

No
Annihilation



The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Without
Representation

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 20, 1960

No. 3

Witchcraft Comes To Dal Success Seen For Play

The cast of *Bell, Book and Candle* swung into their second week of rehearsals this week, and director Ken Clark says "success is imminent."

The director of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's drama production for this year told the Gazette "we have a good cast and a good play; all we need now is a good audience."

SCM FALL CAMP WELL ATTENDED

The Dalhousie-Kings student Christian Movement started its fall activities last weekend with a two-day camp at Camp Brunswick, about 20 miles from Halifax.

An SCM spokesman said the camp was the best-attended in recent years. Twenty-seven students from the senior, sophomore and freshmen classes attended.

Also attending the camp were Hans de Boer, the Dal-Kings SCM Secretary and Rev. Roy De Marsh, the national SCM General Secretary.

Main speaker at the Camp was Dr. J. Clarke, of the Dalhousie Psychology department. Dr. Clark spoke to the group for about three hours Saturday afternoon on *The Nature of Man*.

His was the first talk on this topic, which is to be the subject of SCM speakers in the group's fall lecture program.

Dr. Clark gave a view of the psychologist, examining the nature of man through empirical evidence, and formation of hypotheses from the evidence.

In the evening, Mr. De Marsh addressed the group on the International SCM conference at Strassbourg, France, commenting on his personal impressions and observations.

Hugh Farquhar was the Dal-Kings representative at this summer's Strassbourg Conference.

The camp is owned by Brunswick Street United Church.

In the evening, the group listened to records, a factor which the spokesman said was "essential" to the success of the camp.

Some of the campers braved nearby freezing water for a swim. Most listened to music for most of the night.

Sunday morning, the members of the group who had gone to bed arose for a short worship service conducted by Mr. De Marsh.

The group returned to Halifax late Sunday afternoon.

The camp was the first of a number held annually by the group at Camp Brunswick. Another is planned for the Spring, and it is hoped an Agnostic's Week-end will also be held.

Correction

The library stacks will be open only to members of the Faculty, all Graduate Students, all Fourth Year Students, and Third Year Honour Students, NOT to all third year students as was previously stated.

Rehearsals for the play are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons on the Gym stage. Ken said the three-a-week schedule will continue until the week before the play "when we will go to the stage every night in the last-ditch effort."

The play, to be produced November 17, 18 and 19, centres around the discovery and practice of witchcraft in the New York area.

Playing the female lead as a witch who she wasn't is Ruth MacKenzie, a member of previous DGDS productions. Hugh Williams, a post-graduate student new to Dalhousie dramatic studies, plays the romantic lead opposite Ruth, while Janet Coffin plays Aunt Queenie, Ruth's rather wacky aunt witch. Charlie Haliburton plays Nicky, Ruth's warlock cousin, while David Nicholson plays Sidney Redlich, a semi-drunk and totally ineffectual author.

Cast members are now running through their lines on a bare stage, but Ken said the stage crew would go into operation in "about a week or so." Bill Priest and Steve March are associate stage directors.

The three-act comedy, written by John Van Druten, is a veteran of Broadway, off-Broadway and many summer-stock productions. It opened on Broadway in 1950 and recently was made into a movie.

The Society will present *Wonderful Town*, another Broadway hit, as their musical production of the year on March 1-4.

The DGDS is also sponsoring the Connelly Shield competitions. The plays will be presented November 1, 2, 3. Ken said he hopes for a large number of entries. However, officials of various faculties have commented the dates of the competition are too early.

"LE CARABIN" ARTICLES CAUSE EXPULSION OF EDITORS BY UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES

Student Council approved a record \$45,352 at the fall budget meeting last Thursday. The DAAC received approximately 30% of the total budget with \$13,424, of which \$7,164 was approved in the Spring. Vice-President Bill Dickson challenged a hike of over \$3000 over last year's budget, but the proposed figure was finally approved as presented.

The addition of swimming to the DGAC program and an increase in basketball expenditures sent the girls' allowance up to \$3,904.20 from last year's figure of \$3,151.25.

Student Council budget came to \$7,000, which includes such items as NFCUS, WUCS and the Student Directory. The Gazette received \$7,600 and Pharos \$7,259.

LIBRARY CONTEST

"PHAROS" the Dalhousie year-book, is sponsoring a university literary contest. Students from all faculties and all years are invited to submit entries. Poetry, short stories, and essays will be accepted. The winning entries will be printed in the 1961 edition of "PHAROS". Look for further information in next week's issue of the "Gazette".

Sodales is carrying on its debating activities with \$635. The increase of \$91 over the previous year includes the sending of a team to take part in the University of Toronto Debate Tournament.

DGDS has nearly doubled its budget over last year with \$4,552. The increase is credited to the proposed musical, which will be initially one of the most expensive put on by the society.

Other amounts budgeted for went to Delta Gamma, \$229.25, Dal Advertising Bureau, \$70, and the photography department, \$678.29.

Following the budget, Council decided to invite the Russian students, who will be visiting Halifax this month, to Dalhousie, and contribute \$50 towards a travel pool to help defray their expenses.

It was proposed that a program be drawn up for the Soviet students to take in such things as a visit to

the Sir James Dunn Science Building, with attendance at a lecture there, attendance at a meeting of the Students' Council, and the chance to meet other students at Dal.

The question of equipment manager was brought up. Council approved a motion allowing Jim Conrod, present equipment manager, to keep his job until Christmas, for which he will receive \$525, and then turn the task of filling the position over to the university administration.

Brian Flemming appeared before Council to ask for approval in principle of the recommendation to raise NFCUS fees by ten cents, which was put forward at the National NFCUS Congress last month.

This was given Council approval, and the NFCUS committee given the go-ahead to raise money for NFCUS through various projects.

SPORTS RECEIVE BIGGEST CUT OF RECORD BUDGET INCREASE AT COUNCIL MEETING

Three editors of *Le Carabin*, the student newspaper of Laval University, have been expelled from the Quebec City college.

University officials said the decision was "painful" but was taken for certain articles which appeared in the paper concerning sex, birth control and other pieces of "erotic writing."

The students were identified as Pierre Mignault and Andre Blanchet, two Quebec City medical students, and Pierre Desorisers, a Montreal social science student.

Although university officials did not mention any specific article as the cause of the expulsion, the paper recently ran an article describing scenes in a prostitute's room with a university student.

The three editor's declined to say who wrote the article, but it was thought to have been written by a French immigrant girl, and re-written by a student. It was signed Dora.

Other issues of the paper in the past few weeks have also strongly scored sexual repressions which it said were instilled in children by the Quebec Roman Catholic educational system.

The expulsions followed on the heels of a controversy last year between the paper and the University's administration after an article had been published criticizing what it termed "intimate ties between the Quebec provincial government and the Roman Catholic Church. A shakeup of the paper's editorial staff followed.

The expulsions also had repercussions upon the relations of Laval's student administration with the University officials. The general council of the Association of Laval University students agreed the articles were reprehensible, but said the university officials had no right to expel the students. It said the paper was under the jurisdiction of the Association, rather than under the university administration.

It threatened "very grave decisions" would be taken unless the University administration allowed arbitration to define the respective jurisdiction of the Student Association and the University Administration.

Mignault admitted after his expulsion that he had made an error in judgment in allowing the prostitution story to be published. But he claimed the paper's motives in publishing the story were good.

The Student Association accepted the explanation story had been intended to serve as a moral lesson. But it felt the university administration had gone over the Association's head by expelling the students on its own.

NFCUS PLANS SOVIET STAY

It is expected that five members of the USSR Students' Council will make Dalhousie their first stop after arriving in Ottawa for the start of a tour of Canadian Universities.

Peter Green, NFCUS Atlantic Regional President, said the date of the visit of the Soviet students to Dalhousie has not been confirmed, but said the students are expected to arrive in Ottawa on Oct. 30.

During the 48-hour stop in Halifax, the students will attend two general discussion meetings with local students. The Soviets, mostly science students, will also attend lectures in Dalhousie's new Sir James Dunn Science Building.

The visitors will be boarded at Kings residence, and a student guide will be given to each.

Peter said he hopes the students will be able to attend a football or hockey game but said this would depend on the dates the students are here.



In complete agreement with the bored expressions on the faces of Council members at last week's budget meeting, our photographer became concerned with the only really interesting figures.

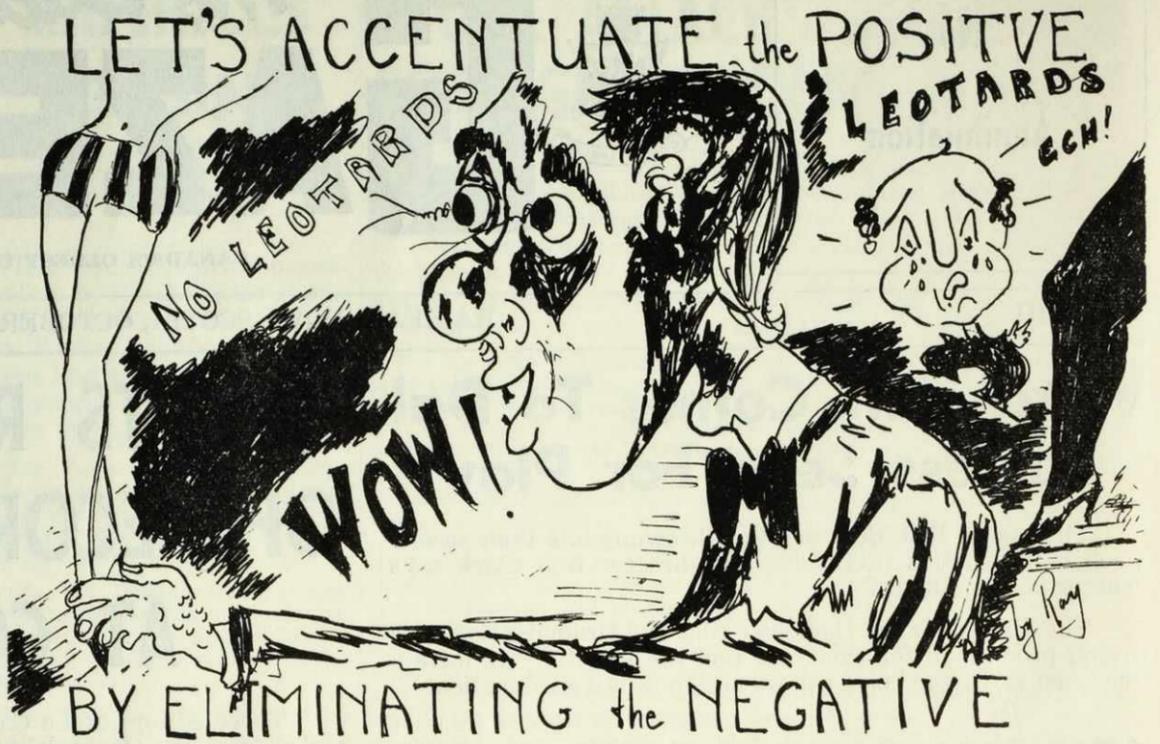
—Photo by Bissett.

