



The Dalhousie Gazette



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Thursday, January 11, 1968

Number 11

STUDENT REPS ON SENATE



—Photo by Doug Hiltz

The Dalhousie Student Union has been awarded voting membership on the University Senate.

In a letter received yesterday by Dennis Ashworth, Union President, he was advised that "three students should sit on Senate, one being the president of the Student Union and the other two being nominated by the Student Council."

The announcement came several months after the Student Union's request for membership; in addition, student membership in the senate was a recommendation of the Senate Committee in University Government.

The Senate has formerly consisted of the President of the University, and Professors. To it is entrusted, by Statute, the internal regulation of the University. Its decisions are subject to the approval of the Board of Governors. All degrees are conferred by the Senate.

TOO HIGH ALREADY FEES MAY GO UP - GOV'T WILL DECIDE

By MAUREEN PHINNEY

Dal tuition fees, already third highest in Canada, may be due for another raise this fall.

To prevent this, Dennis Ashworth, Dal Student Union President, has called upon provincial Minister of Education Halburton and the Secretary of the University Grants Committee to make every effort to provide more funds for higher education in the province.

"The future well being of the province depends heavily on the educational development of its citizens. In this area, it appears from statistics available to us, that Nova Scotia is not keeping pace with the rest of Canada."

From 1957 to 1967, Dal's individual tuition fees have risen in some faculties up to one hundred percent. During the same period, Nova Scotia's per capita expenditure for education has dropped from third highest in Canada to seventh highest.

In 1967 Nova Scotia's per capita rate of education expenditure was above the national average; in 1967, below it.

At present, only 8.1% of Nova Scotians between the ages of 18-24 attend university, compared to the national average of 9.5%.

Ashworth also submitted a proposal in which each Nova Scotia resident graduating from Grade 12 in a Nova Scotia high school, and accepted by any university (in Canada or elsewhere) should receive a bursary from the Nova Scotia government. Had this scheme been in effect for the current academic year, approximately 2000 students would have qualified. The cost to the government would have been \$600,000.

What answers were received to these proposals? No answer from the University Grants Committee. "Halburton's reply wasn't particularly encouraging," said Ashworth. "He didn't think that the provincial budget would allow for any significant increases in grants, but would study the proposal with great interest."

Copies of the letter and proposal were sent to every other Nova Scotian cabinet minister as well. Many replied that they too, were studying the proposal with great interest.

"If tuition fees remain as high as they presently are, or are raised at all, education at the university level will become more inaccessible to young Nova Scotians than it is now", he concluded.

The students' struggle for democracy in Canadian Universities has been gaining momentum all across Canada. The box score is: University of British Columbia, 4; University of Alberta, 3; Simon Fraser University, 3; University of Western Ontario, 5; Lethbridge College, 2.

The following universities have approved the concept of student Senators and they will be seated at the end of the year: Windsor, Calgary, Glendon College, Guelph, Queens, and Sir George Williams. Duff-Berdahl Committees at McGill, Manitoba, Carleton, and Regina have also recommended student participation on the Senate.

Ashworth said, "Naturally we are happy that our demands for student representation are being met. While originally we had hoped to get four members on the Senate, by granting us three the professors and administrators of the university have recognized that students can and should play a valuable role in the shaping of their community."

He told the GAZETTE that the Council would immediately begin a campaign to have the student voice recognized in faculty meetings. "This is where many of the real decisions concerning students are made." Such a program would be a continuation of the Students' Council's strategy of trying to democratize the University.

"We would also like to be represented as full members of various Faculty committees, i.e. Committee on Scholarships, Curriculum Committee, etc." At the present time, Union delegates sit only on committees directly advising the President.

Membership on the Senate represents the beginning of the new trend in student government: a concern for the real issues which shape the environment of students; students across Canada are trying to redistribute power according to their numbers and role in the University.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY Faculty of Arts and Science Department of Education

CHRISTMAS EXAMINATIONS 1967
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. B. M. Engel

DATE: December 19, 1967
TIME: 11:00 - 1:00

MATHEMATICS 4

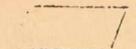
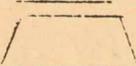
27. The best estimation of the distance between the door knob and the floor in your classroom is

- a) 2 ft.
- b) 2½ ft.
- c) 3 ft.
- d) 4 ft.

3. Which of these numerals is twelve thousand, thirty-five? 31. One half of 1 hr. 40 min. is

- a) 1235
- b) 12035
- c) 120035
- d) 1200035
- a) 20 min.
- b) 45 min.
- c) 50 min.
- d) 70 min.

9. Which of these figures is not a quadrilateral?

- a) 
- b) 
- c) 
- d) 

1. Any number minus zero is always -

- a) one more
- b) one less
- c) that number
- d) an even number

These questions are from an actual Christmas Education examination. Turn to page 3 for a letter from several students in the Education Department.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Forget about frug and the monkey-be prepared to Charleston at the Roaring 20's Ball. The ball featuring the Ugly Ducklings, kicks off this year's Winter Carnival on Feb. 1.

The following day a trip to Mt. Martock is scheduled with skating, band, coffee and doughnuts for non-skiers. That evening The Blue Magoos and The Left Banke perform in the Q.E.H. auditorium.

Saturday, after judging of Snow Sculptures, there will be a frolic on the football field with live band and refreshments, an Arts Society Skating Party, and "many surprise events". That evening - the Black and Gold Review.

