to nearly all of those present.

The visiting St. Mary's team trailed the whole game and were down by eight points at the half-way mark, the score being 33-25. Play continued during the third quarter as before, with both teams trading baskets. The outcome was almost certain — with two minutes of play remaining, Dal led the Huskies 69-63. A series of mistakes by the Dal team and sharp defense by the Saints saw the six point lead dwindle and a two point deficit run up with only twenty five seconds remaining. The score at this

point was 71-69. After a Dal time-saw the six point lead dwindle and a two point deficit run up with only twenty five seconds remaining. The score at this point was 71-69. After a Dal time-out the Tigers came up the floor only to have Clarke fouled in the act of shooting. Of the two free throws he missed the first. The ball was then frozen to hold the 71-70 lead.

The buzzer sounded to end the game and the farmers hauled another load away. Clarke paced his team's scoring with 23 points followed by Gerry Smith who turned in his best performance of the year with good play and 12 points.

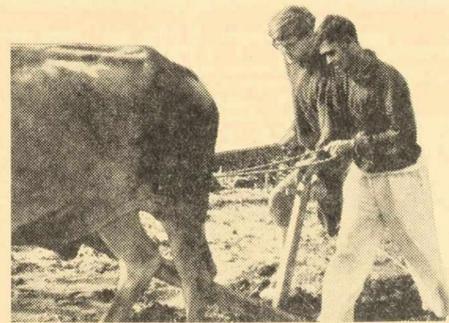
Second high man on the scoreboard was Ryan of the Huskies with 22 points while his teammate Byrnes swished 15.

The next action is on Feb. 18 at N.S. Tech for their fifth league game. Presently the record stands at a 1-2 win loss for league play.

### Canadian Opera

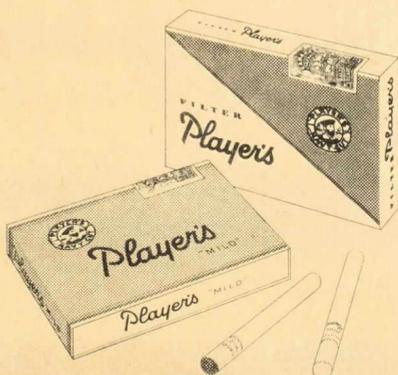
—Continued from page 4—  
mance was not as good as it could have been. Now opera enthusiasts in Halifax shall return to their private record collections, the Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts, filmed versions of opera shown occasionally at local theatres, and the opera occasional presentation on Festival.

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