—Photo by Bissett

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, Nova Scotia.

- Editor-in-Chief..... DENIS STAIRS
- Managing Editor..... MIKE KIRBY
- Associate Editor..... GEORGE MARTELL
- Business Manager..... BOB DAVISON
- News Editor..... Betty Archibald
- Associate News Editor..... Dave Nicholson
- Features Editor..... Bob Ryan
- Associate Features Editor..... Jim Hurley
- Boys' Sports Editor..... Joel Jacobson
- Girls' Sports Editor..... Bobbie Wood
- Associate Girls' Sports Editor..... Sharon Blackburn
- Layout Advisor..... Bob Scammell
- Feature Columnist..... Peter Outhit
- Editorial Cartoonist..... Ray Shankman
- Students' Council Reporter..... Ian MacKenzie
- News Reporters..... Philip Amys, Joan Stewart, Henry Muggah, Ralph Fergusson, Brian Backman, Peter Spencer, Bill Dennis
- Features..... Gregor Murray, John Myers, Frank Cappell, Maura Morton, Judy Hammerling, Sandy Manning
- Sports Reporters..... Brian Creighton, Wayne Beaton, Marilyn French, Linda Lee, Linda Stoker, Linda Ramsay, Albert Bartlett, Blair Green, Jean Hattie
- Managing Typist..... Penelope Stanbury
- Typists..... Beth Creighton, Jo Partington, Bonnie Murray, Judy Lorway, Edith Francheville
- Circulation Manager..... Sally Ross
- Circulation..... Heather Croston, Charlotte Davidson, Barb Cameron, Jane MacLean, Joyce Wyman, Sharon Connolly
- Photography..... Dave Bissett, Joe MacDonald



Why Did The Professors Go?

Several members of the faculty have become, since the publication of our first editorial on this subject two weeks ago, more vocal in informing the Gazette of their feelings of discontent regarding administrative managerial policies. The need for a thorough review of the relations between faculty and administration is thus becoming increasingly apparent.

Accordingly, we maintain our stand of condemning what appears to be an intolerable situation.

The prospect of additional resignations, it may be pointed out here, has consequences extending well beyond the loss of staff members directly involved. For if it becomes known in academic circles throughout the

country, as it surely will if the present trend continues, that teaching and research conditions at Dalhousie are stifling, the administration will find the task of attracting competent instructors even more difficult than under normal conditions.

The best scholars, discouraged by the inferior academic atmosphere here, will look elsewhere for positions, and Dalhousie will be forced to accept less qualified applicants. The University's excellent academic reputation, already staggering under the blow of last year's resignations, would soon become a thing of the past.

Once again, therefore, we point to the urgency of this problem.

The Transistorized Muse

by CHARLES FANNING



Mr. Fanning, a senior honours student in English and well known among those literary groups at Dalhousie whose members have been as fluent as they have been uninfluential, decided the theme of Canadian literature was capable of less than serious enunciation.

Mr. Fanning is particularly noted for his unorthodoxy in arranging ocean travel, but can vouch enthusiastically for its effectiveness. He spent last year in Europe, mainly in Scotland, where he taught school in Glasgow.

We tend to speak about Canadian poetry defensively. We like to feel no longer culturally parasitic on Great Britain or the United States, that we have developed a distinctive culture of our own. It is this defensiveness and this cherishing of things Canadian that makes the writing of poetry in Canada today a most problematical occupation.

I had always believed that a genuine concern for such problems did not exist on the Dalhousie campus, except in a few solitary instances. I was therefore amazed to discover recently that a brand of poetry is being written by a group of Dalhousie students—a small group, it is true,—who seek to enlarge this provincial vision of poetry in a most distinctive way. They reason: Man can only be reached in poetry in terms of the things he most cherishes. Since the life of modern man, by his own choosing, is dominated by the scientific and the mechanical, let us therefore, they say, mediate between man and the machine. This is the true function of the modern poet. Let us show the dignity and worth of human life in our poetry, not by retreating from science and the machine, but by utilizing them.

My dry-eyed equanimity
Was envied by all men.
I'll need the circuit altered
And search the files again."

Space, I am afraid, does not permit justice to be done to some of the best poems that have been written. However, one cannot help feeling that this creative activity among students, however "undergraduate" it may be branded, is to be wholly commended. It shows a genuine concern for the plight of Canadian poetry today. Even more, it perhaps indicates a way to heal the traditional breach between science and the arts.

LETTER

... grotesqueness ...

Sir:
Your challenging lead editorial in the last issues of the Gazette entitled "Let's Haul Campus Politics Out of the Mud" together with the accompanying "cartoon" aroused a great deal of interest on Dalhousie Campus.

The grotesqueness and obscurity of the cartoon obliterated the rational approach to the subject attempted in the editorial. We feel that while several cogent points were made, there are some exaggerations and inaccuracies which require correction. These errors lessen the value of such an editorial.

We trust that the trite phrase concerning "the advocates of fun and games politicking" did not refer to the undersigned. We wish to make it quite clear that the Liberal and Conservative Clubs on the campus are aware of their responsibilities toward providing the students of Dalhousie with an opportunity to discuss and formulate ideas on current national problems. It is for this reason that both major parties intend to present throughout the year, by means of speakers, panel discussions, etc., a chance for students to hear and exchange views on Canadian affairs. It is through the efforts of these clubs that stu-
(continued on page five)

The idea is not entirely new. I. A. Richards, the English critic and poet, has attempted to use the theories of the physicists as a subject for poetry. The Dalhousie group—an unappreciating wag has dubbed them "the Neo-Automaton School" have nothing like Richards' erudition, but they take the same approach. One poem builds up a concept of the subtleties of human love in terms of a "cosmic periodic table". However, it is their obsession with the Machine that makes their approach truly new. An almost terrifying short poem by the most promising member of the group—a science student—describes the end of innocence in a child who senses one morning that the bus trip to school is different than usual.

"he had ridden many times to school but only today was the window his actual eye the motor his own locomotion."

Another poet sees modern man incapable of any real love or real grief—human computer. However, there is a wistfulness in the two closing lines which shows him not completely damned.

"My brain assessed the data
Heart analysed the tone.
The card was punched: departed,
The right reaction: groan."

to catch up with their current assignments, leaving them time for comprehensive study during the weeks prior to the final examinations. It would also grant both students and professors a respite from the tedium of a much-too-long second term.

Women Our Mother Never Told Us About

It was with great regret that we noticed one chilly day last week that the women of Dalhousie are once again back to their old habits. Walking behind a group of girls as they strolled across the campus, our observer paled at the sight of a pair of purple legs clearly standing out among the properly attired ones. Having assured himself, after his initial fear, that the Martians had not landed, he went forward to investigate. There before him was that abominable article of female apparel—the leotard.

We weathered the storm of the sack and chemise only to find a worse fate in store for us. These were replaced by something far more hideous and horrible than man had ever dreamed. Today we think we can tell what is nature and what is chemistry, but at the same time this blessing is completely overshadowed by the almost terrifying appearance of colored legs.

It does pain us to see members of the fair sex going obviously out of their way to dress poorly. Like any mortal man, we only ask that women dress comfortably and look reasonably attractive. Surely they, like other women in Canada, can keep warm without going to such extremes.

Our mothers warned us about all kinds of evil women. But never did they say anything about females who would hide their shapely limbs under such detracting garments.

We are badly disillusioned young men and its the leotard what done it.

Administration Should Heed Council Suggestions

The Students' Council is presently approaching the administration with a proposal for a mid-term study-break during the second semester. We wish to offer our full support in this action, and urge the administration to give every consideration to the suggestion.

Glancing over the report submitted by the Council's Mid-Term Recess Committee, we find that Dalhousie is very much behind other Canadian universities in this respect. All 28 of the colleges quizzed on the subjects were found to have Easter vacations ranging from four to ten days, which, depending upon the length of the second term, were used as mid-term holidays or as pre-examination study periods.

All the universities writing mid-year examinations after Christmas had breaks between these examinations and the resumption of lectures, and all except three had pre-final-examination holidays lasting from three to fourteen days.

Three universities had mid-term lecture-breaks of the exact type proposed for Dalhousie and found them successful.

The advantages of a mid-term vacation, preferably around the first or second week in March, are obvious. All too often the end of Munro Day celebrations leaves students free from extra-curricular obligations, but swamped with essays, outside reading, and assignments. Thus pressed, they have no time to exercise a thorough review of their courses, and find themselves entering the examination room in late April equipped with a mass of disconnected and detailed information, but without any concept of their studies as a whole.

The Council's proposal, if implemented, would provide students with an opportunity



on second thought

—Peter Outhit

BETWEEN THE LINES

There exists on this persecuted planet a hardy breed of animal called the Censor.

And, since we are all subject to his lengthy shadow, I can say that this skulking, shortsighted monster with the artificially injured air has stalked the corridors of history since eyeballs were invented.

I imagine man's first censor was an enterprising fig leaf merchant in search of a better gimmick. Why he picked a fig leaf, about as cumbersome and unglamorous an article for his purposes as he might find, is unfortunately obscured by time, but beads and flowers certainly weren't good enough, so he started one helluva fad.

Unhappily, censorship may have dictated much of the strange, frustrated course of man's progress. In China, printing and libel laws grew up inseparable, and one nearly cancelled the other; publishing advancement was continually stymied by the shortness of skilled printers' lives.

This was, of course, due to the skill of the Emperor's hatchet men, who effectively censored them for all time if his name was misspelled or his concubines miscounted. Fortunately (depending on your point of view) someone's aim was bad, and printing came West.

