

This Issue
Dedicated



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

No. 12

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964

To George
and Gerry



YOU TOO CAN HAVE THE UNDERARM TEST . . . actually it's a male taking up a dare to kiss all carnival princesses.

COUNCIL TO REPLACE ATWOOD'S CANTEEN?

Student action has finally started in getting rid of the Atwood bookstore and canteen in the Arts Annex.

Council Thursday voted up to \$5,000 to set up its own book-room and canteen facilities. It will try to locate in the East Common Room, and will build an extra wing onto the north side if more space is required.

Failing this, suitable space will be rented within one block of Studley campus. President Cooper intimated that arrangements for an off-campus location have already been made, should the administration deny Council use of the East Common Room.

Law Rep. Del Warren, speaking in support of the motion,

Hockey Tigers

Lose to X-men

Dalhousie Hockey Tigers lost their first game in four starts last Saturday night when they were defeated 5 - 1 by St. FX at Antigonish. Wayne Synishan lead his teammates to victory with 2 goals and 2 assists while Stanish scored Dal's only goal.

Despite the score, the game was well contested on Dal's part but the Tigers made a few mistakes and the X-men took full advantage of them. On the other hand, X's goalie Hall, turned away 35 shots and on quite a few of those, he just seemed to be lucky. This was the most shots that the Dal team has had on any one goalie in a game yet this season, but it just wasn't enough.

For the first fifteen minutes of the game, X kept Dal bottled up in their own end so that it looked like the Tigers would have all they could do to stay in the game. Synishan opened the scoring at 1:31 on a pass

(Continued on Page 11)

said, "I think we have been as polite, and as patient, and as adult as an administration could expect us to be. In return we have had the run-around, and have in general been treated as children."

"Our fight is not with Mr. Atwood, but with the Administration. I don't believe that there is any contract with Mr. Atwood at all. I sincerely hope that the Gazette will get off their hands and do something about this."

"I might add that we have a fund of \$21,000 available for the support of worthwhile projects such as this one."

Asked to comment on this move, Mr. Roy Atwood, proprietor of the canteen and bookstore said: "I'm naturally disappointed. I doubt if two organizations could make a profit. As it is, I'm carrying many heavy items, which is subsidized by the stationery. Where would they find the room? However, I'm keenly interested, naturally."

Council has appointed a committee with two co-chairmen to investigate the best line of action, and has mandated it to report back to the next meeting tomorrow. The committee is empowered "to set up a time limit in the event of the administration's delay of action."

Winter Carnival on trial

Do YOU despise Winter Carnival? Here is your chance to express your hatred!

Dal Winter Carnival is on trial. You are the jury.

On trial. Yes, before the Faculty. They have decided since they have granted a mid-term break that cancellation of classes for the Winter Carnival is not possible (owing to the large volume of material yet to be covered.)

In view of the fact that classes are not cancelled, it is assumed that classes will be attended and stated if classes are missed, so next year will be the Winter Carnival.

The choice is yours. If for many moons you have secretly been hating the Winter Carnival now is the time to very cleverly express your vehemence and not have to stand before your friends

to be judged for your actions.

If you enjoy Winter Carnival then be a vigilante and wander about the residence about 6:30 a. m. and waken everyone to be sure that they will not be late for classes.

The vote is yours. Winter Carnival is a time for fun and every attempt is being made to see that it is just that. Where do you stand? The vote is yours.

COUNCIL CENSURES EDITOR, THEN REMOVES PROBATION?

GUS VISMAN
GAZETTE NEWS EDITOR

In an unprecedented move, Student Council Thursday strongly censured the Gazette and placed Gazette Editor Gerry Levitz on a three-week probationary period. However, weekend negotiations with leading members of Council led to an agreement to have the probation removed at tomorrow's meeting.

Put forward by Graham Reid, Council Vice-President, the motion deplored the Gazette's failure to: - provide constructive criticism: - isolate the many pressing problems facing the student body: - aid Council in pressing problems.

In its preamble the motion charged "general editorial apathy". Council failed to elaborate the term "pressing problems" other than citing the Gazette's failure to discuss Ken Gowie's troubles in regulating the gym.

President George Cooper later elaborated: "I think what the purpose of the motion was to get the Gazette mobilized on certain important issues which we feel ought to be brought more fully to the attention of students."

"By that, I mean student housing problems; problems with canteen and bookstore; and general criticism of what Council at the Administration have and have not done. What we want are constructive ideas and constructive criticism."

COUNCIL CRITICIZES

In a free-ranging discussion members attacked most aspect of the Gazette. In particular they objected to too much talk about CUP and CUS and activities on other campuses. The complained bitterly that there had been virtually no editorial comment on Council's activities or responsibilities, because Editor Levitz's appointment was felt to have come partially out of his promise to act as "Council's official opposition."

In a two-hour meeting with President Cooper and various Council members, that wandered in and out of the office, the Gazette Editor expressed his shock and dismay at the Council motion. Levitz outlined the various courses of action that he felt were open to him, and his overwhelming objection to the three-week probation period as outlined in the motion.

COMPROMISE SETTLED

The final outcome of the meeting was that a motion would be placed before the Student Council meeting tomorrow, striking the probation period from the motion. Both parties in the conflict agreed that much can and will be done concerning many problems on the Dal campus this year.



Gerry Levitz



George Cooper



Graham Read



Del Warren

STUDENT HOUSING TO BE RENOVATED

The answer has been found to Dalhousie's system of student housing lists. The existing system was strongly criticized in a November Mail-Star editorial as being racially discriminatory.

Law Rep. Del Warren explained the system used at McGill University and recommended that it be instituted here.

At McGill, the University Women's Club, operates the

housing service. It advertises for listings, it inspects rooms for furniture, lighting, cleanliness, "atmosphere", bath facilities, and fire exits; and it requires that landlords agree to accept students which McGill deems acceptable to the university — without regard to race, creed, or color — in order to be allowed listings. If the landlord refuses to sign this his listing is not accepted.

Rep. Warren moved that Council recommend the University Women's Club at Dalhousie to the administration to provide this service; 2) that the Women's Club be asked to set up this service; 3) that Council vote \$200 towards defraying the operating costs; and 4) recommend that a non-discrimination clause be inserted in the Dalhousie listing form, similar to the one used at McGill.

At press time, the Gazette was unable to determine whether there is a University Women's Club as such or whether he had used the correct name. He did not think it was Delta Gamma.

When interviewed by the Gazette, Janet Young, DG President, said that she had not heard of the proposal, but felt it was an excellent idea.

See the
TRAVELLERS
TONIGHT

DIRECTORY ERRATA (To Be Continued)

At the request of Students' Council, the Gazette has assimilated and compiled an addendum to the Student Directory which lists faculties omitted in the original book. Also it includes those students who want changes made in their listing.

NURSING

NAME	HALIFAX ADDRESS	PHONE NO.
Andrews, Doreen	1741 Preston Street	422-3416
Arseneau, Patricia	Shirreff Hall	422-4619
Banks, Janet	6214 University Ave.	423-9068
Barrett, Brenda	1664 Preston Street	423-5058
Beaton, Catherine	3610 Windsor Street	454-6102
Beazley, Norma (Mrs.)	18 Olie Street, Spryfield	477-3922
Biddington, Irene	6300 South Street	423-9408
Boone, Yvonne	6092 Cherry Street	423-2790
Bowman, Kathryn	1544 Summer Street	422-4961
Christie, Patricia	6300 South Street	423-9408
Clark, Mora E.	1740 Chesnut Street	422-8042
Colbert, Clare	6167 Watt Street	423-0949
Cormier, Marilyn (Mrs.)	37 Williams Lake Road	477-4170
Creelman, Dorothy	V. G. Nurses' Res.	422-6441
Dick, Janice (Mrs.)	Shirreff Hall	423-8097
Dingwell, Helene	1666 Preston Street	423-0760
Dunn, Patricia	6511 Bayers Road	454-0672
England, Christie	1602 Walnut Street	423-0535
Ferris, Gloria	1465 Carleton Street	423-0277
Fraser, Dorothy	6504 London Street	454-0770
Fraser, Evelyn	6300 South Street	423-9408
Fraser, Heather	7151 Abbott Drive	455-5930
Grant, Jean	6411 South St. Apt. 5	422-2357
Hardy, Erma	3610 Windsor Street	454-6102
Hatch, Martha (Mrs.)	Shirreff Hall	423-8097
Hillier, Marilyn	1435 Seymour Street	423-1671
Hume, Margaret	6411 South St. Apt. 5	422-2357
Ledrew, Elfreda	Shirreff Hall	423-8097
MacDonald, Joanne	6167 Watt Street	423-0949
MacDonald, M. Lorraine	1690 Robie Street	422-2454
MacDonell, Terry	3118B Ralston Ave.	454-1836
MacQuarrie, Barbara	120 Barrington St.	423-0893
Martell, Fay (Mrs.)	1664 Preston Street	423-5058
Martin, Dianne	6461 Waegwoltic Ave.	422-6054
Morrissey, Norma	6236 Shirley Street	423-5198
Murphy, Nina	120 Barrington St.	423-0893
Murray, Shirley	6126 Shirley Street	423-5542
Pipes, Carol	6300 South Street	423-9408
Poirier, Marie H.	6300 South Street	423-9408
Price, Karen	6411 South Street, Apt. 5	422-2357
Purdy, Janet	6300 South Street	423-9408
Richards, Dale	1602 Walnut Street	423-0535
Romero-Cardenas, Thomas	N. S. Hospital, Dartmouth	469-7500
Ross, Alison	6214 University Ave.	426-9068
Ross, Karen	1855 Walnut Street	423-5535
Rupert, Diane	1602 Walnut Street	423-0535
Springer, Sandra	6214 University Ave.	423-9068
Stubbs, Elizabeth	34 Sunset Drive, Dartmouth	466-9022
Walrond, Gladys	Shirreff Hall	423-8093
Wheby, Margaret	131 Ochterloney St., Dartmouth	466-0910
Williams, Joan	1976 Robie Street	423-0905
Wong, Pessy Gabrielle	Shirreff Hall	422-4619
Woodside, Mary	3610 Windsor Street	454-6102
Weedon, Horace C.	600 Connaught Ave.	455-9227

ON CAMPUS

FRI, JAN. 17

11:30 Chem seminar — "Aspects of Metal Catalyzed Hydrogenation of Ethylene" Rm. 19 Chem Bldg.
 7:00 The Travellers — Dal Gym — sponsored by Comm. Society.
 10:00 Sweater Dance, Dal Gym — C.U.S. or nurses pass MANDATORY.

SAT, JAN. 18

11:30 - 1:00 Dal Gym Tryouts for Varsity Badminton Team — Men and Women.
 7:00 Basketball, Dal away at St. F.X.
 8:00 Hockey — Dal vs St. Dunstons — at home.
 8:30 Dance at Dal Men's Res. Bring C.U.S. cards.

SUN, JAN. 19

CHAMBER MUSIC — Halifax Symphony Members play Chamber Music — Sponsored by Students' Council. (admission free) Music for Woodwind Quintet . . . Telemann, Reicha, Mozart, Hindemith.

MON, JAN. 20

9:00 a. m. Psychiatry — Dr. J. D. MacKenzie talks on "Dynamics and Treatment of Depressions and Depressive Equivalents".
 2:00 p. m. Elaboration of above.
 7:00 - 9:00 Dal — Kings Chorale rehearses in room 339, A. A.

TUE, JAN. 21

11:30 Men's Lounge — Arts Annex — Interfac, debating — Arts vs Science.
 8:30 Halifax Symphony at Q. E. H. Auditorium.

