

The Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 95-97

Halifax, Nova Scotia

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NO. 9 10

Council Rejects Resignation; Buntain Still Vice-President

Paper Damages Council Image

Jos Williams, member-at-large on the Student Council, charged Sunday that a Gazette editorial has seriously damaged the Council's image.

He said that it implied Council was a "chicken which must have its neck wrung".

Williams explained that he was speaking in defense of the Student Council body and not for the individuals which the article dealt with, himself, Eric Hillis the

other member-at-large, and Law Representative Gary Hurst.

The Editorial, in the Nov. 6 Gazette, complained that law students, "having earlier earned their respected seats on Council by demanding the highest quality of production from others, have varied the criterion to their own advantage or disadvantage, and thus seem content to prostitute themselves to petty politics".

According to Williams, Council's elected members must represent and consider the welfare of their respected societies, ahead of that of the whole campus. "Each of the societies needs an articulate spokesman," he said.

Williams justified the members-at-large's position on Council by saying that "they are chosen as advisors to their fellow Council members . . . and are supposed to offer a certain amount of leadership . . . and bind any wounds that may develop in the Council."

He accused that the Gazette was questioning the present Council's competence. He continued, "it appears to me that the only time that the Council has risen to its full zenith of power was when it saw fit to appoint the editor of the Gazette".

Mr. Williams continued, "I suspect that what we achieve this year may be unparalleled in the years past and in the years to come".

Commenting on the reinstatement of Bill Buntain as Vice President, he concluded, "Students will look back and say, 'this indeed was their finest hour'".

No'er Adds Talent Show

A Maritime Talent Show, costing Dal Student Council an additional \$796, will open Halifax-Winter Carnival February 4th.

It will run in the St. Pat's Gym, concurrent to the staging of "Two for a See-saw" at Neptune Theatre. Dalhousie has booked the theatre, according to Carnival Chairman Howard Tishman, "to support the community organizations, and to provide the students with an opportunity to take part if they can't get into the Talent Show."

He said with four thousand University students to accommodate, there is bound to be "sell-out" at both functions. Tickets for Neptune will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, with reductions for students. The Council decided Sunday that student price would be \$1.00 and townspeople price \$2.00.

The Carnival has picked a symbol named No'er, No'er, the Committee said, being a little man in a rubber sou'ester, typifies the Nova Scotian seaman. Tishman explained, "it is to No'er that the Winter Carnival is dedicated."

He described the committee organization behind the Chairman as a "chain of command". He said that there was an advisory board of civic and social leaders, to provide a liaison between the student effort and community.

There is a steering committee of ten representatives, two from each Halifax University, which is drawing up the general program.

Tishman continued that the "committee is weighted to get fuller participation from each university." For example, while the Talent Show is being staged by Mount St. Vincent, the committee for it consists of one representative from each university, Carol Purves from Dal.

He has asked for applications for Carnival Queen. "Anyone can push their suggestions under my door," he said.

Plan First Open House

Dalhousie will hold its first Open House next March.

During the two days of the event, the University is opening its doors to the general public. Bill MacDonald, Publicity Chairman of the "House" Committee, said Sunday that townspeople will be invited to tour both camps, to get a "first hand view of the work and function of a university".

He said "special attention will be given to high school students, in the form of guided tours around the various buildings". Individuals may take in the display at their own leisure.

MacDonald said that the "Open House will be one of the few non-social events of the year". He continued that one of the largest benefits to be gained by the venture is "that high school students will be able to see what they will likely be doing in a year or so; in fact some of them may then desire to attend, rather than discontinue their education at a secondary level".

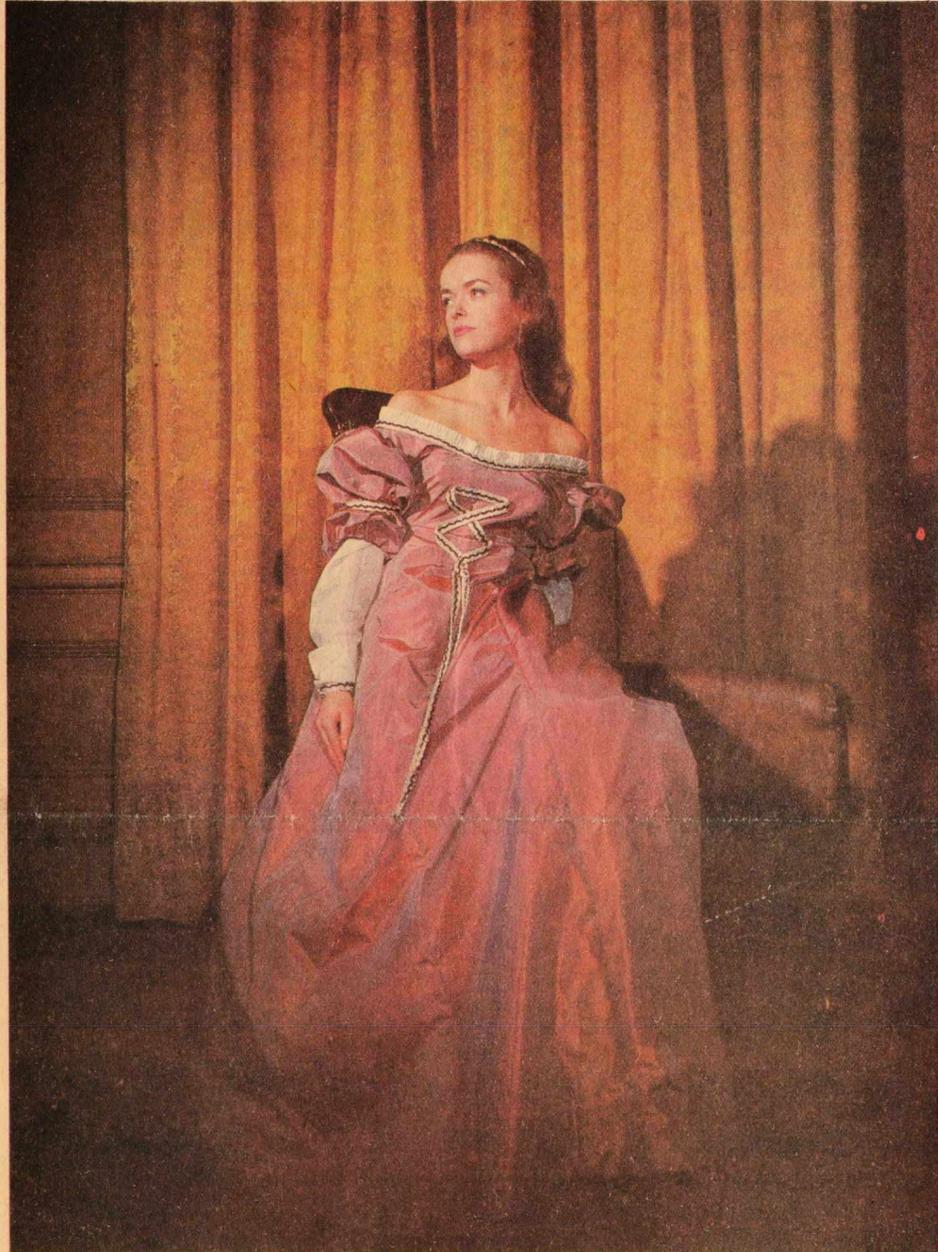
Students will be given an opportunity to display their work. "Maybe a few parents will understand what their sons and daughters are doing," he said.

All faculties and departments are expected to have set up displays and exhibits, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. MacDonald said that "some faculties will, in all probability, give a typical lecture to anyone interested".

A variety concert with "contributions from various groups", and a free dance have been planned for the second night.

Khoo Teng Lek's House Committee has already received promises of co-operation from the various faculties on campus. He is working with a budget of \$2250, \$1000 from the Administration and the rest from Student Council.

He started the preparations for the event last summer.



By DAVID MUNROE - Dal. Gazette

Members' Applause Marks His Return

The Student Council Sunday rejected, by a unanimous vote, Vice-president Bill Buntain's resignation.

The Council members stood and clapped as Buntain took his seat at the front table, beside Council President Peter Herrndorf.

Herrndorf said that he hoped every individual on the Council would "shake Bill's hand" and "tell him personally that he is a valuable member".

Buntain resigned Sunday afternoon, shortly after reading the Gazette editorial (November 13) which demanded that "in showing a similar dedication to the university as in past years, he must resign immediately, with considered recommendation for his replacement."

Herrndorf presented his Vice-president's letter of resignation to the Council, as soon as the members had finished scanning the Editorial.

It began, "In view of the editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette of November 13, 1964, which cast doubt on my ability to adequately represent the students of Dalhousie as Vice-president, and in view of the implications in the Gazette that I have not adequately fulfilled my responsibilities as Chairman of the Athletic Investigation Committee, I feel that I can no longer continue as Vice-president of the Student Council."

Buntain's letter continued that while he felt the "accusations and comments" were unfair and inaccurate, the Gazette had placed him in an untenable position. He wrote that his value to the Student Government, "notwithstanding my personal reputation, has been damaged beyond repair."

"In view of the above", it concluded, "I submit my resignation as Vice-president of the Students' Council at Dalhousie University."

Herrndorf told the Council, after reciting the letter, that he had "every faith in Bill as a Vice-president". "In view of his academic workload," Herrndorf continued, "Bill has been a valuable member of the Council and the Executive".

By PETER SHAPIRO
Gazette News Editor

Herrndorf said that he and the Executive had already rejected Buntain's resignation, and continued that it was up to Council to do the same.

Eric Jamieson, Med Rep., said the Gazette's implication that Buntain was not properly conducting his investigation on the Athletic Committee was "contrary to fact". He said Buntain didn't give information to the Gazette because his Committee decided not to "present an incomplete report".

Jamieson said that "much progress has been made" on the Committee, especially after a meeting on November 7.

Karen Ridgeway, Second Vice-president, claimed that Buntain had made a definite contribution and charged that the Gazette had maligned him unjustly.

At the five minute break Council members rushed to shake his hand.

The Council later passed a motion condemning the Gazette for coming out late, "placing ad revenue in jeopardy, and disappointing waiting students."

A motion from the Arts Rep., Lynn Black, and member-at-large, Eric Hillis, was defeated asking that Council night be switched to Monday or Tuesday night. They refused to accept editor Michel Guite's explanation that a changed Council night would seriously hamper Gazette press time.

Herrndorf told the Council, "As much as we hate to admit it, we are dependent on the Gazette for disseminating Council news to the students."

Herrndorf told the Gazette that the Council's rejection of Buntain's resignation was a "clear repudiation" of the Gazette opinion in the Council's affairs.

Shock Irks Psych Birds

By MARY STOCKWOOD

Pigeons attack other pigeons, other animals, and inanimate objects like rubber balls when they are electrically shocked in their feet, according to Harvard Psychology professor Dr. Nathan Azarin.

Dr. Azarin was explaining Thursday his experiments on "elicited aggression", to a Psychology Colloquium at Dalhousie.

He said he was concerned with aggression that is not rewarded, as fighting for a cause.

The Doctor continued that he began his experiment with rats who were housed in a chamber stripped of distracting elements, such as sound or shadow. He said that when these rats were shocked, for no apparent reason, they did nothing.

But when another rat was put in the chamber, the shocked rat immediately attacked the innocent one. The more intense the shock, he said, the more vicious the rat fights were.

Dr. Azarin illustrated with slides that the sort of behavior he was describing was common to many different species, from insects to primates. He found that the aggression reaction was aroused by general pain as well as shock. He designated that behavior, "Pain Aggression Reaction".

Dr. Azarin did not exempt humans from examination. He said they react more from psychological pain or humiliation than from the physical sort.

He said aggression is more than a motivational state induced by pain, either physical or psychological. He explained that even the opportunity to attack another object can be used as a reward when teaching animals a behavioural response.

A pigeon, the Doctor continued, will push a button to release another pigeon so that it can fight.

Council Votes CUS Money

Student Council Sunday voted \$94.66 to guarantee the sale of 270 "Campus Canada" magazines at Dalhousie.

Margie MacDougald, CUS Representative, said that the Council had to subsidize the sale of all copies, until the magazine can sell itself.

She said that last year there were 75 "Campus Canadas" sold on campus; the poor sale resulting from a dearth of publicity from the Commerce Society.

Miss MacDougald proposed for this year more advertising, the sale of the magazine outside the canteen, and its sale by all the faculties on campus.

The Council appropriated the money from the "Speakers Fund", since as yet no speakers have been brought to Dal by CUS. MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Rising again, the CUS rep. asked Council to buy questionnaire sheets at two cents each, to help the AMS study of University mental health problems in the Atlantic Region.

The sheets will be distributed to a pre-arranged percentage of Dal students.

"How art thou out of breath, when thou hast Is thy news good, or bad? Answer to that;
breath
To say to me that thou art out of breath? Say either, and I'll stay the circumstance:
The excuse that thou dost make in this delay Let me be satisfied, is't good or bad?"
Is longer than the tale thou dost excuse. (Juliet, Act II, Scene V)

Females Champion Intolerance

Fifty-Five Per-Cent Strict On Religion

HAMILTON (CUP) - The champions of religious intolerance at McMaster University are female Protestants, according to a recent survey conducted by The Silhouette, McMaster's student newspaper.