The carnival climax, on Sunday is a double performance given by Tommy James and The Shondells in concert with The Five Sounds.

Carnival Chairman Steve MacDonald noted that the weekend's events include:

Thursday, Feb. 1—Roaring 20's Ball, Hotel Nova Scotian, \$5 per couple.

Friday, Feb. 2—Mt. Martock "A Day of Fun and Frolic" \$3 per person. Busses begin to leave at 9 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Q.E.H. auditorium, The Blue Magoos and The Left Banke, \$2.50 per person.

Saturday, Feb. 3—Judging of Snow Sculptures, — Snow Frolic on the Football Field, — Arts Society Skating Party, — many other surprise events, — 8:00 p.m. The Black and Gold Review, Dalhousie Gymnasium, \$1 per person.

Sunday, Feb. 4—Tommy James and The Shondells in concert with The Five Sounds, Dalhousie Gymnasium. — Matinee Performance — Evening Performance.

SAVE MONEY! BUY BLOCK TICKETS!
\$14: one couple - Ball, Mt. Martock, Blues Magoos and Left Banke, Black and Gold Review, \$8.50: one couple to the Ball, single tickets to Mt. Martock, Blues Magoos and Left Banke, Black and Gold Review. \$5.50: single tickets to Mt. Martock, Blues Magoos and Left Banke, Black and Gold Review.

ROCKWOOD TO MEET SCIENTISTS

By KIM CAMERON

The influential Halifax radio evangelist Pastor Perry F. Rockwood will address the Dalhousie Science Society sometime in the near future, the Society's executive announced today. Generally recognized to be an expert on Bible Prophecy, Pastor Rockwood will speak about "Evolution, Science and the Bible," a subject which has become his particular forte during the past few years.

"I will be showing how Science fits in with the general teaching of the Bible. The Bible is the only inspired, infallible, inherent word of God. Evolution is not true Science, but true Science DOES NOT conflict with the Bible."

Author of innumerable pamphlets, a beloved radio personality as pastor to millions, a man groomed in the finest evangelical traditions, Pastor Rockwood

will present his message of salvation to the Science Society at its bimonthly meeting on Tuesday, January 23.

When asked to comment on his engagement, Mr. Rockwood emphatically said, "We are living in a day when even the churches have forsaken the word of God. But we believe that the Bible still has the answer to the economic, moral, educational, and spiritual needs of our day."

"There's nothing that education has substituted for the Bible that has brought peace and happiness to our nation."

Pastor Rockwood's organization employs 11 full time staff members, and carries its message to 125 different radio stations in Canada and the United States. Pastor Rockwood may be heard daily with a recorded message at 454-5858.

It's coming ...

FRIDAY 12 JANUARY:

--Dance with the Bedford Row, Dal Gym. 9:00 pm-1:00 am. Presented by Dal Radio. Admission 75¢ single, \$1.25 couple.

SUNDAY 14 JANUARY:

--Sunday Afternoon Concerts, King's Gym. 3:00 pm. Admission free. The Dalhousie Renaissance Consort, directed by Dave Wilson.

FRIDAY 21 JANUARY:

--International night, room 21 A&A, 7:30 pm. The International Students' Association will present an evening of international entertainment featuring a Trinidadian carnival, costume dances, and folk music of all varieties.

MISCELLANEOUS:

--Art exhibition, Dalhousie Art Gallery, A&A, from the National Gallery of Canada, Georges Rouaul, on display until 25 Jan.

--DAAC Tournament: 29, 30 January--badminton 31 Jan., 1 Feb.--paddleball 2, 3 February--ping-pong 4, 5 February--squash.

If interested contact your inter-fac representative.

--The Dalhousie Commerce Society is looking for people interested in publishing a Journal of Commerce. The Journal probably will be annual at first, but may be published more frequently when established. Commerce students and MBA students who are returning next year are eligible to apply for the posts of editor, business manager, and advertising manager. Applications should be made to the Dalcom Journal Committee, Department of Commerce, Dalhousie University.

--The Drama Division needs people to fill posts in their actors, wardrobe, staging, and technical departments.

--Graduates who have not yet had their pictures taken for the yearbook are asked to phone the Students' Council office (423-7681) for an appointment. PLEASE PHONE IMMEDIATELY.

CUS and the Gazette are putting out a literary supplement. Book reviews, short stories, poetry, plays, and cartoons will all be accepted. The magazine will be distributed throughout the province. A fifty dollar prize will be awarded to the best submission. Entries should be addressed to the Gazette before Jan. 30.

SED IS COMING

SED is a CUS word; and because it's a CUS word, the GAZETTE can't print what it REALLY means. But SED is a two-night program of argument and entertainment arranged by the CUS committee and the Students' Council for the nights of January 17 and 18. An underground movie, a Pink Panther cartoon, and the NFB production of NO REASON TO STAY; discussions on hippies and drop-outs, and a modern play; all this and more will make up the two programs which start at 7:30 in Room 21, A & A, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Although there is a timetable, the accent is on informality; the program will be interspersed with music by the Windsmen, and there will be informal panel discussions and even less-formal discussions afterwards.

The first night opens with an Underground movie, George Kuchar's COLOURMESHAMELESS, the Pink Panther cartoon, and the NFB production; hopefully a number of professors will attend, since the program calls for an informal discussion and refreshments after the films.

