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The Dalhousie GAZETTE

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

No. 15

BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE'S FINDINGS

Fraser and Flinn Take Smith Shield

The coveted Smith Shield, highest oratorical and debating award a law student may receive, was jointly won by Murray Fraser and Ted Flinn, third-year lawyers, Thursday night.

The two winners opposed each other in court, hotly debating a hypothetical appeal case before Justices Parker and Patterson of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and President of the N. S. Bar Association Ian M. MacKeigan, Q.C.

Subject of the appeal was the issue, as yet unsettled in Canadian law, of whether a radio station can be held strictly liable for alleged defamatory statements made by a political speaker during a broadcast. For the appellants, and contending there ought to be such liability, were Flinn and Gary Homer; for the respondents, Fraser and Graham Walker. Both Homer and Walker, third year law students, were also finalists in Smith Shield competition.

Flinn and Homer won the case itself, with Flinn arguing that the medium of radio, without fault on its part, may be used to libel a person, and therefore due care to prevent the libel is no defence, and there must be strict liability. The burden, he continued, still lies with the radio station because, whether intended or negligent, it has taken a subordinate part in disseminating the libel, and is in this respect similar to a newspaper, which is subject to strict liability.

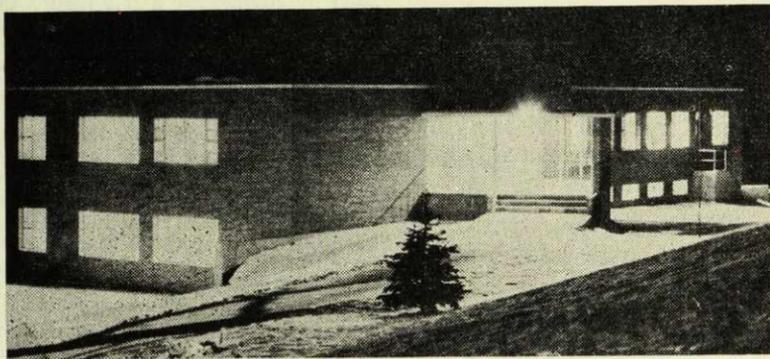
Homer pointed out that calling a person a Communist, the alleged defamatory statement in the case, may quite possibly be defamatory and damaging to a person's reputation in certain circumstances, and he alleged that loss in the appellant's business could be traced directly to the defamation.

Fraser, arguing for the radio station, said that stations were obligated by statute to donate free time to political speakers, and that there is no reason why stations must therefore censor political scripts before they are aired. He said that only if a station could be shown to have been negligent could it be held liable, and since no negligence was alleged by the appellants the case ought not to go to trial.

Walker then spoke upon Communism, and why naming a man a Communist sympathizer cannot be held defamatory.

Following the court's decision, Mr. Justice Patterson awarded the Smith Shield to Flinn and Fraser, congratulating them upon an excellent performance.

THEY GOT IT— HOW ABOUT US?



Shown is the well-known Students' Union Building on the Campus of the University of New Brunswick. Containing meeting rooms, offices, a large lounge, and a modern cafeteria, it is one of the most popular and most-used buildings at the university. Considered to be a big factor in the strong campus spirit exhibited at U.N.B., it was financed by the joint efforts of students and alumni, with the university paying for the early upkeep.

P.C. LEADER KIDNAPPED DURING MOCK PARLIAMENT

By IAN MacKENZIE

A successful kidnapping attempt and two desertions from the ranks of the P.C. party highlighted the 1960 undergraduate Mock Parliament.

In the middle of the first sitting, Wednesday night, P.C. leader Mike Steeves was called from the House by a phony telephone call and seized by three masked kidnapers. However, the abduction was short lived, and, after being photographed with a 'Vote Liberal' sign around his neck, Steeves was released to return to the House to lodge a protest with Speaker Leonard A. Kitz.

The first desertion came Wednesday night when P.C. Jill Armstrong crossed the floor, declaring that she could no longer support the principles of her party. This came in the wake of opposition leader Steeves' attack on the Speech from the Throne, which had been delivered earlier by Air Commodore W. I. Clements, acting as Governor General.

The following night another P.C. member, Barbara Bollman, crossed to the Liberals, saying that she felt she could no longer support the Tories.

Throughout the parliament the Liberals retained a safe majority, although they were almost caught napping at one point on Thursday when the Conservatives called that a question should be put while the greater portion of the Liberals were out of the room. However, Speaker Kitz's rather obvious reluctance to permit this, saved them from what might have been a temporary defeat.

Four major bills were presented by the two parties during the session. The two government bills were "The Income Tax Amendment Act of 1960" and "An Act respecting the Sovereignty of Canada". The Conservative bills were "An Act to establish a Labour Management Arbitration Board" and "An Act to provide for Penitentiary Construction and Reform of the Federal Penal System".

The government act respecting the Sovereignty of Canada provided that a distinctly Canadian flag should be adopted. This flag was a red diagonal cross on a white background with a green maple leaf in the centre. It was presented during the first sitting, and the act was carried only by the government majority under a hail of protests from the opposition benches.

The opposition act calling for the establishment of a Labour-Management arbitration board was defeated, but the other two acts gained the support of both sides of the House and were carried without difficulty.

Despite being an entertaining session, it was felt that some of the speeches had not been more carefully prepared. The Speaker, too, could have kept a firmer grip on the House. At times the debate on Wednesday was in danger of getting out of hand. It is also to be hoped that next year the Governor-General will be done the courtesy of being given a guard of honour.

Student Management Best, But No Change In Sight

"We feel that the Dalhousie Book Store should be run in the interest of the students," was the tenor of the Book Store Committee's report submitted by Wally Turnbull and John Chambers to the Students' Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

"This can only be done", the report, which was accepted, went on to say, "by a person or persons who do not depend upon sales profits for their sole source of income." The findings were based on an investigation of the systems at fifteen other universities, and it was concluded that "on the whole, student-run book stores meet with appreciably more approval than those operated by administrations."

Dal's administration has already accepted in principle recommendations for improving our present system. The Investigations Committee also suggested that (1) Mr. Atwood be approached to hire extra help during the rush period, and (2) that the university be asked to study the problem further in the hopes that the operation of the store might be turned over to student or administrative control. But the Committee was not particularly optimistic, indicating that the university is quite satisfied with present arrangements.

Members of the Gazette editorial board were present for a short time in answer to a summons for an inquiry about an article entitled "Is the Coach to Blame?" appearing in

a recent issue. After brief discussion, the issue was dropped.

Correspondence brought to light the fact that the Senate has agreed to consider a number system for examinations.

It was also revealed that Pharos will probably not be published before graduation.

If all goes according to plan, we will be dancing on Munro Day to the strains of a thirteen-piece orchestra from the Berkely School of Music in Boston. Gregor Murray recommended that the Council undertake the experiment. Because of the high cost involved, opinion on the issue was divided, but those in favour of importing big-band sound eventually prevailed.

The nominations list compiled by the Elections Committee was ratified. A motion was made and carried that there should be considerable publicity for all students competing for elected positions.

MOUNT A TO PLAY DAL

The Students' Council is sponsoring a hockey game between Mount A and Dal on the Monday of the Munro Day week-end. There is a possibility that a second game will be played the following night.

Liberal Leader Snatchers With Mike Steeves





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

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- Photography Dave Bissett, John Acker

Kibitzer's Corner:

The Ostrich and The Humanitarian

By BOB SCAMMELL

Caput, the senior disciplinary body at the University of Toronto, recently severed all connections of the university with the 38 fraternities on the campus.

Caput declared: that all references to fraternities will be stricken from U of T publications; that the words "University of Toronto" will no longer appear on fraternity stationery; that fraternity houses are in no sense university residences; that the privilege of being a member of the university carries obligations enforceable by disciplinary action.

It is interesting to note, as "The Toronto Telegram" noted editorially, that nowhere in the Caput statement is there any reference to the ruckus that inspired the repudiation of the fraternities—the incident of the negro girl who was advised by two sororities not to apply for membership.