Men who had revelled in life, libido, and the happiness of pursuit knew they were in trouble.

Naturally, the first Westerns were eked out at the rate of three or four per year, because that was all the year's news monastery journalists found fit to print.

Censorship here permitted the first slanted reporting. Whereas Good King Jeremian, let's say, who reigned six years, got 50 laborious pages of favourable press, historians were apt to dismiss Bad King John's sinful but prosperous 59-year rule with "in this century King John also reigned."

A slight hindrance to the production of bestsellers was that all printing was done in Latin. This was a boon to censors since Latin witticisms lose their pungency if nobody can read the language. Of course, here and there the odd learned monk laughed himself silly in the dark confines of an outlying cell.

Practically all the advances of modern man have come soon after being labeled "heresy" by local censors. Attribute this to the quirk in man that makes the inattainable exactly what he wants. Ban a book in Boston and its success is assured everywhere, especially in Boston.

And where is our Censor today? Everywhere, like the St. F.X. backfield and unemployment. He lives in tiny rooms loaded with movie projectors, double-bladed shears, supplied with several depths of thick glasses and carrying plenty of weight.

Often his room will resemble a managing editor's office, a presidential board room or perhaps just a small throne.

All day he sits tapping out letters, blue-pencilling literature and popping tranquillizers into his system. Sometimes he just leans back, smiling, and hates.

Television and radio provides the choicest stomping ground for the twisted obsessions of society's excitable moralists. The following script, rescued from the trembling clutches of a pallid CBC announcer, illustrates in part the new glory of Modern Censorship.

UNCLE KEVIN'S STORYTIME

ANNOUNCER: And now, little friends, the story of Red Riding Hood.

CENSOR: Sorry, you'll have to change that line. "Hood" suggests violence. Nothing must be said that might frighten the little ones. You must remove the gangster element.

ANNOUNCER (sighing): All right. How about "little Red Riding Habit"?

(Continued on page Five)

DAL: AN IDEAL UNIVERSITY?

The university is a community. In broad terms, it comprises an expert, interested staff and, at best, a small student body. This is true in every university throughout the world. Last year, we wrote to students attending universities as far away as Australia and as close as Wolfville. Strangely enough, there was little variation in their concept of a university. All had the same commendations and recommendations.

It was the general feeling that there is no ideal university—it exists only in the minds of the students. Each person expects something different from a university: a whirl of social events, an honours degree in Chemistry, a football letter, a husband, or for the indefinite, a way to pass four years.

Some of us find only what we are seeking, while others, more fortunate, discover a greater meaning. A university is not made up of its buildings, but of the spirit of its students.

The basic aim of a university is learning. The professors cannot give one knowledge; he can only chart the course to be followed. It is up to the individual to utilize the facilities available: libraries, laboratories, language labs, and even the music room. The relation between professor and student is one of a partnership. The professor's main aim is enlightening the student. He is concerned with what one knows, not how much one can memorize. This concern should be reflected in the examinations, which ought to be tests of ability, taking into consideration the students' own work through the term. All of the correspondents agreed that examinations are necessary. They encourage learning and give a clear view of the student's final goal which is one's final knowledge and not one's final mark.

Learning how to study is an essential factor if one is to succeed. Homework, of course, is not checked, and one must discipline oneself to become mature and thus be able to handle both the social and the academic aspects of university life. Both of these aspects are essential in a university, but the student should divide his time in a fitting proportion between the two.

Discussion between students is frequently more valuable than just staring at a book. This was realized as far back as the time of Socrates and Aristotle. In the beginning of our own century, Cardinal Newman said: "A university is a place for the communication and circulation of thought by means of personal intercourse." High school does



not usually prepare the student for this. Thus, it was advocated that the university should set its own entrance examinations in order to evaluate students equally.

At the university, the students should be aided by a good guidance system. However, closer relationships between professors and students are only feasible in a small university. It was further felt that the maximum registration at a university should never exceed five thousand.

The university and, at the same time, a co-ordinated staff. Both classical and contemporary subjects should be available to the student. The old belief that only the classics are important must be blended with the new demand for sciences. A liberal education is a combination of the two, and a graduate should be able to discuss both Chemistry and Philosophy intelligently. The science student should realize the value of an Arts course, just as the latter should have a general knowledge of science.

The first two years have been found to be mainly a preparation for the final years of specialization. In the third and fourth years, the student should concentrate on his chosen subject. Under the guidance of the professor, the student works to gain a knowledge and understanding of his subject.

The main conclusion of the survey was an echoing of our premise: a university is a place for learning. The student will gain through his own efforts.

An interesting side-light of the survey is the fact that none of the Maritime universities answered our questionnaire, while the students from Australia, Italy, England, and the United States were only too prompt to send us their ideas.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOKSTORE

Money for books sold may be collected from the Office in the East Common Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:40 to 1:20. Unsold books may also be collected at these times.

3.3 Per Day Use Health Service

The Dalhousie Student Health Service provides students with a health scheme comparable in quality to the best group insurance plans and at about one-third the cost, says Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dean of Medicine.

Under a committee consisting of the President of the Students' Council, the Dean of Medicine, and Chairman Dr. A. W. Murray, the student health scheme is comprehensive, well organized and efficiently run.

The Student Health Service aims at providing general supervision of the medical facilities at their disposal to care for all student illnesses from a broken leg to a nasty head cold. The Public Health Clinic is open to Dal Students each day at noon, Monday through Saturday, for free examination by qualified doctors and specialists. Required drugs may be obtained free of charge from the Visiting Dispensary.

The Health Service also aids students in meeting medical expenses arising out of serious illnesses and hospitalization; the attention of specialists may also be obtained free of charge if the doctors of the clinic so recommend. All freshmen receive a full medical check-up upon entering Dal, and a program of TB tests and X-ray tests has been devised to prevent the spread of this communicable disease. Athletic injuries are also covered in full by the Student Health Service.

The most common maladies treated by the Student Health doctors are respiratory troubles, while the incidence of the more serious diseases, like cancer, TB and venereal disease is extremely low. Statistics recently compiled by the Health Service show that about 100 students per month use the services of the noon clinic; the Student Health Service helps students pay for about 40 to 50 house calls per year.

You Are Being Watched

by JOHN MYERS

If you are blessed with any curiosity at all, you have probably wondered how your professors look on you as an individual. To put all our minds at ease, we approached two popular members of the staff with the questions: "What traits do you admire most in a student (aside from high marks)?" and "What traits do you frown upon in a student?"

Professor J. G. Adshead, who has been at Dalhousie, in his own words, "longer than I care to remember," has some definite ideas on the subject. Curiosity, he believes, is the best quality a student can have. It leads to independence, sets you apart, and helps to establish you as an individual. Professor Adshead also looks for industry and perseverance in his students.

On the other hand, he is quick to condemn those who waste both time and opportunity. Time, which could be spent in the library increasing knowledge, and opportunities to develop friendships with other students and members of the staff are often ignored by such a short-sighted youth. You may be one.

Professor Adshead urged us to tell new students, making the adjustment from high school, not to be caught napping. "Christmas is coming," he warned, and he didn't mean that you should get your shopping done early.

To drive his point home, he retold me one of his favourite stories about a little old lady who had to make a mad dash down to the station platform in a futile attempt to catch her departing train. As she returned, dejected, a porter said, "Too bad, mum, guess you didn't run fast enough."



"No," she replied, "it's just that I didn't start soon enough."

Professor Guy MacLean, who was a student here himself a few short years ago, has also earned the respect of Dal students. He remarked that as far as freshmen are concerned, the professors don't really get a chance to evaluate them individually, due to the size of the classes. But as a student enters his second and third years, he probably is being carefully judged. A frightening thought, perhaps, if you have a guilty conscience!

As for the upperclassmen, he looks for one trait which he particularly likes to see in his students.

Snobbery. That is, he likes to see juniors and seniors develop into intellectual snobs. They think they are good, with humility considered, and plan to stay good and at the top.

These people form an elite. They feel they are the best students in one of the best universities and are proud of it. Usually looking the part of snobs, they are well-groomed and have a manner that would even let them fit into Princeton without raised eyebrows.

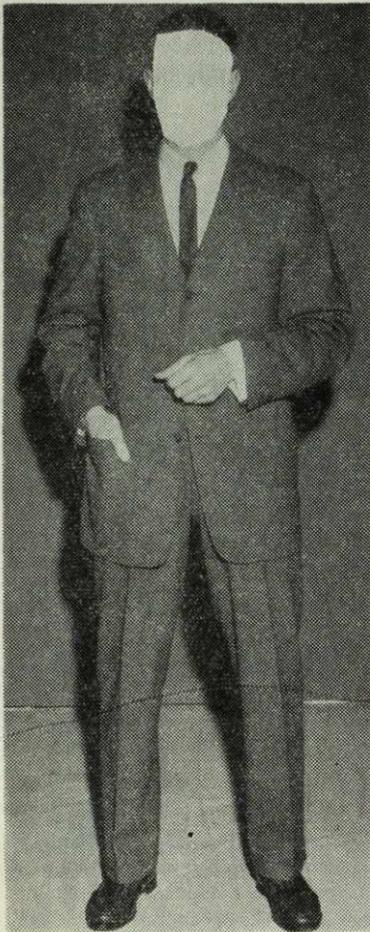
Professor MacLean's chief objection to students was that some of them have a great lot of ideas and feelings on certain questions without ever having bothered to acquire any information about them. These students he called "snobs without humility."

Well, now you know what your professors think about you. Perhaps some of the above opinions are not typical, but they awaken us to the fact that we are being watched and should behave accordingly.

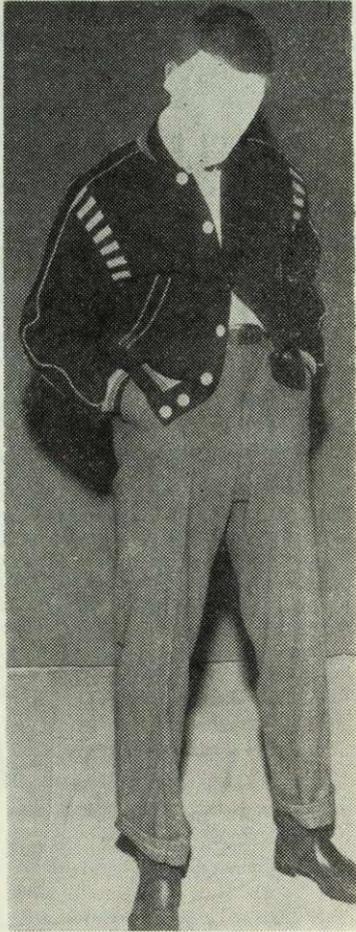
Clothes Maketh The Man

And then there are the clothes we wear. Well, what about them? It used to be that two or three times a year somebody was complaining about the sloppy dress of Dal students. Now nobody says very much of anything, good or bad. It's a shame!