WED, JAN. 22

7:30 C.I.C. for tour of Chem. Dept. — Rm. 19 Chem. Bldg.
 7:15 Varsity debating team trials — 2 . 5 min. speeches on any topic — to qualify for team trips to Montreal, Charlottetown, etc. — Everyone welcome — Moot Court room Law Bldg.
 C. U. S. or Student Nursing cards are now mandatory for entry to any University dance.
 If you are a Canadian freshman or sophomore, you are eligible for a C. U. S. Inter-regional Exchange Scholarship — (tuition, and travelling expenses paid, for one year at any Western or Central Canadian University) — Applications available from Registrar — Deadline Jan. 28, 1964.

CAREERS for 1964 GRADUATES AND POST-GRADUATES

A number of Federal Government Departments are offering challenging career opportunities in BACTERIOLOGY, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHARMACY, and VETERINARY and AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES
 STARTING SALARIES FROM \$4740 to \$7320 PER ANNUM

Obtain complete details from the Bio-Sciences Selection Team when they visit your university on Jan. 29 and 30, 1964.

Your University Placement Officer will arrange an interview for you.



We bend an ear to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help . . .



ROYAL BANK

CUP runneth into . . . Elections

As you know, The Students Council has put the Gazette Editor under fire and under probation for his so-called "uncritical" editorial policies. (If you don't know this already, thank you for turning to my column first, but you really ought to read the rest of the Gazette, particularly if you are a Council-member). Editor Levitz has thus joined one of the fastest growing exclusive clubs in Canada, to wit the Ancient and Honourable Order of the Threatened Editor. Earlier successful candidates this year have been Ray Biggert of the "Ryersonian" and Ken Drushka of the U. of T. "Varsity".

Mr. Biggert was nearly fired in an editorial-staff coup thinly disguised as a protest against "obscurity" appearing in his paper. (The Ryersonian ran an issue critical of pornographic literature available in newstands surrounding Ryerson's Toronto Campus, the article containing some abridged excerpts from the subject matter.) Mr. Drushka was threatened with dismissal following an incendiary editorial attacking Memorial Day ceremonies which appeared on November 11th.

The box score now reads: three attempts to fire editors, none successful. Two because the Editors were too critical, one because the editor was not critical enough.

The Editor of the Saint Mary's Journal was forced to resign when it was discovered that he could not constitutionally be the Journal Editor and Student Council Vice-President simultaneously. The Editor, Pat Hickie, never quite knew what hit him.

Thus the grand total is four attempts, one successful.

The most recent effort, the one at Dalhousie, has received amazingly wide coverage in the news media. Locally, the story was covered by The Halifax Press (sic) and CJCH radio and TV. The story was picked up by the two large wire services here - Canadian Press (CP) and United Press International (UPI); also it was relayed on UPI's World Headlines for Radio News, and the British Broadcasting company's North American service. Reaction from the other College papers in Canada is still unavailable.

Halifax's contribution to the International Year of the Fired Editor has been well received.

ICE INDECENT?

A modern Art Ice Sculpture of a kneeling headless woman has been draped with two blankets and a sheet following a request by police at Ottawa's Carleton University. The Police were acting upon a complaint by a woman in the neighbourhood that the statue was indecent. They suggested that the statue be covered to "keep peace in the neighbourhood".

SCHOOL OF NON-VIOLENCE FOUNDED IN MONTREAL

A group calling themselves the Montreal Peace Corps has established a School of Non-violence in that city. The "School" is a group of people dedicated to the proposition that war is obsolete as a means of resolving international disputes, and advocating a new method of dealing with injustice, oppression, and all other causes leading to war. This method is not unlike the methods of India against colonialism and Norway against the Nazis during World War II.

This column is generally concerned with events from other universities and it is gratifying that once in a while something happens at Dal of sufficient general interest to be noted in a department typically reserved for significant happenings elsewhere.

. . . The Ground

Council won't sue -YET

"Do you know what you're voting for?" said incredulous Law Rep. Del Warren Thursday as Council almost passed a motion to begin legal proceedings against DGDS' ex-director Ken Clark.

Proposed by Arts Rep. Eric Hillis, the motion aimed to recover \$150 paid to Clark last fall for him to direct this year's musical. Hillis explained that his motion came at the request of DGDS President Joe Macdonald. He said that Macdonald had been advised by legal counsel to begin action.

To expedite proceedings Representative Warren seconded the motion, after which he and Hillis proceeded to speak against it, claiming that Clark was in many ways entitled to the money, that the cost of proceedings were likely not justified, and that the matter was already being considered by the Council's Executive.

When put to the vote, Hillis and Warren, while expressing personal opposition, felt that they were obliged to vote for the motion as they had moved and seconded it.

When Warren's hand went up, Council alertly followed suit, to the consternation of its proposers. President Cooper, sympathizing with the now badly confused legislature, asked Warren to explain the motion again. This (Please turn to page 4)



Bet you wouldn't grin like that if you won GRAHAM REID. (Munroe)

The annual election for positions on the Dalhousie Students' Council will be held on Friday, February 14, 1964. All students registered at Dalhousie University are eligible to vote.

On election day, only those presenting NFCUS Cards will be permitted to vote. If for some reason you no longer have your card, a new one must be obtained at the Students' Council office.

Further notices concerning the election will be forthcoming both in the Gazette and the Society Meetings. Students are referred to pages 21, 22, and 23 of the Student Handbook for details of the "elections act".

Mid-term break

Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. Cook, announces spring study break will be held Tuesday, March 10 to Saturday, March 14.

Brigadoon Cast is Announced

DGDS confidently expects Brigadoon to be one of the best shows produced in recent years. It will be directed by Miss Genni Archibald, with music by Captain Kenneth Elloway, R. C. A. Starring in the show are: Tommy, Bob Waind; Jeff, Zack Jacobson; Charlie, Fred Sellar; Fiona, Cheryl, Herschfield Meg, Caren Quigley; Harry, Norm Hall; Sandy, Norm Perry; Archie, Stanley Jacobson; Angus, Glen Veeman; MacLaren, George Munro; Maggie, Brenda Mann; Jane, Sandy Springer; Frank, Larry Nicholson; Jean, Anne Hicks; Mr. Lundie, Peter Roy.

Brigadoon will be held in the QEH Auditorium, Feb. 11th to 15th. On Feb. 1st, free student passes to the show will be available at the Box Office in the East Common Room to all students with NFCUS cards. To obtain a pass for the night they wish to attend, students are advised to go early, due to the limited number of tickets available for each performance. For those without Dal NFCUS cards, student tickets are available at \$1.00. Reserved seats will also be available on Feb. 1st.



THE DEANS OF THE FACULTY of Far Out Studies view the results of Metaphysics 1 with alarm. Fifty-four percent of their students failed at Christmas; another eighteen percent conjured up Satan by mistake, and were 'spirited' away.

-Thornhill

PASS RATE "BETTER"

Christmas exams yielded their bitter ash, with Geology 1 taking top position as the most-flunked freshman course. It had a failure rate of 50.8%. English 1 and History 1 followed closely, with failure rates of 48.7% and 47.9%. Math 1 and Physics 10, traditional stumbling blocks, showed comparatively high standing this year.

The results:

	Failures	Papers Written	Percentage Failure
Biology I	85	281	37.3
Chemistry I (all)	178	500	35.6
Classics I	37	116	31.9
Commerce I	28	108	25.9
Economics I	44	172	25.6
English I	238	488	48.7
French I	43	182	23.6
Geology I	64	126	50.8
History I	103	215	47.9
Math I	204	496	41.1
Music I	3	32	9.4
Philosophy I	49	153	32.0
Physics 10	66	168	39.2
Poli Science I	33	157	21.0

OTTAWA STUDENTS WANT ARRET SIGNS

The "Fulcrum" at the University of Ottawa reports that some 200 students protested the City's stand on bilingualism recently. Earlier in the week, Mayor Whittton had killed a motion in City Council session that would have made, all traffic signs in Ottawa bilingual. She apparently felt that City Council had no such authority, and referred the matter to the Ontario Provincial Legislature.

Original plans for a protest march were cancelled by Student Union officials when the Chief of Police refused the students a demonstration permit. The so-called "walk" originated at a rally on the university's campus during which Student Union President David Casey asked the students present not to march to City Hall. Efforts were being made to discover the reason that the Students had been unable to obtain the permit, and to ensure that in the future Students at that university would have the right to make orderly demonstrations.

Against all pleas, the students started to walk in two's, making sure to obey all traffic lights, jay-walking regulations, etc. In the words of Alderman Charles St. Germain, "It was one of the most orderly demonstrations that I have ever seen."

Previously, the Students Union had issued a statement which read in part:

"The Executive of the Students Union is both surprised and indig-

nant in the face of recent declarations concerning the bilingual status of the City of Ottawa made by Her Worship the Mayor, Dr. Charlotte Whittton.

"This blunt affirmation that City Council has absolutely no authority to make Ottawa a bilingual city which would thereby represent the two cultures at the base the Canadian Confederation, coupled with a clumsy attempt to 'pass the buck' to the Provincial Government, has been a sad commentary on the narrowness and niggardliness of the mayor's spirit.

"The Ontario minister of municipal affairs has only recently stated that provincial legislation regarding towns and villages furnishes no substantial obstacle to the practice of bilingualism by a municipality. Moreover it is inconceivable that in our federal capital Canada's two official languages should not have equal force in all areas."

At the City Hall, the demonstrators were met by the two City Controllers. The students were told that mayor would meet with a few representatives at a later date if they first requested an appointment in writing.

Dalhousie University has reached 46.6% of its \$16,100,000 objective with Halifax firms donating \$818,300 and its individuals donating \$972,893. Outside commitments have brought the current fund to \$7,495,261.



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

THE WOODEN HORSE by FEC

INEPTITUDE

A FARCE IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Editor-in-Chief Gerry Levitz
 News Editor Gus Visman Don Brazier
 CUP Editor Zack Jacobson Gill McLaren
 Photo Editor Dave Munroe Paul Farley, Bill Owen
 Girls' Sports Margie MacDougal Milton Zwicker
 Circulation Jay Botterell
 Reporters Michel Guite, Richard Sanders, Helen Jones, Ian Chambers, Sheila Gick, Wendy Dayton, Jill Wright, Lis Campbell, Mary Stock, Wendy White, April Dockrill, Fiona Robertson, Peter March, Harry MacDonal, Ian Milroy, Ken Glube.
 Typists Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Paula Clements.

THE PRESIDENT — (Mr. Cooper: Nominally in charge of the proceedings)

THE VICE-PRESIDENT — (Mr. Read: He disagrees with the President as a matter of principle except on items of extreme urgency)

THE TREASURER — (Miss Robb: She is a paid employee of the parent company. As such, her presence at the meeting is of doubtful constitutionality; she advises the other players on matters concerning the constitution. She attends the meeting in an advisory capacity, and often casts the deciding vote. Financial matters are left to her sole discretion; she is not responsible to the students)

THE MEMBER-AT-LARGE — (Mr. Warren: This is a big speaking role. His lengthy speeches are always delivered just before the vote is taken on any motion. He is considered to be a stabilizing influence)

THE SILENT MEMBERS — (These are not demanding roles — almost anyone can fill these parts adequately, and any number can play. These persons do not speak any lines, but they do vote. However, they consider it uncouth to vote before the Member-at-Large has cast his ballot; and by tradition they always vote the same as the Member-at-Large)

THE ORDINARY MEMBERS — (These players both speak and vote, much to the irritation of each other. The players form what is known as the Council of the Students. The setting is a typical Meeting of the Council.)