No indeed that incident—termed "scandalous" at the time was ignored by Caput. In effect the Caput statement says that fraternities are bad, not because they refused mem-

(Continued on Page 8)

LETTERS

A Final SUB Letter

Fellow Students:
The vote on the increase in Student Council fees this week will be a milestone in the history of student government at Dalhousie. The possibility of having a Student Union Building at Dal has been talked about, studied, and planned for three years.

In the past few weeks the Com- (continued on page 5)

Council's Reply

Sir:

I am writing in reply to the editorial of February 10, 1960, "What's Happened to our Students' Council?" This article seems to typify many a Gazette entry of the past 1959-60 term. It was written with its author failing to get all the facts. As observed in previous articles, a very one-sided story has been written.

Most of the editorial was aimed at our election platform, so I will start by submitting a few facts about the same.

We, the Students' Council of this year announced right from the beginning that the promotion of the Student Union Building would take top priority. This has been the case. We join you in taking "hats off to the committee." This committee has among its members some of our Students' Council representatives.

The Student Health Service was investigated late last summer and things were found to be very unsettled. With the advent of the Hospital Insurance Plan, many changes were required, including fees and services provided. Difficulties arose as students from outside this province were not covered by the N.S. Plan, and \$22.00 per day had to be paid for hospitalization of these students. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have now acquired their own plans and most of the students from these provinces are now covered for hospitalization. There are still a variable number of students not covered. However, a committee met and drew up a revision to the Student Health Service Plan and submitted it to University authorities. The outcome has not as yet been announced, but should come into effect next fall.

At an early fall meeting a Bookstore Investigation Committee was established. An inquiry was made into the operation of Bookstores in both Canada and the U.S. and a complete report will be submitted to Council at the next meeting. Opposition was met from the Administration and it was suggested that students start a bookstore, but suggestions were made for improving the present bookstore. However, when the SUB becomes a reality there are plans for a student operated bookstore in it.

The Students' Council encouraged Delta Gamma to manage the rink canteen. No one member was willing to take on the responsibility of manager, but they help staff the canteen. At first they had difficulty accomplishing this and we help them organize a duty plan and the problem seems to be overcome. It is hoped, and I feel possible, that we have stirred up enough interest to find the canteen operated by Delta Gamma next year.

Again a fact. The Athletic Board has been formed. This present Board will serve only until Munro Day by which time it will have a report of this year's athletics and a plan for next year with recommended improvements. The board is following a Students' Council committee report of two years ago, stressing the importance of minor sports.

The Students' Council, as promised, formed a committee to implement the Canteen Investigation Committee report. It was realized that the New Men's Residence will be serving meals within a year and the future of the Old Men's Residence, and therefore, the canteen, is very indefinite so no major expenses would be sensible. It was found that the canteen was being regularly inspected by the Sanitary Engineers of the City, with favourable reports, and that the service was a little better than last year.

The only item on our platform that was not brought before the Council this year was the Alumni Homecoming. At the time of election Wally and I both felt strongly towards one. Later, foreseeing the terrific amount of work required for such a function and also foreseeing a great amount of work required for the promotion of the SUB, it was decided to concentrate on the latter. It is well known that our campus, and indeed many camps, therefore are relatively few willing, not capable, for there are many capable, but willing to work for Student Organizations. To put over both the Alumni Homecoming and the SUB requires leaders and these are all too few.

The Munro Day Committee is endeavouring to bring an excellent band to Dalhousie students at a price they can afford. This is the cause, and a just one on the Students behalf, for the delay in a final decision.

The Council suggested that all societies and organizations holding dances should set their own admission requirements. The Council dance of this month succeeding in admitting only Dal students, by asking for their NFCUS cards.

This is not a summary of the Students' Council activities for the year but simply a stand regarding the aforementioned editorial.

BYRON REID, President
Council of the Students.

Ed's Note:

It seems that Mr. Reid's letter confirms nicely our editorial allegations. We would like to point out (a) that we DID give credit to the SUB committee, (b) that we were correct in saying that nothing has been announced with respect to Students' Health, (c) that we were correct also in implying that Mr. Atwood's operations are still unchanged, regardless of "suggestions" in the Council for improvements now and in SUB FIVE YEARS HENCE, (d) that if no member of the Council is willing to take the responsibility for managing the rink canteen, our hint about Council apathy is valid, (e) that we admitted the formation of an Athletic Board, commended it, but could see as yet no effective results, (f) that, in effect Mr. Reid admits that the Canteen Report was not implemented, (g) that he concedes also that the Alumni Homecoming plans have fallen by the board, (h) that, regardless of Council alibis, we still have not Munro Day band, and (i) that there are differences of opinion with respect to the success of the Council's "NFCUS Card" restrictions on admittance to Dal dances. And this is February.

Irresponsible?

Joel Jacobson, Sports Editor and Columnist for the Gazette, received a call last week from the Students' Council President, Byron Reid, who requested that he appear before the Council on Tuesday, November 16. In answer to Joel's questioning, Mr. Reid replied that the subject of the inquiry was the editorial entitled "Is the Coach to Blame?" that appeared in the column From the Sports Desk in our last issue.

Much to the amazement of the Gazette's staff, there was a hint that a motion of censure was in the making.

But when Mr. Jacobson and other members of the editorial board appeared before the Council on Tuesday, it became evident that Prsident Reid, who was not present, had made the demand upon the suggestion of only one member of our Student government. The other student representatives seemed much opposed to the summoning, and some on the Council's executive were quite unaware that it had even been made. It was apparent, too, that the person responsible for the original suggestion had since discussed the matter with other parties, and had changed his mind. He withdrew his plans for a motion of censure and confined himself to delivering a lecture to Mr. Jacobson on what he felt should appear in his column.

The issue was accordingly dropped, fast.

The Council's action indicated clearly that the great majority of its members had no intention of establishing any kind of precedent for encroaching upon newspaper rights of criticism. It was pointed out at the lecture delivered there would have been better placed in a letter to the editor or in a personal complaint to the columnist concerned. The Gazette heartily supports the Council's sentiments.

What does disturb, however, is that any single representative on the Council can, merely by approaching the President of the Student Body, and without consultation with the Council as a whole or even with its executive can expose a member of a student organization to public investigation as a prelude to a motion of censure. That Dalhousie students should be subjected to this type of injurious inquiry simply on the basis of the

opinion of one Council member, whose views could be irresponsible or uninformed, seems to us incredibly dictatorial.

An exhibition like that demonstrated last Tuesday can do nothing but establish an extremely dangerous precedent.

• • •

**Like Father Like Son—
Ignorant**

A recent editorial, "Father Would't Have Done As Well," in the Halifax Mail-Star, concerning the results of a current affairs test in the Halifax High Schools, is as tragic as it is reflective of much current opinion on education.

21% of the candidates answered less than half the questions on a paper where the questions ran from indentifying Mikoyan as a Russian, to naming the prime minister of India. The percentage failing to identify important political figures was often astonishingly high (70% knew Howard Green).

And what did the friends of "modern education" down on Argyle Street have to say—why that "the fact that only 76% of the students knew the name of General Vanier, our new Governor General, does not disturb us. Nor does the information that only 72% knew that Christian Herter was the United States Secretary of State."

In what couldn't be irony, they went on to admit that "more students should have known more," but honestly things weren't any better in Dad's day.

"No failure of modern education this, merely a reflection of youthful disinterest in the muddled affairs of their superiors — a young peoples' characteristic, which has been handed down from generation unto generation."

Dalhousie is seeing the results of a scholastic atmosphere which is overwhelmingly concerned with the provincial exam. She is experiencing those alert young minds produced by a system which tends to regard a lack of any intellectual concern as a natural, almost healthy "youthful disinterest."

"Just get 'em through"—is the word. To provide a stimulating interest in knowledge (in this case current affairs), couldn't possibly be the job of modern education, why it's the job of . . . the church . . . or the family . . . yeah, that's it, the family . . .

STUDENT CONCERN WITH COUNCIL NOMINATIONS IS EFFECTIVELY DEMONSTRATED AT AN ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING LAST WEEK



Cudmore, Bennett To Run For Council President

At an Arts and Science meeting held last Thursday, it was revealed that Doug Cudmore had been nominated by Medicine to run for Council President and that Peter Bennett might be the Law candidate for the position (this was confirmed Monday night by the lawyers).

