

We print all
the news



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

. that fits

VOL. XCVI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 23, 1963

No. 4

COMMENTARY ON COUNCIL: LAW REVIEW

by
PORTER SCOBIE

COUNCIL COMMENTS

With the medical-dental rebate issue still up in the air, the Council last Thursday night was faced with another matter of far greater stature both in principle and in terms of finances — the establishment of a Dalhousie Law Review.

As might be expected, the lawyers were out in full force and did justice to their profession in seeking the \$2,000 they need for the creation of this Review, which is to be a scholarly Journal containing articles written, for the most part, by students in the Law School and appealing to all those in the profession rather than Dal Law School Alumni alone. A certain minority fraction from the Medical School appeared appalled at the sum of \$2,000 when, so it seems, the medical students can publish a journal for a great deal less. But, it was pointed out, the Dalhousie Law Review (besides the fact that it is just getting on its feet and will be on its own from here on in) will not contain a summary of who's having babies in the law School.

The point was raised whether such a grant would be a violation of the constitution which says (Art. 8, Sect. 2) that the monies from the student fee must be allotted to "the various student activities which are within the jurisdiction of the Council" and which in effect means those societies open to participation by all students, a category into which the Law Faculty does not fall. However, laws and constitutions, as the lawyers would probably have admitted (but carefully did not state), are made to be broken, and any endeavour which stands as great a chance of enhancing the reputation of Dalhousie to the extent that the Law Review undoubtedly will deserve the backing of each and every student, within and without his Council.

DGDS CHOOSES "BRIGADOON"

By ERIC HILLIS

(With Continuation on Page 5, Col. 3)

In a startling departure from the last-minute decisions and hold-the-phone suspense of previous years, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society will announce, in detail, the year's plans at a mass meeting to be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:00 p.m. in Room 21. This meeting is open to all who would like to offer their assistance to the Society in any way, shape, or form.

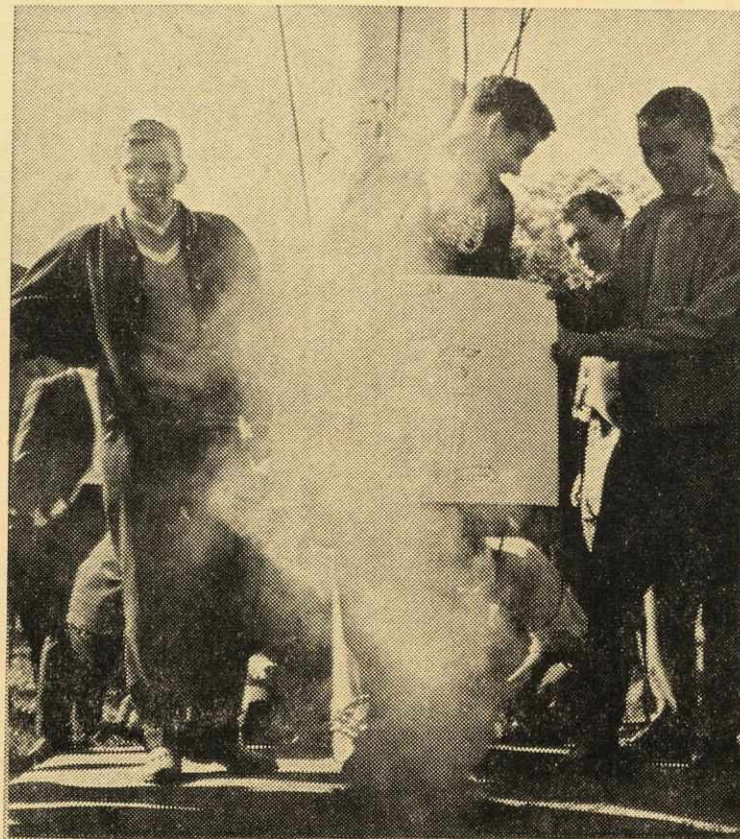
As stated previously in this paper, the Connolly Shield will be re-instituted after a one year absence, the competition being slated for November. President MacClymont is negotiating with the Administration of King's College for the use of their stage, as Dalhousie has no facilities available for such an undertaking.

Coupled with the Shield Competition is the production of a play, something which has not met with much success on this campus in recent years. In view of this, a new approach is to be tried — The play chosen will be one of an experimental type. The Society executive feels that students can be exposed to more interesting stage experimentation than the shop-worn productions which have been appearing on college stages in recent years. Several plays are under consideration, each offering something unique in a departure from traditional stage presentations.

The idea for a Glee Club expressed earlier this year has passed out of the specific control of the Society. Professor Wilson, of the Music Dept., has undertaken to organize such a club, and DGDS has pledged to him such assistance as he may require.

The Society's big production for this year is,

(Please turn to Page Five)



Friendly Hate Campaign: DAL. - SMU

S.M.U. has left its mark. Not only did S.M.U. defeat our vulnerable football team but Thursday night in a repeat of last year's effort, the students splashed huge red S.M.U. initials on the rink wall facing Studley Street. Sand blasting and repainting will remedy the situation.

Friday Dal retaliated. Two S.M.U. students were kidnapped and tied to the flagpole. By 1:30, one was released but the second remained hostage — partly to insure protection for Dal students. After last year's kidnapping of a Dal student and subsequent beating feelings were high. However, our willing prisoner was fed and taken to the game in the pep rally truck.

After three attempts on the Tiger, Dal students were keyed up. At Wanderer's field, sentiments for a riot were mainly in the Dal standards. Quietly Dal students hung a gas-soaked dummy from the northend goal posts, fired it, and S.M.U. was burned in effigy. Small riots resulted, several were ejected from the field and a riot was near. Pitiful S.M.U. cheers resounded from around the

Dal. - King's Have a Nice Little Riot

RIOTOUS TRADITION CONTINUES

Wednesday saw the staging of an annual rite. The traditional riot between Dal and King's residences bore a similarity to those of previous years, though there was nothing to match last year's use of fire hoses.

The initial move came at midnight when 25 Dalhousie braves marched to and returned successfully to kidnap the bodies thereof, alive, who were duly doused in the shower. Confident from their initial triumph, the 25 staunchly started back to King's in search of more bodies. They were confronted by the full complement of the resident who quickly cowed the Dal types, and managed to bring down several of the stragglers who were ceremoniously dunked.

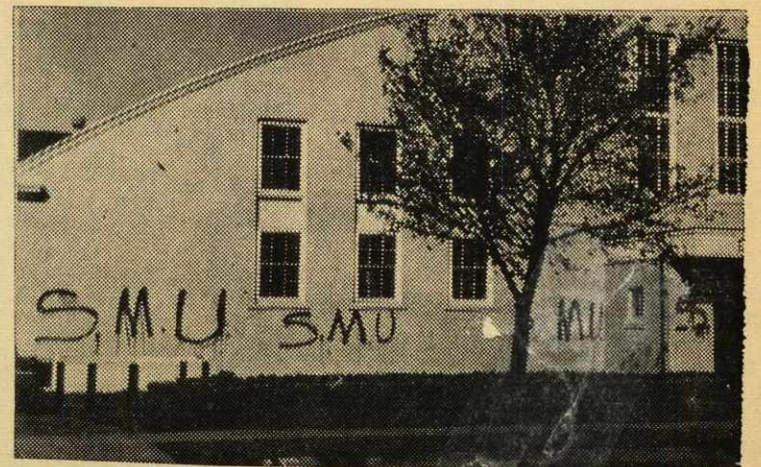
King's then massed themselves

SMU student is burned at the stake for no better reason than the entertainment of the gawking herd who bravely watch the torment.

fire. The score was sufficient.

Upon leaving the game, a Dal student and his date were accosted by three S.M.U. students. The S.M.U. students used abusive language to the girl, and tried to provoke the student to a fistfight. The same S.M.U. students appeared at the dance later that evening.

Several attempts were made to steal the Tiger. One attempt was an elaborate scheme in an Avis



in the residence yard and a few foolhardy Dal types ventured out against the foe. Hand to hand combat ensued and Dalhousie almost had to fall back on fisticuffs, when re-enforcements arrived. fearlessly, scores of students poured buckets of water on to the rioters. The water brigade bravely sallied forth from their top story windows.

Minions from the Halifax constabulary arrived on the scene, but peacefully stood by so long as it was obvious that no one was actually perishing.

At 1:00 a.m. the King's students began drifting towards the Dunn building. Estatic over having driven the enemy away through boredom Dal types burst forth with a lust rendition of glory.

There were no serious injuries, though many bruises were proudly displayed. All the participants on all sides agreed that this was a good clean healthy way to dispel a lot of frustration, and should

UBC MOVIE IN TROUBLE

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Alma Mater Society of UBC and the local censor board have stopped the screening of a student-made movie, "Bitter Ash", in the school auditorium last week. One of the scenes, according to The Ubysey student newspaper, shows the sex act from beginning to end.

The controversial movie was written, directed and produced by student Larry Kent and about 60 other students.

The British Columbia censor board stepped in when they learned the movie was being shown to the public. "Money was paid by the public to see the film; therefore, it is a public showing," said Ray McDonald, censor board chairman, "and the board must okay all public showings."

The scenes, which some have suggested are obscene and which have drawn many angry calls from parents, are absolutely vital to the film according to its producer-writer-director, Kent.

"The point we make is that promiscuity is an impossible means of escape," he continued. Kent suggested that he would lose almost \$3,000 if the show was cancelled permanently.

Earlier, Kent had some difficulty getting printers to print the film and the young female actress, Lynn Bennet, refused to allow the show to be screened.

The B.C. censor board was to meet last Friday to decide if the film can be shown on the UBC campus.

rent-a-truck and three photographers who claimed to represent a Halifax paper but who were in actuality S.M.U. students. A bass drum and two cymbals were taken from the Dal Gym by a lone S.M.U. student who was immediately apprehended on Study Pl, by three Dal types.