THE TREASURER — George, before we get the meeting started could the members have a few minutes to read the current issue of the Gazette so they'll know what's going on?

THE PRESIDENT: An excellent idea, Miss Robb. In fact, I was wondering what we were going to do tonight — thank goodness you mentioned the Gazette. Really, I don't know what we would do without you.

(The Members spend five minutes in silence reading the Gazette.)

AN ORDINARY MEMBER: Mr. Chairman, I see a political article on the editorial page about a chemistry student named Henry Hicks. Now I would like to say . . .

ANOTHER ORDINARY MEMBER: David, you've got the Dalhousie Gazette of 1936 there. Really, I don't think the political views of an obscure chemistry student in 1936 are very relevant to what we're discussing tonight.

But Mr. Chairman, while I'm on my feet, and while we're talking about the Dalhousie Gazette, I'd like to say that I'm very unhappy about an advertisement that's been appearing on the back page recently. It's an advertisement about a certain brewery called "On Campus". Now it seems to me to be a waste of space to concentrate so much off-campus news.

Now of course I don't want to say anything specific. But generally speaking . . . (Now what was I told to say . . . oh yes . . .) it is clear that the Gazette has shown an apathetic and irresponsible editorial policy . . .

SOME OTHER ORDINARY MEMBERS: Apathetic and irresponsible!

THE VICE PRESIDENT: It is clear we have a real problem here. Now I don't think we can blame the faults of the Gazette on any one person. What we should do is drop a gentle, subtle hint at the Gazette as a whole without mentioning anyone in particular. Now I know the editor personally, and he is a calm and sensible fellow.

So I think we ought to tactfully direct our criticism through the editor-in-chief — of course, he will realize what we mean. So I move this general motion: Since the Council is dissatisfied with the general editorial policy of the Gazette and its failure to provide constructive criticism and in particular the failure of the present staff to isolate the many problems facing the student body and its failure to aid the Council in bringing before the student body pressing problems, it is moved that the editor be placed on a three-week probation period at the end of which time his contract will be reviewed by Council.

AN ORDINARY MEMBER: Now, I'm not sure what you mean by use of the term "Gazette", so I'll second the motion.

THE PRESIDENT: Is there any discussion?
(The Member-at-Large is the only one who speaks during the ensuing discussion. What he says is of very little importance — what counts is that he says it and that the Treasurer agrees with him.)

THE PRESIDENT: I call for a vote.
(The Member-at-Large votes first; the others follow suit according to established order of seniority.)

THE PRESIDENT: The motion is passed unanimously.
(As the meeting is adjourned, a traditionally Silent Member is heard to say: "Those who know least enjoy criticising most".) Exeunt.

EVERYBODY ON PROBATION

COUNCIL

Since the Council is dissatisfied with the general editorial apathy of the "Gazette" and its failure to provide constructive criticism and in particular the failure of the present staff to isolate the many problems facing the student body and its failure to aid the Council in bringing before the student body pressing probation period at the end of which time his contract will be reviewed by Council.

GAZETTE

"Since the Dalhousie Gazette is dissatisfied with the general apathy of the Student Council and its failure to isolate the many problems facing the student body, it is moved that the entire Council be placed on a three week probation period at the end of which time their tenure of office be reviewed by the electorate."

COUNCIL IRRESPONSIBILITY REVISITED

Our student government has once again displayed its ineptitude and general lack of responsibility in placing the motion of censure and probation of this editor before the Dalhousie students. This editor is on probation each week when an issue of the Gazette appears. A three week probation period to "criticize or else" is ridiculous and a facetious attempt by our Council to dictate to your student press what they want in your paper. If our Student Council was truly representative of our student body then their voice would be heeded. But when in fact they represent only themselves then voice is indeed a small one. This paper in an editorial in issue No. 8, November 20, 1963 presented this fact to our readership. Our various Council representatives rarely if ever report to their various societies and never seek any consensus of student opinion on important matters.

While the editor has been at more Council meetings than some of the representatives indeed the last one was the first against him, the Council did not think it was necessary to specifically invite this editor to hear the charges against him. When the Gazette News Editor suggested that the editor be phoned and asked to appear, the consensus of opinion of the Council was that this was not necessary. Undiplomatic, cowardly and coarse were some objections used by various Dal students commenting on the move.

This editor, indeed the entire staff is open to constructive criticism at any time but censure from this year's Student Council is similar to Premier Verwoerd of South Africa criticizing the U.S. for its segregation problems.

Help us to get 75% of the Student Council off their behinds.

This is the dullest Student Council I've ever sat on.

Generally this Council has shown a shocking lack of responsibility.

There are a few members of this Council who are worthless.

The above are a few comments by various Council members about this year's Council.

Their self-criticism is heartening but their failure to do anything about their own short-comings is unbelievable.

This paper in past editorials has urged the Council to the following causes of action:

More control over the \$60,000 of our money allocated to various societies. Council action - none.

DGDS re-organization constitutionally and otherwise. Council action - none.

More representation by various student leaders on Council as provided by our constitution. Council action - none.

Posting of agendas of upcoming Council meetings so at least a little research can be done. Council action - 1 agenda posted incomplete.

Notices of Council meetings to be posted at least two days before the meeting as provided by our constitution. Council action - none.

Stronger efforts to inform various societies about what the Council is trying to do. Council action - none.

These are criticisms that have been printed, this editor has had numerous other conversations with members of council and in private discussed other pressing problems of council and diplomatically passed on some ideas and criticisms.

The past week there was an occurrence that boldly illustrated the complete lack of responsibility of this year's council. This issue of the Gazette was supposed to contain a statement from President Hicks concerning our proposed Student Union Building. This editor has been in constant communication with the president of the council concerning administration action on the SUB and we agreed it was time for some positive action. The council president approached President Hicks over the Christmas break and he promised a statement for this Week's paper. Council president forgot to mention this fact to this editor until it was too late to reach President Hicks for this issue's dead-line. The above would be excellent material for Ripley's believe it or not. A statement on our SUB building, forgotten. What else has slipped council's memory?

Finally this year's council has taken a positive step that may yet rectify their otherwise sad record. After year's of frustration and continued representation to the administration concerning our book-store and canteen facilities. This year's council has gone out on a very long thin limb in promising competing facilities if Mr. Atwood is not removed. While this is admirable, we only hope that it does not obscure the real solution needed. That is continued pressure for an immediate start on our SUB. We believe that while Atwood must go, the facilities for a book-store and canteen can only be situated in a Sub. It might be noted that the Gazette has in its editorial columns on three separate occasions urged the Student Council to action on the book-store situation. Finally we can say student council action - strong.

COUNCIL CRITICISM

Dear Sir:

I would like to suggest a few reforms to be considered by our outmoded students' council. First of all I would like to know why the council reguges to set proper office hours during the day and instead seems to be open only to the benefit of the council members, themselves, who wonder in and out at irregular hours. Other students besides myself have questioned this practice and it seems logical to us that one of the fundamental requirements of any council is to have proper hours to meet with the students whom it represents. Secondly, as far as I can understand only

the executive Dave Major and Gale Young ever seem to frequent the office with the rest of the council almost never around. However, our council is not unique in its inefficiency as it is only following the outdated policies of past councils. Perhaps the council has not got the best facilities but it can at least make a few improvements before more space is available in a Student Union Building. I sincerely hope that this letter can spark some enthusiasm from the council and the students to make a few much needed reforms such as regular office hours and representation during these hours of different council members on a rotation basis.

Don H. Stevens
Commerce II.

Council Won't Sue

(Continued from page 3)

was done. It was pointed out that the seconder of a motion is not required to support the motion and on the second vote Warren and his fustiliers defeated the Hillis motion. (The matter now reverts to the Council Executive, which has been studying the matter all along.)

Interviewed the next day, DGDS President Macdonald claimed emphatically that he had requested Hillis to make no motion of any sort. "Hillis turned an innocent statement to his own designs by badly misconstruing it", shouted Macdonald as he denied the Gazette's filing cabinet with a downward motion of the fist.

ENGINEERS CHALLENGE

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Engineers I would like to bring to your attention a comment in the Gazette last week stating that the Commerce Society is the "ONLY OR - GANIZATION ON CAMPUS RICH ENOUGH TO AFFORD THE LUXURY OF A BANQUET AND A BALL." The Engineering Society being successfully active since 1914 has not only all these functions, as well as many more, but our Banquet in March is free to all Engineers of the Society.

We have to give credit to Dalcom for their efforts during Com week, but due to many incidents that happened last year, I believe that Dalcom is really spiritless. We hope that the Commerce Society will have

enough spirit to accept the Engineers challenge to a snow football game.

I would also like to mention an omission in the "On Campus" section of the paper in your last issue. "The Engineers Hayloft Jamboree" the most unique dance on campus failed to be advertised. I am sure that this has been a true omission and not a deliberate stroke against the Engineers. I also hope that our upcoming Ball will be justly advertised, as has been in the past. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Leo Alexander
Secretary-Treasurer
Dalhousie Engineering Society

HEREDITARY ILLNESSES TO BE PROBED

The realization that a wide range of afflictions in living organisms is caused by genetic factors and that radiation is an important factor in these changes, has of late given rise to a completely new science: radiation biology. Dalhousie University has entered this field with a new research group under the guidance of Dr. Om P. Kamra.

Facilities for the laboratory of radiation biology are now being arranged at 6090 University Ave. Alterations of the building to allow installation of radiation source and laboratories are to begin shortly.

Cost of structural work and equipment will be about \$60,000, financed by grants from the National Research Council.

Dr. Kamra, who came to Dalhousie from the University of Manitoba, expects to have his department in operation when summer arrives. He was born in Lahore, India, studied at Dehli University and received a master degree in genetics and plant breeding at the University of North Carolina. In 1959 Washington State University granted him a Ph. D. in radiobiology (genetics.)

The following figures, cited by Dr. H. B. Newcombe, head, biology branch, Atomic Energy of Canada, a native of Kentville, illustrate how important better knowledge of genetic changes is to public health:

"At least 2 to 3% of the pop-

ulation suffer from serious hereditary illnesses and handicaps and more than 4% of all individuals born are so affected at some time during their lives. The figure of 4% represents an underestimate of the hereditary component of ill-health, as some very common and severe conditions are excluded. Such are coronary thrombosis, gastric and duodenal ulcer and rheumatic fever. Also excluded are a number of less severe deviations."

At least part of the present load of hereditary defects owes its continued presence to the repeated occurrence of mutations in cells of the reproductive tissues, arising out of natural causes. As man-made radiation forms a source of additional gene changes (mutations), it is important to know exactly what influence such radiation has on the cells of

living organisms.

"We shall have one laboratory for tissue culture, where both plant and human cell populations will be studied," says Dr. Kamra. "In another laboratory and greenhouse we shall study the genetic effects of radiation on plants."

For the study of chromosome breakage and other effects of radiation, he says, a very special organism will be used. It is the plant *Haplopappus gracilis*, which has only four chromosomes, in contrast to the 46 chromosomes in normal human cells.

This is the lowest number of chromosomes in any flowering plant. The flower of *Haplopappus gracilis* is much like that of the dandelion. It is a weed that grows abundantly in the southwest United States.

Using such a simple organ-

ism will save time and will give an idea of what to look for in more complicated cells.

To study cumulative effects of radiation on consecutive generations another plant will be used because of its short life cycle. *Arabidopsis thaliana* reproduces in about one month.

Mutation of even a single gene may have a profound effect on the organism, be it plant or animal, and this new field is wide-open for research. When the radiation biology laboratory hits its stride, Dr. Kamra expects to have a staff of one geneticist, two technicians and several graduate students.