Fifty-five per cent of the female Protestants interviewed answered "no" to the question, "Do you believe in religious toleration?"

The survey also revealed that female Protestants feel they are objects of discrimination; would not marry someone of a different faith; think Roman Catholics are correct in considering birth control a religious problem; and rate separation preferable to divorce.

On almost all questions in the survey, females disagree with males of the Protestant faith. Other survey findings, based on interviews with 763 students classified as Protestants, Roman Catholics, agnostics, atheists, and others, are as follows:

In answer to the question, "Do you dislike organized religion?", roughly 75 per cent of the agnostics and atheists answered "yes". Slightly more than 50 per cent of the other groups concurred. The survey defines organized religion as religion regulated by clergymen, rather than a personal, individualistic faith.

Roman Catholics and Protestants were in agreement on the question, with about 85 per cent

sons their own age. Agnostics and atheists disagreed while the other groups said students were religiously average.

Fifty-five per cent of the female Protestants surveyed were against religious toleration. Roman Catholics and other religions were strongest in favor of religious toleration, with 95 per cent and 91 per cent respectively.

Forty per cent of the students questioned said their religious philosophy was the only "true" one. Roman Catholics gave the strongest "yes" vote.

Only female Protestants and atheists felt they were objects of discrimination.

A majority in all groups, except female Protestants, said they would marry someone of a different faith.

In answer to the question, "Do you believe birth control is a religious problem?", 59 per cent answered "no". Only female Protestants gave a "no" majority.

Agnostics and atheists were the only groups that though morality was distinct from religion.

In all categories, a majority said it was content with its religious views. Students in the first three years of university indicated they were slightly less content than the fourth year and graduate students as a group.

This Week's Gazette

- Eight pages, eight columns, plus a literary supplement
- Photo Sports Feature, Page 7
- Colour Supplement
- Christmas Exams, Arts and Science, Page 6
- Council and Dalhousie News, Canadian University Press News, Features, and Weedy Cartoons.



No'er

guest feature: Mike Horsey, the Ubysey MISSISSIPPI;: A Grim Story

Snap one, two, three pictures of the little girl and her mother entering the school.

A meaty hand slashes the camera away from you, breaking the strap. "Don't go doin' that sort of thing, son," says a gruff voice as you watch a fat sweaty man open your camera and unroll the film. Both are handed back and nothing more is said as the sheriff's deputy disappears into the milling crowd.

Your mistake was to photograph a Negro girl. The place: Mississippi. The time: 1964.

A few days later in Jackson, capital of Mississippi, another problem. You look at a blue Chev police wagon driving by; it comes the other way and you look again and begin to worry.

Turn up a street and get away as it comes toward you. Panic. Run into an alley and stand beside a tumble-down shed for 15 long, hot minutes; then forget your destination and get back to the motel.

Your second mistake was walking alone in a Negro section. In Hattiesburg, south Mississippi, ask a white lunch attendant: "Which way to Mobile Street?"

"Jus' waht part o' Mobile street you want, mistuh?"

The wrong part, in the middle of the Negro section.

"You one o' them nigger lovin' commies?" No directions, fumble along and find it yourself. Mistake number three: don't ask the white citizenry where the civil rights workers are.

I spent ten days in Mississippi this September, and found it both a beautiful and deadly place. You learn fast.

Beautiful because it is a green, rolling country with a great river winding through it; deadly because it is hostile to northern newspapermen and student civil rights workers.

This southern state is the last

stronghold of massive racial intolerance. The white Mississippian has had more than a century to convince himself he is superior to the Negro, while the Negro Mississippian has spent the same time learning the same lesson.

The civil rights workers and northerners who flooded into Mississippi this summer upset things. The white Mississippian reacted violently to these intruders. Five civil rights workers were murdered; hundreds of workers and ministers were beaten and harassed.

Even the efforts of recent sabotage undertaken by such persons as Nelson Mandela have been aimed at disrupting the country's economy and were not envisaged as acts of terrorism. Mandela explained at his trial that sabotage was intended to scare away overseas capital and to force the white voters of the country to reconsider their position.

The leaders of the country's imprisoned majority have made repeated calls for a world-wide boycott of South Africa. The United Nations has passed a resolution calling for economic sanctions. The International Student Conference and the World Assembly of Youth, (CUS is represented in both bodies) have each called for a boycott.

Efforts to apply economic sanctions have met with some success during the last few years. Denied landing and over-flight rights in Africa, South African Airways has been forced to fly a 900 mile detour on its route to Europe — at a cost of \$3,000 extra per trip.

In 1960, when several European trade union centers launched a boycott campaign, the Johannesburg stock exchange suffered a fall of 600 million pounds. Added to a simultaneous drop in foreign exchange, reverses of twenty per cent, a serious crisis faced the

South African economy. Mr. Ben Schoemann, the South African minister for transport, declared on June 7, 1960, that the country's economy would be jeopardized if the international boycott were extended. The lesson was plain: South Africa was susceptible to economic pressure.

So far, the only major student response in the west to the plea for a boycott has come from Scandinavia. On March 1, 1963, the National Youth Councils of Sweden, Denmark and Norway began an all-out campaign that has significantly slashed trade between their countries and South Africa.

In Scandinavia, the boycott was only one part of a three-pronged

attack on apartheid. Another took the form of a fund-raising drive for material and legal aid to the victims of the South Africa government's racist policy. Third was the educational program undertaken to publicize the apartheid ideology and to make known its consequences.

In spite of such efforts, however, massive British and American investment in South Africa has, until now, offset the effects of the boycott campaigns. In August, Scandinavian delegates to the 5th general assembly of the World Assembly of Youth urged young people all over the world to join the campaign as a last chance for a just and nonviolent

solution. They pointed to their own increasing difficulty in holding the line at home in the face of South Africa's ease in finding new markets.

CUS has responded with a plea to the entire Canadian student community, 150,000 strong, to organize and to act on a scale unprecedented in Canadian student history.

Across the country committees are being set up on every campus. Community education, fund-raising, the implementation of a boycott — the blueprint is bold, requiring thousands of participants — the call to action is out to every student in Canada.

films: David Giffin

Two Early French Films

Jean Vigo's ZERO DE CONDUITE is an interesting survival of that borderline period when producers could not decide whether "talkies" were simply a passing

fad. (The date of the film was 1930, not '33 as the program notes indicated). ZERO DE CONDUITE is to all intents and purposes a sound film; the survival of sub-title cards is vestigial and they are used mainly to indicate shifts in place or time, the idea of making this apparent from the plot itself not having developed. Even today this practice is occasionally resorted to.

The story concerns the experiences of a group of boys in a private school in France, their boredom and loneliness under a mindless system of regimentation, and their eventual revolt against the petty bourgeois tradition aptly symbolized by a school inspector whose tiny stature matches his lack of wit. To prove that conditions in French schools during the period between

the wars are little exaggerated, one need only turn to the autobiographical account of Henry Miller's experiences at Dijon in TROPIC OF CANCER.

The film makes use of several camera tricks, including animation and camera speed both accelerated and slowed down. The best sequence in the film is a slow-motion mock-religious procession of the boys, who, after a tremendous pillow fight in the dormitory, float off-screen in a shower of feathers. A naturalness marks the production which is rare today. Vigo apparently bothered little with re-takes, and if some minor accident occurred during the filming of a sequence, he allowed it to stand in the final print. This naive approach makes the film seem much more real than many of the polished productions being made today. When the passion for correctness sometimes necessitates a dozen takes of a given scene, BLOOD OF A POET

Jean Cocteau's BLOOD OF A POET (1933) is an attempt at surrealist cinema — there is no plot or developing theme of action. Presumably those who admire surrealist painting would be better able to appreciate it than those who don't. But in the cinema, which is quite a different art-form from painting, what is recorded is even more important than how it is recorded. Technique is the handmaiden of inspiration and not its mistress. IN BLOOD OF A POET, Cocteau does not recognize this, and some of the "blood images" he records are merely repulsive. About 75 per cent of the film's content can be explained on the basis of Cocteau's homo-sexuality; the other 25 per cent doesn't seem to matter much. Viewers interested in exploring Cocteau's use of the Krishna-symbol, however, will find a translation of his long poem, LEONE (written during the Second War), for Dec.-Jan. 1960-61.

poetry: Michael Lushington The plight of Modern Poetry

Poetry finds itself today in the unenviable position of being more honored than read. There are several reasons. In the main, poetry is very much the product of its time. Even the greatest poetry ever written is, to some extent, confined by this elementary fact. At the very least, the terminology with which the poetry is constructed has to be contemporary and this is sufficient to date it as belonging to this or that era. As long as there is a living, continuing tradition of poetry writing, this fact becomes relegated to the relatively unimportant position it really deserves.

This is precisely, or so it seems, what has indeed happened to poetry. It is a fact, and an indisputable one, that people in general no longer read poetry, unless they have to.

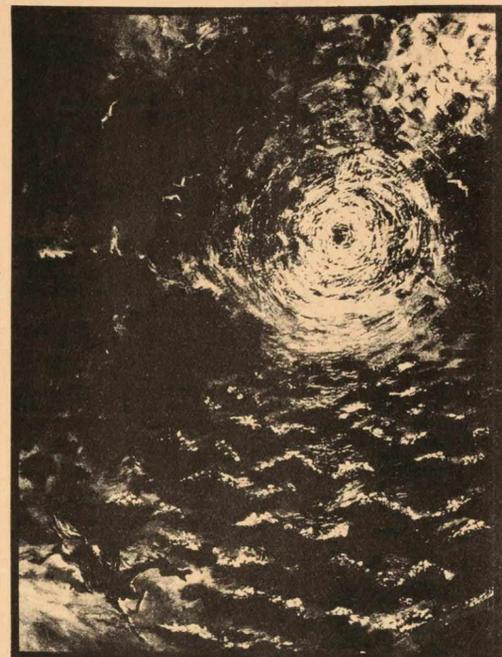
There are many factors which have to be taken into consideration when one is making a judgment as to what constitutes good poetry, but first, one has to understand what is being said. It is only after a person has read and understood a poem that he is in the position to make a critical evaluation. If he cannot understand it, he can go no further, even, which is rather unlikely, should he so desire.

If poetry were vitally active, and people were in the habit of reading it, they would appreciate the good poets of the past. It may be advanced that poetry being written at such and such a present time, be that time Elizabethan, Romantic nineteenth century, or what you will, is the most important to the people of that particular time. It is, as has been stated before, the contemporary with which people associate themselves; it is only when they are able to make this association that they are willing to reach back and learn to appreciate what has come before.

Such a thesis as has been expressed here leads to only one

But once the poetic tradition is interrupted, and people get out of the habit of expecting and enjoying good poetry from contemporary writers, this and similar factors become blown out of all proportion. Poetry becomes relegated to the position more and more, of being nothing other than an academic exercise and less and less an essential factor in the development of a society's culture. And this is the state into which all poetry is rapidly submerging today.

Poetry has existed, and has flourished, for thousands of years. No great civilization has ever been without its poets, and these poets have always occupied a pre-eminent position in that society. They acted as prophet, sage, councillor, mystic and philosopher. They explained and justified the ways of gods to men; they paid tribute to ancient and modern heroes; they glorified the nation; and they criticized when they thought that it was necessary for them to do so. In short, they were the spokesmen of the life of the nation. Through it all, they never lost sight of the axiom that Wordsworth was later to express in one terse statement: "Poets do not write for Poets, but for men." Poetry flourished; everyone who could read was able to understand the poetry being written, and to enjoy it because it meant something personally to them. Those who couldn't read had it read or recited to them, or, in the case of dramatic poetry, were usually able to see it produced so that they too might draw benefit from the words and the thoughts of the poet.



Because most modern poets have lost contact with their audience, they, at least in an indirect manner, are responsible for the overall demise of poetry. Continuity is essential to any artistic tradition, for it is only when an art form is alive that appreciation of it flourishes. People are always on the alert for something new and different, yet something with which they are personally able to associate. Thus, they tend to reject the handed down poetry of previous ages, for the simple fact that it is handed down. Something old is interesting and important only when people can turn to something new, something that is an essential part of their cultural heritage. This is not human nature. The answer to the problem lies elsewhere.

Suddenly all this has changed. People no longer read poetry. After thousands of years, humanity, in general has suddenly turned away from it and towards other means of intellectual enjoyment. People do not suddenly become tired of something they have had for thousands of years; something, which in all that time, was an essential part of their cultural heritage. This is not human nature. The answer to the problem lies elsewhere.