DIRECTORY NEEDS INFO

The executives of these societies have failed to read two editions of the Gazette and also failed to read about 10 posters at different parts of the University. If the names of their executives (and times of upcoming events in the Society) are passed in to the Student's Council office (under the door) by Wednesday night, October 23, then they will get into the Directory.

If you are a member of a society concerned then please do it yourself or inform the person concerned.

NFCUSCUS; WUSC; Dental Society; Engineering Society; Dal Ad Bureau; Sheriff Hall House Committee; Sociology Club; Cercle Francais; Chemical Institute of Canada; Film Society; Dawson Geological Club; SCM; Canterbury Club; Newman Club; P-C Student Party; NDP Student Party; African Students' Society; IVCF;

DEAR MA:

Gee, this place is sure exciting! The other day — it was right excitin' — all them people sittin' round — then some fellers ran out into the field — someone yelled "Go home Salers" (Guess they're like you and don't like salesmen much) — I figured that was alright 'cause if they was goin' to make a pitch, they had a lot of people to sell to 'fore they'd get to me — then these other guys run out on the field and everybody screamed "Tigers" — well, that was enough for me — I hope I done right Ma, I climbed right up one of them great, big, high trees — there was lights on them — Pa could sure use them lights at plantin' time — I still didn't see no tigers but since I didn't have old Betsy I wasn't takin' no chances. Well, these guys in prison suits came out blowin' whistles — I whistled right back — everyone got right nasty about my whistlin', I guess they was jealous 'cause they couldn't whistle as loud as me and them prison guys — then they lined up and kicked this brown thing — I don't know what it was; anyway, it went through the air right funny — somebody caught it and started to run away with it — everybody sure jumped on him in a hurry — I was comin' down there to help 'em out but someone yelled tigers so I beat it back up the tree again — the convicts blew their whistles and the guys went into two little circles and started to sulk — but, as soon as the prison guys moved back the guys ran up and grabbed the thing and tried to run away with it again. I don't know. It don't seem to me like very good sense 'cause everybody but the convicts kept tryin' to steal the brown thing — guess convicts are different around here from what they are back home.

I never did see any tigers but everyone sure yelled a lot 'bout 'em — nobody seemed very scared of them though, 'cause they all stayed down, right where the tigers could get 'em and some of the girls hardly had anything on — maybe it wouldn't of attracted any tigers but it sure attracted me. Right after they fired the gun for the second time (they must be pretty smart to go huntin' at night, though no one ever did seem to hit anything or care if they did) the convicts went away and these girls went away; well I sure followed 'em. They went up to this big room and everyone was kinda milling 'round. These girls sure got looked at (and they wasn't yellin' half as

much as they had been afore) but not near as much as they would a been at home. Guess people here is used to near naked women. Gee, it sure was crowded. Then this fella started makin' some music and everybody sorta wiggled their hips and did all kinds of strange things. I asked one of the girls to dance but her boyfriend came and sorta broke it up. She was 'goin' steady. Guess that's somethin' like gettin' married. I figure, if they're gonna be sorta married, he may as well put her on his shoulders. That way he'd be supportin' her, just like in marriage. That's the only way I can figger to solve this problem of so many people at these dances. Gee, it was crowded.

Well, there goes a bell for something or other, noisiest place fer bells! I'm gonna keep goin' to these dances to see if they know how to have a real proper hoe-down. I don't know as that's such a good idea when they got one feller here as can sing, be a band, and make noises all at the same time (course with so much talent something has to suffer and it sure looks like, with him, it's jokes). Still, even Pa couldn't do all those things even after he's had a gallon of corn licor! And I'm gonna get to some more of them games. Maybe if there ain't no tigers next time I can figger out some way to steal that brown thing. The way they fight over it, shore must be worth a lot!

Gotta run!

LOVE
SONNY

Publications Deadlines

Features. Thursday Noon.
News. Thursday Noon;
Sunday Noon.
Sports. Thursday Noon;
Sunday Noon.

All persons or groups wishing anything printed in the Gazette are asked to observe the above deadlines for publication in the following week's issue. The Thursday deadlines in news and sport are for all events falling before WEDNESDAY night.



Patricia Webb. Weathercaster for CJCH's award winning show **Dateline**.

Dateline

Dateline, C. J. C. H.'s award winning news feature has now been extended from last session's ½ hour show to 1 hour in length. Host will still be Joe King, Station News Director (TV).

CJCH, the Halifax link in the C T V network, are the present holders of the National Television Showmanship Award for the best news show. Assisting him in the program are Brian Cooper, a medical scientist who has now turned his hand to the news media, and Patricia Webb, the only known girl weather announcer in Canada.

CJCH, the Halifax link in the CTV network, are the present holders of the National Television Showmanship Award for the best news show.

NEW FEATURE

The most interesting new feature to be added to the show is Today in History. Researchers and writers have plunged into the archives to examine the day by day history of Nova Scotia, Canada and the entire world.

Dateline can now be seen on every evening Monday to Friday.

Dr. Smith Speaks Out

EDITOR'S NOTE :

Dr. Harry P. Smith, whose front page profile two weeks ago will be remembered by readers, has given the Gazette an exclusive on his opinions on Canada's most current problem, biculturalism. Here are his comments, including a couple on King's College — Editor.

The Davison-Laurendeau Royal Commission

"One of the most difficult jobs given. I don't envy the job of the Royal Commission. The problems may have to be worked out in Federal-Provincial Conferences."

Economic problems in Quebec

"Quebec is growing economically. She wants more of her own people in position of management. By their own admission, Quebecers have ignored their responsibility for management over the years, and have only now awakened to the fact."

Roman Catholic Church and Education

The Roman Catholic Church has controlled a great part of education in Quebec, but this is changing and the Roman Catholic Church recognizes the need for

certain changes . . . I should not be surprised to see a layman as president of either Universite de Montreal, or Laval or University d'Ottawa in the foreseeable future.

The Church and Politics

Premier Lesage and the Roman Catholics are working for the common good of Quebec. I am watching with interest to see what happens.

Acadians

I am not surprised that there is no representative from Nova Scotia on the Royal Commission. Acadians do no identify themselves to any marked extent with what happens in Quebec, nor in joining with the separatists.

New Policy at Kings

My job is not to formulate new policy and incubate new ideas for Kings. My job is to put our house

in order and to consolidate what gains we have made, to do our best to liquidate our debts resulting from construction of new buildings to improve the physical make-up of our men's residence, and to encourage a scholarly atmosphere within our small university grounds.

Initiation

I am thoroughly against hazing and any initiation of Freshmen which leads to acts of sadism and cruelty and loss of dignity. I only regret that it took me the better part of a week to take violent action against the male members of the sophomore class. There must be an improvement in discipline at Kings before we all work together on the more important things involved in university life and learning.

Dr. Lindsley

Dr. Ogden P. Lindsley comes to Dalhousie on October 25th to speak on 'New Techniques for the Study of Behavior'. Dr. Lindsley has held the position of director of the Behavior Research Laboratory at the Harvard Medical School since 1953. It was during this time that he received his PhD and since 1961 he has also been an associate Professor of Psychiatry.

Dr. Lindsley, a man of quiet ideas is known as an individualist. As a speaker he is very entertaining. Both his informality and enthusiasm are evident in his lectures.

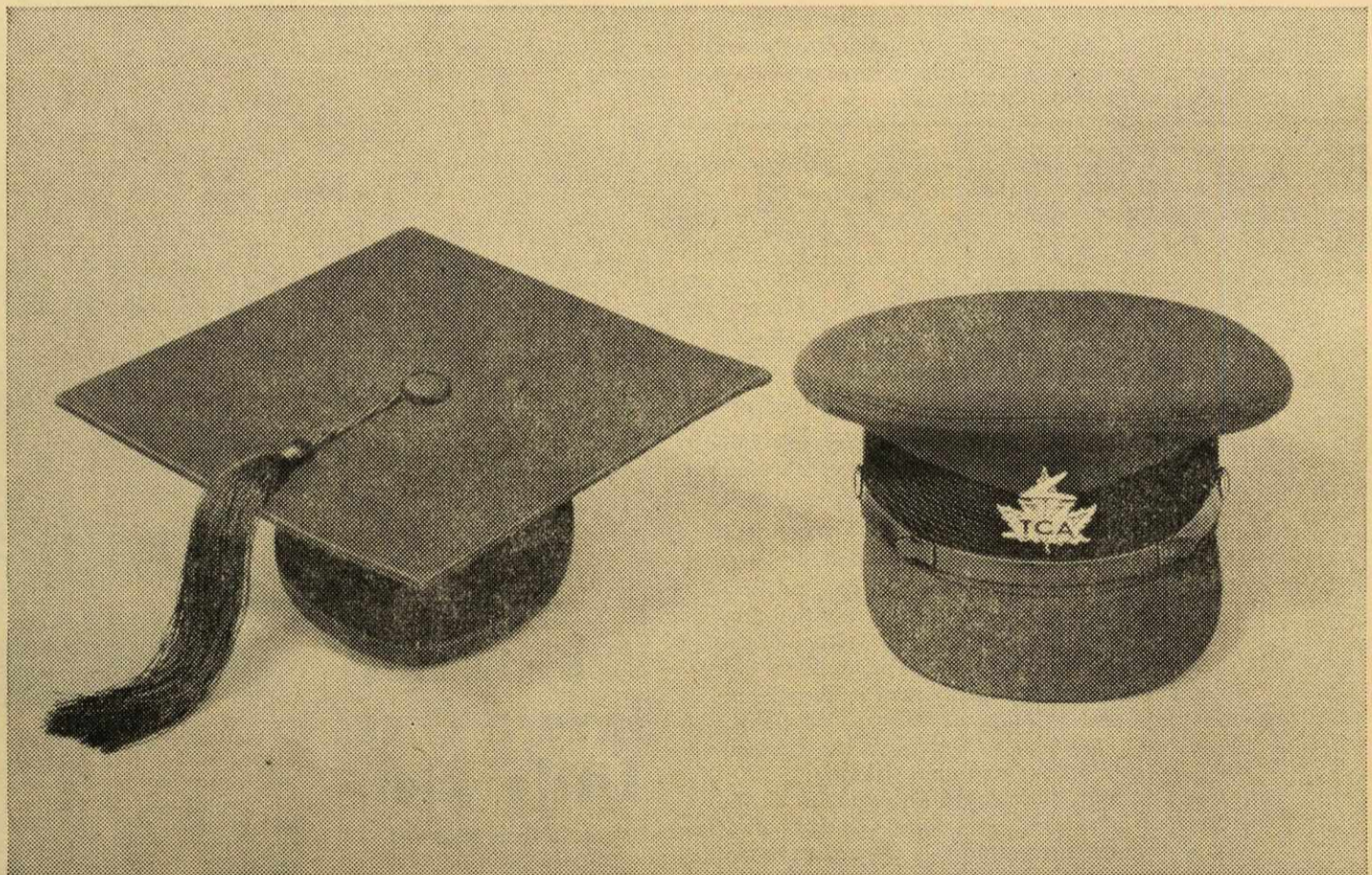
He is always ready to speak to groups and he acts as a consultant in Laboratories in the U. S. During his visit to Dal, he will spend some time with our graduate students.