After a night of watching, the students are invited to turn out the second night to listen, then to talk. Thursday evening opens with a "Hotspot" discussion with Dr. Crook of the History Department, Dr. Morgan of the Sociology Department, Tim Tuft, and last fall's Dal Student Forum speechwinner, Murray McCutcheon.

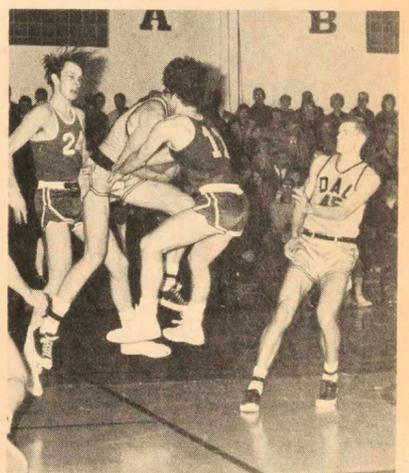
Second spot on the program is filled by "Alienation and Conventionality", discussions ranging from hippies and drop-outs to the loss of the feminine mystique. Kim Cameron and Rev. Trivett head the list of scintillating speakers for this part of the program; they will be followed by a period of informal discussion. The formal part of the evening's program ends with the presentation by several drama division students of a new play, Ferlinghetti's THE SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE.

CUS is trying to reach the students this week with something that will attract everybody. They have discarded old ideas of how to discuss university and social problems, and which problems to discuss: SED is the result. "We really want to make this thing swing", they say.

INSIDE



Good Grief, Charlie Brown! Girls in night-gowns wandering around Men's Residence! For this and other stories from last December, see Page 4.



Dal's Tigers drubbed the McGill Redmen in the consolation game to take third place in the Bluenose Basketball Classic. See Page 5.

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The Dalhousie Gazette

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man.

End of the domino theory

One phrase must finally be stricken from the Vietnam vocabulary of LBJ's supporters: "The Domino Theory".

This theory held that if WE don't stop THEM in Southeast Asia, the countries in that area would be progressively "swallowed up" until a "Yellow Peril" would have to be met on the shores of America itself. So, claimed the supporters of this line of thought, Communism would have to be stopped in Vietnam to keep the rest of Indo-China "free". If Vietnam "fell", they believed, Cambodia would be the next to go, and so on.

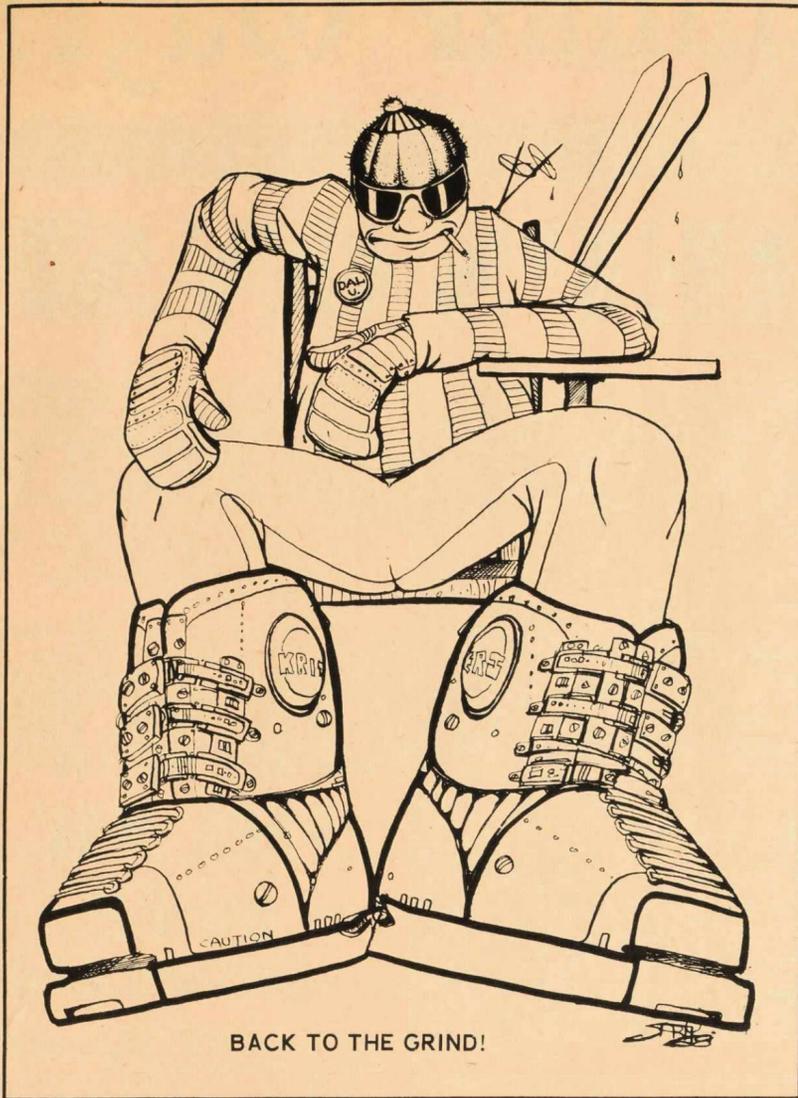
No one, regardless of his political views, can claim now that the Domino Theory is useful or a true appraisal of the situation. Even if it was ever meaningful, it is useless now: for in trying to prevent the spread of Socialism, the United States has made few friends and has enlisted Cambodia, not among the allies of "freedom", (American style) but as a supporter of North Vietnam and one of the nations profiting most from the war.