It lies at the feet of the poets themselves. Contemporary poets have forgotten one small but eminently important factor in the development of their poetry, they have forgotten the meaning of the word "communication." Always, in the past, poetry was written with one eye towards the prospective audience. It mattered a great deal that the reading public were able to understand what was being said. For without this understanding, there could be no honest appreciation; without appreciation, and public acceptance poetry, like all other art, must ultimately

conclusion, and that is that modern poetry is failing the tradition of poetry. Modern poets insist upon using the medium as a vehicle for self-expression, and they justify their work by claiming that it means something to them personally. Poetry for the sake of poetry, or for that of the poet, is an unacceptable justification. It defeats the basic, essential purpose of poetry, which is the communication of the ideas conceived, or inspired, in the mind of the poet and passed by him down to the people in such a way that they share in the thought he has had. In the final analysis, good poetry is the voice of life, and it is the people who sit in final judgment. It appears that they have done just that, and that they have, by their rejection of it, expressed their dissatisfaction with it. There can be no argument against this position because it is based upon this lack of acceptance.

If poetry is to regain the eminence it has held for thousands of years, it must regain its popular appeal. People will again read poetry if it meets up with their standards, but only if this is done. Communication is only the beginning; good poetry must do far more than merely pass on thoughts; but it is a beginning, and it is an essential factor.



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Squ'root

OBSERVE THE STUDENT COUNCIL VICE-PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR IN THIS ISSUE.

THIS "LETTER TO THE EDITOR" PROVES ONE THING AT LEAST....

by WEEDY
...THAT HE WOULD MAKE A LOUSY PENPAL!



HOW INCO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO STORE SUPER-COLD LIQUID OXYGEN

Liquid oxygen is the main fuel component for propulsion of some of the giant rockets that lift satellites and capsules into space. Liquid oxygen, or LOX, is stored at minus 297°F. Previously, economical storage was hindered by the lack of a tough, low-cost,

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Voice Of The Student

Campus reaction to the Gazette Editorial (Nov. 13) demanding Bill Buntain's resignation varied from approval to sharp distaste.

Five students were approached and asked three specific questions. The first was, "do you think the Gazette was unfair in

its criticism of Bill Buntain? The second, "do you think under the circumstances he should have resigned? And the third, "It so happens that Bill did resign and the Council rejected his resignation. Do you have any comment?"

John Howard Oxley
3rd Year Arts

"No. The Gazette wasn't unfair in its criticism. Why not? Because its obvious he (Buntain) hasn't done what he is supposed to do. When he runs on a campaign platform, he damn well better do what he says he's going to do. Or if he doesn't he should expect criticism.

"In spite of the fact that he is 'bad', there's probably no-one who could replace him.

Here Oxley was told Buntain had resigned and been reinstated. If he resigned, I hope he did so because he has not performed as he was supposed to, and not just as a stage gesture. If that were the case, then the resignation should have been accepted."



Mary McLaughlin
2nd Year Arts

"I think the Gazette was most unfair in what it said. I have been told by a member on Council that Bill has been to a good many more meetings than other members.

I think he should have handed in his resignation in view of what was said, but I'm certainly glad that the Council didn't accept it. I think the Gazette as a school newspaper should offer constructive criticism, not just tear someone apart."



Rick Patrick
1st Engineering

"No, I don't think the Gazette was unfair. The fact that you did say you weren't downgrading Buntain other than he wasn't doing his job, 'adequately' for Student Council has covered your position.

I'm not sure that he should have resigned. I don't know all the details. The criticism isn't a sufficient reason. If he knew himself he wasn't doing his job and was not likely to in the future, then in best interests of the Council and students he should resign.

Patrick was here told Buntain had already resigned and been reinstated "Council perhaps thought he could be given another chance to do his job."



Mary Lou Bird
2nd Year Arts

"I can't say if the Gazette was unfair because I don't know what he, (Buntain) has been doing. He should have been given a chance to explain. No he shouldn't resign the Council didn't want him to. Shouldn't just because the Gazette wanted him to.

The Council's rejection of his resignation was a clever way of getting around the problem that the Gazette caused. I don't know whether what the Gazette said about him was right or wrong. If it was right I suspect he'll do what he was supposed to be doing now."



Rufus Gilday
3rd Year Arts

"I think the Gazette was entitled to criticize; its part of the job. That cartoon, 'What's purple and does nothing' was a low blow.

No. He definitely shouldn't resign. If everytime someone was criticised they resigned, there would be no-one left on Council.

Gilday was told of the resignation and reinstatement. "Possibly he (Buntain) felt there wasn't enough appreciation of his work, felt 'why should he bang his head against the wall?'"

Possibly the Gazette was justified in inquiring why the report was taking so long. As a result of undue harshness "of the criticism he was justified in resigning. The rejection of his resignation was a clear vote of confidence."



N.D.P. Chief Impeached

The Dal-King's NDP President Friday charged that he was impeached by the executive of the party. Mike Bradley said that he was called, "incompetent, stupid, and not doing his job", by several members.

He said that he was not invited to the meeting where his impeachment was decided. When Bradley heard of the proceedings at the meeting, he explained, he visited John Cleveland and Terry Morely, both executives from last year, to find out what had really happened.

He said he was told by Morely that he was impeached, and out of the party. Bradley insisted that he was the victim of Morely's "political ambitions".

Morely told the Gazette that as far as campus politics go, he has no ambitions. All he wanted to do this year, he said, was get "decent marks". "I am behind in my work already", he said. Morely is an honours political science student.

The NDP told the Gazette that Bradley was elected the club's president at the beginning of October. Tim Foley, Publicity manager, said that, "After a period of one month, in which no meetings of the club or executive were called, the membership, by a majority vote, relieved him of his position as club President".

Foley said that Bradley was "given another position on the executive and asked to come to a meeting and explain his lack of leadership".

He claimed that "Mr. Bradley refused to attend any meetings or to discuss the issue further". The club has not yet elected a new president. It has however appointed Fred Guy, long-standing member, as Acting Chairman.

Foley continued that "the executive believes Mr. Bradley has creative and organizational talents that would make him an asset to any political club, and until he notifies us otherwise, Mr. Bradley is still a member of the club and executive."

Bradley said that on the contrary, he "was completely finished with the Dal-King's NDP".

Frank Performs In Gym, Sunday

Claude Frank, according to the Toronto Daily Star, an "artist (Mozart Pianist) of great dynamic and stylistic range", is performing for Dalhousie November 22.

Frank is currently on his annual coast to coast tour of the United States and Canada. He apparently has received kudos all over the world.

Peter Stalen of the London Daily Telegraph said that "he conveyed the unbelievable intellectual achievement which created a language far ahead of the composer's time".

The Minneapolis Star wrote, "Without a speck of display, with an approach toward Mozart that was respectful and wholly responsible, with a clean, firm-handed technique, the pianist played the work with a probity of intent and clarity of execution that gave full satisfaction."

Frank made his debut with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London in 1959. The London Times lauded his "deep immersion in the music which caused the listener to sit up and listen to each work as if with new ears."

Last April when Frank played Schumann's Piano Concerto in New York with the Cleveland Orchestra under Szell, Louis Biancolli of the "World Telegrams and Sun" wrote, "The combination of George Szell and Claude Frank worked wonders in the Schumann Piano Concerto at the Philharmonic concert last night. The past few seasons have brought this last of Arthur Schnabel's gifted pupils the recognition he has long deserved. Claude Frank is a credit to his adopted land and to the art he serves."

The concert starts 3.00 p.m., in the King's Gym, Sunday November 22. It is free.



"Hostage" Plays Here Next Week

DGDS' uncensored "Hostage", by Brendan Brehan, plays at Neptune November 25-28.

Gwyn Phillips, the play's lead, says the original version was banned in Canada.

He said the society obtained it only by shipping it in from the publisher inside other volumes.

Phillips explained the play features an English soldier who was captured by the Irish rebels and held hostage at a whore house in Dublin. He said that there are girls dashing in and out of bed with different men, as the play progresses.

The hostage, played by John Yeo, is guarded over by the young and innocent Teresa (Linda Dudley), and the two eventually fall in love. The climax of the play arrives, continued Phillips, when certain members of the household, (turning out to be not only secret service men but also queers), raid the house, and the hostage is shot.

"The play is a satire on life and on the futility of war", Phillips said. He said the comedy arises out of the everyday aspects of war and whores, and the resulting incongruous situations, enabling us "to laugh at ourselves".

Phillips insisted that the "Hostage" be treated as comedy, although it may seem serious. "The author wrote it when he was stoned anyway", Phillips said.

The players, including Meg (Karen Quigly), the mistress of the house, and her apparent successor, Collette (Mary Hilchie), have been practising for the last five weeks. It will be directed by Evelyn Garity.

Other players include Mr. Mel-lady, played by Zach Jacobson, and a bible salesman friend of Miss Gilchrist (Eleanor Pushie) who in vain tries to reform the household. Greg Decatanaro plays the "slightly mental" owner of the house.

A few local touches to the play means that the play will seem to the Halifax audience as it did to the Irish - "Racy and Spicy", explained Phillips. Tickets sell for \$1.10 and \$2.20.

Mary Jean Hilchie



Eastern Contracting Ltd., general contractors on the "Extension to the Chemistry Building", now being constructed on Studley Campus, have asked the University to convey the following message to students and others.

"Please do not cross the construction area. Heavy machinery and construction materials accumulate in the area, and the contractor cannot be responsible."

The contractor also advises that he will erect signs and will complete the fence about the work area.

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November 25

at times arranged by the University Placement Office. For further information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



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Form "Cordon Blue" To Study French Culture

A new undergraduate organization, "Societe Cordon Bleu" was formed last week to further campus interest in Gallic language, culture and civilization.

Under the guidance of Muna Obadiah, M.A. French student from Bagdad, Iraq, the group met in room 130, A & A Building, as the successor to "Cercle Francais".

"I just wish to give a prod to those interested in having a society, and will help wherever needed", Miss Obadiah told the Gazette. "A good idea to start 'Cordon Bleu' on its feet would be to have a French ball and an hour French play".

"Despite every effort in the past to revive any enthusiasm and interest in 'Cercle Francais', it never rose to any great heights but remained as a name, a symbol of apathy and indifference", she said.

The new group, as with the now defunct circle, is to be run by undergraduates under the assistance of the French Department staff.

Explained Miss Obadiah: "As a French society is essentially a means for undergraduates to express themselves, it is felt that this year they should run 'Societe Cordon Bleu' by themselves without interference from professors."

Cafe War At U. of M.

Cafeteria staff at University of Manitoba last week charged students had assailed them with obscene complaints about their service.

Richard Good, president of the U of M students' council said his office has received repeated complaints from the cafeteria staff about students' use of obscene language.

The obscenity complaints were the latest issue in a growing hostility between students and the cafeteria staff. A recent student union building survey showed a large number of students favored a new cafeteria and better food. The cafeteria has been bombarded with complaints about the quality of its food.

Last month, the cafeteria staff threatened to sign a petition to get students to clean up their garbage if students signed a petition protesting an increase in the price of coffee from seven to ten cents.

Mr. Good last week advised students that complaints registered with the student union executive would have more effect than "irresponsible taunts" at the cafeteria staff.

"Many students wish to travel to France and French speaking places where they could come into contact with the French way of life. They also feel the need for conversational evenings to improve their spoken French. This is the main duty of the society."

Among other projects tentatively scheduled for consideration are a travel committee to investigate the inexpensive modes

of travel and ways of living in France, and possibly vacation work without the usual red tape involved with getting work permits.

"It is a great shame the student body should have gone without an active French society," Miss Obadiah said. "It is the student's responsibility, not the French Department's to keep it going efficiently".

Demand Payment For Stolen Tiger

Dalhousie and Acadia have come out even after a recent game of one-upmanship.

Dalhousie Administration is sending a letter to Acadia demanding \$500 for the Wooden Tiger from the \$16 million fund sign, stolen by Acadians before the Dal-Acadia football game.

The students from Acadia burned the tiger in mid-field.

Peter Herrndorf, Dal Council President, subsequently received a letter explaining that he would find the tiger in a box of "Tide" some Acadian girls had sent him.

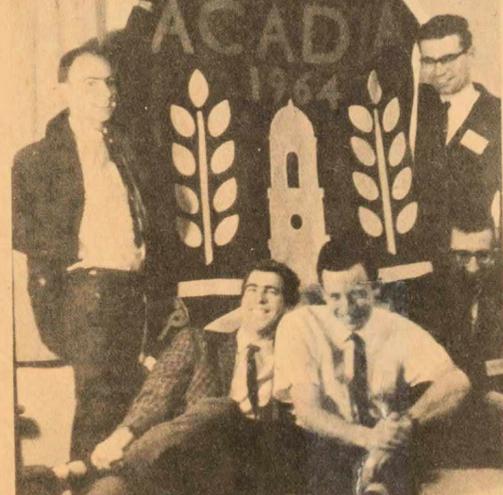
"The tiger in Tide... Get it? They laughed.

However the Dalhousie fans were not asleep. Several students Sunday submitted a letter

to the Gazette, a copy of one forwarded to the President of the Acadian Students Council. It mentioned the removal of the Acadia Crest of the Class of '64 will be forgotten, we are returning their crest. You will find it in excellent condition... perhaps, in fact, improved after its stay at Dalhousie."