His primary interests are in the "human free operant conditional methods" and in experimentation in individual and social behavior. One interesting aspect of his work is that he deals with both psychotics and normal people. One facet of his experimental work is as follows:

A lab is set up in such a way there are various methods which make people react in different ways. He uses regressed patients, or patients with various mental symptoms.

He records their reaction on a cumulative recorder in order to learn how they respond without disturbing them. This type of study demonstrates that certain kinds of psychotic behaviour can be controlled by the way in which rewarding events are set up, thus giving an insight on the control of behaviour.

This is only one facet of his research dealing with human behaviour.



Graduates in higher education!

The pilots who wear TCA wings are capable, confident men, many of whom have thousands of hours of flying experience. But, they still have to write periodic examinations. And take refresher courses covering the complex flight procedures of modern aviation. Even have their flying skills checked four times a year in flight simulators which cost as much as a million

dollars, yet never get an inch off the ground. TCA pilots, however, don't mind these examinations. They know the minute they stop having them, they're grounded. □ When you get on the move in the business world—or if you're travelling for pure, 'plane pleasure, go TCA. It's *who's* "up front" that counts—and TCA has the finest!

FLY CANADIAN - FLY TCA

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES  **AIR CANADA**

Why, What, When, Where?

by APRIL DOCKRILL

Students at Dalhousie and Kings, whether they worship in church, synagogue, mosque, or not at all; whether of Christian, Hindu, Jewish, another faith, or of none, all will find that the religious groups on campus have something to offer them. — Ed.

NEWMAN CLUB

Roman Catholics can meet their own at Newman Club, Anglicans at Canterbury, Hillel brings together the Jewish students, and the Student Christian Movement encompasses all, whatever their affiliations.

The Newman Club provides for Catholics attending non-sectarian universities a place where they can have social, spiritual, and intellectual contact with members of their own faith. Although called the "Dal-tech" Newman Club, the group is open to students of Mount St. Vincent, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and the nursing schools in the Halifax area.

Meetings are held every Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Cardinal Newman Centre 38A Windsor St; dues are 25 cents per meeting or \$1.00 registered for the year. This year, a varied programme is planned, including a few special speakers on topics of current interest, panel discussions, theme parties. The club also wishes, if possible, to plan some activities with other campus organizations.

The group is run by the students, with the guidance of Chaplains Father Gordon Hayes and Father Lloyd Robertson.

HILLEL

The Jewish organization, Hillel, is not primarily a religious group, but rather tries to bring together Jewish students in social activities, discussions and other campus affairs. Here, too, students from out of town can meet others of their faith, and often are invited into the homes of their Halifax friends.

While the meetings, held at the Beth Israel Synagogue, are not scheduled regularly, all Jewish students, whether members of Hillel or not, are notified. Membership fee is \$1.00 per year.

Some activities planned are general supper meetings, Sunday afternoon discussion groups, and entertainment and guest speakers at the meetings. Hillel has in the past had talent shows, and has

entered plays in the Connolly Shield competition. For the last two years, the group has sponsored the annual Bowlathon, this year scheduled for January, in which all faculties, fraternities and other campus organizations are invited to participate.

Counsellor is Rabbi Joseph Deitcher, of Beth Israel. Further information can be obtained from President Elka Mark.

CANTERBURY

Canterbury Club, "the Anglican Church on Campus," is the meeting place of the Anglican students of Dalhousie and Kings. Chaplain is Rev. Lloyd Gesner; Associate Chaplain, Rev. Robert Tuck; and Warden, Michael Eliot of Kings. The program is not about the church, but about what the church is about. While there are occasionally speakers, student participation and involvement are emphasized. Meetings are on Sundays at 8:30 p. m. at the Diocesan Centre near All Saints' Cathedral.

Some coming events are: a panel discussion on censorship, "A Study in Color", the play by Malcolm Boyd, which probes racial relations; an African Night this term, and an Asian Night next term; a discussion on credit buying; the program "Social Psychology of Sex" and "Theology of Sex and Marriage"; the "Canterbury Coffee House", and evening avant garde of entertainment with readings of poetry, etc; and, from time to time, Canterbury dances.

A weekly communion service is being arranged, to be held at Dalhousie on Tuesdays at 11:30; there will be a Corporate Communion of Studies at the Cathedral Sunday, October 27.

S. C. M.

The Student Christian Movement is an ecumenical Christian organization recognized by most denominations. It seeks to engage the intellect of the student in testing what Christianity is; by encouraging him to take an intellectual approach to religion as well as to his other studies, hoping to avert

the situation in which a young person, beginning to question the "Sunday-School" details of his religion, throws out its whole basis without further consideration.

Although the basis of the S. C. M. is Christian, any student is automatically a member, many non-Christians as well as Christians are invited to attend S. C. M. functions or to drop in at the office, which is open regularly.

The executive, or Student Cabinet, are: President, Lorraine Cole; Vice-president, Kevin Ball; Secretary, Mary Nguan; and Study Chairman, Tony Metie.

The Study groups, "the most vital part of the movement," meet regularly. A few general meetings are held throughout the year, as well as social events and the organization is noted for its sponsorship of special lectures.

The first lecture series which is to be held on Tuesday at 11:30, will start October 29. "Modern Views on Love" is the topic and the first speaker will be Roy Demarsh, General Secretary of the National Student Christian Movement.

ATTENTION!

STUDENTS TO BE TESTED

There are 528 undergrads and 13 law students, who, according to Dalhousie rules are not even registered at this University.

These 541 are students who, although they underwent the Tuberculin test at Registration never bothered to be checked to see if they were positive or negative.

BREACH

Section 4, sub-section b. paragraph 4 of the section in the Calendar on Student Health states that "Registration will not be completed until each student receives the T. B. test. . . and returns after two days for its interpretation. . . Penalties for late registration will apply from the date a student fails to keep the appointment for the reading of the Tuberculin test or X-ray. . . Failure to do so will be regarded as a breach of University Discipline".

EMERGENCY SERVICE

Mrs. Maxwell Ball of the Health Service informed the GAZETTE that those students are causing University Administration a lot of unnecessary trouble. We hope that all students who have not had their tests interpreted will attend the emergency testing service to be set up."

The emergency service will be provided on October 29 in the Founder's Room, A & A Building, from 9:00 to 12:00, and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All 541 students are urged to report so that they can be re-tested.

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Labour and the Bourgeoisie

By IAN CHAMBERS

For years Europe and America have been entertained by the labour disputes which have skyrocketed. British production cost made foreign investors hesitate to sink their capital into British projects. In the past month this same type of merriment was being enjoyed at the expense of Canada.

Many people thought the Soviet negotiators skeptical when they insisted on the clause that if wheat-delivery were delayed unduly by strikes or other labour disputes, they were not bound to take late delivery. The Quebec Longshoremen and Stevedore strike changed the opinions of most of these people.

That labour should be adequately safeguarded against abuses or exploitation is only just, but when it turns this machinery of security into one to satisfy its personal greed, it must be revised. Labour should have neither the right nor the means to be able to blackmail a population or work to the detriment of the country as a whole. Without advocating nationalism, I believe that a Ministry of Labour, under the control of the Government, should have the right to force workers back to their jobs, if the national good is jeopardized. A repetition of this type of striking such as has been seen at Montreal, Que. City, and Trois Riviers, might well cancel the whole wheat deal which most Canadians have been praying for. An opportunity for prosperity and a substantially reduced deficit, which could revitalize Canadian industry and economic life might well be drowned in the currents of the St. Lawrence.

The Liberal government is right in its policy of forcing solution to labour problems instead of ignoring them or making loud protestations on the benches in Parliament but not getting off them to do anything about it, as other governments have done.

Conservatives, in most countries the last people whom one would expect to see supporting labour, in Canada shake their hoary locks and mumble to the effect that "the government is creating a dangerous precedent". Whether they have the interest of labour at heart (unlikely) or an earnest desire for their votes (likely) the head-shaking is unnecessary.

No government is likely to act in tyrannical reaction against labour, on whose votes much de-

pends. Labour, like any other segment of the population is protected against high-handed governmental action. The middle class does not find it necessary to band together in a myriad of American-controlled and radical-influenced nations — the results of a proletariat with a persecution complex.

It is rather unlikely that if labour unions are brought under the control of the federal government but still maintain a right to dispute decisions in court, child-labor will be reinstated to exploit the working classes.

To say that American control or influence in Canadian labour organizations is bad, is not of necessity an expression of Anti-Americanism. American unions are formed obviously to further the end of American labour and where Canadian interests go against these, it is not difficult for them to decide what or whom to support. It is because of American labour disputes that Canada now has no merchant fleet, a fact deplorable for a country so deeply involved in international trade. Canada needs her own unions to safeguard the interests of her own proletariat.