Tenders for alteration and further equipment of the laboratory's building will be called shortly.

Regional CUS Conference Acadians Now In The Fray

The annual regional CUS conference took place this year at UNB in Fredericton, Jan 5-8. It was attended by about 50 delegates, including Council Presidents and CUS chairmen, from 12 Maritime Universities.

Five people were sent from Dalhousie - George Cooper, and Eric Hillis from the Council, and Gail Young, Margie MacDougall and Bill Bezanson from CUS. Peter Green, also from Dalhousie attended the conference at the request of the National Office of CUS as one of the group discussion leaders. Pete is a former Maritime Regional President of the organization who has been put back into harness.

The conference was also attended by Dave Jenkins, CUS National President; Pat Kenniff, Loyola, National Vice-President of the English Caucus; Jean-Pierre Bourduas, associate secretary; Andre Ouellet, of the faculty of law, Laval University and Mary Mahar, Maritimes representative on the English section of the board of directors.

The main topic of the Conference was Biculturalism and Confederation, a topic with which CUS seems to be preoccupied at the moment following the drastic change in structure effected at the National Congress in Edmonton last September. The leaders of the Conference were concerned firstly to find the views of Maritimers on the new structure so as to better determine, in their frequent meetings in the newly set-up Structures Commission, exactly what happened in the Edmonton shake up. What, for example, is a "fundamental issue" - the issues in which, as laid down at Edmonton, the French and English cultural groups are to have equal votes? Secondly, they wanted to promote lively discussion of this timely topic (biculturalism and confederation) in the Maritimes, where, they feel, people are not as aware of the "French facet" as in other places. Thirdly, the views on the Acadians, which are somewhat unique among French Canadians, were solicited.

In the opinion of our delegation, the first objective failed dismally. Apart from the conference leaders from National organizations, the only delegations prepared to discuss this topic intelligently were UNB and Université de Moncton. More than that, it soon became apparent that no other delegation even wanted to discuss the matter. Maritimers, it appears, are more concerned with the practical aspects of CUS. What the organization can and should do in a tangible way for the average student and the Student Council seemed to be the only concern of most people present.

The second objective both failed and succeeded. It succeeded very well in the small group discussions which were very well led, highly organized, and at which several scholarly papers were presented. This approach was very valuable in-

deed, and all delegates learned a great deal about the views of French, English and Acadians. The difficulty came when the results of these small group discussions were brought before the whole assembly and attempts were made to pass resolutions based on these results. Since only small segments of the assembly were present at each discussion group, only a few people were well-versed in any particular topic and mild interest soon degenerated into apathy at the plenary sessions.

The third objective succeeded quite well. By far the most interesting speaker we heard in Fredericton was M. Emery LeBlanc, former Editor of *L'Évangiline*, voice of the Acadian people, a voice which is soft and more reasoning in contrast to the sometimes sharp and angry tones of the Quebec "separatists". He showed how the Acadians started off in the Maritimes feeling inferior to their English neighbours, and pointed out that this inferiority complex still exists in Acadia. His solutions, and those of the other Acadians who were present at the Conference, were practical and therefore of a nature comprehensible to Anglo-Saxon Maritimers. These included increasing the per-capita provincial government grant to Acadian University students, a grant which now stands at \$89 per French student as compared with over \$700 per English student from New Brunswick; a chance for Acadian students to study high school subjects in their own language; a separate French normal school to promote this end; and use of French in the courts and legislature of New Brunswick, among many others. All of these proposals seemed reasonable in view of the fact that almost 40% of the people of that province speak French - and the fact that there are no Acadian separatists sweetens the pill.

There was little time devoted at the conference to a study of the problems affecting Students' Councils in the Maritimes. This was the greatest failure of the conference. But the organizers of the conference could hardly have known this when the agenda was drawn up. However, for future conferences, it ought to be borne in mind that the Maritime Universities are more concerned with practical matters than with the larger, ethereal topics that have been forced on us - unless such topics are left to small group discussion.

Finally, organization was exceptionally good from a technical standpoint. Accommodations were the best; food and transportation well organized. Entertainment was terrific. UNB's campus is very well suited to a conference of this sort, and it is doubtful whether any Maritime University could do a better job.

In summary, the UNB Conference was very well run, but only a qualified success, having regard to the topic under discussion.



KNOW YOUR CARNIVAL PRINCESSES: Just so that you don't forget who is in the running, here they are. From left to right: Janet Davidson, Gail Pheeny, Ginny Saney, Joanne Godfrey, Brenda Mann.

-Munroe

DGDS Hits Council

When asked to make a statement upon the relations between the Student Council and the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society, Acting President Joe MacDonald said, "Due to my position at present I do not feel that I should make any critical comment."

However, an interview with a reliable source high in DGDS, who does not wish to be identified, turned up the following facts:

The exact working arrangement between Council and the Dramatics club is no where defined satisfactorily. The constitution, as it is set down in the students' handbook makes the organization responsible for an "operetta" each year, a major dramatic production, a radio programme, the Connolly Shield competition, and the "Black and Gold Review". Such a volume and diversity of operation is considered impossible by both the executive of DGDS and the Students' Council. The Council expressed an intention to rewrite the constitution along more practical lines early in the fall term of last year. This change has not materialized. Therefore, there is not a satisfactory framework within which the Council and the Society can co-operate.

Council dismisses money matters with very little consideration. DGDS presented a budget of approximately \$10,000 during

last term, and Council reportedly discussed the entire budget for ten minutes, after which it was effectively approved in toto. The average was about \$1,000 per minute. Following this quick dismissal of the large budget, there was effectively no control exerted on the funds allocated; Council reviews the use of all such moneys at the end of the school year . . . after the money has been spent.

Each year Council appoints a representative to act as liaison between itself and DGDS, this year the person thus appointed is Eric Hillis. The general feeling of those working in DGDS is that Mr. Hillis has left much to be desired in this respect, among other feelings he has allowed his personal feelings and animosities to interfere with his function.

English Lawman Here

Appointment of A. W. Brian Simpson, M.A., Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford University, as Visiting Sir James Dunn Professor of Law is announced by President Henry D. Hicks of Dalhousie University. Professor Simpson will teach the courses in Jurisprudence and History of Law at Dalhousie Law School for the second term of the 1963-64 academic year.

In addition to supervising and teaching the law students in Lin-

REPRODUCER WANTED

"Moved that we look into buying a reproducing machine," said Council President George Cooper.

"Ho ho!" said Council, for Coops has meant a reproduction machine, which Council wants to buy to duplicate its propoganda.

A Gazette reporter pointed out that several duplicators were advertised at a liquidation sale in the city.

Said Councillor Hillis while eyeing a female legislator across the table: "let's find out what their secretaries are selling for, anyway".

"Ho, ho!" said Council, and grumped on to more legislating.

MORE COPS AT HOPS

Friday - night dances at the gym will be more tightly controlled in the future.

Council Thursday approved a committee recommendation that 3 policemen be hired for dances in an effort to control rowdiness and drinking.

Only Dal students with CUS cards and student nurses will be let in at dances. They are allowed one guest each.

Maximum dance prices are set at \$.50 a head for record hops, and 75¢ for dances with a band.

If sponsor societies fail to conform to gymnasium regulations in future, Council threatens to freeze all receipts until violations are cleared up.

A Council member will attend all future dances.

coln College, he is a University Lecturer in Law and a member of the Board of the Faculty of Law. After service in the British Army as an officer in the Royal West African Force in Nigeria, he entered Queen's College, Oxford, as a law student. While there he was awarded the Winter Williams and the Gibbs University Scholarships and graduated with first class honours.

After a period as a Junior Research Fellow at St. Edmund Hall where he did research on the history of law reporting, he was appointed to his present post as a Fellow of Lincoln College in 1955.

In 1961 Oxford University Press published his book entitled "An Introduction to the History of Land Law". He takes a novel approach to historical study of law and has been unanimously acclaimed by scholarly reviewers as being "learned, illuminating and stimulating". He is now preparing a similar history of the law of contracts and will include this topic in his lectures at Dalhousie.

His wife is a graduate of St. Hugh's College, Oxford, where she now teaches English literature.

WADIE SAWKINS HEEK

The topay-turvey, upside down world of Lil Abner invades the Dalhousie Campus once again

MON., JAN. 20

Neptune Theatre

Due to unfortunate circumstances, arrangements could not be made for renting the theatre, en bloc, for the evening. However, the GAZETTE and the executive of Delta Gamma urge all Campus co-eds to take their dates to the theatre in support of this worthy cause. The Play — "Diary of a Scoundrel". The time — 8:30.

NOMINATIONS FOR CAMPUS KING

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| NOMINEES | CAMPAIGN MANAGER |
| Gerry Levitz (Comm) | Liz Campbell |
| Brock Rondeau (Dent) | Sue Harlow |
| Bill Raine (Arts) | Shirley Attis |
| Peter Muttart (Arts) | Marg Burstall |
| Johnny MacKeigan (Sc.) | Sue Moir |
| Fred (Soupy) Campbell (Sc.) | Kadri Oolo |
| Jerry Betik (Pharm.) | Audrey Attis |
| John Burns (Law) | Lynn Black |
| Saul Millar (G.S.) | Shirley Hodder |
| Martin Giddy (Eng.) | Pam Young |



FUZZY CUPID (i.e. Rice, the Virgin(ian)) will ride again.



Fraternity brethren get clobbered in former Broomball game.

TUES., JAN. 21

Serenading

All girls interested in serenading the undergraduate fraternities assemble at 6:45 p.m. at Shirreff Hall. Frats to be serenaded are T.E.P., ZETE, PHI KAP, PHI DELT. The evening will end at approximately 11 p.m. with a bash at SIG.

WED., JAN. 22

Broomball Game

Inter - Fraternity broomball game will be held at 11 a.m. All students free at this hour are urged to attend this annual rite which inevitably ends up as an orgy. Place -- Studley Rink.

THURS., JAN. 23

More Serenading

Same time, same place. This time Pine Hill, PHI RHO SIG-MA, PHI CHI and King's are the targets. The bash — at the Men's Residence. The Time — 11 p.m.

FRI., JAN. 24

Sadie Hawkins Dance

This dance, the highlight (?) of the week, will be held from 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. at the Gymnasium with Eddie Richard's Orchestra in attendance. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique date (last year, the most original date was breakfast on the roof of the Lord Nelson Hotel) and for the most original corsage, such as vegetables, glass pop bottles, cabbages and the like. The Campus King will also be crowned. All proceeds will go to the Students Union Building.



We want boys! boys!! boys!!!

"IN CANADA'S LARGEST CITY"

"DRUG ADDICTION, PROSTITUTION"

"I'd rob my own mother to get money for a fix" - "I have"

(C.U.P) This is part of a conversation that took place this summer between two narcotics addicts and me. They had come to the newspaper where I was working because they could not get help anywhere else. Al and Mary (not their real names) had been turned away the night before from St. Joseph's Hospital when they asked for help in kicking their habit.

Ontario hospitals will not give medication to addicts who want to quit.

The addicts must go off the stuff — their name for heroin — "cold turkey" — without the help of medicine.

Cold turkey is unspeakable agony.

All you want to do is die.

Gut-searing cramps tear at your insides; daggers of pain stab through your brain; the flicker of a match becomes a searchlight, burning your eyes.

They go somewhere where they can quit with the help of medication — drugs like methadon and morphine.

Al and Mary came to the newspaper that night not to tell me a hard-luck story but to try to make newspaper readers more aware of the fact that addicts are humans with a disease — not horrible dope fiends who kill and maim to feed their habit.