It continued, "The ease by which it was removed is perhaps indicative of the laxity and apathy of Acadia University but after all, Tigers tread lightly".

The students closed the letter with advice to Acadian students, "Nail it up, and tie down the wall or next year it won't come back". They signed off, "With all due sympathy, Sir William Dawson".



was "quicker, shinier and the feeling that maybe the sun won't come up tomorrow." If it doesn't, then by God we'll manufacture sunlamps for every family in Ontario, (Canada Ltd.)."

The prairies were quieter but volatile Miss Jones said. She said their attitude was that if the sun didn't come up, it meant there was a "great big Ontario plot to capture the wheat sales money through the sale of sunlamps".

And the West Coast is not satisfied. Miss Jones explained that they asked, "What the hell are we bringing in Ontario sunlamps for, when we can make our own?"

She said they did decide there was a need for a greater understanding between Canada's two cultures.

"Especially on the part of Toronto subway conductors," she said. "We were quite hurt and surprised, early one morning after a night of hard work, when we were thrown off the subway for trying to teach the city of Toronto some French Canadian folksongs", Miss Jones concluded.

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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

Edited and Managed by students of Dalhousie University and published by the Council of Students.

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Wednesday, November 16

MICHEL GUIE	Editor in Chief	JAMIE RICHARDSON	Sports Editor
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PETER SHAPIRO	News Editor	DAVE MUNROE	Photo Editor
MICHAEL WALTON	Features Editor	LIZ ALLPORT	Circulation

"their finest hour", and wet cheeks

Are our Council representatives cry-babies? It seemed so last Sunday night.

Admittedly Bill Buntain's return to vice-presidency was a moving event. However, the emotion was largely generated by irrational and immature behavior from Council members. It was not enough, as Council did not understand, to blast the Gazette for "unfair opinion", and to tearfully list Buntain's virtues.

The Council, as a representative of the students, has a responsibility to the students, to rationally receive criticism from the student organ, The Gazette. If it cannot do so without tears and angry threats, then it is shirking its duty.

There were points which had certain validity in the Gazette editorial asking for Buntain's resignation. Not one single Council representative asked the Gazette for explanation or justification of the paper's opinion. Not one member for a moment openly considered that there might be some truth in the article.

Peter Herrndorf, President of Council, told the Gazette that it is "all right" for one Council member to malign another, but let an "outsider" do it, then the Council will close ranks. Is that what the students elected the representatives for? ... to act as a club which stands together in the face of adversity? The Gazette suggests that the Council members think of themselves as servants of the students, and not as the forces of good united against evil.

There were four members Sunday each having motions, which they didn't present, demanding that the Gazette Editor be censured or fired. The Council did, however, take the opportunity to "sternly admonish" the Gazette for late papers. Several members laughingly dismissed the Editor's claim that a changed Council meeting date would disrupt the Gazette schedule. It was not until Herrndorf informed them it was for their own good that the paper carry Council news, that they reconsidered their jesting dismissal.

Because they have been criticised, and legitimately criticised, the Law students on Council have in effect declared war on the student newspaper. There seems to be a constant and discernible threat that Jos Williams and Eric Hillis will use their collective influence on Council to have the Editor fired, ... they are indeed "prostituting themselves to petty politics".

We suggest bury their swords and wipe their tears and get back to the business of student government.

We suggest that Council read the Gazette editorials twice before embarking on hate campaigns against the paper. And we suggest that if they still do not understand what is meant, they then ask the Gazette for a more direct interpretation.

Perhaps the Council should forget the tears it shed when it joyfully welcomed Buntain back to the fold. Their "finest hour" and wet cheeks should forever be a blot on their record.



THAT GAZETTE IS DEFINITELY IRRESPONSIBLE, INACCURATE, AND IGNORANT IN THE ART OF JOURNALISM.

SCORNING BUSINESS

By ROGER RICKLEFS
Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

The word on the campus is that business is for the birds. At college after college an increasing percentage of graduates is shunning business careers in favor of such fields as teaching, scientific research, law and public service. Amherst College says 48% of its alumni are businessmen, but fewer than 20% of recent graduates have been entering business. Only 14% of last spring's Harvard graduates plan business careers, down from 39% five years ago. Arthur Lyon Dahl, a June graduate of Stanford University, says of his classmates: "I know of almost no one who even considered a business career."

Things aren't quite as bleak for business as the statement of Mr. Dahl, now a graduate biology student, might seem to imply. The anti-business climate doesn't prevail at all schools, and companies are still recruiting many good men. But the situation is nevertheless serious enough to worry the business community — one reason being that the decline of interest in business appears to be most marked at well known private institutions noted in the past for contributing more than their share of talent to top executive suites.

"We are deeply concerned with the number of college youths who have rejected business as a career," says John E. Harmon, director of manpower development and training at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "We're worried about the poor attitude of many students toward business."

DEMAND FOR GRADUATES RISES

It might be expected that the rapid increase in the number of seniors finishing college each year — the total has climbed 27.5% over the past five years — would soften the impact on companies of the coolness of many graduates toward business. But this isn't true to any great extent, because business demand for college-trained people is growing faster than the increase in graduates' ranks. A survey by Frank Endicott, North western University's placement director, shows that company hiring quotas for graduates with bachelor's degrees totaled 12.6% more last spring than a year earlier; in the same period the number of graduates rose only 8.9%.

The upshot of all this is that business recruiters often find it difficult to fill their quotas. "It has been some years now since companies have been able to secure as many seniors as they wished," says the National Industrial Conference Board. Comments Robert W. Feagles, personnel vice president of First National City Bank of New York: "It's harder to get good men, even though there are more college graduates than ever."

One of the toughest obstacles confronting company recruiters on many campuses is a general atmosphere of scorn for business. It frequently drives potential executives and salesmen to choose other fields.

ENROLLING IN THE PEACE CORPS

Some recruiters report that students appear increasingly concerned about landing a job involving public service. This motivation which recruiters say has been particularly evident since the Kennedy Administration took office in 1961, is manifest in the interest shown in the Peace Corps at many schools. At Harvard 31 men in the class of 1964 enrolled in the Peace Corps, only nine fewer than the number who went directly into business. Though businessmen often assume that many Peace Corps members will eventually enter business, an official of the agency says that most volunteers go into teaching, government service, social work and other public service professions when their overseas tour ends.

College men frequently express fears that the business world would prove an intellectual Siberia. Elles M. Derby, associate personnel officer at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., recalls talking last year with an Indiana University graduate who "spent more than half the interview seeking assurance that the work would be intellectually challenging." Adds Mr. Derby: "We constantly encounter students who worry about this."

The intellectual bent of today's students may be at least partly responsible for the big expansion in graduate study, though there certainly are many other factors; one is a wide-spread feeling that a B.A. today is as common as a high school diploma used to be and a man needs an M.A. to get ahead.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that a quarter of all college graduates now go on to graduate school, and the agency says the proportion rises each year. At some schools the bulk of the graduates move on to advanced study; at Harvard, for example, 84% of the class of 1964 planned to do graduate work.

A sizable number of graduate students, including those working on advanced degrees in business administration and in scientific and technological fields, will eventually take jobs with companies. But many will wind up with the Government and with non-profit organizations, and many others will remain in the academic world: teaching was the leading career choice at Harvard last spring, drawing 20% of the graduating class.

Grunbles on business recruiter: "No sooner does a man show any ability at all than the profs are on his back to get into teaching or research." Rising university salaries are making it easier for the professors to persuade their bright students to teach; the average college professor is earning a salary of well over \$11,000 for the current academic year, up from \$8,840 six years ago.

CRACKING JOKES

"Professors often cracked jokes implying that businessmen weren't very smart, and nearly everybody laughed," recalls a June graduate of Columbia University who is now combining a banking job with part-time law school. "Most students looked down on the student who said he was going into business. When I said I planned to work in a bank, I usually felt like saying I was going to law school, too."



The image of the businessman and of corporate life found on the campus today is often highly unattractive — and, in the view of many executives, highly distorted. Students tend to look upon the business world as a high-pressure, conformist place where superficial values prevail.

At Stanford, says Mr. Dahl, many students view the businessman as "preoccupied with thoughts of sales promotions and planned obsolescence, the man in the grey flannel suit with a martini and an ulcer, whose first responsibility is not his fellow man but his company's profits." A 1964 Williams graduate, impeccably dressed in the collegiate uniform of conservative suit and button-down shirt, declares: "The design of your tie seems to make a lot of difference in business, and I just don't go for that." The Williams man is now studying law.

Recruiters and college placement officials say that many students hold sales jobs in particularly low esteem. Alexander Clark, Columbia's director of placement and career planning, tells of suggesting a sales career last year to a senior who had successfully managed the sale of programs at university sports events. The young man retorted: "Who wants to spend his life in a grubby hotel room?" He decided on a career teaching college economics.

WOOLING GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate schools actively recruit seniors in competition with corporate recruiters. Columbia reports that 24 graduate schools interviewed students on its campus during the past academic year, about double the number the year before. The graduate schools can often dangle handsome offers of financial assistance before prospective students, which is another factor complicating the life of business recruiters; an official of the Office of Education estimates that the funds available for such aid have increased more than 50% in the past five years.

"Never in history has it been so materially comfortable to be an egghead," says a University of Pennsylvania graduate student with a full-expense fellowship in biology.

Ironically, the current prosperity of business itself is also contributing to the increase in the proportion of young people entering the professions and other non-business fields. One high-salaried New York executive observes: "When I got out of college, I had to make a buck right away. But now I can afford to send my boy through law school."

Letters to the Editor

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette

With respect to the article on the front page of the November 6 edition of the Dalhousie Gazette concerning the Engineer's "raid" on the Gazette office, I should like to point out the following inaccuracies:

1. The picture atop the article is a mock-up. It was taken neither during nor immediately following the "raid", and the typewriters, chairs, and scattered papers were planted (not by the Engineers) in such a manner as to cast an unjustified shadow upon the Engineering Society. I offer as proof the word of the photographer, Mr. D. Munroe, who took the photograph upon the request of Editor.

2. The number of Engineers participating in the "raid" as reported by the Gazette article was grossly exaggerated. In fact, a total of only 15-20 Engineers took part in the first two sallies, and a grand total of 4 in the third. In addition, the article contradicted itself in that it first reported the number as 45, reduced it to 30, and then to "a small band", and finally to "five Engineers".

3. I have reliable information to support the fact that the typewriters were indeed not damaged by the Engineers, and were not left behind on the floor.

4. Indeed, comment definitely was made "following the charges laid", at the very same Student Council meeting in which the charges were laid. It is perhaps because of this that the Engineers were not sent a "very strong reprimand", but rather a relatively mild one requesting that the door be repaired (the bill for this will be paid by the Engineering Society), and that the back copies of the Gazette be returned. It is a matter of some interest that the back copies were returned, virtually immediately by the Engineers, and that the Gazette staff did not care enough about them to venture outside its office to the hallway of the Arts Annex to retrieve them.

In the interests of keeping this letter brief, I have cited but a few of the Gross exaggerations and totally incorrect statements reported in the article. I should like to suggest that henceforth in the interests of truth, (surely one of the major goals of any good newspaper), the Gazette might refrain from printing such miserable examples of literary ineptitude.

Yours truly,
Mr. Dale G. Retallack, Esq.
President, Dal. Eng. Society.

Sir:
Your editorial of November 7, 1964, entitled "Legal Bindings" epitomizes journalistic irresponsibility by imposing a poorly reasoned policy tempered by tones of malice on an incompetently researched factual basis. It was difficult to determine whether your non-constructive remarks were directed towards law students in general, those law students on the Student's Council (Apparently excluding the president) or the Council as a whole.

The editorial contained several factual errors.

The T.V. set you refer to cost the Law Society \$8.00, hardly a figure which would "over-extend" ourselves as you so coyly put it.

Since applications were in fact invited from history and political science students, after an investigation using Council funds, the situation cannot be termed a loophole involving the underhandedness that the word implies.

So far as law students on the council are concerned, Mr. Hurst represents his faculty and therefore bears the responsibility of putting forward his views; in my opinion he has in no possible way over-reached this duty. Your suggestion that he has been only looking for political support within the law school is unsupported in your article, false in fact, and an insulting personal attack.

With reference to your statement of "equal opportunity for all students" even a cursory examination would show that graduate students have nothing like the opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities possessed by undergraduates. This is caused by time limitations, the fact that most graduate students have already taken part in these organizations at various universities and because of eligibility rules in varsity sports. The body of Council itself is an exception.

The law students on the Council who are members-at-large were appointed by the President and his Council; how then, can you suggest in this manner, bad faith on their part.

Your position, sir, as editor of a newspaper whose subscribers are compelled to pay in advance for its publication, is a powerful one. Perhaps we can hope for a more mature and thoughtful use of this power in the future.

Yours faithfully,
Bill Dickson,
Dal Law School.



Dear Sir:
In your newspaper of November 13, a front-page article dealing with Athletics gave the impression that I had something less than the fullest confidence in Bill Buntain, the Council Vice-president. This is certainly not the case.

