

Housing for married students

Plan start on million-dollar low-cost co-op next January

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
of The Gazette Staff

September 28 the first step will be taken towards providing low cost housing for married university students in Halifax. Peter Green, a Dalhousie law student, is hoping to provide facilities for up to 150 couples in a student co-op.

The co-op is to be student owned. It will be run by a Board of Directors composed of students, perhaps a faculty member, and others subject to the approval of the owners.

Located within a half mile radius of the campus, Green said the new building will provide "for married students comfortable accommodation along with some services that could not otherwise be provided (study areas, nursery, etc.)."

The first co-op is to cost about \$1,000,000 and is to be constructed of the finest materials available, according to Green. Cost of such features as study halls or a small study in each apartment is to be offset by lower advertising costs since the co-op will have access to the Student Housing Service, volunteer assistance of interested students, and a built-in clientele.

Until it is established, rents will only be slightly below those of commercial apartment buildings.

Although plans have not yet been finalized it is expected that

the high-rise building will consist of one and two bedroom apartments, a staffed nursery for children, a laundromat, and perhaps a small store should zoning laws so permit.

Green is hopeful that the co-op will organize activities within the building itself (i.e. a lecture series or an art course).

The first phase should be started by January, 1966 and completed by the fall session.

Phase two, to be started within five years, will accommodate single students. Green speculates they will start with old houses, renovate them, charge a reasonable rent and have the profits (if any) re-invested to pay for a down-payment on another house.

The idea of a co-op remained only as a dream until the federal government recently changed the law on lending money to student residences. They are now eligible for 90 per cent of the mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing.

The first avenue explored for the remaining 10 per cent was the established co-op movement (campus co-ops of residences incorporated). The Student Council, who have reserves, may also be approached.

Green said the timing is right for a second reason: "Dalhousie has moved into summer school courses in a fairly

big way. The number of summer school students along with visiting faculty should prove to be large enough to enable the apartments to be occupied on an all-year-round basis."

During the summer Howard Adelman who has been active in similar schemes in other parts of Canada (University of Toronto) approached Green. Since that time Green and his associates have visited Halifax Planning Board, the Dalhousie administration and local businessmen, acquainting them with the proposals and laying preliminary foundations for the project.

Green said he is optimistic that if they can "overcome the difficult hurdles ahead" and get the building set up the operational features will be such that they can compete with private developers.

Halifax's co-op residence would be the first new one in Eastern Canada providing "good facilities conducive to pleasant living and study in Halifax," said Green.

An organizational meeting will be held in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration building, Sept. 28 at 5 p.m.

All married students are urged by Green to attend and participate in this first co-op venture. The meeting is open to ALL married college students in Halifax.

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Carnival czar quits

By TERRY MORLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Frank Hennigar has resigned as Winter Carnival boss. In a letter to Robbie Shaw he said that academic pressure was partially responsible for this decision. He also intimated that there was some disagreement between himself and several members of the Council over the format of this year's Carnival.

According to Mike Lushington, a top Carnival staffer, the resignation came after a number of people had told Hennigar that the Carnival had to be scaled down from his original ideas. Among those who spoke this way were Liz Campbell, Vice President of the Student's Union, and Bob Murphy from St. Mary's who is Chairman of the Halifax Winter Carnival Board of Directors.

Murphy told the Gazette that he didn't see "that what had been planned for Carnival so far coincides with either of the (Carnival) motions of either Student Council. The Dalhousie Council declared last year that it "accepts the concepts of an inter-university Winter Carnival and empowers the Winter Carnival Chairman to set up with such other universities as wish to participate, a steering committee to establish a program for Carnival, which may include such non-university events as may prove feasible." The St. Mary's motion was almost identical.

Murphy continued that it was felt by the St. Mary's Council that the non-university events should have some definite relation to university students. He stated that some of the "tentative events" proposed by Hennigar "were not aimed at university students." He specifically mentioned "high school hockey" and a "country and western show" which he claimed was "specifically aimed at people of the city."

Similar opinions were also expressed by Campbell during a session in the Carnival office. Lushington said that he believed that these comments might have been taken by Hennigar to be official Council policy. When questioned on this point Shaw stated that "it would be foolish to interpret the remarks of one officer as those of the whole Council." He said that "Liz has personal opinions but they are not necessarily those of the Council."

Shaw went on to more clearly define the differences over the Carnival program which Hennigar alluded to in his letter. He stated that "some members of the Council feel that Carnival should be limited to activities of specific interest to the students and centered on the campus." However Frank's concept "included participation of all the citizens in Halifax and naturally the two concepts came into collision. He said he felt it "unfortunate that Frank did not discuss the question with the Council."



Lushington said that he hoped to have "the whole goddam thing out in the open." He said he was planning to resign in support of Hennigar. Similar statements of impending resignation were also made by other members of the Carnival staff.

Meanwhile both Shaw and Campbell agreed with Murphy's statement about the "high school hockey" and the "country and western show" and both said that they had some ideas about a new Carnival Chief.

Throughout the whole of the day he submitted his resignation Hennigar was unavailable for comment.

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Prime Minister Pearson talks with Canadian Union of Students spokesmen about plans to get names on electoral lists at campuses. Middle is Richard Good, Winnipeg, vice-president. Right is Patrick Kenniff, Montreal, president.

Racial discrimination "acute" problem - Shaw

By TIMOTHY FOLEY
News Editor

Racial discrimination and lack of accommodations in Halifax is producing an "acute" student housing problem, Robbie Shaw, student union president told council Tuesday.

Shaw reported an "alarming" increase this year in the number of landlords that refused to rent to foreign students.

He estimated the number of landlords that refused to sign a student-housing form, agreeing to accept students regardless of race or creed, had jumped from 9 to 17 per cent.

"The problem is very acute," Shaw said. "We have to do something, and do it quickly."

He estimated of some 50 students still looking for housing "a majority are foreign."

Dal law students, Shaw said, are considering taking the discrimination issue before the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

He said the chief obstacle was finding white and colored persons willing to collaborate in a test case.

Ming Tan, president of the International Students Association, said Wednesday he believes discrimination in student housing is not as bad this year as in the past.

He said years ago when colored students called landlords it was common to be asked what color their skin was.

"If the student replied he was colored," said Tan, "he was told that there was no accommodations available."

Shaw told council the basic problem in student housing was a lack of suitable accommodations in the city.

"Anyone who finds an apartment in Halifax is indeed fortunate," he said.

Shaw said he believed one step toward alleviating the student housing shortage would be construction of student co-ops. (A full article on a proposed student co-op for Halifax appears in this issue of the Gazette.)

Earlier in the council meeting Dr. Mel Heit, former graduate student representative, reported that Dalhousie president Henry Hicks told him a start will be made on new wings for Shirreff Hall and Dal men's residence by the Fall of 1966.

Heit also said the president promised to discuss the crisis in student housing with the executive of the university senate at the earliest opportunity.

Meanwhile two Nova Scotia Technical College students camped on the Armdale Rotary to protest the housing shortage in Halifax.

Don Blenkhorn and Jim Ferguson stayed in a tent for one night in order to draw attention to the plight of students, and particularly foreign students attending school in this city.

Following this, Robbie Shaw appeared on television to lend his support to their gesture and to reiterate his concern with the whole housing problem.

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Don Blenkhorn and Jim Ferguson

No legal answer Students won't be voting; our case all but hopeless

By TIMOTHY FOLEY
News Editor

With time running out it looks as if there will be no answer to the legal difficulties preventing between 20,000 to 30,000 university students voting in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay, Prime Minister Pearson and several legal authorities have advised student representatives the case is all but hopeless.

Under rules of the Canada Election Act students of voting age studying away from home must have established residence in their new riding before Sept. 8 - the date the election writs were issued.

W.A. MacKay, dean of the Dalhousie law school, this week poured cold water on a proposal to use courts of revision as legal loopholes.

No revision officer, said Dean MacKay, in his opinion, has the authority to put anyone on the election list unless the person was a resident of the riding at the time the writ was issued.

Earlier Castonguay had squelched a move by university students in British Columbia and Alberta to have residence deposits accepted as constituting residence.

"Placing of deposits for accommodation, Castonguay said, "does not fulfill the requirements of rule nine, section 16, of the Canada Elections Act."

This flurry of legal maneuvering and lobbying has brought the students involved back to the point they were September 16 when Pearson washed his hands of the matter.

Following a 45 minute meeting with Canadian Union of Student representatives he announced there was no way out of the present dilemma.

CUS legal council later reported that students who come under the following categories should be able to vote in the university constituency:

-students who are living in the same polling district for at least the second consecutive school year

-students who did not live with their families during the summer

-students who intend to remain apart from their homes

-students who have adopted the university as their home

-ordained clergymen in theology schools

-teachers on contract, in attendance at university.

Castonguay admitted that some

students would be able to vote in their university constituencies provided they were willing to swear that the university was now their normal place of residence. They would have to claim that they were not planning to return to a previous home following the university year.

For the benefit of students who have to travel home to vote, the Progressive Conservative Student Federation has announced its intention to provide free rides on election day up to a 200-mile radius from each university.

Council round-up

Gladwin heads Dal travel bureau

The Dalhousie Travel Bureau is now under the direction of Don Gladwin, president of Dal Commerce Society. Its main project is to provide reduced air fares to major cities at Christmas and at the end of the year.

The Council felt that some student society should manage it instead of individuals so that the profits derived could be reinvested in students' activities.

A booklet compiled with the co-operation of Mather's Travel Agency is soon to be printed. It will acquaint the students with the cities on the agenda and the fares to be charged.

This year's freshmen orientation program was "a qualified success from several angles" says Mr. Robert Shaw, Council President.

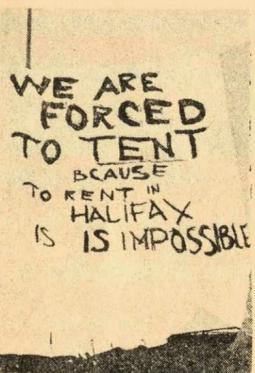
The participation of freshmen was the largest in recent years and a possible financial loss was avoided due to the overwhelming success of the Jubilee Singers.

However, "organization left much to be desired". In order to prevent this situation in future years evaluation sheets are being distributed to the freshmen asking for concrete suggestions for the future.