People who take some rare mid-East drugs act like that, said Al, but narcotics addicts can't.

TACITURN

Most are such quiet and taciturn types that they wouldn't harm a fly.

They feel an uncanny sympathy for all things leading, what to them, is a normal life.

And when they get so sick — in need of drugs — that they might in desperation resort to violence, they are physically incapable of it.

Al, Mary and I spent more than eight hours together that night.

He is 29, has no job and has been an addict since he was 19.

Mary lives with Al sometimes. The rest of the time she stays with men as a prostitute.

"I'm not the best of all

possible girl friends," she says.

"After all, who wants a seven - months - pregnant prostitute dope addict for a daughter-in-law?"

THIRD CHILD

Her first, born when she was 16, was the only legitimate child she has had.

Her husband, who married her when she was 15, left on her 17th birthday.

Mary started taking dope when a "friend" introduced her to it.

The friend, as she later found out, was only using Mary to make enough money to support her own habit.

She would buy enough drugs for two, cut Mary's by three-quarters, then sell it to her for full price.

The rest of the money she made through prostitution.

Mary is 19. The child she is carrying will be her third.

Mary was hooked after six months.

"I didn't really know what I was getting into, but it seemed like an interesting thing to try."

CHINATOWN

Mary left her home in a small Ontario town when she was 14, and moved to Toronto, where she soon gravitated to the Chinatown area of Elizabeth St.

She was working as a waitress when she was introduced to heroin, but soon had to find other ways of making enough money to buy drugs.

At the time, heroin was selling for \$5 a cap, and four caps made up a good day's supply.

Today, it costs \$15, and six caps a day are needed because the quality has gone down.

Mary got her first trick (customer) as a prostitute when she was 15.

As a virgin, she got \$100 for the night.

But prostitutes, like used cars, depreciate quickly.

The next night, she was worth only \$15 a trick.

SAME PRICE

She gets that price because at 19 she is still a good-looking girl with long, natural blonde hair, a well-developed body and a turned up nose that looks like Debbie Reynold's.

She hides her pregnancy

well, until the customer gets into the room with her.

Then he sees, and she has to try to talk him out of what he came for, while she still keeps the money he paid her.

If he insists, she has intercourse with him anyway.

Her child, when born, will be a narcotics addict.

It will, like her other two children, have to go through withdrawal pains and symptoms before it becomes a ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Soon, Mary won't be able to go out on the streets.

So Al, who steals now to support his own habit, will have to steal to support hers as well.

MERCHANDISE

He now steals about \$300 worth of merchandise every day, most of it from large downtown department stores.

On days when he or one of his friends can get a car, they take their business out of town.

To support Mary's habit as well as his own he will have to steal goods worth \$600 every day — more on Saturdays because the habit goes on every day. Al started on narcotics 10 years ago when a girl friend, who had then just started herself, introduced him to morphine.

From morphine it was a short move to cocaine and heroin.

A writer, he has sold stories to The Montrealer magazine and has written for many trade publications.

LEFT SCHOOL

He left high school in Grade 12 so he could steal to support his habit.

He has been in prison six times since his 19th birthday.

The next time he is convicted on a narcotics charge, he will go to Kingston penitentiary for five years.

As I talked to Al and Mary, they grew nervous and jumpy; their eyes watered and they started to stare at corners of the room.

They needed a fix.

They offered to take me with them to show me how

easy it is to buy drugs in Toronto.

We went to a corner in downtown Toronto, where we parked the car.

Al waited inside while Mary and I walked to the restaurant where the connection was to be made.

To avoid suspicion, I was to be Mary's trick for the night.

We walked into the restaurant, took a seat in the back, and waited about 10 minutes until a lesbian came in.

She raised her eyebrows at Mary, who nodded and followed her to a basement washroom, where the narcotics and money passed hands.

Mary came back with the heroin, wrapped in aluminum foil, in her mouth.

Later, I watched Al and Mary prepare the narcotics for injection.

Into a teaspoon, Al placed one cap of heroin and two caps of water.

He heated the spoon with a match until the heroin dissolved, then sucked it up into the eyedropper attached to the hypodermic needle.

NEEDLE

Then he squeezed a handkerchief around his arm to make the veins stand out, jabbed the needle directly into a vein.

His arms and hands were badly scarred, as were Mary's with needle wounds.

After Mary had taken a fix herself, they put more water in the spoon, heated it again, and took another injection of the water.

They were making sure they had got all the heroin from the spoon.

After they had taken the heroin they became more calm and composed, willing to talk.

But another day was coming, and with it another craving for heroin.

They came that night asking for help.

There was no help for them.

I've since heard they are getting help from a sympathetic suburban doctor.

IF THEY haven't, Al will be back stealing today, and Mary will be back on Jarvis St. tonight.



Weatherman Wrong:

An unconfirmed report from Toronto late last week stated that a Formosan meteorologist was impeached for "dereliction of duty"; he made a mistake in a weather forecast.

The weatherman consulted his charts and slide rule, and decided that a recent typhoon would miss the island. It didn't. The islanders caught unawares by the storm, were enraged to the point of throwing the chief of their weather bureau into prison. The incarcerated meteorologist was apparently unavailable for comment.

"No soggy egg sandwiches? Then bring me a \$%&@ coffee."
—Munroe

Miss LePage gives EXCELLENT RECITAL

Pierritte Lepage (may her tribe increase), tore us this night from a great dream of sleep and we heard — thrust through dullness of our ears, an angel on a rubber piano. Miss Lepage performed on Jan. 9, in the King's Auditorium. She was supplied with a piano fit for an aspiring masochist and a concert hall with the acoustics of a paper bag, yet she treated the audience to the most marvelous display of physical, mental and emotional endurance.



"Enjoy stimulating games and discussion with congenial companions in our graciously appointed 'East Common Room.'"
—Munroe



"You mean I can't get my textbook till March 30?"
—Munroe

Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts...

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Company representatives will be visiting your campus for the purpose of interviewing men interested in openings this Spring on —

JANUARY 21st



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

DENTAL HYGIENE

Mrs. Janet R. Burnham, director of the School of Dental Hygiene of Dalhousie University, has been elected president of the American Dental Hygienists Association for the year 1964.

The American Dental Hygienists Association has a membership of over seven thousand in the United States. Its Canadian counterpart has been established and it is expected that the two associations will work closely together for the advancement of the dental hygiene profession.

Mrs. Burnham was born in Minnesota and obtained her GDH (Graduate Dental Hygienist) from the State University of Iowa.

Since 1936, Mrs. Burnham has had wide experience in fields of private practice, public health duties, the inspection and treatment of elementary and college students and the organization of training and instruction of Dental Hygiene students at the State University of Iowa.

In 1961 Mrs. Burnham came to Dalhousie University to be the first director of its School of Dental Hygiene.

Neptune seminar Sprott to direct

Dalhousie University and the Neptune Theatre will cooperate in August to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

A seminar on Shakespearian

comedy, presentation by the Neptune Theatre company of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night as a part of its summer season repertoire, and a guest lecturer, Professor Clifford Leech, well-known critic and professor of English at Toronto University, will highlight the celebration.

In addition, members of the seminar will be able to participate in discussions with visiting faculty members from several universities and with Leon Major, artistic director of the Neptune Theatre and other members of the Neptune Theatre company.

The seminar will be open to members of the public at a moderate fee. The entire program, a diversified one, covering entertainment and discussion, will last five days. Further details will be announced later this month.

Dr. S.E. Sprott, Professor of English at Dalhousie University will be director of the seminar.

KLEPTO - COAT MANIAC IN LAW SCHOOL

Theft of coats, ten from the Law School and three from the Sir James Dunn Building was reported last week.

Students are warned to be careful of belongings until the coat snatchers are caught.

Should parties be caught in the act of stealing coats, lawyers request that he/ they/ she be delivered to the Law School where it is faithfully promised that normal channels of justice dispensation will be forgotten for ten minutes.

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Interested in graphic art, advertising design, publicity campaigns, or just in printing campus posters? every-body welcome, no experience necessary. — Join the Dal Publicity Department. Leave your name in D.P.D. office (Common Room, Arts Annex), or call 422-1361, local 308.

WUSC DELEGATES NEEDED

to go to Acadia

A Regional Conference on "The Developing Nations" will be held by the WUSC Committee of Acadia University, Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Dal WUSC would like to send three or four delegates. Applications must be remitted to Professor Harris or Peter Hayden at the Law School by Jan. 20th.

Pharos Assistant Needed

Pharos is in need of an Assistant Editor, to be prepared for the position of Editor-in-Chief for Pharos '65.

Applicant must:
1) be responsible;
2) have organizational ability;
3) be returning next year.

Experience is preferred but not essential. You will be taught the essentials. Honorarium for Editor-in-Chief: \$175.00.

For further information contact Mrs. Signe Thornhill at 422-9143, or apply in writing to the Pharos office.

James Bowden

24 Prince Street

Ph. 422-6321

Engravings, Rings.

Sheltered Workshop.

Chemical Institute

The Halifax branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada will hear a lecture by the research director of Labatt, London, Ont., at the Jan. 15 meeting, which is to be held at Oland's brewery, 297 Agricola St., at 8 p.m. The speaker, Dr. R. C. Quittenton, will discuss technical developments in the brewery industry.

Bridge Tournament

R. B. MANSOUR

6320 Allen

423-1533

If you are interested, enquire.

Council Meeting

Students' Council will meet tomorrow night, Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. Location changed to Women's Common Room, 2nd floor, A & A Building. The rabble is cordially invited. So are non-council members.

HELP

"SOUTH AFRICA TODAY"

by Mark Acuff

(PRETORIA CPS—CUP)—Approximately one out of every 12 adult South Africans is in jail today. It is possible, under existing law in the Republic of South Africa, to arrest a citizen with no charge whatsoever and hold that person incommunicado for 90 days, at the end of which he may be ordered held for another 90 day period, ad infinitum. The only person such a prisoner may see during the 90 day period is the federal minister of justice, who most likely signed the order to put him away.

PASSES COMPULSORY
In the Republic of South Africa it is a crime punishable by death to paint a poster or make a speech advocating any change whatsoever in the social or economic system of the country. The law does not spell out what sort of change is to be prohibited from public utterance — this is left to the government to define.

The South African government may declare a state of national emergency at any time, throwing the country into martial law and giving the government power to rule by decree. Certain areas of the country, such as the Transkei, have in fact been ruled in such a manner for extended periods of time.

Any person in South Africa not of the white race must carry on his person at all times a complicated set of identification papers and a pass to be in the area where he works and perhaps lives. This pass must bear the signature and up-to-date authorizations of his tribal authorities, his employer, the local and national police agencies, and numerous other officials. An African may be arrested and jailed for up to 48 hours for simple failure to produce the pass on request — and who is to say whether or not he had a pass on him except the police who arrested him?

COMMUNISTS BANNED
In the Republic of South Africa, the Communist Party has been banned since 1950. The African National Congress, the Pan-African Congress, and all other vehicles of native expression have been banned in the last decade. The opposition Liberal party, though not banned, is constantly harrassed, and the editor of its fortnightly paper has been arrested. The only sizeable multi-racial organization in the country, the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) was recently raided by the government police and it appears that the government plans to ban NUSAS as well.

Some 4,000 books have been banned by the Republic government as unfit for the eyes of South Africans, white or black. Among the authors on the banned list are: Peter Abrahams, Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Nicholas

Monserrat, D. H. Lawrence, Emile Zola, Françoise Sagan, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Robert Graves, and John Steinbeck.