While I do feel that the committee on Athletics is an important one and should be presented to Council as soon as is reasonably possible, I have not attempted at any time to set a deadline for this report.

I have every confidence in the ability of Mr. Buntain and I appreciate the complexity of his task.

To my mind the allegation in the Gazette that Mr. Buntain has been delinquent in carrying out his responsibilities is completely erroneous.

Yours truly,
Peter Herrndorf, President

on christmas examinations

It is time for Dalhousie students to take concrete action against a violation of individualism that has been going on at this university for too long. Since time immemorial, we have suffered the annual indignity of Christmas examinations. These examinations are a tribulation to both professors and students; they are time-consuming, pointless and nasty. What professor wants to spend his holiday in a barren study, away from the cheerful warmth of the Yuletide fire, reading someone's tiresome drivel about his own lectures? He should be allowed a few more months of peace before the even worse ordeal of the spring exams.

For the students, Christmas examinations represent an even more distasteful orgy of futility, since he is forced to spend hours of precious time

borrowing notes and memorizing summaries of trivial facts. A weary lot is his who must forgo parties and shopping until a meagre few days before the great Christmas celebration. By the time holidays arrive, he is too physically and psychically exhausted to give the remaining festivities the attention and energy they deserve.

Rebellion is the weapon we must use to drive this scourge from the campus. We must all eradicate this outrage by refusing to participate in even the smallest way. We must not study; we must not borrow notes; we must not even write the examinations. Dalhousie will become an example of enlightened and liberal academic freedom, if every student is willing to take part and strike a blow at one of the greatest evils in the university today.

another bomb in our council arsenal

INTRODUCTION: "The Constitution of the Council of Students of Dalhousie University" is the pretentious title of an unread tract providing the framework for an ignored student government.

The Constitutional Revisions Committee, chaired by member-at-large Eric Hillis will next January report to Council, (devised by a scholarly, and dignified four months) with perhaps the decades most significant recommendations in student government.

PURPOSE: Attempting to contribute to this new constitution, we dedicate these few inches to the uncomfortable necessity of commenting on so Olympian a document.

OPINION: Elected representatives to the Council are a necessary evil, with the probable consequence of incompetence slightly outweighing the alternative of unhampered magolomania.

OBSERVATION: 1. History has taught us disenchantment with tyranny, and dictatorship.

2. Individual Faculties have enough difficulty finding the time, and the interest to adequately consider their own candidates or even the President's qualifications for Student Council.

3. Individual Faculties have too much difficulty finding time, and the interest to adequately consider non-Faculty, non-Presidential candidates for Student Council.

4. Council members usually emerge from their electorate on the politically firm basis of "Dale-Carnegie".

5. Dale-Carnegie seminars are perennially revitalized with incompetents.

CONCLUSION: Council must devise a framework, leaving policy decision in the hands of the elected representatives, while creating a functional arm to administer those policies.

SUGGESTIONS: That Council create a separate Administrative branch of student government, replacing the present Executive, — appointed after application to the incoming "Legislative body" (the faculty representatives), chaired by the President and consisting of the present Vice-President, CUS Chairman, two members-at-large, and including the not yet created position of Public-Relations Director, and Treasury Board Chairman.

1) This Treasury Board Chairman would be responsible for advising the Council on financial matters, and for recording monthly financial state-

ments from every Council supported organization, (ensuring that each is remaining within Council's budgetary limitations).

2) The Public Relations Director would advise council on the scheduling and distribution of events, and would be responsible for the present Publicity Director, the Campus Co-ordinator, the Hand-book and Directory Editor, (i.e. for coordinating all on-campus activities, while publicizing them through both on, and off campus advertising media.)

3) The two members-at-large would be responsible for co-ordinating this member Administrative body's work with that of Committees requiring constant contact with the Council, and with the students, (i.e. SUB, Fund, Senate Culture Committee), while advising both the Executive, and the Council on policy concerning these committees' activities.

4) The CUS Chairman would be responsible for presenting CUS policy decisions, and activities to Council for legislation, and later for administering these decisions effectively.

5) The Vice-President would be responsible for co-ordinating these five separate branches of the member Executive, while remaining prepared, (in understanding Councils' policy) to accept at any time the responsibility of President.

6) The President would be responsible for co-ordinating this Executive or Administrative arm, with the policies of the Legislative, or representative body, and with the administration.

CONCLUSION: Crucial here, is that a representative Student Council would appoint non-Council members to this Administrative body, after detailed consideration of their qualifications.

While such a system could provide both the most efficient Legislative and Administrative bodies — if the latter were thrown to the whims of an uninterested electorate, it would strengthen the already apparent use of "Political slates", creating only another political bomb in our Student Council arsenal.

CONCLUSION AGAIN: We are not here crusading against the present inefficiencies of Council, nor are we daring to disparage their collective wisdom; we are merely striving for a framework of more effective representation.

As we said before, editorials on Constitutions are dull.

"Quebec Libre" Coming

BY CUP OTTAWA BUREAU
French Canadian student journalists have adopted a resolution calling for Quebec to work towards becoming an independent, republican state.

Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN), representing more than 100 French-language student publications and radio stations, approved a lengthy brief on constitutional matters at its annual conference last weekend.

The brief is to be presented to the federal government's Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, and to a similar commission which has been established by the government of Quebec.

Representing students ranging in age from 17 to 22, PEN has been one of the most powerful student organizations in the province of Quebec. Until recently, it was the only association linking the provinces 45,000 French-speaking college and university students.

Characterized by devastating logic and an absence of ill-will against English-speaking Canada, the brief recommends economic links between Quebec and the rest of Canada, and suggests the European Common Market as a model.

But, one delegate seemed to express an consensus when he said that to form a viable association with the rest of Canada Quebec must first become totally independent, "if only for 24 hours."

The brief passed despite vigorous objections at some stages by delegates from the French-language publication at the bilingual University of Ottawa who expressed special concern for the fate of French-speaking minorities outside Quebec.

Pierre Fortin of the University of Laval, a member of the committee which drew up the brief, said in discussion that it is not separatist. The brief utterly rejects all forms of violence as a means of achieving Quebec independence and all forms of political isolationism for an independent Quebec. Nowhere does it mention "separatism."

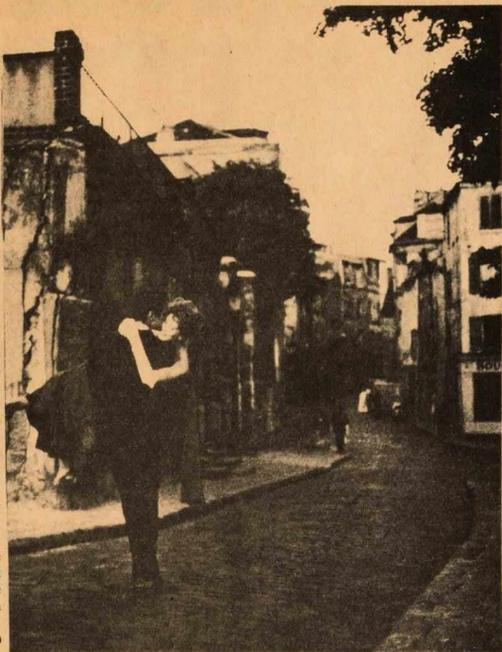
It says the state of Quebec should continue to play an active role in world affairs, especially through relations with Canada and the world French-speaking community.

It recommends economic links between Canada and Quebec, drawing on the experience of the common market, and says other questions of common interest between the two countries should be handled by bilateral agreements.

The Quebec government should have all powers necessary to develop a "national economy."

Quebec should control and promote her own economy and culture and have all the necessary powers to do so, including control of immigration.

Quebec should completely control her own educational system.



Sur le pont d'Avignon.....

It says Quebec must work for complete control of their own social, economic and political life in a representative, democratic state.

It says French Canadians do not consider themselves to have an "autocratic double allegiance" involving the Crown and Commonwealth and it recommends that the State of Quebec "clarify the ambiguous political situation and the uncertain climate which prevail at the present time."

Canada, the brief says, is not and cannot be bilingual. It now contains two parts, each unilingual. The present official system concerning bilingualism does not do justice to the facts, and the federal civil service can never be made bilingual.

French should be made the dominant language of Quebec. The existence of French-speaking minorities outside Quebec is no argument against Quebec's independence, and in fact, strengthens their position.

The brief rejects the British North America Act and the present constitutional status quo in Canada as inconsistent with the facts and with the welfare of Quebec society. No minor changes to the Canadian constitution can change its spirit.

The Quebec constitution should be republican, so that the elected representatives of the people would be in the seats of power in

law as well as in fact. The brief rejects "all methods of representing the French-Quebec community in a parliament where it will be a minority."

The brief says French Canada's first and only goal must be to develop a society noting French Canadians form a distinct cultural and social group, and that the "Quebec state constitutes the geographic territory and principal political expression of French Canadians."

French Canadians should have the right to choose, "for their national state, Quebec" the political system that serves them best.

"The Canadian constitution does not give French Canada a federal representation permitting it to master its social, economic and political destiny as a nation with its own particular interests, and thus to develop freely according to its collective will."

In another set of resolutions, concerning the social implications of nationalism -- a theme to be developed in the member publications in the coming year -- the organization called for a program of social reform to complement Quebec nationalism.

Several resolutions, including some dealing with student jobs, urged students to integrate themselves with the rest of society in various ways.

U.B.C. Eggs Poached

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Someone who likes his eggs poached has been masterminding night raids on the University of British Columbia's experimental farm.

Two reporters from The Ubyssy, UBC student newspaper, watched in hiding one night last week, as two children darted into the poultry houses and emerged moments later with their shirts stuffed with eggs. They escaped in a late model car driven by an unidentified man.

A farm technician said chickens do not give up their eggs without resistances and the poachers "usually have a battle on their hands."

He said poachers usually prefer fully grown chickens to eggs. "It is difficult to determine how many chickens we lose," he said. "We have about 8,000 in all."

He said poachers seldom take anything other than chickens and eggs, but he added wryly, "Occasionally some clown takes a cow down to the girls' dorm."

Student Charges Consorship

TORONTO (CUP) — A University of Toronto student, author of a nationally-known book on Canadian defence, says his book has been "censored by obfuscation" at the University of Western Ontario.

John Scott Cowan, fourth-year University College student and University of Toronto researcher in physiology, said in the University College newspaper that Western officials in March refused the Western New Democratic Party club permission to display his book "See No Evil."

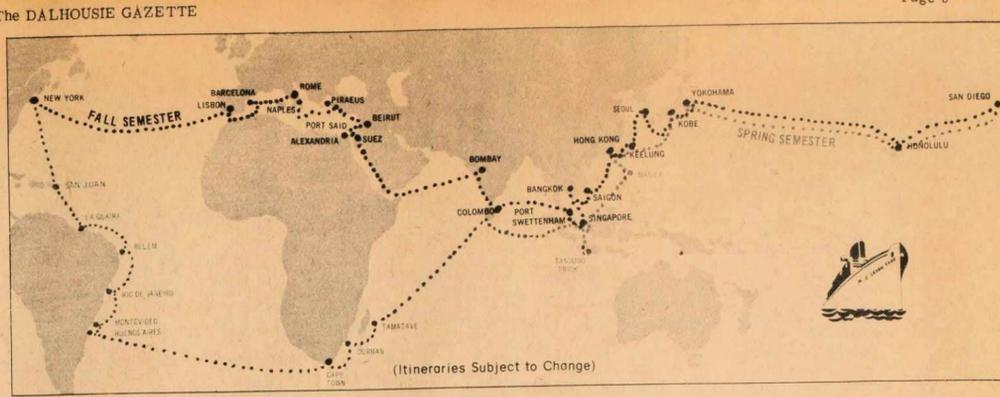
He said that John Shortreed, Western Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings told him he did not want to be put in a position of helping to distribute material "which came from the outside or tended to be communist," and refused a free copy of the book, stating he did "not normally read that sort of thing."

Although the book was written independently, the new Democratic Party claimed after its publication that it is representative of NDP defence views. Written in 1963, the book has since sold about 2,600 copies.

Cowan said Mr. Shortreed told him it was "not my job to act as a censor" and he would "pass on" for approval anything which might interest students and was not propaganda unrepresentative of the sponsoring student organization or tending to be communist. He also promised to give copies of the book to the political economy department and to the "dean".

Cowan said he received a letter nine weeks after talking with Mr. Shortreed, saying one copy had been given to a chemistry professor.

"I believe I had been implicitly slandered, politely insulted and cautiously told to go to blazes by what, I am sorry to say is a degree-granting 'institution'" he said.



(Itineraries Subject to Change)

The world's only floating campus this week begins its quest for a student body for its next, international cruise.

Dr. E. Ray Nichols, President of "The Seven Seas," — a 12,500-ton motorship which was converted into an ocean-going university in 1959 — told The Gazette from Beirut Tuesday, that applications for the 1965 semester are presently being accepted at Whittier, California, home port of the ship.