We asked some professors, who can usually find something profound to say on just about anything, what they thought. Most seemed to think student dress here pretty good (surprise!), while a lot felt that it was better than at their alma maters.



Beau Brummel



The Missing Link

—Photos by Bissett

Back in the days when the Vets were here, people couldn't afford very much, and everybody looked disreputable with a vengeance. Now, and in the past few years, things have changed. The apparel habits of the majority of Dalhousians have reached a level of well-scrubbed mediocrity that seems to deny good taste and imagination.

The professional-school types, of course, are just too neat and clean for words. With them it takes real courage to arrive in class tieless, and not wearing a jacket is an absolute taboo. All this results in a pretty unenthralling effect, but drab conformity obviously ever rules supreme.

Undergraduates, on the other hand, didn't conform in anything much besides poor taste. (Apologies here to the few well-dressed types around.) Styles (the word is used loosely) range from about 1920 to 1965 (the garb of some imaginative frosh couldn't be anything else), and, brother, if nothing else, we've got INDIVIDUALITY.

Now, individuality, mind you, is probably a good thing, if its expressed with some aesthetic principles in mind. A look at the students of most American colleges (in both N.S. and the U.S.A.) reveals an apparent complete lack of real variety and a most disturbing sterility in dress. Everybody's cool. Everybody's sharp. And everybody looks exactly the same. You know the types. Same loafers, same white socks, same cord paints, same ivy-league suits, same button-down shirts, same drip-dry minds. Let us hope that Dalhousie students never come to this pass, but at the same time let's avoid the alternating drabness and garishness that confronts anyone casting a heedful eye around the library reading room. God bless individuality, but let it be maintained in good taste.

WUS MOVES FORWARD

World University Service should play an increasing role in educating students in international affairs, the 15th National Assembly of MUSC decided at Queen's University over Thanksgiving weekend.

In his report to the Assembly, Dean James A. Gibson of Carleton University, chairman of the National Committee, said WUS had become one of the most successful voluntary, non-governmental organizations in existence.

He added that Canada was an "important component of the international organization," giving the second largest contribution on the national level in terms of the Program of Action.

Many Canadian students tend to regard WUS as a somewhat nebulous organization with high ideals, but with little to offer in the way of concrete returns as NFCUS does.

However, the fact that WUS now embraces some 44 countries and provides mutual aid in the fields of health, lodging and living, educational equipment and refugee and disaster aid to university communities in many parts of the world is something that is often forgotten and indeed is not realized by many students who have most of the comforts North American life has to offer.

An example of WUS at work is in Indonesia where student enrollment increased from 400 to 25,000 between 1947 and 1957. WUS has established hostels, co-operative canteens and food scholarships, and provided educational equipment to help meet the needs of these students.

There were tremendous opportunities for useful service with WUSC, Dean Gibson said, and it would post a "standing challenge" to the resourcefulness of the university community in the years to come.

To the student attending the conference, one of the most striking features was the number of faculty members present. As a student one tends to forget that WUS is a student-faculty organization, and that professors have equal rights and equal responsibilities with the students.

"Summer seminars have made WUSC better known than anything

else we have done," said Dean Gibson. He emphasized the educational role of these seminars and said they had done much to further mutual understanding in the countries in which they had been held.

However, the seminar allows only some 50 or so professors and students to participate each year. It is the duty of local WUS committees, with the co-operation of the faculty, to take a more extensive part in educating university students in international affairs.

One problem faced at the meeting was the difficulty of involving students in WUSC activities. One of the most tangible forms of WUS in Canada is the annual visit of Treasure Van to campi across the country.

Following a number of complaints on the poor quality of stock last year, the Treasure Van committee has added articles from eight countries not represented before and increased the worth of stock to nearly \$100,000. The committee voiced a hope that the coming tour would be the most successful in the history of Treasure Van.

It was an enlightening experience to attend the Assembly from an informative point of view and heartening to find that problems which local committees in Halifax have to face are found across the country. One came away with a feeling that although the direction and policy came from the top, unlike NFCUS, which centres around the local committees, there was much the individual could and should do on his own campus.

Epilogue to a Tragedy

MONTREAL (CUP)—Oct. 5—More light was shed Tuesday by the McGill Daily on the death of the Sir George Williams frosh during initiations, and the paper was criticized by two fraternity members for its editorial comments on the incident.

During its coverage of the event the paper has asked for an end to hazing of any kind. At McGill only the fraternities still hold initiations.

The Daily reported that Michael Levine appears to have volunteered for the event and the organizers at Sir George did not know that he was born a blue-baby, suffered rheumatic fever at the age of five, and spent the first ten years of his life in the school for crippled children.

During the initiation mock trial the judges were looking for "an athletic type among the frosh" and the spotlight fell upon Levine and one other.

According to upperclassmen who participated. He came running up on the stage, laughing. He was charged with ridiculous misdemeanor, and the jury shouted out guilty, guilty."

When Levine was told he would have to run to Phillips Square imitating Herb Elliot, he apparently was "all for it." Levine, the Daily reported, entering into the spirit of the occasion did a racing start, and "jumped up, stepping high at what actually was a fast walk."

Later he was asked how fast he could run the mile. He replied, "Two minutes and one second."

"Then," a student said, "he began to run fast. We had to run hard to keep up with him."

Finally he reached Phillips Square, climbed up the statue of Edward VII to make a speech. He opened his mouth to speak. Then a witness reported, "his eyes bulged, and he began to slip from the statue. Two students eased his fall." Levine stopped breathing six minutes later. An intern from a city hospital arrived and pronounced him dead shortly afterwards.

In its editorial columns the Daily criticized all hazing, and allowed

space to a fraternity member who also condemned the practice.

A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity objected to the Daily's coverage, stating, "If a continual screen is raised between the facts and fictions concerning the fraternities which surround this campus, and both are confused into one, then in that degree has your newspaper failed in its duty." The paper replied that it did not purport to "raise a screen," or question the place of fraternities, but to ask that "any form of hazing should be abolished."

Another reader pointed out that "Michael Levine did not die on the doorstep of a callous fraternity as might be thought . . . nor will anyone else. It is not our purpose to haze but to bind in brotherhood through a common challenge."

The writer went on to say, "We in this fraternity have rushed and initiated men with physical handicaps, respecting their problems, and have never forced them beyond their capacities."

Standards Stiffen for Campus Wheels

OTTAWA (CUP)—Oct. 6—Registration of three McGill council members and the student president of Manitoba has raised the question of academic standings of students who hold major offices on campus.

The Manitoba student president failed a university year for the second time. He will be allowed to re-write his supplementals, but if he fails he will have to leave university.

His resignation brought about new elections which may yet be declared unconstitutional, and an unprecedented political mix-up complete with name calling.

At McGill all three former members of the SEC will be repeating their years. The university has a regulation which states in general terms that students must be "in good standing" to participate in intercollegiate activities or hold major extra-curricular posts.

Realizing that such resignations could occur again, the McGill council approved a motion favoring, "minimum academic requirements for candidates seeking campus positions."

In a front page editorial the McGill Daily asked that second class average be set as the minimum standards. And stated it was looking "forward to adequate reform."

WE CARRY THE KITTEN LINE

MIX AND MATCH LADIES' SPORTS WEAR

Also many other lines of Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Blouses, Gloves Adler Sport Socks

178 Quinpool Road—(2 doors east of Preston)

GIRLS WITH THE RIGHT FASHION ANSWERS

KNOW THE STYLE QUOTIENT OF A

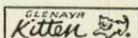
GLENAYR

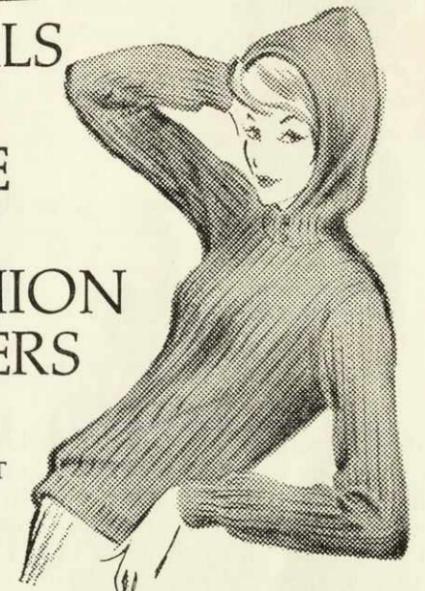
Kitten

JUMBO-KNIT PULLOVER

Maybe you don't rate "A-plus" in math . . . you'll still create a fashion furore in this exciting "girl-on-the-go" Kitten jumbo-knit "Shetlantex" shetland and mohair . . . grand for sports car jaunting, wonderful for weekend skiing, fabulous, on or off campus. Coiffure-protecting hood forms cowl collar when down . . . vibrating young colours . . . silhouette relaxed and easy as fashion dictates, for Fall and Winter.

Sizes 36-40 . . . \$14.95

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN



NFCUS Announces Annual Discounts

To students now suffering under a federal government who fails to show its appreciation financially of their contribution to the welfare of the country, NFCUS is at least offering discounts at various firms in the Halifax area. The only strings attached consist in following the rules that the organization has laid down regarding the use of its cards.

Members who are married and have "admit wives also" stamped on their cards can take advantage of the privileges that NFCUS offers only on campus; their wives do not have the right of discounts in local theatres and stores.

In order to take advantage of the privileges offered by the Halifax firms, NFCUS members must have their pictures attached to the inside of their cards.