To think of the consequences of further strikes on the St. Lawrence is alarming, but matters have sunk to a worse state. In this city, very shortly ago, a marine company was tied up for two days because a man was reprimanded for what the management tactfully called "too frequent use of washroom facilities". It is this type of thing that one would laugh at anywhere else, but the joke turns sour when it hits so close to home. If the mentality of labour is at such a pitiful level, they are really not in any fit condition to elect representatives or union leaders at all.

But here is the whole tragedy. Labour's mentality is not so minute.

There is a majority who are content to work well and to take pride in their work for a fair days wage, but they are caught in a maelstrom of agitators and trouble makers and union regulations. Is it just that a working man or woman should be compelled to join a union or labour organization which he or she does not want, but without which they cannot get employment?

Why should a working man have to obey the dictates of what is supposedly a "voluntary organization" for fear of losing his job— Is it blackmail on the individual, on society as a whole, and when unions act to the detriment of the country, are they not as guilty of treason as any individual doing similar things?

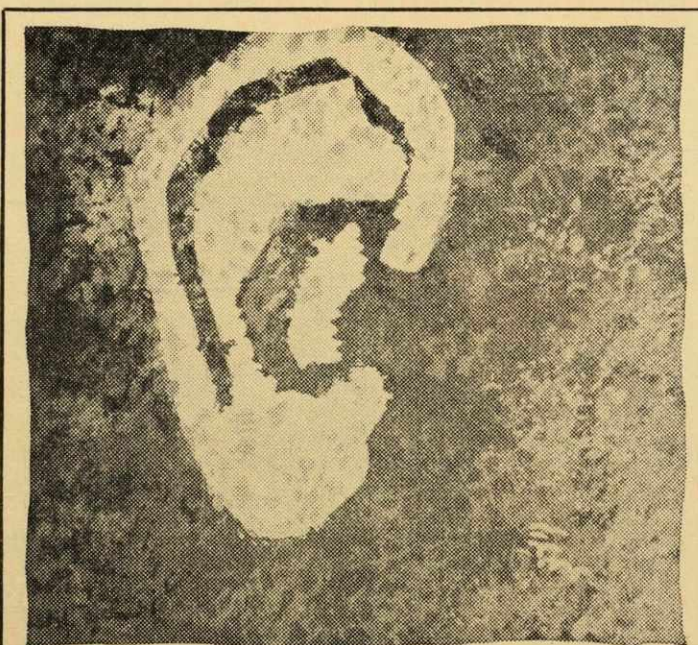
Students and labour are supposedly united in cause against reaction. This union often carries over into other fields, but if labour pursues damaging and idiotic policies, it is liable to lose the support of its erstwhile allies who are in possession of rather more sanity.



Sam Slanders, alias Bert the Bullshipper, will be on campus in the near future to help all and sundry with their problems. Freshetts be warned!

FILTER
Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette



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

The Dalhousie GAZETTE

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.

Editor-in-Chief Gerry Levitz

Executive Editor Les Cohen Features Editor Don Brazier

News Editor Gus Visman Features Assistant Gill MacLaren

CUP Editor Ed Schwartzberg Sports Editors Paul Farley, Bill Owen

Photo Editor Dave Munroe Business Manager Milton Zwicker

Girls' Sports Margie MacDougal Circulation Jay Botterell

Reporters Michel Guite, Richard Sanders, Helen Jones, Ian Chambers, Sheila Gick, Wendy Dayton, Frank Mosher, Jill Wright, Liz Campbell, Norman Hall, Mary Stockwood, Andy White, April Dockrill.

Typists Helen Jones, Sharon Tufts, Judy Ferguson, Linda Gillingwater, Audrey Attis

COLLEGE SPIRIT

We find much discussion on the merits and demerits of college spirits on our campus. The pros and cons are severely tested every year on our lobster trap game with our city rivals SMU. Again this year vandals in the city, possibly SMU students visited our campus and splashed paint and various signs on one of our university buildings. This is juvenile delinquency — certainly not manifestation of a college man. Three SMU students picking a fight with a Dal student as he left the game with his date — this is gangsterism. A drunken member of the Dalhousie band — this is disgraceful. Half-time pushing and shoving and near-brawling — this is stupid.

However, some good sense prevailed — the St. Mary's fans at the game generally behaved themselves better than the Dalhousie contingent. The absence of the Dal Tiger proved some people at Dalhousie were mature enough to realize that it would only provide a reason for a brawl at the game. This is not college spirit. The effigy burnings, the signs, the cheering, the few harmless pranks — college spirit — maybe — but at least no harm done.

EVICTION

At the Student Council meeting, the Council decided to recommend to university authorities that the Student Christian Movement be evicted from their present offices, that D.G.D.S. take over the space and the publicity director and campus co-ordinator take the old D.G.D.S. offices in the east common room.

This mid-term proposed eviction of the S.C.M. group is a high-handed effort of the Student Council using their powers indiscriminately. The question is not whether or not the group should be evicted, but the manner in which it was handled.

Accusations flew from all sides concerned. The campus co-ordinator and publicity director maintain they were "stabbed in the back." Their story is that they approached a student Council member and asked him to present a case for them for occupancy of the SCM office. This student council man is also vice-president of the D.G.D.S. The injured parties maintain that their case was not presented because of this connection. The SCM maintain they were not notified of the meeting in sufficient time to prepare an adequate defense. The D.G.D.S. vice-president who is also the student council member maintains that D.G.D.S. claims to the office were much more valid than those of the publicity and campus co-ordinator personnel.

The proper way to have handled this matter should have been:

1. The decision should have been made last spring.
2. Presentations should have been called for from any student organization that might require the space.
3. On the basis of these presentations the student Council should have then made their recommendations to the administration.

Before the student council makes decisions of this nature it is mandatory that they be adequately informed.

KUDOS

About this point in the football season we can look back over the schedule and see some fine contributions that have been made to our school.

Football is an extremely violent sport and those who play the game realize the chance of injury. However, since these injuries are suffered while they are representing Dalhousie, they are to be commended for their efforts. Just a partial list of players injured on Dal Varsity squads this year follows: Duff Waddell — broken ankle (out for the season); Conrad Sarty — concussion; Charlie Cox — separated shoulder and concussion. Those are some of the more serious injuries; knee injuries, shoulder injuries, various cuts and bruises have also occurred. Two soccer players, Norm Hall and John Morrison, have also been slowed down through athletic accidents. To whom it may concern, thank you.

A LETTER!

Dear Sir:
"This place is too conservative. A real dead burg." Maybe, but the fact that this statement appears with such regularity, without the use of Ex-Lax, indicates something is sadly amiss.

The problem seems to have a two-fold cause. One, this area is horribly conservative because the element which makes a "joint jump" is lacking. Let's face it, the Halifax-Dartmouth (Metro) area is a representative's one. If you're a promising young person, your firm hires you, trains you in Ontario and sends you to the Maritimes as its representative. If you work out to their satisfaction, you are recalled to Ontario for your promotion. Now, in the scheme of things, if you marry during training period, your children by the time they reach the Maritimes are under ten years of age, from ten to fifteen they inhabit the Maritimes, but at sixteen when they would become radicals and would knock conservatism for a loop, Daddy gets a promotion. So, it's bag and baggage off to Upper Canada. And this situation is true not only in the field of private enterprise but, in government positions as well. All this leaves a group of over-busy parents and a group of old fuddy-duddys in control. Change? Hah!

The second cause stems mainly from the first. We have not learned the power of advertising. Who knows many relevant details about: the NS Headmasters' one-act Play Festival in Dartmouth; the NSDL One Act Play Festival at Prince Arthur Jr. High; the Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax; a jazz concert by the Don Warner Orchestra at Neptune? And this last brings to mind another point — we look down our noses at local people. The Don Warner Orchestra, which is presenting a jazz concert at Neptune Theatre, Oct. 23, is one of the best orchestras in the country! It is usual to have a music library of about three hundred numbers, even for the largest and most famous orchestras operating on this continent, in fact, Steve Lawrence considered the accumulation of three hundred arrangements such an event that he took special pains to mention it on the Garry Moore Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and made it a leading fact in several fan magazine write-ups of him. Yet, we look down our noses at the Don Warner Orchestra which has a library of over four hundred twenty-five arrangements, each costing approximately fifty dollars, or in other words, over twenty thousand dollars worth of music. Nor are the arrangements made by just anyone. They are

— Please Turn to Page Eight —

WHAT IS CUS?

CUS is the Canadian Union of Students, a revitalized NFCUS.

What are the purposes of CUS?

1. CUS is an organization devoid of any political affiliation which unites the university students in Canada.
2. CUS is the intermediary through which the student councils and the students from Canadian universities and colleges can cooperate to better student welfare in our country.
3. CUS acts as the official spokesman of the Canadian student body in its dealings with the educational and cultural institutions of the country.
4. CUS, official representative organizations of the Canadian students, has cooperated closely in the establishment of other national organizations to which the student councils are affiliated, such as CUSO, CUP, SUNAC, etc.

5. CUS remains a reliable and efficient medium through which exchanges of ideas can take place between students thus enabling them to better understand the problems that confront them and to seek the favourable solutions to those problems.

What were its achievements during the year 1962-63? Nationally

National Congress, Serbrooke, Quebec; Conference on Student Mental Health; Seminar on International Student Affairs; National Seminar, Guelph, Ontario; Regional Seminars; Travel Department; Interregional study exchange plan; Discount service.

National magazine "Campus Canada"; Life insurance plan; Surveys on student problems, i. e., housing; Summer employment etc.; National Debating Finals; High School visits program; student government; research service; Provides Student Council cards.

Representation to governments for scholarships, tax deductions, exemptions, etc. Representations to other groups such as the Canada Council, Canadian Universities Foundation, Canadian National Commission for UNESCO, etc.

ANOTHER LETTER!

Dear Sir:

In the October 9 issue of the Gazette, an article titled "In search of a Room" by Douglas Barbour caught my attention.