An estimated 300 students — including five or six from Canada — will be chosen from applicants to make the five-month voyage to South America, South Africa and Southeast Asia, starting in February, 1965.

He said the itinerary for the spring term is not definite. However, a 117-day term, including 49 days ashore, has been proposed. President Nichols is in Beirut on one of the 17 ports of call the M.S. Seven Seas is making during the autumn term, which started in mid-October.

The floating university is chartered by the California State Department of Education to grant degrees and issue transcripts to top-rate students. Academic emphasis is placed in the liberal arts and the humanities.

The spring semester voyage sails from San Diego, February 11, and is scheduled to make stops at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung, Hong Kong, Manila, Tandjung, Priok, Singapore, Colombo, Tamatave, Durban, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Belem, La Guaira, San Juan, returning to New York June 10, 1965.

During each voyage, students enrolled attend classes six days a week, studying in 61 college course fields, from area studies of the Mediterranean and of Asia, to creative arts and human resources. Each student registers for a minimum of two area courses.

Prior to arrival at each port, a foreign newspaper correspondent, educator, or lecturer from the next port of call flies out to the motorship and introduces the student travellers to the history, culture and conventions of the country.

The University teaching staff is armed with 38 instructors — 18 of them holding Ph.D. degrees. Classes are held in 12 study rooms which have a capacity of 65, and study in a library which boasts a basic collection of 4,000 volumes.

A large part of the university's funds are appropriated for oceanography. Aside from the area studies, this class has the largest enrollment: 72.

Elaborate bottom-sampling equipment, a complete microfilm laboratory and a special camera for producing duplicates of original research material acquired en route, have been installed.

The oceanography museum displays 300 specimens from the Eastern Mediterranean Sea, thousands of shells and crabs from the Red Sea, and water sediment and samples from 150 international ports.

Preceding each cruise is a ten-day seminar at the west coast home port. How could students be expected to study at sea? Would seasickness be a prominent illness on board? Would the roll at sea affect classes?

Surprisingly enough, says President Nichols, "we decided to conduct classes on the deck and this has alleviated many problems." He did not elaborate.

No campus can surpass the romance of the Seven Seas U extra curricular activities.

In Barcelona, during the last voyage the students attend a king's palace orchestra performed by a cobra orchestra dressed in native costumes. They dined at the Rotary Club, in Cairo, and ate with the provincial governors of Port Said, Alexandria and Suez.

In Japan, kimono-clad lovelies greeted the students who were entertained at the University of Yokohama and sipped Asahi wine — a unique oriental brew on the roof of the Emperor's palace.

Half the students who join the Seven Seas cruise each year have at least three years of university

education. Sixty per cent of the students are girls.

Besides students from the United States and Canada, there are others from Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Mexico and West Germany.

The motorship Seven Seas is governed by a 16-member student council, produces a daily newspaper, The Helm, and offers swimming facilities, a theater to seat 180 and a service club of 24 students.

Cost of a term on the floating campus is \$2,000.

Interested students at Dalhousie who want to apply for the next cruise can apply at the Gazette office.

Raise Student Fees Seven Years Ago

By Canadian University Press
An enormous amount of attention has been focused this year on student means, student aid and efforts to freeze the rising tuition fees at American and Canadian universities. Some recent Canadian student editorials have gone so far as to demand free university education.

But, in 1957, serious consideration was being given to a proposal to raise tuition fees to match the costs of university instruction, simultaneously introducing installment and credit plans on an unprecedented scale to compensate.

In an article entitled "Colleges Are Too Cheap", published in Fortune magazine September 1957, Herbert Solow explained his reasons for urging the scheme.

He called U.S. higher education an "enormous charity" with students paying an average 33 per cent of teaching costs. He added that the gap between tuition fees and costs was growing rapidly with increases in university enrollment.

According to a 1954 survey, he said, a yearly new income of \$608 million, in addition to that of established sources — endowments, grants, alumni gifts, etc. — would be needed by universities during the next ten years.

He said discounts to students, which could top \$4 billion by 1970, were made possible only by low faculty salaries, and stated that more than a score of institutions paid full professors less than \$3,000 with half of all faculty ranks earning below \$5,600.

According to the Presidents' Committee, institutions will have to boost pay by 100 to 125 per cent to hold and attract first-rate talent," he said. "After this projected raise, the 1970 faculty might cost two and a half times what the faculty cost today — close to \$4 billion.

He said that if all institutions set tuition fees at a level of true costs, an estimated six million students in 1970 might provide \$6.5 billion in revenue, enough to cover the projected faculty bill and all other direct costs of instruction.

"But, raising tuition fees to match costs would tend to jeopardize democracy in education

unless there were compensating aid to desirable, needy applicants," he added. "A partial solution to this problem would be a loan fund that would take care of all who wish to use it."

"Retroactive scholarships could be provided to cover educational debts of those who became teachers, preachers, or members of other poorly paid professions."

He said that, although in 1957 American students raised only 1.5 per cent of their funds by borrowing, colleges could make loans "attractive" by establishing substantial loan funds, promoting their use, and making them broadly available at low interest and for long terms.

For example, he said, Harvard had adopted a plan under which students could borrow a maximum of \$1,800 (45 per cent of the four year's tuition charges) at an interest rate of 3 per cent, with

\$10 monthly repayments after graduation and completion of military service. As a result, the number of scholarships had doubled in eight years while use of loans had increased by over 2,000 per cent.

Business, he said, had offered ideas on the organization of credit for higher education, commonly by asking foundations to set up a broad loan fund, and specifying an initial capital of about \$50 million.

He quoted a New York investment counselor as suggesting that such a scheme would enable colleges to "withdraw from constant fund-raising campaigns and confine their activity to education."

"A loan system that would make higher tuition fees possible would cause a substantial change in the economics of higher education. "Something will have to be changed," he concluded.



Freshman Bob Stirling smiles for photographer at registration this Fall. Mr. Stirling is eighty-two. "It's taken me a long time to raise tuition money", he explains. Mr. Stirling plans to pursue a career in university administration. "There's gold in them thar hills", he cackled drily.



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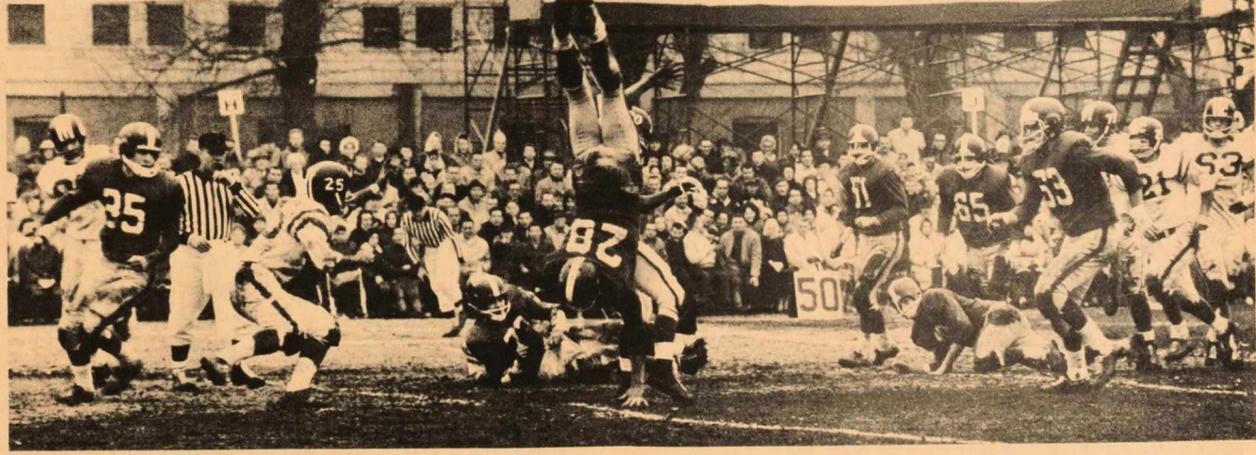
Protest Bunnies

CINCINNATI (CUP-CPS)—Seventeen students from Xavier University marched silently in front of Cincinnati's new Playboy Club yesterday for two hours, carrying signs bearing the slogans "Hide From ner's ner morality." It is nothing Reality Here" and "Do You Want but plain old immorality." Your Daughter to be a Playmate?"

that the entire Playboy philosophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow. We decry Hugh Hefner's slogan "Hide From ner's ner morality." It is nothing Reality Here" and "Do You Want but plain old immorality." Your Daughter to be a Playmate?"

Arnold Morton, vice-president of Playboy Club International, as Conway, a sophomore from told reporters, "The presence of Cleveland, said the demonstrators objected to the presence of our guests. We are not of the key club because of its immorality."

He said, "Conway has never been inside a Playboy Club. He reflects an uninformed attitude of emotional blindness. He is said one student, "We as university students wish to point out adults."



Plan now to join the fun during the 1964 ATLANTIC BOWL WEEKEND. * PARADE THROUGH HALIFAX Saturday, Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m. * AFTER THE GAME GET TOGETHER Lord Nelson Hotel 3:15 - 6 p.m. * GALA BOWL DANCE Lord Nelson Hotel Friday, Nov. 20, 9-1, \$4.50 Couple See Miss Atlantic Bowl & Princesses * FOOTBALL — WANDERERS GROUNDS Saturday, Nov. 21, 1:00 p.m. ATLANTIC FOOTBALL CONFERENCE * CHOWDER LUNCHEON BEFORE THE GAME Lord Nelson Hotel Saturday, Nov. 21, 11:30 a.m. ONTARIO INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE TICKETS: DANCE \$4.50 Couple GAME \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 reserved \$1.25 rush — at game only Phone 423-7733 WRITE: P.O. Box 42, or pick them up at the Canada Permanent Building, Sackville & Barrington Sts.

**DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS, 1964-5**

Sat., Dec. 12	- Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	- Philosophy 1
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	- King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	- Education 3
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	- Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	- German 11;
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.		- German 12
Mon., Dec. 14	- Dal. Gym.	- Education 1; Fr. 1 (Surnames A-L)
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	French 1 (Surnames M-Z)
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- Physics 11
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	- Physics 10.
2:30 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- Sociology 1
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	- Political Science 1
2:30 p.m.	- Engineering Dept.	- Mechanics 7
Tues., Dec. 15	- Dal. Gym.	- Education 2;
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.		French 2 (Surnames A-L)
	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	French 2 (Surnames M-Z)
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	French 3
	- Dal. Gym.	English 1 (Surnames A-K)
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	English 1 (Surnames L-R)
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	English 1 (Surnames S-Z)
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- History 1 (Surnames A-M)
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	History 1 (Surnames N-Z);
		English 4
	Rm. 301, Engin. Dept.	- Drawing 1
Wed., Dec. 16	- Dal. Gym.	- Biology 102; Ed. 6
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	- Biology 101
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- Mathematics 2 (Surnames A-L)
1:00 p.m.	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	- Mathematics 2 (Surnames M-Z)
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	Mathematics 300
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- Mathematics 1 (Surnames A-J)
	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	- Mathematics 1 (Surnames K-Q)
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	Mathematics 1 (Surnames R-Z)
Thurs., Dec. 17	- Dal. Gym.	- English 2 (Surnames A-H)
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	English 2 (Surnames I-M)
	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	English 2 (Surnames N-Z)
	- Dal. Gym.	Anthropology 1;
		Chemistry 2; Eng 3
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	French 35
	- Dal. Gym.	- Education 4.
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.		- Classics 1;
		Commerce 1
Fri., Dec. 18	- Dal. Gym.	- Chemistry 1B;
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	Ed. 5; Ed. 10
	Rm. 21, Arts & Adm. Bldg.	Chemistry 1A;
		Chemistry 1C (Surnames A-E)
	- Dal. Gym.	Chemistry 1C (Surnames F-Z)
		- Chemistry 4
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- Commerce 6; Eng 6
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	- Dal. Gym.	- Psychology 1
	King's Basement Rm. (below Dining Hall)	(Section 1)
	Engineering Dept.	- Psychology 1 (Section 11)
		- Mechanics 3
Sat., Dec. 19	- Dal. Gym.	- Economics 1.
8:30 - 10:30 a.m.		

Dalhousie University Registrar's Office, November 12, 1964

**Third Year On Campus
Bigger, Improved Team
Splashes This Year**

In this, its third year on campus the Dalhousie Swim Teams, under coach, Miss Carol Arnold, have again seen an increase in both size and ability. At present there are seventeen members - eleven men and six women - training regularly. With the end of football and ground hockey seasons it is hoped that other swimmers can be added to the squad.

The training program, which is to say the least gruelling, consists of weight training, road work and naturally actual pool time. The swimming workouts are held at 7:15 (A.M.) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Y.M.C.A. pool. A typical workout consists of a total of 2,000 - 3,000 yards or 100 - 150 lengths swum in intervals of 400 yards and less. These distances are swum to condition various parts of the body and to this end are done with arms only, legs only and straight swims in any one of four strokes; that is: front crawl, back crawl, breaststroke and butterfly. These practices are rigidly supervised by Miss Arnold whose main task is to improve on swimmers strokes while at the same time watching to make sure that no swimmer overexerts.