Following is a list of the firms who will allow discounts upon the presentation of properly completed cards:

Name of Company	Discount
Arcade Ladies Shoppe Ltd.	10%
Atlantic Photo Supply	10%
Bond Clothes Shop	10%
Clyde Isnor's Ltd.	10%
Gordon B. Isnor's Ltd.	10%
Shanes Men's Shop	10%
Fit Rite Clothiers Ltd.	10%
N. Heinisch & Co. Ltd.	10%
Tip Top Tailors Ltd.	10%
The Blossom Shop Ltd.	20%
Rosedale Nurseries Ltd.	10%
The Flower Shop Ltd.	10%
The Sports Lodge	10% & 20%
The "Y" Taxi	10%
Don's Taxi Service	10%
Capitol & Paramount Theatres	25%
Odeon Theatres	25%
Leon Neima Ltd.	20%
Mahon's Stationery Ltd.	10%
Cousin's Dry Cleaning Ltd.	10%
Halifax Laundry	10%
Silverman's Music Centre	20%
Shanes Shoe Shop	10%
Maritime Furriers	10%
Hughes Owens Co. Ltd.	20%

Letter—

(Continued from Page 2)

dents have had the opportunity to hear such well informed speakers as Hon. Lester B. Pearson and Hon. E. Davie Fulton.

Both clubs have scheduled activities such as the above throughout the academic year. We can only hope that these programs along with a better organized Model Parliament will lead to an interested and more informed student body. We hope that we may count on the co-operation of the *Gazette* in working towards these goals.

J. REID MORDEN, President, Dalhousie Progressive Conservative Club.
JAMES S. COWAN, President, Dalhousie Liberal Club.

On Campus

- Thursday, Oct. 20**
P.C. Meeting. Room 234. 12 noon.
NFCUS Meeting. Room 218. 12 noon.
- Friday, Oct. 21**
WUSC Dance. Gym. 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 22**
Dal Tigers vs St. F.X. Studley. 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 25**
Liberal Club Meeting. Room 234.
- Thursday, Oct. 27**
Sophomore Class Meeting. Room 218. 12 noon.

U OF MANITOBA SOLVES DILEMMA SURROUNDING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

WINNIPEG (CUP) Oct. 11—A two-hour harangue by council members last week ended in legal acceptance of Roy Mackenzie as the new president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, climaxing a month of uproar in university politics.

Vice-President Duncan Wallace and Elton Mottley were the chief debaters at the meeting. Wallace had been refused the presidency after the former president was forced to resign because of academic difficulties.

They dealt with the constitutional amendment approved at an emergency meeting three weeks ago, which called for a fall election, before the constitution had been changed to allow such an election outside the stipulated spring dates. Wednesday the amendment passed through council without a murmur. Following the meeting Mottley told the members, "We have nominations cast for the president before the amendment was made." Nominations closed Sept. 28 and the election date was set for last Thursday. "I can't see how we can turn back the clock," Mr. Mottley said. "These

committees (to start the machinery) are illegal."

"These committees are legal," Wallace answered.

Senior Law representative Peter Freeman suggested that council reopen nominations and close them the following Monday, but he gained no support.

Vice-president Wallace entered a new motion stating that, "Since this amendment does change the date of the election, this does cover the machinery of the election."

Mottley replied, "I cannot see how we can say the election is tomorrow (Thursday) when we just passed the amendment."

Council also chose Ruth Bate to be the new secretary of the UMSU replacing Dave Humphreys who resigned two weeks ago in protest of alleged meddling in the presidential election.

FBI Investigates US Student For Subscription To "USSR"

BETHLEHEM P.A. (UPS)—A chance subscription to the Soviet magazine USSR by a junior student at Lehigh University has touched off a thorough investigation by the FBI into his background, and standing as an American citizen.

The junior, who applied for entrance in Advanced ROTC said that the magazine is considered by the FBI to be subversive and a general source of Communist propaganda.

In Canada most university student unions and campus newspapers receive the magazine which ranges in content from trade unions to postage stamps.

The story began two years ago when the student entered the library and picked up a copy of the

New York Times, and read an article about the Soviet exposition in Moscow. He then found a copy of the USSR on the magazine rack next to Life.

On the inside cover he observed that the magazine is published by reciprocal agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, calling for publication and circulation of USSR and the magazine Amerika in the Soviet Union.

He came across an editorial in the Soviet magazine concerning the Moscow exposition. Intrigued by the distinct differences between the articles, he decided to explore further the ideologies of the two countries. And so, he subscribed to the USSR for six months.

This year he applied for entrance into the ROTC. A standard form given all Advanced ROTC candidates contained one section which listed proscribed activities ranging from membership in the Communist party to subscription to magazines such as the USSR.

He indicated he had been subscriber to the USSR and the investigation began. He was questioned by several agents of the FBI and asked to write a five page typed explanation of why he subscribed to the magazine.

A & S TRY SOCIALISING

Striving to launch the social season at Dalhousie in the proper spirit the faculty of Arts and Science are holding their annual formal on November 4. Fraser Dewis was nominated for chairman of the dance committee for which volunteers were requested.

Apathy is once again stalking the Connolly Shield plays. Florence Collier, directress of the Arts and Science entry is having casting problems. A surprising lack of interested people has been noticed.

As a result of nominations, Duncan Murray is the new A. & S. sports representative.

A real effort should be made to integrate foreign students into the campus life at Dal. Gregor Murray suggested that all foreign students be encouraged to participate in all activities, more particularly those, like decorations committees, where they will both mix and work with the remainder of the student body.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS BUY LECTURE NOTES

(Ann Arbor, Michigan 'UPS)—A student organized note-taking service designed to provide students in large lecture courses with mimeographed lecture notes, gets underway at the University of Michigan this week.

The dean of the literary college last week decided to permit the operation with the discretion of the instructors. He called it "lecturing at its worst".

A professor who teaches Zoology 1 noted conflict between listening and writing that develops when students attempt to learn and take notes at the same time, and denied

SCM LECTURES NEXT WEEK

The Dalhousie - Kings Student Christian Movement starts its fall programme next week with a lecture series on the subject "The Nature of Man."

The series will be conducted by faculty members of Dalhousie and Kings, as well as local clergymen of different faiths.

The S.C.M. will also hold their annual study groups, but study chairman Henry Roper says the exact nature of the study program has not yet been determined.

As well as the lecture series and study groups, the organization also hold coffee session in the S.C.M. office in the East Common Room of the old men's residence.

An S.C.M. Maritime Conference will be held in Halifax during the Christmas holidays. Members of S.C.M. groups from Acadia, Mount Allison, the University of New Brunswick and other Maritime universities are expected to attend. Although a study topic has not yet been determined, members say one of the possibilities is "Sex and the Image of God."

The S.C.M. is an open body of students who gather together to discuss theological and philosophical aspects of Christianity. General secretary of the group is Hans de Boer, while Richard Deering is student president.

any ethical impropriety in the plan.

Two lecture sections Zoology 1 and Anthropology 31 are currently covered by the plan. Students in those courses will be furnished a free set of notes for this week's lectures and given the opportunity to subscribe for further coverage. Ultimately the organization, known as the University Student Service, hopes to offer notes for about 10 large lecture courses.

on second thought—

(Continued from Page 3)

CENSOR: That's no good either. "Habit" implies dope addiction. I must warn you if you continue in this manner—

ANNOUNCER (quickly): Cloak?

CENSOR: Fine. Go on with your story.

ANNOUNCER: One day little Red Riding Cloak was walking through the woods on her way to her Grandma's house with a basket of goodies when she met a wolf.

Silence.

CENSOR: Well, go on, go on.

ANNOUNCER: Aren't you going to censor "wolf"? I mean, isn't that suggestive?

CENSOR: Don't be silly. Children love animals.

ANNOUNCER (slowly and doggedly): When the wolf found out where little Red was going he hurried there first and—

CENSOR (ominously): And?

ANNOUNCER (thinking quickly):—and gave her a dollar to go to the movies.—And it wasn't even a violent movie she went to.

CENSOR: That's very good, very good. Continue.

ANNOUNCER: Then the wolf took Grandma's nightgown and put it on and jumped into bed and waited for little Red Riding Cloak to come, and when she came—

CENSOR (interrupting darkly): And when she came?

ANNOUNCER: —they live happily ever after.

CENSOR: That's fine (enthusiastically)—just fine!

Fadeout.



Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

"COKE" AND "COCA-COLA" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS—BOTH IDENTIFY THE SAME REFRESHING BEVERAGE—THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD. HAVE A BREAK—HAVE A COKE.

DAL SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Joel Jacobson



SHOW DOWN THIS WEEK

The football season for the Dal Tigers will reach its peak this Saturday afternoon at Studley when the Bengals meet the St. F.X. Varsity in the top encounter of this week and possibly of the season. This could be a jinx, however, as each game that has been called "key" for the X-men has proven to be a convincing win for them. We will say no more, except, the game will be a real crowd pleaser and will feature Dal's vaunted pass attack against a top running attack and what has proven to be a stand-out defense. Maybe the Bengals will make the X defense stand out—on the field for the entire game as we run roughshod over them.

Ted Wickwire tossed another touchdown pass Saturday at UNB to go with the 4 TD throws last week against Shearwater. There were two other TD passes called back by penalties. Wickwire added followers to the "Wickwire is the best quarterback in the AFC" club with his fine performances Wednesday and Saturday. The offensive line held extremely well for him and he had time to count before he was forced to throw by on-rushing defensive linemen.

RAH RAH THE LINE

Wednesday night Steve Brown showed why he could win the rookie of the year award in the AFC. He grabbed five passes for 134 yards and ran for 115 yards in 11 carries. The rookie leads the Tiger team in rushing and pass receiving. Again the offensive line should be praised, for if it weren't for them, Brown and a few other backs would be able to eat up the yardage they do. Especially of note is the key block thrown Wednesday when Brown was trapped behind his line for almost a sure loss and Dave Gardner and Tom Evans threw crushing blocks taking four Flyers out of the play. The old adage is proving true. The backs are only as good as their line makes them.