Despite strong support for both candidates at the meeting, the 45 students attending decided to back neither, instead electing two Arts and Science nominees for Vice-President.

Also at the meeting were nominated candidates for the other council positions which are filled from Arts and Science and for DAAC and DGDS officers.

Doug Cudmore spoke to the meeting, explaining the Studley prejudice against Forrest "because the Meds are a bit isolated from Studley". "I enjoy the council activities and would do my best to fill the position were I elected", he said.

Following is a list of those endorsed to run for office:

- Vice-President**
Bonnie Murray
Bill Dickson
- Senior Girl**
Lorraine Kirby
Betty Archibald
- Senior Boy**
Gregor Murray
Fraser Dewis
- Junior Girl**
Heather Hebb
Sally Ross
Hilary Bonnycastle
- Junior Boy**
George Cooper
Jim Cowan

- Sophomore Representative**
Wam MacMillan
Carol Quigley
Dixie Dennis
Duncan Murray
- NFCUS Chairman (council position)**
Peter Green
Brian Fleming
- DAAC President**
Ted Brown
Dave Logan
- DAAC Vice-President**
Robert Cunningham
- DGDS President**
Ken Clark
Rick Quigley
- DGDS Vice-President**
Ruth MacKenzie
- DGDS Secretary**
Judy Lorway
Helen Horne
- Immediately preceding the Arts and Science meeting, Delta Gamma selected their candidates:
- President**
Judy Lorway
Eve Smith
- Secretary-Treasurer**
Winna Millar
Carol Tulloch

Population Decrease Seen As Possible Economic Aid

"Shrinkage of population of the Atlantic Provinces could be a healthy sign as far as economic factors are concerned." This was the opinion given by Prof. J. Graham of the Economics Dept. as he discussed factors in the Atlantic Provinces Economy at a Coffee session held Wednesday, February 12 at 4:30 in the S.C.M. Office.

"If it is possible to use labor and capital more effectively, moves should be made. Economic factors are not the most important to be considered", he cautioned, "but are more often neglected than overemphasized." Prof. Graham believes that Federal Policy should be based on what is in the national interest. There must be compensation and compromise, but basic economic facts still dominate. The policy should be such that the burden of bringing up children, for instance, in a poorer province should be no

greater than in a better province. If this is not true there is national pressure to move elsewhere.

With a total population of 1,159,000 the Atlantic Provinces do not really possess a large enough market area to support local industry. The average per capita income of the Atlantic Provinces as a whole is \$950 per year; this is 34% less than that of Canada and 44% less than that of Ontario. It is dangerous economically to assume that it should be the same as the rest of Canada, so long as we feel payment should be commensurate to the contribution to production.

"Per capita income is lower", the speaker explained, "due to subsistence operation in the primary sector; moves could be made to other primary products and service industries. The market problem is very great and could be helped but not solved by lower freight rates."

One point seldom noted was pointed out by the speaker. This is that Nova Scotia has relatively almost retained the position held 30 years ago concerning per capita personal income and gross product in relation to other provinces, despite spectacular increases elsewhere.

Questioned about his response to Leslie Robert's suggestion that the Maritimes might be better off as a separate political unit, Prof. Graham replied that the example of Newfoundland before Confederation threw a very discouraging light on such suggestions.

Two Dal Post Grads to go to Oxford on IODE Scholarships

Dalhousians, Miss Nancy Lane, Halifax, and Miss Mary Margaret MacNutt, Malpeque, Prince Edward Island have been awarded scholarships by the International Order Daughters of the Empire. The awards are valued at \$2000 and are for continuation of studies at Oxford University in England.

Miss Lane entered Dalhousie in 1954 and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1958 with First Class Honours in Biology. At present, she is a member of the post graduate division of the Faculty of Science, where she is studying for her M.Sc. in Cytology under Prof. Dixie Pelluet, Associate Professor of Biology.

Miss Lane spent the last year in London where she obtained her Diploma of Biochemistry from the University of London. In addition to many prizes and awards, Miss Lane was the recipient of the Governor General's Gold Medal in 1958. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Temple H. Lane, 93 Edward Street.

Miss MacNutt came to Dalhousie in 1955 from Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown. In 1957 she received her B.Sc. and in 1959 was the recipient of the degree of M.Sc. in Botany.

Among her many scholarships are the S. N. Robertson Memorial scholarship, a scholarship given by the Women's Division of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, the Sara M. Lawson Scholarship in Botany and a National Research Council Bursary for the 1958-59 term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacNutt.

Miss Lane will study at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and Miss MacNutt at Somerville College.



NANCY LANE



MARY MacNUTT

Liberals Show P.C.'s Back Down On Challenge

OTTAWA Feb. 8 (CUP)—Outnumbered by the Conservatives, but inspired by two days of encouraging speeches, the Liberals at the Canadian University Liberal Federation convention literally rushed to challenge their PC counterparts to a public debate Saturday night.

But the Tories were quite conservative in their reception, and refused to see the Liberals who had descended into their stronghold, in spite of a claim in January by one of their number that the student conservative leader would be glad to debate.

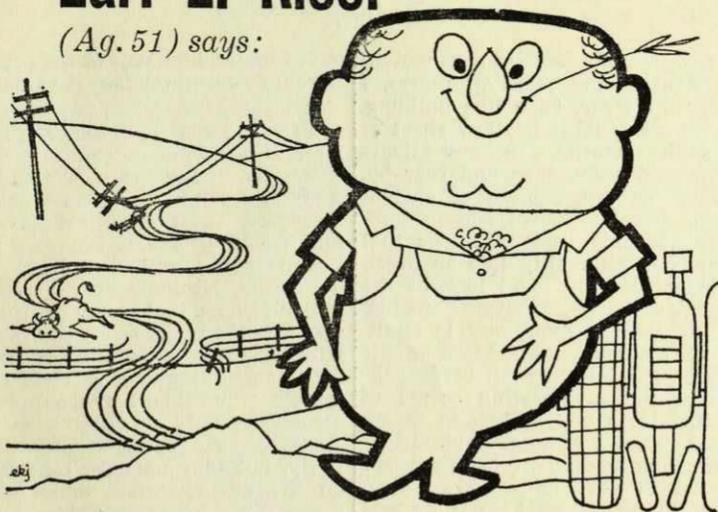
The challenge was issued Friday by the CULF during the second day of their convention here. No reply was given in spite of two telegrams sent by the Grit public relations department.

When the new Liberal executive was elected by the 200 representatives at the conference, it decided to beard the leaders of the 493 PC, in their own den. With a string of well-wishers, they trooped off to the other side of the city to issue the challenge in person.

The Tory executive weren't having any such business, and appeared to be rather annoyed by what seemed to them, to be bad manners. When Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker arrived the Grits were barred from approaching by a former football player, Bill Morrison, now assistant to

Earl E. Riser

(Ag. 51) says:



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

IN PRAISE OF WUSC

by WUSC

World University Service is an organization founded shortly after the First World War, in order to meet urgent needs in the war-torn universities of Europe. When their immediate needs had been met through self-help projects, the academic world began to realize the value of contact and the exchange of ideas. WUS continued through the Second World War and thereafter, evolving into its present form.

Many criticisms have been leveled at WUS of Canada because it is thought that it is composed primarily of self-righteous zealots, seeking their own personal aggrandizement. Such thoughts have been made popular by those who know nothing of WUS, its history, its present, and what it is trying to do for the future.

The principles that underlie World University Service are founded on the belief that every man and every organization in this world are not set apart by themselves, that they are units of something bigger, something more complex than the individual. Man though he is an individual, cannot live in isolation; the common wealth of the world is formed by each contributing some part of himself, either intellectually or through bodily labour, to the greater part. If this were not so, our present society would dissolve in anarchy.

The question foremost in Canadian students' minds when first hearing of WUSC is simply "What can it do for me?" It is certainly not an organization such as NFCUS, which is concerned with the more immediate aspects of the Canadian university community, for if there is any realm in which the peoples of the world should be able to meet on common ground, free from intolerance and suspicion, it is that of academic and intellectual life. Here, the search for truth and knowledge is the driv-

ing force for a world community, of every colour and creed.