Mr. Barbour states that co-operatives are old and honourable institutions in Toronto and elsewhere, and furthermore are co-educational. I'm afraid that he has been mis-informed. The co-operatives, no doubt, are old and honourable institutions but to my knowledge are not co-educational.

The University of Toronto, since he specifies Toronto, Admission Circular points out that the "Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated, 32 Sussex Avenue, Toronto 5, operates four co-operative residences for men students and three for women." Queen's University also has co-operative residences — Berry House and Collin House for men and Boucher House for women. I find no mention of co-educational residences. Unless, they are operating these on the sly; if so we can not call them old and honourable.

As put forth in the Dalhousie Calendar, under Residence Regulations, it states in bold type, "All women students not living with parents or close relatives must live in residence." How does Mr. Barbour plan to go around this seemingly rigid restriction.

"I am sure there are many students today who feel that they are old enough to choose their way of living and mature enough to live in what they consider a proper and moral way." What they (if referring to the students) consider a proper and moral manner may not conform to what society thinks or should I say demands as a proper and moral manner.

I'm not trying to condemn Mr. Barbour for his proposal but to correct the delusion under which he is laboring. Co-operatives would be ideal for Halifax if the housing situation is as bad as he emphasizes. However, I believe if he were to establish a co-educational co-operative all fire and brimstone would break loose in Halifax. I suggest that Mr. Barbour follow the Upper Canadian Plan of Cooperatives and keep peace reigning in Halifax.

Dennis Starzynski
University of Sask.
Saskatoon, Sask.

SO I WAS IN LOVE WITH THIS BOY WHO I WAS TWO YEARS OLDER THAN AND HE WANTED TO GET MARRIED BUT HE WAS STILL MARRIED TO HIS FIRST WIFE. SO I WROTE TO DEAR ABBY.



AND DEAR ABBY SAID I COULDN'T.



SO WE BROKE OFF TWO YEARS LATER I FELL IN LOVE WITH AN ELDERLY MAN WITH A DAUGHTER MY AGE WHO DIDN'T WANT US TO GET MARRIED. SO I WROTE TO ANN LANDERS.



AND ANN LANDERS SAID IT WAS UNWISE.



SO WE BROKE OFF FIVE YEARS LATER I MET A MAN MY AGE EXACTLY AND WE FELL IN LOVE BUT HE CAME FROM A DIFFERENT FAITH. SO I WROTE TO DR. FRANZBLAU.



DR. FRANZBLAU WAS LIVID AGAINST IT.



SO NOW I'M NEARLY SIXTY. I'M ALONE ALL THE TIME AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MYSELF. SO I WROTE AND ASKED DR. BROTHERS.



SHE SAID I SHOULD GET OUT AND MEET PEOPLE.



Donahoe addresses Tories

By G. T. HARRIS

The Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Party held an informal meeting in the Women's Common Room in the Arts and Administration Building on Wednesday night. The speaker at the meeting was Richard A. Donahoe, Q.C., B.A., L.L.B., who had been recently re-elected to the Nova Scotia legislature.

The business end of the meeting was carried out before Donahoe spoke, and officers to various positions on the executive were elected. Judy Bollman was elected secretary, Ann MacLean, Shirreff Hall representative, and Martha Castles Freshman representative. Commenting generally on the turnout at the meeting and the fact that the three executive positions were filled by female members of the party, President Barry Oland said, "I am very pleased with the turnout an enthusiasm by those present, especially the group from Shirreff Hall." Over half those present at the meeting were from Shirreff Hall, a radical change from past years.

Also commenting on the prospects of the Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club for this year, Barry said, "The Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club this

year has the initiative and enthusiasm to be one of the best in the history of Dalhousie politics. The increased interest on the part of the female faction of Dalhousie University seems to bare this out, as well as the fact that a large turnout at this meeting occurred when some people may have been at home, at night classes, or studying.

Donahoe's comments dwell on the history of the Progressive Conservative party in Nova Scotia. Generally, the Progressive Conservative Party in Nova Scotia has had its ups and downs. Commenting on why the P.C.'s stayed on in the lean years of the MacDonald administration when there seemed to be no hope for them at all, Mr. Donahoe said, "We stayed on because we felt it was necessary for us to provide a cohesive group as an alternative to the existing government."

On differences between Political parties in Canada, Donahoe stated, "Fundamentally, all the parties are working towards the same end. Our aims and objectives are the same; what is different is the way we approach the problems." He then touched briefly on Federal Politics, and finished by thanking all those who helped him in the Provincial, election as well as those people gathered to listen to them.

Refreshments were served after a question period. Oland announced that there would be a meeting at Shirreff Hall on October 24.

Young Liberal Recommends Party Shake-up

Michael MacDonald, Young Liberal President, made a speech Thursday night at the Dalhousie Liberal Club and called for the "massive resignation" of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party officers.

MacDonald asserted that the people with high offices had been "retentive of office . . . they must go!" The opinions expressed by MacDonald were his own and not the Liberal Party's.

He said a "total and drastic re-organization" was needed in the best interests of the organization. He called for all officers to resign, all Nova Scotia Liberal Association executive committee members — all constituency presidents and officers, leaving the constituencies executive committees to do all the work.

As not to have a total halt, the resignation should be done over a six month period. The resignations should start with the officers of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association the president, past president, ten vice-presidents and secretary-treasurer, before or during the annual association meeting tentively scheduled for Nov. 1.

MacDonald states, "Resignation of the ex-officers should come within six months, as their mandate of holding had been defeated. They should consider their re-

signation in the interest of the Liberal Party."

MacDonald being an ex-official member of the Liberal Party executive says he would hold his resignation for the annual meeting next month.

"If these persons want to be officers again, let them stand. They will then know the measurement of their worth," he says.

The Liberal Party in last week's election worked the pact to death, and they are not going to increase their vote in the future by this. Young persons may have to push the older persons out of the offices to get a new and winning party, he says.

Mike MacDonald was elected as the leader of the Young Liberals last year. He graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1957. Only thirty years old he is a lawyer for the firm of Burnhill and Smith.

The Liberal Club received a challenge from the Tories to a broomball game which was eagerly accepted. There is to be an interparty debate scheduled for Nov. 7 and their dance is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9.

At this meeting only thirty-one attended due to transportation trouble and evening seminars by some of he members.

D.G.D.S. —

— Continued from page One —

of course, the Musical. The production dates have been chosen and the show is to go on in the Capitol Theatre on February 26, through to the 29th. This is a slightly longer run than last year, and also, arrangements have been made to provide for a slightly less rushed dress rehearsal than last year's.

The problems which have been encountered in the Executive's choice of musicals have been supplemented this year by several new difficulties. As anyone who is at all connected with the Society knows, there has been a great deal of controversy concerning the choice of play. A tentative decision of the Executive leaked out and was accepted by many as the final choice which led to the submission of alternate choices by many. There is an obvious drawback in allowing the cast an active voice in the choice of production, no matter how democratic it may appear on the surface. The main problem lies in the fact that if the cast is allowed to submit proposals, then once the show is picked, there will immediately appear two factions in the cast: one whose show is being put on, and the other who feels that his suggestion has been ignored. This is an unhealthy environment for any show, and the situation is not made any more relaxed by it's presence in an amateur show whose purpose is fun and experience for all concerned.

As dangerous as this problem is, nothing can alter the fact that this exact problem has arisen this year, and that such factions may appear in the Society. The executive feels that it would be the unanimous choice of all concerned, but hopes sincerely that their choice for this year, **BRIGADOON**, will have the whole-hearted support of all Dalhousie students whether personally connected with the show or not.

So, come along to the meeting tonight, and see that you think. And if you think that you'd like to help in any aspect from Properties to Publicity, lipstick to lines, the Society whole-heartedly invites you to help them out the best way you know how.

WATCH FOR...

Wednesday, October 23 — Jazz Concert at Neptune Theatre. Tickets on sale at Neptune.

Friday, October 25, 9-5 and Saturday, October 26, 9-12 — Free retakes of Student Card pictures.

Announcement — Everyone support your society at this very important time and watch for news of the big student BLITZ. . . . **HELP US TO HELP YOU.**

Thursday, October 24 — Arts Society — room 234 A. and A. 11:30 a.m. Science Society, Chem. Theatre, 12:30.



COUNCIL MEETING

A lively meeting of the Council took place Thursday. Council was petitioned by the Law Society for a grant of \$2,000 to publish the Law Review, which was passed after lengthy discussion and which must first be approved by a committee to ratify constitutionality of the grant. (see page 1, commentary)

Council recommended that the Student Christian Movement offices be taken-over by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society. The Publicity Director and Campus Co-ordinator will establish themselves in the old D.G.D.S. office. Richard Deering, as speaker for the S.C.M. claimed that his club needed more space for act-

Lawyer Frank Cappel makes an impassioned plea to Council for \$2,000 to help finance the projected "Law Review", but Council's tentative approval was reversed when the executive committee ruled the grant unconstitutional Sunday.

ities and the display of books they receive several times a year from National Headquarters. However, his plea seemed to fall on deaf ears.

Other matters occupying Council included appointing Dave Major as Winter Carnival Chairman, and ratifying Gus Visman and John Burns' application to the McGill conference on World Affairs. Dave Walton-Ball in once again director of the Student Flight Plan under the auspices of the Commerce Society, insuring continuity. In a lighter note, Council granted \$25 for repair of the tiger and the mascot's custody was officially given to the Men's Residence.

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

By ED SCHWARTZBERG
CUP EDITOR

SEXUAL REVOLT COMING

A sexual revolution is in progress in the United States but hasn't reached Canada yet, according to Professor W.E. Mann of the University of Western Ontario.

The revolution is characterized by greater freedom of speech, especially on such subjects as homosexuality, and by a younger age for dating and marriage. Professor Mann, speaking to a Student Christian Movement (SCM) meeting last week said that within five to ten years the revolution will spread and increase in Canada. He suggested that perhaps an extreme puritanical movement will then emerge to control the loose morality.