As if these three pre-dawn outings were not enough, on Tuesdays and Thursdays all swimmers participate in circuit training in the lower gym. Doing exercises designed to strengthen the upper body, arms and shoulders, plus distance running - up to 3 miles per day - the team members work on building up strength and endurance. The out of pool sessions usually last from 40 - 45 minutes with the aim being to reduce one's time.

Returning members from last year's squad include Ed Doe, John Finley, Nick Fowler, Lee Kirby, Rob Murray, Lois Hore and Karen Jamieson. All members have considerably improved over last year's showings as in time trials taken last week all had lowered times for twenty and one hundred yard distances - some as much as 10 seconds in the one hundred yard swim.

Two other members of the squad, Gord MacMichael and Jock Smith, competed in the 49th Canadian National Swim Meet held in Vancouver on September 2 - 5. Smith, swimming the breaststroke, placed in Canada's top ten while MacMichael, swimming backstroke, also made a strong performance. It was at this meet that Canada's Olympic Team was selected and from swimming with Canada's best, these boys learned much and gained valuable experience to add to the team.

New members of the team -

Steve Alexander, Stan Peakman, Roddy McInnis, Jack Smith, Ian Bruce, Ginny Toton, Jackie Armstrong, Kathy Benson and Jay Botteral - have all been training regularly and not only will add depth to the squad but will add greatly to team calibre.

I Think

ATLANTIC BOWL
St. Mary's vs McMaster - In winning the Ontario Intercollegiate McMaster Mauraders had an unblemished 7 - 0 season. However when they ventured outside their own conference they fared less well. Playing UBC early in the season they were dubbed 47 - 0 and last weekend playing Queen's for the Yates Cup they were again downed handily, falling 63 - 6 to the Golden Gaels. In national ratings, despite their season record, the Mauraders were only eighth in the nation compared to the third place finish of the Huskies. The Huskies with a two week rest should take advantage of their considerable weight advantage and romp to an easy win. With Paul Puma and Darrell Burgess carrying the ball the Huskies should emerge 2 or 3 touchdown winners.

Last Week 3 right 0 wrong
1964 Season 27 right 3 wrong 3 tied

Raps Co-Ed Who Dated Negro...

VICTORIA (CUP) - A coed at the University of Victoria was chastised by a university residence director last week for dating a colored East Indian foreign student.
Mrs. Lola Moore, who reportedly asked the girl why she was dating a colored student, said, "I asked her what her mother would think."
Asked why she thought it was her concern to determine who a student in residence should date, and warned that her action would contribute to racial prejudice on campus, she replied, "When these girls are away from home I am like their mother and I have to look after them."
Mrs. Moore refused to repeat precisely what she said to the girl.

is stressing the importance of individual effort, for although swimming is a team sport it is the quality of individual performance which makes the difference. On Friday November 27th the team will meet Acadia in a dual meet in Dal's first competition of the year.

Dalhousie at Acadia - for two games - Both these teams had undistinguished records last year Acadia a 5 win 7 loss record while the Tigers had 5 wins and 1 tie. Dal lost two big stars of last year - Bill Buntain and George MacDonald - but seem to have adequately replaced them as shown by the Tigers 10 - 1 triumph over Shearwater last week. The Axemen are completely unknown this year as no news has been coming out of Wolfville. Last year the two teams split their games and in this first series of games the same thing should happen. Dal by two goals Friday with Acadia bouncing back on Saturday.
St. Thomas at U.N.B. Last year both these teams were well up in the standings; S.T.U. finishing in third place while the U.N.B. Red Raiders captured the Maritime Championship and represented the conference in the national play-offs. Little has been heard from these teams this year on last seasons performance however U.N.B. would have to be rated a two or three goal winner.

DAL'S HOPES HIGH BUT UNB HIGHER

BASKETBALL
Last week a basketball meeting was held in the classroom in the gym to discuss what time practices are to be held commencing the 24th of Nov. There will be three practices a week - Tuesday 12 - 1:15, Wednesday 5:30 - 7:00; and Thursday 5:30 - 7:00. Miss Arnold is determined to keep everyone in shape by having a compulsory two circuits a week. It has not been decided where the first game will be. Popular opinion has it at Mt. A., but it may be at Dalhousie. At any rate it is a Senior Invitation Tournament.

The ground hockey season came to a grand finale last week with a smashing victory over Kings. This leaves Dalhousie tied for second place with Acadia and the Mt. A. Pumpkins. UNB is in first place, and King's is fifth. For Joyce Smith, Estelle Warner, and Dorothy Woodhouse, the victory game last Tuesday was the last.
With orders from the coach for each of the forwards to score the game got off to a good start and by the time half-rolled around, the score was at 4-0. The Dal team was well organized and the field was dry and fast. We played offensively most of the time except for the few times that Kings managed to sneak the ball by our defense. Dal slackened a little in the second half, and only two more goals were scored, leaving the game a shut-out - 6-0.
Dorothy Woodhouse and Susan Lane, with some exceptionally good plays, managed to score twice each. Mary Jane Lewis and Sandra Skiffington each scored once.

It has been Dal's best season in 4 years. We played nine games with four victories, three losses, and two ties. We played one exhibition game with Kings and one 'practice' game with the football team. We had orders not to be too rough on them, because our football team is precious.

Our thanks go to Miss Arnold for a wonderful job of coaching and for arranging the games. It has been a good season and we hope it will be as good, if not better, next year.

Reaction from student leaders was swift and direct.
Student Council president, Olivia Barr said, "Who a student dates is his or her personal business. I am shocked that such a thing should have happened."
"Prejudice has no place in an academic community," she said.
Larry Devlin, past students' council president, said, "Strong measures should be taken against anyone disseminating racial prejudice."

Dr. M.G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, was not available for comment.

thanks to the excellent playing of Judy Bulpin who served the first fifteen points. Against Acadia, the scores were 10 to 5, 9 to 12 and 10 to 7. Not too good - but at least Dal got one out of three games. Time ran fast when Dal played Mt. A. After eight minutes the score was 8-8. Mt. A. took advantage of Dal's lapses and won the next two crucial points. The second eight minutes Mt. A. really turned it on as they won decisively 15 to 3. Spirits again were soaring when the tiger bells downed Mt. St. Bernard in two games by the identical scores 15 to 10. In the first game, time expired with the score tied 10 to 10 but Estelle Warner served the two extra points giving Dal the win. In the second game, Lena Messler came up to serve with Dal trailing 10 to 2 however - she served the 10 winning points. The UNB game was the most exciting. Everyone from the other universities were sitting on the sidelines cheering for the Dal girls. UNB just couldn't win again. During the first game they couldn't have been cheering loud enough for UNB wasn't flustered and beat Dal 15 to 4. The second game got them all upset and only matched Dal's 15 points

with 2 of their own. The score of the third game was 8-3. All in all it was a very successful tournament - Dal played well even though the others played better.

FINAL SCORES	
DAL VS UNB	DAL VS. ACADIA
1. 4 15	1. 5 12
11. 15 2	11. 12 9
111. 3 8	111. 7 10
DAL VS. ST. THOMAS	DAL VS. MEMORIAL
1. 15 2	1. 11 14
11. 15 4	11. 7 11
DAL VS. ST. BERNARD	DAL VS. MT. A.
1. 12 10	1. 8 10
11. 12 10	11. 3 15

On Saturday, Nov. 7th the volleyball team was victorious in the two games played against Acadia and Kings which were played on the same basis as the ones played in the tournament.



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FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1964

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**ROYAL BANK
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for University
Graduates**

Our staff officer, Mr. R.E. Everett will be on the campus at Dalhousie University, on Wednesday, October 28th.

All those interested in a career in banking are invited to drop by and discuss the many opportunities in the Royal Bank for university graduates. Please contact Student Placement Officer for interview time.



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LITTLE 500

By JOHN TILLEY

After weeks of hard work and preparation by Wally Fedoryk and his staff, "Little 500" happened. After choosing a course, they had to cut the usual red tape and obtain permission for the closure of "La Tour de Campus" for Saturday morning. Of course, starters timers, course judges, lap counters, and other officials had to be briefed on race procedures. Hundreds of other small details also had to be taken care of before that fateful day. The success of this year's race can be credited to those people who worked before and on race day, at making the riding easier and swifter for all cyclists.

At 9:30 Saturday morning all the racers gathered in the gym for a short pre-race briefing regarding signal flags, passing procedures, pit stops, pit areas and about the racing itself by the clerk of the course, Mr. Selder. There was an intense feeling of excitement that morning as every person listened intently before proceeding to their pit areas for final checks on their bicycles and final instructions from the team coaches. Everything seemed ready — the race began promptly at 10:30.

The racers lined up in a grid start with commerce in the post position along with Law, and Dents in the front row. Engineering, Pharmacy and Education and Science occupied the second; Arts and Meds held down the eighth and ninth places. After a pace lap led by Wally Fedoryk the referee, the racers got off to a flying start with the Engineers in first place as the racers completed lap one. This was to be the story all morning — the Engineers first all the way.

The highly polished Engineer machine just rode everyone else into the ground. The team's first man, Elwood Sangster held a small lead which seemed to increase with every lap. The Engineers received no penalties for exchanges out of the pit area or for infractions on the course; and their speedy riding average speed over 22 mph as well as their lightning rider changes added to their lead in a most convincing engineering win.

However, this run-away by the Engineers in no way detracted from the excitement of the race as the competition between the other teams was intensely competitive and at times unbearably

gruelling. The Arts team ended the first lap in last position and the second in seventh place. The Meds team suffered the races only real crack-up on the South Street Loop, and this mishap cost the Doctors a couple of laps. Arts remained in their position for the next 10 laps and then began a very methodical run at every team in front of them.

Racing around the 3,400 foot course in a very consistent manner and incurring no penalties, the Arts team finally caught the second running Science team with less than five laps to go as the Lawyers, running a good second place had fallen behind on a two lap penalty for a registration infraction. However, time ran out before anyone could come close to the flying Engineers.

The race ended at 12:40 as Meds crossed the finish line 20 minutes behind the winning Engineers.

This event was one of the most exciting events at Dalhousie this year, and of course will be continued. Some organizational mistakes occurred but these will not happen again. "Little 500" was a Tremendous for both participants and spectators, and will return!!



IN THIS CORNER

by *Jamie Richardson*

As most people already know the St. Mary's Huskies were chosen by the AFC executive to represent this conference in the Atlantic Bowl to be held tomorrow at the Wanderer's grounds. The choice came as no surprise to many people, however, as rumors have been circulating for the last couple of weeks that the Huskies were a shoe in for the post season tilt.

The selection was made in Halifax by secret ballot and president Reg Cluney, while not divulging the actual vote count, said the vote for SMU was "decisive" but not "unanimous." The decision naturally brought jubilation to SMU and coach Bob Hayes. But from Antigonish and coach Don Loney came a torrent of derogatory statements about the method of choice, the conference executive, and the league itself.

Loney, in hearing of the choice of SMU for the Bowl game, said that the Atlantic Football Conference executive "had no right to choose St. Mary's." He said "the whole thing was designed to give the AFC executive a choice to knock us out of it." "It is real railroad and a rotten decision" added the X coach.

Perhaps an interesting point and one that should receive more notice considering the remarks of Mr. Loney is that the decision to have the eight executive select the Bowl representative was made at the annual meeting last April—on a motion by Loney himself. The motion put forward by Loney at the spring meeting that the choice should be made "by the AFC executive on the basis of performance." This meant that in the voting each team had two votes with one each going to the vice-president and secretary of the league. President Cluney said "It was this ruling alone which put the decision into the caps of the executive."

The criterion of the choice was "on the basis of performance." On looking over the league records of these teams, the statistics speak for themselves. In the two games played between these teams, X outscored SMU 28-16. In over all league play the Xmen scored 216 points while allowing only 34. The Huskies on the other hand scored 234 while allowing only 71, giving X a 19 point advantage in point spread. Against teams which both SMU and X played the results were as follows:

- St. FX 21, Shearwater 6
- St. FX 76, UNB 0
- St. FX 35, Mt. A. 6

St. FX 21, Stad 0
 — SMU 27, Shearwater 0
 — SMU 49, UNB 0
 — SMU 78, Mt. A. 20
 — SMU 23, Stad 14

Regardless of the statistics from this corner it appears that whoever plays McMaster will find it going relatively easy. Last weekend the Mauraders were pounded 63-6 by the Queen's Golden Gaels in the playoff for the Yates Cup. For obvious reasons the score is not being published in the local press and is not being heard over the local radio. Reserve tickets for the Game? are priced from \$2.00 to \$4.00 with end zone rush seats going for \$1.25.

In summing up and looking over the football season just passed Coach Joe Rutigliano has spread and thanks for team manager Richard Sanders. The coach, in noting that the help of the manager is often overlooked, stated that Sanders was a major cog in the Dal machine over the past months and greatly contributed to the organization and late season success of the Tigers. The job of manager is not an easy one and the coach fully realizes the value of having an interested, dependable and hardworking manager. In looking forward to next season Mr. Rutigliano commented "we are hopeful Richard will lead us again next fall and we are very thankful for his untiring help."