Within this community there is great need. In some areas, the need is for food, medicines, living accommodation; in others, books and equipment for the classroom; in still others, a sense of belonging to the larger world, for an end to isolationist thought.

There are many areas of the world which need help in their fight against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair. WUS believes that the most powerful weapon against these evils in **educated leadership**. By giving of our material wealth, we in the West are able to help others to help themselves; and in so doing we create security for them, and for the world.

On the other hand, we in the West need a sharpened awareness of the **cultures and problems of other lands**. The universities of Canada, isolated as they are from each other and from the outside world can grow in strength and wisdom from learning about and helping others. The challenge of international co-operation for mutual growth is the challenge of our time. It is a challenge to which the universities of Canada dare not remain aloof or indifferent, for on its success depends the future of the world as we know it and the civilization which the universities of the world have helped to build.

This is the fundamental "stuff" of WUS.

IN PRAISE OF FOLLY?

by The Gazette

Criticism of WUSC, by those who know and understand the principles upon which the organization was founded, does not aim at portraying WUSC as a fleecing racket run by "self-righteous zealots" who benefit at the average student's expense.

It most certainly does not criticize the nobility of charity, nor does it disregard those worthy plans by which the haves in one community share their goods with the have-nots in another.

Criticism of WUSC, the *Gazette* believes, is based upon the understandable belief that while the organization is strong on principle, it is lamentably weak in efficiency and effectiveness. This is not a mere organizational criticism, but one basic to its existence. Investigation of WUSC today indicates that it is expensive and, in the main, empty of real benefit to Canadian students.

Defenders of WUSC of course recognize that the one question "What can it do for me?" is the most damaging complaint aimed at it, for WUSC obviously does nothing for its contributors.

It is true that the organization sponsors model parliaments at one or two universities, entertains foreign students at others, sponsors lectures at a few, or may hold an occasional discussion group. But these functions often are, or can be, duplicated by other campus societies better suited to the tasks; as mere incidental activities they can hardly justify support of a national chain of committees.

Every university with a WUSC committee pays \$1 per student head per year toward textbooks and relief for overseas students. Such money is payable to a central office which suitably allots the money. Why, then, the necessity for maintaining a system of expensive and

time-consuming committees at every university to handle the money?

Indeed, those payments could be quite easily made through the national NFCUS office in Ottawa. NFCUS claims to be more closely in touch with student life in this country, and boasts at least as advantageous ties with student organizations abroad as does WUSC.

This being so, the question students seem to be asking is: Why must we support TWO national student organizations, when one of them may suitably and easily perform the task essential to the other?

International co-operation, we agree, is necessary for peace and understanding among students. What national university student organization in Canada is better equipped to promote the exchanges of knowledge necessary to this end than NFCUS? It at least purports to speak for Canadian students; we hesitate to think that WUSC would claim this privilege for herself.

From coast to coast, students are becoming aware that a charitable organization, devoted to self-maintenance and a continual fund-raising campaign for various objectives, and providing no service to student contributors other than the sponsoring a few scattered activities, cannot be truly called useful.

The *Gazette's* investigation suggests that the automatic monies levied each year for WUSC purposes be more effectively sent abroad through NFCUS channels. The organization, beyond this would appear to be on the way to a slow death.

KING'S PLAY: A REVIEW—

IF SPARKS WERE LARKS

By MARY HOLM

An enthusiastic and encouraging audience applauded the opening performance of Arnold Ridley's mystery, *THE GHOST TRAIN*, by Kings College Choral and Dramatic Society. The cast and its student director, Russell McLellan, who has been active in dramatic circles in Sydney, had obviously worked hard.

The pace picked up in the second act after a slow beginning, and the action moved on swiftly, reaching a climax in a moment charged with atmosphere when Roland Canning, as Teddie Deakin, suddenly rushed out in pursuit of the ghost. Unfortunately the pace fell away dreadfully after this flash, and the tedious explanations which followed were anti-climatic. This was to a large extent the fault of a play with a very weak ending, but the King's players did nothing to offset the dramatist's shortcomings.

Lighting was effective and sound effects realistic. There were some hilarious moments, provided especially by Rollie Canning, the "phony Englishman" who is actually an F.B.I. Chief in disguise. He had a good sense of comedy timing, and occasionally carried the play over rough moments. Ann Davies as the unclaimed treasure, Miss Bourne, looked the part and seemed to feel the character she was portraying. But she needed to project her voice more. Julia Price, played by Shirley Coles, was convincingly mad, and Sandra Manning, in the role of Elsie Winthrop, was admirably poised, uttered some most realistic screams, and gave the most finished performance of the evening.

All players seemed to be enjoying themselves, but, whether because of first-night-jitters or because some were reaching for lines, they were restrained, and as a result the performance did not have the emotional depth it could, and should, have had.

The actors held their audience with the suspense of this mystery melodrama, which ran in London for a year and enjoyed a successful run in New York, and the audience showed its appreciation for a pleasant evening's entertainment provided by this first, all-student production of King's.

Rutgers U Ending Discrimination

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. Feb. 5 (UPS)—The end of an era of discrimination seems to be in sight for the Rutgers University fraternity system.

In a campaign of education, and tolerance, with a hand from the freshmen, campus leaders have helped end discrimination at three more fraternities this year, making over half the Rutgers fraternity system integrated.

Initiating the educational program, students' council president Harry Morgan spoke to an assembly of freshmen urging them not to be afraid, "to break the discrimination barrier," and join one of the houses which is trying to integrate. He emphasized that the solution to fraternity discrimination would be the attitude of the rushees toward segregation.

The final test came when pledge classes were announced, and three houses with long histories of segregation had integrated. Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Chi Phi accepted men from varied faiths, and races into their pledge classes.



"Le'um go, vile brute!" A moment of action in the King's play, "The Ghost Train."

Cracks In The Ivory Tower

CHEAP SKATE

By MARG DOODY

I have taken up sports—or rather, a sport has taken me down. I have joined the Adventurous and the Daring. I live Dangerously. I, a Beginner, a Novice in the gentle art of skating, now go to the Dal rink.

Yes, with my NFCUS card clutched tight in my shaking fingers, I enter the large, barn like building. There, on a large shallow sheet of wax-like material, a gay and colourful crowd skim, rush and roar by, to the accompaniment of ancient music from unknown and presumably heavenly regions. Music that sounds in all reality like an organ grinder in a rut. Just look at the crowd of happy, healthy Canadian youth, skating their way to adulthood—the true descendants of the pioneers! I take a deep breath, inhaling the invigorating scents of artificial ice and stale and musty wood. Then I advance cautiously—I am going to do more than watch, I intend to participate. Down with spectator sports! That is not the true Canadian spirit. Who cares for Ice Follies? Just for me to go out there is an ice folly.

After tightening my skates so that the laces will hold up my wobbling ankles (this incidentally imparts a delightful numbness to the feet), I remind myself to go on. Looking on again, I am entranced with the ease and carefreeness of the skaters gliding by. My heart swells in anticipation of my own athletic prowess. Remember Barbara Ann Scott! With head held courageously high, and ankles already protesting, I enter the arena.

Heavens! I am caught up in a dizzy swirl of people who can actually skate—I am forced to stumble on, over ice that has been cracked and seamed by the sands of blades. Crowds sweep by, like something

out of Dante. I am moved with them. Barbara Ann never had it so bad.

My sympathies are now much more with Mr. Winkle than Barbara. I remember what happened to him with pity and concern, wondering if my fate will be similar. Oh dear—the person ahead of me actually did fall! Wobbling uncertainly in a rut, I wonder if I will soon share the same fate. Miraculously, I recover without such a blot on my icescutcheon. Some sympathetic males skate with me. This is undoubtedly good for them, as it must give them a lot more exercise than they would have alone. Not only do they have the pleasure of supporting me almost entirely, but they must be constantly on the qui vive and make some pretty fancy impromptu sidesteps to avoid my wild slithers and flourishes. Our conversation is limited, as I am much too busy trying to look after my feet. I try to come out with some bright original remark, that will surprise him, such as "I haven't skated very much" or "I'm a terrible skater." I always wish I could add something to it, some glamorous explanation, such as "You see, I was brought up in Baghdad." Most of these Boy Scouts feel they have done very well after one Good Turn with me.