"Men will start to get their hair done at a Hairdresser's, while women will start taking over some of the traditionally masculine jobs," predicts Prof. Mann. "The new concept of pre-marital chastity emerging seems to be that if you think you are in love

then you can express yourself fully. According to Kinsey's successor, Prof. Ehrmann, of all young unmarried college students, two-thirds of the males and one-third of the girls have some pre-marital experience," he continued.

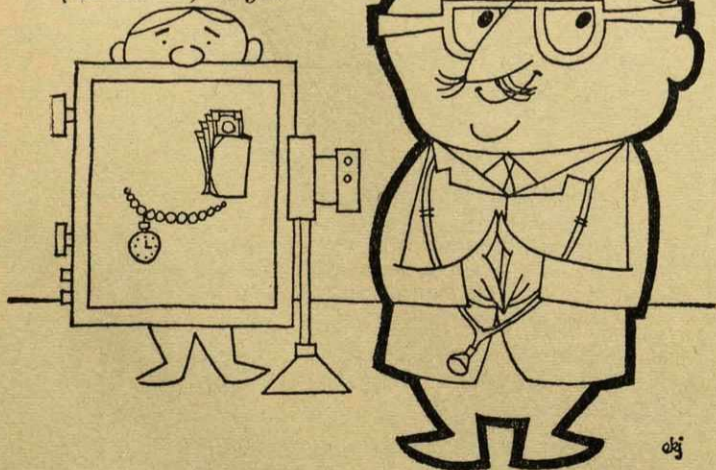
Ring and pinning are gaining social approval, partly because they seem to act as controls to extreme emotions.

The number of abortions is rising as are the number of contraceptives used. According to Prof. Mann of every 100 live births in Ontario, 3.2 are to unwed mothers. This is 4.5 in the U.S. and parts of the Caribbean. Three-quarters of all live births are to unwed mothers.

To help meet these growing problems, high schools across the country are establishing sex classes. London's "facts of life" classes in grade 11 to 13 are typical. Local doctors visit these classes and fill out the regular training sessions with talks on the physical functions of the human body and the psychological effects of sex.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of

cash to keep my Savings Account

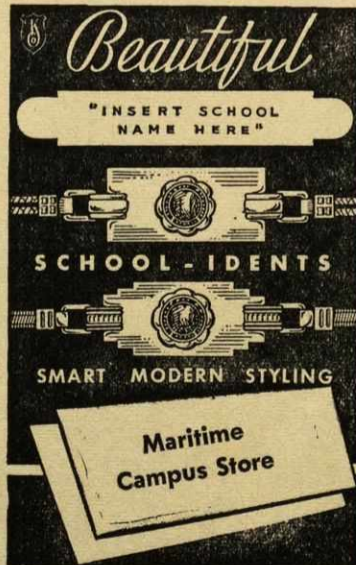
healthy at . . .



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

U3-59



LAST YEAR at about this date our ad in the GAZETTE read LOUSY FACILITIES but FINE MERCHANDISE.

ALL WE NEED ADD IS NOW OUR FACILITIES TOO ARE FINE — DROP IN EXPLORE THE CAMPUS STORE.

Jewelry — ceramics — Dal Tigers — Stationery — Crests, etc. — Merchandise arriving daily —

SOON TO HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY PAPER BACKS IN THE AREA —

MARITIME CAMPUS STORE

1328 BRENTON ST. — 1 Block East of South Park —

Between Spring Garden and Morris — (Near the N. S. Liquor Commission)



Professor John Provost Wilkinson, B.A., B.L.S., M.L.S., came to Dalhousie on September 1, 1960, to become Director of Libraries. Prof. Wilkinson had three years of training as assistant director of libraries at the University of Nebraska and before that six years as assistant librarian at the Ontario College of Education of the University of Toronto, and one year as assistant reference librarian in the Toronto Public Library.

Prof. Wilkinson is a native of Exeter, England, but nevertheless a life-long Canadian resident. Recently he has been attending the University of Chicago, completing his course and language requirement and the preliminary examination for his doctorate in the Graduate Library School.

"The new reading rooms have been very well received," stated Prof. J. P. Wilkinson, University Librarian, in a recent interview discussing the operations of MacDonald Library.

Faced this year with a critical shortage of space, the library underwent major surgery this summer, most notably with the addition of a mezzanine floor in the Great Hall upstairs. Other changes see the circulation desk transferred to its new location in the entrance hall, the combination of the two old reserve systems into a single reserve room, and the location of catalogues in a central position upstairs.

"Last year the stacks were over 99 per cent full," explained Prof. Wilkinson, "while ideally they should not be filled to more than 75 per cent capacity. The only space available to us was the excess height in the Great Hall, and the entrance hall, which formerly served only as a gathering place."

With the new additions, capacity in the reading room shelves is doubled, and reader space has increased by one-third. It is hoped that the new additions will ease the pressure on library facilities for at least another year. Also, because of their interrelation, it was felt necessary to bring the humanities and social sciences divisions closer together.

The old Humanities Reading Room has been converted to a Reading Lounge, where smoking is permitted. It will soon be equipped with couches, where students can relax and read at pleasure.

RESERVE SYSTEM CHANGED

Borrowing procedure has changed somewhat this year, particularly at the reserve desk. "We've scrapped the old three-hour borrowing periods," says Prof. Wilkinson, "and have instituted two periods daily during which books may be taken out of reserve." The first period extends

from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30, while the second is from 3:30 to 10:30 the next morning. "Moreover, we will now take reservations on books for overnight charge-outs, if they are picked up by 6:30 p.m.," the Librarian adds.

STIFFER FINES ON RESERVES

"We've tightened up on fines,"

states Prof. Wilkinson. On reserve books, the damages amount to 25c per hour, while three-day and fourteen-day reserves incur a fine of \$10c per day.

"We're making it tougher on the delinquent who keeps out books which are presumably in highest demand. On the larger charge-outs, late returns I feel are primarily due to forgetfulness," thinks the Librarian.

AUTOMATION COMES

The library plans soon to install a Gaylord Automatic Charge-Out machine. Using this marvel, every student is supplied with a card which has his own number on it, and the machine imprints information from the card onto the charge-out slip. Using this method, processing time per book is cut to about four seconds, which it is hoped will largely eliminate congestion, especially at the reserve desk, which is frequently overcrowded at present.

NEW LIBRARY COMING?

Commenting on long-range plans for the library system at Dalhousie, Prof. Wilkinson hopes that by 1967 plans will have been completed for a major extension to the present building and a complete renovation of the old quarters — either this, or, the construction of an entirely new building.

"Ideally, the library should be close to the proposed Students' Union Building," says Prof. Wilkinson, "because it is an integral and necessary part of student life."

MULTIPLE BOOKS TO BE REDUCED

Prof. Wilkinson confirmed

rumours that the library hopes to curtail the practise of obtaining a large number of copies of books when requested by professors for use as supplementary texts in courses. He cited three reasons for proposing such a policy:

1) The library is desperately short of storage space, and multiple copies restrict the number of titles which can be housed;

2) Multiple copies are expensive. It costs the library an estimated \$1.20 to process a book from the time it is ordered until it is available on the shelves, over and above a book's purchase price;

3) The library is not running competition with the bookstore. Where there are cheap paperbacks available, students should be required to buy these books, rather than to rely on the library procuring twenty or thirty copies.

"We feel very strongly that an adequately supported and adequately operated bookstore should be set up on campus, not only to give students their texts but also paperbacks for incidental reading."

It is the library's policy to have a copy of every book necessary for research and studying purposes "but students should own the books which they will use

heavily and consistently throughout the year."

Discussing the main stacks which are exclusive of only the fourth year graduate students, Professor Wilkinson stated that the stacks were not as accessible or useful to the first and second the situation is probably best be-year students but he added that cause: 1) there are not enough carrel facilities for graduate students and their stack tables must be kept isolated. 2) There are over 135,000 catalogue titles in the library and only a small percentage of these books are relevant to first and second year courses.

"It doesn't help a freshman to put him into a situation where he hasn't got the first inkling of where to "go", says Professor Wilkinson. "Besides, the books in the RR's were selected by faculties themselves as sound and relative to the junior courses."

The MacDonald library is a burgeoning operation. It has 135,000 titles catalogued, subscribes to 1230 periodicals and added 7251 new books last year alone. In 1960-61 by comparison, there were 116,300 books and 651 current periodicals. Expenditures last year totaled 47,395 dollars for books and periodicals a considerable jump from the 21,661 spent in 1960-61. Also staff has risen from 15 in the former year to 31 this year.



Library's inner Sanctum: The Stacks

Library improved but more space needed



There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER

du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

a product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited — makers of fine cigarettes

The
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
and
**HENRY MORGAN & CO.
LIMITED**

invite you to consider an executive career in retail merchandising. Our Training Program offers a challenging and thorough course leading to rapid advancement to management level with excellent salaries and company benefits. You'll train in one of our main Stores in leading centres across Canada, for such careers as Buying, Department Administration, Accounting and Control, Display, and Personnel Management.

Male graduates in Commerce, Business Administration or Arts are eligible for our Training Program consisting of:

- 4-month induction period covering all major store functions.
- 2-year lecture course in merchandising.
- Training under an experienced Department Manager in Sales Management, Buying, and Department Administration.

Be confident of a successful future with the Hudson's Bay Company and the Henry Morgan & Co. Limited.

Make an appointment now through your Placement Officer to see our Representatives for full details.

Interviews will be conducted on

OCTOBER 31st.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.

Morgan's

C.U.S. Organizing GIRLS' SPORTS

An organizational meeting of the CUS committee at Dal was held Friday. Several executive appointments were made, with Pam Young as secretary, and Wally Fodaryk in charge of international affairs. Margie MacDougall has been also initiated to get the discount list service started.

Fodaryk's duties will be to see that undertakings such as the International Solidarity Fund are supported. This organization gives moral and financial support to student bodies in the world which are experiencing depression.