AN UGLY INCIDENT

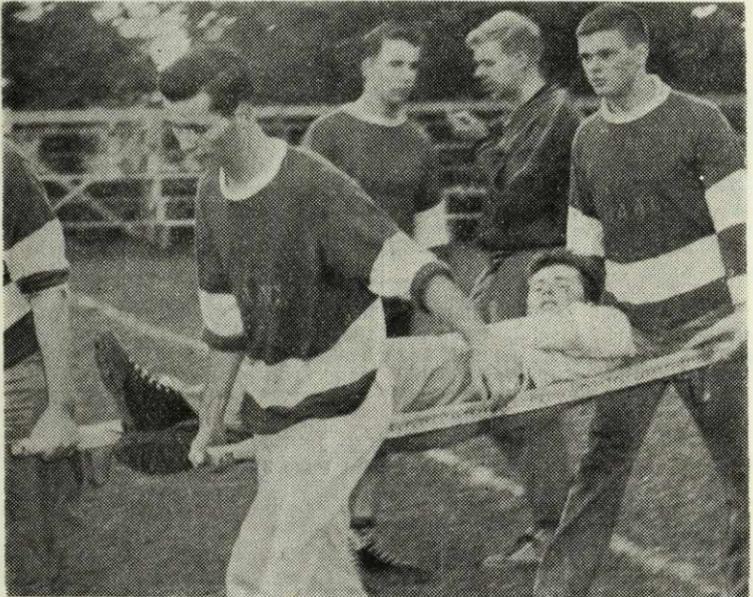
Interfac football made news last week with the first bit of punch-tossing in the league in many a year. The fracas occurred in the Arts and Science Dentistry battle. One of the Dent linemen was continually elbowing his opposing number on the A&S side. The Artsman uttered a few words of protest (apparently clean) and the next thing he knew, he was flat on his back with a broken jaw.

The interfac leagues, be they football, basketball or hockey, are designed for the participants to have a good time in giving their utmost to win. However, giving one's utmost does not mean to resort to fisticuffs, if winning or losing. In this case Dentistry was on the short end of the score and the linemen may have been ridding himself of excess emotion.

There is no room in any interfac sport for the type of display that was shown last week. This case may have been the only time in thousands of interfac games that this action will occur but it should not arise even that one time.

FACTS AND FACETS

It is interesting to note that Pete Madorin almost single-handedly defeated UNB last Saturday. Madorin booted two field goals and two converts to match UNB's eight-point total. Madorin is an alumnus of the Fredericton school . . . Ted Wickwire raised his passing average to an excellent .574. He has completed 62 of 108 passes . . . Dave Logan grabbed five more passes to increase leading total of passes caught to 21 . . . The soccer team is in a familiar position atop the N.S. Intercollegiate soccer league . . . The Jayvees have gone down to their second straight drubbing but, according to one member of the squad, all that's needed are a couple of offensive linemen and the team should jell . . . The World Series was played last week . . .



Dennis Ashworth (on stretcher) is carried off the field after being knocked out by an opponent in an interfac football game. (Photo by MacDonald).

JV's DROP OPENER

Dal Tigers, Junior Varsity style, were bombed by St. FX Jayvees on Thanksgiving Day, 38-0 in the opening game of the Atlantic Conference B Division for both squads. The Bengals fell behind 6-0 in the first quarter, were trailing 12-0 at half and fell completely apart in the final half when the X-men piled up another 26 points.

Dal's inability to move the ball on offense spelled defeat for the host team. The defense proved adequate but were forced to work overtime and were unable to cope with the X offense and the extra work Gregor Murray proved unable to quarterback the team with any great success as the Tigers were able to pick up only two first downs, one of these by penalty.

Bombers, Flyers Shot Down

by PETE OUTHIT

UNB Blasted

Dalhousie Tigers stunned a huge University of New Brunswick crowd into silence Saturday with a second half aerial and defensive football display that completely disorganized UNB's Bombers and buried them 26-8.

The hard-fought contest, billed as a passing spectacle between Dalhousie's Ted Wickwire and UNB quarterback Pete Rylander, top passer in New Brunswick football circles, turned out to be just that. But Wickwire, abetted by often brilliant receiving of Logan, Schiffman, Dawson and Steve Brown turned in a masterful 17 completions from 25 attempts.

Rylander, who displayed a number of fine throws, had receiver trouble and could manage only four completions out of 15 throws.

Dalhousie's ground attack was not impressive, but it wasn't needed. The game's most heartening feature for freshman Coach Harry Wilson proved the second half stone wall thrown up by the Tigers' defensive unit. UNB, stymied on the ground after the first quarter, was forced to go to the air on almost every play.

Aside from Wickwire's arm, the educated toe of fullback Pete Madorin accounted for two field goals and two converts, once again showing the ex-UNB quarterback to be Dalhousie's best kicker in years.

Tricky halfback Peter Corkum cracked over a pair of touchdowns in the all-Dalhousie third quarter, one of them a beautiful 18-yard drive in which he ran around left end, cut back and hotfooted diagonally through the bewildered UNB defence to paydirt.

Dalhousie scored first in the overcast, drizzling afternoon, on Madorin's 32-yard field goal.

UNB replied with a rouge off a 45-yard punt by the versatile Rylander and a touchdown on two long passes. That was all the Red Bombers could do for the day.

Opening the third quarter with the score 7-6 against them, Dalhousie's passing game suddenly began to click. Ted Brown, a receiver who seems to improve each time out, took a 3-yd. throw for the first Tiger touchdown, converted by Madorin, and the Dalhousians were in control.

On defence, centre strongman Dave Gardner played a standout game, and was ably assisted by Parsons, Hoogstraten, Sid Oland—who was on the field nearly all the time—and Charlie Brown.

Dalhousie suffered no serious injuries during the contest and were rated in good shape for this Saturday's important bout with St. F.X.



DUH... WHADYA SAY COACH?

—Photo by MacDonald

Shearwater Upended

by BRIAN CREIGHTON

Dal Tigers, sparked by the passing of Ted Wickwire and the running and receiving of Steve Brown, upended the Shearwater Flyers 34-22 Wednesday evening. The game, played at "Little Brooklyn" in Dartmouth was a crowd pleaser from start to finish as both teams displayed wide-open offensive attacks.

Wickwire was at his spectacular best as he completed 15 out of 25 passes, including three touchdowns tosses to Steve Brown. The rookie caught a total of five passes good for 134 yards. In addition, he galloped for another 115 yards in 11 carries. Pete Corkum was also a

tower of strength on the Tiger offensive, crunching over for two TDs. Pete Madorin converted three of the majors while Wickwire, after as pretty a piece of dippy-doodling as you will ever see, threw to Dave Logan for the fourth extra point.

The third quarter was featured by one of the most beautiful blocks ever witnessed in these parts. Brown was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and three men were closing in on him. Suddenly, out of nowhere, Dave Gardner appeared and with one desperate lunge upended all three of the would-be tacklers. Brown then scampered around left end for a gain of 15 yards.

Another feature of the game was the splendid play of the Dal pass defense. This unit held Shearwater quarterback, Don Lilley, to a mere six completions in 19 tosses. Stu "the Babe" MacInnes played one of the greatest games as he intercepted two passes, and knocked down several others. Frank Palmer also did a masterful job of containing the Flyers receivers.

MEDS DOMINATE INTERFAC FOOTBALL

by WAYNE BEATON

Meds scored their third consecutive win of the season last week when they handed Commerce a 13-6 defeat in the interfac football league.

Meds first TD came when Lou Simon pitched out to Dave Madison who scampered 25 yards to pay dirt. Commerce then put on a sustained drive in the Med zone which paid off when Dennis Chipman made a diving catch of a Don Bauld pass.

Med dominated the second half of the game keeping the ball in the Commerce end of the field continually. The only scoring of the second half was on the last play of the game with Pete Hawk scoring from a flying wedge formation. Red MacGillvary tallied the extra point.

Law came up with their first win of the year last week when they

blanked Commerce 8-0. The only TD of the game came when Len Andrea intercepted a Joel Jacobson pass and ran 30 yards for a TD. The other two points came on a first half safety. In the second half, Commerce penetrated as far as the Law 5 yard line twice but were unable to get the ball over.

Arts and Science scored their first win of the season by virtue of a 13-0 shutout over Dentistry. This marked the fourth straight scoreless game for Dentistry. Rick Quigley scored around right end in the first play of the game to open the scoring. Later in the first half, Mike Kirby scored the second A&S TD on a sleeper play. Bud Little booted the convert.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Varsity Football

October: 22—X at DAL (Saturday) 1:30

Interfac Football

25—Law vs. Engineers (Tuesday) 12:00
26—Medicine vs A&S (Wednesday) 1:00
27—Dents vs. Engineers (Thursday) 1:00

Soccer

22—Acadia at DAL after the football game (Sat.)

25—DAL at Kings (Tuesday) 4:00

28—X at DAL (Friday) 3:30

November

2—Cross Country Run (Wednesday) 1:30

KING'S LOSE GAME; ATTITUDE ENVIABLE

by BOBBIE WOOD, Sports Editor

The King's field Hockey team are a team of which any viewer can be justly proud. Their attitude toward the game is to be envied by spectators and players of the whole Maritime Intercollegiate hockey league.

Field hockey games of late have been ruined for the players and on-lookers alike by the constant bickering among the players and the constant disagreement with the decisions of the umpires. On Saturday, against Mt. A., the King's team put on an excellent show of sportsmanship. They did not question any of the referees' decisions, nor did they talk back to the Mt. A. players who at times are inclined to be rather voluble to say the least. King's took the good with the bad as it came, and thus tempers did not flare nearly as much as they have in games in the past.

King's were outclassed in the actual playing of the game, although they were not disgraced by any means. King's put up a tremendous fight, and Mt. A. had to work hard for all the goals they got.

King's Spirit Good

The game was played in the pouring rain at King's, and as the field was so slippery, play was a bit sloppy. The scoring was opened by the Mt. A. centre forward, Gail Rose, as Mt. A. took advantage of King's early game jitters, sweeping down the field with a well-balanced attack. However, King's fought back with a tremendous resurgence of spirit, and scored two goals in quick succession, putting King's out in front 2-1. Late in the half, Gail Rose scored her second goal of the game on a penalty bully. Judy Delong and Doralee Humphrey

each scored one to make the half-time score 4-2 for Mt. A.

The second half was all down in the King's end. Mt. A's superior conditioning began to tell, but the King's defense was almost impregnable in the circle. Time and again Mt. A. closed in around the King's net to be driven back by the King's fullbacks, especially Marion Huggard. Anu Oolo played well in goal in the second half, stifling the Mt. A. attacks constantly.

Doralee Humphrey broke through to score Mt. A's fifth goal.

King's may have been beaten, but they never gave up, and in any event, it is not whether you win or lose that counts — it is how you played the game.