On my own, I skate furiously, if not very fast. My arms pump up and down furiously flailing back and forth—Don Quixote, I reflect, would have run after me, if nobody else. At last I got into some kind of stable relationship with my feet, and act-

(Continued on Page 8)

DALHOUSIE NEEDS

A PHAROS FOR ALL

By GREG MURRAY

A yearbook, supposedly, is a record, both literary and pictorial, of the events of the university year and the people who made them. It contains pictures and comments on everything from athletics through dramatics to the graduates. It can be an object of pride to show to friends and family when you return home at the year's end. It can be a real storehouse of memories for the years to come, recalling that girl, or that guy, you went scavenger hunting with one night during your initiation, the football game where you scored your first touchdown, that wonderful party after a successful opening night. Each year, after all, goes by in a terrific rush. A yearbook can help to bring back its many memorable moments for years to come, and without it those moments can be lost forever.

Dalhousie does have a yearbook. Like any yearbook, it's good in some years, rather less than good in others, but on the whole its level, compared with similar publications, seems to be pretty high. The sad thing about Dalhousie's year book is that, be it good or be it bad, hardly a soul excepting the graduating class, ever sees it.

Freshmen, when the spring rolls around, may expect a yearbook, having always at least heard about one in high school, and may vaguely wonder why it doesn't appear. Sophomores and Juniors, not having received one, or seen one, perhaps not even having heard of one in their initial year will probably fail to give it a thought. But a few months later, thinking over the year gone by, they may feel they missed something, but will do nothing to remedy the situation the next fall. Graduating students, who have to pay for one whether they want it or not, will receive a yearbook (Pharos, by the way, is its name), enjoy its contents, and in all likelihood put it safely away as a fond record of their final year at their alma mater.

That the yearbook of a university of the size of Dalhousie should have such a limited distribution is a most unfortunate situation indeed. Perhaps the time has come for the Students' Council, or some other element of student officialdom, to think seriously about changing this unnecessarily long-standing state of affairs.

If more students are to obtain a copy of **Pharos** every year, the first thing that shall have to be done is to have many more printed. At the moment very few more are produced than are required for the graduating class. (Just how limited sales are is shown by the fact that some of last year's edition are still available.)

A large printing requires, of course, a large guaranteed sale to lessen financial risk. The two usual methods for obtaining this guarantee should both be considered by the powers that be.

The first method, one used at some other Maritime universities, is the incorporating, with some options, of the yearbook fee with the rest of the incidental fees paid by a student upon registration. This would guar-

antee every student a yearbook, and at the same time would be extracting his money at the least painful period of the year. Further, this would allow printing of the yearbook in large enough quantities to reduce the cost per issue by possibly more than 20%.

A second method, and perhaps one that would be more popularly received, would involve an intensive sales campaign early in the year. Here again the students would be approached at a time when they are more ready and willing to pay, while if nothing else they are being made aware that a Dalhousie yearbook does exist and is available to them. This same awareness might make a larger **Pharos** staff possible, which would enable the solicitation of more advertising, which in turn would result in a lower cost to the student.

No matter how it is done, it is time that more Dalhousians were able to partake of the joys to be derived from a good yearbook. Let's hope that next year, and not the year after, or the year after that, sees a remedy forthcoming.

LIBERAL FLAG DETRIMENTAL

The Liberal government in the Dalhousie Undergraduate Model Parliament last week secured the adoption of a flag for Canada. While their interest in national unity is commendable, surely the flag they adopted would be a **DETRIMENT** to our national unity. Can any new flag, at the present time, be helpful to Canadian spirit and unity? The answer is definitely **NO**.

The chief contention of the flag's proponents in the Model Parliament was that Britain is ably symbolized by the Union Jack, the U.S. by the Stars and Stripes, and France by the Tri-colour, but that Canada has only the Red Ensign to rely upon. Accordingly, they secured acceptance (by weight of numbers of a white field crossed by a red St. Andrew Cross (this is the correct term for a cross shaped like an X), with a green Maple Leaf in the centre. Such a flag might make interesting bunting for Christmastide, but it would cause rebellion in the realm.

If one is to look at the flags of Britain, the U.S. and France when thinking of a Canadian one, it would only be sensible to understand how the others came into creation.

The Union Jack is a symbol of compromise. When England, Scotland and Ireland were joined to form Great Britain, the Cross of St. Andrew, the Cross of St. Patrick and the Cross of St. George were put into one field to represent Scotland, Ireland and England, respectively. Consequently, Britain's flag was

very closely connected to the unity of that realm.

The French Tri-colour was another compromise. In it, the Red and Blue of the city of Paris were combined with the White of the Bourbons to form a national symbol, in the turmoil of the Revolutionary period.

In the U.S., the Stars and Stripes were also a compromise of sorts. When the colonies revolted against Britain, each state was given one star and one stripe.

In these three examples, perhaps the best known flags of modern times, one can see that it took an incident of national importance to create the flag. It took acts of union or revolution.

How can Canada possibly expect to obtain a good, sensible national flag by sitting down and rationally trying to create something recognizing our "ethnic backgrounds" without using the "Union Jack or the fleur de lis"? A popular flag must come from a popular movement or from a momentous change in our existence. Without such action, it would be fruitless to try to create an artificial symbol of our unity.

It would appear that if Canada has managed to overcome adversities in the past, and that if she has been willing to defend the flag she has, there is no need to create something new without due provocation.

We have been the world's best example of compromise for over ninety-two years, and this position has enabled us to achieve great authority amongst the middle powers. The Red Ensign is a wonderful Canadian compromise which we should use—with pride. Let all follow the lead of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario who has officially adopted the Red Ensign amidst the popular support in the Ontario newspapers.

It would be better by far to retain our symbol of compromise than to adopt something that would split and divide our nation, and consequently lower us in the eyes of the world.

LETTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

mittee has attempted to acquaint the student body with what a SUB is, how we could have one here, and what it would add to Dalhousie.

The decision is in your hands. The Board of Governors has shown its supports. The Student Council has done the same. Many societies have already voted in favour of the ten dollar increase in Council fees.

The plan devised foresees a SUB at Dal within five years. We must have "outside help" to enable this to come true. Before we can approach any other source we must have the **entire student body** behind the project, willing to contribute materially to this project.

This week you are voting on whether to launch the SUB, or sink it, probably for many years. The price is ten dollars. The decision is yours.

Sincerely,
Dave Matheson
Murray Fraser,
Co-Chairmen
SUB Committee.

The Classic . . .
Glenayr *Kitten*
full-fashioned BAN-LON cardigan



Look for the name *Kitten*

A 'Plus' in style . . . a 'Plus' in beauty, brought to you by fabulous Kitten, in a Ban-Lon cardigan knit of the wonder-yarn, 'Texturalized', in new opaque nylon, in new "chalk box" colours . . . full-fashioned, hand-finished, in the inimitable Kitten manner . . . classic in style, with rounded ribbed neck, long sleeves and flattering raglan shoulderline. Sizes 34 to 40.
Cardigan: \$9.95; Short-sleeved Pullover: \$7.95

B412



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAV 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

DAL SPORTS

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Joel Jacobson

X HERE ON SATURDAY

Dal Tigers close out the regular schedule of the N.S. hockey league with their battle against the rugged X-men of Antigonish Saturday night at the Dal Rink. In all probability, Dal will be meeting St. Mary's in the semi-finals and the tentative dates for this round are February 23 and February 25. Both games will be played at the Dal Rink. SMU are currently tied with our Bengals for second spot in the loop and have two games left on their schedule, both against Tech.

Wilfred Gillis made his debut in goal for the Bengals Saturday night against Tech and turned in a creditable performance, blocking 29 of 34 shots. About halfway through the middle session, Gillis drove out of his net to smother the puck on a Tech drive and a Techman chopped at the "puck" and clubbed Gillis on the head with his stick. The play was wholly accidental and we are not throwing any blame on the Tech squad for the play. Gillis suffered a four-stitch gash on the top of his cranium but returned after a 15-minute rest and proceeded to stymie drive after drive by the Engineers.