Economically, there is no mystery why Cambodia does not object to seeing the Red flag waved within its boundaries. Aid to the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese allies is now a big business for government and private enterprise in Cambodia. Unoccupied by American troops, Cambodia offers the quickest route for Chinese and European weapons and supplies headed for the Viet Cong. The port facilities at Sihanoukville are being expanded to five times their present size; with French aid, a railroad is being built from the port to Phnompenh, the inland capital. Cambodia is finding in the Viet Cong a large and convenient market for its annual rice surpluses. Only in the most ironic sense do Cambodians owe this prosperity to the "protection" of the United States! And it is little surprise that they allow the Viet Cong sanctuary within their boundaries.

Thailand too is a growing concern to the U.S. Described by A.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT as "a nation that is among America's closest allies", Thailand is reported to be restless under inflation and housing shortages caused by the large American presence there, and many Thais take offence at the 40,000 U.S. airmen who use that country as a base for raids on North Vietnam. A usually conservative newspaper has voiced the feeling of a growing number of Thais, that the Americans are enemies of the Thai people and corruptors of Thai customs and culture. Perhaps they doubt the value of American "protection".

The war in Vietnam has done little to endear the U.S. to the people of Southeast Asia, while at the same time has made it most profitable for Prince Sihanouk to maintain close ties with North Vietnam and China. By seeking to prevent the loss of their own influence, American policies have led neutral countries to assist Hanoi, and have nearly led to a military "confrontation" between Cambodia and the U.S. Regardless of one's position on the right or wrong of the war, one thing must be admitted: the U.S. can stop the influence of Hanoi and Peking only by a total military occupation of the entire sub-continent.

Simply stated, the appeal of co-operating with the North Vietnamese, and revision against the United States, have made the war only a small part of the American problem of keeping Southeast Asia friendly to the U.S. Communism can no longer be stopped simply by stopping it in the country where it succeeded best. There is no point in protecting a "friendship" which has been largely alienated by the effects of the war itself. Americans must realize that if their interests and investments are to be preserved intact, military occupation of the whole area is the only solution. And we doubt whether even the American people would accept such a complete reversal of the ideals for which they are supposedly fighting.



BACK TO THE GRIND!

Splitting for Canada? Returnee tells how

By JOEL WALDMAN

If you're thinking about splitting the country for Canada, it looks as if you'll have to think about it more carefully, now.

I've just come back to Berkeley after having been turned back at the border.

And yes, there is a border. You can smell the difference in the air. There seem to be smoother vibrations between people there. Lots of misty, chill, pine-tree expansiveness.

Looks like Uncle Lyndon has been leaning on some of his northern buddies. On October 1st immigration requirements became a little tighter. I guess he got the word from the Canadian Government Immigration Service:

"...for the second consecutive year (we show) that by October 31st the number of persons proceeding to Canada from the United States for permanent residence has surpassed the total for the previous year, 1965, when 15,413 persons went forward.

"In the first nine months of

1966, 13,635 persons had entered Canada as immigrants from the United States as compared to 11,527 for the same period last year, an increase of 19%."

Could it be that OUR President is annoyed by this statistical re-utation of the United States as the land of the free?

At any rate, it's now a little tougher to get out. I was on the bus with a very flipped-out chick who wanted to hitch through Canada to get to Alaska because "there's lots of grass and acid

I wanted to immigrate to Canada because I can't taking living in the atmosphere of brutality and violence that pervades every aspect of life in this country. I was impeccable, took a hot bath in the morning, put on my new suit (it's even got a vest!), and presented myself at the customs office with my application for immigrant status. I was very cool. Both of us were turned back.

I am planning to go back, soon. This time I will follow the new requirements:

1. Submission of application for immigrant status in advance, by mail.
2. Submission of complete physical and psychiatric examination in advance, by mail.
3. Records and documents to verify all the applicable questions on my request for immigrant status will be kept in my possession for presentation at the border.
4. While waiting for my letter of pre-examination, now necessary before proceeding to the border, I will check into Canadian employment possibilities, in advance, by mail.

For all the forms and details go to the Canadian Government Immigration Service, 333 Montgomery Street, S.F., and ask for information regarding immigrant status.

Be honest. Present the straight mask. The rest will take care of itself. Think about it.

from THE BERKELEY BARB

Bombs boost the north Viet economy

The observations of Dr. John Pairman Brown upon his arrival from an 18-day stay in Hanoi reveal that the people of North Vietnam have one-upped Uncle Lyndon again.

According to Dr. Brown, US bombing, far from rending the "psychosocial" fabric of the North, is serving, instead, to model a stronger and more progressive economy.

Dr. Brown, an Episcopal priest and lecturer at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, made his comments in an exclusive BARB interview Tuesday morning. He returned from Vietnam Saturday at the completion of month-long excursion with stops in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, Dr. Brown was with the first group of Americans allowed to visit and observe one of the North's "relocated" factories.

Dr. Brown described his visit to a site which now houses one of some 40 or 50 workshops which once (before the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong) comprised the Hanoi Engineering Works.

Under the daily blizzard of explosives, most of the industrial buildings in the cities are now empty. Like the women, the children, and the hospitals, the factories, too, have been "evacuated."

This was the scene as Dr. Brown related it:

"Inside these village huts were the original Russian-made machine tools which were sent to the Hanoi Engineering Works in 1959, in concrete pits, operating with very heavy electrical equipment. . . . These were semi-automatic or fully automatic machine tools cutting gears. Lathes making axles and other parts, I would judge mostly to make other machine tools. That is to say, the fundamental enterprise of industrialism. . . ."