NEW PLANS

Gail Young, Dal's CUS Chair-

man, proposed a program to provide tours of the University to students, and to send Dal students to talk to high schools.

The inequality of Federal Government grants will again be closely examined by the Dal CUS committee. Government grants are presently made on a per capita basis to each province. Then the money in each province is divided between each of the universities.

Miss Young hopes to hold a day-long seminar for Halifax University students, or a weekend seminar at the provincial level, in order to discuss some aspect of the French Canadian province.

Law, Meds Win

In Interfaculty football play this week there were two defaulted games the other two being won by the league's big guns. Engineers gained eight points this week without playing one minute. Both scheduled games were won by the Dunn boys by default, one over Pharmacy and one over Arts. This now gives Engineers a 3-1 record.

McDOUGALD LEADS LAW

In other games Law beat Dents and Meds downed Pharmacy. Law were led to their victory by Don MacDougald who scored two touchdowns and passed for another in beating Pharmacy 31-13. MacDougald's touchdown came on a thirty yard run around right end and a fifty five yarder on a similar play. Jim Cowan also counted two touchdowns for the lawyers, one coming on a 55-yard pass and run play from Pete Herrndorf. A convert was scored on a MacDougald to Del Warren pass and Brian Noonan rounded out the lawyers scoring on a 9-yard plunge.

Dents scoring was handled by Gardner and Rondeau with Jack Robertson kicking an extra point. Gardner scored one touchdown on

a 4-yard plunge and Rondeau caught a Don Roach pass for the other.

BUNTAIN HILLIS STARS

In the league's only other game Meds crushed Pharmacy 49-6, Meds were paced by varsity hockey star Bill Buntain who scored two touchdowns and kicked four converts while Frank Hillis scored three touchdowns for the doctors.

Pharmacy opened the scoring on a 65 yard run by Mike Lynch. From there the doctors took over completely. Sandy MacDonald scored on an 85-yard run and Frank Hillis went around right end for the second touchdown. Defensive stalwart Monty Ali intercepted a Pharmacy pass and scored the Med's fourth touchdown.

Sandy MacDonald scored a point when he tackled a Pharmacy ball carrier in the end zone. Then Bill Buntain scored his second touchdown when he ran the second half of the day on another end run. Hal Murray passed to Bill Lensele for the convert. Hillis rounded out the scoring with his third touchdown which was converted by Hal Murray.

Judo practiced today is a refinement of the old Ju Jitsu, which was a method of hand to hand fighting originating in the Orient. In 1882 Dr. Jigoio Kano, who has studied several older systems and developed his own systems opened a second school called the Kodokan. In the 1890's an open tournament established the supremacy of this new method.

By MARGIE MacDOUGALL

WORLD WIDE SPORT

Since that time Kano Judo has spread throughout the entire world, and will be part of the Olympics in 1964. Much confusion has arisen over the true nature of Judo due to lurid magazine stories, movies and TV. The "Black Belt" has been given a meaning in excess of any original intention. Throughout the world fraudulent instructors brought the sport so much in disrepute that a world-wide organization was formed which exercises the strictest control over the conduct of its members and standards of grading.

Judo had become quite active in Nova Scotia since 1959 and standards have been increasing.

TWO DALHOUSIE BLACK-BELTERS

There are two licensed black-belt holders in Halifax both of whom are connected with Dalhousie. Mr. Perry Teale who is a second degree black belt and president of the Nova Scotian association will be training the girls at Dal.

Mr. Teale started Judo twenty-five years ago with a Japanese in Toronto and after a year's training received his green belt and used some judo in his army training. For the next seventeen years he did nothing until he started practicing at various Halifax clubs. He then progressed through to his blue and brown to his black belt.

ALL GIRLS WELCOME

Girls are eagerly invited to attend the judo classes beginning Tuesday, October 22, 7-8 p.m. in the gym. Although some girls have inhibitions about the sport, girls and boys are equal. It is also an excellent way to fend off that persisting boy! Judo training eliminates strangeness of being attacked because it has been done in the gym on mats. There is very little danger, if you are taught by a licensed instructor.

The benefits of judo are many. Judo streamlines the muscles and puts them in very good condition. It also promotes good coordination between mind and body and develops the ability to fall without injury. Judo is a relaxing sport and develops a great deal of self-control.

Does it sound interesting or like fun? It sure does — and lets see a lot of girls out on Tuesday evening.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey practices are continuing and the team shows improvement and enthusiasm. Two games are being played this weekend in New Brunswick. The Maritime Women's Field Hockey Association has arranged for a clinic at St. Mary's on Monday, Oct. 21st, 4 to 8 p.m. Toni Prayer and Jane Williams fresh from the Women's International Field Hockey Conference are going to assist coaches, players and interested individuals. This is a great chance to improve your skills so all girls who want to play field hockey next year should attend.

TENNIS

The results of the interclass tennis tournament are now available, and our team is to attend the intercollegiate tournament in Acadia this weekend has been selected. Virginia LeQuesne will play singles and Lena Messler and Judy Hattie will form the doubles team. The girls are out to bring the trophy home which we now share with UNB.

Volleyball practices are continuing in the gym Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30.

As there wasn't a good turnout for the slim and trim classes on Tuesday's and Thursday's the program is being reorganized and there will be further notice.

Girls who are interested in forming a skating club for the Winter Carnival should contact Dianne Lynch.

Remember the sandball hockey game this Monday in the gym at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the D.G.A.C. Let see all the girls and have fun.



Rate a Plus

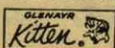
IN THIS STUNNING V-NECK FOR FALL

Glenayr

Kitten

Be fashion-wise... choose this exciting V-neck double-knit pullover in 100% pure wool with contrasting stripes at neck, cuffs and waist. Sizes 34-40, \$13.98. Superbly tailored pure wool double-knit slims match perfectly with new Fall colour combinations! Sizes 8-20, \$16.98... at good shops everywhere.

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten



W8/W17

Smoothest thing on paper

If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY **98c**

ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

Tonight One Performance Only

Neptune JAZZ CONCERT

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m.

DON WARNER and his Orchestra

Tickets now on sale at the Neptune Theatre Box Office. Seats at \$1.65 and \$1.10 tax included.

PHOTOGRAPHY

- AERIAL
- ARCHITECTURAL
- COMMERCIAL
- PHOTO PRINTERS
- ADVERTISING
- COLOR
- INDUSTRIAL
- PORTRAITS

MAURICE CROSBY PHOTOGRAPHY LTD.

Lord Nelson Hotel Bldg. Telephone 423-8844

MacINNIS TRACK STAR

This year the Maritime Intercollegiate Association track and field meet was hosted by St. Fx. Only three teams, Dalhousie, Acadia, and St. F. X. entered teams in this year's meet. Last year's winner UNB did not compete giving Acadia a clear shot at the title they lost to them.

TWO FIRSTS

Dalhousie had only two firsts in the 16 event meet but of the three records that were broken, one fell to Dalhousie. Although Acadia were far ahead in points Roach and Seaman were the stars of the day along with MacInnis as they placed second and third in the finish for the individual trophy.

MacINNIS STARS

Brian MacInnis broke the record for the hop, step and jump which stood since 1940. His distance of 43 feet 8½ inches broke the old record by 2½ inches.

It was Acadia's bench strength which overpowered the Dalhousie team's effort.

Discus, second — Maddrell; 880 Dash, third — MacInnis; High jump, third — Unguman; 200 dash, second — Seaman; Hammar throw, third — Maddrell; Hop, step and jump, first (Record) — MacInnis; 880 Relay, second — Dalhousie; 100 dash, second — Whitley; Mile, third — Meades, Broad jump, first — MacInnis, 440 dash, second — Seaman; Shot-put, first — Maddrell; Mile relay, second — Dalhousie.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 15, Engineers vs. Arts, 12:00; Meds vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Wednesday, all games on Wednesday are with Dents and are unchanged.

Thursday, Oct. 17, Comm. vs. Arts, 12:00; Engineers vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Monday, Oct. 21, Arts vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, Science vs. Law, 1:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Dents vs. Commerce, 1:00.

Thursday, October 24, Law vs. Pharmacy, 1:00.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Arts vs. Science, 12:00; Engineers vs. Comm., 1:00.

Thursday, Oct. 31, Science vs. Meds., 1:00.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, Law vs. Comm., 1:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Dents vs. Science, 1:00.

Thursday, Nov. 7, Pharmacy vs. Comm., 12:00; Meds vs. Engineers, 1:00.

CHANTECLER

5982 SPRING GARDEN RD.

Chicken is our Business

FOR YOUR TAKE-OUT

ORDERS PHONE 423-9571

RECORDS AND GIFTS

FRAM'S

MUSIC & GIFTS

Records Transistor Radios
Stereos, Radios, Clock Radios,
Hi-Fi's, Gifts

NFCUS Discount

LORD NELSON SHOPPING ARCADE

422-4520

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By PAUL FARLEY

Track and Field has made great strides forward in this University under the capable coaching of Mr. Allan D. Yarr. The track team showed very well last Wednesday at Antigonish and Dalhousie now holds its first Intercollegiate Track record. Brian MacInnis broke the long standing hop, step, and jump record by going 43 feet, 8½ inches, 2½ inches further than the record. This is typical of the new look in athletics at Dal this year and I think that a new competitive spirit is being instilled into the university.

LOBSTER TRAP GAME

The Lobster Trap trophy once again stays with St. Mary's and it looks as if it will be quite a while before they give it up. Dalhousie were completely outclassed in Friday's football game and never seemed to be in the contest.

It was a very dull affair compared to the Tigers' first two outings. The only highlight as far as Dal was concerned was the half time show which featured a cast of hundreds in a wild melee in the football field which nearly resulted in the burning down of the goalposts. The Saints were full value for their victory and excellent lineplay, the running of Puma, and the placement kicking of Schneider were game highlights.