DAL GALS PLEASE COACH

Dal Gals, playing before a record attendance, bowed before UNB Red Bloomers 39-31. Coach Joanne Fryers was extremely pleased with the performance of her crew, especially the guard line, which combined to hold the visitors to their lowest score this season. Donna MacRae again led the team in scoring with a 17-point output. This is the third time this season (in four games) that "Mac" has given the opposition fits in trying to hold down her one hand set shot.

Tigers Trip Tech 7-5; Win Moves Dal To 2nd



THE WINNING GOAL—Eric Parsons (8) slips the puck under Tink Olsen, Tech goaler, for the 6th Tiger tally Saturday night at the Dal Rink. Stan Bauld (14) waits at the side of the net for the rebound that never came. Carl Day makes a futile attempt to stop "Parse." (Photo by Bissett.)

By BRIAN CREIGHTON

The Dal Tigers moved into a second place tie in the Intercollegiate Hockey League last Saturday night as they slammed home two quick tallies in the third period to pull out a 7-5 victory over Tech. St. Mary's, who were idle Saturday, are also in second place. Each team has 8 points.

Eric Parsons scored the winning goal at 13:30 on a pass from Donnie Bauld. Thirty-one seconds later, Bauld broke the backs of the Techmen with an unassisted tally. This made the score 7-5 and Dal held off on determined Tech bid to get back into the game.

The Tigers unveiled their fifth goalie of the season. Wilfred Gillis, a fourth-year Med student, was the man between the pipes, and in his first game in a Dal uniform, played spectacularly, kicking out 29 of the 30 shots fired at him. Many of the blasts sent his way were from close in and Gillis played with coolness and calmness as he thwarted many a Tech scoring bid.

Dal drew first blood in the first period when, at 7:14, Dave Cameron scored his first goal of the season, picking up a loose puck and firing a screened shot into the Tech cage. Eric Parsons scored the first of his two tallies at 12:31 when he banged

the puck into the cage from a scramble in front of the net. Penalties played an important part in the second stanza as Tech battled from behind twice to tie the score. At 2:46, with Pete Corkum serving an interference penalty, Tom Prescott put Tech on the score sheet with Gillis sprawled on the ice. Carl Day, ex-Dal defenseman, beat Gillis at 6:14 to tie the score 2-2. Day picked up the puck at his own blueline and led a 2 on 1 rush. Carl passed the puck to MacKinnon who passed it back, and Day got the shot away while falling to the ice.

Dal again took the lead at 12:52 when Frank Sim took a pass from Goog Fitzgerald and banged it home. Tech battled back and tied the score at 14:10, Ernie Hachey completing a play with Prescott. Vaughan Briggs put Dal back into the lead at the end of the sandwich session as he slapped in Fitzgerald's rebound.

Frank Sim gave Dal a two-goal lead early in the third period while Dal was playing with a man advantage. Tech again narrowed the margin to one goal as MacKinnon put the disc past Gillis. MacKinnon added his second tally of the evening and tied the score 5-5 at 11:14. Then, Parsons and Bauld took over.

Although Tech did outshoot Dal, the Bengals would have won by a much wider margin had it not been for the efforts of Tech defenceman, Carl Day. The redhead played magnificent hockey throughout, scoring one goal, assisting on another and breaking up many Tiger rushes.

The referees really clamped down, handing out 18 penalties, 11 of them going to Dal.

SUMMARY

First Period
1—Dal—Cameron (unassisted) 7:14
2—Dal—Parsons (Cunningham) 12:31

Penalties: Corkum (crosschecking) 16 sec., Twell (elbowing) 4:21, MacKinnon (illegal checking) 5:40, Bauld (illegal checking) 8:30, Cameron (cross-checking) 17:30.

Second Period
3—Tech—Prescott (Driscoll, Hashey) 2:46
4—Tech—Day (MacKinnon) 6:14
5—Dal—Sim (Fitzgerald, Corkum) 12:52

6—Tech—Hachey (Prescott) 14:10
7—Dal—Briggs (Fitzgerald) 19:30
Penalties: Corkum interference) 1:15, Cameron (illegal checking) 3:25, Parsons (hooking) 5:21, Cooke (tripping) 5:52, Kaizer (elbowing) 6:30, Zwicker (slashing) 6:36, Kaizer (tripping) 10:19.

Third Period
8—Dal—Sim (Fitzgerald) 1:51
9—Tech—MacKinnon (Cooke) 5:35
10—Tech—MacKinnon (Day) 11:14
11—Dal—Parsons (Bauld) 13:30
12—Dal—Bauld (unassisted) 14:01
Penalties: MacEachern (holding) 1:01, Zwicker (high-sticking) 2:00, Cameron (elbowing) 3:55, Corkum (tripping) 5:05, Zwicker (high-sticking) 10:39, Cunningham (interference) 19:28.

Tigers Trounced

By MIKE NOBLE

The Dalhousie cagers are winless in five outings in inter-collegiate play this year. Last Saturday the Saints of SMU rolled over the hapless Tiger squad 79-45 in a hard fought but rather exciting game at the Robie Street gym. The black and gold quintet, playing without regular centreman Bruce Stewart, never could get untracked against the smooth working offence of the Santamarians, and were out-classed from start to finish.

John Riley, who paced the SMU attack all evening, hit with a two hand set in the opening moments of the game and Frank Baldwin's

boys never looked back, running the count to 11-1 before Dal called a time out to get their bearings. The play was rather spotty at times with flashes of good basketball being few and far between. Neither team was able to get a real offensive spurt underway as they were constantly hampered by the "whistle men" in an endeavour to play an aggressive style of basketball.

Airoldi and Riley hit from the outside with a sortie of jumps and sets often enough to keep the rabid home crowd cheering throughout the contest. Dal's backcourt playmaker, Bob Schurman, played his best game of the year in showing his old High School form as a member of the QEHS Dominion Basketball Champs. He was the only real threat for the Tigers both inside and out, as well as from the free throw line. The score at the half stood SMU 37; Dal 21.

Early in the second stanza, it looked as if the Tabbies might come back on a few quickies by Ted Wickwire but "Riley and Co." soon squelched any of Coach Shaw's hopes. The brand of ball was much the same except the pace was a bit faster enabling the Saints to increase their already big lead. The SMU playmaker Riley ended his fine performance with a 22-point output, followed by Airoldi and Healy with 15 and 14 points respectively. Bob Schurman hit for a perfect 5 for 5 from the charity stripe and netted 12 more from the floor for a total of 17. Ted Wickwire notched 14 points in a losing cause, 6 of them coming via 12 attempts from the foul line.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Meds Top A Division; Dents Lead "B" League

Another schedule came to a close and only four of the eight original starters are still in line for interfac hockey laurels. The pucksters from Med school dumped Law 4-1 and thereby retained their slim hold on first place. In the other A league fixture, King's trounced the hapless Engineers 10-1, running up one of the highest tallies of the season.

In the B division, Dentistry overpowered Commerce 7-4 to wind up undefeated and atop their loop, while Pharmacy eked out a victory over winless A&S in a 5-4 overtime thriller. Commerce and Pharmacy were tied for the second play-off spot but the Businessmen got the nod on a better goal for and against record.

Playoffs began Monday night with Law meeting Dentistry and

Medicine tangling with Commerce. The same pairings will be followed Monday, February 22 with the winners of the two game total goal rounds meeting for the league championship on Munro Day. Last year, Meds blasted Dentistry 9-0 in the league final.

STANDINGS

"A" Division						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Meds	4	0	1	29	10	9
Law	4	2	0	14	12	8
Kings	2	2	1	27	16	5
Engineers	0	6	0	10	44	0

"B" Division						
Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Dents	6	0	0	35	17	12
Commerce	3	3	0	26	25	6
Pharmacy	3	3	0	26	28	6
A&S	0	6	0	15	32	0

Tigarettes Fight Hard Comeback Falls Short

By REG COLPITTS



THE GUARDS STOLE THE SHOW—The guard line of, left, Jean Bremner, Heather Hebb, and Joanne Murphy, pictured above, set up an almost impregnable defensive wall in the second half of the game against UNB Red Bloomers Saturday. UNB were held to less than 40 points for the first time this season in Intercollegiate play.