According to Dr. Brown, such sites are "spread all over the country and I see no reason to feel that this industry could be spotted from the air."

"The astonishing thing about it," he continued, "is that all of a sudden we felt that we were in the presence of Lewis Mumford's 'Reborn City' because here was Western industrialism but taken out of the Manchester atmosphere and put down in the midst of the country in the natural environment of the people."

Brown reflected on the effect of this forced relocation. "All the most modern parts of the Hanoi economy have been dispersed throughout the country and what this means is that after the initial redistribution of the land, what is happening now under pressure of war is that the peasants see going on all around them all the most sophisticated parts of the economy."

"The war is accelerating the uniform technological development of the whole population in a way that nothing else could have. And this is what the Front means when it says that both the resistance against the French, and even more so the resistance against the Americans, has, in fact, accelerated the creation of a new society."

Saigon and DaNag are on the international quarantine list for bubonic plague, while, Dr. Brown points out, in North Vietnam a woman doctor states, "We have wiped out smallpox and malaria in the North. We have checked TB. There is no cholera, no plague, no venereal disease."

Dr. Brown observed that "nobody is starving in the streets of Hanoi. No beggars, no pimps, no prostitutes. . . ." Again, a marked contrast to Saigon.

from THE BERKELEY BARB

The Dave Lemon Story

By PHINNINGWATER

Now here it is, all you movers and groovers out there in Dal radio land - another sound spectacular with Dynamic Dave and his Licentious Lemons. This is what you all have been waiting for radio fans - the behind the studio story of how Discy Dave made the big time here in the Arts Annex. If we could just begin with a few golden goodies from his radio ridden past - tell me Dynamo, how did you get your first big break?

"It was a classic case of ego-suppression. When I was small, my father used to beat me with a shoe-horn, squelching all my attempts to communicate. So now I boom my voice over the air to try to reach as many people as possible" said Dave. Lemon's drive to communicate has resulted in an expanding and dynamic new Dal Radio.

Dal Broadcasts have changed since Lemon became president. "Last year the format was bad - a loose conglomeration of odds and ends and pop music that you could get on any local radio station."

Now Dal produces a daily five-minute show over CHNS in form of a short debate or comment.

"I prefer this to the old format" commented Lemon. "People get a lot more involved with it and there are an endless number of topics to explore." "Next year Dal Radio will have better facilities and equipment in the new SUB. Eventually we hope to broadcast on a full time basis on our own station and are working towards FM standards. All we can do is build a foundation for this and work slowly towards it."

Lemon explained some of the obstacles to establishing a full-time station. "We've got legal technical and training hangups. It's hard to get an FM broadcasting license anyway, and with our budget it's almost impossible to get any kind of equipment, let alone that up to licensing standards. We have the manpower and ideas - what we need is money for equipment."

Dave has added much of his own money to the five hundred dollar budget allocated by council. Tennis the Devestator, man behind the massive machine, defied Council's meagre contribution. "Monetarily speaking, things are pretty tight this year. We did however, try to help them in their choice of call letters for the station."

"To bring Dal Radio up to broadcast standards" Lemon emphasized, "we must have university support. Queen's University supports its own radio station on a \$35000 annual budget."

How does student radio justify this kind of support?

"Present radio broadcasting is commercially oriented - Dal Radio is aimed at the college student and therefore can be far more specialized; presenting topics relevant to the student and his life."

Dauntless Dave continues his pursuit of positive programming. Many's the night he works late on new show ideas. "I try to cover every aspect of the topic I'm dealing with, not just in a literary sense, but really." An in depth analysis of unwed mothers is upcoming.

Also, Lemon continued, "Dal is a spreading university with a lot of non-resident students; Dal Radio can be a force in binding them together."

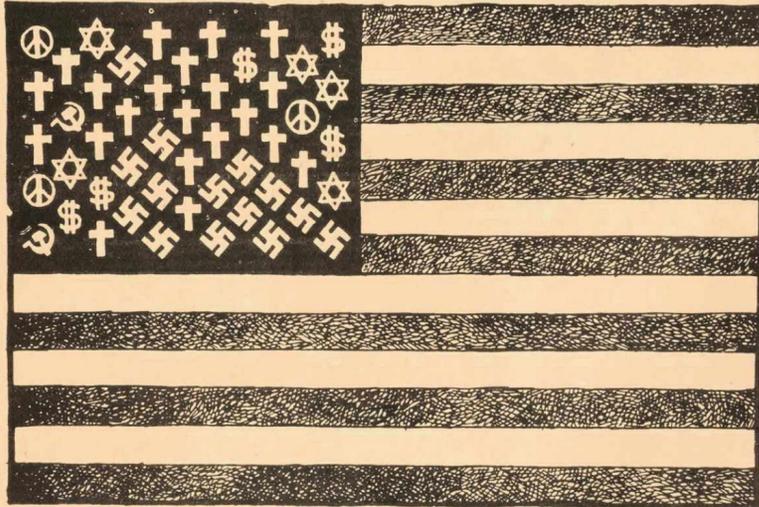
"The Gazette, a weekly paper, can't be expected to cover day-to-day happenings but is better suited to features and in-depth stories. Radio is ideal for announcing and publicizing campus events."