The old form of the Dal Ad Bureau has been abolished. Previously the business managers of Pharos and the Gazette each received a four per cent commission and the Commerce Society two per cent.

It was found that no concerted effort for soliciting advertising organizations other than their own was made (i.e. D.G.D.S. Student Handbook etc.). Also no accurate method of compiling records was available.

Now every business manager is responsible directly to Council. It is hoped that this step will alleviate auditing problems and increase efficiency.



Forced to tent claim two students who are camped this week on the Armdale Rotary. As the sign painted on their pup tent indicates, the rent in Halifax rooming establishments is beyond their means.

Answer to free education U.B.C. McGill to withhold second term tuition fees

By Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER — Large numbers of University of British Columbia students are holding back payment of their second term fees.

Bob Cruise, vice president of the UBC alma mater society, said last week the protest organized by the council was a success.

"It was the idea of protest rather than whether some students paid the whole fee that was important," he said.

An accounting office spokesman stated, however, that last year with no protest less than 25 per cent of students paid the full fee in September.

Mr. Cruise said the withholding of second term fees is only the first in a series of protests planned for this year.

This week the council will hold a teach-in on fees with student, faculty and community speakers.

Mr. Cruise who is head of the council's fee fight committee said his committee is working with the Canadian Union of Students toward the elimination of tuition fees at all Canadian universities.

MONTREAL — Dr. H. Locke Robertson principal of McGill University today called steps taken by the McGill student union to combat a one hundred dollar fee increase "unpleasant and hazardous."

He was referring to an appeal by Sharon Sholzberg the union president that students pay their fees in two instalments.

The request was made so that negotiations to fight the fee increase of last March at McGill can continue.

If no solution is found to the fee problem by January, students will be asked to withhold \$100 from the payment of the second instalment.

Dr. Robertson charged that the union was talking unfair advantage of the administrations removal this year of the five dollars extra charge for paying fees in two instalments.

He said he found the union's tactic dangerous because it ad-

vised students to deliberately disobey the university regulation demanding the payment of both instalments.

Miss Sholzberg, referring to last week's campaign, stated: "Most students have paid their fees in two instalments and are in a position to resist the fee increase."

Pickets had been stationed at various points on the McGill campus to acquaint freshmen with the situation.

The McGill delegation led the free-education forces at the recent congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

The CUS motion demanding free education with the elimination of tuition fees as the first step was moved by McGill. The resolution in favor of a national student day of action to dramatize this demand was strongly supported by McGill.

CUS President Patrick Kenniff has announced that the national day will be October 27 with each campus planning its own contribution.

He said he found the union's tactic dangerous because it ad-

Teach-in planned

A teach-in on "Revolution and Response" will be held at Dalhousie on Thanksgiving weekend.

The teach-in will be part of a nation wide radio hook-up from the University of Toronto and will be held on October 9 and 10 in the Dunn Physics theatre.

The University of Toronto has obtained top flight speakers from the U.S. State department, the U.N. Secretariat, and heads of government from some African States. There is some indication that a member of the Viet Cong may participate.

At certain times in the Dalhousie program local people will replace the radio broadcast. As yet the full program has not been completely determined.

Aitchison Viet Nam

Professor J.H. Aitchison, head of the political science department has organized a weekly "topical hour" at which international events of the preceding week will be discussed.

The "topical hour", primarily for students of international politics but open to all members of Dalhousie's academic community, who are invited to attend and take part in the discussions, will be held at 2:30 every Friday afternoon in Room 217 of the Arts and Administration Building.



Choose Freshette Queen. President Hicks congratulates Betty McLeod, freshette Queen.

Students number 200,000

OTTAWA (CUP) — The number of university students in Canada is expected to pass 200,000 this year.

The Canadian Universities Foundation has predicted that full-time university enrolment will increase from 178,238 last year to about 200,900 in 1965. Their forecast last year was only 800 above the result.

Actual enrolment this year will not be known until some time in October.

However, the CUF predictions are based on rather shaky assumptions. Female enrolment last year was over 53,000 rather than the predicted 49,700, while male enrolment was more than 4,000 lower than expected.

Even with the unexpected high increase in female enrolment during the last few years, less than a third of university students are female.

The big six universities - Montreal, Toronto, British Columbia, Laval, Alberta, and McGill - will probably continue to provide the majority of Canadian students. Last year they held 54 per cent of the full-time enrolment at Canadian universities.

American students meet

Demand end to U.S. offensive in Vietnam; support Berkeley protests for political rights

MADISON, Wis. (CUP-CPS) -- Resolutions supporting the student protests last year at Berkeley College, California, and calling for an end to all American "offensive" military action in Vietnam were among the highlights of the 18th annual congress of the United States National Student Association.

The 1,000 delegates, who met at the University of Wisconsin, August 22 to September 2, favored the American "presence" in Viet Nam, to guarantee free elec-

tion. The congress sat in judgment on the Berkeley rebels and overwhelmingly voted for acquittal, declaring that "the decision by students to resort to non-violent protest against unjust administrative policy was a legitimate and responsible course of action to take."

The resolution, passed after three hours of intense debate, also directed NSA to co-ordinate a fund-raising campaign to help cover the legal expenses of de-

monstrators arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-ins and to donate a "symbolic" \$100 to the Free Speech Union Defence Fund.

Edward Schwartz, of Oberlin College and one of the major figures at the congress, drew a five-minute standing ovation for his speech on the Berkeley resolution which said in part:

"This association always has been the unheeded prophet of higher education. For a decade, we have warned that a student cannot be expected to think if he

cannot inquire, and that he cannot be expected to decide if he cannot act. We have warned that a university which treats its students as something less than people will discover that its students will treat the institution as something less than a university.

"We're tired of hearing the drone of college presidents and regents who look upon students as some sort of marionette who can be dangled through an education. We're fed up with being put

Physics Dept. backs first science fair

Prizes worth \$1,100 will be awarded at the first High School Science Fair to be held in Nova Scotia.

Organized by the physics department of Dalhousie University and sponsored by five Nova Scotia companies and the university, the fair is intended to encourage high school students who are interested in physics and engineering to undertake a scientific project of their own and to exhibit it.

Dr. E.W. Guptill, head of Dalhousie's physics department, said that the first prize of \$500 cash plus \$150 to the prize-winner's high school for scientific equipment, was expected to generate keen competition among the students and high schools.

"Similar fairs in the United

States have attracted great public interest. In many cases the projects are extensions of the student's hobby. It has always been a great surprise to see how imaginative and skillful teenage students can be," said Dr. Guptill.

The fair will be held in the Sir James Dunn Science Building at Dalhousie on April 15 and 16 next year.

Any high school student in Nova Scotia between the ages of 15 and 19 is eligible and entrants in the fair may compete individually or in pairs.

Competing students will be allowed to seek the advice of their science teachers, but the design and assembly of the exhibits must be their own work. Exhibits need not involve the use of expensive equipment and, while there is no limit on the amount of bought or borrowed equipment, judging will be based solely on the work done.

Marks will be awarded on the following basis: relevance to physics or engineering principles, 30 per cent; ingenuity and imagination, 30 per cent; technical skill, 20 per cent; and dramatic value, 20 per cent.

All the exhibits must be confined to a bench space four feet long by two feet wide.

The first prize will be worth \$500 cash for the winning student plus \$150 in scientific books or equipment for the entrant's high school. Second prize is \$200; third \$100; and the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, \$50 each.

Sponsors of the fair are Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., Ben's Ltd., EMI - Cossar Electronics Ltd., Maritime Paper Products Ltd., Oland and Sons Ltd., and Dalhousie University.

Entry forms are available from Dalhousie's physics department; they must be returned by Feb. 15. Judging will take place during the fair.



HOLD SURVEY CAMP. Engineering students consult drawing board during pre-semester survey camp on Dalhousie camp.

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Bladen Report viewed behind closed doors

OTTAWA (CUP) - Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has decided which parts to endorse of the Bladen Commission Report on the Financing of Higher Education.

Meeting behind closed doors at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier this week, the board would not tell what was in the report, or how much of it they favor.

The Bladen Commission was set up last year by the AUCC to

make recommendations for the financing of higher education. The report will be made public October 6.

But the finalized AUCC brief to federal and provincial governments will not be made public until October 27, when the association will be meeting at Vancouver's posh Bay Shore Inn.

It is possible the final AUCC brief will differ in some respects from the Bladen report.

Dr. G. Andrew, executive dir-

ector of the AUCC, said he could not reveal at this time to what extent the brief would endorse the Bladen commission's recommendations.

Dr. Corry, AUCC president, added however that it was possible that the AUCC might endorse all of Bladen's recommendations.

Dr. Andrew explained that a committee, whose members he would not name, has been set up by the AUCC board to write the brief to be presented to federal and provincial governments.

"New deal" planned for Dal's foreign students

One man has created a 'new deal' for foreign students at Dalhousie this year.

Ming Tan, 23, second year medical student has revolutionized the International Students Association.

Elected president of ISA in March, Ming spent the summer months drafting a new program for the organization.

He wrote to the 99 overseas students scheduled to attend Dal for the first time this Fall. Enclosed in each letter was carefully researched pamphlet designed to prepare the student for his new surroundings.

It covered such topics as accommodations, medical care, extra-curricular activities living expenses, climate and clothing and ISA services.

Ming also arranged for a welcoming committee to meet each new arrival. Later the ISA assigns a person of the same nationality to aid the new student in finding housing and to give a tour of campus.

Under Ming's direction the ISA plans to host several social events this year including an evening of international folk songs.

Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, said AUCC officials had intimidated him that there would be a great deal in the Bladen report about aid to students in the form of bursaries, grants, loans, and scholarships.

CUS went on record at its recent congress in favor of free education with the first step being the elimination of tuition fees.

Dinner guests of the AUCC board this week, CUS executives voiced the position adopted by the congress.

But Mr. Kenniff was not optimistic that the AUCC would see eye to eye with the CUS demand for free education. He said, however, the discussions had provided "good dialogue and an opportunity for a frank exchange of views."

From the sidelines

Well, the Dal Tigers are at home this Saturday to host the Dartmouth Vikings of the Atlantic Football Conference. This will be the last exhibition contest for the Bengals this season, and it should prove a good warm-up for the schedule opener against Saint Dunstan's on October 2.