A large and enthusiastic body of fans attended the Maritime Intercollegiate basketball game Saturday evening between Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick girls which ended in a 39-31 victory for the visitors.

Dal's second loss to the New Brunswickers, having lost the first by a 40-point spread, but in the Halifax gym the teams were more evenly matched and a hard-fought and well-played game was the result. The winner's lead of 15 points at half-time gradually dwindled away in the last half but the spirited Tigarettes could not close the gap before the final whistle.

Slow Start

Both teams started slowly but soon warmed up to produce good basketball. After a fairly even exchange of baskets the quarter time score was 10-6.

The Dalhousie girls' height, particularly in their forward line-up, worried their opponents throughout the game. This enabled them to control the ball under their own basket but with poor luck in shooting their effectiveness was limited.

UNB's ball-handling combined with cutting plays and lay-ups gave them their advantage. Doady Armstrong and "Pune" MacElmon braced the team defensively. Dede Smith led the Red Bloomers' drive



BEHIND IT ALL

in this half by sinking 8 baskets for a total of 16 points. The MacRaes accounted for most of the home team's points with Donna getting 7 and Libby 4. The half-time score was 27-12.

Bennett Good

Two new faces were seen on the floor in the third quarter. Sandy Pomeroy for UNB and Penny Bennett for Dal both played very well. Penny was borrowed from the Intermediate team for this game and with her energy and drive proved an asset to her teammates.

Guards Steal Show

The improvement of the Dalhousie guard line in this half was outstanding. Jean Bremner, Joanne Murphy and freshy-soph, and former forward, Heather Hebb warded off many forward attacks in their defense of the season.

Dal's coach, Joanne Fryers, made one of the best moves of the season when she switched Heather Hebb to guard. The coach, it might be mentioned, has done a good job all season in priming and conditioning the girls for their big games.

Dal pulled to within 9 points of the Red Bloomers in the third quarter but at the end of the score stood at 35-23.

Dal Outscores UNB

In the last eight minutes Dal began to overtake their road-weary visitors. Successful forward drives with the continued good guarding reduced the lead to 4 baskets at the end of the game.

The Dalhousie girls played one of their best games of 1960, as well, it was colorful and fashionable. The Tigarettes were sporting black knee-socks, the latest addition to their uniform, and UNB wore the traditional red bloomers. Cheerleaders were also on hand.

High scorer of the game was Dede Smith with 18 points closely followed by Donna MacRae with 17 and Libby MacRae with 10.

Line-ups:

Dalhousie: D. MacRae 17, L. MacRae 10, J. Williams, S. Ball 1, P. Bennett 3, J. Bremner, J. Murphy, B. Wood, J. Matheson, H. Hebb—31.

UNB: D. Smith 18, B. Barnes 7, J. Carr 5, S. Pomeroy 2, E. Moores 6, E. Stiven 1, L. Gardiner, E. Wilson, L. MacElmon, S. Bickle, D. Armstrong—39.

ACADIA SCALPED WILLIAMS STARS

Dal Varsity Basketball posted a lopsided 52-22 win over the game but outgunned Acadia Axettes in Women's Intercollegiate play last Wednesday. The win was Dal's first in three starts, while the game marked Acadia's entrance into league play this year. The game was played at Westmount School due to "Ghost Train" at Dal.

The Dal gals have a new look on the court—they are now sporting black knee socks as part of their uniform.

Socks or not, during the first quarter, play was slow, and neither team could pry the lid off the basket. The ball was fumbled several times, and poor passing was the order of the day. Both teams showed a lack of organization. Quarter time score was 10-9 for Dal.

Williams and Hebb star

Dal caught fire in the second quarter and began to play as a well coordinated unit, dumping in 20 points to Acadia's four. Jane Williams collected half of this total on an assortment of lay-ups and set shots while working well in a post position. She drove in for lay-ups time and again past the hapless Acadia guards. Half time score stood at 30-13 in Dal's favour.

The third quarter belonged to the Dal guards as they again held Acadia to 4 points by forcing them to shoot from outside with less chance of scoring. Heather Hebb,

playing her first Intercollegiate game, played well on the guard line, as did Joanne Murphy, in her role of coordinating the defensive unit. The forwards contributed 10 points to the winning cause during this frame.

In the final frame, Dal did not get down to serious basketball; play became sloppy on both sides, and the period was very rough. Twelve fouls were handed out in that 8-minute period alone. The final score was 52-22 for Dal.

Conditioning Proves Factor

It was the conditioning that really told the tale, at half time, Acadia left the floor red-faced and breathless, while Dal showed little sign of fatigue. Acadia lacked fire in the second half, as they only managed to sink 9 points.

High scorers in the game were Janie Williams and "Mac" MacRae of Dal with 18 and 16 points respectively. High scorer in the losing cause was Ann Mosher who sank 12 digits. She played the whole game for Acadia.



JANE WILLIAMS



JANET MATHESON

DALHOUSIE — Donna MacRae 16, Shirley Ball 10, Jane Williams 18, Libby MacRae 8, Joanne Murphy, Jean Bremner, Heather Hebb, Bobbie Wood, Janet Matheson—52.

ACADIA — Ann Mosher 12, Jan Gourley 9, Judy Roop 1, Jane Symington, Roleen Lockhart, Liz McIsaac, Jeanne Fraser, Linda Fader, Laurel Balsor, Marjorie Schrader—22.

A & S "B" TAKE LOOP TITLE

By GERRY LEVITZ

The Arts and Science B quintet maintained their unblemished record in interfac B league play by downing a fighting Commerce squad 34-29. The A&S cagers piled up an early lead and then hung on for the win over the Businessmen. Wayne Beaton hit for four field goals while Mike Noble counted on 6-7 from the foul line and one from the floor to pace the

winner with eight points apiece. The win gave the A&S team a 5-0 record and assures them of top spot in the B division. Gillies was tops in the game for the Moneymen notching 13 points. A&S controlled both backboards almost at will while at the charity stripe, the Commerce cagers hit on only 5 of 19, and that was the ball game.

In the other B action of the afternoon, Meds had little trouble with Education, drubbing them by a 42-17 score. Ron MacGillivray scored 18 points for the doctors, followed by Wellman with 13. Law A, powerhouse of the interfac basketball loop won over Engineers 61-28. The Lawyers again had only five men on the floor. Cam Smith and Dave Matheson provided a good one-two combination, swishing 20 and 27 points respectively. For the Engineers Wong played a standout game, hitting for 15 points.

The A&S A cagers suffered their fourth loss in a row. This time Pine Hill ran the count to 54-20. MacLennan and Davidson ripped the cords for 17 points apiece, while Rush led the A&S crew with 8.

As things now stand, it looks like Law A and A&S B in the finals. Upsets are not uncommon in sports, as the late Bill Corum used to say—The season isn't over 'til the ball sounds for the last game.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- HOCKEY**
Saturday, February 20—8:00
St. F.X. at Dal, Dal Rink
Interfac Hockey (semi-finals)
February 22:
8-9—Law vs. Dents
9-10—Med vs. Commerce
- BASKETBALL**
Interfac
February 20:
1:00—Engineers vs. Grad Stud.
2:00—Commerce vs. Pine Hill
3:00—Med A vs. Law B
4:00—Law A vs. Med B
5:00—Dentistry vs. A&S B
- BADMINTON TOURNAMENT**
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FEBRUARY 22
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Liberal member John Hoogstraten is caught striding from the House in last week's Mock Parliament.

Kibitzer—

(Continued from Page 2)

bership to a negro girl, but because they have never been officially a part of U of T campus life, or entitled to university privileges.

Caput's action is reminiscent of the ostrich. Head buried in the hallowed turf of U of T, Caput declares to the fraternities: "I have never been able to see you, therefore you have never been here, therefore I am not connected with anything you have done."

In completely ignoring the real reason for its own action, Caput is displaying the congenital lack of guts for which the ostrich has long been famed.

But U of T's president, Claude Bissell, is no ostrich.

It may be remembered that when the "scandal" was at its most frenzied, he was the bleeding heart who declared, "any act of discrimination based upon race, religion, or color strikes at the very heart of the life of the University of Toronto."