"Another function Dal Radio could serve is as a training ground for future broadcasters. There is no Canadian University with an extensive program in communications. A university radio station would provide a chance for future broadcasters to learn something about radio," Lemon said. "Radio UNB stocks CBC with grad students."

"We must have our own radio station" Lemon concluded, "It's up to the students themselves to make it possible."



—Photo by Stephen Archibald



Reprint from Berkeley BARB

Non-violence no good against Nazis, Yanks

By GABOR MATE

(Reprinted from the UBYSEY)

Many people think that a vietnik is necessarily a peacenik.

Aside from the fact that both terms are rather meaningless pejoratives -- what are the opposites, warnik, and LBJ-nik? -- aside from this, to think that someone opposed to what is happening in Vietnam is necessarily opposed to violence in principle reveals a certain confusion of mind. To be sure, this confusion follows from the fact that some opponents of the Vietnam war are pacifists who abhor all violence, without regard to the possible justification of any particular violent action. But not all, not even most, of the opponents of what is happening in Vietnam are pacifists. And pacifism is not a valid basis from which to oppose the war.

For pacifism condemns all violence -- not only the violence of the aggressor but also the violence of the victim. In this view the embattled Jews of the Warsaw ghetto uprising were not much better than the Nazis who sought to exterminate them. In taking up arms against their murderers, the Jews "descended to the level" of the Germans. The pacifist would have preferred the Warsaw Jews to march into the gas chambers without violent resistance as today he would prefer the Vietnamese people to cease their armed struggle.

No doubt there are examples of violence in which both sides are unjustified. There was little to choose between the opposing imperialisms of the First World War as they clashed for the domination of peoples and territories which didn't belong to them, just as there was little to choose between the Chicago crime world.

But sometimes, and particularly in the case of the Vietnam war, the struggle is not between two criminals, but rather between a criminal and his intended victim. And most of the time, and again most particularly of Vietnam, the only way to deal with the aggressor is to keep him forcibly from achieving his goal.

For the ideals of the pacifist are fine, but they are completely incapable of resolving a situation in which the aggressor will not be persuaded by non-violent means. No amount of non-violent resistance would have swayed the Nazis from their purpose of exterminating the Jews.

The purpose of the Americans in Vietnam is not to exterminate large sections of the Vietnamese people but to dominate them militarily and politically in order to exploit them -- and the rest of South-

east Asia -- economically. But this is not a purpose from which they will easily be swayed -- in fact they are quite ready to exterminate large sections of the Vietnamese people to achieve their aim.

MUST DEFEND But the Vietnamese have learned through their many struggles for independence from foreign imperialists -- Chinese, Japanese, and French -- that no aggressor has ever left their country but when he was forced to leave. And the only thing that will force the Americans to leave Vietnam is the continued success of the National Liberation Front to frustrate the American attempt to conquer Vietnam.

Thus, far from being judged the moral counterpart of American violence, the violence of the Vietnamese people led by the National Liberation Front must be supported as the quickest and only road to a just peace in Vietnam.

Devil's Dictionary College Edition

By V. GLAMANTIS

Seminar: Form of semi-improvised drama in which students are represented as searching for truth.

Professor: proprietor of a subject. Student: Servile class, which stands in relation to subject and professor as Russian serfs stood to land and landlord, but with less security of tenure.

High School: Prolonged rite of passage somewhat resembling male and female circumcision among the Kikuyu; elders ("teachers") conceal from the young their ignorance on certain subjects so that the latter may, at ordeals ("examinations") conceal their own ignorance from the "teachers". This prepares the young for participation in a democratic society.

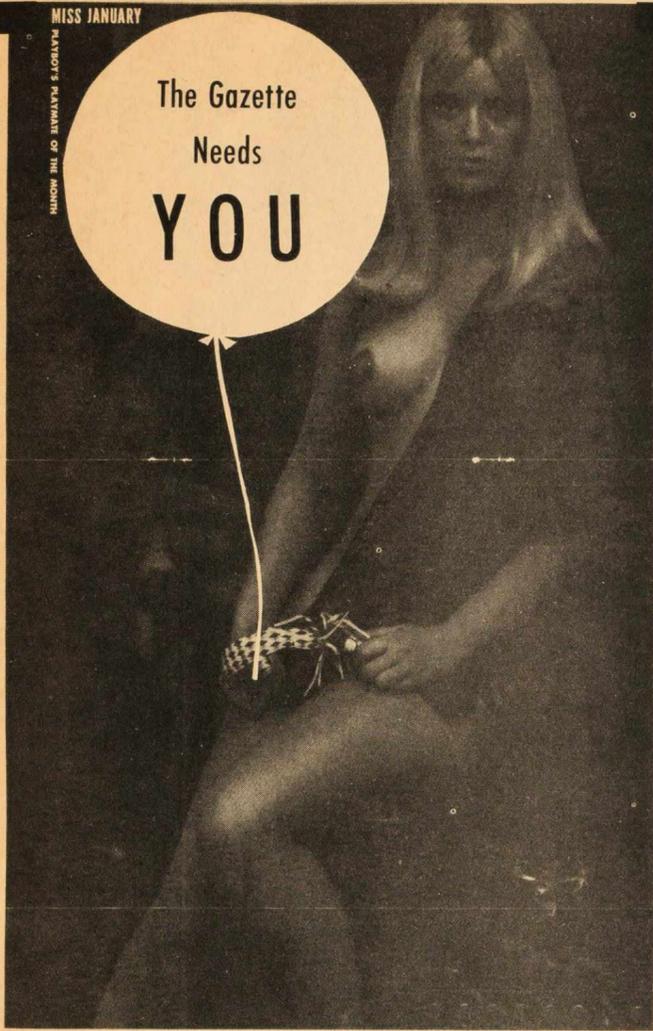
Scholar: person who has been trained never to treat any statement as if it could possibly be addressed to him.