The Tigers are still talking about their game against the Loyola College Warriors of the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference - and well they might! The Warriors are a highly-spirited team, and a team that demands a lot of respect in the OIFC. Loyola held the edge in play in a pre-season scrimmage with the McGill Redmen of the Senior Intercollegiate League. This is recommendation enough. Although the Tigers dropped a 6-1 decision to the Loyola team, they played 'heads-up' ball throughout the whole game. The defensive squad was especially effective, permitting the Warriors only one penetration of the Dal 40. Although their defensive play was the highlight of the contest, the Bengals' offence pushed inside Loyola's 20 on five occasions.

The Tigers have been working hard on offence for the past week, and Coach Rutigliano expects a much improved attack for Saturday's game. As far as predictions go for the game - Dal by at least three touchdowns.

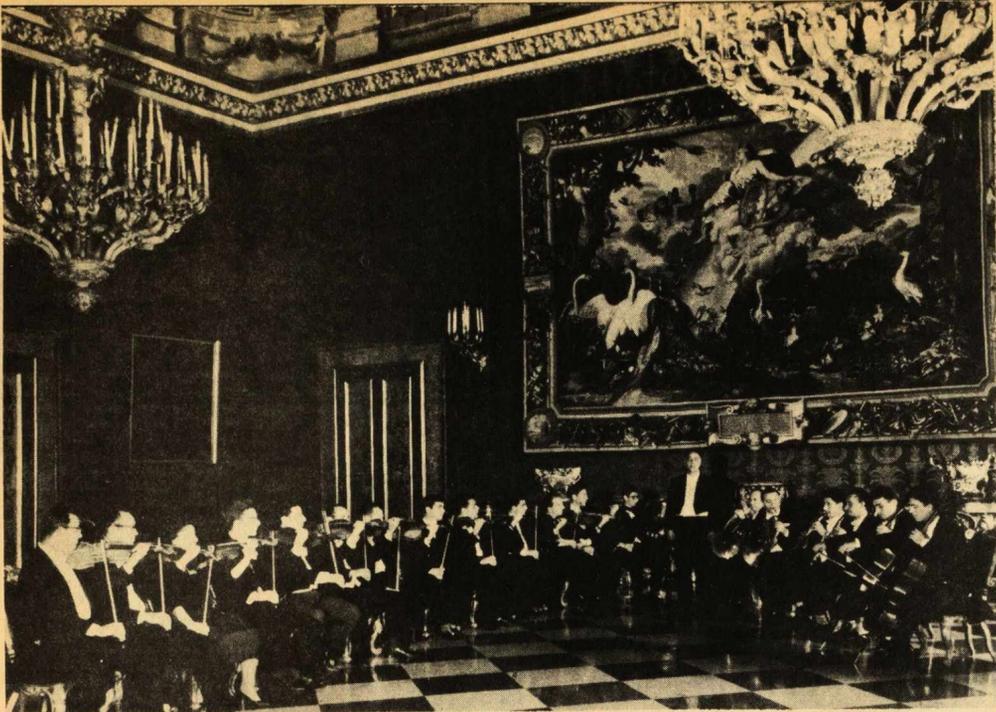
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Riding on high note Sunday Concerts series starts with Naples orchestra, Sept. 26

Dalhousie University, riding on a high note following the success of last year's first series of Sunday afternoon concerts, has organized the second year's series with an emphasis on the international.

Sponsored by the university and the students' council, the concert series begins this year Sept. 26. The series of eleven concerts will get their international flavor from Italy, France, Spain and the United States, as well as featuring some of Canada's top-flight musicians.

Professor David F. Wilson, professor of music at the university, said that the grants from both the university and the students' council for the concerts had been doubled, partly as a result of the success of the series last year and partly so that the music section of the university's cultural activities could work more efficiently.

The idea for the Sunday afternoon concerts came initially from the Students' Council, when, in January 1964, they sponsored three concerts of chamber music. These concerts proved to be successful and since that time the university and the Students' Council have co-operated in sponsoring concerts at Dalhousie. The organization of a regular concert series followed recommendations of a specially-appointed Senate committee, to fill the need for increased cultural activities on the campus.

Response last year was good,

said Prof. Wilson, with an average attendance at the concerts of about 450. Prof. Wilson said that as the series progressed, the number of students attending increased — an encouraging sign of greater student interest.

The concerts, to which admission is free — not event tickets are needed — are held in the gymnasium at the University of King's College, beginning at 3 p. m.

Performing at the first concert, on September 26, will be the world-famous Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, which is making its third North American tour since 1961.

The distinguished Italian chamber ensemble, conducted by Renato Ruotolo, who also founded it, will have 80 engagements in Canada and the United States.

The second concert, on Oct. 3, will feature "The Masters Write Jazz", works in jazz style by 20th century composers such as Stravinsky, Bernstein, Hindemith, Gershwin, Milhaud and Copland.

Works in the concert will be presented by Leo Smit, a distinguished pianist and Slee Professor of Composition at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

On October 10, the concert will be of music for piano and winds, with Monique Gussat at the piano, and the wind quartet from the Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

Le Rondeau de Paris, a baroque trio formed in 1957 and dedicated to the cause of making old music

better known, will present music from the court of 18th century France and Germany at the fourth concert on October 17.

The series will take a four-week break, resuming on Nov. 14 with music for guitar, featuring Narciso Yepes, one of Spain's outstanding guitarists who will perform with specially designed 10-string instrument.

Claude Frank, who received a standing ovation for his performance at Dalhousie in the last concert series, returns on Nov. 21 with more music for piano.

The seventh concert and the last before the end of the year will have the Dalhousie Chorale, string orchestra and soloists, to be announced later, under conductor David Wilson, presenting music for Christmas.

In the New Year, on Feb. 13, the Renaissance Singers and the Dalhousie Recorder Consort will present music of the Renaissance and Elizabethan England. The following week, on February 20, the Duo Pach make a return visit to present music for violin. Joseph Pach, violin and his wife, Arlene Nimmons, Piano, are artists in residence at the University of New Brunswick.

David Wilson will conduct the Dalhousie Chorale in their concert of music for chorus at the Feb. 27 concert and the final scheduled concert of the series will feature chamber ensembles from the Halifax Symphony with music for winds and strings.

ORCHESTRA OF SAN PIETRO

Orchestra is currently conducting its third annual North American tour, and is making one of its 80 stops at Dalhousie for a Sunday afternoon performance. The conductor is Renato Ruotolo who founded the orchestra. Admission to the Sept. 26th concert is free. The Naples orchestra is the first in a series of Sunday concerts on campus this year — the second year the concerts have been organized here.

Diefenbaker promises students increased grants

OTTAWA (CUP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker told a delegation from the Canadian Union of Students, this week, that his party would work to solve university financial problems.

He said that Conservative policy is to raise per capita grants for university students from \$2 to \$3, adding that this should be enough to eliminate tuition fees in most cases.

Mr. Diefenbaker then attacked Prime Minister Pearson for call-

ing the election at a time when students were between home and residence.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 students may lose their votes unless they return to their hometowns for the November 8 election.

The Opposition leader charged Mr. Pearson with gross disregard in calling the election without looking into the Canada Elections Act.

Calling education a major issue — Continued on Page 5 —



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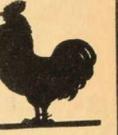


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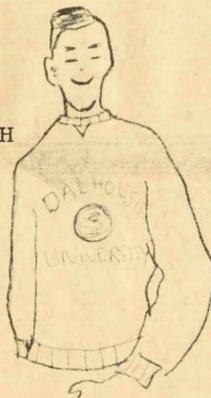
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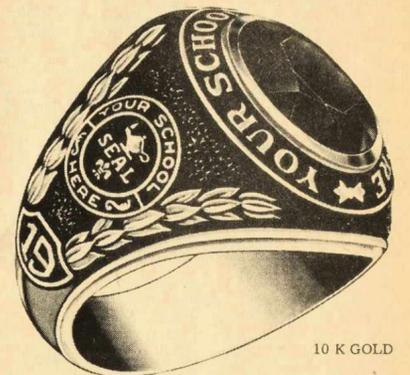
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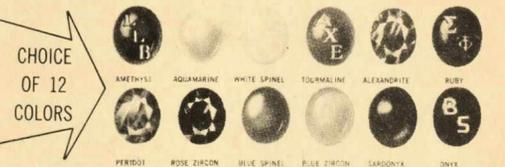


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Dressed like paupers

Canadians cop four medals at Budapest's world games

If it wasn't for the spanking new Maple Leaf flag they were marching behind, you would have thought the team members of Canada's first entry to the World Student Games were just gypsies who had wandered in from the moors and had accidentally got mixed up in the gala parade of the Games opening ceremony.

In sharp comparison with the other 1700 smartly-stepping, nattily uniformed athletes parading into Budapest's National Stadium, the Canadians, dressed in a motley assortment of suits, sweaters, sports jackets, and blazers, plodded aimlessly around the track.

Yet they were there. After many years of frustration for Canadian college athletes who wanted to compete in the Games, but couldn't, Canada had finally sent a team.

Sending it there had meant a good deal of blood, sweat, and tears for the Canadian Union of Students executive, who last year seized the initiative and decided to get some Canadians to Budapest. Just raising enough money was a major problem, and CUS was barely able to scrape together enough to fly in ten athletes and provide them with competitive uniforms.

But the effort was well worth it. For a significant contribution INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Asian Student Press Bureau, the foundation of which was recommended by the 10th International Student Conference (ISC, Leiden) in Quebec in 1962, has moved its headquarters from Singapore to New Delhi. Every fortnight the Bureau will issue a news bulletin entitled "Asian student bulletin" and a monthly magazine with the name of "Young Asia". The hitherto chairman of the National Student Press Council of India (NSPCI), C.M. Gulhati, has been elected Director of the Asian Student Press Bureau. The 1st

had been made to both the international and the Canadian inter-collegiate sports movement.

Up until the Universiade, the Games had suffered from the absence of many western competitors. Canada's appearance and the entry of such athletes as Bill Crothers and Harry Jerome contributed to the raising of performances to such a level that very soon the Universiade will rank second only to the Olympics.

There were 38 countries participating in the world games staged this year at Budapest. Canada sent ten competitors to the late August meet for university athletes. Sideline middle-distance runner Bruce Kidd travelled to the games with the Canadians and wrote this dispatch for The Dalhousie Gazette and The Canadian University Press.