Most Americans, though not familiar with the details of the South African situation are at least acquainted with the word "apartheid" and the philosophy it represents — complete separation of the races and dominance by the white minority in South Africa. In the words of the leaders of the Afrikaner Nationalist Party, the government party, apartheid is the means to "save white civilization in South Africa." The Nationalists are frighteningly correct — for they have painted themselves into a corner with the paint of repressive social legislation, and it appears that there is no way out of the corner for South Africa short of violence.

"APARTHEID" APPEARS
The word "apartheid" was first coined for use in the 1948 South African elections, when Dr. Daniel Hanan, Nationalist leader of the time correctly surmised that the more extreme the call to racism, the more likely a victory at the polls in South Africa. The Afrikaner Nationalists won that election, and Nationalists have been in control of the country for more than a decade now, and have ensured their control by cutting those few "coloureds" on the voting rolls and adding in their place the votes of the white citizens of Southwest Africa, a League of Nations mandate to South Africa.

Faced with increasing African unrest during the last decade as a result of government apartheid policies, the Nationalists have passed a series of laws, which in the words of the International Commission of Jurists, "... surpass the bounds of civilized jurisprudence."

WOULD NAZIS APPROVE?
The first important legislative moves of the Afrikaner Nationalists were the Mixed Marriage and Immortality Act, the intent of which could be obvious from the title, and the Population Registration Act, classifying the population by racial origin. Both acts were passed in 1950.

In 1958 the Strijdom administration eliminated the Cape Coloureds from the voting rolls, and secured passage of the Bantu Education Act, which totally segregated all schools in the nation and placed the control of education of native Africans completely in the hands of the government. Strijdom also originated the Criminal Law Amendment Act which virtually outlawed non-violent and peaceful demonstrations against the government.

H. F. Verwoerd succeeded Strijdom, and continues in office to this day. He immediately launched the government on a course of repressive legislation without equal in the world, including dictatorships of the left and the right.

Most important of these items of legislation are the Sabotage Act and the General Laws Amendment Act, which together have turned South Africa into a small scale replica of Nazi Germany.

AN ORDERLY SOCIETY
The Sabotage Act makes it a crime punishable by not less than 5 years with a maximum penalty of death to disrupt any public facility or service, commit burglary or trespass, or strike for higher wages and a great many other things, if the accused cannot prove his act was not intended to, among other things: a) cause or promote general dislocation, disturbance or disorder, b) further or encourage any political aim designed to bring about change in the economic or social structure of the Republic, and c) embarrass the administration of the affairs of state. The other "incidental" matters referred to in the Act make it in effect illegal to protest the policies of the government in any public manner.

Under the Suppression of Communism Act, all newspapers in the country required to deposit about \$30,000 with the government, which is automatically forfeit if the government decides that the newspaper is furthering the "aims of Communism."

Other acts passed by the Nationalists are suggestive enough by their titles: the Public Safety Act, the Criminal Procedure Act, the Riotous Assemblies Act, and the Unlawful Organizations Act, among others.

THE GOVERNMENT REPLIES
The Afrikaner response to charges that South Africa became a fascist police state is that the government is in the process of assuring self-government and economic progress through the creation of autonomous "Bantustans" throughout the country, to be infused with massive amounts of government aid. In fact, these Bantustans are and obviously will remain under the direct control of the national police. Together, the Bantustans, which are located in some of the worst geographical areas of the nation, constitute only 13 per cent of the land area of South Africa, on which about 75 per cent of the population is expected to live.

The two leading African organizations in opposition to the government are the African National Congress, headed by Nobel Prize winner Albert Luthuli, who is now under house arrest with all citizens prohibited from conversing with him or publishing his writings under pain of imprisonment; and the Pan-African Congress, a more activist and violent group, headed by Robert Sobuke, who is currently serving a three-year term in jail.

The only white opposition is found in the Liberal Party, headed by Alan Paton and others. The Liberals have never succeeded in electing a candidate to parliament. The national union of students, NUSAS, has also played an important role of opposition, and it appears that the

government is planning to ban NUSAS as well. NUSAS is opposed by a government front union, the Afrikaner Studentebonde.

A VIOLENT FUTURE LOOMS
In other words, the situation in South Africa is such that it is totally impossible to follow a road of peaceful and non-violent protests against the government policy of apartheid. The only road open to the African majority is now through violence and civil war. The violent answer has been steadily gaining among the Africans, witness the ANC's losing ground inexorably to the PAC over the past few years.

The independent nations of Africa have begun to send assistance to rebels and violent elements in South Africa, and a civil war, a war that will probably surpass Algeria's in bloodshed, can be expected to erupt within a year or two. Given the fact that a civil war is already underway in neighboring Angola, a civil war in preparation in Mozambique, and rumblings of violence in Southern Rhodesia, the entire Southern portion of the African continent is likely to erupt into violence of the worst sort shortly. The League of Nations mandate of Southwest Africa is currently under review by the International Court of Justice at The Hague, and it seems obvious that the mandate will be returned to the United Nations, where the Afro-Asian bloc will most certainly push for action to take

the territory from South Africa, by military force if necessary.

EUROPEANS WILL FIGHT
The South African government is preparing for war. All Males in the country from elementary school age up are currently receiving military training, and the government is even considering the drafting of women into the army. Production of arms has tripled in the past three years.

The United States with some 3/4 billion dollars invested in South Africa, has to date refused to vote for strong action against South Africa in the United Nations. It would appear reasonable to assume that the U.S., along with Britain will be forced to "put up or shut up" on the South African question within the next year, and it is necessary that all American students study the problem and communicate their views to their Congressmen — for it may soon be too late in South Africa for the U.S. to do anything about the situation there.

New Movie Series

The new series of foreign movies is scheduled to begin at the Highland Theater later this month.

Among these movies are "Love and Larceny" (Italian); "Secrets of Women" (Belgian); "Five Day Lover" (French); "Three Strange Loves" (Swedish and Bergman); and "Ikiru" (Japanese).

TRAVELLERS IN TOWN



The Travellers will be at Dalhousie Friday, Jan. 17.

The Travellers are a Canadian folk group who have dedicated their careers to digging up the folk songs of Canada and presenting them to other Canadians.

They are as fresh as tomorrow's headlines, and they have been making headlines almost from the day of their first performance. They have certainly lived up to their name, appearing first in the Ukraine, then in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. However, their repertoire of songs is not only of Canadian origin. They regularly thrill audiences with selections from France, Russia, Africa, Puerto Rico, and from many other places as well.

Rave reports appear wherever they appear, so their performance this coming Friday will be worth more than just a second consideration.

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TIRED TIGERS TRIUMPH

by EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBER

The effects of the Christmas break showed last week as the Dal Tigers edged St. Mary's Huskies 4-3 at the Forum. The Hockey Tigers had only one complete team practice before their 64 opener. Practices were held during the holidays but many varsity players were out of town. On the other hand, the St. Mary's squad played an exhibition game the weekend prior to the contests.

Burt McKusher, coach of the SMU team, had his players in perfect playing condition. While they were lacking in finesse they definitely outskated, outthrustled and outshot a tired Dal team. The fact that they failed to outscore the Tigers was due to their incapacity to capitalize on the numerous defensive lapses of the Dal squad. Another factor was the outstanding play of George MacDonald in the Dalhousie nets. The Dal netminder had another busy night as he kicked out 40 shots. In the three Tiger games to date Dal's goalie has allowed only 7 goals on 127 shots. George MacDonald is off to a tremendous start this season and may well equal his league leading record in the ill-fated Atlantic Hockey Conference.

THE "OLD PRO"

One fan talking to Coach Fitzgerald marvelled at the play of star winger Bill Buntain. He used the term "old pro". Buntain is playing his last year of hockey for the Dalhousie Tigers and earned accolades of the league last season being named to the first all-star team. Dal's "old pro" spearheaded the Dal attack with two goals. He opened the scoring at 7:13 of the first period assisted by two newcomers to the team, McClymont and Stanish. He scored the winning goal at 16:42 of the third period on a rink long dash which provided the picture play of the evening.

SIDE LINED

The rugged SMU squad sent two Dal players to the sidelines during the contest. Winger Graham Mercer suffered a separated shoulder after being checked by two St. Mary's players. He continued to play for a short time afterwards until he again was checked and slid into the boards aggravating the injury slightly. Mercer will be lost to the team for three to four weeks. Diminutive defenceman and "forward" Jerry Betik suffered a charley horse and was also forced out of the game. However there is a possibility that he might play this weekend. Winger Dick Dramaj saw limited service due to a practice accident previous to the game. His shoulder injury makes it doubtful whether he will see action for a few weeks. Jamie Levitz was forced to leave the game in the second period with severe stomach cramps. He should return to action shortly.

LINE-UP JUGGLED

These injuries upset Coach Fitzgerald's battle plans. Mercer, Dramaj and Levitz play on three separate lines and their loss forced the coach to juggle this entire lineup. MacKeigan, Kaizer and Buntain were forced to take extra turns. Two defencemen, Betik and MacFarlane, took turns on the offensive side. This juggling and lack of practice made the Dal victory a hard-earned one.

MacKeigan, who scored a goal and assisted on two others, played a good game for the Black and Gold. Two newcomers, McClymont on defense and Stanish on the forward line, showed real promise and will be an asset to the team.

The St. Mary's squad were lead by big number ten Smythe, who scored two goals while his team was short-handed and assisted on the third. His aggressive play inspired the entire SMU congregation.

The Tigers are thus far undefeated in league competition and with a little luck and many hard hours of practice could be a power in the Maritime Intercollegiate League.

NOTICE

Because of other events in the Forum precluding the use of the rink for hockey the game between Nova Scotia Tech and Saint Mary's on January 21st will be played at the Dalhousie Rink on January 21st at 8:30. For this reason there will be no Student Skating that night.

Basketball

Feb. 15 - 1:00 p.m., MEDS vs ARTS.
2:00 p.m., ENGINEERS vs DENTS.
3:00 p.m., LAW vs PHARM - ED.
4:00 p.m., SCIENCE vs COMM.

Interfac Hockey Schedule

- Jan. 15 - 1-2 Commerce vs Arts.
- 16 - 1-2 Science vs Arts.
- 20 - 1-2 Pharm/Ed vs Science.
- 9-10 Arts vs Engineers.
- 10-11 Dents vs Law.
- 21 - 1-2 Commerce vs Science.
- 22 - 1-2 Meds vs Pharm/Ed.
- 27 - 8-9 Law vs Science.
- 9-10 Pharm/Ed vs Arts.
- 10-11 Commerce vs Dents.
- 30 - 1-2 Dents vs Pharm/Ed.
- Feb. 3 - 8-9 Commerce vs Engineers.
- 9-10 Law vs Arts.
- 10-11 Meds vs Dents.
- 5 - 1-2 Commerce vs Meds.
- 10 - 8-9 Science vs Pharm/Ed.
- 9-10 Arts vs Meds.
- 10-11 Engineers vs Dents.
- 13 - 1-2 Law vs Engineers.
- 17 - 8-9 Pharm/Ed vs Commerce.
- 9-10 Science vs Engineers.
- 10-11 Dents vs Arts.
- 19 - 1-2 Meds vs Science.
- 20 - 1-2 Commerce vs Law.
- 24 - 9-10 Law vs Pharm/Ed.
- 10-11 Meds vs Engineers.
- Mar. 10 - 1-2 Munro Day Play Off Game.

THE TOPS

Ryerson Institute of Technology has been giving standings for the top ten teams in a bulletin called "Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News". Comments that are in Quotations are those of the editor of the newsletter while those that are not in quotations are the opinions of the sports editors' of this paper. - Ed.