Intellectual: Student who thinks he can combine self-imposed task of getting knowledge with the serious duty of concealing ignorance in "examinations."

MISS JANUARY

MAJORITY'S FAVORITE OF THE MONTH

The Gazette Needs YOU



We are now recruiting and training staff for next year. Call evenings at 429-1144, or visit me in the office.

Needing you badly, Gillybird

DECEMBER IN REVIEW

Many exciting things didn't happen last month. Shirreff Hall didn't blow up; exams weren't cancelled; but worst of all, the GAZETTE didn't appear: So here we present some of the highlights of December, 1967.

PHOTOS BY DOUG HILTZ BRIAN MILLER BERNARD TURPIN



Not all the long-haired diners were hippies at the Dal Men's Residence December 11: several hundred girls paid an informal visit for supper as police and firemen searched Shirreff Hall for a bomb. The bomb turned out to be imaginary, but the evening itself was vivid for men and girls alike.

The Hall's residents were alerted to the "bomb scare" early in the evening and evacuated the building immediately. Serving supper proved to be no great problem as the two cafeterias in the Men's Residence handled everyone with only slight delay; but in the meantime life seemed a little upset for all concerned.

"Evicted people! Nobody loves us!" wailed one girl as she waited for her meal, then added as an afterthought, "And I was studying, too. Well, thank God I had some clothes on." Fleeing girls grabbed their most prized possessions--a term paper, almost finished; a teddy-bear; books. One girl, in the bath when the alarm was announced, carefully put on an overcoat over her towel before joining the fleeing throng. More fortunate, others were already dressed.

The report that the hall had been searched and found safe after two hours still left people wondering why it all happened. "I'll bet those boys in Men's Residence did this, just so we'd have to eat there tonight" suggested one young lady, while one of the men pondered "This might be a good idea to repeat if we



ever want a party over here," GAZETTE philosopher Will Offley summed up the problem as he looked at his fellow diners, many displaying their curlers and night-time finery. "If anyone REALLY wanted to kill people" he said "they would have put the bomb HERE, then phoned the alarm to Shirreff Hall. Then they'd get EVERYONE!"



EXAMS

Unpleasant memories for gazette staffers. No comment.

Ski Wentworth

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THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The "Christmas Tree" started as an experiment to get the Christmas spirit off to a good start before Exams: it succeeded magnificently. Well-organized and well-published, Alan Ruffman's plans led to a dull evening of carol singing--solos, choir arrangements, and audience participation numbers.

The Living End

1573 Grafton St. Live Entertainment 7 nights a week Try our Pizzas Viennese Coffee

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

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COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 12 Swim Fri-meet Mt. A., U.N.B. at Dal 7:00 p.m.
- Jan. 12 Hockey U. of M. at Dal 8:00 p.m.
- Jan. 13 Womens Basket Ball Mt. St. Bernard at Dal 3:00 p.m.
- Jan. 13 Hockey U.N.B. at Dal 8:00 p.m.

Compliments of KEITH'S BREWERY

Night Friday Night Friday Night

DAL RADIO PRESENTS

for the first time in Halifax

The Bedford Row OPEN DANCE

Dal Gym

Friday, Jan. 12

9:00 - 1:00

Admission 75¢/\$1.25



EXPORT

PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

REGULAR and KINGS

Bluenose Classic

Dalhousie wins consolation game

Defending champions Dalhousie Tigers posted a loss and a win at the Bluenose Basketball Tournament January 5 and 6 to take third place in the four-team tourney.

DAL GOES DOWN FIGHTING TO HARVARD 83-75

By GARY HOLT
A spirited and hustling team of Dalhousie Tigers fought the top-seated Harvard Crimson to virtually a stand-off for three-quarters before going down on the short end of a 83-75 score.

performances by Mel Ritcey and Howard Snow in substitute role kept Dal in the game and at the half Harvard led 45-40.
Brian Peters paced Dal's first attack with 13 points and Eric Durnford contributed ten.

as he scored his first field goal of the game. It was Norlander again from the foul line to make the score 53-50 but Cassidy got a basket and a free throw to tie the score. Bob Beller put Harvard in front, but Brian Peters tied it, Dal went ahead for the last time as consecutive hoops by Cohen and Cassidy made the score 59-55.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player, Points. Rows include Harvard: Beller 11, Gallager 12, Kanuth 12, Waykowski 2, O'Neil 4, Johnson 17, Norlander 25, and Dalhousie: Peters 17, Bourassa 9, Cassidy 9, Durnford 21, Cohen 10, Savage 4, Snow 2, Ritcey 3.