And the fact that now Canadian college athletes can look forward to international competition in the Tokyo Universiade in 1967 has provided a tremendous boost to the college sports scene.

While they dressed like paupers, the Canadians ran like princes, capturing four medals in the last four days of competition.

Harry Jerome began the march to the podium with a bronze medal in the 100 meters. After Cuba's Enrique Figueroa withdrew because of a pulled muscle, the anticipated race of the year between the two still-competing medalists in the Olympic 100, Jerome and Figueroa, was all off, but spectators got the race of the year anyway.

In a photo finish final, Japan's Hideo Iijima nipped USA's George Anderson for the championship, while a near-lame Jerome was

half a body's width behind. The winning time was a fast 10.1 and the first six finishers were clocked in 10.3 or better.

Bill Crothers gave the Games its classiest victory a day later with a thrilling exhibition of steel nerves and a quick kick. Until a mere hundred yards from the finish, the Toronto graduate pharmacist lingered in seventh place and then he moved. Forty yards later the 800 final was in the bag, as the fastest 800 meter men in the world tried in vain to catch the fleeing Canadian. Crothers' winning time of 1:47.7 established a new Games record.

Easily one of the most courageous performances in the Games was Abby Hoffman's third place finish in the women's 800. Miss Hoffman literally fought her way past Hungary's Olga Kazy on the final bend to enter the stretch in third about ten yards up on her nearest pursuer. But then fatigue hit her like a hammer and it appeared that she would never finish. But hang on grimly she did, and staggered across the finish with a bronze medal by a yard and a new Canadian record of 2:07.8

Despite the keen competition which characterized every sport contested at the Games, rivalry was powerless to stop spontaneous outbursts of camaraderie and good spirit among the student athletes. Best example of this was the victory ceremonies, where instead of the national anthem of the winner, the international student song, Gaudeamus Igitur, was played.

Every time a winner was declared, the whole stadium rose as one and joined in, often with interlocking arms. And usually the athletes on the podium sang the loudest.

Hardly lacking any of the heights of performance of other international games, the Universiades in Budapest by its friendly spirit demonstrated without doubt that sport can be one of the world's great unifiers of men.



The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Boys don't have babies

The double standard still operates in our society and most especially in our universities.

On this campus university men in residence are allowed to come and go as they please with no restrictions on their relations with the opposite sex during the evenings. Providing that is, their companions are not university women in residence.

For women in this community of scholars are bound hand and foot to an archaic set of house rules which require them to be safely in their beds (alone) usually before midnight. After midnight all freshettes turn into pumpkins.

After some consideration of this inequitable state of affairs, this newspaper has decided to launch a campaign to abolish the leave system and give girls in residence all the privileges their brothers enjoy.

We did not arrive at this conclusion easily or flippantly, and we trust that our reasons are not so sophomoric as to warrant a no comment from the administration. It is our belief that this whole question is central to producing a true university community capable of providing the most useful kind of education.

There are three major reasons advanced for maintaining the system -- one by the girls themselves, one by the administration and the real reason.

Most girls seem to be in favor of the restrictions. Of course, they chafe under some of the specific rules such as only one 12:00 midnight leave a week for freshettes, but in general they would not change the system. They usually argue that the curfew enables them to return home fairly early when out with a fellow who they find dull or objectionable. Of course, the fallacy in this argument is that they curfew time remains the same whether they like the boy with a passion or hate him with an equal passion. More important, the leave system used in this manner becomes a crutch which, when removed, leaves the poor young girl without resources of her own that would enable her to terminate an unhappy date. It is the belief of this paper that young women in university should be mature enough to handle their social lives properly. If this is not the case, and it certainly is not the case with a large number of our women, then the leave system merely delays the inevitable rather than curing their inability. Surely the approach should be along the lines of education in the social graces rather than providing an artificial atmosphere which will be dissipated in four years. If the university is to be something more than a high school extension the people in it must learn to stand by themselves as adults in an adult community. And this means adult women as well as men.

Dal vs. King's

Sunday night the Dalhousie and King's campuses were the stamping grounds of throngs of residence students, engaged in the traditional rivalry between Dal and King's. Great!

There were no noticeable scuffles and the whole thing was generally taken in good humor by everyone. Hopefully no one sees this kind of activity as more than plain fun -- noisy as it is -- demonstrating that we indeed have tremendous campus spirit here. Friendly rivalries have a place as long as they do not stand in the way of joint student endeavors on matters of real importance.

On October 27, students across Canada will be holding various kinds of demonstrations to show their concern for the high cost of university education. If students feel that Dalhousie is worth yelling for in rivalry with King's, they should feel even more strongly in favor of demonstrating with King's and all other Canadian university students for removing the economic and social barriers to higher education.

As it is, well over half the qualified high school students never get to yell for their college, let alone get that all-important education.

Lip service is easy

It is easy enough to pay lip service to the ideals embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. But when it comes right down to sacrificing something we have -- an object or a little time and sincere concern -- for the sake of others, how many of us are prepared to act on our own good words.

If we fail to make ourselves aware of transgressions of the rights and freedoms which we espouse, and if we fail to act upon our beliefs then we will be defaulting our responsibility as students.

The Gazette believes that it is the responsibility of a university journal to report on Human Rights -- at all levels of society -- and to seek justice at all levels of society. When International Human Rights Year rolls around in 1968 we, as Canadian students, must not simply pay tribute to the ideals embodied in the Declaration. We must begin now to actually achieve some of the goals.

When the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted in 1948 every "organ of society" was challenged to "strive by teaching

The administration's argument is somewhat subtler and a great deal harder to refute. They point out, quite rightly that a girl who spends all her time going out at night will undoubtedly be unsuccessful on her final examinations. They argue that university is primarily centered on learning and not on dating. The leave system simply ensures that the women in residence will not spend all their waking hours leading a wild social life. They hope that some of the enforced time spent in residence will be used to do some academic work.

But again this is a double standard argument. If the men are allowed to stay out to all hours of the day or night why not the women. Are girls less mature than boys or is there some deeper reason for this sexual discrimination. The point is that theoretically at least, this simply will not do as a reason for keeping the girls behind locked doors and not the boys. Women must be equal citizens in the university community.

Mind you, practically speaking the Gazette sympathizes with the problems of the administration in terms of failure rates, and perhaps some rules for freshettes might be imposed that would not completely destroy the aim of the free university. After all if the freshettes are at home it is likely that the freshmen will also be in their residences. The maintenance of a curfew for freshettes could very well be a sensible half way step to abolishing the entire leave system. We realize that total abolition is fraught with pragmatic difficulties and that it cannot come overnight without a better program of orientation for new students.

Nonetheless the Gazette decries the double standard as a rationale in the structuring of the university. We contend that the only just thing is to treat men and women equally.

And this brings us finally to the real reason why the girls are imprisoned late at night. For the college authorities, with the prodding of parents, recognize the crucial difference between men and women, boys and girls. Though nobody dares to mention this as a reason for the leave system (at least nobody dares in public) it is obvious that the ability of females to become pregnant is the real cause of all the rules. Parents are rather loathe to have their daughters become unmarried mothers and consequently they put a great deal of pressure on the university administrations to act "in loco parentis" and ensure that the "fate worse than death" is prevented.

In our undergraduate naivete we feel that this kind of reasoning will not do for the 1960's. The Gazette believes that it is imperative that our institutions of higher learning begin to have students who are looked upon as adults as full citizens of their society. Otherwise our universities will fail to turn out large numbers of people who have learned the greatest thing -- how to think for themselves and stand on their own feet. If our universities are glorified high schools then we, as a society have missed the boat in providing our young people with the best kind of education. You cannot baby offspring forever.

The Gazette does not believe that the elimination of the leave system will result in a rash of pregnancies, nor even in a significant increase in the number of college girls who have decided to end their virgin status.

Immoral behavior amongst university students is greatly exaggerated by the popular press. Let Dalhousie strike a blow for the freedom of all students, male and female, to become adult citizens of the university community.

and freedoms . . . to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance." Surely at our highest level of education we must accept this commitment to human values as a fundamental social function of the university.

Students around the world have shown their concern for human rights. Our own global concern can best be supported by responding to situations in Canada itself.

There are few problems elsewhere that do not exist to some degree in this country. Throughout the year the Gazette will attempt to examine conditions, good and tragic, at various levels of society, from the structure of the university community, to apartheid in South Africa, to the situation of minority groups in Nova Scotia.

Our findings may well turn out to be quite startling. We trust that Dalhousie students are concerned about travesties of justice, particularly those in their own backyards, and that they will attempt to do something about some of the problems revealed.

Anything less from university students would indicate that some very drastic changes should be made to our whole education system.

The vile deed of John Knight

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
I had my first smoke at 10, my first drink at 12, and at 16 left school and home to seek my fortune in this mad, mad, marvellous world. I found it, too; made mints of money, spent it as fast as I got it, had a host of amusing adventures in various cities and countries, and acquired the kind of education which suited me -- an education which, I note with high glee, gets me invited to speak at all sorts of ivied halls where they dish out certificates, diplomas and similar curios.

But that was then, so I'm told, and this is now. Boys and girls nowadays aren't considered to be grown up at 16. Or at 17 or 18 or 19 or even 20. They're pure little innocents, who must be protected from hardship, from danger, from temptation, from liberty, from responsibility, from life itself.

Hence the pressure on them -- academic, political, social, parental -- to stay in school till they're ready to collect the old age pension. Hence the wonderful Ontario liquor law which says they can't have a drink till they're 21, yuk, yuk; I don't suppose it's broken more than 1,187,187 times a day. Hence the morbid obsession of the high schools with that evil, soul-destroying monster -- the cigarette.

I've run into this obsession several times. I'm in a high school, speaking to a group of the inmates, and I absent-mindedly light up a Rothmans. The students turn pale with alarm. I'm spoken to by one of the wardens, and I hastily extinguish it. The same thing happens in high school corridors. I lit up in one as I was walking out of the building, and a janitor or some such shrieked at me as if I'd made a pass at one of the nymphets. "Put that out!" Meekly doing so, I thought of Maurice Chevalier in Gigi, "I'm glad I'm not young any more!"

What are they frightened of, anyhow? That I'll burn down the school? It might be a good idea, at that. Free the slaves! The laws prevailing outside the school are harsh enough, heaven knows; but those prevailing inside it are even harsher. No country would dare treat its citizens, no employer would dare treat his staff, the way high school students are treated.