- 1 Toronto
- 2 McMaster
- 3 St. Thomas
- 4 Edmonton
- 5 Acadia
- 6 British Columbia
- 7 St. Francis Xavier
- 8 Laval
- 9 O.A.V.C.
- 10 Loyola

"The 1964 finals will see Toronto, Edmonton, St. Thomas and Loyola going to Kingston." The picks seems to be quite good for so early in the season but I would not count St. F. X. out of the picture just yet.

- 1 Windsor
- 2 Acadia
- 3 Toronto
- 4 Western
- 5 Saskatchewan
- 6 St. Francis Xavier
- 7 British Columbia
- 8 Sir George Williams
- 9 Laurentian
- 10 Carleton

"Going out on the usual limb I predict that Toronto, Acadia, Saskatchewan and Sir George Williams will represent their respective conferences. Acadia and Toronto will meet in the final and Acadia will win." "Once the season starts there will be upsets but not of the large teams such as Acadia."

The standings look to be as good as any at this time but as to Acadia not being upset it is quite possible that both St. Mary's and St. F.X. will beat Acadia which has already been given a scare by SMU.

I Think

The week the experts are expanding their ability to see into the very dark future to cover all varsity hockey and basketball in the Maritime Intercollegiate Leagues.

HOCKEY

SMU vs Acadia - regardless of who plays Acadia at home Acadia must be given at least a two goal advantage before the game starts and against SMU this should be sufficient to get by. Acadia 4, SMU 3.

SDU vs Acadia - Again at home Acadia gets the advantage and combined with SDU's poor defense Acadia should have no trouble at all. Acadia 8 - SDU 3.

Mt. A. vs. UNB - Since Mt. A. defeated the highly ranked St. Thomas squad before the Xmas break and since UNB is in what must be considered building stages after their poor showing against Acadia it will be a close game but a win for Mt. A. Mt. A. 5, UNB 3.

SDU vs Dal - Dal should just have too much overall offensive power for SDU which is lacking in defense. Dal 8 SDU 1.

Tech vs St. F.X. - Tech which is the worst team in the league will be the lambs led to the slaughter as X fans will see their team go into double figures. X 11, Tech 1.

Acadia vs X - Acadia will carry a most impressive record into this game but they will not be playing at home which is a big factor. X is just too good to lose to Acadia. X 6 Acadia 3.

Season Right 3
Wrong 1
Tied 0

BASKETBALL

Acadia vs Mt. A. - Acadia has too much experience and height combined with ability to lose to Mt. A. This game should at least give some indication of the type of team that Mt. A. has. Acadia 89, Mt. A. 47.

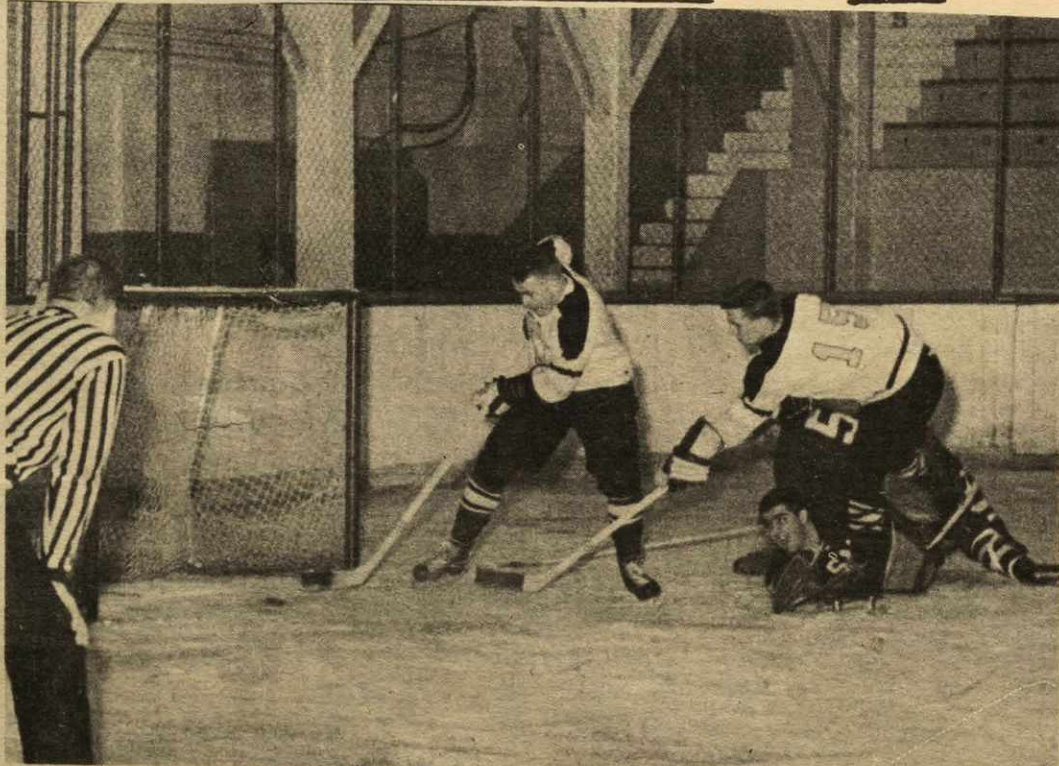
SMU vs Dal - This will be a repeat of the first game played between these two teams just last Saturday, but the margin of victory should be less. SMU 92 - Dal 73.

SMU vs UNB - St. Mary's gave Acadia a scare in the Bluenose Classic and should have no trouble at all in beating UNB. SMU 83 unb 67.

Acadia vs SDU - Acadia will play their deliberate type of ball and should win easily over the Island team. Acadia 77, SDU 52.

Mt. A. vs UNB - Since there is no way to compare these teams UNB must get the nod on the basis of their showing last year. A score is not very likely to even come close but here goes nothing. UNB. 69, Mt. A. 57.

Dal vs St. F.X. - X is definite threat to Acadia and the Tigers will act more like Tabbies due to their loss of key players. X 107 Dal 74.



BILL STANISH, having turned his interest from football to hockey is shown just about to score his first goal of the season. John MacKeigan (15) is making sure he doesn't miss while an anguished SMU goalie looks on. The game was one in which every goal counted as the Dal team were 4-3 victors.

(photo by Munroe)

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

An injury-ridden Dalhousie Tiger Hockey team played one of its poorest games of the season last Wednesday night and won. The same team, weakened even more on Saturday, played one of their best games of the season and lost 5 - 1. Commenting before the X game Dal coach Walter Fitzgerald said "The team that get the breaks should win it." These words were only too true as the frustrated Bengals let labeled shot after shot go at the X net only to be thwarted at the last instant by some unforeseen quirk.

COMMANDED THIRD PERIOD

The Tigers had X on the ropes for the entire third period, had at least three clean breakaways, two by Buntain and one by Kaizer, and still couldn't tally. It was almost a complete reversal of the game played in Halifax between the same two teams when X commanded the play but couldn't score.

Dal had hard luck right from the start. The game was slated to begin at 7.00 but due to the tardiness of the referees it was almost an hour late. The Xaverians struck hard and fast in the first period in their usual manner and Dal was down 2 - 0 before they could get untracked. However, it's all ancient history now and its up to another league team to beat X to give Dal a shot at the title.

ROAD TRIP IMPORTANT

Speaking of Dal's chances to win the Championship, much will depend on how they do on their road trip to UNB and St. Thomas at the end of the month. They will play two very highly-rated teams and must win both to stay in the running. The Bengals are not noted for being successful on the road and this mental block will make victories even more difficult.

"ROOKIES" BRIGHT SPOTS

However, one of the brightest being rookie Keith Sullivan. Despite this being his first year in intercollegiate competition he has already proven himself very reliable. He took a regular turn on the ice at Antigonish and had several good chances to score. Dave McClymont another rookie, performed well at St. F.X. and promises to become one of the regular stalwarts of the Dal defence.

Coach Fitzgerald was forced to do much line juggling due to key injuries to Dick Dramaj and Graham Mercer, two good left wingers, and this placed a heavier-than-usual burden on Buntain, MacKeigan and Roy Kaizer. The slack was ably taken up by newcomer Bill Stanish and sophomore Jamie Levitz.

GRUDGE TO SETTLE

Next week will see the Bengals play a vengeance game against St. Dunstan's who unexpectedly thumped the Tigers 12-5 last year on a disastrous road trip. With an added year's experience, and the advantage of home ice, the Dal team hopes to return the favour this year and Saturday's contest promises to be very interesting.

TECH TIE MT. A

A surprising game in the Dal rink last Saturday saw N.S. Tech earlier badly beaten by Dal and Acadia, tie the supposedly powerful Mount Allison Mounties. Mount Allison caused a surprise themselves earlier by upsetting St. Thomas Tommies 4-3, so it would appear that there are quite a few teams who have their eye on the league title.

NET MINDER PERFORMING WELL

Dal goaltender George MacDonald is enjoying one of his finest seasons to date. In four games his goals against average is 3.00 despite a five goal bombardment by St. F.X. He performed well against the Antigonish team, and during the first period the score could easily have to give much higher had it not been for his steadiness.

HARD TIMES AHEAD

Another hard year seems to be in store for the basketball team. In recent years opposing teams have enjoyed setting league records against teams from Dalhousie and the basketball team was not to be denied. Bob Lahey scored sixty points against the Bengals, a single game record, and led the Santamarians to a 117-63 victory. Reports indicate that the Tigers fared a little better against St. Dunstons on Saturday, making a hard-driving finish and falling short of the Island team by seven points. However, it must give coach Yarr nightmares to think of playing St. F.X. and Acadia.



A SMU attacker is thwarted at the goalmouth by Dal goaltender George MacDonald and pushed back by defenceman Ian Oulton. Action is from last Wednesday's night contest at the Halifax Forum when the Tigers won their second game of the season defeating the Santamarians 4-3 in a closely fought battle.

(photo by Munroe)

Hockey Tigers Lose to X-Men

(Continued from Page 1)

from Hollihan. Twelve minutes later, Duncan scored the winning goal on a shot which seemed to hit the cross-bar, change direction, hit a post, and bounce in. At the time, Dal was crippled by a penalty. Two minutes later, Stanish scored Dal's lone goal after taking a pass from Oulton and skating in to beat Hall on a quick shot.

At 2:46 of the second period Murphy extended X's lead to 3 - 1 after being set up by Synishan and Hollihan. At 15:11 Synishan scored his second of the evening to make it 4 - 1. At 18:45 of the third period, Murphy got his second goal of the evening with his own team a man short to close the scoring 5 - 1.

TEMPERS FLARE

With 6 minutes to go in the game tempers flared as Stanish and Pete started to slug it out in the corner. Immediately MacKeigan and McQuaid started to shove each other around. However, prompt action by the officials to separate the offenders brought an impending brawl to a halt.

Dal was definitely out played in the first period with George MacDonald keeping the score down to 2 - 1 by handling 19 shots on the Dal net. However, except for the first five minutes of each period Dal had their

GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

The basketball teams are continuing practices on Monday and Thursdays. The team will be picked this Monday evening and will play their first games away from home this weekend at Mount Allison and Mount Saint Bernard. The team has also received an invitation to play at Memorial University in Newfoundland during their Winter Carnival. Both the girls' basketball and swim team will visit in February. The team is definitely hoping to improve its performance from last year and things look good.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

After trying all fall to obtain pool time for synchronized swimming we have finally succeeded. We can have the YMCA pool on Wednesday nights from 9:45 on. Heather Worsley has agreed to give us a hand in training a team. Last year this sport proved to be very popular and Dal was represented by a well-trained team. All girls interested should sign up immediately in the Athletic Office or on the posters at Shirreff Hall.