More recently, speaking on behalf of Caput and its recent action, he said: "We have no intention of dictating to fraternities, or trying to control them. But we do have control over every undergraduate, and are now in a position to say, if we wish, that he is quite free to belong to a fraternity, but if he does, he cannot stay in the university."

Dr. Bissell, a great humanitarian, will so "wish" in the near future.

He has lunged for and will soon tear out what he thinks is the heart of discrimination based upon race, religion and color.

In so doing, Dr. Bissell will achieve greatness, his reach will surely be found to have exceeded his grasp; he will have founded a new basis for hatred and the discrimination he calculates it will breed.

The old bases — race, religion, color — are too easily exploited. They are too deeply present in the genes of people. Witness how easily near-greats, ranging from Adolphe Hitler through Orval Faubus, have been able to exploit them.

What was good enough for these has-beens, these near-greats, will not be good enough for the truly great Dr. Claude Bissell—Professional Humanitarian.

2. DAAC Replies

Sir,

I again find it necessary to correct several false impressions, which you are so capable of producing, that appeared in your most recent editorial in the *Gazette*. Though your tirade was directed mainly against the Council, the DAAC was also the subject of some "words of wisdom" which I feel are worthy of defence.

In regards to interfaculty sports in which you say "nothing has been done", the following changes have been made this year:

(1) In each sport the schedule has been lengthened by at least two games;

(2) Two members from the DAAC have been appointed managers for each sport;

(3) A referee-in-chief with a picked staff has been appointed for each sport. It has been the duty of each referee-in-chief to hold a short refereeing school and to supervise the refereeing of all interfaculty games. In the past practically anyone would be called upon to referee. Thus much dispute and incompetence has been eliminated.

(4) The playoff has been revised and improved to ensure that the best teams participate in the finals.

These changes have all been new this year and further improvements will occur next year due to the preparation of a report on our present athletic situation. Surely with your great staff you could at least send a reporter to our DAAC meeting to find out a bare minimum about athletics rather than to show your ignorance in an editorial.

NUCLEAR PETITIONS TO DIE

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 (CUP) — Two petitions for control of nuclear weapons were presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker over the weekend by delegations from Carleton University, and the University of Western Ontario.

"Circulated by two professors, the Carleton petition was signed by more than one-half of the faculty. Carleton students did not sign the petition. However, there is another, more strongly worded petition being prepared by some students and faculty.

Carleton petitioners asked that Canada refuse to accept any nuclear weapons on any conditions. Rather, it stated, the weapons should remain the responsibility of the two great powers until a control agreement is reached.

At Western, petitioners — 700 students and faculty — asked that Canada proclaim it prefers not to accept independent control of nuclear warheads, no matter where located. The petition pointed out the fact that an accident or miscalculation may start a war, if too many nations are given individual control.

Nevertheless the petition does not object to joint Canadian-American control towards which government now seems to be working, nor control by NATO as advocated by Lester Pearson.

He is facing and will finish the task of founding a new basis for hatred and discrimination.

His master plan is beautiful in its simplicity. To effect his purpose of stamping out the old bases of discrimination, this humanitarian, this Dr. Bissell will direct the U of T students' urge to hate and discriminate against the 10% of their own numbers that belongs to a fraternal organization, against the only easily disceivable minority that dares adhere to the outmoded discrimination based on race, religion, or color.

Some ostrich, some humanitarian.

We were all thrilled to read your next statement in which you grudgingly "force to admit in this connection that something constructive has been achieved" with the formation of an Athletic Board. No doubt this came as a severe blow to you because such an improvement in our athletic setup as this will probably deprive you of a long-maligned source of material. It has been recognized by all bodies on the campus having anything to do with athletics including the Students' Council and Athletic Directors that this Board will be a great addition to our athletic program. Yet it is with profound disgust that we find that the best that the *Gazette* editorial staff can say is that they are "forced to admit" something has been done. Your enthusiasm and publicity over the establishment of this board overwhelm us! Perhaps before you make such a commotion about combating apathy you should take a long look at yourselves.

Perhaps, in the light of these remarks about athletics, it is interesting to speculate on the validity of the remainder of the editorial in regard to the Students' Council.

Brian Chandler, President DAAC

Ed: Last week's editorial, when it referred to the Council's promise to continue "promotion" and ensure "proper supervision" of interfac sports went much deeper, we hope, than Mr. Chandler would have us believe. The *Gazette* had hoped and we understood the candidates had promised for a complete investigation of our inadequate interfac sports setup and a number of fundamental

Sodales Debates: Nuclear Subs, Co-education & D's

The preliminary series of inter-faculty debates ended this week with six teams verbally crossing swords over the pros and cons of the D System, the advantages and disadvantages of co-education and the suitability of nuclear submarines as a deterrent to world war.

The most provocative and best attended of the three was Wednesday's debate in which Betty Archibald and Anne Mason triumphed over a hard-fighting male team, composed of Bill Dickson and Gregor Murray. The topic was "resolved that the Dal 'D' System should be abolished".

"The D System is not only worthless, but is harmful in principle and practice", said Betty Archibald. "The very system itself is incapable of reaching the proper heights of justice."

Countering her charges, Bill Dickson declared that the 'D' System "rewards those who have done something extra for the University fellow students and themselves."

Anne Mason asked, "Why should students be rewarded as if there were some moral virtue in doing what they are enjoying what they are enjoying?"

The final speaker, Gregor Murray, advocated changes in the administration of the System. He felt that injustice could be avoided by means of "assessments by heads of societies and organizations of people working under them on the campus."

In a second debate, Dave Joudry and Peter Goddard argued the affirmative of a resolution "that the best deterrent to World War III is the nuclear sub." They were opposed by Don Campbell and Rom Rai.

Peter Goddard suggested greatly increasing the production of nuclear subs and placing them strategically

around Russian shores. Rom Rai declared that "all precious human life directed to the manufacture of these weapons is directed not only to wrong uses but to fleeting ones. The existence of armaments in the world is a formidable loss and danger."

"The submarine is a missile base which can go anywhere", commented Dave Joudry. His opponent Don Campbell averred that "disarmament is the best means for preventing another war." The negative won the debate.

"Be it resolved that the co-educational system is a good thing" was the topic of Thursday's debate in which a team of two urbane Englishmen, Wilf Harrison and Ian MacKenzie, defeated glib-tongued Albert Rorai and his partner, Joan Hennessey.

Mr. Harrison stressed the importance of co-education at university "where both sides are put into the crucible melted, moulded and become aware of the opposite sex."

Al Rorai cited the example of Errol Flinn, who went to a segregated college and subsequently did very well in life woman-wise.

"After about eight or ten years without encountering the opposite sex, except for very short periods during the holidays, you're rather uncertain about what to do with them," said Ian MacKenzie.

Miss Hennessey facetiously declared herself opposed to all education in general and co-education in particular.

Pictured here are debaters on the abolishment of the D system. It doesn't take much imagination to guess the winner.



changes; as it is, athletic facilities for the average student to work out with for his own enjoyment are still largely unavailable to him. Scheduling and publicity of the times when he may use them is almost non-existent. The fact that 4 minor interfac changes have been made hardly justifies a year's work on the subject. As to Mr. Chandler's implication that we are unenthusiastic about the setting up of the Athletic Board, we refer him to a feature story in the Jan. 20th issue of the *Gazette*, entitled "Athletic Board Almost Here" heartily in favour of it.

Perhaps, in the light of Mr. Chandler's remarks about athletics, it is interesting to speculate on the validity of the remainder of his letter in regard to our creating "false impressions".

Cheap Skate—
(continued from page 4)

ually catch myself going in time to the music—or maybe it was just coincidence. Happy couples glide by to Strauss, adding a touch of Old Vienna to the atmosphere. I manage to remain triumphantly upright, moving with all the daring gait and grace of a Belt Line Trolley.

Well, the session is over, and I still possess most of my bones. I release my feet, and trot off, reflecting that this is after all, a lovely, free entertainment I have supplied. Nevertheless, I know I will turn up again next time, NFCUS card, shaky ankles, and all, for another astounding performance.

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