Which brings us around to that noted establishment, Cobourg District Collegiate Institute West. There's a student there in Grade 12, his name is John Knight, he's 17 years old, and he was caught last week smoking in the school playground during the lunch break. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Knight, got a curt note from the principal reading as follows: "Your son, John Knight, is hereby suspended for smoking on school property. A report of this will go to the Board." That was on September 9. Today he has to appear (in

chains?) before the District School Board; presumably being reinstated in school if he abjectly apologizes and promises to mend his vile ways.

Wow! But I'm not surprised, not a bit. Teachers tell me, students tell me, parents tell me, and I've seen for myself, that some of these high schools treat students like dirt, like animals. Here's a letter from a high school teacher in a large Ontario city:

"The other day I happened by the principal's office of the school in which I teach and heard him bawling out a student for not bringing a note from home to account for his absence for a couple of hours the previous afternoon. It so happened that the reason for his absence was a dental appointment. The student in question was a tall, gangling 18 year old who I happen to know is quite a mature and responsible individual. During the late war he would have been considered old and mature enough to be commissioned into His Majesty's services and command a platoon or an aircraft. Now, he is not

even allowed to take responsibility for his own dental appointments!"

He concludes: "This is just one

Youth in politics

It is estimated that by 1971, almost half of Canada's population will be under 25. This little known fact has begun to change the face of Canadian politics though few persons pretend to know what the final outcome will be.

The trends are: increasing use by political parties of independent manipulation of opinion polls, attempted manipulation of leaders' images through a variety of techniques, an increased emphasis on political research, the entry of academics into politics and the increased use by politicians of mass media, particularly television.

It is beginning to be recognized that today's voter is not only younger, but is more interested in facts than his predecessor. Daniel Cappon, a University of

Toronto psychiatry professor, told the annual meeting of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association that most youth (which he defined as the 18 to 24 age group) can be recognized by four characteristics. They are informed, disillusioned, critical and powerful.

"The old poetic and speech making type of politician must go. . . ." Doctor Cappon said. The increasing complexity of politics and youthfulness of the population may combine to significantly lower the age of politicians. In New York state the average of Republican candidates today is 31 and the same trend may soon develop in Canada. Today politics has become a full time job that requires both education, and more important, on the job training.

them develop into mature and responsible young adults. . . Why should not students be able to come to school whenever they like in the senior grades? Why should not students have more responsibility for discipline and behavior in schools? The chief reason, I submit, is the authoritarian and bureaucratic nature of our school administration, which inevitably turns out organization men who thrive on conformity and security. If we want something else, we had better begin by changing our school system."

Hear, hear! But who's going to do the changing? Nobody. Not the teachers, not the principals, not the school trustees, not the multitudinous bureaucrats of the Ontario Department of Education. They're all part of the great machine which swallows individuals at one end and churns out lock-stepping robots at the other. So the tragic-comedy will go on; and is Youthful creativity is stifled, youthful hearts embittered and youthful confidence destroyed, who cares? Who really cares?

Canada's birth control laws disregarded

By TONY BOND
When the teetotalers imposed Prohibition, America just laughed and went on with its drinking as before.

The laws regarding birth control in Canada today are likewise laughingly disregarded by the majority.

But Section 150 (2)(c) of Criminal Code names as offenders anyone who "offers to sell, advertise, publishes an advertisement of, or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicines, drugs or articles intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

We all know what the manufacturers do to get round that one. They simply call condoms or French letters "prophylactics" -- disease preventatives -- and birth control pills "hormone pills."

No doubt if parent planning organizations were to change their name then they too would be able to evade the law along with the wealthy pharmaceutical firms.

As it is, the law makes them ineligible to receive provincial or municipal grants or help from the United Appeal, and their contributions can't be income tax deductible.

The parent planning organizations run birth control clinics to help prevent poor people from producing children they wouldn't be able to bring up.

The law is broken so often that it is regarded with contempt. From here it is only a small step to adopting the same attitude toward other laws.

Finally, the law prevents Canada from taking part in UN-sponsored health programs.

Every time there's a debate on birth control at the UN, Canada sits there like a Presbyterian prude, primly puts its hands over its ears, splutters its righteous indignation, and abstains -- to the dismay and surprise of the other member nations.

Talk to the people who are in everyday contact with birth control, and they act as though there were no law against it.

The doctors I spoke to at a Toronto hospital readily admit

that they prescribed birth control pills to patients.

To them it isn't a question of breaking a law, but rather of serving a practical need.

In Canada brand-name birth control pills include Enovid, Ortho-Novum, Norinyl and Norletrin.

The doctors prescribe them because they are 100 per cent effective. After five years as the most widely-used contraceptive in Canada, so far no serious ill-effects have been reported. Contrary to popular belief the menopause is not delayed.

No other birth control method is as trustworthy as the pill. Rating a contraceptive's effectiveness on the number of births per 100 couples, pills score zero to three, whereas for diaphragms used in conjunction with foams or jellies, condoms, and coitus interruptus -- withdrawal -- the figure is about seven per 100.

And the famous "rhythm" method -- engaging in intercourse only during the woman's so-called "infertile" period, the Catholic Church's compromise on contraception -- results in pregnancies an unreliable 15 per cent of the time.

Foams and jellies are, on an average, only 80 to 90 per cent effective, and douching 70 per cent. The absence of any form of birth control results in pregnancies eight times out of 10.

There is also birth control by surgery, like vasectomy -- tying off the male's tubes. In India, the state, in an attempt to curb that country's population explosion, awards \$6 to each male who allows this operation to be performed.

The woman may have her womb or ovaries removed or be fitted with an intra-uterine device which irritates the uterus into ejecting the pregnancy.

To undeveloped countries which just don't have the food and resources to look after a huge, mushrooming population, the problem has reached desperate proportions. Medicine has lowered the death rate; it must now lower the birth rate. Barring mass sterilization, which isn't

traception is the only way this can be achieved.

Despite the almost universal use of contraceptives, the Catholic Church remains opposed to the use of "artificial" birth control. At the moment, the only form of contraception open to Catholic couples is the "rhythm" method which at best is an unsatisfactory substitute for the real thing.

It's not for want of discussing the subject -- last week Pope Paul had to ask Catholics to stop talking about it in public -- that the Catholic Church is so far behind the times, but rather that celibate priests can only theorize about birth control.

They say that contraception is interfering with nature. Up until a few years ago the Church would only countenance sex as a means to procreation. Pope Pius' approval of rhythm in 1951 was tacit approval that marriage partners were entitled to pleasure from sex also.

Right now the Catholic Church is in the throes of reform: last Sunday, for example, Canadian

Catholics for the first time not only participated in services, but also did so in their own language.

Only last week, a Father McMahon, a young English priest wrote: "I have come to believe that not only do many Catholics use contraceptives -- I believe they have the right."

He was followed into print by another British priest: "I completely support what Father McMahon said although I realize I must face the consequences."

Both are now in compulsory retreat.

A recent book on birth control is *Contraception and Holiness* a collection, of arguments for reconsidering the traditional Catholic position.

Father Gregory Baum, one of three U of T contributors, questions his Church's objections to the use of "artificial" birth control methods by quoting another theologian's analogy that although contraceptive devices provide a barrier of space, "rhythm" also erects a barrier -- that of time.

Theology Professor Stanley Kutz of St. Michael's College dedicated his essay to "those Catholic couples whose burdens I may have increased by my own confusion and lack of clarity about this subject in the past."

Elsewhere in the book, Dr. Rosemary Ruether, herself married, condemns rhythm: "It treats marital love as an appetite which can be scheduled like eating and sleeping."

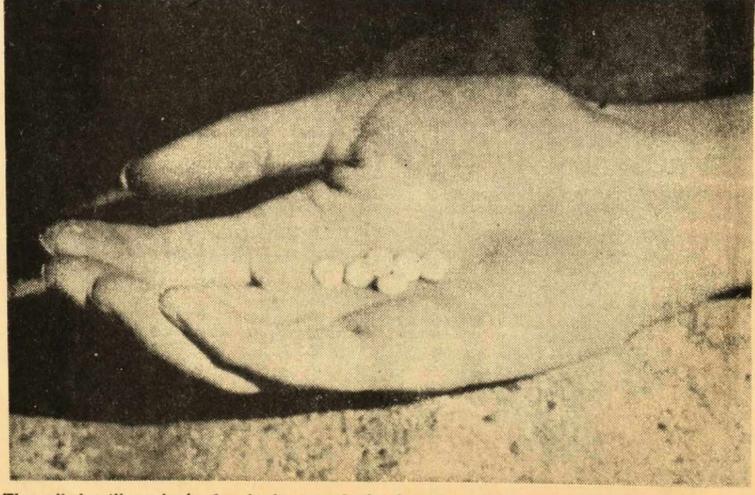
Furthermore, recent research has shown the woman's "safe" period to be a fallacy, and that it is even possible for a woman to be fertile and menstruating at the same time, she says.

Father Baum reports that wherever he has travelled in North America he has met priests who "seriously questioned the official position on contraception."

And he adds: "The awful thought comes to mind that we may be pushing millions of people into conditions of misery just because we don't want to admit that we were wrong!"



'By the way, my resignation is in my desk drawer under the baseball mitt'



These little pills make by far the best method of contraception.

HELP!

Ringo goes Oriental in clever, zany film

By PIER'S GRAY

Remember those old Elvis Presley movies; Elvis in Jail, Elvis in the Army, Elvis in the Civil War?

Most of us, except perhaps Elvis, would rather forget them. But the same statement could hardly apply to those pop idols of the 60's - the Beatles. For their new movie, Help, is as much a success as the now revered Hard Day's Night.

Gone is carefree spontaneity of their previous film, instead we now see carefully planned and on the whole, cleverly executed zaniness. There is not the insanity of the Marx brothers, they have not reached that plateau yet.

In this movie importance has been placed more on production, slickness of filming and acting than in A Hard Day's Night. This is director Richard Lester's second Beatle film and the similarity between these and the Cannes award, winning Knack are obvious. All are wild, completely happy and fortunately in the end non-didactic.

These qualities are the strength of Help, for it is Lester's vehicle for explorations into variations of style, camera work, and lighting.

The plot of the film then is practically non-existent and is, in fact, a means of serving up a series of ridiculous and engaging gags. They are too numerous to mention but they all add the sense of happiness so important to the film.