LOPSIDED SCORES

The same Stadacona Sailors who beat us 20-6 in an exciting contest were completely overwhelmed by powerful St. Francis Xavier 90-0. A crushing defeat like this can only be explained by the complete collapse of the Sailors' morale once St. F.X. got ahead. It remains to be seen what Dal will do against X, but it is fairly certain the scoring margin will not be that wide. Who knows what further surprises lay ahead in AFC play.

The lopsided scores which have been very common of late in AFC play is not going to help the growth of football in the Maritimes. Fans just aren't going to go to see games where the outcome is obvious and scores run wild. In any league there are bound to be weak teams and strong ones, however, in the AFC this season extremes are being reached.

POSSIBLE REMEDY

One suggestion for remedy has been the innovation of two divisions in the league along much the same lines as English soccer is run. At the end of the season the bottom team in division number one moves to number two and the top team in division number two moves to one.

This would provide an incentive for the bottom teams but at the same time keep the league games close and exciting. The fans would be kept happy and the teams would get the support they deserve.

This means that Dal would be in the bottom division, but this is where they belong until such time as they are able to compete at the same level with the better teams. However, if Dal continues to improve at the same rate they should make division one in a few years. However, this is only conjecture and the only way to see if it would really work would be to put the plan into action and let the teams and fans take care of the rest.

As far as the weekend goes for Dal it wasn't a complete disaster. The soccer team came up with its first victory, a 6-2 win over Acadia. This year the soccer team is made up of a very spirited group of young men and the victory was well earned and well deserved.

Soccer Victory

TIGERS ROAR

Dalhousie's hungry soccer Tigers made it strictly no contest in a scheduled league game last Saturday. Showing much more coordination than in the previous games, Dal overpowered Acadia by a 6-2 verdict.

From the kickoff Dal pressed home the attack. For fifteen minutes they bottled Acadia up in their own half and did everything but score. Then on a breakaway play Acadia slipped one past goalie Bob Evans to lead 1-0.

INSULTED

This insult sparked heavy Dal pressure ending in Clive Ali's first goal of the season on a Wilson pass. A second goal was added by Andy Kee on a corner kick and the half ended at 2-1.

In the second half, the Tigers roared in for two quick goals, one by Harry Mathers and another by Keith Spencer. Both players picked up their second goals on corner kicks to put Dal ahead 6-1. The second Acadia goal came on a penalty kick with five minutes left.

STARS

Starring for the Tigers in offense was Malcolm McFarlane, who, although he did not score personally, was the sparkplug of the whole offensive line.

A stellar performance was turned in on defense by the whole half back line especially Mike Ashton.

IF...?

If the SMU soccer team was in Saskville and the Mount A soccer team was in Halifax where was the soccer field? This is an interesting question posed by the two teams mentioned and it appears that the answer lies outside the grasp of understanding of the two teams.

Letters -

- Continued From Page Four -

done by Pat Riccio and Eddie Graf. The former does most of his work in clubs with a quartet of young people and makes frequent appearances on TV on such shows as Parade and formerly "The Music Makers". The latter Eddie Graf, does the vocal arrangements, though this summer guests and as a CBC staff member has done the arrangements for Ivan Romanof. Currently he is doing "The Kingfisher Cove" arrangements though this summer

he was doing both it and the CNE Grandstand Show. And you always thought that they were just a bunch of hicks!

Maybe the Maritimes is a sort of jumping-off spot on the way to success but, the Maritimes and especially Nova Scotia has long had as its main export - brains. Don't be too quick to sneer at him because someone prefers to work and live here. Could be if you and a few others weren't such defeatists this 'burg' would take the old British 'cane' out of its back and get with the times.

FRANK FEH

Dalhousie University

Girls Defeated

Leaving the Dal campus at 9:15 on an over 200 mile trek, our Varsity Field Hockey team arrived at Mount A., in the swinging metropolis of Sackville, at 2:45. During the first half of the game, both teams were fighting equally well and Mount "A's" defense was put to work. But... the pace of the Dal team slackened in the second half and the Mount A team became more confident. The final score was 4-0 in favor of Mount A. The game was followed by a short reception in Mount A's new and beautiful Athletic Centre.

LOSS NO. 2

Saturday morning Dal played a game against U.N.B. on the latter's campus. After discussing Friday's game, our team decided it might be beneficial to change some of the positions. For the first 25 minutes, it seemed that Dal's strategy was working as we held U.N.B. 0-0. This theory fell through towards the end of the game as U.N.B. rolled over Dal. Some excitement occurred when our goalie was hit across her nose with a stick and there was some doubt as to whether we would continue.

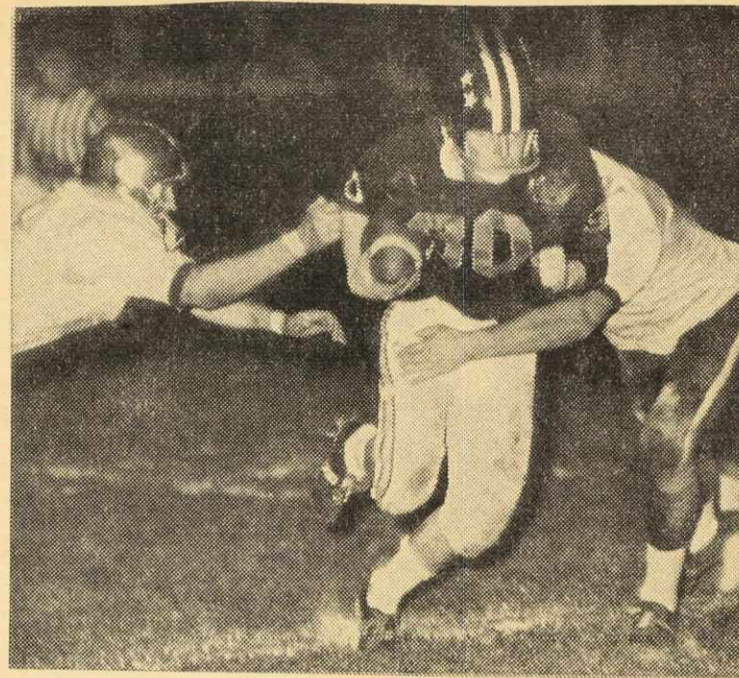
THE FUTURE

Even though there's nothing to show for it in our score, Dal's team played much better than it was at the beginning of the season. Here's hoping, we'll chalk up some victories this week.

Coming Games: Acadia vs Dal, Wednesday, 3:30; Kings vs Dal, at SMU, Thursday, 12:30.

VOLLEYBALL

The interfac volleyball schedule got off to a bad start last Wednesday when only a few of the teams turned up and those that did only had the bare minimum of a team or even less. If you are interested in playing this interfac sport contact your faculty representative as soon as possible so that he can inform you of the schedule and be assured that a game is scheduled.



John MacKeigan is shown trying to gain a few of the 54 yards net rushing that Dalhousie managed against the tough SMU defensive line which held Dal off the score sheet while SMU scored 60 (Photo by Munroe)

DAL SHUT OUT

The football game between Dalhousie and Saint Mary's can be summed up as "We won the battle but lost the war." The battle was the half-time free-for-all and the war was the football game.

The Tiger supporters had only a few chances to cheer and they all came in the opening minutes of the game. The first was a third and one situation when Gordie Marler was unable to get his kick away and ran the ball for 45 yards. Tacked onto this was a 15-yard penalty to SMU. Forced to kick again the Dal team was given a break when SMU was called for illegal interference giving Dal possession on the 16. This was the end of the Dal cheering for the night as SMU intercepted a pass and ground out their first of nine touchdowns.

THE BATTLE

Dal fans however rose to the occasion at half-time when they took over complete possession of the field. Of those fights that did

break out, the Dal supporters came out on top by a wide margin and the burning of the effigy was done in very short order.

THE WAR

Statistics tell the tale of woe. Dalhousie ran 56 plays and gained a total of 131 yards, slightly over 2 yards per play. The passing game was more effective than the ground game. In the air Dal was 7 for 17 gaining 77 yards. On the ground an ineffective 56 yards were gained. Dal had 10 firsts to SMU's 22.

Not only did the statistics paint a black picture but Dal lost for the remainder of the season one of its co-captains Duff Waddell. Duff broke his ankle early in the game and his absence was felt in that game and will be felt in the remaining games of the year. Conrad Sarty also was hurt in the game as he suffered a concussion and was missed in the centre of the line.

ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 - 1:00 Flying Club, Rm. 218 A.A. Everyone Welcome; 7:00 D.G.D.S. Room 21, everyone welcome; 1:00 Interfac Football, Dents vs COMM; Jazz Concert at Neptune Theatre - Tickets on sale at Neptune, Thursday, October 25.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 1:00 Interfac Football, Law vs. Pharm; 11:30 Delta Gamma, Room 130, A and A. Support your society; 12:00 Science Society, Chem Theatre. All members welcome; 7:30 P.C. Party, Shirreff Hall. Speaker (Mrs. Gladys Porter), refreshments; 12:45 N.F.C.U.S. - (C.U.S.) meeting, Rm. 210, A and A Everyone Welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 3:00 Band Practice, Dal Gym; 8:00 Science Society Dance, Common Room of Arts Annex (Canteen). Everyone welcome; 8:30 A Residence Roll in Dal Men's Residence.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 8:00 Dal-Tech Newman Club. Speaker. Dance, refreshments. Cardinal Newman Centre, 38 Windsor St. Everyone Welcome.

Are you interested in acting, singing, dancing, producing, directing, administrative work, make-up, set designing stage crew, (or anything connected with a college production.) No experience necessary. Then don't miss the first big meeting of THE DAL GLEE AND DRAMATICS SOCIETY. EVERYONE WELCOME.

Free Retakes of Student Card pictures will be held on: Friday, October 25. 9-5; Saturday, October 26. 9-12.

Compliments of

OLAND'S

MASTER BREWERS

EXPORT ALE

SCHOONER BEER

HALIFAX & SAINT JOHN