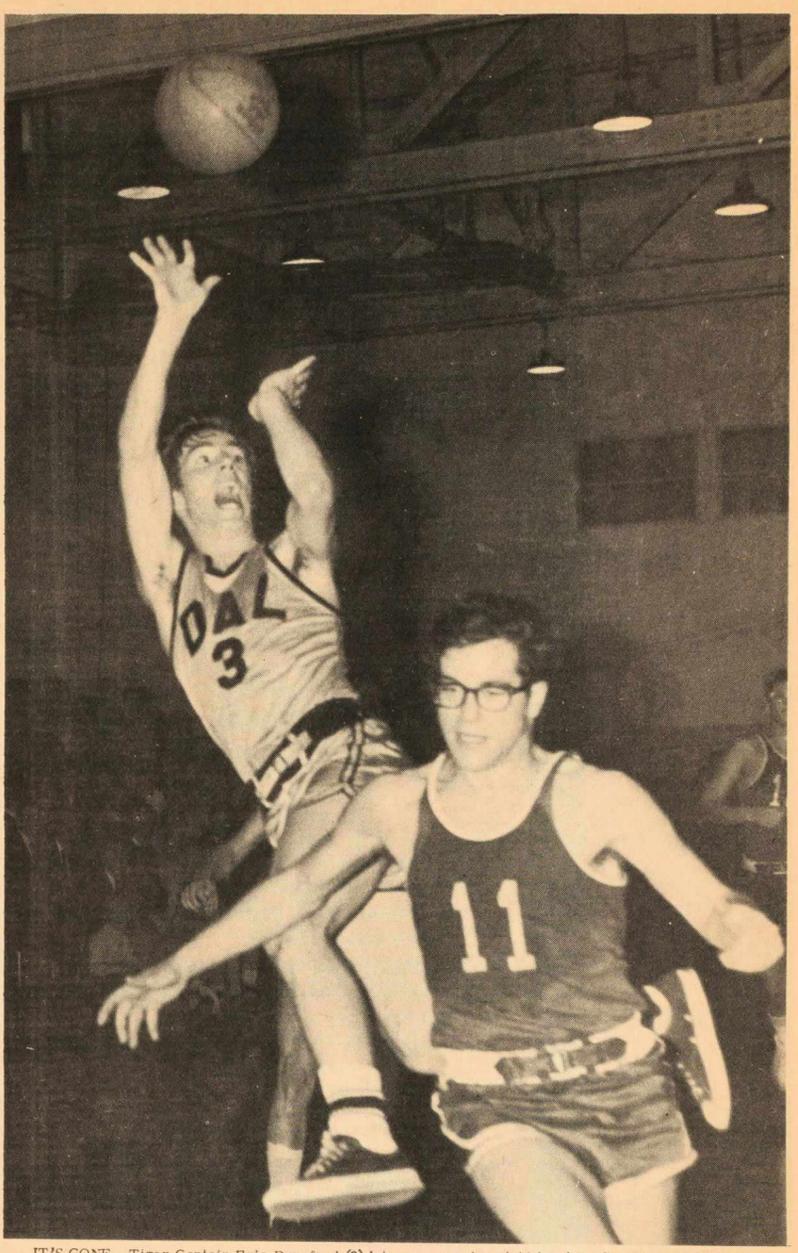
TIGERS DEMOLISH REDMEN 99-63

With all five starters scoring at least fifteen points and two subs at least eight, Dal crushed McGill by thirty-six 99-63. Dal went to work early as McGill was completely outclassed and built up early leads of 10-2 and 17-3.

HOCKEY TIGERS WIN IN MAINE

By DAVE HARRIGAN
While most Dalhousie students were still home stuffing themselves with Christmas turkey, the Varsity Hockey team converged on Lewiston, Maine, from different points in eastern Canada.

period Dal took the lead twice only to lose it each time, and the period ended with a 6-6 deadlock. The excited crowd was by now frenzied as at the 2:21 mark of the sudden-death over-time, John Shaver of Dal took a pass from Don MacPherson on a two-on-one break, to score the winning tally.



IT'S GONE—Tiger Captain Eric Durnford (3) lets go a running right-hander after beating McGill's Russell (10). (Photo Brian Miller)

Sports Flash (explosion?)
The Drama Division is challenging any other campus organization to a hockey game. The time (s) will be decided when and if they get a taker-upper.

SPRING GARDEN BARBER SHOP
JUST A TWO MINUTE WALK FROM DAL AND KING'S ON THE WAY DOWNTOWN
5853 SPRING GARDEN ROAD AT THE CORNER OF SPRING GARDEN RD. & SUMMER ST.

When flower-power isn't quite enough here's how to register another kind of protest.
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Send to: CUSO Local Committee, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Campusbank advertisement featuring a cartoon rabbit character and text: 'Happy was hopping on a course south-by-southwest the other day when she saw a billboard. OPEN A TRUE CHEQUING ACCOUNT AT YOUR CAMPUSBANK! it said. she was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager. "do you mean that my old account was a LYING account?" she demanded. which just goes to show. so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. like, some accounts are for saving money, for people who have that kind. but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money. our customers like it because it comes complete with our personalized boomerang cheques. they come back to you after doing their duty - so you can keep track. try one for yourself. they're true blue.' bank of montreal CAMPUSBANK spring garden road & carleton street branch c.d.f. lusby, manager

House of Rodney advertisement featuring a crest with a 'R' and a crown. Text: 'House of Rodney HALIFAX'S FINEST ADDRESS Lord Nelson Hotel Arcade ANNUAL JANUARY SALE ON NOW'

The Nicest People Buy their University Supplies at the Book Store advertisement featuring a woman in a coat and hat. Text: 'The Nicest People Buy their University Supplies at the Book Store "Keep an eye out for an old book sale" The New DALHOUSIE BOOK STORE On Campus For Convenience in the basement of the Chem. Bldg. Extension'

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