Somewhere along the story line, Ringo collects a mystical Eastern sacrificial ring, hence becoming the number one candidate for disposal by a group of bumbling yet aspiring Oriental assassins. The film thus dedicates itself vaguely to the capture of Ringo and his ring by the villain.

However, the acting and the pace of the film overcome this seeming weakness and even perhaps turn it into a strength. Leo McKern as the arch-villain, although always fighting a tendency to over-act is for the majority of the film extremely funny. He is counterbalanced by two fumbling "mad scientists" played by Victor Spinetti and Roy Kinnear; whose hopes to rule the world with the metal surrounding the elusive gem, drive them to attempted murder and continual Beatle hunts. Outstanding also is Patrick Carrigan as an incompetent and cowardly Scotland Yard inspector whose unfortunate task it is to defend the Beatles against these assorted maniacs.

The Beatles acquit themselves adequately throughout. They sing and act with zest, and often ability. More important they seem to be enjoying the film. (No doubt! With the salary they receive they have a lot to enjoy.)

Lester's direction is often impressive: sometimes it is pretentious but always it is lively and entertaining, moving his cameras everywhere, using lighting to its fullest extent; and employing colors to a limit which is unfortunately not often seen these days. Camera tricks are prevalent throughout, and although sometimes annoying, they often succeed amazingly. This is true when they somehow synchronize sight effects with the Beatle singing.

Perhaps the greatest asset of the film is its continual tickling of the sacred cow. Scotland Yard, the British army and British



BEVY OF LOVELIES AT FRESHETTE BALL.

From left to right: Anne Cameron, Marlene Webber, Betty MacLeod (chosen Queen), Val McClorg and Sharon Brookbank.

Demand public campus

QUEBEC - The first congress of the students' association at Laval University has called for the creation of a public, non-confessional corporation to run the school.

Demanding the abolition of Laval's royal and papal charters, the students have asked that a provincial charter be established. This would turn Laval into a provincial university similar in status to most universities in English Canada.

The congress submitted the proposal as part of a lengthy brief to Quebec Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie last week. Under the suggested system, the board of directors of the university would be made up of representatives named by the professors, students, and the Quebec government. This would go a long way toward democratizing the university, according to the brief.

French Canada's universities, though theoretically private, depend heavily on public financing. The move, if adopted, would complete the long trend in Quebec toward the secular university. Mr. Gerin-Lajoie said he intends to study the proposal but did not comment on the suggestion.

CUS to probe WUSC

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students has voted to investigate its relationship with World University Service of Canada.

At the recent CUS Congress at Bishop's University, delegates expressed concern that little factual knowledge was available about WUSC finances.

One Maritime delegate said "We know that we pay for it, but we know very little in addition. We have heard of Treasure Van, but not where its profits go."

Some delegates complained that when they had asked for budgetary information about WUSC in the past, they had been unable to obtain it.

DIEFENBAKER

- Continued from Page 3 -

In the campaign, Mr. Diefenbaker showed the CUS delegation a Liberal Party campaign booklet admitting as a weakness "a disenchantment of youth, especially in the universities."

Canadian Union of Students President Patrick Kenniff and Vice President Richard Good said they will also meet with Prime Minister Pearson later this week to discuss university financing.

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Coming to Gemini?

Baez, Seeger, White may perform at coffee house

By Ray MacLeod

There's been talk, talk, talk, and in between, the Side Door, the Halifax Coffee House, and the Coach House have come and gone, but on the whole folk music havens have never been very numerous or prolific in Halifax.

The times, however, are a-changin'. No less than four coffee houses are to be supposed to open in the city within the next two months.

Reports are that THE place, when it opens, will be the Gemini VI Coffee House, owned by Dino's restaurant, Dino informs us

that starting this week construction will begin on a rear extension of his premises, with a cellar for the coffee house.

It's been coming all summer. Dino's atmosphere has been very folksy (candlelight, pop art) ever since they opened, and after flirting for some time with the idea of bringing in live entertainment, they finally decided that the folk crowd needed a room separate from the dining area.

Top notch talent, we understand, will be booked frequently. Names like Seeger (Pete), Baez, Josh White, and the Clancy Brothers

are among the mentioned. Hard to believe? The man in charge, plus a sound financial backing may be the secret.

Stated to manage the coffee house, we understand, is Marvin Burke, organizer and member of the recently defunct Raftsmen and one of the best known folk figures in the business. His connections could make the difference.

The place is supposed to open early in October. Early last week membership cards went on sale (\$3), and in spite of no advertising, 50 went the first day. Dino now tells us the response has been so great that it may become a members only club.

He also says he's not worried about the opposition.

The chief opposition we're listing, mainly because they are the only one of the other three who have told us when and where they're going to open and where the money's coming from, are the Privateers. You may remember them last winter as the Cavaliers.

Ken Partington, who with Wayne Feder and Cathy MacNeil (soon to become Partington), make up the group, tells us that he will open downtown, perhaps on Barrington Street, late in October. They've bought all of the furniture and equipment from Dick Byrne's old place.

These are three of the most dedicated young followers of the folk medium around, and were avid supporters of the Coach House last year.

Although nothing is definite on the two other places, our sources inform us they definitely will open.

In other words, break out the twelve-strings and black turtle necks kids, its going to be a folk winter. It's too bad Mev Porter isn't around, this would have been her year.

Fully realizing that all the Halifax circles aren't ethnic, moves are afoot to open two discotheques in the downtown area. They definitely will open, the first in mid-October.



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Company of Young Canadians

Thousands of students eager to become involved at home and abroad with social, economic ills

A solution to Nova Scotia's high rate of grammar and high school "drop outs", and some of the disease and illiteracy plaguing the world's underdeveloped countries may emerge simultaneously, later this year, from the Company of Young Canadians.

Proposed in April during the federal Speech from the Throne, the Company is being organized by an 11-man committee appointed by Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Just four months after the government revealed its proposal to organize the Company, more than 3,500 applications and inquiries—from Pugwash to Nanaimo, B.C.—had flooded Ottawa according to organizing committee secretary Duncan Edmunds.

Mr. Edmunds, 29, who is also executive assistant to Hon. Paul Martin, External Affairs Minister, was speaking here during a two and one half day visit to St. John's—longest stopover during his six-day Maritime tour.

Briefly, the Company's creation will afford constructive channeling of "the energies and talents of youth . . . in projects for economic and social development both in Canada and abroad.

Developing countries have urgent needs, but so do many areas of Canada, and the object of the Company of Young Canadians is to help meet these demands.

Mr. Edmunds flew into St. John's early Friday for a day of talks with government officials, including Premier J.R. Smallwood.

Committee Chairman Dr. Francis J. Leddy, Rev. Father David Bauer, C.S.B., were among Company officials in St. John's for the talks.

The delegation told the provincial government how the Company of Young Canadians afforded "young people an opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to society, domestically and abroad."

Discussed at the meetings were "the types of projects the Company of Young Canadians might operate in the Maritime Provinces and types of administrative relationship which might exist with the provincial governments."

It was the first of two full dress meetings the Organizing Committee has scheduled, the second to be held in British Columbia, Aug. 21.

Unlike the United States Peace Corps, the Company of Young Canadians concerns itself with social and economic problems at home and abroad.

Besides, "applicants for the Company . . . don't have to be students. There are non-students who have talents appropriate for the community level work we plan to carry on," said Mr. Edmunds.

He noted, "though most of the applicants will probably be in their twenties, older people, in their 30's and 40's are not excluded if they have the zest and enthusiasm to help the cause."

However, as Prime Minister Pearson points out "when you get married and have a family, you cease to be a Young Canadian."

At least 150 students at Memorial University are believed to have expressed a desire to join the Young Canadian movement.

In this province, where 19 per cent of the students who enter Grade 3 do not reach high school, and an even larger percentage of high school students who do not graduate, the CYC would be concerned with the "drop-out" problem.

The Company would also help alleviate the province's unemployment by retraining personnel for more demanding tasks.

Subsistence remuneration of about \$2,000— it will vary as a Company member works at home and abroad — and a two year working period is proposed by the Committee.

Dr. Leddy said "We might have students on a part time basis, during the summer, or doing some worthwhile task one night of the week."

The Company follows CUSO — the Canadian University Students Overseas — formed six or seven years ago. CUSO can now boast more than 400 students including some Newfoundlanders in 24 under-developed countries in the world.

Mr. Edmunds said Richard Cashin (MP—St. John's West) was a leading figure among young Liberal Parliamentarians who urged the federal government to give its attention to the CYC project.

Now, the organizing committee presents the government with a report outlining its policy. By late autumn, the committee hopes to be fully operational and have volunteers at work at projects by June, 1966.

The Company's program of organization is being financed by a substantial grant from the federal government.

Textbooks slanted in Manitoba schools

(Special to the Gazette)

Consider the following statements about Canadian Indians: "They can with truth be called savages . . . they are great thieves and will steal all they can."

"It is probable that all the (North) American Indian tribes, in the course of their wanderings, lived for some generations in the frozen wastes of Alaska . . . (this experience) deadened their minds; it killed their imagination and initiative."

"By reason of his historical background, the Indian was wholly unfit to cope with the more civilized, more intelligent white man."

Excerpts from "hate" literature? Not at all. These are quotations from Canadian history texts now on the school curriculum in Manitoba — texts, incidentally, which Manitoba Indian

children are required to study.

Although it is undoubtedly distressing for Indian children to learn from their textbooks that their minds, their imagination and initiative are dead, and that their intelligence is inferior to that of the white race, at least some of the sting is taken from these statements by the knowledge that most of them were not made by contemporary writers.

What is much more disturbing, according to the Indian and Metis Conference Committee of the Community Welfare Planning Council, are the frankly slanted accounts of Canadian historical events contained in the textbooks . . .

Indian children studying Canadian history in Manitoba schools are not likely to emerge from their studies with much of a feeling of pride in their ancestors. They are more likely to conclude that they are descended from "fierce and predatory savages" or from "simple, innocent sub-humans."

That is the conclusion reached in a brief submitted to the curriculum revision committee of the Department of Education by the Community Welfare Planning Council's Indian and Metis conference committee. The CWPC committee assigned Winnipeg writer, Mrs. Norma Sluman, to review five history texts in use in Manitoba.