DAL TIES MT. A. 1-1; MEET AGAIN SATURDAY

by SHARON BLACKBURN

The Dalhousie ground hockey squad tied their first game of the Intercollegiate League Friday at Studley, hosting last year's league champions Mt. Allison. The score was 1-1. This was the Sackville team's second game, having downed Acadia 3-0 last week.

Tension High

The tension was high for both players and spectators. There was plenty of action up and down the field during the first half as both teams struggled to draw first blood. Dal was obviously nervous early in the game, as the Mt. A. forwards brought the ball past the Dal 25 yd. line on the first play of the game. Dal rallied at that point and took the ball the whole length of the field in a rush that culminated in a goal scored by freshette centre-forward Daphne Windsor-Playdell. No other goals were registered in

this half, but there were plenty of scuffles in front of both nets keeping Mt. A's Marion Davis and Dal's Penny Bennett busy as goal keepers.

Goal Disallowed

Janie Williams did manage to put the ball in the Mt. A. goal shortly after the first Dal score, but the goal was disallowed because Jane was outside the striking circle when she hit the ball.

Only three minutes had sped by in the second half when Doralee Humphrey scored for Mt. A. after a

scramble in front of the Dal net. Most of the action in this half was entered in the Dal end, as the home team seemed to tire. A foul was called against Penny Bennett, the Dal goalie, for "sitting on the ball"; however, in taking a penalty bully in front of the net, she managed to clear the ball from the striking circle.

Tension mounted towards the final few minutes of the match, and as it did, the play tended to become rougher and extremely ragged. Nevertheless, Dalhousie was successful in preventing the New Brunswick team from breaking the 1-1 tie.

The Dalhousie squad put up a good showing for their first game of the league. Fullback, Jean Bremner and Pam Dewis were strong defensively, and Bobbie Wood put in an excellent performance playing centre half-back.

Mt. Allison is minus the services of two of their last year's stars—Jean Slade and Abby Brown. Whether this will cost them the championship this year, is yet to be seen. Dal travels to Mt. A. this weekend for the return match of the series.

PANHELLS TOP DELTA GAMS IN POWDER BOWL SCUFFLE

On Thursday, October 13th, designated as Panhellenic Day, the two girl fraternities and Delta Gamma battled it out on Studley Field in a game of touch football. Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Phi combined to defeat the powerful Delta Gamma team by the close score of seven to six.

Touchdown by Bates

The fraternities first received the ball. They "bashed" up the field and lost it to the Delta Gams. In taking over the ball, ferocious Lena

Messeler raced towards the goal posts and was stopped with only one yard left. The ball was received at the one yard line with a hand-off to fullback Gretel Bates, who ran that long one yard to get the first touchdown! The convert was blocked by the Panhells, so the score remained at the end of the first half 6 to 0 in favour of the Delta Gamma team.

It might be added here that the coaches did not entirely remain on the sidelines. At one "coach" Morde received a pass and passed it

very discreetly to a member of his team! Of course referee Quigley was completely oblivious to this.

Illegal Grabbing

The girls were becoming excited, tempers began to rise and two penalties were dealt out. The first went to the Delta Gamma team when a terrific foul play was made. The second went to the fraternities when Steph Derbyshire illegally grabbed Lena Messeler. (You see, no grabbing allowed.)

At this point the referee, Quigley, became so frustrated that he could take it no longer. He was relieved by Gregor Murray.

The climax of the game occurred after the second touchdown was scored by Naomi Smith. Naomi was very brave for, despite a violent attack from sneaky coach Frank Henson, she continued her escape to safety across the line. Now the score was tied. The convert had to pay, and it was run over the line by Stephanie Derbyshire, while members of both teams held their breath.

Tennis Favourites Advance in Tourney

The tennis tournament is slowly getting underway with all first round matches completed. Due to rain and class schedules, the matches are rather slow being run off.

The favourites are advancing and no upsets have been recorded so far. Third seeded Lena Messler was forced to three sets last week by Sheila Mason. Sheila, having lost the first set by a score of 6-4, came back in the second set with new enthusiasm to take Lena 6-2. The third set was postponed to a later date. This match was the only second round match that had been started at press time.

JV's TIE Q.E.H. 2-2

The intermediate field hockey girls took the field for Dal last Thursday against QEH in their game as a separate team this season, and came up with a 2-2 tie with the Robie Street crew.

There was plenty of action the length of the field during the first half with QEH's centre forward Helen Mathers keeping the Dal defense on their toes. Linda Lee netted Dal's opening goal which was soon followed by another one by freshette Joan Fowler. Thus the score at half time stood at 2-0 for the home team.

In the second half, both defense units were weak, while the QEH forward line tended to show more action. However, after a short corner Mimi McAlphine opened up the scoring for the "blue and golds." Sue Gare came forth to net another goal which tied the game at two all.

Dal's team were mostly freshettes who are playing serious hockey for the first time this year. Exhibition games such as this provide experience for them, and already results are showing up. The girls played much better as a team than they ever have before, and their positioning was much improved.

Dal Leads Soccer Loop; Tie X 1-1

The Dal Tigers battled from behind, scoring a goal in the final minutes of play to earn a 1-1 tie with St. F.X. in a regularly scheduled soccer game played at Antigonish Saturday afternoon.

The weather was far from ideal, with a chilly rain falling a good part of the day and with the slippery field the going was tough. This took little away from the play, as it was one of the best games seen in a long while.

It was a rough bruising contest from the first, with X taking the lead by virtue of a first period goal.

In the second half, Dal were held mainly on the defensive as X put on the pressure. As the game wore on, Dal battled back and finally evened the score with a goal by

Ray Daker on a pass from Lionel Mitchell. Hollis Whitehead of Dal received a gashed head and required medical treatment, but it was not serious.

In the second game of the afternoon King's ventured to Acadia where they defeated the Axemen 2-1. This win, accompanied with an earlier tie, moved King's into a first place tie with Dal, who had also defeated Acadia. St. F.X. are in third place with two ties, while Acadia, the defending champs, are in last spot, having dropped both their starts.

GRADS BEATEN BUT UNBOWED

The Dal ground hockey team played the Dal Grads last week under the lights at Studley Field. The Grads team consisted of such ancient heroes as Janet and Margie Sinclair, Lorraine Lawrence, Janet Ritcey, Loanne Young, and Peggy Baker.

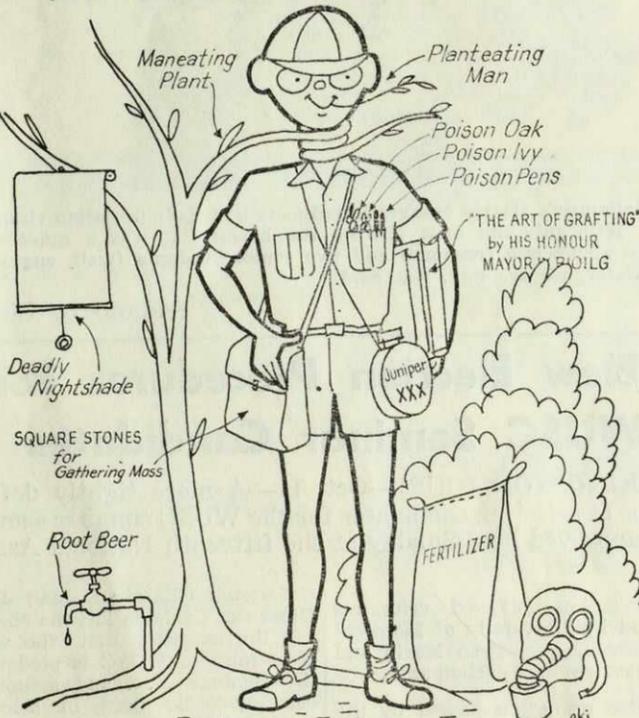
Since Dal's two teams were out in full force, they lent some of their players and their goalie to the Grads. As almost anyone can imagine, this game turned out to be a laughing match with lots of confusion and fun attached for everyone concerned rather than a serious game of field hockey.

Freshettes Score

In the first ten minutes of the game three goals were scored against the Grads, one by Daphne Windsor-Playdell, another by Linda Lee, and a third by Kay Tucker.

Then Penny Bennett, the goalie on loan, left the Grads' net due to being choked up with a cold, thus leaving both teams without goalies. This event just added to the fun and nonsense of the game. In the next part of the match "X" number of goals were scored by various players but none by the Grads. Of course Dal had a great advantage over their opponents in conditioning and practice, but the Grads still put up a good fight, and crowded off the field to bed with plenty of sore muscles and aching bones for their efforts.

The Student well equipped for BOTANY...



The student well equipped for cultivating the most of his opportunities plants specimens of his money regularly in a B of M Savings Account.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient
Main Office, Hollis & George Sts. North End, 268 Gottingen St.
Fairview, 377 Dutch Village Rd. Oxford & Cork Sts.
Quinpool Rd. & Harvard St.

HARRISON ANNOUNCES SOCIAL SCHEDULE

For all those students who feel the necessity of planning their fall and spring social schedules well in advance, the campus co-ordinator Wilf Harrison has thoughtfully issued an early list of all that will be entertaining those not studying for the PC. Outside of forcing the uninitiated to choose between the PC Dance and the Arts and Science Formal, the crowded calendar does not appear to offer too much opportunity for reflection between dances and banquets:

- October**
 - 7—Freshie-Soph Dance
 - 14—Commerce Club Dance
 - 29—Dunn Day
- November:**
 - 4—Progressive Conservative Club Dance
 - Arts & Science Formal
 - 10—Engineers' Hayloft Jamboree
 - 17, 18, 19—DGDS Play—"Bell, Book and Candle"
 - 25—IFC Ball
- December:**
 - 2—Dentistry Ball
 - 9—Medical Ball
- January:**
 - 6—Students' Council Dance
 - 9—Commerce Club Dance
 - 13—Commerce Club Dance—Sweater Dance
 - 19—Phi Rho Ball and Banquet
 - 20—Sadie Hawkins Dance
 - 27—NFCUS Dance Pharmacy Ball
- February:**
 - 3—WUSC Dance
 - Engineers' Ball
 - 10—Tartan Twirl (A & S)
 - 13—Nurses' Ball
 - German Society Masquerade
 - 14, 15, 16—K.C. Choral Society Production
 - 17—Junior Prom
 - 24—Liberal Club Dance
 - Phi Delta Theta Ball
 - Zeta Psi Ball
- March:**
 - 1, 2, 3, 4—DGDS Musical
 - 4—Dental Ball
 - 10—Sigma Chi Ball
 - 13—Tau Epsilon Phi Ball
 - 14—Munro Day

Gerin Named WUSC V. P.