BADMINTON

The tryouts for the badminton team will be held on Saturday the 18th at 10 a.m. in the gym. All girls interested in playing should be out practising now. The intercollegiate tournament will be held at Mount Allison on March 4th. In order to pick Dal's representatives a tournament similar to the tennis tournament will be run off. If you are interested contact Miss Arnold.

Girls' sports are gathering impetus on the campus in the New Year. Best of luck to all teams and let's have good participation in intramural sports.

share of the play through the rest of the game. Although Dal forwards had many ideal break-aways and opportunities, luck wasn't with them as they did everything but put the puck in the net. This play is particular-

ly true of the last five minutes of play when, even though they were down in the game 4 - 1, they continued to skate hard in the hopes that something would happen in their favour.

ONCE THERE WAS A SLEEPING COUNTRY THAT HAD SPENT EIGHT YEARS UNDER A SPELL. NOBODY TALKED. NOBODY ARGUED. EVERYBODY SLEPT.



THEN ONE DAY INTO THIS COUNTRY RODE A HANDSOME YOUNG PRINCE. "IT'S TIME TO GET MOVING AGAIN," THE PRINCE DECLARED. THE COUNTRY STIRRED IN ITS SLEEP.



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS PEOPLE ACTUALLY BEGAN TO TALK. THEY ARGUED. THEY TOOK SIDES. "STOP TALKING SO LOUD!" THE REST OF THE COUNTRY GRUMBLED IN ITS SLEEP. "HAVE SOME CONSIDERATION FOR THE REST OF US."



BUT THE TALKING ONLY BECAME LOUDER. MORE AND MORE PEOPLE AWOKE AND, ANGRY THAT THEY HAD TO BE AWAKE, BEGAN TO TALK, BEGAN TO ARGUE, BEGAN TO TAKE SIDES.

THEN ONE DAY THE YOUNG PRINCE WAS KILLED - NO ONE COULD AGREE BY WHOM. EVERY SIDE ACCUSED EVERY OTHER SIDE. BUT CALMER HEADS PREVAILED.



"SEE WHAT WE HAVE COME TO WITH THIS WICKED DISSENSION," CALMER HEADS ARGUED. "LET US CLEANSE OUR SOCIETY OF THIS DIVISIVE DEBATE!"



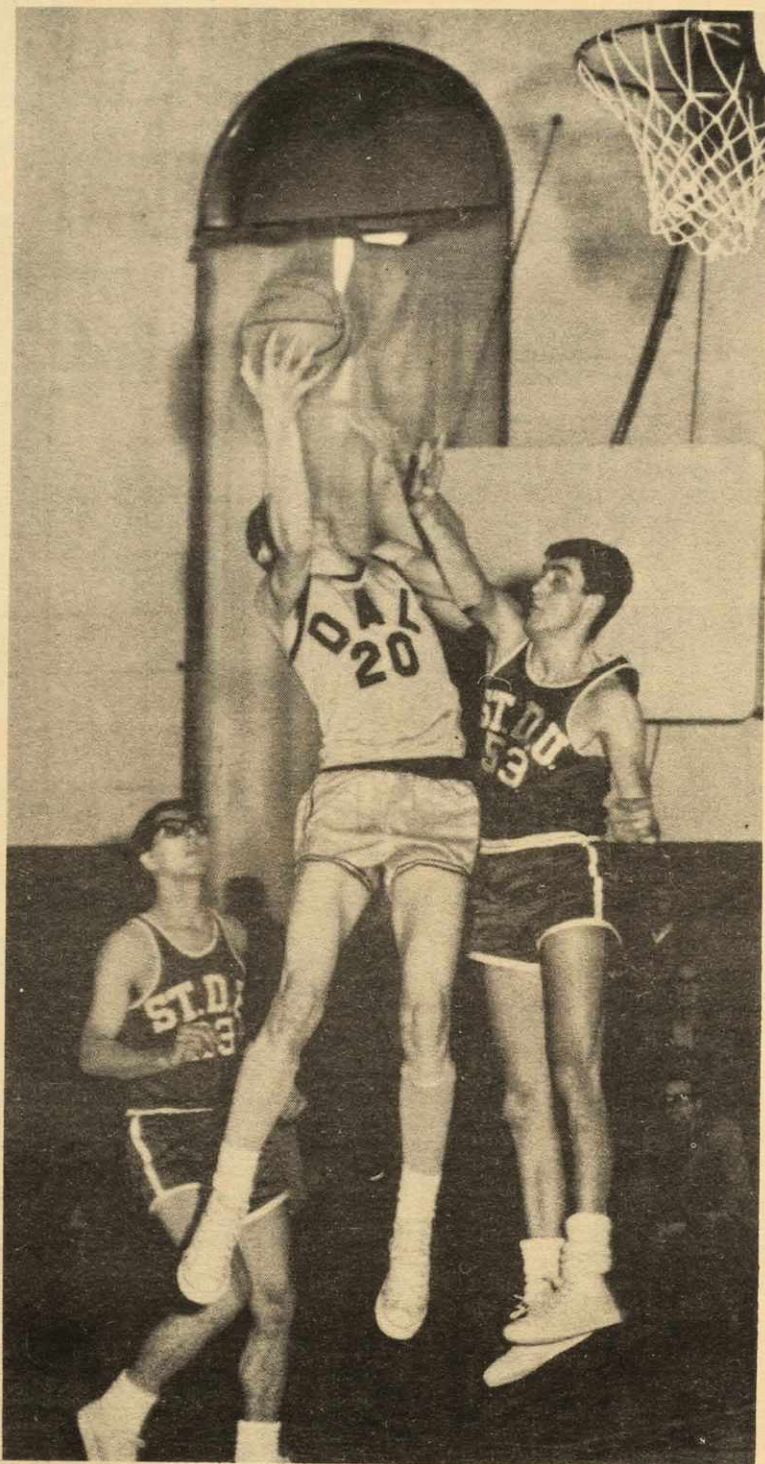
AND THE COUNTRY, SUFFERING FROM WOUNDS AND GUILT, CHEERED. DEBATE HALTED. ARGUMENT DIED. AND THERE WAS NO MORE TALK IN THE LAND.



AND AS THE COUNTRY PREPARED FOR SLEEP IT HOPED NO ONE WOULD EVER ASK IT TO MOVE AGAIN -



FOR IT REALLY DID NOT WANT TO KILL ANY MORE PRINCES.



George Blakeney goes high into the air to grab a rebound in the game played last Saturday in the Dal. gym. Dan Eaton (53) has lost the rebound to Blakeney while team-mate Bob Francour looks on. (photo by Munroe)

Education, SMU Win

The annual B'nai B'rith Bowl-athon was held last Saturday night at Fenwick Lanes where the St. Mary's A boys team scored a 127 pin win over Pine Hill for the championship. The girl's trophy went to Education who bested 9 other teams.

the men's section the high triple was won by N. S. Tech student D. Sheehan with a 369 and he also took the high single with a 151. A. Watt of Engineering was second in the singles competition with a 129.

It is of interest to note that the Students' Council has entered a team in the competition but they failed to make an appearance.

The winning St. Mary's team members were D. Bonner, D. Landry, D. Tanner, C. Campbell, K. Williams and B. Tumulty. The winning Education team was made up of E. Eagle, J. Carroll, M. Hayman, S. McCann, C. Grant and J. Pugh.

48 TEAMS ENTERED

Forty-eight teams were entered in the competition, 38 in the men's section and 10 in the ladies' section. After the bowl-off the top eight teams in the men's section vied for top honours while two teams, Education and Nursing B, went after the ladies' honors.

The opening round top eight scores in the men's section were: St. Mary's A, 1597; N. S. Tech A, 1509; Engineering, 1502; Men's Residence, 1456; Zeta Psi Fraternity, 1452; Pine Hill, 1448; N. S. Tech B, 1445; King's Men's Residence, 1445.

In the ladies' section Nursing B held an eight pin margin over Education, 1269 - 1261.

In the roll off for the silverware St. Mary's A defeated runner-up Pine Hill 1600 - 1473 while Education defeated Nursing B 1264 - 1227.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

The high women's triple was bowled by W. Goucher of Alpha Gamma with a 293. The high women's single went to W. Milne of Social work with a 106. In

I'fac Basketball Schedule

SATURDAY

- Jan. 18 - 1:00 p.m., LAW vs ARTS.
- 2:00 p.m., SCIENCE vs DENTS.
- 3:00 p.m., MEDS vs PHAR - ED.
- 4:00 p.m., ENGINEERS vs COMM.
- Jan. 25 - 1:00 p.m., SCIENCE vs ARTS.
- 2:00 p.m., MEDS vs DENTS.
- 3:00 p.m., ENGINEERS vs PHARM - ED.
- 4:00 p.m., LAW vs COMM.



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TOOTHLESS TIGERS TUMBLE TWICE

Last weekend the newly expanded Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League opened its season. Five of the seven schools including Dalhousie saw action twice. For the Tigers and their fans, it was a weekend of disappointment and disillusionment. They lost both contests, the first at S.M.U. on Friday evening and then at home to Saint Dunstan's the following afternoon.

TWO GAMES DIFFERENT

The two games were a study of contrasts. Each reflected the type of play of the opposition. Against skillful, cocky, and aggressive St. Mary's the Bengals were trounced 117-63. However, the action was fast, exciting and energetic throughout most of the game. For the first fifteen minutes Dal was able to hold the powerful Huskies in check. Clawing and scrapping for each point the Tigers prevented the home team from opening a commanding lead. Frustration on the part of the Huskies and aggression from the Dal side led to a flaring of tempers midway through the second period. Inspired by their vociferous coach the Santamarians used this instance to become fired up. The roaring Tigers turned into kittens and by the half they trailed 58-37. With momentum now behind them and star Bob Lahey to lead them on, the SMU machine continued to run up the score in the second half. Lahey's 60 individual points bettered by ten the old Maritime Intercollegiate mark. It could also very well be a Canadian record.

SAINT DUNSTAN'S WIN

The game against St. Dunstan's was of a different type entirely. Dal again lost 54-47. While the two clubs were apparently evenly matched the game proved to be an apathetic affair characterized by dull and lethargic playing on both sides. Poor shooting prevailed in the first quarter with only a slight improvement during the following ten minutes. At half time the Tabbles were down by ten having managed only 24 points. At one time in the second half the Islanders lengthened their lead to eighteen. Late in the game, too late, the Bengals got hot. An aggressive and determined spirit enabled the home team to cut the deficit to seven before time ran out. Sirosis and Francoeur totalled 35 points for the Saints while high scorers for Dal were Blakeney and Boswick who had ten each.

ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

According to Coach Yarr, instilling the proper mental and physical attitude in the players is the greatest task he now faces. No game will be won unless his charges want it badly enough. This spirit, shown in the quarter against SMU and in the last quarter against St. Dunstan's must prevail throughout the game's entirety before Dal will be at all successful.

ON CAMPUS

Fri. Jan. 17

7.00 The Travellers -- Dal Gym

10.00 Sweater dance Dal Gym (C.U.S. or Nurses Pass mandatory)

Sat. Jan. 18

11.30 - 1. Dal Gym -- Tryouts for Varsity badminton team, men and women.

Tue. Jan. 21

11.30 Debating. (Interfaculty) Arts vs Science, Common room of Arts Annex

If you are a Canadian freshman or sophomore, you are eligible for a C.U.S. INTER-REGIONAL EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP; Tuition and travel expenses paid for one year at any Western or Central Canadian University. Applications available from registrar. . . . Deadline, Jan. 28, 1964.

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