Her assignment was to determine to what extent the history books "tend to promote a patronizing and degrading attitude on the part of white people towards Indians, are harmful to the Indian child's sense of racial dignity, and deal inaccurately with Indian life."

Old Testament misread "Abortion" on short-list of Canada's forbidden words

EDITOR'S NOTE

One question which has an annoying habit of cropping up from time to time — much to the inconvenience and embarrassment of most people — is abortion.

In Canada today "abortion" is on the short-list of forbidden words.

Naturally, the Criminal Code has space devoted to it. An abortionist can go to jail for life and the woman for up to two years. In practice, the police won't charge a girl who ends up in hospital after an unsuccessful attempt at self-abortion.

The medical profession, so worldly and practical on the subject of birth control, won't be seen dead whispering about the subject. They drop it like a hot piece of toast.

Hospitals have their so-called "abortion committees" which authorize therapeutic abortions in those rare cases where it would be physically or mentally dangerous for the mother to have her baby.

Mrs. Sluman found that, in many instances, the textbook accounts of Canadian historical events differed markedly, except in one respect: Almost invariably, the activities of white people involved were glorified while the Indians came off very much second best — sometimes at the direct expense of historical accuracy. However, in most instances, the textbook accounts appear distorted because of strategic omissions, rather than because of errors of fact.

Mrs. Sluman pleads that the whole Canadian story should be told: If Indian misdeeds are recounted, the white man's misdeeds should be recorded as well. And if Indian "brutality" is to be dwelt upon, the history books should also take note of the fact that many of North America's early white inhabitants were not exactly noteworthy for their humanity to the Indians (witness the one-time practice of offering bounties for Indian scalps).

The teaching of history, the brief concludes, should "stretch the mind, broaden horizons, increase compassion and understanding, soften prejudice and move toward a more enlightened future."

EDITOR'S NOTE

A short survey of the abortion problem in Canada and throughout the world is presented by Anthony Bond, a REVIEW writer for The Toronto Varsity in this report to The Dalhousie Gazette.

On all other occasions, the doctors, fearful — that's an understatement — of the law, continue to say "no dice" to both married and unmarried women carrying unwanted pregnancies.

Meanwhile the hospitals go on admitting a never-ending stream of women dangerously ill from botched abortions which have been either self-inflicted or carried out on kitchen tables for exorbitant prices.

The going rate for illegal abortions in the United States runs anywhere between \$100 and \$2,000. A therapeutic abortion, on the other hand, costs \$75 to \$125.

Estimates of the number of illegal abortions performed every year in the U.S. range from 750,000 to 2,000,000. In contrast there are only 9,000 therapeutic abortions. In New York City alone, an estimated 100,000 illegal abortions performed annually, 55 women die, and a further 8,000 wind up in hospital, in many cases with their reproductive organs damaged beyond repair.

Japan, in an attempt to curb her population, legalized abortion and there are now more abortions there than live births. Legalized abortion is also available for the asking in the Soviet Bloc countries.

But neither country has to cope with opposition from a church: Russia, of course, officially has none, and the Japanese Shinto religion recognizes a child as live only after it has been born.

Doctors at a Toronto Hospital told me that for a woman who has ever undergone an illegal abortion it is a traumatic experience.

A girl with a botched abortion is not a pleasant sight. "You just have to see one and it's quite frightening," one doctor said.

Making contraceptives available to everyone does not prevent women from becoming pregnant. They will continue to need abortions, and if they can't get them legally, they'll visit a quack.

"Lack of availability is NOT a deterrent," I was told.

Most women who seek abortions are married. The whole business of pregnancy can be openly discussed, whereas a single girl in trouble often hasn't the faintest idea how to go about it, and besides, the shame which society views her condition makes her afraid of confiding in anyone.

U of T Social Work Lecturer Dr. Ben Schlesinger is one of the courageous few in Canada who wants the kind of sensible abortion laws that exist in Norway and Sweden adopted here.

In Scandinavia therapeutic abortions may be performed for medical reasons, also if the mother is insane or imbecile, if she would not be able to support the child, and in cases where the mother has been raped or involved in incest or other criminal coercion.

Dr. Schlesinger criticizes abortion's critics who, he says, are usually men and therefore unable to understand "how a woman suffers physically and emotionally" from being denied all forms of official help.

"We find almost daily that women who need and should have abortions are turned away by clergymen, doctors or social workers, whose hands are tied to our archaic laws, which date back to the misinterpretation of the Old Testament." (i. e. Exodus 21:22)

"The attitude of our society toward abortion, even in necessary cases, is like that of an ostrich who buried his head in the sand, and lets the rest of the world go by," Dr. Schlesinger says.

"In Canada, we will have to accept our responsibility and face the problem head on. Medicine, sociology, psychology, social work, government, the law and religion will have to sit down and discuss abortion in more realistic terms and not in insincere platitudes."

The husband was trying to get himself out of trouble with his wife. "I did not say you were built like a truck. I merely said people were afraid to pass you on the right."

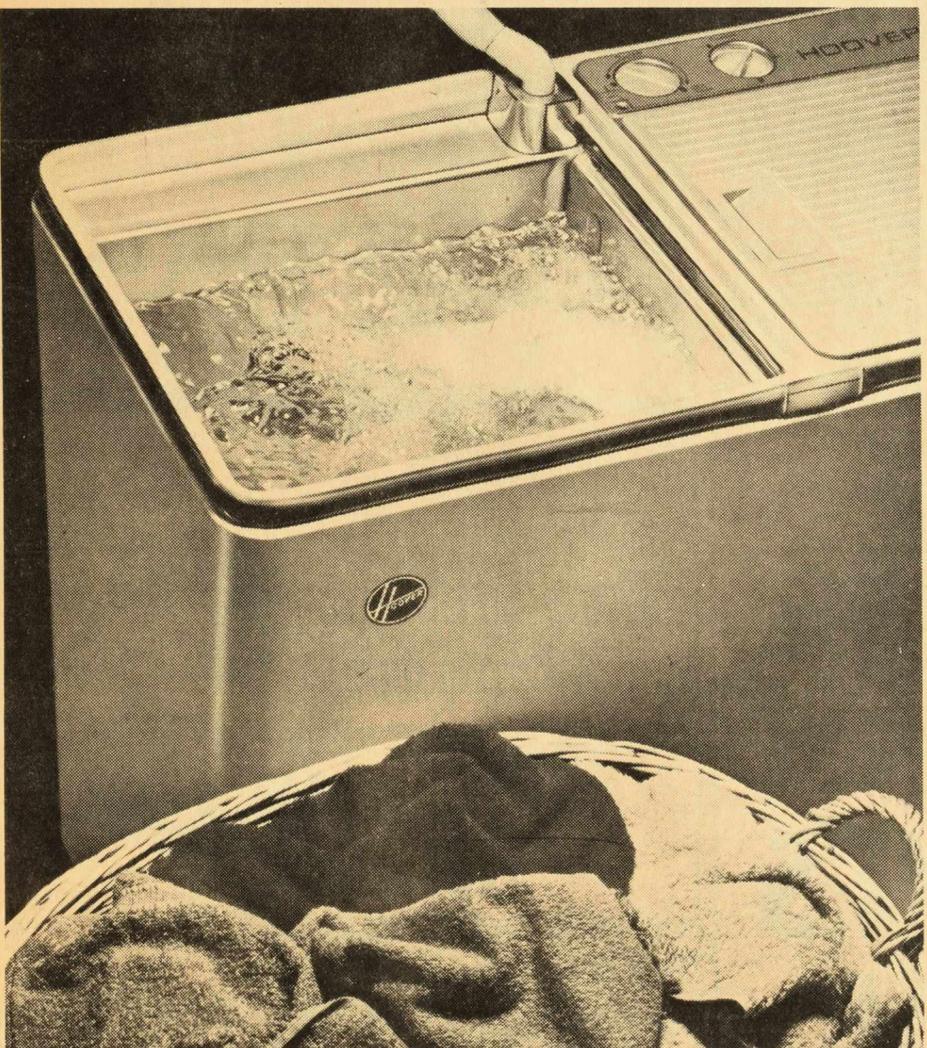
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DALHOUSIE TIGERS 1

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Loyola 6 Dalhousie 1

Loyola edges Varsity Tigers in tough, gridiron struggle

The Dalhousie University Tiger's last minute threat was stopped short and the Loyola College Warriors of the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference picked up a 6 - 1 decision in a game played in Montreal Saturday.

The Tigers lost out when Loyola's Mike Williams intercepted a Doug Quackenbush pass deep in Warrior territory with less than one minute to play. Quackenbush was substituting for regular quarterback Bill Stanish. Stanish, who was a standout throughout the game, suffered an injured ankle late in the fourth quarter.

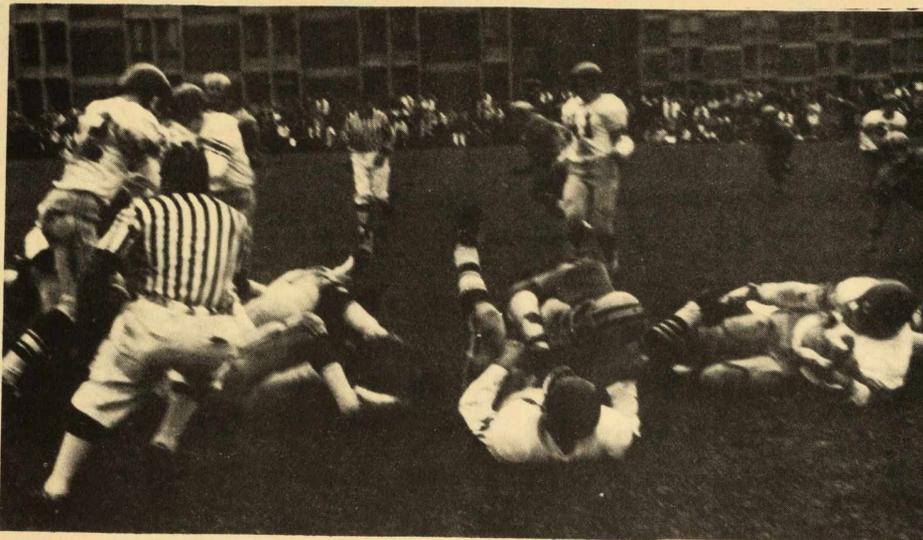
Loyola struck first with a 42-yard pass and run play in the second quarter from southpaw quarterback John Lemieux to halfback Dave McConomy. Dalhousie successfully blocked the convert. Despite an apparent edge in play, Dalhousie could only break through for a single point early in the fourth quarter when Bob Blanchette punted deep into Loyola's end zone. Loyola's Dave McNich was forced to concede the point.