KINGSTON—(CUP)—Oct. 11—Msgr. I. Lussier of the University of Montreal was acclaimed president of WUSC yesterday, and Jacques Gerin, past president of NFCUS was acclaimed vice-president of the National Committee, the top student position in WUSC.

Gerin was chosen after Marjorie Johnston of Western withdrew from the election, giving her whole-hearted support to him. The nomination of the former NFCUS president came as a surprise at the end of the closing session. Ian MacKenzie, put forward Gerin's name, pointing out that he was elected to be a student member of the General Assembly of WUS (International) this summer at Tuzing, Germany, for two years.

Dean Gibson was re-elected to the post he has held for the past three years. An undercurrent of revolt against his re-election failed to materialize in the final minutes of the election.

Following the elections Professor William Hull of Manitoba expressed concern over the method of nominating faculty and student member to the National Committee. He described the procedure as "haphazard" and called for the establishment of more formally set-down nomination procedures.

He also questioned the advisability of sticking as rigidly to the system of regional representation for these members. "There is the principle of involved of getting the best people for the job," he declared.

LIBERALS BEGIN EARLY

The student political organization which last year claimed a majority in the Dalhousie Parliament for the first time, has begun a year of new campaigns and issues with an early start.

The Dalhousie Liberal Association conducted its first meeting last week, and indications were that the student interest hoped for by party officials is forthcoming.

"We are looking for increased student participation in student affairs this year," commented Liberal president Jim Cowan after Tuesday's meeting.

"Everybody at the meeting was very enthusiastic. We are hoping that interest this year will be even more than last year," he said.

The club's secretary, Anne Hennessey, said that the 35 members present at the Oct. 11 meeting were "more than usual." Of this number, more than half were new. "Things look good," she said, "better yet than before."

The Dalhousie group will be represented at the National Liberal Rally in Ottawa at the end of January, and will dispatch a large delegation to hear Lester Pearson when he speaks in Halifax, later this month.

Selected speakers throughout the year will address the club which plans bi-weekly meetings. A dance will be sponsored by the association in February.

Said Mr. Cowan: "We usually don't get going until about the beginning of November. This year, we have gotten an early start."

Election of a freshman representative is scheduled for the next meeting.

WUSC Calls For More Money

KINGSTON (CUP)—Oct. 11—The Fifteenth National Assembly of WUSC passed resolutions Sunday calling for more money both from student and faculty members and from businesses and foundations.

A greater contribution to the International Program of Action was approved in a resolution which urged local committees to strive for at least 30 cents per capita of the university population. The assembly emphasized that the faculty of the universities would be canvassed as heavily as the students. Priority is to be given to the IPA in local campaigns conducted by WUSC this year.

A resolution which provoked much debate, both in commission and plenary sessions was one which called for the avoidance of "earmarking" funds for a particular project within the IPA. The resolution was opposed by the University of Alberta, which has been in the habit of taking on a "pet" country for which the money raised is to be used.

This resolution does not forbid particular project being adopted by universities, but it does emphasize that this should be avoided "so far as may be possible." If it is done, adds the resolution, the National Office should be consulted first.

DAL TO AWARD 12 STUDENTS WITH DUNN DAY DEGREES

A Nobel Prize-winning physicist will be among a dozen renowned scientists from four countries receiving honorary degrees from Dalhousie University October 29 at the official opening of the new Sir James Dunn Science Building.

Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie, announced that Patrick Maynard Stuart Blackett, F.R.S., Dean of the Royal College of Science, London, will be among those honored.

Dr. Blackett, previously honored for his share in the discovery of positive electrons and his work on mesons, won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1948, the year he published a book entitled "The Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy."

Most from Canada

Most of the candidates for the honorary doctorates are from Canada but included are Sir John Cockcroft, O.M., F.R.S., Master of Churchill College, Cambridge, and formerly director of Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell and director of the Atomic Energy Division of the National Research Council of Canada from 1944 to

1946; William Maurice Ewing, director of the Lamont Geological Observatory, New York, and president of the American Geophysical Union; Cornelius Jacobus Gorter, director of the Kamerlingh Onnes Laboratory in Leiden, The Netherlands; and Henry Margenau, Eugene Higgins, professor of Physics, Yale University.

The Canadians are John Hamilton Lane Johnstone, M.B.E., professor of physics and formerly head of the department and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University; Thomas Wardrope Eadie, president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada; John Stewart Foster, F.R.S., F.R.S.C., Rutherford research professor, McGill University; Gerhard Herberg, F.R.S., F.R.S.C., director of the Division of Pure Physics, National Research Council, Ottawa; William Fleming James, Toronto consulting engineer and geologist and director of several Canadian companies; Wilfred Bennett Lewis, F.R.C., F.R.C.S., vice-president, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Chalk River, Ont.; and Adam Hartley Zimmerman, O.B.E., chairman of the Defence Research Board of Canada, Ottawa.

Diana SWEETS

386 Spring Garden Road
We cater to students at all times

"Meals a Specialty"

Joe, Tom and Pop



WUSC ATTACKS ELLEN ON FOREIGN STUDENT POLICY

KINGSTON (CUP)—Canadian immigration policy which forbids foreign students in this country was questioned by the WUSC National Assembly last week.

National Chairman, Dean James Gibson, of Carleton told the session that the attitude of the Department of Immigration is "anyone coming into Canada in pursuit of an education or a degree is an outcast so far as work is concerned."

The Assembly indicated its disapproval of the discriminatory attitude and went on record in support of the policies of such national organizations as NFCUS, FROS and SCM.

WUSC also criticized the reception of scholars coming to Canada by government agencies. The assembly moved that reception and integration of such students can, "best be accomplished by non-governmental organizations." The National Committee was empowered to see to what extent WUSC would participate in student receptions should the government surrender its hold in the face of this objection.

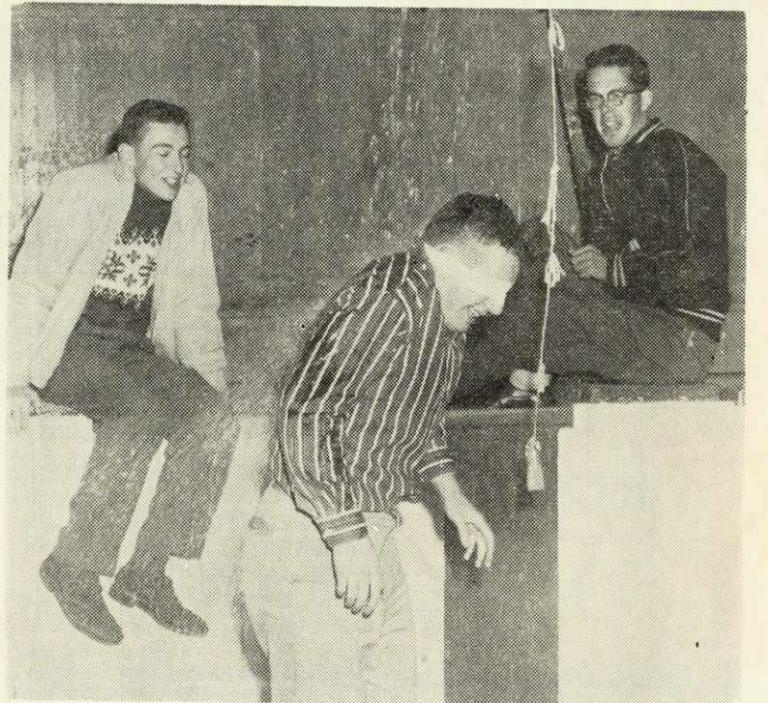
The Scholarship Commission, chaired by Professor Jacques-Yvan Morin of Montreal, also called for the investigation of the feasibility of larger universities aiding smaller

universities in obtaining foreign student their campuses. This could be done, it was suggested through a WUSC administered scholarship pool, built up by the larger universities.

Local committees were also called on to make a special effort to obtain scholarships or fee waivers for foreign students who might be sent to their universities under the auspices of WUSC.

COUNCIL BOOKSTORE

Money for books sold may be collected from the office in the East Common Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:40 to 1:20. Unsold books may also be collected at these times.



Dalhousie's always energetic engineers had their initiation ritual last week. With only one man visiting the hospital it was a quiet week. Shown above is a freshman and two senior students (well, engineers). The water, we are told, was cold.

—Photo by Bissett

New Election Procedures For WUSC Seminar Candidates

KINGSTON (CUP)—Oct. 11—A more tightly defined means of selecting candidates for the WUSC summer seminar was approved here Sunday at the fifteenth National Assembly.

The action followed criticisms levelled by University of Montreal professor Jacques-Yvan Morin and four past seminar participants.

A bloc resolution passed by the assembly was concerned mainly with the selection of candidates on each campus.

Part of the resolution deals with the establishment and organization of the selection board; the other half stipulates the requirements of the applicants. The assembly was told the definition of the board was made because this had been a weak point on some campuses. It was learned that one university had sent a candidate without even bothering to appoint a board or even to advertise the seminar to the student body.

National Chairman Dean James Gibson of Carleton left the chair to tell the assembly that "the whole good faith of WUSC is pledged to the seminar . . . and scrupulous care must be used in selecting candidates."

He asserted that WUSC, "should not be exposed to selfish self-seeking individuals . . . that has no part in WUSC."

The resolution also declares that a certificate, indicating that the proper requirements have been fulfilled in selecting a candidate, must be forwarded to the National Office with the application form or the candidate will be disqualified. No site has been chosen for the 1961 seminar but Sweden has first choice with Tunisia. Other seminars considered: Poland 1962, and Malaya or China, 1963.

Charcoal Bar B-Q

Specializing in Charcoal Broiled Chicken and Steak
Real Italian Spaghetti and Meat Sauce — Free Delivery Service
Convient Catering Service — Dining Room, 185 Quinpool Road
Open 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. — Phone 2-4114

A very different place to dine in Halifax with exceptionally good food and moderate prices