From this corner it appears congratulations and thanks are due Wally "Toe" Fedoryk, Law School Rep on the D.A.A.C., for his superb handling of the "Little 500" run last Saturday. The publicity, both before and after the running of the "Little 500", was excellent and the event itself was run extremely efficiently. Indeed, if the interest, enjoyment and enthusiasm shown are any criterion, the "Little 500" interfac race made its impression and is here to stay. We feel that much of the credit for the instant success of the event goes to Fedoryk and the many long hours which he put in organizing "La Tour de Dalhousie."

- Top Ten in the Nation
1. Edmonton (6-0)
 2. Queen's (7-0)
 3. St. Mary's (6-1)
 4. Manitoba (4-2)
 5. St. Francis (6-1)
 6. McGill (2-3-1)
 7. Toronto (2-4)
 8. McMaster (7-1)
 9. Western (1-4-1)
 10. Ottawa (6-2)

Tigers Will Be Tough

On the first line will be speedy left-winger Dick Drmaj, last year's leading goal getter for the Tigers' centreman Roy Smythe who has come to Dal from SMU, and Graham Mercer who will play right wing. All three of these Tigers have considerable knowledge of intercollegiate hockey as well as a store of talent which will

Tonight when the Tigers open their league schedule against Acadia Axemen in Wolfville, they should prove themselves a hard checking, fast skating team that will certainly be hard to beat. Coach Selder has certainly done a fine job of whipping the Tigers into shape in only three weeks and the first indication of this was the 10-1 defeat of Shearwater Flyers last week.

certainly pay dividends for the Tigers.

A Sophomore line composed of Bill Stanish at centre, left winger



DICK DRMAJ GRAHAM MERCER

Meet Dick Drmaj. Dick is a four year veteran with the Tigers and was the leading goal getter on last year's squad. He is a hard skater both ways and should be looked upon as the team leader because of his experience and amiability. Dick weighs in at 180 lbs., is 6' tall, 22 years old, and will pack a lot of punch for Dal in his left wing position.

Keith Sullivan and right winger Brian Bauld is another powerful addition to the Dal arsenal. This Tiger Trio is made up of big boys who will no doubt effectively terrorize the opposition with their weight and speed.

An extremely fast third line will be headed by Peter Stoddard with wingmen J. J. Cruickshanks and Jamie Levitz. They are certainly capable of scoring goals as they struck for 5 tallies against Shearwater.

Playing defense, Dal will have four solid men—Dave McLymont, Ian Oulton, Rudy Derose, and Rob MacFarlane. McLymont and Oulton as well as Derose and MacFarlane play well together and should prove formidable opposition forwards. The only newcomer here to the Tigers is Derose, but all four have considerable hockey experience and should not falter under pressure.

Between the pipes will be either Ron Sieniewicz or Dave McMaster and both are very capable gentlemen. Each played one-half of last week's game against the Flyers and together they allowed only 1 goal. It may be early to say yet, but it appears that the vacant spot left behind by former Dal great, George MacDonald, could be adequately filled by either of the two players.

Operation Successful

Rivary Renewed As Meds Score 20-6 Win Over Law

Last Sunday afternoon on a cold and wind-swept Studley Interfaculty Rivalry



THE DALHOUSIE FOOTBALL TIGERS resting during their bout with the Acadia Axemen. This colour photo was taken just before the game ended, 32-13 for Dalhousie. (Photo by Munroe)

Field saw the traditional Law-Medicine interfac football rivalry, the powerful Meds squad rolled to a convincing 20-6 win to sew up their second consecutive championship. Behind strong line play with Hal Murray and Bill Buntain doing most of the ball carrying, the doctors scored a touchdown early in the first quarter and added two more in the fourth to clinch the game.

The game was largely won on the line as the Medsmen, with Charlie Brown and Dave Knickle leading the way, were able to give their backs lots of running room while forcing the lawyers to keep mostly to the air. The Law running attack was stopped almost cold and what yards the lawyers gained on the ground came by way of end sweeps.

In the first quarter Med notched their first major. On their second series of downs as quarterback Hal Murray sprinted 34 yards around the end for the score. The convert attempt by Buntain was wide. For most of the first half this Law offensive machine found the going rough and were unable to mount any concerted drives.

Law evened its score early in the third quarter when Frank O'Dea went over for its touchdown. The Lawyers had moved from their own 50 to the doctors 30 on a sparkling run by Terry Donahue and a ten yard roughing penalty called on over-anxious Meds "tacklers". The Meds defensive held firm and took over the ball on downs on their own 15. On their first play from scrimmage a Hal Murray pass was intercepted by O'Dea who ran it back for the touchdown in spectacular style. The point after attempt by Bill McInnes was blocked.

As the game wore on, the Medsmen put the game out of reach, adding two converted touchdowns. With eight minutes remaining, Hal Murray moved the ball... from the Law 45 to the 12 where

he carried himself forward to the winning touchdown. Buntain converted. Then in its dying seconds Buntain ran from the Law 50 to the 2 from where he went over on a plunge. The convert was good making the score 20-6 Meds.

The regular league game played between these two teams was very similar to the playoff. In that game the Medsmen generally dominated the play but had to settle for a tie as the Law defence put up a last minute goal line stand. In this game, however, the Medsmen took no chances. In the other games played during the regular schedule both Law and Meds rolled over the opposition although the Lawyers just barely managed to squeeze past the Engineers 12-6. From the league-opening tie—the final seemed almost a sure thing.

The game on the whole was like most of the interfac games, a very rough affair. After resembling tackle football. Both teams were called on numerous roughing penalties and on many other instances should perhaps have been assessed further yardage. As noted above the difference

between the teams was in the line play as the bigger and rougher Medsmen made the difference. By winning the championship the Med Faculty gave notice that they are going to be again in contention for the complete interfac point total which they won last year.

SUMMARY FIRST HALF

1. Meds - Touchdown Murray 34 yard run Convert attempt wide.

SECOND HALF

2. Law - Truchdown O'Dea 30 yard run on pass interception convert blocked
3. Meds - Touchdown Murray 12 yard end run
4. Meds - Convert Buntain placement
5. Meds - Touchdown Buntain 2 yard plunge
6. Meds - Convert Buntain placement

Engineers Head League...

Close scoring contests were the highlight of games played last week, as three of the four tilts played were decided by last minute goals.

B. Ball Preview At Dal, Nov. 23

On Monday night November 23rd the Dal Tigers open their 1964-65 basketball season. The opposition will be provided by the Halifax Schooners and game time is 8:00 P.M. at the Dal Gym. While the contest will be a full fledged game, it is mutually understood that it is not to be regarded as a game of record. Rather, it is merely an exhibition event for each side.

For Dal the evening will serve two basic purposes. As their first and only with organized competition in the pre-season schedule the contest will provide a useful and necessary warm up to the Ricker Tournament. Both coach Yarr and the players themselves are very anxious to test the teams abilities and potentials. Secondly, the game is being billed as an introduction of the new teams to Dal students. Its purpose will be to acquaint the student body with the dozen Tigers that comprise this year's team. Formal introductions will take place just prior to the game. Also, at half-time the Tiger hockey team, along with its new coach Dennis Selder, will be introduced.

The Schooners, a popular city team, promise to have a strong squad this year. Old favourites such as Claude McLachlan and Bobby Douglas are being joined by former Maritime college stars Dick Loiselle and Richie Spears. It should be noted that the game is not open to the public but only to Dal and Kings students.

The Ricker Tournament will be held on the last weekend of this month. The Houlton, Maine hosts have not lost a game at home in three years. Dal has drawn them as opponents in the preliminary game. It is expected that the victor of that contest will emerge as the tournament winner.

The first M.L.B.A game for the Bengals will be on the 7th of December at St. Mary's. After a break for exams the Tigers return to action on January 1st in the Bluenose Classic. With such a rugged schedule so early in the season the team has been working hard five days a week to get into top shape.

Although the team experienced some bad moments early in last water, they quickly jelled and put in a strong show thereafter. This problem should not reappear tonight in Acadia and the Tigers could win handily. Tomorrow they will play the Axemen again in the afternoon and that should be, by and large, a repeat of the previous night's performance.

Coach Selder is the first to admit that the Tigers may not be league champions but he does expect his Tigers to give stout competition in every game. If the

two minutes of play then Ted Margeson of Law tied the game up at 4-4 and with only seconds remaining Frank O'Dea got a break-away and put the lawyers ahead to stay 5-4. The other Law goals were netted by George Khatter, Bill West, Gary Hurst and the Med goals were by Frank Sim, Dave Knickle and Bill Buntain.

Three games were played on Sunday and all were close and exciting. Commerce tied Science 4-4 as Ian MacLean of Commerce scored a last minute goal on a power play to tie it up. Bob Bailly was a standout for the Science team as he scored two of their four goals. Other scorers were for Commerce: Rose, John Napier, and Dave Morse and for Science Paul Clarke.

Engineers edged out Dent in the second game of the afternoon. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first period as Al MacLean and Mal Murray scored. In the second period Dents took a 2-1 lead when Jamie Levitz dented the twines and in the last period Murray Wolf tied it up for the Engineers and Craig Boyer put them ahead 3-2 for the win.

Pharmacy and Education won the last game of the afternoon beating Arts 7-5 in a goal studded match. The goals were alternately scored with Phar. & Education coming out on top at the end of the game by scoring the last two goals. Phar. & Ed. goal-getters were Yvon Landry-2, Ron Richards -2, Tom Brown, John Irwin and Ewen Taylor. Arts goal getters were Mike Knight, Ian MacPherson, Rick Meade, John Tilly and Don Sinclair.

Tigers Score Victory

The Dal Rugby Tigers closed out an exhibition schedule last Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory over a combined side from the N. S. Rugby Football Union under the lights at Studley field. Both teams felt the effect of the severe cold and were forced into a kicking game.

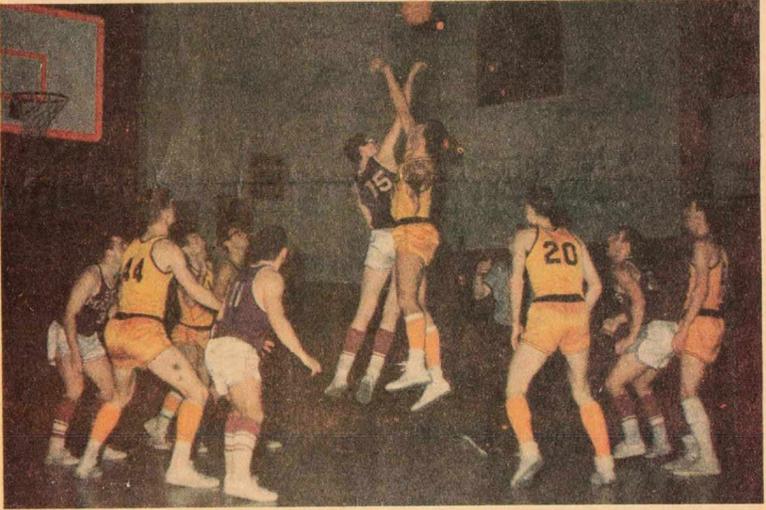
At the 10 minute mark of the first half, Dave Ellis, Dal Wing-forward, returned a kick for a 40 yard score. His convert attempt from a sharp angle split the uprights giving Dal an early 5-0 lead. Good defensive play in the Dal backfield held the visitors off until late in the second half when Delmot Hallaran barged into the end-zone for three points. The convert attempt was blocked and the score remained 5-3. In the final minutes the visitors kept up the pressure but a valiant goal-line stand by the Tigers preserved the triumph.

The victory was the 1st in 6 exhibition games for the newly formed Tigers. They had previously lost 5-0 to the same side, 6-3 to Stadacona, 3-0 and 15-0 to Halifax and 31-0 to Shearwater. An extremely commendable season for a new team in such competition.

Next season Dal will play in the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union against Shearwater, Stad, Halifax, and Greenwood. Prospects are good, for only two players will be lost due to graduation. Team members include: Colin Howell (captain), John Emery, Dave Ellis, Jim Paar, Vic Smith, Daniel MacNeil, Bob Steinhor, Bob Graham, Ian Neish, Peter Stirling, Norm Hall, Dave Rogers, Dave Frith, Ed Doe, John Sutherland, Gleas MacLean, Dugald Christie, Caleb Fishman, Larry Haney and Roger Field.

The league standings up to Nov. 15 as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	PTS.
Engineers.....	2	0	0	4
Science	1	0	1	3
Meds	1	1	0	2
Law	1	1	0	2
Phar. & Ed.....	1	0	0	2
Commerce	0	1	1	1
Arts	0	2	0	0
Dents	0	1	0	0



DALHOUSIE BASKETBALL TEAM last year played well, but not well enough, against St. Mary's. Coach Yarr told the Gazette that this year things will be different. Even St. Mary's team players, after seeing our new team, have been forced to agree. (Photo by Munroe)

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