The defensive units of both clubs outshone their offences. Dalhousie looked good along the ground however, and Loyola's passing game was occasionally sharp.

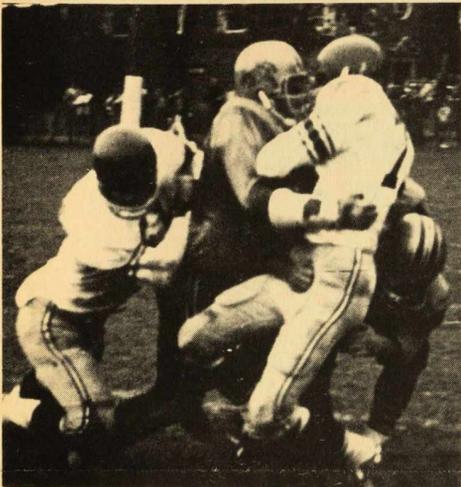
Paul Souza was the leading rusher, carrying 67 yards in 15 attempts. Loyola's fullbacks, Chris Turner with 47 yards in 10 carries, and Cass Quinn with 35 yards in 10 rushes, followed up. Loyola quarterback Lemieux completed 5 of 18 pass attempts for 122 yards.

Stanish not only quarterbacked well for the Tigers, but played a full shift at the defensive half spot and served on the punt return squad.

Quackenbush took over with 5 minutes to play and led the team on the thwarted march.



WHERE'S THE PIGSKIN? Loyola and Dalhousie line men sprawl near mid-field during first half of game played last Saturday in Montreal at the Loyola's college field. Loyola beat Tigers 6-1. (Loyola News).



Gain short yardage Tigers met stiff defence in Montreal, gained no yards in the air and rushed for four first downs and 47 yards. (Top) Tiger ball carrier rushed by two warriors at his own 25 yard line in first half. (Bottom) Warrior gallops for five yards across centre line in second half. Loyola rushed for 73 yards and passed for another 122 yards. (Loyola News.)

First games Wednesday Athletic Department is expanding year-round student sports

By MICHAEL SMITH Gazette Sports Editor

The Dalhousie Athletic Department has taken a major step toward assuring a greater student

participation in this year's inter-faculty sports program. For the first time the Department will operate two leagues for football, basketball, and hockey. The move is designed to provide more equitable competition for the outstanding players, as well as for those participating in a sport for the first time.

Alumni to dance; risk lumbago

The Dalhousie Alumni Association has announced that it will sponsor a Football Dance on campus again this year. The dance, to be held in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink, will begin immediately following the final gun in the Tigers' home-game with St. Dunstan's on October 2.

Music for dancing will be provided until 6 p. m. by Erno Reti's quartet and admission is free to Dalhousie students and their guests. The Alumni Association has sponsored similar informal Football Dances in the past and they have proved to be most popular.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be on hand to welcome the students and it is rumored that several of the 'old-timers' plan to try a turn or two on the dance floor, even at the risk of incurring an attack of lumbago.

For the past number of years inter-faculty sports at Dalhousie have been dominated by the professional schools. This has been due primarily to the eligibility ruling. From the time a student first registers at university he has four years in which to play a varsity sport. Beyond that period he becomes ineligible to participate at the inter-collegiate level. The only outlet for this student is the inter-faculty sports program. Consequently Law, Medicine, and Dentistry have been fielding teams with players who have had considerable experience in varsity sports. These are pitted against undergraduate teams whose players have not had the same experience. The result has been a great imbalance in the league schedule. It is expected that the new league set-up will eliminate this imbalance, and make the inter-fac program more interesting to a greater number of students.

The new schedule kicks off next Wednesday in football when Law goes against Meds. The game gets underway at 12.30, and should prove an interesting opener.

Tigers of the week

This is the first in a series of selections of those players contributing significantly to the cause of the Dalhousie Tigers' football team. As you know the Tigers opened their season with an exhibition game against the Loyola College Warriors of the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference. This week's selections proved somewhat difficult, as Coach Rutigliano reports that the whole team played excellent football. However, one of the highlights of the exhibition tilt was the strong defensive play by the Bengals. Two players who made this possible were tackles Elliott Jacobson and Keith Kingsbury.

Elliott Jacobson comes to Dalhousie from Dartmouth High School. He played defensive guard and offensive tackle for the Dartmouth squad, winning his varsity letter in 1960. Elliot was plagued by injuries in his first full season with the Tigers. He suffered a broken ankle and was forced to sit out most of the season. However, Coach Rutigliano reports the six-foot, two hundred-pound defensive star is in excellent shape for the upcoming season.



Keith Kingsbury who hails from Wayland, Massachusetts is in his first season with the Dal Tigers. He graduated from Governor Dummer Academy where he played his high school football. Keith is also a track man. He competed in the '64 and '65 New England Prep School Track Meets, excelling in the javelin throw.

Coach Rutigliano says Keith has great potential and is expected to be a standout with the Tigers this season. Keith weighs in at 187 lbs., and stands a tall 6 foot 1 inch.

The right note - the bright note - for October! A rousing chorus in support of the United Appeal Campaign. Let's hear it, eh?

Dal grid games in Bluenose schedule

- October 2 - St. Dunstan's at Dalhousie, 2:00 p.m.
October 9 - Dalhousie at U. N. B., 1:30 p. m.
October 16 - St. Francis Xavier at Dalhousie, 2:00 p. m.
October 23 - Dalhousie at Acadia, 2:00 p. m.
October 30 - Dalhousie at St. Mary's, 2:00 p. m.
November 6 - Mount Allison at Dalhousie, 2:00 p. m.

Exhibition games
September 25 - Dartmouth Vikings at Dalhousie, 2:00 p. m.

Advertisement for C. Burnell Hutchinson, insurance counselor. Text includes: 'Make Burnie Hutchinson YOUR insurance counselor: Personal Life Insurance, Estate Planning, Loan Redemption Insurance. C. BURNELL HUTCHINSON B.A. London Life Insurance Co., 5516 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S., Phone 422-1631'

Advertisement for Kitten sweaters. Text includes: 'CAMPUS COMFORT in Glenayr Kitten SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS. Fashion AND comfort! That's Kitten for fall! This perfectly matching outfit is a must for your Kitten collection! Full-fashioned medium-weight shetland and mohair cardigan with classic neck and long sleeves, moth-proof, shrink-resistant-skirt is 100% pure wool worsted woven of superfine Botany, fully-lined, dry-cleanable—in exciting new Fall colours—perfectly matches all Botany sweaters. At all fine shops everywhere.'

Advertisement for Dairy Queen-Brazier 'Belly Buster Days'. Features images of a burger, fries, and a shake. Text includes: '59¢ SALE BRAZIER BURGER DELUXE-SHAKE. There's plenty of fun waiting for you during Belly Buster Days at your Dairy Queen-Brazier. If it's a heap of good eatin' you're after, how about these three all time flavor favorites: huge Brazier burger deluxe with lettuce, tomato, and crispy, crunchy fries, and a satin smooth shake. All three specially priced now at 59¢ at Dairy Queen-Brazier. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Sept. 23 & 24'

Advertisement for Oland's Campus Bulletin Board. Text includes: 'OLAND'S CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD. Sept. 23 Pre-Med Society Meeting, Sept. 25 Law School - "Lost Weekend" at Hubbards, Sept. 27 Tennis Tournament, Sept. 28 Dalhousie Christian Fellowship Meeting. SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 25th at 2:00 P.M. DALHOUSIE TIGERS VS DARTMOUTH VIKINGS. OLAND'S HALIFAX & SAINT JOHN. Export Ale-Old Scotia Ale-Extra Stout-Schooner Beer. A New BREWERY now a-building at Lancaster, N.B.'

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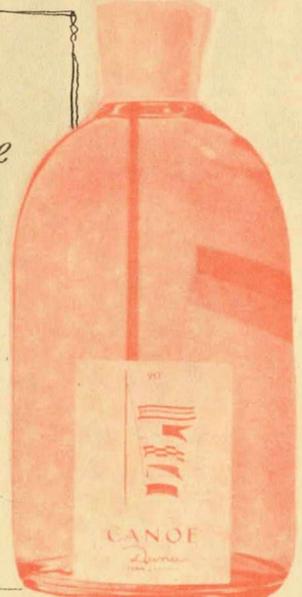
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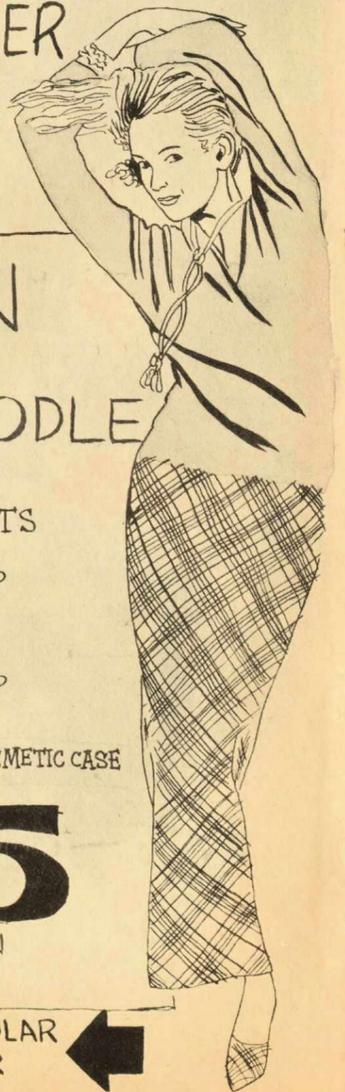
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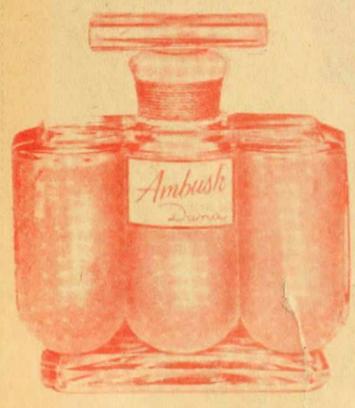


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